

Southern Baptist
HOME MISSIONS

MARCH, 1948



VOL.
XIX
No. 3

Southern Baptists and Their Mission Program

Home Board Needs Increase

Instead of reducing the amount the Home Mission Board is to receive, we believe it should be increased at least to 20% of the distributable Co-operative Program receipts. The very heart and life blood of our denomination, the purpose of our existence, is missions at

home and abroad. These two items should always be preferred in all of our programs and projects. The need for home missions is as great or greater today than it has been in the 100 years of Southern Baptist history.

We have heard it declared that there are more unreached people in New Mexico, Arizona, and California at the

present time than there was total population in the Southern states east of the Mississippi river when the Convention was organized. When we also consider the tremendous population growth in the South in recent years, the language groups, the Negroes, Cuba and Central America, and other phases of the Home Board work, we say again that it is time to increase home mission money, rather than reduce it.

We were all happy to hear the report of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recently, which will recommend to the Memphis Convention in May that the Foreign Mission Board receive in 1949 fifty per cent of the distributable Co-operative Program receipts. This means that the Foreign Board will have available for its direct foreign mission work a total of \$2,000,000, not including their allocation above that amount for capital needs. We hope that never again will Southern Baptists give less than 50% of their co-operative money to foreign missions.

Home Board To Be Cut

But we were not so well pleased when we saw that the Home Mission Board for 1949 was cut again to receive only 16 2/3% of distributable Co-operative Program receipts. In 1946 and before that the Home Board was receiving 21 1/2%, but the allocation for 1947 and 1948 was cut to 18%, and now the recommendation comes for us to cut again our program of home missions to 16 2/3%. This can only mean a retrenchment of Southern Baptist home mission work, if the recommendation is approved by the Southern Baptist Convention.—*Arizona Baptist Beacon*

Dr. Moore To Executive Committee

Dr. Merrill D. Moore, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church of Nashville, Tennessee, has assumed his duties as assistant executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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J. B. LAWRENCE
Editor

JOHN CAYLOR
Managing Editor
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Broadman Books of Merit

Let your light so shine . . .

J. B. TIDWELL PLUS GOD

"What I am and what I can do + God = Enough," wrote a young college student inside the cover of his worn Latin book. And the rest of his life was based on that formula, for the influence of J. B. Tidwell as teacher, preacher, and writer overflowed into the lives of hundreds.

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John R. Sampey

\$2.50

*. . . and glorify your Father which
is in heaven*

BAPTIST BOOK STORES

HOME MISSIONS

My God Shall Supply All Your Needs According To His Riches In Glory By Christ Jesus.—Phil. 4:19.

Vol. XIX

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Home Missions in Tomorrow's World

By J. B. LAWRENCE

Roger Babson, in a survey made when he was president of the Congregational National Convention, said, "According to the information gathered by my organization, at least sixty per cent of our people never attend any church, Protestant or Catholic."

The percentage of our people attending church has decreased instead of increased since that survey was made. This reveals a tragic situation. It means that hundreds of thousands of people here in our homeland are as completely marooned on the shores of error, as tragically lost with their empty beliefs, or no beliefs, as are so-called pagans in heathen lands.

In some instances there are churches within reach of these spiritually stranded ones where they might find Christ. But what does that avail if they do not attend church, and if the churches make no effort to reach them with the gospel? In the case of hundreds of thousands, however, there are no churches near; they are completely unchurched.

Let us not overlook the fact that it is just as difficult for the unchurched in the homeland to find Christ as it is for the Chinese in China, or the Negroes in Africa when there is no one to show them the way.

There are among the unchurched of our population hundreds of thousands of children who are growing up with no religious instruction. They are cut off from every Christian influence. What is in store for our nation if the rising generation is pagan?

In this great unchurched group—at least sixty per cent of our people—there are those who are deprived of the services of our churches because of language and racial barriers that effectually isolate them. There are also the underprivileged, who are shut in and shut out by poverty—the tenant farmer, the migrant worker—these should receive the gospel from us.

In home mission fields today there are more than twenty-five million people, eight years of age and older, not only out of Christ but actually without the knowledge of Christ, and not receiving the

ministry of our churches. This great group, unless we send missionaries to them with the story of love, will die without Christ.

In this group there are 4,000,000 foreign-born and of foreign parentage, in which group there are 1,500,000 Mexicans, 650,000 French-speaking Americans, 600,000 Italians, 250,000 Indians, and thousands of Europeans. In addition to these we have thousands of the underprivileged among the tenant farmers and the migrant workers and in the slum sections of our cities. Add to this the 11,000,000 Negroes to whom we should be doubly obligated because of their past history and relation to our Southland, and you begin to get some picture of the vast field of home missions.

These twenty-five million unchurched and unsaved people would fill ten states with the population of Mississippi, or six states with the population of Georgia, or eight states with the population of Oklahoma, or eleven states with the population of Florida, or seven states with the population of Tennessee, or nine states with the population of Louisiana, or three states with the population of Texas, or twenty states with the population of New Mexico.

These twenty-five million unsaved people in the territory of the Home Mission Board are more than one-half the population of Brazil, more than the entire population of Old Mexico, or Burma, or Turkey; four times the population of Chile, and one-half the total population of France, or the British Isles.

It is the business of the Home Mission Board to meet the spiritual needs of a constantly changing social order. For a century the Board has been a watchtower on the walls of our Southern Zion, making surveys, keeping abreast of the social changes taking place, watching new fields of mission work develop, and signalling these changes to all our Southern Baptist domain.

The fields of work in the task of home missions is constantly expanding, widening in reach, and increasing in importance, until today the home mission work is more fundamental, necessary, and essential to the ongoing of the kingdom of God in the homeland and in the world than ever before.

THRILL YOUR
COMMUNITY AT
EASTER
WITH GLORIOUS
CARILLONIC
BELLS



For us He rose from
death again.
For us He went on high to reign.
For us He sent
His Spirit here.
To guide, to strengthen,
and to cheer.

IN these beautiful words from an
Easter hymn, there's radiant
promise of hope. And though we
must first pass through a season of
sorrow, Easter, when it dawns,
brings with it the gladness of that
hope realized to the full.

Then will ring out the music of
bells, happy, glorious, inspiring.
Through all the Christian cen-
turies, no finer medium has ever
been found for proclaiming the
joyfulness of Easter.

Today, however, the massive
carillons so loved in medieval
times are giving place to a modern
instrument—"Carilliconic Bells."
For "Carilliconic Bells" are easily
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and offer, at a price that any church
can afford, the sweetest bell music
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Your installation can be com-
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wish, but inquiry should be made
immediately. Write Dept. SB-83.

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Rescue the Perishing

A Night in the Baptist Rescue Mission at New Orleans

By C. K. RAND, Student Missionary in New Orleans

At the close of the evening service the invitation was given and nine men publicly confessed Christ. They remained after the other men had been dismissed.

The mission worker prepared to talk with each man separately about his soul, but a young man asked to be excused. As he started toward the door, one of the helpers asked him what was wrong. The young man replied, "I do not think that Christ cares for me." Taking the youth by the hand the worker led him to the rear of the auditorium where he heard the following story.

The young man was only twenty-four years of age. He had been reared in a Christian home. His father was a preacher and his entire family were Christians. Four years ago he left home and wandered all over the country, steeping his soul in every type of sin. Tonight he had decided to take his own life, as the burden of sin was too much for him to bear.

As a last resort he came into the Baptist Rescue Mission where he could have a night's lodging free of charge. He did not have even ten cents in his pocket.

When told of Jesus' love, and that even though he had spent four years in gross sin Jesus still wanted to save him, the young man could not believe it. The worker showed him God's exceeding great and precious promises in the New Testament and he read them.

With tears in his eyes, the unsaved man knelt before the men present and poured out his broken heart to God. As he prayed, other men began to slide out of their seats. Soon all of them were kneeling and praying aloud, begging Jesus to have mercy upon their lost souls. Rising from his knees and with a smile upon his face, the young man said, "God heard me, God heard me."

Later he requested a stamp and piece of paper so that he could write to his mother and father and tell them that their prayers had been answered.

The next day he left for home after four years of wandering in a far country.

At another service, a man whose head was white with age stayed and told the worker his story.

He, too, was reared in a Baptist home. He found Christ at the age of seven-
teen. His wife, a Roman Catholic, had

educated their three children in the teachings of the Catholic Church. One day he returned home from work to find that she had left him to marry another man. He spent twenty years traveling over America trying to locate his wife and children.

He carried a revolver for the purpose of killing both his wife and the man who wrecked his home. That was his expressed intention when he entered the Baptist Rescue Mission that night.

After hearing of the forgiving spirit of Jesus, how he suffered and died on the cross, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do," he felt for the first time in twenty years the power of the Saviour's love. He prayed and confessed Christ and the burden lifted. God in His mercy had saved him.

The youth or the old man might have been your son or brother or father. Such men who come to the Baptist Rescue Mission are from every walk of life. Some are former deacons, preachers, lawyers. Drink has gotten the best of them. More than 90 per cent of the men are there because of alcohol.

All are outcasts as a result of the ravages of sin. They began life fine and clean as other boys, but the devil was too strong for them. The Baptist Rescue Mission for many is the last stopping place on the highway of life. Some who do not find Jesus there may never have another chance to hear the gospel preached.

In 1947 there were 579 men converted in the Baptist Rescue Mission in New Orleans. Thank God for Southern Baptists who care for the forsaken and the down-trodden. Jesus' beaten human

For a Christian Homeland

By JOHN CAYLOR

The following eight pages of Southern Baptist Home Missions are devoted to a picture of home missions prepared for the March Week of Prayer.

Note that on the opposite page various objectives are outlined for a total of \$600,000 of the \$800,000 goal. The balance of \$200,000 will be designated for objects that may seem of greatest importance after the money is raised.



FOR A CHRISTIAN HOMELAND



UNA ROBERTS LAWRENCE
Historian

General Field Workers

THESE field workers serve in schools of missions, institutes, conventions, camps, and in other meetings, presenting missionary information and creating interest and good will for all our mission causes. The Annie Armstrong Offering will provide \$18,180 for such work.



NANCY COOPER



IRENE CHAMBERS



VENA AGUILARD



BERTHA WALLIS



Miss Emma Leachman served the cause of home missions many years and is now retired.

Margaret Fund Students

THE Margaret Fund is used for the education of the children of missionaries in college, seminary, or professional school. It is administered by the Woman's Missionary Union in co-operation with the home and Foreign Mission Boards. There are now 30 home mission Margaret Fund Students. For this purpose \$10,000 is designated from this offering.



CHARLES WOLLFORT
Margaret Fund Student



Visual Education

By means of moving pictures, slides, and mission displays, Baptists can visualize and appreciate the sacrifices and work of our missionaries. New pictures are constantly being made, and all are available to churches and religious groups. A catalogue of pictures available may be secured by writing this department. Visual Education will receive \$3,000 from the offering.

Scholarship Students



CHARLES H. FITZGERALD
Vego Scholarship Student



WARD COCHRAN
Indian Scholarship Student

SCHOLARSHIPS are given to worthy and needy students of other nationalities who are preparing for special religious service. About fifty such scholarships were awarded in 1947. This offering will provide \$13,500 for scholarships.

Summer Student Mission Program

THE Home Mission Board used 296 students on its various mission fields during the summer of 1947. They made 37,125 visits, 76,048 were enrolled in Vacation schools, delivered 4,132 sermons and addresses, and reported 1,800 conversions.

The program is designed to accomplish the following purposes:

1. Get additional mission work done where it is most needed.
2. Help missionary volunteers to discover their aptitudes and interests.
3. Help the mission boards to discover and train effective workers.
4. Further the interests of missions through the testimonies of these workers.

This offering provides \$20,000 for the summer student program.



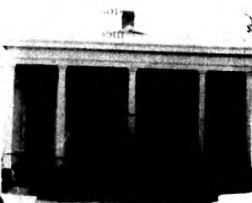
1 Rural Children Enjoy Vacation Bible School
2 Mexican Children Are Taught by Students
3 Students Missionaries Teach Negroes
4 Students Work Among the Chinese
5 A Bible School at the Cross Roads
6 Newly-Developed Urban Areas Are Served

Riverfront Missions



GLADYS KEITH, Director

RACHEL SIMS, Toledano, and Bowen Missions are located on the river front in New Orleans. A new building is being constructed at Rachel Sims Mission. Allocation for the missions on the river front is \$12,540.



JEAN STAMPER



MARY HINES



MRS. LEONA WOLLFORT



AMELIA RAFFOLD

MARJORIE BAILEY

PEGGY PEMBLE

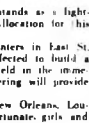
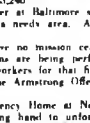
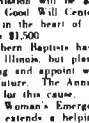
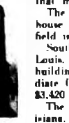
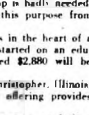
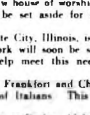
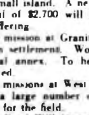
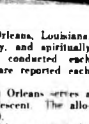
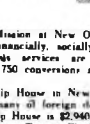
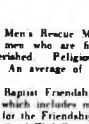
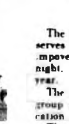
MINELL GRAVES



FRANCES COBB
Director



MARY HEIDEN
Director



The Men's Rescue Mission at New Orleans, Louisiana, serves men who are financially, socially, and spiritually impoverished. Religious services are conducted each night. An average of 750 conversions are reported each year.

The Baptist Friendship House in New Orleans serves a group which includes many of foreign descent. The allocation for the Friendship House is \$2,940.

The Good Will Center at Tampa, Florida, is serving the Spanish-speaking group, largely Cuban, in the Ybor City area. A total of \$4,000 is provided for this field.

The mission center at Key West, Florida, is a preaching station as well as Good Will Center and serves the multitudes of underprivileged and the Spanish-speaking people of that small island. A new house of worship is badly needed. A total of \$2,700 will be set aside for this purpose from the offering.

The mission at Granite City, Illinois, is in the heart of a foreign settlement. Work will soon be started on an educational annex. To help meet this need \$2,880 will be allocated.

The missions at West Frankfort and Christopher, Illinois, serve a large number of Italians. This offering provides \$4,200 for the field.

The Good Will Center at Enslay, Alabama, is an Italian mission located hard by the Italian church. Allocation to that mission will be \$3,240.

The Good Will Center at Baltimore stands as a light-house in the heart of a needy area. Allocation for this field is \$1,500.

Southern Baptists have no mission centers in East St. Louis, Illinois, but plans are being perfected to build a building and appoint workers for that field in the immediate future. The Annie Armstrong Offering will provide \$3,420 for this cause.

The Woman's Emergency Home at New Orleans, Louisiana, extends a helping hand to unfortunate girls and women at a time when they need help most. The Rescue Mission and Emergency Home will receive \$14,880.

Baptist Friendship House
Mrs. H. D. Swain Director

Language Groups - -

THE Home Mission Board now has 502 missionaries serving among the 44 nationalities in the Convention territory.

Through the Annie Armstrong Offering the following groups will receive help in the support of missionaries:

Mexican and Spanish-speaking	\$61,000
Indian	\$34,000
French	\$ 9,500
Italian	\$ 7,500
Chinese and Japanese	\$ 5,000
Deaf	\$ 3,000

These missionaries are among the direct mission workers, so called because they are appointed and supported directly by the Board. These workers in the homeland reported 37,823 sermons and addresses, 197,957 visits, and 7,142 conversions in 1946.



LOYD CORDER
Superintendent of Spanish Speaking Work



MRS. M. C. GARCIA

Missionary Literature

MRS. M. C. GARCIA translates and writes literature for the Mexican missionary societies. Also efforts are being made to furnish other groups with better periodicals. For this purpose, \$3,500 of the offering will be used.



J. B. ROUNDS
Superintendent of Indian Work



MRS. J. I. MOYE
W. M. Field Worker to the Spanish Speaking



MRS. H. C. GRIMMETT
W. M. Field Worker to the Indians

Institutes Conferences

THE Home Mission Board helps to plan and make possible preachers' institutes, kindergarten conferences, and Sunday school, training union, and missionary conferences. For these conferences and institutes \$3,000 is being set aside.



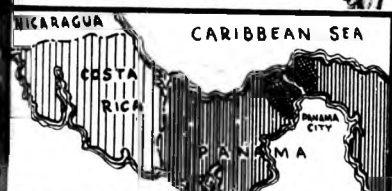
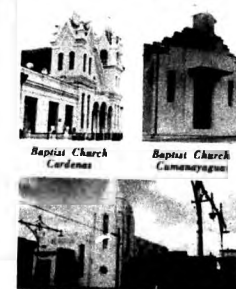
Cuba -



HARRY CACCIA
Superintendent of Cuban Work



THE population of the four western provinces of Cuba in which Southern Baptists are working is 3,000,000. There are about 5,700 Baptists in this territory, which means one Baptist for every 530 people. We have 64 churches and 112 mission stations. There is a need for 39 new church buildings on fields already occupied, and many additional mission buildings in pioneer fields. The 121 workers reported 4,688 prayer meetings, 9,899 preaching services, and 331 baptisms in 1946. The average salary of these missionaries is \$78.00 a month and living quarters. The \$82,000 given through the Annie Armstrong Offering will help increase these salaries, support the mission program and add other workers.



THE work of the Home Mission Board in Central America may be divided roughly into three parts. First, the work among the English-speaking groups in Panama and the Canal Zone; second, work among the West Indians in this same area; third, the work among the Spanish-speaking people in Panama and Costa Rica. The latter is by far the largest group and, for the most part, has not been reached with the gospel.

There is a great need for strong mission centers in Panama and in Costa Rica, and several American couples are needed to help man these new mission stations. From the Annie Armstrong Offering \$25,000 will help provide the salaries for present missionaries and make possible some expansion in the work in this area.



Jewish and Migrant Work



Dr. K. O. White, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., baptizing two Jewish converts.

Negro Work



Campus Scene, Morehouse College, Atlanta

NEARLY one-half of the Jews in the world now live in America. More than 1,000,000 live in the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention territory.

Concentrated effort is being made to get the Baptist churches that are located in areas occupied by Jews to plan some special ministry for them.

Additional funds are needed for this ministry, and the \$2,400 from the Annie Armstrong Offering helps to provide for this very important service.



A migrant scene

THERE are approximately 500,000 agricultural migrants in the South. The Home Mission Board is undertaking a spiritual ministry to them by means of mobile mission units that will travel among migrants and render a ministry designed especially to meet their needs. This is a new program. The Annie Armstrong Offering, by providing \$10,000, will help make it possible.

NEW BUILDINGS Must BE PROVIDED



Seminole Indian Church
Danian, Florida

The church at San Benito, Texas, has one of the best kindergartens in the Mexican field, and has long wanted a modern house of worship. The W.M.U. designation of \$15,000, together with other funds available, will help make possible an adequate building on the beautiful lot already owned.

There is an outstanding need for a house of worship for the Mexican congregation at Las Cruces, New Mexico. The proposed designation of \$15,000 will help provide such a building.



Olympic Baptist Church
Modesto, California

A great revival has been in progress among the Seminole Indians in Florida. Many have been converted, and there is an unusual need for a place of worship at Danian, Florida. The \$10,000 suggested will help provide a mission chapel.

Arizona Indian Chapels: Through the help of other offerings from the W.M.U. the work in Arizona has been expanded and converts have been made in areas which have no houses of worship. An allocation of \$10,000 will help to provide mission chapels for such areas.



Treaty Mission
Globe, Arizona

Golden Meadow, Louisiana, is one of the most strategic locations for Baptist work in the French field. It is the center of a great French territory, and the suggested designation of \$15,000 will help to provide an adequate church building.

Granite City, Illinois: The W.M.U. has officially provided funds to help build an additional center in connection with a mission work in Granite City, Illinois. The funds in hand are not sufficient, and an additional allocation of \$2,950 will help to provide the educational building.



Lincoln Place Mission
Granite City, Illinois



First Baptist Church
Sacramento, California



Gardenland Baptist Church
Sacramento, California

Buildings in the West



FRED A. MCCAULEY
General Field Worker
Western States



WILLIS J. RAY
Executive Secretary
Arizona



A. F. CATTENDON
Executive Secretary
California



H. P. STACE
Executive Secretary
New Mexico

In the West, Baptist churches are being organized. In California they are being organized at the rate of one every six days. There are still 1,600 communities in that one state without a Baptist church. At least 123 new churches are needed in Arizona, and a larger number in New Mexico.

The West is a pioneer field and newly-constituted churches cannot construct buildings without assistance. Many churches are now worshipping in tents, private residences, store buildings, lodge halls, and under trees, because they do not have adequate funds with which to construct a church building.

The proposed gift of \$100,000 from the Annie Armstrong Offering will make it possible for a considerable number of churches to have places of worship.



A view of the 22nd Avenue Baptist Church building, Phoenix, under construction



First Southern Baptist Church,
Richmond, California



Pastor Harris and members in present place of worship, Desert Cove Baptist Church, Phoenix



First Baptist Church
Kingman, Arizona



1. Where First Southern Baptist Church, Long Beach, California, was organized
2. Present building



1. First home of Central Heights Baptist Mission, Phoenix

2. The second home is a palm arbor

1. Westcott Baptist Church, Phoenix, was organized in a tent



Place of organization of Southern Missionary Baptist Church, Mesa, Arizona

2. Unfinished building of Westcott Church



Evangelism

THERE are at least 26,000,000 people in our Convention territory who have come to the years of accountability and have never confessed their faith in Christ.

The evangelism department under the able leadership of Dr. C. E. Matthews is seeking to co-operate with the respective state mission boards in simultaneous evangelistic crusades and in a general awakening of interest in a spiritual revival.

The Annie Armstrong Offering will provide \$10,000 to be applied to the work of this department.

The members of the Woman's Missionary Union are urged to join the Prayer League and to pray daily for a spiritual awakening and a world-wide revival.



C. E. MATTHEWS

It Can Be Done!

Home Mission Board
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
J. B. LAWRENCE, Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Atlanta, Georgia



IT CAN BE DONE. Southern Baptists now have more money than ever before. The average per capita income in the South in 1947 was about \$1,000. There are approximately 800,000 members of the Woman's Missionary Union. These women can easily raise \$800,000 and more, for the objects included in the Annie Armstrong Offering.

No finer way can be found to celebrate the anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Union than prove the sincerity of mission interest and mission through a worthy offering at this season.

March, 1948

Attempting Great Things For God in Cuba

By CHRISTINE GARNETT
Missionary in Cuba

Our Lord is great, so your missionaries attempt great things for Him. Four years ago, my sister, one of my boys, and I went to the small town of Palacios, a town at that time untouched for Christ. One Baptist was found, living in a mocking, persecuting family. After much persuasion, and help of the Holy Spirit, her father gave his consent to let us have a service in his home that night.

Hours were spent visiting. Doors were closed in our faces. Frightened people went the other way when they saw "The Book." Cutting ridicule was suffered. (I was glad my sister did not understand Spanish.) Some seventy were at the night service.

Happily we came home with dreams of the future.



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Write to us for descriptive folder or to your film rental library or denominational supply house.

Cathedral Films

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Hollywood 28, Calif.

And now it is that future. Just twelve Baptists, but among the very loyal ones of our denomination. The Winsome Class of Bull Street Sunday School, Savannah, has paid the rent of a mission during the years. The church here in Consolacion has paid for the bus trips, almost two hundred dollars a year. The Cuban Mission Board has helped with Sunday school expenses. The Lord and we have worked mightily in that interior town, the center of fanatical Catholicism. The mission functions as if it were a church, giving to all co-

operative objects of the Convention. The Sunday school meets its standards, and its forty members are learning the Word.

Then comes the Home Board with its wonderful help, and we are the proud and happy possessors of newly bought property, \$1,700. This, some day, will be remodeled into a church, Sunday school rooms, and a parsonage. As soon as we can get the renters out, which may be months and more months.

These things have come to us in Palacios because we "attempted great things" for our Lord.

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Many who dialike Stalin, Marxism, etc., heartily applaud economic schemes which stem from the Communist root and threaten Freedom.

Moral and spiritual implications in this conflict are basic, and in relation to them there can be no compromise. It is as much stealing for a state to take something which belongs to someone else as for a cattle rustler to steal a steer. Social sanctions have been spawned around falsehoods until the moral fiber of the human family is greatly weakened and calls for spiritual revival.

If you believe Freedom is in peril and would like to ally with others of us who share that conviction and are trying to do something about it, let us hear from you.

James W. Fifield, Jr., D.D.,
Director

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Mrs. Mildred Dunn

Editorial Assistant Welcomed

By JOHN CAYLOR

Because of the growing demands upon the department of education and publicity in the Home Mission Board, it has been necessary to employ an editorial assistant.

Mrs. Mildred Oldham Dunn has been secured for this position, and recently came to the Board from Mexico, Missouri, where she had served during the past two years as church secretary for the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Dunn is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and has done work at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. In addition, she has had seven years' experience as a newspaper reporter and has done other work in the field of publicity.

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Our Cover Picture

Dr. Alfred Carpenter's duties as superintendent of direct missions of the Home Mission Board are many and varied. Here he helps in serving lunch to J. O. III, a twin son of a Southern Baptist seminary couple, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Reed, Jr., during a recent visit to the seminary campus. The other twin, somewhat fascinated by the photographer, is James McLeod Reed.

Unable to secure a sister to look after their five-months-old sons, the Reeds took them along for the Missionary Day services at the seminary.

Mr. Reed, who is from Lexington, South Carolina, is a graduate of Furman University, and a second-year student at the seminary. Mrs. Reed, also from South Carolina, is a graduate of Columbia College and a former Home Mission Board summer missionary to the Chinese in Phoenix, Arizona.—Edwin L. McDonald.

(Picture used by permission, Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.)

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Ridgecrest in 1948



Home mission week at Ridgecrest in 1948 will be observed June 1-8. S. F. Down, superintendent of the department of co-operative missions, and Alfred Carpenter, superintendent of direct missions, will conduct conferences for missionaries in their departments.

Other heads of departments will demonstrate their work and be on hand for the sessions.

The main emphasis of home mission week this year will be evangelism and rural life. C. E. Matthews will direct conferences on evangelism; and rural pastors, missionaries, and workers will be featured on the program. Reserve June 1-8 for Ridgecrest.

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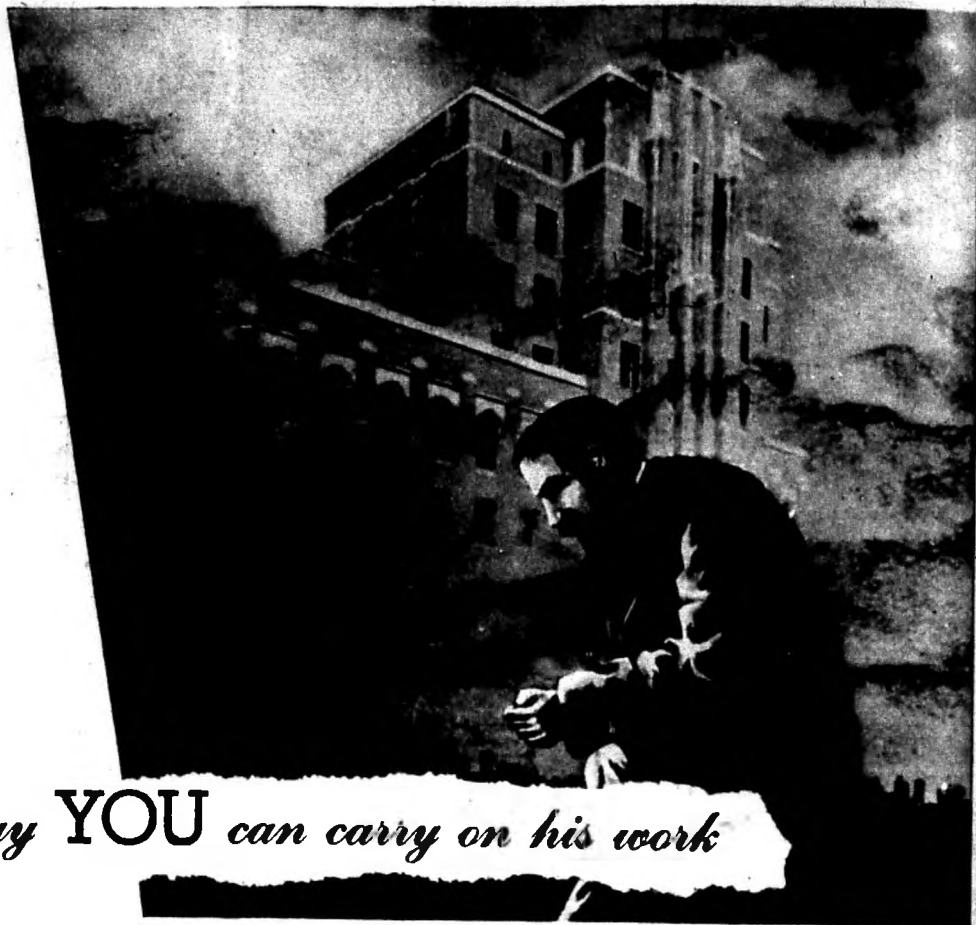
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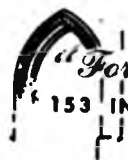
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