

HOME *Southern Baptist* MISSIONS

BEATRICE PRESTON
2600 OAKLAND AVE
NASHVILLE 4 TENN



January
1951



VOL. XXII No. 1



BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD
161 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee

The Sunday School Board SERVES the Denomination

Yes, in co-operation with the state mission boards, the district associations, and on to and through the churches, the Sunday School Board serves in many areas. Services include (1) The publication and distribution of adequate Bible lesson, program and promotional periodicals, (2) Training and Study course text books, (3) Broadman songbooks and general religious books, (4) A wide variety of church supplies and materials—all furnished at most reasonable prices to the churches and people.

FREE Services include guidance in co-operation with state leadership forces in the fields of (1) Sunday school, (2) Training Union, (3) Baptist Student work, (4) Christian home life, (5) Church architecture, (6) Church music, (7) Furnishing statistics, surveys, and information, (8) Church library service, (9) Visual aids service, (10) Education against beverage alcohol, (11) Convention-wide summer assembly programs, (12) and many other fields.

An additional free service is the distribution of millions of free tracts annually.

Source of Income. All Baptists should know that the Sunday School Board receives no money at all from the Co-operative Program. All services must be paid for from business earnings. Prices are set at close margins. If all earnings are eliminated, savings to individual churches would be relatively small. The earnings, because of the great volume, are invested in the sources that produced them as partially listed above.

Other Ministries. Direct contributions are made by the Board to the state mission boards for use in the promotion of the phases of work assigned to the Sunday School Board. Annual contributions are also made to the budget of the Southern Baptist Convention, and to other agencies of the Convention.

Co-operation. The Board lives among the Southern Baptist Convention agencies as a member of the family. It supports the work of every agency. It is completely dedicated to evangelism and considers itself a vital part of the

Convention-wide drive for evangelism, which is headed up by the Home Mission Board. Foreign missions and state missions are constantly a part of all of our editorial, educational, and promotional work.

Ownership. The Sunday School

Board belongs to Southern Baptists. The Convention directs its course. The marvelous fellowship and co-operation of the churches and people in using the Board's materials and facilities, explains (under the blessings of God) our mutual success in these areas.

Our Ministry Includes

38 Baptist Book Stores

From Baltimore to Fresno and from Kansas City to Miami

These Stores are not operated for commercial reasons, but as denominational service stations. Book store earnings, when and where there are any, are used along with the general funds of the Board for denominational missionary endeavors.

Use Your Baptist Book Store

Churches and individuals in need of any of the following materials will serve their denomination and its missionary needs as well as themselves if they will contact the Baptist Book Store serving their state, district, or association:

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

Films, slides, projectors

BAPTISMAL GARMENTS

For pastor and candidates

BLACKBOARDS, BULLETIN BOARDS

Portable and for walls

BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS

All sizes, prices, versions

BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

Selected, approved, classified

BOOKRACKS, PEW RECEPTACLES

Card, glass, pencil holders

CHOIR ROBES—Best in style,

material, workmanship, and colors

CHURCH LIBRARY BOOKS

All essential accessories

COMMUNION WARE

Silver, Aluminum, Silver-plated

DUPLICATORS—MANUAL, ELECTRIC

For bulletins, letters, circulars

ENVELOPES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Special, offering, record

HYMNALS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Songbooks, choir music

MAPS, ATLASES, GLOBES

For class and assembly

PROJECTORS—SOUND, SILENT

Reflectorscopes, recorders

RECORD BOOKS FOR CHURCH OFFICERS

Clerk, Treasurer, Secretary

SCHULMERICH CARILLONIC BELLS

For auditorium and tower

SONGBOOKS—ALL PURPOSE

Broadman, Coleman, others

REGISTER BOARDS—METAL, WOOD

Sunday School, Training Union

The Supreme Task of the Christian

By J. B. Lawrence

The superlative task of the Christian is the winning of souls. The first command of the Master to His disciples was, "Follow thou me and I will make you fishers of men." His last command was simply an amplification of this command: "Go ye into all the world and disciple the nations." Between these two commands, one at the beginning and the other at the end of his public ministry, Christ outlined His purpose in the world: "The son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

This being the supreme purpose of Christ and his command to the church, it is not enough for a church to be only evangelical; it must also be evangelistic. An evangelical church might be likened to a reservoir of pure water without a pipe running anywhere; an evangelistic church is a reservoir of pure water, but it has a pipe running to every heart in the community and to every nation in the world. The evangelical church is like a lighthouse standing upon the rugged cliffs and throwing its pure, white light of divine truth out across the troubled waters of life; the evangelistic church is a lighthouse guiding the tempest-tossed mariners of life away from the breakers, but it is also a life-saving station sending out the lifeboats and throwing out the lifeline and saving the shipwrecked mariners from death amid the breakers of sin.

Evangelical means truth, but sometimes truth on ice; evangelistic means truth, but always truth on fire. Evangelical is a fortress for defense; evangelistic is an army for battle and mighty to conquer. Evangelical sings, "Hold the Fort"; evangelistic sings, "Storm the Forts of Sin, for God is Leading." The need of the churches of God today is not evangelicalism as a thing to fight for, but evangelism as a force to fight with.

Evangelism means, first of all and most important of all, the winning of lost men and women to Christ. This is a great deal more than just getting them to join the church. That is important, but men and women must be won to Christ first. Then and not until then are they ready for membership in the church. Evangelism is, first of all, the saving of individuals from a life of sin and a destiny of misery.

Would that space permitted the unfolding of the infinite possibilities and powers of an immortal soul when freed from the shackles of sin by the grace of God. Every individual is God's bank into which he has placed deposits of infinite value. We cannot overestimate the gift of mentality, the power to think, to reason, to judge, to imagine, to remember. These are the powers, when linked with immortality, that lift the individual above the brute creation and enable him to roam to regions invisible, and to report in the ether piled against the light of the spiritual

and eternal. What does it mean to save a soul thus crowned with glory by the Creator, from a life of sin and a destiny of doom?

Not only does it mean the saving of a life from sin and a soul from a destiny of misery, but it also means the adding of a life to the host of the redeemed and the strengthening of the church of today for the conflicts and tasks of tomorrow. The hope of the world is New Testament Christianity. The hope of our country is the Christian people who live in it. Evangelism underpins the future peace and progress of our world. New Testament churches are the saving grace of the race. The people we lead to Christ telescope the future. The lives of the saved are the salt of the earth.

The church that is today going after the lost and bringing them to Christ for service in the kingdom of God will be the church that dominates in the Christianization of the world tomorrow. Napoleon said that what France needed was mothers; what the kingdom of God needs today is mother churches—churches with the mother instinct, churches with a motherly passion, churches in labor that souls may be born unto God.

And remember also, that if we are to evangelize the nations we ourselves must be evangelized. The gospel when rooted in our hearts will fruit in our service for others. It forever remains a fact that those who go forth to proclaim Christ to the nations must themselves have acknowledged Christ in their own lives. There must be in the hearts of those who promote a world-kingdom, the spiritual power that propels to heroic service. Evangelism is un-

selfish service for others, motivated by love for Christ and a lost world. The gospel, to be victorious in our land, must have kindling for revival fires on the hearthstone of the hearts of the redeemed. When Christ reigns triumphant over us, then will our response to His will, to His call to service be immediate.

A great people must have a wide outlook. No narrow vision will suffice when eternal interests are involved. In our evangelistic work we must become international, interracial, world-visioned. The command of Christ must overreach all. The denomination in its kingdom work at home and abroad must function as a whole. It can meet its evangelistic obligations in no other way. Every agency and every institution, every board and every interest must recognize its responsibility in the task of winning souls to Christ. All must work together in this great enterprise. Selfishness and self-seeking are fatal. One for all and all for Christ and lost souls, should be our slogan. We are laborers together with God for the winning of a lost world to Christ.

Missions

AND THE MARCH OF EVENTS

A New Dogma of the Catholic Church

Recently, so we are told by an AP dispatch from Vatican City, the Pope, in the presence of thirty-five cardinals and more than 500 bishops from all parts of the world, proclaimed as a Catholic dogma "that the Virgin Mary was assumed body and soul into the glory of heaven."

Catholics all along have been telling us that they did not worship the Virgin Mary and that they did not pray through the Virgin Mary. It seems now that she has been proclaimed, actually, as the Queen of Heaven and therefore an object of worship. However, Catholics, their claim to the contrary notwithstanding, have been worshipping Mary for years. In a recent issue of *Our Sunday Visitor*, a Catholic weekly, we find this in connection with the proclamation of a solemn novena in honor of the Sacred Heart and Our Lady of the Sacred Heart: "In accordance with the traditional teaching of the Church, that the Sacred Heart is the treasury and source of all graces and that Mary is the dispenser of these graces, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart is honored with the lovely title, 'The Treasurer of the Sacred Heart.' Through her, we seek and find the graces, both spiritual and temporal, of which we stand in need."

If the Sacred Heart is the treasury and source of all graces and Mary is the dispenser of these graces, and, further, if the worshipper through her seeks and finds the graces, both spiritual and temporal, then it is useless for a Catholic to tell us that he does not worship Mary, and that he does not pray to her for the dispensation of the graces of God. There is one thing, however, that stands as an eternal fact, and that is that all the declarations of all the popes in the world and all the cardinals that ever existed and all the priests that ever will live, cannot change the eternal truth of God. In the New Testament we have all that is said about Mary. We honor her as the mother of Christ, but he who would worship her should read the seventeenth chapter of Revelation.

Shall Education Change Its Methods?

In a national magazine recently, this question was asked, "Are we going to be forced to change our ideas of a liberal education?" The answer given was, "Yes, if we are to fit our youths for the modern world." It seems that as the modern world changes everything else must change with it, or else it will fall aside and be left by the ongoing forces of progress.

When I was in college a liberal education consisted of the study of History, Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics and Chemistry. The student who graduated then got a job in a store or a bank, read medicine or law, or continued farming. There were not many fields of activity open to him, but now there are at least twenty thousand occupations available. Most of them require years of preparation, and a liberal education that does not fit a man for a vocation is coming to be neither education nor liberal.

We must combine liberal and technical education so as to send out mechanics, salesmen, lawyers and doctors who are not ignorant of the great world of thought, nor maladjusted dreamers unable to make a living. And if we would qualify a soul for life we must not leave out the eternal verities—we must train a soul for fellowship with God through faith in Jesus Christ.

The Ignoble Experiment

Those deluded individuals who worked for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, have spoken of the prohibition days as, "The Noble Experiment," which failed. But there were three news items in a recent daily which indicated that the slur passed upon the Eighteenth Amendment and the promises made by those who worked for its repeal are a tremendous boomerang on our social order.

One of these news notices told about the national hook-up in crime, which is today ten times worse than any of the evil-doings of criminals in prohibition days. Another told about the tremendous expense the open saloons and the

resulting drunkenness are costing the people of the United States. The third item called attention to the tremendous number of alcoholics which are today looked upon, not as criminals but as diseased individuals.

The news item which reports the findings of the Social Protection Committee on Alcohol of the Industrial Association of Chiefs of Police, gives the annual cost of drunkenness as \$778,900,000. Twenty-five million is spent on arresting and jailing drunks. The cost of crime from alcohol is \$188,000,000 a year. Accidents cost \$89,000,000, and hospital and medical care resulting from excessive drinking was placed at \$31,000,000. In addition to this, \$75,000,000 was spent each year in the support of families of chronic alcoholics.

Not only so, but we have on our hands two million or more alcoholics. Let the proponents of the open saloon who promised that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would cure our evils, chew to their own degradation on these indisputable facts, and then tell us if the open saloon is a blessing. Legalized liquor is a disgraceful experiment.

Continued on page 24

Southern Baptist HOME MISSIONS

JANUARY, 1951

VOL. XXII

No. 1

Published monthly by the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention.

161 Spring Street, N. W.

Atlanta 3, Georgia

J. D. LAWRENCE

JOHN CAYLOR

Editor

Managing Editor

Mildred Oldham Dunn

Editorial Assistant

*Rates: 50 cents per year or \$1.00 for three years. Budget rates to churches, 22 cents.

*Change of Address: Please give both the old and the new addresses.

Entered as second class matter, January 15, 1930, at the post office at Atlanta 3, Georgia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 392, Act of February 26, 1935, authorized August 14, 1943.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

NEWS

Getting Ready for Crusade

Interest is running high in the Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade to be held east of the Mississippi River, March 25 through April 8.

Virginia's associational organization for the crusade is one hundred per cent complete and all but two associations were represented at a meeting held in connection with the recent Virginia Baptist State Convention.

In North Carolina the pre-convention meeting was attended by 125 people, and all but four associations were represented by either the organizer or the director.

The meeting, which was a dinner meeting, was arranged by Rev. J. C. Canipe, secretary of the Department of Evangelism of North Carolina, and Rev. B. E. Morris, state organizer.

North Carolina Baptists have as their goal a revival in every church, 60,000 baptisms, and 5,000 young people dedicated to special service during the simultaneous crusade.

Missionary Leaves For Alaska

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinson and their eleven-year-old son, Arthur Lee, left for Anchorage, Alaska, November 15, where he will serve under the Home Mission Board as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of that city. Rev. Odell Lene has been serving as pastor of the Calvary church. Dr. Hinson resigned his position as city superintendent of missions in Augusta, Georgia, to go as missionary to Alaska.

Respond to Five-Year Plan

Response to the Five-Year Crusade of Home Missions is good. Several states have already outlined their part in the program and are making plans to follow the Home Mission Board's leadership in the Crusade.

Spanish Organize in California

A meeting was held in San Jose, Cal-

ifornia, November 7 and 8 for the purpose of organizing an association of Spanish-speaking Southern Baptist churches and missions.

Twenty-four messengers were present and twenty visitors. Southern Baptist work in California among the Spanish-speaking is new, but all of the seven churches and missions in the state were represented.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. Loyd Corder, superintendent of the Direct Missions Department of the Home Mission Board.

In addition to electing officers, the group planned to publish a Spanish paper to be called *La Antorcha Bautista*. It will be published monthly.

The meetings of the association will be quarterly, the next to meet in Sacramento.

For two days following the meeting, Mr. Corder conducted an institute for the study of evangelism, stewardship, and church organizational methods.

Officers of the new association include: Rev. Isidoro Garza, San Francisco, president; Angel Aquilera, Berkeley, vice-president; Mrs. Emilia T. Barry, Los Angeles, secretary; Mrs. Esperanza Diaz, San Pablo, treasurer; Rev. Jesus Riso, Los Angeles, associational Sunday school superintendent; Pablo Bautamante, Salinas, associational Training Union director; Mrs. Emilia T. Barry, Los Angeles, WMU president; and Rev. Simon Villarreal, San Jose, Brotherhood president.

Spanish New Mexicans Have Institute

An institute for the Spanish-speaking people was held in Belen, New Mexico, December 11 through 15, under the auspices of the Home Mission Board and the Spanish-American Baptist Convention of New Mexico.

The group studied evangelism, stewardship, and church methods. It was the first such statewide meeting in New Mexico in a number of years.

Among the principal speakers were: Rev. Loyd Corder, superintendent of Direct Missions Department, Home Mission Board; Rev. Isaac Perez, secre-

tary of education, Mexican Baptist Convention, Texas; Mrs. Esther B. Moye, executive secretary of the Mexican Baptist WMU of Texas; and Rev. Milton Leach, secretary of promotion of the Spanish-American Baptist Convention of New Mexico.

Field Secretary Resigns

Rev. J. Perry Carter, who has served for the past two years as field secretary of City Missions under the Home Board, offered his resignation at the annual board meeting in November. Mr. Carter resigned to accept the pastorate of the Flagler Street Baptist Church, Miami, Florida. He will follow Rev. Harold Davison who resigned the pastorate because of illness.

Before coming to the Board as field secretary, Mr. Carter served for two years as superintendent of city missions in Louisville, Kentucky.

Missionary's Mother Dies

Veteran missionary Paul C. Bell of Panama, was called to the States recently by the death of his mother.

Into Service

Rev. M. V. Gonnissen, who has been serving as missionary to the Taos Indians in New Mexico, has been called into the armed forces of our country.

New Building Dedicated

The beautiful new addition to the Lincoln Place Mission, the Home Board's Good Will Center in Granite City, Illinois, was dedicated November 19 with Rev. Wiley Henton the principal speaker.

The new addition includes living quarters for the missionaries, kitchens for use of the missionaries and also for the mission, a workroom for handwork, classrooms, and office space. The new building is expected to facilitate greatly the work of the mission.

Missionaries serving the Lincoln Place Mission are Miss Mary Louise Fine and Miss Helen Lambert.

January, 1951

5



ANSWER to the need of multitudes within the boundaries of the Southern Baptist Convention for a saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ, and in co-operation with the advance program of our convention, the Home Mission Board has adopted as its plan of work a Five-Year Crusade for more converts, more churches, more mission stations, and more effective witnessing.

The Crusade presents a new challenge and a new opportunity to Woman's Missionary Union, which was organized in 1888 as an auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention. Through the sixty-two years of its history, Woman's Missionary Union has been true to its purpose.

Our history challenges Woman's Missionary Union. When we read the history of missions in our homeland, we learn that the women in our churches worked with the Home Mission Board from its establishment in 1845. Through the years since the organization of Woman's Missionary Union, the Home Mission Board has leaned heavily upon the support given by Woman's Missionary Union. The March offering for home missions was launched in 1895 to meet the dire necessities of the Home Board. In 1907 the offering amounted to \$10,488.05; in 1950 the offering reached a total of \$663,894.15. The total amount contributed by Woman's Missionary Union through the March offering, now known as the Annie Armstrong Offering, is \$6,076,069.80.

During the dark days of the depression when the Board was struggling with a strangling debt, it was the Annie Armstrong Offering which financed most of the mission work while the money from the Cooperative Program and the Hundred Thousand Club went

to pay the debts and keep the Board operating. The initial gift to the Board's Church Building Loan Fund was made by a member of Woman's Missionary Union, and later enlarged by additional WMU gifts. The generous gift of another member of WMU, Mrs. George W. Bottoms, "did more than any words could have done to restore confidence and steady the shattered forces of the Board in the most critical days of its history." The trust fund established by Mrs. Bottoms brings to the Home Mission Board an income of approximately \$50,000 per year, the result of the consecration of one woman. Members of Woman's Missionary Union did not cease to work for the Hundred Thousand Club until all the debts of the Southern Baptist Convention had been paid and our Home Mission Board freed from the shackles of debt.

Shakespeare wrote, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." Our history gives us the thrilling story of how members of Woman's Missionary Union met the challenge of missions in days and years that are gone. Now we are on the stage. It's our time to meet the opportunities and challenges of our day. Woman's Missionary Union must be true to its original purpose to serve as an auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention. We must continue to follow the first watchword of Woman's Missionary Union, which was "Go Forward."

Never in its history has the Home Mission Board faced a greater task than today. There is more territory to be served; there are more people to be reached and won for the service of Christ than ever before. The territory added since 1940 is greater than the total convention area east of the Mis-

issippi, an increase of seventy-eight per cent. There are more than 12,500,000 unchurched people in the area added to our convention territory since 1940. This is equivalent to six states like Arkansas in which there would not be one church member. The total number of unevangelized in our home mission fields is 39,000,000. The need challenges us. The love of Christ constrains us to do something about this situation in our own homeland—to preach the gospel to all, to help make America Christian, and to create and maintain a strong home base for world missions.

The Five-Year Crusade in home missions is the answer to this need. It emphasizes in 1950-51 evangelism; in 1951-52 church extension; and in 1953-54 effective witnessing. Woman's Missionary Union has within its power the possibility of great service for Christ if we will join hands and work to make real the goals which have been set up: (1) a ten per cent increase in baptisms each year for the next five years. This will add 2,248,797 to our churches. (2) At least 5,000 new churches and 10,000 new mission stations. This will help meet the needs of the 21,000,000 people in our home mission fields who today are not within reach of a Baptist church which can serve them.

In order to accomplish this task the Home Mission Board must have 1,025 missionaries, an annual operating budget of \$2,000,000, and \$4,000,000 for capital needs during the five-year period.

What we need to realize is that the Home Mission Board needs each individual society and each individual member to know about the Crusade and to accept the challenge it offers. There is no one person, or any one society, or group in our convention which can accomplish these goals alone. We must work together.

We can get started immediately. Our March season of prayer and Annie Armstrong Offering provide a fine opportunity to work toward the Crusade goals. In preparation for this important week in our WMU year, we should enlist as many members as possible in a study of our home mission task. Our mission study books, the magazine *Southern Baptist Home Missions*, and the bulletin on the Five-Year Crusade, should be used. Our members will not be interested unless they are informed.

In our season of prayer as well as in our daily devotions we shall tarry until we have received power from our heavenly Father, without which all our plans will come to naught.

Continued on page 28

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

HOW TO FIND PROSPECTS FOR SIMULTANEOUS REVIVAL

By J. N. BARNETTE

Secretary of the Sunday School Department
Sunday School Board



WHO WILL be present to hear the preaching March 28-April 8 in the simultaneous evangelistic crusade?

The concern of every pastor is to have lost people present to hear the Word—lost people whose hearts and minds have been prepared through Bible teaching. Will they be there?

To preach to lost people in March requires that definite preparation be made weeks in advance. What preparations?

Did you ever go hunting? It was not much of a job to get the game if you could find it. True is the saying: "Find the lost people and you are far on the way toward winning them!" But finding always comes before winning.

Here is proof of this statement. Each year Southern Baptist churches win one out of three of the lost people enrolled in their Sunday schools. Each year Southern Baptist churches win one out of 240 of the lost people who are not enrolled in Sunday school.

This leads to the question: "How can a church locate the lost people in its community?"

It is the testimony of many successful pastors that a census is the best way yet discovered to locate all the lost people in a community. Dr. C. E. Matthews says "The census, followed by visitation and personal work, is what made the difference in the number of baptisms in the churches west of the Mississippi River during the simultaneous revival effort, April 9-23, 1950. Wherever churches took a census and followed it up by enlisting them in Sunday school and by personal visitation, the number of souls saved was nearly doubled."

Dr. Matthews is not alone in his testi-

except through a census? Yes, a church may find some of them by other methods. But can a church find all of them, even a fair percentage of them, any other way? Southern Baptist churches know how to take a census—and a census will best locate the lost people in a community.

There are many important things that can and should be done in making preparation for the revival March 25-April 8, but without a good census, will a church have the names of lost people, their addresses, their ages, and how to help them? Without a census all other efforts will fall short of maximum results.

The time element is important. Churches are urged to take a census on February 4. There is a time for everything. And those who planned the steps of preparation for the revival believe February 4 is the best time for the census. I trust them because they have had many successful experiences.

The Bible teaches much about the importance of Christian workers sowing, watering, and the like. Of course God gives the increase. There is no other way. But the Bible teaches that he who sows bountifully shall reap also bountifully. There are things that man must do in producing an abundant, spiritual harvest.

Those who worked out the suggested schedule of preparatory steps for the

Continued on page 27

ESSENTIAL STEPS IN TAKING CENSUS

1. Fix responsibility for the preparation for the census.
2. Plot the territory and prepare assignments. Assignment envelopes are available through your Baptist Book Store.
3. Provide materials. Census cards are available through your Baptist Book Store. Use individual cards.
4. Enlist census takers. You cannot enlist too many good workers. They should be definitely signed up before the day for taking the census.
5. Plan for lunch for the census takers immediately after the morning worship hour on February 5. This will save time.
6. Instruct the workers before they go out. Detailed instructions are listed on the back of the assignment envelopes.
7. Assign and canvass the territory.
8. See Chapter Three of *Building a Standard Sunday School*, Chapter Two of *A Church Using Its Sunday School*, and Chapter Six of *The Place of the Sunday School in Evangelism*, for detailed information on how to prepare the census information for practical use.



Southern Baptist pastors leave for Alaskan Crusade.

Crusading in Alaska

By C. Y. DOSSEY

Assistant Secretary of Evangelism

THERE were 132 additions to the churches during the simultaneous crusade held in the territory of Alaska, October 15-29. The meetings were sponsored by the Department of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board under the direction of C. Y. Dossey, who also preached at the First Baptist Church, Fairbanks. It was the second



New convert, Sam Browning, gives testimony at fellowship dinner.

such crusade held in Alaska. Revivals were conducted in six churches and the mission at Palmer.

Of the 132 additions to the churches, seventy of them came on profession of faith and as candidates for baptism. In the Sunday schools there were 73 new members enrolled, and 45 new members were enlisted in the Training Unions.

Three weeks before the campaign started, the territory was seized with a severe epidemic of polio. The public schools at Fairbanks were closed immediately preceding the revival there. In spite of the hindrances, God gave some marvelous victories.

In the First Baptist Church at Anchorage a man who tried to commit suicide on the first Sunday night of the campaign was gloriously saved the following Tuesday night and gave his testimony at the fellowship breakfast on Wednesday morning. In the First Baptist Church at Juneau a lawyer was ordained and plans now to start a Baptist church at Seward.

At the Palmer Mission there was a man saved who now plans to see that a church building is erected there. The writer saw a seventy-three-year-old Eskimo and his wife saved and baptized at Fairbanks.

During the crusade fellowship meetings were conducted each morning at Anchorage with Dr. C. B. Jackson in charge. These meetings proved to be very helpful as well as practical.

In addition to the six churches and one mission Southern Baptists have in Alaska, Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dunkin are conducting a mission for the natives in Fairbanks. This consecrated Christian couple is doing a fine work among the natives. The missionaries now have their own building in which to conduct services. During the crusade Mr. and Mrs. Dunkin co-operated with the revival at the First Church, and large numbers of the native people attended all the services. There were eleven conversions among the Eskimos.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

High attendance days were observed in the Sunday school and the Training Union in each church. A total of 675 in the Sunday schools and 341 in the Training Unions was in attendance on these days.

This simultaneous crusade was conducted just as we conduct them in the States. It was just as workable and practical there as it is here. Also, it made a tremendous impact upon the territory of Alaska.

It was the privilege of the writer, at the close of the campaign, to fly as the guest of the Navy to Point Barrow and preach for two nights to the men there. This proved to be a glorious and helpful experience. With the exception of our chaplains, Rev. Orland R. Cary, pastor of the First Church at Fairbanks, is the only other Baptist preacher who has ever carried the message of our Saviour this far north.

The following preachers, in addition to the writer, were sent by their churches or boards as preachers in this crusade:

Dr. Dick H. Hall, Jr., Decatur, Georgia; Dr. Hugh Bumpas, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Dr. C. B. Jackson, Dallas, Texas; Dr. D. D. Sumrall, Palestine, Texas; Dr. J. Ralph Grant, Lubbock, Texas; and Dr. James N. Morgan, Fort Worth, Texas.

The pastors and churches in Alaska are as follows: First Baptist, Juneau, Rev. James Bolton; First Baptist, Ketchikan, Rev. B. I. Carpenter; First Baptist, Anchorage, Rev. Felton Griffin; Faith Baptist, Anchorage, Rev. H. E. Allison; Calvary Baptist, Anchorage, Rev. Odell Lane; Palmer Mission, Palmer, Rev. Michael McKay; First Baptist, Fairbanks, Rev. Orland R. Cary; and Native Mission, Fairbanks, Rev. C. O. Dunkin.

All of these pastors and churches co-operated in the crusade. The territory of Alaska is one of the most challenging fields of the Home Mission Board. These churches and pastors deserve our prayers and co-operation. If the Convention would provide the Home Mission Board with sufficient money, this great territory could be won for our Lord and Saviour. Sin is everywhere, but the people respond to the gospel appeal. Southern Baptist work in Alaska is just a little more than five years old, but is making more progress and growing faster than any other religious group in the territory. Alaska is a challenging mission frontier. May God help us to take it for Christ. The devil is certainly doing his best to take it.

January, 1951

Mrs. A. N. Murray Dies in Louisiana

Just as we were going to press news of the death of Mrs. A. N. Murray was received at the office of the Home Board. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Murray at Tioga, Louisiana, December 4. Death followed an illness of several years.

Mr. Murray became a missionary of the Home Mission Board in 1946. Since 1948 he has served as general missionary to the Negroes in the Delta section of the state of Louisiana. His work includes conferences with the Negro pastors and other types of aid for the colored ministers and religious workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray made their home at St. Joseph, Louisiana.



Sam Browning, who attempted to commit suicide the day before he was converted at First Church, Anchorage. With him (on right) is pastor of the church, Felton Griffin.



Pastor Orland R. Cary of Fairbanks greets young man who is making profession of faith. The older man is young man's father who brought him to Christ.



Pastor Cary greets Eskimo girl who comes forward to profess her faith in Christ.

Are You Ready?

Churches east of the Mississippi River should be already organized and ready for the simultaneous evangelistic crusade, March 25 through April 8.

Is your church, association, or state ready?

Nothing will defeat the crusade so easily as lethargy on the part of the people.

Time will slip by, get busy NOW!

Christ for Korea

By CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) CLARENCE Q. JONES

I ARRIVED ON Guam in August and on September 17 took wing with the 60th General Depot for forward movement. The lights of Tokyo and Yokohama look like a million stars in the early morning. We descended for a thirty-day wait in Japan.

Japan is an enchanted land. Intelligent and industrious people are rapidly filling the vacuum of war waste with worth-while accomplishment. They are the smartest people in the Far East. Attractive in their way, they claim the admiration of the Americans. Their religious and philosophical vacuum created by defeat challenges the western world with its greatest missionary opportunity. This vacuum will be filled with either Communism or Christianity. Japan will not remain static.

While the chaplains are doing great good, they cannot do what the missionary can do with the people. Unfortunately, all Americans do not demonstrate the ideals of our way of life.

Our pleasant stay in Japan was hastily terminated by a one-hour alert for air travel. There was only one forward destination left, Korea!

After many hours of air travel we descended onto the darkened base at Kimpo near the capital city of Seoul. Here the scars of combat were quite evident. Our outfit bedded down for the rest of the night (we arrived about 2:00 A. M.) in the bombed-out burned-out office building of a once-imposing structure.

A concrete floor covered with dust and rubble doesn't make too hard a bed when one is dog-tired.

A chaplain's presence with the men has a salutary effect. We were now in

the danger zone. "Bed-check Charley" was the most talked-of character at this base. He was the lone North Korean aviator who had bombed the airfield the night before. His bombs fell a few hundred yards from our location. Would he leave his calling card tonight? was the question.

However, the conversation died away into contented sighs and snores. Soon the cry of "chow" awakened me to daylight and Korea. I was grateful that it was the mess sergeant and not "Bed-check Charley" that aroused me from my sleep.

Our next stop was at my present location. Here we began operations in the forward supply points to keep the food and oil rolling forward.

Our arrival in this vital road and rail junction was timed to assist in one of the most hectic periods of the war. The roads were swift rapids of hurtling trucks and shuffling humanity. Thousands of Korean refugees, almost beyond estimate in number, were on the move back to their homes. At least twenty-three thousand prisoners of war were marched back in miles-long columns. Here humanity appears at its worst. The newcomer is awed, heart-sick, and helpless to take care of the poor creatures whose faces are mute appeals for help that doesn't readily exist for them. The war must be continued, and we can't stop for refugees. Hunger, exposure, filth, disease, fatigue, and death are all combined in this incessant trek. Hatred, that only a civil war can generate, breaks out on occasion. On the whole, the lot of the North Korean prisoner of war is better than that of the South Korean refugee.

Into this sordid picture the chaplain enters with mixed emotions. As a soldier, he understands the necessity of the military movement; but as a minister of the gospel, his heart is sickened within him. Korea needs help now. The few hardships one has to endure is so small in comparison to the sufferings of these people that one doesn't mind the two-mile walk three times a day for chow. Up ahead our columns are moving forward to a conclusion of this ghastly business.

On Sunday we had three services, one in the morning and one in the evening for my own organization, and one for an adjacent battalion of engineers.

Services in a bombed-out building still create the setting that calls men to worship. While my organist played a medley of hymns for a prelude, the men who were free from work assembled. Several Koreans came near. I invited them to join in the service. In their halting English they told me they were believers. They were of the Presbyterian faith. They had heard the hymns of Zion and had come near to sing praises unto Him who knows no nationalities, only yearning and contrite hearts. I was impressed by the reverence of these native Christians. I wondered why there were no Baptists.

Surely this is the time for Southern Baptists to take such opportunities to enter Korea as now present themselves. The need is now. We chaplains can only open the way and inform the denomination of the need. Korea is as pitiful as Japan is attractive. Each has a common vacuum that must be filled and not with bread alone.

WHEN YOU NEED AN IDEA!



Reach for

ARNOLD'S COMMENTARY

It's packed with ideas on the Uniform Lesson series, has plans for all departments from Primary up. No need to read volumes. Here is clear, condensed, practical and ready-to-use material. Thoroughly evangelical!

\$1.75 at your Religious Book Store or

LIGHT AND LIFE PRESS
WINONA LAKE, INDIANA

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Will You Give?

DOES IT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE?

By MILDRED DUNN

If you could take a trip across America today, down into the slum areas, out on the Indian reservations, into the French quarters, down the crooked, dirty streets of Chinatown, and through the desolate areas of the ranch country, you would gladly give, and generously, to the Annie Armstrong Offering for home missions when the opportunity is presented to you in March. If you don't give, it is because you don't realize the need.

The Home Mission Board is charged with the tremendous job of seeing to it that every person living in the Southern Baptist Convention territory, in Alaska, in Panama and the Canal Zone, and in Cuba, has the opportunity of hearing the gospel story. This job has been given to the Board by the Southern Baptist Convention, yet funds provided through the Co-operative Program for operating expenses must be reinforced by the Annie Armstrong Offering if the Board is to continue its present program. That is why the Annie Armstrong Offering is so essential. That is why it is so important WHAT you give. The Board must of necessity depend upon the gifts through the Annie Armstrong Offering for much of the money to carry on the mission work.

Much of the work of evangelizing America is done through the local churches, but part of it can best be done through a Southwide agency.

You would not want the missionaries who are working today among the Indians, migrants, Negroes, language groups, Spanish, Cubans, destitute, and others normally not reached by the local churches, to be withdrawn. Yet many of the missionaries to these and other groups are paid from the offerings made each year through the March Week of Prayer. These missionaries depend upon

you for the salary that makes it possible for them to remain on the field. They must depend on the Annie Armstrong Offering to supply them with buildings and equipment and other needs. What will you do?

The goal of Woman's Missionary Union for the Annie Armstrong Offering this year is \$800,000. You will want to know how this money will be used.

The largest amount will be used to pay salaries of missionaries to the Mexicans, Spanish, Cubans in the States, Indiana, French, Italians, Chinese, Japanese, and deaf. Of the expected offering \$211,880 has been designated for this work.

Ninety-two thousand dollars has been appropriated for work in Cuba and \$20,000 for work in Panama and the Canal Zone, \$52,440 has been set aside for Good Will Center work throughout the Southland, and \$17,500 for the rescue home, emergency home, and child placement center in New Orleans.

Ten thousand dollars was added this year to the amount set aside for work among the Negroes, a total of \$70,000. Thirty thousand is to help with the student summer mission program. The 271 workers reported 3,625 souls won to Christ during their three months of service last year.

The Board hopes to designate from the Annie Armstrong Offering at least \$15,000 for work in Alaska during the coming year. It would be an increase of \$5,000 over that given last year. Even

Continued on page 23

Suggested Allocations for 1951

Annie Armstrong Offering

MISSION NEEDS	AMOUNT
Field Work	\$ 13,500
Margaret Fund	10,000
Salaries (Language Groups)	211,880
Spanish and Indian Field Workers	4,580
Cuba (Salaries)	90,000
Cuba (Camp Work)	2,000
Panama and Canal Zone	20,000
Good Will Centers	52,440
Rescue Home, Emergency Home and Child Placement Center	17,500
Negro Work	70,000
Student Summer Mission Program	30,000
Scholarships (Mexican, Negro, Indian and Other Minorities)	13,500
Jewish Work	3,600
Migrant Work	15,000
Mission Literature	3,000
Institutes and Conferences	3,000
Evangelism	15,000
Alaska	15,000
Work in Frontier, Destitute, and Unchurched Areas	15,000
TOTAL PROPOSED CURRENT WORK	\$605,000
Kathleen Mallory Good Will Center	35,000
Other Proposed Buildings	160,000
TOTAL FOR BUILDING	\$195,000
GRAND TOTAL GOAL	\$800,000



By T. F. CALLAWAY, Former Pastor,
First Baptist Church, Thomasville, Georgia

THOMASVILLE is a typical Georgia town of some sixteen thousand inhabitants located in the extreme southwestern section of the state. Baptists began their work there fifteen years after another denomination had established itself. For many years Baptists trailed that group in numbers and influence.

Today, however, Baptists are as strong in Thomasville as all other denominations combined and occupy a place of financial, social, and spiritual prestige for which we are grateful. This happy achievement is largely the result of a program of extension visualized and executed by the Thomasville First Baptist Church.

The Thomasville First Church has built and equipped three branch churches in strategic centers of the city.

The first was a frame building. The last two are substantial brick structures with ample educational facilities. Two of the three branch churches are now independent of the mother church. The third, although in existence only seventeen months, is rapidly approaching the degree of strength that will justify its setting up housekeeping for itself.

The first branch church was erected in the western section of town in the midst of a fine, largely industrial class of people. It was known as the Second Baptist Church. A deed of gift to the property was made by the First Church to the Second Church immediately upon the completion of the building and organization of the church. This was a mistake from which our church profited. Title to the property should have been held by the mother church until the

small, newly-formed church had developed in numbers and experience.

Members and leaders were inexperienced and trouble set in. Happily, after a period of time, the Second Baptist Church was reorganized as the West Side Baptist Church. A temporary building was erected, and under the splendid leadership of Pastor J. J. Boswell is moving forward in a fine way. A commodious concrete building with modern Sunday school equipment is now under construction.

The second branch building was erected in 1944. The First Church bought a spacious corner lot, bordered with giant oaks, on the north side of the city and in the midst of a rapidly growing and substantial section. An unusually attractive brick building was erected. Later the auditorium had to be enlarged. Still later adequate Sunday school rooms were added. All represented an expense of about \$40,000. This second branch church was called the Dawson Street Branch Baptist Church. Rev. William J. Self was the highly successful pastor for the first two years, when it became an independent church. Rev. J. L. Kite served as pastor for fifteen months when Rev. R. D. Carrin became pastor.

The First Church held title to the Dawson Street branch property for more than a year after it became an independent church. It then became convinced that the new church was safely stabilized and able to function efficiently; so a deed of gift of the church property was made to the Dawson Street Baptist Church. That church is now a beehive of activity. Congregations fill the building. It is completely organized with all departments reflecting steady

growth under the leadership of Pastor Carrin.

The third branch building erected by the Thomasville First Church is now the East Side Baptist Branch Church. As the name implies, this building is in the eastern section of our city. It is in the center of a large population where there was no other church.

The lot we wanted was not for sale at any price; but when the owner, a Presbyterian lady from Bainbridge, found that we wanted it for a Baptist church, she graciously gave it to us. A neat brick building with some fifteen Sunday school rooms has been constructed at a cost of about \$25,000.

The Rev. Ben A. Byrd, Jr., became pastor of the East Side Branch Church in May, 1948, coming from the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky.

Although the East Side Branch is at this writing only seventeen months old, it is a most husky baby. During the past associational year the East Side branch church received a total of ninety-six members, sixty of them upon profession of faith. They raised a total of \$7,811.19.

The plan of procedure has been for the First Church to survey the field and decide where a branch church is needed. The best possible lot is secured. Full announcement of the proposed branch church is made and the good will of the community is sought in advance. The type and cost of building desired are then determined and arrangements made to get the needed money subscribed. The money for the three branch churches has been raised from the members by private subscription. Only once has any money been borrowed for any of the branch churches.

With only the church building and the unworked territory, the First Church employs a pastor, underwrites his salary and all other expenses, and he starts to work on the field. Within the first year



Dawson Street Baptist Church.

these branch churches become financially self-supporting.

Each new branch church is opened with a revival meeting. It is established as an arm of the First Church and members of the First Church attending the branch church are voted authority to receive those applying for church membership. All who join at the branch churches hold membership with the First Church. When they feel that the time has come for the branch church to become an independent organization, letters are granted to all who wish to become members of the new church.

The blessings derived from these branch churches can scarcely be tabulated. First of all, they have saved the Baptist situation in Thomasville for many years to come. They have developed hundreds in church loyalty, stewardship, and activity, who hitherto have been only nominal church members. Scores are now deacons, teachers, secretaries, singers, and personal workers who formerly had little interest in the Lord's work. Evangelism has been the keynote in these branch churches and

hundreds are today children of God who but for the branches would still be the children of wrath.

Contrary to the fears of some, the mother church has not suffered. Most of the money invested was raised outside of the First Church budget and little of it would have gone into the Lord's treasury but for the appeal of these forward movements. To be sure, the church had to give up several substantial families to each of the branch churches as a nucleus for the new work; but somehow Sunday morning and evening congregations showed no loss in size. Sunday school and other auxiliaries have more than held their own. Financial receipts for current expenses and missionary objects have increased.

In trying to help the cause of Christ in the other sections of the city, the mother church has been helped. The people feel that they have caught a new vision in Christian service and that the three branch church buildings will stand as monuments to the glory of God and blessing of humanity for many years to come.



East Side Baptist Church, one of the beautiful branches of First Church.



West Side Baptist Church in process of erection.



Pastors of First Church and mission pastors.

"Camp's Wonderful!" Declare West Indian Children

Five o'clock in the morning is an early hour for any sleepy-headed boy, but the RA boys from Silver City, Colon, and Gatun, Panama, were "up an' a-rarin'" to go by that time the morning of July 24. The occasion—the first day of the first RA camp for West Indians in Panama.

No sooner had the mission launch, Virginia, docked, than in rolled bundles of bedding, bags of clothing, and boys. Away we went with the first load for RA camp. Three days later the same excited scene recurred when the GA's clamored aboard and shoved off to the first GA camp. With all the excitement in the air, the YWA's couldn't miss the fun, so on Tuesday the following week a happy, singing group of YWA's rode the waves as the Virginia again made the trip to the camp site. The camps are history now, but still living is the memory of the blessings God gave us.

The camps were held at the village of Escobal, ten miles out on Gatun Lake, in the home of a retired Canal Zone employee whose wife is a member of the Gatun church. The camp site was beau-

tifully located at the edge of the village on a high point of land reaching out into the lake and almost surrounded by the water. Mr. and Mrs. Hazel were gracious hosts, and practically turned house and home over to us during the days of camp.

The boys and girls soon fell into the schedule of camp life, and co-operated nicely in every way. The mornings were given to the study of mission books and the Bible. There was a devotional time immediately following breakfast, and a worship service just before lunch. After lunch came siesta and recreation. Since we were crowded for space for playing games, and there was an abundance of water, the recreation consisted of swimming and playing quiet games. The worship services at night were always highlights for we invited the villagers to attend and each night several came, joined in the singing, and listened intently to the message.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Bell, Jr., and Rev. Clark Scanlon, who were here for the summer months, helped willingly and untiringly in the camps. Some of

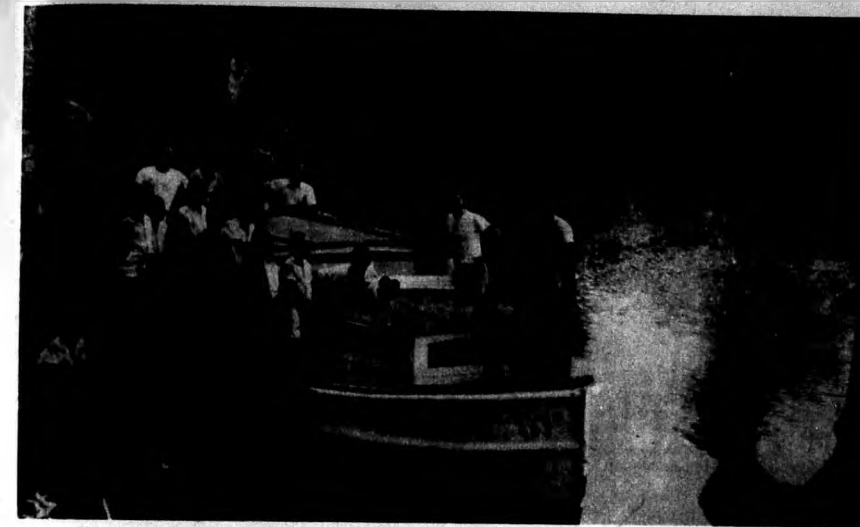
the members of the Woman's Missionary Society from Silver City helped with the cooking and serving of the meals. Missionary and Mrs. Fred Jones were responsible for planning the camps, and of course filled in for teaching, preaching, and in whatever place they were needed. Rev. Bert Archbold, pastor of Gatun church, also helped with the program, and acted as interpreter at the night services when it was necessary to speak in Spanish for the people who attended from the village.

A total of fifty-seven attended the camps. My! But what on earth will we do next year? We were crowded this year. It goes without guessing that next year everyone will want to attend. Even the young men and some of the adults are talking about it. And just think, these camps included only the West Indian (Negro) people from only part of the West Indian churches. Truly it would be a great opportunity to have camps for all of our mission people. But where will we find the room?

In the camps this year there were fifteen professions of faith. There is no way to measure all the good that came through the Christian fellowship and inspiration of the study hours and worship services. We hope as a result of the camp we may now conduct regular services in the village of Escobal. The only complaint heard from the boys and girls about the camps was that they did not last long enough. One YWA member expressed the feeling of all in her words, "Isn't this grand! Wouldn't it be sweet if we could just live in Christian fellowship like this all the time!"

And living in Christian fellowship in camps like this certainly will help the young people to live better in their homes and communities where all is not Christian.

Camp life is not all joys, excitement,



RA's get ready to leave for first RA camp for West Indians in Panama.

and inspiration. Sometimes there is a bit of burden carried or a price paid by someone which is not seen or known on the outside. It was true in this—even the first camp in Panama. Some of the boys and girls who attended had to be absent from public school in order to attend. In the Republic of Panama the boys and girls are expected to follow the Catholic religion and attend the religi-

ous services offered daily by the Catholics. Of course, the Catholic teachers were not sympathetic with those who missed school to attend our camps. One Intermediate girl is still suffering punishment (almost six weeks later) for missing school to attend a Baptist meeting. The girl, a sweet Christian witness, said, "I don't mind the punishment. I

did what I thought Christ wanted me to do. That is what counts."

We trust there may be many more camps for Panama—an annual event in the life of the work here. Yet we know there can probably never be another that will live as long in the memory of the boys and girls as this, the first camps for the West Indian churches in Panama.



Residents of Escobal who attended evening services had to cross bay in boat. This night a boat load of boys spilled into lake.



Junior boys learn about missions at RA camp in Panama. Clark Scanlon, summer student, is teacher.



GA's reluctantly board boat for return from camp. Missionary Fred Jones takes suitcases. Mrs. Jones at right.



AMONG the MISSIONARIES

Indian Family Won

The following testimonies of an Indian man and his wife who have been won to Christ show something of the joy and blessing it brings to their lives.

The wife, who was won first, tells how that "Before I accepted the Lord as my personal Saviour I had lost three babies and no sign of sympathy was shown me from the priest or any Catholic people except my family. Miss Thelma Mardia, Home Board missionary, and Pastor Roy Irwin helped me, best of all by bringing a comforting message from God's Word.

"Since I have been converted and come into our Baptist church the joy and happiness I know is beyond all expression."

A little later her husband, Santiago (James) Archuleta, accepted the Lord while working in California. Upon his return to Taos he was baptized into the Baptist church. He tells of his conversion as follows:

"I, Santiago Archuleta, was saved by the grace of God. I was raised at Taos Pueblo, New Mexico. I was an accomplished liar and drunkard and everything that is lower than the little animals that crawl the manholes.

"One day in Gilroy, California, a Filipino boy came to me and testified about Christ while we were working in the strawberry field. Two weeks later I went to church and I heard a song that made me stay. After much hot arguing on my part I knew I was being won. I knew if I trusted Christ He would lift me and take care of me, that I could stand on His promises. Christ gave me a quiet peace. I thank and praise Him for saving my mother and sisters also. Glory to God forever."

Rev. M. V. Gonnson
Missionary to Indians
Taos and Picuris Pueblos,
New Mexico

The Way of Progress

This month brings to a close the work at Grand Isle. For two years the work of establishing the mission was in pro-



Taos Indian family won to Christ.

cess. The mission is now strong enough to have a pastor of its own and is to be under the supervision of the Baptist State Mission Board of Louisiana.

The work on Grand Isle has been very inspiring and a blessing. Now I will be able to give more time to other mission points. I am looking forward to the day when other mission points here will be developed into strong and self-supporting churches.

Rev. S. T. Smith
Missionary to French
Golden Meadow, Louisiana

Anyway It Helps Keep Warm

"Do you have an overcoat?" said the young Navajo man as he stood before the door of our home the other morning.

We went to the storeroom where the clothes are kept, and looked. There was no overcoat.

As we sorted out garments for several

other Indians who were with him we told him to go to the Indian room back of the auditorium and see if he could find a coat in some things packed in boxes there.

The day was chilly and one of our rare Arizona rains was with us. To say the least, it was somewhat of a shock to see our young Navajo friend, dressed in his broad hat, red shirt, and cowboy boots, start walking toward town with his new overcoat tied tightly around him.

You guessed it. A bathrobe!

Harold E. Baer
Missionary to Indians
Flagstaff, Arizona

First Convert at International Center

Raymond Shen, a recent high school graduate from Shanghai, China, is our first convert at the Baptist International Center, Berkeley, California. He is

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

with them. Afterwards he prayed: "God, this is the first time I've visited alone, and I do thank you that both of the boys promised to come to our next fellowship meeting."

Ray will soon be baptized and become a member of Calvary Baptist Church. We are grateful indeed that God has given us such a consecrated Christian to help in this needy field.

Darlene Hall
Missionary to foreign students
Berkeley, California

Three Races Join in VBS

A Vacation Bible school for Negroes was conducted recently in the Pine Grove Baptist Church at Madden, Mississippi, by Missionary W. W. Simpson and some white and Indian helpers. It was, perhaps, the first time that these three races had ever joined together in any type of religious service in the state of Mississippi.

studying English, typing, and music at the Center. He lives about a block away. He has been in the United States only six months, and it is his desire to study in the University of California when he has learned American customs and English well enough. He is living with his aunt, but is quite lonely for his friends and family who are still in China.

Ray came for his English lesson one evening, but his mind had been so worried he could not study. He very urgently needed a job. The missionary went with him that evening to inquire about work.

When we returned home I was led to explain to him the plan of salvation. Ray understood the message very well, as he had been attending a Student Fellowship Christian organization in China. The Holy Spirit worked in his heart, and when we prayed, Ray asked the Lord to save him.

We tried again to help Ray find work. Since he does not drive and is not accustomed to working in America, it was difficult for him to find employment. We prayed very earnestly about it, and within two weeks he was employed in the kitchen of Herrick Memorial Hospital. The job provides him a good salary and eight hours work for six days each week.

When asked if he liked his job, he said, "Of course, I like it; I'd be very ungrateful if I didn't since God gave it to me!"

He is praying now that he will soon be able to have Sunday morning off so that he can attend Sunday school and help to bring others.

Ray is a happy Christian and calls the Center "his home" because every place where God is, is his home. He enjoys visiting the Chinese young people and inviting them to our meetings at the Center.

Yesterday evening he went visiting with the missionary, and since we were visiting two homes where there were only boys, Ray went in alone to talk



Missionary Aurora de Morales sends these pictures of some of the Spanish people with whom she works in Texas. Their physical needs may be great, but their spiritual needs are greater.



Give It to God

A three-year-old boy came to school one morning with a dime, saying that his grandpa had come to see him just before he left for school and gave the money to him to buy ice cream.

I put it in my pocket as it kept falling out of his pocket as he played. I told him I would keep it until he was ready to go home.

When it was time to leave I handed his dime to him and to my surprise he said, "I don't need it. Give it to God. I'll bring some more for God again next time."

Knowing how children love ice cream I was surprised.

It is hard to uproot the religion of Buddha from the first generation Japanese, but when we find these children who are showing signs of learning about Christianity at this tender age, we realize what an important work we are doing.

Mrs. George Fujita
Missionary to Japanese
Los Angeles, California

I was accompanied to Madden by Miss Frances Gooch of Coral Ridge, Kentucky, a summer student worker, and two Choctaw Indian girls of Philadelphia, Mississippi, Miss Delores Jimmy and Miss Colee York.

Miss York was principal of the school and also had charge of the Primaries and Beginners. Miss Gooch had charge of the Juniors, and Miss Jimmy had the Intermediates. Two Negro women assisted in the Intermediate and Junior departments. I had a class for the adults and taught the book, *A Growing Christian*.

This mission project was done at the request of the Negro church. We enrolled eighty-four and had what I considered a very fine school.

W. W. Simpson
Missionary to Indians
Philadelphia, Mississippi

I Saw Newton County

By JOHN D. FREEMAN

Secretary, Baptist Foundation,
Arkansas

OCTOBER 15, I visited Jasper, county seat of Newton County, Arkansas, and saw for the first time some of its wonderful mountain scenery. No tourist can ever appreciate the descriptions of scenic beauty in the Ozarks until he has had the trip from Harrison via Jasper to Russellville.

But it was not the mountains that attracted us that day. Miss Nancy Cooper, state WMU secretary, a former field worker for the Home Mission Board, Miss Jacqueline Miller, office secretary of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation, Mrs. Freeman, and I were attending the meeting of Newton County Baptist Association. After a drive of twenty-three miles from a paved highway, along a gravel road with five ranges and breath-taking canyons and cliffs, we

reached the town that has begun to entice settlers from distant cities.

Along the Way

Rugged indeed is the terrain; forbidding the steep hillsides and the dense timber, much of it now scrub. But what freedom for movement, for initiative, for settling where there is room! And scattered all along the winding roadway are cottages and cabins where live descendants of the original Anglo-Saxon settlers of the nation.

Remembering that the Home Mission Board had once aided in maintaining a missionary in the county, I was more than interested in the religious situation. Between Highway 65, which runs north from Conway into Missouri, and Jasper, is twenty-three miles, and along that route we saw not a Baptist chapel. At one place is a little meetinghouse marked "Bible Mission" and to it were gathering some young people. We stopped to ask two young women about the road to Jasper and were surprised to find them as lovely as one could ever hope to see. No crude mountaineers these!

But what about the other people who live throughout that section of the county? There are a few Baptist churches, but they are widely scattered. The county now has one resident pastor to serve three churches. What opportunities there are for the people called Baptists, yet how little we are doing!

The Challenge

Newton County, like each of some

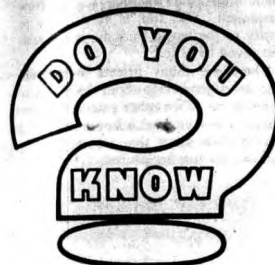
100 other counties of the Southland, needs the friendly and generous aid of the churches in strong centers. Imagine what one-third of the sum being spent today by any one of many city churches for elaborate buildings would do in an area like this! \$200,000 would put a modern, lovely meetinghouse within reach of every settlement in Newton County, and along beside it, or near it, an adequate residence for a minister. Twenty churches in this county, including those already functioning, would, if properly housed and led, reach no less than 3,000 people and lead to Christ annually at least 400 people.

If Baptists do not occupy fields like this, we forfeit the privilege of being the dominant rural people of the future. Furthermore, we lose the privilege of tapping the source of the greatest creative geniuses the world has ever known. We turn aside from the seedbed of democratic ideals and the source of democracy's greatest friends and protectors. And worst of all, we leave for others, some of whom, according to our standards, are fanatical, the rich harvest that is waiting.

Arkansas, with her relatively small Baptist population, her heavy financial burden, due in part to her paying the honor debt some \$90,000 of which remains to be settled, cannot possibly occupy every strategic field in her borders. Therefore, Southern Baptists, if they expect to continue being a great body of believers, must provide through home missions for specially trained workers who can be sent to fields like Newton County, there to do what sorely needs to be done, namely: to open new fields, to confirm (strengthen and establish in the doctrines) churches already there, and to supply pastoral ministry to each church until such time as it can secure an under-shepherd.

Will we be wise and restore the funds which have so cruelly been stripped from the Home Mission Board in her time of greatest opportunity and greatest need? Will we go on neglecting such important areas of the homeland, forcing them to turn to other sects or to become pagan? Newton County, Arkansas, is but an example; it is one of many score areas that are slowly passing into the hands of fanatical sects, Catholics, and even under the control of Communist powers.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS



By COURTS REDFORD

1. THAT the seven Southern Baptist churches in Alaska recently participated in a simultaneous crusade?

2. THAT some of the best pastors from our churches in the Convention led in these revivals?

3. THAT there were 132 additions to the churches, seventy by baptism?

4. THAT the average member of Southern Baptist churches in Arizona gave \$52.73 through his church in 1949, as compared to \$26.37 given by the average Baptist of the Convention?

5. THAT 97 per cent of the Southern Baptist churches in Arizona are full time churches?

6. THAT more than one-half of these churches have a total budget of less than \$5,000.00 per year?

7. THAT approximately one-half of these churches have less than one hundred members?

8. THAT the Southern Baptist churches of Arizona have 499 more in Sunday school than they have in their church membership?

9. THAT the number of churches in the Washington-Oregon Convention has increased from 22 to 30 during the past year?

10. THAT their membership of 4,100 is 32 per cent more than was reported last year?

11. THAT the 30 churches baptized 99 members, which is 39 per cent more than in 1949?

12. THAT this is approximately one baptism for each 38 in their membership?

13. THAT their gifts to missions were \$1,502.00 or 39 per cent more than the past year?

TWO IMPORTANT CONFERENCES

Two conferences important to the work of the Home Mission Board are being planned for the early part of 1951. The first is the Southwide City Missions Conference to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, February 20-22. The second is the Western General Missions Conference scheduled to be conducted in Phoenix, Arizona, March 12-16.

Members of missions committees in the local churches and associations, pastors of urban churches, and state superintendents of missions are invited to attend the City Missions Conference along with the forty-two superintendents of city missions who are expected to be present.

This meeting will be a conference type program where problems of winning the cities for Christ will be freely discussed.

The Western General Missions Conference will be a meeting to which all direct and co-operative missionaries, pastors and denominational leaders of Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington are invited. This meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church of Phoenix and will be the fourth such meeting held in the West.

The high informational and inspirational type program which has characterized the other western mission conferences is expected to prevail at this meeting.

Additional information concerning either of these conferences may be obtained by writing S. F. Davis, 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

YOUR WEEK OF OPPORTUNITY March 5-9, 1951

America is the last stronghold of Christianity. Give to the Annie Armstrong Offering and help make this nation more Christian and thus stronger in its hour of crisis.

NEXT YEAR MAY BE TOO LATE, GIVE NOW!

14. THAT their Sunday school enrollment increased 44 per cent and is now about 9 per cent larger than their church membership?

15. THAT the value of their church property has increased from \$395,000.00 to \$707,000.00, or an increase of 80 per cent in one year?

16. THAT the greatest need of the western states seems to be adequate funds for church buildings and assistance in pastoral support?

17. THAT the Home Mission Board is giving special emphasis to the work in the West in 1951?

Catholic Priest Converted in Panama

By PAUL C. BELL
Missionary in Panama

THE RECENT Sunday morning while I was preaching I noticed someone pass in front of the door of the church and go toward the back. Since many employees of the health department pass that way to their building nearby, I thought little of the matter. However, as soon as the service was over I was met at the door by one whom I recognized to be the ex-Catholic priest with whom I had talked several months previously.

With a great deal of feeling he almost wept as he exclaimed "I am lost. I need your help, not material help but spiritual. I want to be saved."

After a few words together we agreed to meet later and talk at length. We did meet soon and spent an entire morning reading the Bible and talking about the plan of salvation. Finally I suggested that we kneel in prayer and talk to God about his case. When I had prayed briefly he prayed a very earnest prayer, confessing his sin and pleading for

mercy. A few days later he returned and we read both the Latin Vulgate and the Spanish Bible, diligently searching the "way, the truth, and the life."

As we talked I was convinced that he was a saved man and wanted to do God's will. I asked that he stay and have lunch with us. After we had eaten and left the table he saw the piano, and sat down and began playing softly such strains as seemed to express his feelings. Finally he said, "Years ago I passed by a little church and heard the people singing a song that deeply impressed me." Then he played "Jesus Lover of My Soul." We handed him a Spanish songbook. After thumbing through the book and playing several selections, he came to the old familiar song "Just As I Am Without One Plea." He played it over twice and sang the words. Then he turned to me and said: "This song was written for me. Will you let me sing it at the church as my personal testimony?"

Of course we were glad to give our consent. He has composed two other verses to the song that apply to his personal experience. We all are persuaded that Brother Rafael Moreno Guillen is a saved man, a member of that royal "priesthood," chosen of God.

Brother Guillen left the priesthood in Honduras several years ago, and has been seeking the truth and the sure way of salvation. He is now very happy. Shortly after he left the priesthood he met a young and very intelligent woman who shared the same desire of finding the true way of salvation. They were married about six years ago. I have gone to their home to read the Scriptures and to pray with them. During my

second visit, Mrs. Guillen accepted Christ as her Saviour. She said she had spent long hours reading a little New Testament. She, too, is very happy to testify to the world that she is a Christian saved by grace.

There are many priests in Panama who are eager to talk about the true way of salvation. Two other priests have invited me to their parish houses to spend two or three days that we might talk and discuss the Scriptures.

Thrilling Moments at the Rescue Mission

By CHARLES BRUMBELOE
Baptist Rescue Mission
New Orleans, Louisiana

As I was saying goodnight to some friends who had attended the service at the Baptist Rescue Mission in New Orleans the other evening, a taxi swerved around the corner and pulled to a sudden stop. A man got out, paid the driver, thrust the change in his pocket, and started toward the entrance where I was standing.

I have seen men as they made their entrance to this place from the rods of a freight train, or from the blinds of a passenger train, or from a banana boat on the old Mississippi River nearby, but I had never seen one come in this fashion.

The thought ran through my mind that if we have many more guests like this one we shall have to employ a doorman. My thoughts were soon checked as the man stood in front of me, his teeth tightly drawn together, his jaw set firmly, his eyes seeming to flash fire.

"Are you the preacher who preached here last night?" he demanded.

Hesitantly I answered a weak "Yes."

"I want to talk to you," he said. I invited him in. As we were walking down the hall to the office my mind seemed to explode with a panorama of Bible martyrs. There was James who was beheaded; there was Paul, we believe him to have been beheaded; Stephen was stoned; poor old Peter was said to have been crucified upside down—what would be my fate?

We entered the office and as this man sat down, he took his hat and slammed it on the desk and shouted: "That sermon you preached last night has been a nightmare to me. I tried to sleep last night and couldn't. I have tried all day to erase it from my mind by drinking, but I can't. Preacher, I want to be saved!"

With a sigh of relief I thought: "These are the sweetest words I have ever heard."

Board's Former President Dies In Atlanta

Colonel B. L. Bugg, who served for fifteen years as a member of the Home Mission Board and for two years as its president, died at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, Monday, November 20, at the age of eighty-one years.

Colonel Bugg served as president of the Home Board just after Dr. Ellis A. Fuller resigned to become president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Colonel Bugg's death followed that of Dr. Fuller by just twenty-three days.

"Missions is the most important activity in society today. It is the only thing that can cure conditions throughout the world," Colonel Bugg has been quoted as saying.

An Atlanta businessman, he not only served his Christ through the Home Mission Board, but was a deacon and active member of the First Baptist Church in Atlanta, where he had been a member since 1916.

Baptist Hour Starts New Year

The weekly broadcasts of the Baptist Hour were resumed in January of 1951 with Charles Wellborn as the speaker for the first six months of the new year. Announcement of plans for the return of this program has been made by the Southern Baptist Radio Commission in Atlanta, Dr. S. F. Lowe, director.

"This is God's Hour" has been selected as the general theme for the first quarter. The theme of the second quarter is yet to be announced.

The general format and style of the Baptist Hour is being changed, according to Dr. Lowe, to make the broadcasts more intimate and less formal. Mr. Wellborn will preside over the programs throughout, and a special gospel quartet of male singers is being organized.

January, 1951

READY AGAIN TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THIS HOUR

Strength for Service To God and Country

*The Book of Daily
Spiritual Refreshment*
—to inspire and sustain the morale of
your men and women in the services!

BLUE
for Sailors
and Airmen
KHAKI
for Soldiers
and Marines

90
cents
per
copy

Edited by
NORMAN E. NYGAARD
Revised by
ARTHUR STERLING WARD

Military Blouse Pocket Size 4"x5"
only 3/8" thick
Nearly 400 Pages—Thin Paper
Choice of Blue or Khaki Binding

* **STRENGTH FOR SERVICE** to God and Country—the little book with a BIG mission during World War II—has been revised and re-bound to meet the needs of the men and women in the services now!

* **STRENGTH FOR SERVICE** is a book of spiritual refreshment—to inspire, encourage, and to sustain the morale of our men and women in the services. It is the very thing for which you are looking to give to those who go from their homes, their churches, their businesses, their schools into the armed forces.

Again, it's the right book, at just the right time. Again, it's a rugged book—made to take hard wear and constant use.

Among the writers of the 370 strength-filled pages:

Eugene M. Austin	Robert G. Lee	W. F. Russell
Abner J. C. Sand	Harold Cady Phillips	Edward Hughes Pruden
C. Gordon Brownville	Earle V. Pierce	Charles H. Schmitz
Bernard C. Clausen	Daniel A. Pilling	G. H. Schroeder
Frank B. Fagerburg	Edwin McNeill Potest	John Bunyan Smith
Clyde V. Hilderson	Gordon Potest	Hilmyer H. Stralen
Talmage C. Johnson	Sidney W. Powell	
AND ALSO:		
Hampton Adams	Albert Edward Day	Clarence E. Macartney
Paul Albright	J. George Dorn	John Homer Miller
Rogel W. Babson	Charles R. Erdman	Norman E. Nygaard
Bernard Adlridge Ball	James Gordon Gilkey	Albert W. Palmer
Darwin C. Bryan	Curtis J. Harrell	J. Richard Spans
Ray A. Burkhardt	Arthur Wentworth Hewitt	Thomas Guthrie Speers
Glen Clark	Edgar DeWitt Jones	Frederick E. Stumm
Henry Blaine Coffe	E. Stanley Jones	John Timothy Stone
William H. Dosterth	R. G. Labaree	P. H. Washburn
		... and 323 others

Plan now to send copies to your men and women in the services
Price, just 90 cents per copy

At Your Bookstore... *Abingdon-Cokesbury*

Training Negro Leaders, A Challenge

By TOLBERT A. WELCH

Missionary-Teacher, Western Baptist Seminary
Kansas City, Missouri

I know of no greater teacher-missionary opportunity than that which is offered at Western Baptist Seminary. Greater Kansas City has more than 100,000 Negro people. A better teaching ministry and a larger number of trained Christian leaders are necessary to keep pace with the advances they are making in so many other walks of life.

Western Baptist Seminary is located in the heart of America, Kansas City, Missouri. It has a beautiful and secluded four-acre campus situated within a few blocks of the cultural and religious centers of the city.

The school was founded as Western College in 1889 by Negro Baptists to meet the need of a school for ministerial training and for the Christian development of Negro youth. This ideal has survived through the years in face of many hardships. Today the seminary is approved by the Veteran's Administration and the Missouri State Board of Education, in junior high school, senior

high school, junior college, and the Department of Theology and Religious Education. The value of the property is \$300,000.

The new president, Dr. Maynard P. Turner, was chosen in May to succeed the late Dr. Clement Richardson. He received his Th.D. from Central Baptist Theological Seminary in 1948, while serving one year as dean of the School of Religion, Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. Miss Georgia Whitt, who is employed by the Kansas City Woman's Missionary Union, and myself, teacher-missionary, employed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, are the only white teachers.

The student body includes about 155 young men and women from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Michigan, Indiana, California, Texas, Illinois, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Forty of these are ministerial students. Thirty men and sixty girls live in the two dormitories on the campus.



In times of disturbance, the Bible contains our best reassurance.

Today, many find the richness of the ancient Scriptures more clearly revealed in this contemporary translation.

THE COMPLETE BIBLE. The Smith-Goodspeed version is the only modern Bible that contains the Old and New Testaments and the fourteen books of the Apocrypha—so important to a true understanding of the Gospels. A pure, beautiful translation into our American language, presented in large type and permanent binding. \$4.00 at all bookstores.

Also:
THE BIBLE (Smith-Goodspeed), Old and New Testaments. Popular edition. \$1.00.
THE NEW TESTAMENT (Good-speed). Popular edition. \$1.25.
And 15 other editions. Write for free descriptive circular.

The University of Chicago Press • 5758 Ellis Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois

The religious organizations of the school include RA, GA, high school YWA, college YWA, Rosa B. Johnson Lecture Course, and the ministerial alliance. A BSU was organized during the past year as a result of increased spiritual growth of the student body. Sunday school and Training Union services are conducted each Sunday in the chapel for those who live on the campus. These students attend nearby churches for morning and evening worship services. All students are required to attend the regular chapel services during the week.

At present the buildings are crowded. More teachers are needed in the theological department as we must have more and better trained preachers for the Negro churches. This year four young men received Th.B. degrees. The ministers especially are hungry for the truths found in the Word of God. The class periods are often too short and extra time is spent in open Bible study. They enter their pulpits fresh with enthusiasm and having a desire to see souls saved and saints edified as they speak as messengers of God.

It has been a joy to my heart to preach in many of their churches and feel the Christian response in true worship. I find everywhere a real desire for a better knowledge of the Bible, and a definite need for a trained leadership in the Sunday school and Baptist Training Union groups. The requests for my assistance in these fields are rapidly increasing.

Last March we held our first BTU training school at the seminary. More than a dozen churches were represented and seventy-one were enrolled in spite of the fact that Tuesday and Friday nights were out nights for the students. Thirty-seven completed satisfactorily the examinations for training school awards. We expect to have a greater school next year. Now we are planning to have the same thing for our Sunday schools.

The Negro ministers are quite interested in the work. It is new to most of them, but they see the advantage of a trained leadership in their churches. The demand is so great, I wish I could be in a dozen places at one time. Every moment is valuable. The need is great and the field is wide open for service for the King.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Hungry Indian Saves Tithe

By W. D. DeHass

Missionary to Indians
Dania, Florida



Charlie Billyboy and family in front of Chickee which serves as their home, Seminole Indian reservation near Dania, Florida.

WE WERE eating Sunday dinner at our home on the Seminole Indian reservation near Dania, Florida, soon after going there as missionaries when one of the Billyboy children came by. We asked her if she had eaten dinner. She said, "No." Further questioning revealed that neither had she had breakfast, for the family had eaten its last food for supper the night before.

Mrs. DeHass and the children took some food and went to the Chickee which served as a home for Charlie Billyboy and his wife and children. They found that what the child had said was true.

Two weeks later, after the Seminole Indian church had got back into operation following a period of disruption in its services, Charlie Billyboy brought an offering of \$43.92 to the church. I asked him if he had struck an oil well during the week.

"No," he said, "this is my tithe. I have been keeping it back since August so that the church would have plenty of money when it was reorganized."

"Did you have that money in your home when you were hungry a few weeks ago?" I asked.

"Sure, but that was the Lord's money and we wouldn't touch that," he replied. We set aside our tithe as soon as we got our pay," he explained.

"Yes, but you and your family were hungry," I insisted.

"The Lord won't leave you hungry," he said humbly.

January, 1951

Will You Give?

Continued from page 11

this is wholly inadequate for carrying on the work that so desperately needs to be done in that new and challenging mission field. These are only some of the fields that will benefit if the Annie Armstrong Offering goal is reached.

One of the crying needs of many mission fields today, especially in the new and rapidly growing section of the West, is that of buildings. Many missions and new churches must have buildings in which to worship if they are to be successful in establishing their program in the community. Many are meeting in the out-of-doors under trees, or in old

dilapidated store buildings and other equally inadequate locations. When the missionary goes into a new and often hostile situation, he needs at least a respectable place to which he can invite his prospective congregation.

If Southern Baptists give generously to the Annie Armstrong Offering, these and other mission needs will be met. If they fail to give at least \$800,000 to this offering, some of the mission work will have to be left undone. The Home Mission Board has no other source of income with which to supplement any lack in the offering.

USE TABERNACLE PICTURES

TRUE STORIES IN SOUL WINNING FULL FILM

SEMONS FROM AN ANTHILL ONE PICTURE IS WORTH 1000 WORDS (Chinese proverb)

Save men to Christ through these soul winning stories. EASY TO TELL for the words of the story are on the film.

(21) "The Spider and The Fly"—35 full colored pictures
(22) "He Took My Whistle"—35 full colored pictures
(23) "Sinner From An Ant Hill"—35 full colored pictures
(24) "The Little Boy Who's Name"—35 full colored pictures
(25) "The Gospel Trade On The Blood Line"—35 full colored pictures
(26) "Money In The Gas Valley"—35 full colored pictures
(27) "The Christmas Story"—35 full colored pictures

Price per filmstrip, Double Frame \$7.50 Single Frame \$6.00
In 242 slides Ready-mounts per slide \$50. Glass binders per slide 60c.
Write for descriptive illustrated pamphlet of Bible stories, hymns, etc.

Produced by GOSPEL SLIDE AND FILM SERVICE 211 SOUTH EYE STREET TACOMA 1, WASHINGTON

THE QUESTION BOX ON ROMAN CATHOLICISM



By C. K. RAND

If you have any question on Catholicism which you want answered, please send your question to: Rev. C. K. Rand, 161 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

QUESTION: My Catholic friend told me that Catholics do not believe that Mary is necessary for their salvation, only that they reverence her and feel that she has special power with her Son. Is this true?

ANSWER: From a booklet entitled *Novena in Honor of the Immaculate Heart of Our Lady of Fatima*, published in April of 1946, is the following on page 28: "Thou art the gate of heaven, O mother beloved, and no one shall enter save through thee."

From another booklet entitled *Our Lady, Her Medal and Her Central Association*, we read: "The dying clasp it to their hearts with the assurance that Mary, Gate of Heaven, will lead them to eternal bliss."

In John's gospel, however, we read: "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture" (John 10:9 ASV). Again we read: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6 ASV).

Mary herself said she needed a Saviour. "My soul doth magnify the Lord, And my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour" (Luke 1:46, 47 ASV).

Catholics believe that Mary can hear their prayers and help them. This being so, then she would have to possess the powers of God. So they pray and ask her to grant special favors. She has become a go-between for all Catholics. The Bible forbids such back stage maneuvering. "For there is one God, one mediator also between God and men, himself man, Christ Jesus" (1 Tim. 2:5 ASV).

cent of all Negroes were in rural communities. By 1940, 60 per cent were in cities, about three-fifths of the total.

The greatest increase was in cities nearest but out of the South. Between 1910 and 1940, Negro populations of large eastern cities tripled and quadrupled. Percentage-wise, the leader was Detroit, with Los Angeles in second place, and Chicago in third. Then followed Cleveland, Kansas City, New York, and Philadelphia. From 1910 to 1940, New York gained from 124,000 to 410,000. There was a decrease west of Kansas City and east of San Francisco.

Southern cities, too, gained, but their percentages, save that of Miami and Palm Beach, were small. This shift in population is creating a new mission problem for our Negro brethren. We have come to the time when we must center on the cities, since it is in the cities that the increase in population is greatest, and the need is also greatest. The Home Mission Board is meeting this situation in its City Mission Program for our Negro brethren.

Kindling for Revival Fires, a New Edition

Dr. Lawrence's latest book of sermons, *Kindling for Revival Fires*, has sold the first edition, so Fleming H. Revell, publisher, announces. A new edition is being published. If you have not received your copy, order now. Order from the Home Mission Board and an autographed copy will be sent if requested. Price \$2.25 postpaid.

Free - - - CORRESPONDENCE BIBLE COURSE

Write Correspondence
Bible Course
Baptist Home Mission Board
161 Spring Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

No Cost No Obligations
STUDY YOUR BIBLE

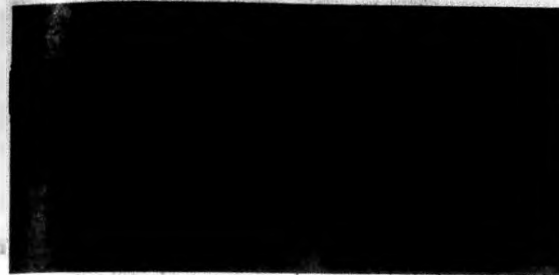
SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSION

Missions and March of Events

Continued from page 4

Shifting Population

The mechanization of our farms in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention is causing a shift in population. The rate of displacement continues, white and colored, as the people leave the farms and move to the towns. Change is sweeping with a big broom in all the nation, and nowhere is it sweeping so thoroughly as in the South. Between 1930 and 1945 the number of farms in the South decreased by one-third of a million. The greatest decrease in southern farmers has been chiefly among the Negroes. Since the Civil War the proportion of Negroes in the population has declined from 47.7 per cent in 1870 to 34.7 per cent in 1940. The 1950 census will show a further decrease. In 1945 there were in the South one-fourth fewer Negroes than in 1910. The population record now reveals these facts: In 1910 about 75 per



By JOHN CAYLOR

RIGHT after the legalizing of beer sales in 1934 the Southern Baptist Convention met in Fort Worth, Texas. Messengers were informed of the numerous restaurants and cafes which would not sell alcoholic beverages and most of them patronized such eating places. Have we lost that concern?

I was sitting in the lovely dining room of the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C., recently, when two middle-aged men got up from a table and said to the waiter: "If you don't mind we will go somewhere else." They did not make a scene of it, but I wondered why they left. Upon inquiry I discovered that they had asked for cocktails and because the hotel dining room does not serve alcoholic beverages had decided they would go where they could be served what they wanted.

And this in Washington!

Upon learning why the middle-aged men, who had been somewhat choosy about the table when being seated, excused themselves to go to another place for their dinner, I looked around to evaluate the people who were seated at the tables. There were several individuals sitting at small tables and a number of groups at larger tables. All were quiet, happy-looking, respectable-seeming people. They had dignity and seemed to be pleased with both the service, the food, and the surroundings. I liked my company although I knew none of the people and had no occasion to speak to any of them. They were a select lot.

The steward informed me that it had always been the policy of the Dodge

Hotel not to serve alcoholic beverages. He said that now and then people requested such service and were courteously denied by waiters who made no apologies but explained the policies of the management. Nobody was offended by the lack of service, and the men who walked out merely left for more liquid surroundings for their own personal pleasure.

I made it a point to compliment the steward and the hotel management on the policy which was thus brought to my attention.

This was in Washington! May the tribe increase!

The Right Help at the Right Time

By CHARLIE BRUMBELOE

Missionary at Baptist Rescue Mission
New Orleans, Louisiana

ONE NIGHT as the men were leaving the chapel of the Baptist Rescue Mission in New Orleans, I noticed a young, blond-haired boy who was behind the rest because he was using crutches.

I walked up to him and asked if he were happy in the Lord. He looked at me cynically and said, "Take a look at me, mister. My right knee is stiff and will be so permanently. My eye is one-

sided and out of focus. You can't see it because of my clothes, but I have twenty-three Japanese machine gun bullets in my stomach. When I got out of the hospital and went home, I found my wife had been untrue to me. Happy? I don't even know the meaning of the word!"

I talked with this young man a few moments and finally he bowed his head and accepted Christ Jesus as his Saviour. His face lit up like a beacon light and true happiness shone there. But soon the smile faded away.

"What can I do for a living in the condition I am in?" he asked.

"You are a GI, aren't you? Why don't you go back to Columbus, Ohio, and go to school under the GI Bill of Rights and study to be a watchmaker, or a radio technician—something that you can sit at a desk and do?"

Again his face lit up and he said, "I will."

He Thinks! Look How Easily You Make

SPARE-TIME CASH

With ARTISTIC Greeting Cards

Your spare time is worth BIG MONEY to you, with ARTISTIC All-Occasion Greeting Cards. You need no experience to earn a good-sized extra income just follow these three easy, proven steps.

FIRST: Send for samples of these money-making All-Occasion Card Assortments, ON APPROVAL.

SECOND: Show your samples to folks you know. The gorgeous "Home Art Red" Assortment sells on sight. Box of 21 smart new All-Occasion cards for only \$1. Also show new Deluxe, 28-card \$1 SUPER-VALUE, Gift Wraps. Name Imprinted Stationery, many more money-makers.

THIRD: Collect your big cash profit at each sale! Fast-selling \$1 Assortments pay you profit to 100% or more. Selling just 100 boxes brings you \$50.00 each! Amazing EXTRA CASH BONUS adds as much as \$7! Start now! Earn money for yourself or your organization. Send for your samples TODAY!

START NOW... MAIL COUPON!

ARTISTIC CARD CO., INC.
508 WAY ST., ELKINS, NEW YORK

YES! I want to make money spare time. Rush Sample Assortments on APPROVAL and I'll return Samples FREE.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Life

Home Board missionaries are asked to send short stories of some of their most interesting experiences to Mildred Dunn, 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia, for publication in this column.

By MILDRED MATTHEWS
Missionary to Cuba

Much has been told and written about our dear old blackfaced friend, Julia Zequeira, who is now the oldest member of our church here in Havana. She was first a member of Gethsemani church, organized by Alberto Diaz, and now known as El Calvario.

All of the American missionaries like to visit her in her one room which is spotlessly clean. Bible texts are on all

the walls and her Bible is always in a visible place. Quite often she and I have read from her Bible and have had prayer together. I always came away spiritually refreshed.

On Christmas Eve I went to see her to take some money which Mrs. Moseley had sent and to which I had added a similar amount. I am sorry that Mrs. Moseley and all of you could not have seen her face when I placed the money in her hand.

"Now I can buy some vitamins again so that I will be able to go to church," she exclaimed.

On my last visit to her she expressed a desire to have her Bible re-bound. I told her I would have it done. Inside in her own handwriting was this inscription: "Julia Zequeira, baptized by Alberto Diaz, 1886."

Perhaps the worn Bible was a reminder to her that she would not always be on this earth, so she went to her old-fashioned trunk and brought out some ancient papers which she said were "rat eaten."

They were Baptist papers published by Alberto Diaz in 1888 and 1889. "Perhaps you had better take these and keep them," she said.

I took them home, read them and excitedly took them to Dr. Herbert Caudill, secretary of our work in Cuba. There was Baptist history in those papers! There was the account of the purchase of the Jane Theatre, which is

now the Baptist Temple, the purchase of the Baptist cemetery and the organization of some of our first churches.

I do not believe that I ever had a greater thrill than I had that day when I read first hand the making of Baptist history in Cuba.

A Church From A Tent Revival

By A. SMITH LONG
Conway, South Carolina

On Rural Route No. 4, out from Conway, South Carolina, a tent meeting was held after two attempts had ended in seeming failure. In the Lake Swamp Community the gospel tent was stretched and evangelistic services conducted for a period of two weeks. There were no visible results. Then a Sunday school was organized. It lasted but a short time because the owner of the property needed the space for other purposes. However, the need for another gospel tent and a revival was felt. Therefore the Happy Home Baptist Church purchased a tent, started a Sunday school in it and then another revival.

On March 1, 1950, leaders met for the purpose of constituting a church. Pineview Baptist Church was organized. Every charter member was a person who had been saved in services under the tent. After the church was organized another revival was conducted. One of the converts was a man sixty-eight years of age. He has nine grown children. His oldest son has eleven children, a large home, a large farm, tractor, truck and sawmill—almost anything a farmer needs to make a go in life from a financial viewpoint. After the son was saved and joined the church his mind turned to spiritual things. He has offered the use of his truck and sawmill free. The community offered timber free. Carpenters have volunteered their services. This fall we expect to build a worthy temple for the services of the Lord.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Something You'll Need

The Department of Evangelism, in addition to the use of pamphlets and other means of information, seeks to culminate last-minute plans and details in carefully planned articles appearing in

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Every participating church should have copies of the magazine for distribution.

C. E. MATTHEWS, Department Secretary
JOHN CAYLOR, Managing Editor

ORDER FORM 1951 CRUSADE

Managing Editor
Southern Baptist Home Missions
161 Spring Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Please enter our order NOW for 100 copies of SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS (in bundle) at \$2.50 a month for January, February, and March, 1951, to be distributed in promoting The Evangelistic Crusade. Bill me March 1, 1951, for same.

..... Pastor
or Crusade Chairman
..... Baptist Church
..... Address

How to Find Prospects

Continued from page 7

simultaneous revival did so out of experience. All of it is intelligent, it is logical, it is accumulative, it is vital, and the census is the beginning point of it all.

When C. E. Matthews and ten thousand pastors say that a census is necessary for maximum results in the simultaneous revival effort, and when we read in the New Testament what Jesus said, "Lift up your eyes and look on the field," surely we see that the census is important enough to call out the best efforts in any leader and the complete participation of every church.

So—

Take a census and you will obey Jesus when He said, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields."

Take a census and manifest an interest in lost people.

Take a census and learn who and where the lost people are.

Take a census and create in the hearts of the workers a concern for the lost people.

Take a census and provide your Sunday school classes with prospects.

Take a census and help your church to see the field white unto harvest.

Take a census and call your church to a spiritual conquest for souls.

Take a census and start some additional classes, and enlist more workers.

Take a census and plan an intensive program of visitation.

Take a census and prepare to enroll the lost people in Sunday school.

Take a census and make warm, loving, sympathetic relationships between workers and lost people.

Take a census and create readiness on the part of the lost people.

Take a census and you will be near the very heart of New Testament evangelism.

Take a census and justify our only reason for existence—winning people to Christ.

Take a census because only a census well taken, and well tabulated, can put the needed information into useful form.

Take a census and you take the first step toward a great harvest of souls March 25-April 8.

Take a census. It is good sense to take a census.

January, 1951

Know About Home Missions



NEW 1951 SERIES

Missions in the cities is the general topic of the newest books published by the Home Mission Board

O Jerusalem!	.50	Whisper Out of the Dust	.50
Extra, City Edition	.50	Precious in His Sight	.50
Christ for Our Cities	.50	A Path of Light	{ 1.50 (cloth) .75 (paper)

Order From Your Bookstore

Home Mission Crusade Challenges

Continued from page 6

In our giving we have a great opportunity. In 1950 the Home Mission Board received from the Cooperative Program for operating expenses \$660,000.09. This is only about twice the amount of the individual budgets of some of our larger churches. How pitifully inadequate it is to meet the needs! When we consider that Woman's Missionary Union gives more in the Annie Armstrong Offering than is received during an entire year from the Cooperative Program for operating expenses, we have some indication of the vital importance of this offering to the total operating budget of the Home Mission

Board. The Board cannot carry on its program without the help of this offering. Woman's Missionary Union is challenged to meet its goal for the Annie Armstrong Offering this March. As we go beyond the goal we make possible the reaching of the Crusade objectives more quickly.

During its 104 years of mission service, the Home Mission Board has reported one profession of faith for every \$34.97 expended. Where can we receive larger dividends on our investment than by giving to the Home Mission Board? Through the missionary education of our young people we have the opportunity to enlist and develop the youth of our Convention that they may know more about missions, that they may give more for missions, and that they will dedicate themselves to go and tell the good news of the saving love of Christ.

It is in the community missions program of Woman's Missionary Union that we may best work to help lead more people to make professions of faith. As each member seeks to become a more effective and faithful witness, we shall make possible the realization of our Crusade goals.

"This day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace." We who know the "glad tidings of great joy" are challenged by the goals set us for the Five-Year Crusade. Let us arise and "Go Forward."

First Southern Baptist Revival in Salt Lake City

By IRA I. MARKS
Missionary in Utah

We have just completed the first Southern Baptist revival ever to be conducted in Salt Lake City, Utah. Rev. Stanley E. Wilkes, pastor of the Broadmoor Baptist Church of Shreveport, Louisiana, was the evangelist. His messages will be for some time the topic of conversation on the lips of all who heard him during the nine-day period of our meeting.

Four people made professions of faith in Christ; three of them requested baptism and membership in the new church. Four others indicated a definite interest in helping to get the new church started and most of them perhaps will come into the membership before many weeks.

During our camp this summer about one hundred and thirty-five were enrolled. All stayed in tents and prepared their food out in the open over an open fire. Twenty-one professions of faith were reported and seventeen rededications. Four surrendered for special service.

What God Hath Promised

God hath not promised skies always blue.

Flower-strewn pathways all our lives through.

God hath not promised sun without rain

Joy without sorrow—peace without pain.

But God hath promised strength for the day.

Rest for the laborer; Light on the way.

Grace for the trial, help from above.

Unfailing sympathy—Undying love.

Author Unknown

Use Home Mission Visual Aids

Use your Home Mission Bible through use of the following visual aids:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Slides</p> <p>Woman's Missionary Union (135) 1 set \$1.50</p> <p>No. 10 THE SEVEN INDIANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 11 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 12 THE PUEBLO INDIANS IN NEW MEXICO \$1.00</p> <p>No. 13 BAPTIST MISSIONS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA \$1.00</p> <p>No. 14 BAPTIST MISSIONS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA \$1.00</p> <p>No. 15 NAVAJO INDIAN MISSIONS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 16 MEXICAN MISSIONS ON THE BORDER \$1.00</p> <p>No. 17 WINNING MEXICANS FOR THE MASTER \$1.00</p> <p>No. 18 BUILDING RURAL AMERICA \$1.00</p> <p>No. 19 CUBA FOR CHRIST \$1.00</p> <p>No. 20 RURAL MISSIONS IN CUBA \$1.00</p> <p>No. 21 TIERING OUT THE LIFE-LINE \$1.00</p> <p>No. 22 THE PEOPLE OF THE CANYON \$1.00</p> <p>No. 23 TELL THE STORY \$1.00</p> | <p>EVERYWHERE</p> <p>Reel 1 day \$1.50 1 week \$5.00</p> <p>No. 13 THE GREAT WINNETH SOULS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 14 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 15 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 16 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 17 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 18 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 19 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 20 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 21 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 22 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> <p>No. 23 ON THE RIVER FRONT OF NEW ORLEANS \$1.00</p> |
|--|--|

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Garage Becomes New Church

By J. PERRY CARTER

Former Field Secretary
City Mission Program



Remodeled garage serves as meetinghouse for Kentucky congregation.

new year, Rev. Irvine L. Parrett was called as pastor of the mission church. From January 1 to May 14, fifty-seven additions were received into the membership, one-third of them being for baptism.

There are many towns within the territory of the Southern Baptist Con-

vention like Princeton in which there is need for one or more new Baptist churches. The population of the little city is less than ten thousand and their new church is the third Baptist church within the city limits. Wherever there are people there needs to be a Baptist church.

RECOMMENDED AND PATRONIZED BY DR. LOUIE D. NEWTON "SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION SPECIAL" TO SAN FRANCISCO—JUNE, 1951

Special transportation arrangements . . . Scenic Circle 8,000-mile, 20-day tour . . . Pullman and hotel accommodations . . . Frequent stopovers, entertainment.

All expenses \$385 cash or credit (plus tax) . . . Ten Months to pay if you wish. Enroll your friends and earn your own trip free. Write for descriptive folder.

DR. JOHN JETER HURT, SR., Convention Manager

**MOYERS TRAVEL BUREAU
AT THE BANK OF GEORGIA**

34-8 Peachtree Street

AL. 6611

Atlanta

More than 100 McCrory Stores
To Serve Your Needs
Our Stores are brimful of Fashion-right, Quality Right Selections—
Values to Really amaze you

A Complete Assortment of Supplies as Specified
For Church and Public School Requirements

McCRORY'S
5 - 10 - 25c Stores

Some of Our Leading Stores in the South and Southwest

Atlanta	Fort Smith	Jackson	Ocala	Stanton
Baltimore	Fayetteville	Jacksonville	Orlando	Sarasota
Birmingham	Fl. Myers	Jonesboro	Palatka	Tallahassee
Bradenton	Fort Lauderdale	Louisville	Palmetto	Tarboro
Bristol	Fort Worth	Miami	Panama City	Tifton
Columbia	Front Royal	Mobile	St. Augustine	Valdosta
Cordoba	Gainesville	Morristown	St. Louis	Washington
Columbus	Galveston	McComb	St. Petersburg	Waco
Daytona Beach	Greenwood	New Orleans	San Antonio	West Palm Beach
Denton	Hillsboro	Oak Ridge	Sarasota	Wichita Falls

January, 1951

Build Now



SOUND ECONOMICAL EXPEDIENTIOUS

BROADWAY PLAN CHURCH FINANCE

J. S. BRACEWELL
Director
1400 Sterling Building
Houston, Texas

Dept. MMF-115, 434 S. Wabash, Chicago 5, Ill.

"OBJECTALKS"—20 bright 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch illustrated by familiar objects.

"TALKSONTEXTS"—20 x 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 inch illustrated by familiar objects.

PAPER TEARING TALKS—10 small talks. Paper is folded then torn and the child is required to answer in all and pieces. Full directions.

One Paper set: "They talk are the best I have ever used or have been able to find." Each set \$1.50. All Yours \$2.50. 50 talking whole year with the children. Over 100,000 in use.

HADDON SERVICE
Box 166-B Fairfield, Conn.

Amazingly Different and Smart EVERYDAY CARDS

Bring You BIG MONEY!

These cards are for All-Consumers. Make up to 10¢ profit on every purchase. Big list of 11 Assortments: Personal Stationery, Impromptu Book Matches, Booklets, etc. FREE Inspection Sample. Assortments ON APPROVAL. Earn extra income NOW! Write: **NORTH STAR** 211 W. Wabash Ave., Dept. P-44 Minneapolis, Minn.

Scriptural—Artistically designed

WORSHIP FOLDERS

Large assortment—Self Selection

Lithographed—Special Days—General use

Ecclesiastical Art Press
Dept. M Louisville 12, Ky.

FREE CATALOG

I Want to Contact Now WRITERS

who are interested in making checks of \$1 to \$100, offered every day. The easiest way to write for pay. No previous experience necessary. Send for FREE DETAILS. No obligation.

SAUNDERS M. CUMMINGS
462-90 Independence Bldg. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mitchell



BOOK REVIEWS

Dr. Frank, by Claude U. Broach. Broadman Press. \$2.25.

Dr. Frank is a biography of Dr. Frank H. Leavell who literally gave himself, body, mind, and soul, to the young people of the Southland. Perhaps his ministry with them could be summed up in the words "maximum living," a phrase he helped to make popular among students.

The biography begins with the story of his early struggles for an education and carries through the greater struggles of his soul as he sought his place and work in the kingdom of our Lord.

The story shows how his field of service, which began with BYPU work in Georgia, led not only to the South-wide BSU work, but to a place in the World-wide program of youth.

—SFD

Biography of a Country Church by Garland A. Hendricks. Broadman Press. \$2.00.

The Biography of a Country Church is unique and interesting. The author, who was for a time pastor of the church, was well qualified to tell its story.

The book develops the life of Olive Chapel from its early beginning with a very few members to its one hundredth anniversary and its position as one of the outstanding rural churches of all America.

The book is of particular value to those interested in developing the church in the rural community, because it takes step by step the long and serious process of growing a church and developing a rural community at the same time.

—SFD

Broadman Comments, by R. Paul Caudill. Broadman Press. \$2.00.

Caudill scores again! Broadman Press is now ahead in the field of lesson comments. Exposition, outline, interpretation, illustration, and application characterize **Broadman Comments**, which has become the number one publication in its field.

Rural Prospects, by Mark Rich. Friendship Press. \$1.50.

The book contains eight chapters covering the field of rural life. Of particular interest is a diagnosis of rural people and their conditions and needs. Problems and needs that form cross-purposes in the minds and hearts of rural people, the challenge of the rural community to the church and ways that the church may meet these needs, channels of service open to the church, how the government and community agencies may join in promoting better rural conditions throughout the nation, and the work of outstanding men in rural fields are presented.

—SFD

The Brotherhood Guidebook by George W. Schroeder. Broadman Press. Paper, 75c; cloth, \$1.25.

The author gives the history and background of the Baptist Brotherhood and discusses its purpose and organization. Officers and their duties and committees and their functions are outlined. The associational organization, as well as that of district, state, and convention-wide activities, is set forth. The author writes in good style and sets forth his information in interesting fashion.

Many Infallible Proofs by Arthur T. Pierson. Zondervan Press. 2 Volumes, \$3.00.

Volumes one and two under this title discuss the inspiration of the Scriptures and the divine character and mission of Jesus Christ. These two volumes are classic in the study of the divine origin of the Scriptures and the deity of Christ.

Essentials of New Testament Greek by Ray Summers. Broadman Press. \$3.75.

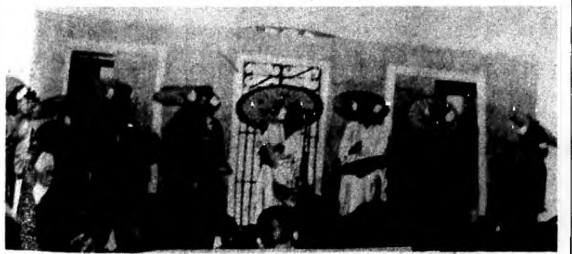
Dr. Summers is professor of New Testament Interpretation in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. His approach to the study of language comes from years of experience as teacher. This reviewer had the privilege of teaching Ray Summers' **Beginners Greek**. He wishes he might have had this textbook. Here is a refresher course for those who have neglected their Greek studies and would like to brush up on the language.

Cuban Youth Enjoy Religious Dramas

The young people, through their BYPU at Cumanayagua, Cuba, have been giving a number of plays recently which have met with great approval of the audience, and which have also been a source of pleasure and instruction to those giving them.

One of the most impressive was one given recently concerning the evils of drink. About four hundred attended the services for that particular night.

Pastor A. Pereira Alves is proud of the work of the young people in his church.



Scenes from dramas by the BYPU of Cumanayagua, Cuba.

January, 1951

KEY TO BETTER TEACHING

Wigley's S.S. Lesson Commentary opens the door to more effective teaching. Proclaimed by thousands as the finest teaching aid published. Fundamental, evangelistic, 320 pages, 23 features, nearly 500,000 words, only \$1.75.

Order from your bookseller or direct. Write for Big FREE Catalog of "Master Line" Sunday School Supplies.

THE WIGLEY PRESS, Dept. S. S. Butler, Ind.

Sudbury CHURCH WARE AND

Have your dealer show you the wide variety of well made church appointments we produce.

FOR COMPLETE CATALOG SEND TO:

SUDBURY BRASS GOODS CO.
65 POND STREET, BOSTON 16, MASS.

BAPTISTRY

Instantaneous Gas Water Master
450 G.P.M.—20" Rise

Write For Special Discount
Folders to Churches

LITTLE GIANT MFG. CO.
907 - 7th Orange, Texas

CHURCH BULLETINS

Every progressive church should use "Winters' De Luxe Bulletin Board." Durable, attractive and economical. Over 7,000 IN USE. Increase attendance, interest and collections. Write today for free catalog. R. S. Winters Specialty Company, Danvers, Iowa.

WANTED JEWELRY

We buy old or broken jewelry. Highest cash price immediately. Gold and silver, watches, rings, diamonds, pearls, etc. Free and quick. Ship, platform, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money returned. We are government bonded. Write for FREE information.

ROSS EMILYING CO.
29-CL East Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

LAST! LAST! EVERYDAY CARDS

21

Write for FREE DETAILS. No obligation.

SAUNDERS M. CUMMINGS
462-90 Independence Bldg. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Chorus GOWNS

Fine materials, beautiful work, pleasingly low prices. Catalog and samples on request. State your needs and name of church.

Dalhousie Bros. & Co.
1108 South 4th St., Greenville, S.C.

31

30

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Why

**GIVE TO
ANNIE ARMSTRONG OFFERING**

Because

There Are
39,000,000 Unevangelized in
Territory of Home Mission Board

**You can help win these lost through
Your gifts to Home Missions
through the
ANNIE ARMSTRONG OFFERING**