

HOME

Southern Baptist

MISSIONS



JUNE
1954



Vol. XV No. 6



MISSIONARY ALBUM

Latest Edition to be published July 1

1000 PICTURES!

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES

Includes active and emeritus foreign missionaries
Section on Foreign Mission Board administrative personnel
Arranged alphabetically
Indexed by mission fields for easy reference
Includes the Baptist foreign missionaries you know
Helps you study foreign missions
Makes your prayer list more real

If names aren't enough for you, if you want pictures and facts about missionaries you hear mentioned, then you will appreciate the new edition of Missionary Album.

It's easy to mail your coupon to your

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

Please send _____ copies of
Missionary Album, \$3.00
(state sales tax, if any, extra)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Save time. Clip and mail while this coupon is handy.

Ala.—Birmingham 3, Mobile 20 (Mobile Ann. 1); Ark.—Fayetteville 1; Cal.—Fresno, Huntington Park, Oak-
land 12; Colo.—Denver 1; Fla.—Jacksonville 2, Miami 20 (Miami
Ann. 1); Ga.—Atlanta 3, Savannah 1; Ill.—Carbondale, Kenosha, Win-
netka 1; Ind.—Indianapolis 1; Iowa.—Des Moines 1; Kan.—Lawrence 1; Ky.—Lexington 1; La.—Alexan-
dria, New Orleans 22 (N. O. Ann. 1); Mich.—Ann Arbor 1, Detroit 1, Flint 1, Grand Rapids 1, Kalamazoo 1, Liv-
ingston 1, Marquette 1, Muskegon 1, Pontiac 1, Saginaw 1, Warren 1; Minn.—St. Paul 1; Miss.—Jackson 1; Mo.—Jefferson 1; Mont.—
Helena 1; N. H.—Manchester 1; N. J.—Newark 1; N. Y.—Albany 1, Buffalo 1, New York 1, Rochester 1, Syracuse 1, Utica 1; Ohio—Cincinnati 1, Cleveland 1, Columbus 1, Dayton 1, Lima 1, Toledo 1; Okla.—Oklahoma City 1; Ore.—Portland 1; Pa.—Allentown 1, Harrisburg 1, Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 1, Scranton 1, York 1; S. C.—Columbia 1; S. D.—Sioux Falls 1; Tenn.—Chattanooga 1, Knoxville 1, Nashville 1; Tex.—Austin 1, Dallas 1, Fort Worth 1, Houston 1, San Antonio 1, Waco 1; Va.—Richmond 1; Wash.—Washington 1; W. Va.—Martinsburg 1; Wis.—Milwaukee 1; Wyo.—Cheyenne 1.



Others Need Buildings Too

By Courts Redford

THERE ARE MORE than 1,500 churches in our Con-
vention territory without church buildings. On an
average almost two new churches are being constituted
daily. Many more could be started if the housing
problem could be solved. Buildings for new churches
are among our greatest needs. The demand has been
accelerated by population changes.

It would take approximately 700 new churches of
average size to house the children from Baptist families
coming to the age of accountability each year. It would
take 4,500 churches to accommodate Southern Baptists
who have emigrated from the thirteen southern states
to other areas in the past twenty-five years. About
10,000 new churches are needed to care for the millions
who have moved to suburban areas in our Convention
territory during the past decade. There are approxi-
mately twenty million people in the territory served by
the Home Mission Board who are out of reach of any
Baptist church that can serve them.

These are imperative needs. If no Baptist churches
are provided for these areas many of those now belonging
to Baptist churches will join other groups. Many of the
lost in unchurched areas will be without the gospel.

BUILDINGS CAN BE PROVIDED

Southern Baptists are well able to provide buildings
for these new churches. For the past five years the
value of Baptist church property has increased
\$100,000,000.00 a year, or a total of \$500,000,000.00
in half a decade. Most of this represents buildings
for ourselves. We have needed them. We still need
additional room; however, in most cases our local needs
are far less urgent than the need of unchurched areas
where a fraction of that which we have been spending
on ourselves would make possible a first unit of a new
church building.

Southern Baptists can construct 2,666 churches in
1956. This is a natural emphasis to follow the Sunday
school goal of "A Million More in '54," and the
evangelistic goal of "Every Church Revived in 1955."
Its attainment depends primarily on one thing, sufficient
funds to make possible the construction of church
buildings.

A PRACTICAL PLAN

For years the more missionary minded churches have
been establishing missions and new churches and have
been helping them with their buildings. The enlargement
and extension of this plan would make possible 2,666
new churches in 1956 and at the same time would provide
a loan fund which could be used for additional
buildings year after year as we continue to extend our
mission program.

Churches able to do so would adopt a new church. It
might be in another part of the same city, it might be in
another part of the state; or it might be in another state.
Perhaps in some pioneer field. The mother church would

provide \$10,000.00 to \$25,000.00 for the first unit of
the new building. Churches that could not provide for an
entire building could give \$2,000.00 to \$5,000.00 for one
room or for a departmental auditorium. Our smaller
churches would provide \$10.00 per square foot for such
space in the new building as they could help construct.
Thus, every church could have a part.

The money thus used would be a gift as far as the
mother church is concerned. The new church receiving
the money would accept it as a loan and would repay it
to the loan fund of the Home Mission Board, thus
increasing the corpus of such funds and making possible
the construction of more churches in the years ahead.

It is anticipated that the wholehearted support of
this program on the part of our Baptist constituency
during the one year of 1956 would make possible the con-
struction of 2,666 new churches and would increase the
corpus of the loan funds of the Home Mission Board
to approximately \$10,000,000.00. This could be done
on less than one-tenth of what we have been spending
for our own church buildings annually.

Let us remember that others need buildings too.

ADVANTAGES OF THIS PROPOSED PLAN

1. Utilizes plan already known and widely used—a
church sponsoring a mission.
2. Personalizes the relationship between the donor and
the recipient.
3. Stimulates interest in missions throughout the Con-
vention territory.
4. Will secure funds with the least possible disturbance
or interruption of our regular financial and steward-
ship program.
5. Provides for every church of every size to participate.
6. Provides the denomination a greatly enlarged loan
fund which will continue to serve our churches
through all the years ahead.
7. Requires very little, if any, additional cost of
administration.
8. It is practical and workable. For example:
400 sponsoring churches at \$10,000.00
equals \$4,000,000.00.
400 sponsoring churches at \$5,000.00
equals \$2,000,000.00.
1,000 sponsoring churches at \$2,000.00
equals \$2,000,000.00.

Every church adopting some space at \$10 per sq. ft.
The Home Mission Board would provide the serv-
ices of its offices and missionary personnel in
co-operation with the respective state mission
boards in making the contacts between church and
mission when such aid is needed.

9. Provides more than money—a vital interest on the
part of the mothering churches and their pastors.
10. Helps every denominational interest and agency we
have. Every one becomes a beneficiary of the plan.

Continued on Page 23

NEWS

Associational WMU Organized In Canal Zone

The Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Canal Zone Baptist Association, was organized in Cristobal, Canal Zone, recently. This is the first association of Woman's Missionary Unions to be organized in the Canal Zone.

The Canal Zone Baptist Association consists of the three Anglo Baptist churches in the Canal Zone, namely, First Baptist Church, Balboa Heights; Cocoli Baptist Church, Cocoli; and Atlantic Baptist Church, Cristobal. Each of the three WMU's sent seven messengers. The total attendance was 52. Mrs. R. G. Van Royen, wife of the superintendent of missions in Panama and the Canal Zone, acted as moderator.

Following the business session the women enjoyed a banquet dinner at which Mrs. Ross Dillon of Houston, Texas, was the featured speaker.

Beautiful New Church For Spanish-Speaking

Recently a beautiful, well-equipped building was dedicated at Weslaco, Texas, the Las Palmas Mexican Mission of the First Baptist Church of Weslaco, of which Rev. H. D. Barlow is pastor. Rev. Willie Garza, graduate of Valley Baptist Academy in Brownsville, is pastor of the mission.

The building is a \$25,000.00 masonry structure built with the help of a small gift from the state board of Texas and by some seventy-four men of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church. According to L. D. Wood, co-ordinator of Spanish Missions in Texas, it is one of the most attractive church buildings among Spanish-speaking in the entire state.

New Kansas Editor

Hoyt S. Gibson, of Kansas City, Missouri, has been named by Kansas Baptists as editor of *Kansas Southern Baptist Beams*. Gibson is a graduate of Mercer University. The name of the paper has been changed to *Baptist Digest*.

American Service Personnel Generous With Korean Needy

Chief of U. S. Army Chaplains, Major General Ivan L. Bennett, calls attention to a statement made recently by the Korean ambassador to the United States in which he expressed the appreciation of his country for the generosity of the American service personnel. He stated that approximately \$15,000,000.00 had been contributed by our service personnel in the interest of the known 200,000 war orphans, 300,000 war widows, and fifteen to twenty thousand amputees. In addition, \$55,000.00 was contributed for the Pusan fire victims.

Southern Baptist chaplains have had a large part in this relief work.

Minister To Juvenile Delinquents

The Knox County Association of Baptists in Knoxville, Tennessee, recently employed Wray Smith to direct a program ministering to juvenile delinquents. His responsibilities will be to work with the juvenile court in securing volunteer sponsors and to assist the churches in their endeavor to reach the families of the children. He will also direct the camp program during the summer months, developed especially for children referred to the association by the court, and will also direct the Brotherhood Boys Club and the Good Will Center Clubs for Boys. The work is supported jointly by the association and the Home Mission Board.

To Help Spanish Women

Mrs. J. L. Moye, who for several years has helped Mexican Baptist women of Texas, will spend July and August of this year in California working among the Spanish-speaking women helping them establish and strengthen their program of work. Miss Martha Thomas Ellis, Home Board missionary, will be in charge of the work in Texas during Mrs. Moye's absence.

Student Missionaries Go On The Field

The Home Mission Board is appointing more than 350 student summer missionaries to start work June 7 on virtually every home mission field including Panama, Canal Zone, Cuba, and Alaska.

These students, mission volunteers, do outstanding work each summer. Last summer the 366 students reported 4,483 conversions during their three months of work.

Cauthen's Successor Named

Dr. J. Winston Crawley, of Newport, Tennessee, has been selected by the Foreign Mission Board to succeed Dr. Baker James Cauthen as the Board's secretary for the Orient. Dr. Crawley is a graduate of Baylor and of Southern Seminary.

Dr. Crawley has been serving as professor and acting president of the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary at Baguio, Luzon, P. I.

Home On Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. Avery Richey, Home Board missionaries of Palmer, Alaska, have been granted a two-months' furlough and will be returning to the States soon. Mr. and Mrs. Richey have been doing an excellent work during their stay in Alaska.

Southern Baptist HOME MISSIONS

Vol. XXV JUNE, 1954 No. 6

Published monthly by the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention

161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia

JOHN CAYLOR, Editor MILDRED DUNN, Associate Editor

*Rates: 50 cents per copy or \$1.00 for three years. Budget rates to churches, \$2 cents.

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

Entered as second class matter, January 1, 1900, at the post office at Atlanta 3, Georgia, for the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of Feb. 26, 1949, authorized Aug. 11, 1953.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

From the Pen of

John Caylor



CATHOLICS and STATISTICS

SOME MONTHS ago the Catholic press and Catholic releases in public press made much of their claim that in ten years 1,071,897 converts were received by Catholics from Protestant churches.

The April issue of *Christian Herald* released the findings of a survey showing that 4,144,366 Roman Catholics had left Catholicism and joined Protestant churches in the same decade. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the *Christian Herald*, felt that Catholic claims should be answered and set up a survey to secure the facts.

Catholics Cry, "Unconvincing"

The April 11 issue of *Our Sunday Visitor* states that Catholic "experts in the field of statistics and opinion sampling" declare that the Poling survey is "totally unconvincing, both because the evidence presented is inadequate and because the claim contradicts known facts." The Catholic claims are based on the reports of priests. The Poling survey is the report of ministers. Who is to say whether a priest or a minister is more reliable in stating facts? There seems to be no "controversy," to use a word from the headline in *Our Sunday Visitor*, so long as Catholics are making claims and giving publicity to Protestants-turned-Catholic, but when facts are given concerning the overwhelming trend towards Catholics-turned-Protestant there is an effort to discount and discredit the facts presented by Protestant ministers.

Many Do Not Qualify

Our Sunday Visitor, Catholic weekly publication distributed at mass on Sundays, claims that Catholics who become Protestants do so because they are disqualified by mixed marriage and are put out of the Church or they may be remarried divorcees and thus no longer able to belong to their own Church. Then the claim is made that Protestants who seek membership in the Catholic Church cannot qualify because of mixed marriages and divorce and because they may have been members of "oath-bound secret societies which have been long under the ban of the Catholic Church."

Then it is pointed out that it is easy to become a Protestant. Here the writer must have in mind Baptists. He states, "If, at big revivals, people are told, as they are, that nothing else is required for salvation than repent-

ance, and the acceptance of Christ as their personal Saviour; if they then are 'already saved' it is a wonder that Protestantism doesn't grow much faster!" In practically every worship service in a Baptist church the plan of salvation is presented and people are invited to accept Christ. Baptists believe that unless a person believes in the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour and accepts him as Lord he is lost regardless of affiliation or sacraments. It is easy to become a Baptist: the only requirement is that one shall accept the Bible plan of salvation and commit himself to the Lord in open confession.

The Claims Are Inconsistent

The Catholic answer claims that "Protestantism is chiefly rural." At the same time it is recognized that the *Christian Herald's* questionnaire was sent to pastors in twenty-three cities instead of among rural ministers. The attempted answer is an indictment. If Catholics are city folk and the survey was made in the city, the rural claim is nullified.

What Shall We Do?

The Catholic press suggests that good Catholics should seek to "bring each year one fallen-away back to the fold."

By the same type of poll which Catholics now are trying to discount, the *Catholic Digest* last year published its findings that "fifty-nine per cent of Protestants answered that they had definitely tried" to get someone to join their religious group while "only twenty-eight per cent of Catholics admitted that they had ever done anything to win a convert to their religion." Among Baptists the same release showed that about seventy per cent of Baptists had tried to get friends to become Christians.

This does not mean that Baptists proselytize. They seek to win to Christ their neighbors and friends. Believing that only those who by faith receive Christ and in repentance turn from their sins toward Christ are saved, Baptists feel a responsibility to witness for the Lord. Baptists would not turn over their hands to make Baptists out of other believers but they would turn the world upside down to win to Christ any who depend upon any other means of salvation than simple faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. The effective witness is a constant witness.



... and they gave their best



By
M. R. Vivanco
Professor in the Department
of Education and Faculty Adviser
for the BSU, Havana University

ABOVE: Silvia Rades who represented Annie Armstrong in the dramatic production given by the University of Havana students during the March Week of Prayer.

TOP RIGHT: Students representing Mary of Bethany, the Widow of the offering, and Annie Armstrong in dramatization.

LOWER RIGHT: Miss Gisela Batista (center) and other students prepare for the dramatization given at the University of Havana during the March Week of Prayer.



IT HAPPENED in the month of March. It was the month for the week of prayer for home missions and the BSU had carefully planned a special program. For many it would be an agreeable surprise, although everybody knows that the unexpected always forms part of the characteristic activities of this group of students.

When the hour arrived for the program to begin the room was already full of students and the atmosphere seemed charged with lively fellowship and the spirit of Christian generosity.

The development of the program made us quickly see that the hearts were at work rather than the minds, because along with the inspiration of the devotional exercises, and without having to hear any speeches, we were transported by special music to the sphere of art. There we saw a lovely dramatization which had the coloring and the splendor of Bible times. It had a prac-

tical and wholesome teaching for us.

There appeared on the scene a group of students who discussed, under the guidance of Miss Gisela Batista, the program which they planned to prepare. When they had found the motives for the plot their voices were silenced and we began to hear the voice of Miss Lidia Turner as she told the story, while the different Bible characters, represented by various students, interpreted the theme which was "And They Gave Their Best."

Afterward the students passed to the front of the room to present their gifts for home missions. They had been organized into groups, each one carrying a money box made of cardboard of different colors. Each one had a letter on the box, the letters of each group forming a text or Bible verse. As the group captains gave the order, those who had money boxes of the same color responded, and passing to



Students brought their money boxes which spelled out some Scripture passage. This one says "Pray without ceasing."



Part of the special music for the program was furnished by this men's quartet of University of Havana students.

the front they spelled out their respective verses. Some groups had more members than others according to the number of letters in their verses. Each captain announced the goal which had been accepted by his group and handed in the money boxes. When the money was counted we could see with great joy that all of the groups had passed their goal. All of them had given with love and of their best. That night the offering was \$136.00, which was the greatest gift of all the offerings given this year for that purpose.

How was it possible for a group of students who are poor to contribute that much for home missions? They all have a high conception of their Christian responsibility and a great love for lost souls and they have a clear vision of the urgent necessity for the missionary task. For those reasons they were willing to sacrifice for their Lord. We learned that some had done without breakfast for a whole month in order to be able to give to home missions. That gesture also had its influence on others. For example, the young man who came to take pictures was not a Christian, but upon seeing the spirit of the group he, too, made his personal gift. We can expect great things from the Lord when we place ourselves in his hands and give the best of our lives to his work.

Come and See US!

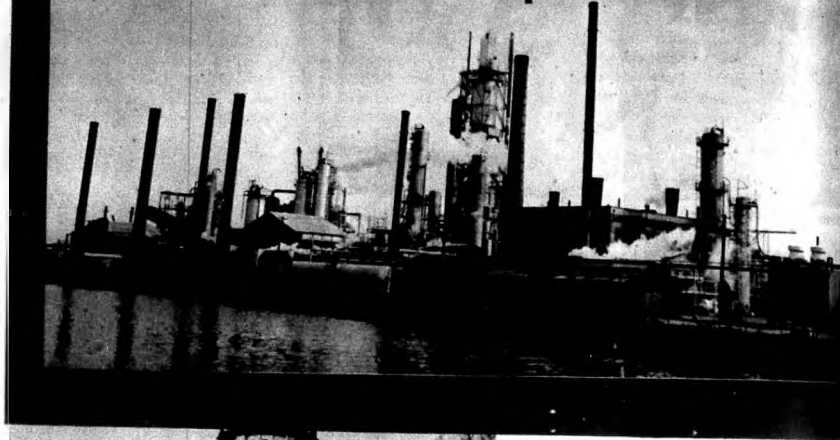


Coming to St. Louis for the Convention? Come across the river and visit us while you're here! We are from your Lincoln Place Good Will Center in Granite City, Illinois. There are twenty-five different nationalities in our community. We represent five of these nationalities—Japanese, Armenian, Mexican, Hungarian, and Serbian.

There is a planned mission tour on Wednesday afternoon, June 2. We hope to see you then!

Sara Frances Diaz and
Vivian Wilson, Missionaries.

Between the Rivers, Up to the Lakes



THOUSANDS of Southern Baptists have moved to the five states between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers—Ohio, Indiana, northern Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. In these five states there are thirty-eight million people with an estimated sixty per cent unchurched.

The procedure for mission work in this pioneer field has been to start work only when a Baptist group living in a community where there is no Baptist church requests assistance. Then a state board and the Home Mission Board co-operate in answering the Macedonian call, "Come help us." Many of the calls, due to limited resources, cannot be answered.

1 E. H. Moore, state superintendent

of missions for Illinois; T. A. Barrow, pastor, South Grand Avenue Baptist Church, Springfield, Illinois; and Richard Bryant, pioneer missionary in Illinois, are shown with the couple of Illinois as a background. Illinois has a population of nine million, six million not in Sunday school, four million unchurched. In the capital city, Springfield, there is a population of 88,000. There are three Baptist churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention and two missions. The youngest church, while building its own auditorium, started a mission in which there were seventeen professions and ten for baptism in just a few weeks.

2 Kenneth E. Couch, associational missionary of the Great Lakes Association (Chicago area), enters Tinley Park Baptist Church, the one hundredth Baptist church to be constituted by Southern Baptists in Illinois since 1946. It was one of four to be constituted in the Great Lakes area in February, 1954.

At least 250,000 people belonging to Baptist churches in the South now live in this Chicago area.

3 This group forms the nucleus of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Madison, Wisconsin. Madison, the capital city, has 100,000 people with two Baptist churches. Immanuel Baptist was constituted September 20, 1953. Harold Cameron, pioneer missionary in Illinois (in upper left) went on request from Baptist friends in Madison to help them start their work. A call had come to the Home Mission Board which was in turn, sent to the Illinois state board. It has been the policy of the Home Mission Board not to go into these fields unless there has been a request. There were seventeen in the charter membership. The membership increased to twenty-eight with a pastor. Their present church budget is \$100.00 a month. They pay \$110.00 a month rental for a church building. Every member is a tither.

4 G. W. Paschall, Indianapolis, Indiana, and A. B. Cash, field secretary, Home Mission Board, stand by sign marking the large church lot recently purchased. The name of the church will doubtless be changed to identify it with the community as most of our churches in pioneer fields are learning that this is best.

Indianapolis, the capital, has a population of almost 500,000. There are thirty-two white Baptist churches, no more than there had twenty years ago. This Baptist church is affiliated with the Illinois Baptist Association. It was constituted September 1953. By April 1954 it had eighty



Continued on Next Page



members. The offerings are over \$1,000.00 a month.

5 Fred Hubbs, associational missionary, Motor Cities (Detroit area), and Marian Boyd, moderator and pastor of the Eber Memorial Church in Detroit, stand in front of the capitol in Lansing, Michigan. There is one church in Lansing affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

If all the churches of all faiths in Detroit had a service every hour for twenty-four hours this would offer only seventy-five per cent of the people an opportunity to worship.



6 Pictured here are pastors of the Motor Cities Association, visiting evangelists for the recent simultaneous crusade, and State Superintendent of Missions C. W. Caldwell, Arkansas, (first row, second from right). This association is affiliated with Arkansas Baptists. There are fourteen churches with a membership of approximately 2,000. They gave almost \$159,000.00 to all causes with more than twenty per cent to missions in 1953.

Fred Hubbs, associational missionary, believes that by 1959 there will be eighty churches and thirty-two missions giving at least \$100,000.00 for missions in this Detroit area.



7 This is the meeting place for the St. Clair Baptist Church, St. Clair Shores, Michigan. There are 30,000 people in this area. The church secured a loan of \$15,000.00 from the Home Mission Board. Many other churches in this pioneer field need church loans. A church loan plus a few months of pastors' supplement means, in most cases, a self-supporting church in three years with a sizable sum going for world missions. In fact, fifteen per cent of the total budget is the amount that almost all the missions and churches start giving.

Continued on Page 30



10

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

My Friend, Bob



By Roy C. Watson, Missionary
Western Mission Program
Deming, New Mexico



Old Bob, former bad man of the West, who has found forgiveness in Christ.

HE WAS just an old-timer almost hid among the Mogollon Mountains of southwestern New Mexico. We found him, loved him and visited him. Little by little we gained his confidence and learned of his life's story.

He had grown up with the Old West and became one of that area's "bad men." We heard that he had slain his first man when only a lad of sixteen years. We also heard that he had robbed two banks, and had been sent to prison for the robbery of a bank which he had no part in.

We invited him to services at our mission church at Glenwood and he came a few times to hear us preach. Then Rev. Fred Hubbs came to help us in a revival. Of course I took him to see my friend

Bob. One day as we talked to him he said, "Will you let me say something up there at church?" Certainly he could if he wished, we assured him.

The next morning, when the invitation was given, Old Bob came to the front and gave this testimony: "You people here at Glenwood know all about me; you have taken me apart many times. You know how mean I have been. I suppose that if a man had all the ammunition that has

been shot at me, he could stock a hardware store with it. But I want to tell you, I have been thinking about it. I asked God to forgive me, and he did. I want to tell you that if God can save a man as mean as I was, he can save anybody."

Well, my friend Bob has not joined the church; he hasn't learned much about churches yet, but he is going to worship each Sunday morning and we trust that he shall soon ask for baptism.

New DUAL-PURPOSE Records

with CATHEDRAL'S **Living Christ**, Series COLOR FILMSTRIPS

THIS SIDE FOR CHILDREN

33 1/3 L.P. record... \$2.50 ea.

THIS SIDE FOR GENERAL USE

IF YOU TRY IT, YOU'LL BUY IT!

FOR MORE EFFECTIVE TEACHING

DUAL PURPOSE L.P. records, another Cathedral first. One side of the record is prepared for children, the other side for general use.

See for yourself how your audience reacts to these wonderful filmstrips. Each frame brings out of the past real people that live. Realistic, colorful costumes depict the atmosphere of the time. Here is the most authentic true life history of our Christ yet produced. Be sure that your church has these valuable teaching filmstrips.

Episodes NOW AVAILABLE IN FULL COLOR

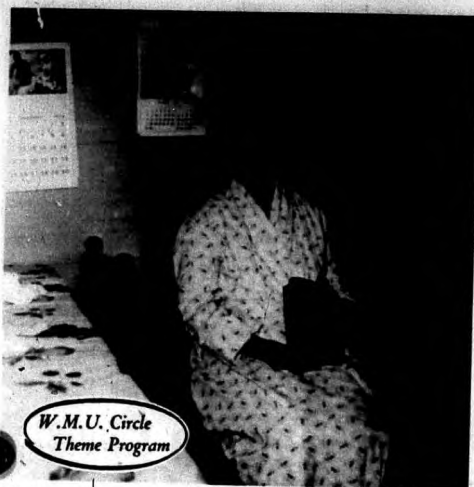
- HOLY NIGHT...\$10. ☐
- ESCAPE TO EGYPT...\$5. ☐
- BOYHOOD & BAPTISM...\$5. ☐
- MEN OF THE WILDERNESS...\$5. ☐

others now in preparation

AT YOUR DEALER or send check and coupon to....

Cathedral Films
140 NORTH HOLLYWOOD WAY
BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

11



Old French woman who heard the Bible just recently and was converted. She never misses church services although she cannot walk.

God's Word and Missions

By Vena Aguillard
Field Worker, Home Mission Board

brought up in a convent and was planning to be a Catholic priest. The gift of this Bible eventually led to his remarkable conversion. Though there was much opposition from his family, it did not disturb him. He had great faith in God. In a few months Chesley led his father, mother, married sister, and her husband to Christ.

This past summer he was employed as a student missionary for the Home Mission Board, serving in the French fields where he suffered much opposition and persecution. He lived alone on the field, doing his own cooking. This was a large field in which he served, where there were less than a half-dozen Christians. He did outstanding work, leading a number to Christ, among whom were the deputy sheriff and his wife.

There are 700,000 French people in southern Louisiana who are waiting for someone to share with them the Word of God. Making God's Word available to these people is not the responsibility of missionaries only, but this task is being shared by the individual Christians in the French Baptist churches.



My sister, Mrs. Una Miller, giving a Bible to a French woman.

I WAS CHRISTENED into the Catholic Church when a baby. As I grew to young womanhood I followed the ritual of the church and took part in all the worldliness that goes with the Catholic Church. Never having seen or heard a word from a Bible, it never occurred to me that I would need to turn from sin and turn to Christ for salvation.

After I was a grown woman, a missionary came to my home with a Bible. From hearing the Word read, I saw a picture of my condition for the first time and realized I needed something more than what I had. I forsook all the erroneous teachings of the Catholic Church, turned from worldly pleasure that had taken so much of my time; left friends and plans; and trusted Christ as my Saviour. With that wonderful experience came the call to share that blessing with others.

That first Bible that came into my hands has been shared with hundreds of others among the French as well as throughout the states of the Southern Baptist Convention. It has been my privilege to present to some half million people the need for the Bible among the French people.

As we give Bibles to those who need them, they in turn reach others. We gave a Bible to a French boy, Chesley Soileau, who lived next door to us. Chesley was



Chesley reading the Bible to his mother.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

He Did Not Wait For The Missionary

By Amelio Giannetta
Missionary to Italians
El Cerrito, California



Vic Mattson, product of International Center, Berkeley, witnesses for Christ.

SAVED OR LOST? Perhaps she is saved. Maybe Mrs. Blanche Kleb is now with the Lord because a young man did not wait for the missionary but spoke to her about Jesus and told her how she could be saved.

Some time ago Vic Mattson, a Christian friend of mine and X-ray technician at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, California, told me that he had just recently had an opportunity to witness to an elderly Italian woman whom he was X-raying. Vic told her he was from Sweden and that he was a Baptist. From that point of conversation an avenue of opportunity opened for Vic. He was able to talk to her for quite a little while about the Lord Jesus Christ and his wonderful plan of salvation.

Mrs. Kleb told him she was a Catholic but didn't believe in a lot of things the Catholic Church preached and practiced. She told him she had never heard anything about God's plan of salvation and indicated a desire to know more. Vic asked her if she had a Bible and her reply was "No." Vic asked if he might visit her and bring her a Bible to read. She said "Yes," she would like that.

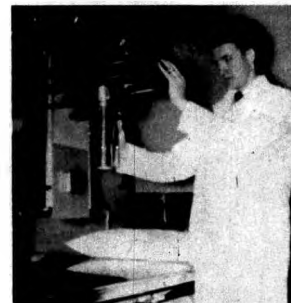
One evening a week or so later Mr. and Mrs. Mattson called on Mrs. Kleb and presented her with the New Testament. They talked with her again about the peace and joy that come from a personal experience with Christ, the salvation experience, and expressed their desire for her to put her trust in him.

Vic asked me, an Italian and missionary to Italian people in the Bay area, to call on Mrs. Kleb and talk with her further about her soul. When I rang Mrs. Kleb's doorbell a very tired, sweet old lady opened the door and leaned against the wall. I told her who I was, an Italian and good friend of the Mattsons, and asked if I might come in and talk with her a little while.

She smiled but said that she didn't feel well, she was very tired. The expression on her face and in her eyes was that of a dying wick. I gave her some facts. She told me she couldn't

read too long at a time but as much as she was able she was reading from the Mattsons' Bible. I told her I would come to see her again. With a faint smile in her eyes she said, "Maybe you'll come to my funeral."

As I walked away from the big old



Vic Mattson prepares X-ray machine for next patient.

two-story apartment house, she smiled and said, "Give my love to Mr. Mattson and his wife."

Today I went to pay another visit to Mrs. Kleb. The shades were down, on the porch there were some papers, on the door knob an advertisement. I rang the doorbell but the old sweet face did not answer the door as before. No one answered the door. Some neighbors told me Mrs. Kleb had died. Today Mrs. Kleb's body is resting in the cemetery. What about her soul?

As I walked away from the empty house, I saw the peach tree in Mrs. Kleb's front yard in full bloom. I think it bloomed too late to brighten Mrs. Kleb's heart. I had been too late, but thank God, Vic had given her the way of salvation. He did not wait for the missionary to do it.

My reader friend, do not wait for the missionary to witness to a poor, neglected, lonely lost stranger within your gates.



"Carillon Bells" beckon people all week long—

making the church a well known source of spiritual life in the community. They actually promote church growth. The tonal beauty of "Carillon Bells" is unmatched by any cast bells or chimes. Every church can afford them—no church should be without them.

Hundreds of installations throughout the nation! Learn how your church may have the world's finest bell music, write to—

"Carillon Bells"

SCHULMERICH CARILLONS, Inc.
18358A Carillon Hill, Sellersville, PA.
"Carillon Bells" is a trademark for bell instruments of Schulmerich Electronics, Inc.



Some who attended the twenty-ninth annual celebration of Negro History Week at Natchez College.

America's Tenth Man

By C. B. Lewis

Dean of Chapel
Natchez College, Natchez, Mississippi

ONE PERSON out of every ten in the United States today is a Negro. America has long been the land of opportunity. It is the richest land, the most prosperous nation the world has even seen. But to maintain that prosperity it is essential that every citizen should be prosperous to the extent of his capacity. This does not mean that every man can be wealthy but it does mean that every man should have equal opportunity, the right to achieve whatever his mental capacity will produce, and the privilege of an education that will enable him to take advantage of the opportunities which his capacity may open for him.

The Negro is not a menace to the United States. On the contrary he has proved a blessing. The earliest historical records of the Negro in America depict him as faithfully performing his duty and enduring hardships uncomplainingly.

It is probable that the discoverer of New Mexico was a Negro. In Colonial times we find Negroes serving their mas-

ters when no other type of laborer was available. The development of the southern states was possible only through the Negro's service. The cotton fields of the Carolinas and Georgia, the tobacco plantations of Virginia and Kentucky, the cane and rice fields of Louisiana and Arkansas, and the output of other southern states would have been negligible without Negro labor.

During the Civil War Negroes were faithful to their masters and cultivated their fields. After the war Negro labor made possible the recuperation of the South from the struggle which almost destroyed it.

From the Civil War to the present day the Negro in America has constantly struggled to improve his condition. Sometimes he has been assisted by his white friends and neighbors, but often he has been hindered by misunderstanding and lack of sympathy.

While present conditions are improving, educational facilities for Negroes have

been unsatisfactory. Buildings have been inadequate; financial support has been insufficient, and teachers have been too poorly prepared. The further up the educational ladder the Negro goes the greater are the obstacles he must overcome. Yet the Negro has proved himself eager for education. There are thousands of Negro doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers, writers, musicians, and artists. They are a living testimony of the value of the investment in education for the Negro.

Thousands of farms are owned by Negroes who are adding to the wealth of the nation by their toil and the improvement of their farms under the direction of county agents. In spite of an insufficient number of industrial schools there are thousands of businesses of all kinds in our cities which testify to the ability of the Negro as a businessman.

The Negro has made a definite contribution to the wealth and glory of our nation. The first striking clock made in

Continued on Page 20

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

1207

Baptized in Two Years

CHAPLAIN AUBREY C. HALSELL, who has served the past two years as wing chaplain at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York, has recently been transferred to Tokyo, Japan, as staff chaplain in Far Eastern Air Force. Before leaving Sampson he baptized a serviceman, the one thousand two hundred and seventh during his two-year tour at that base.

This remarkable record came as a result of his own labors and that of other Baptist chaplains stationed there.

Most of these servicemen were baptized into the First Baptist Church of Geneva, New York, which perhaps causes it to lead the nation in baptisms.

In planning to take up his new duties in the Far East, Chaplain Halsell has written Dr. Baker James Cauthen of the Foreign Mission Board to get the names and addresses of Southern Baptist missionaries located in the section of the world where he will be stationed. He says he anticipates the opportunity of helping in our mission work in the Far East.



Chaplain Aubrey C. Halsell (right) hands "the key" to Chaplain John T. Smeltzer his successor as wing chaplain at Sampson Air Force Base.



Baptist chaplains at Sampson Air Force Base (front), Maurice Johnson, West Virginia; Aubrey C. Halsell, Memphis, Tennessee; J. M. Bradbury, (back), Walter M. McDuffy, Jr., Chicago, Illinois; William S. Keen, Georgia; and Lucas Buttry, Illinois.



Chaplain Halsell baptizing the 1,207th airman in a two year tour at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York.

NEW WAY TO CORRECT HEARING LOSS

no cord on the body
no cord on the neck

Enjoy Maico's remarkable new kind of hearing, made possible by this new kind of wearing. You hear sound more naturally, you know where sound is coming from. You enjoy a completely new clarity of sound.

Maico

Write for further information on Maico's completely new way of hearing.

Maico Dept. 113K 21 North 3rd St., Minneapolis, Minnesota

Name _____

Address _____

You can believe in MAICO 90% of America's precision hearing test instruments are Maico made.

AMONG the MISSIONARIES

Sunbeam Band Grows In Canal Zone

Shown on the next page is a picture of part of the fifty-three Sunbeams enrolled in the Sunbeam Band of the Atlantic Baptist Church, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Fifty of these happy youngsters participated in Community Missions during the month of January "letting their light shine" as they took clothes, pencils, paper, books, and toys to the Baptist school and Sunbeam Band of the First Isthmian Baptist Church, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Francis, youth director, and Mrs. Joycelyn Davis, Sunbeam Band leader, the beginning enrollment of eleven has increased in three months to fifty-three. The average attendance is thirty-nine a week. Mrs. Davis, with four helpers, has organized five circles within the Sunbeam Band.

—R. G. Van Royen
Superintendent of Missions
Panama and Canal Zone

They Came Seeking

Last Sunday our dinner was interrupted by the arrival of two women. They were seeking a place where they could pray. Of course we asked them to come into the church, and we requested them to come by to visit with us after their meditation.

One of the women had recently arrived in San Francisco from El Salvador. She had accepted Christ as her personal Saviour six months before in El Salvador, and since she did not speak English she had been unable to find an evangelical church in the United States to attend. The other woman was a nominal Catholic. She had lived in this country for eleven years and had never been witnessed to until she met her new friend. They both were just overjoyed to find a Spanish-speaking church here.

We are sure that they represent a large majority of people who are living in a

strange land who speak a strange language and who are seeking to worship the risen Lord, but have not yet found a church for their group. We realize that it is our responsibility to let them know that we are here.

We do need your prayers. We cannot do the work unless we are prayed for daily by our friends.
—J. Stuart Sanders
Missionary to Spanish-speaking
San Francisco, California



Rev. and Mrs. Cirilo Aleman and family. Mr. Aleman has been pastor at Jovellanos, Cuba for the past year and Sunday school attendance has increased from 50 to over 200.



Progress At San Ysidro

The Hernandez family had some knowledge of the Bible. During the first two months that our mission was in operation I made so many calls on them that I was almost ashamed to go up on their porch again. Nothing happened.

Then last Sunday they came and brought three visitors. They all seemed to enjoy it. Sunday evening it was rainy and bad and the man came by himself. He gave this spontaneous testimony: "For a long time I have been away from the Lord. But now that the Lord has brought this missionary here to San Ysidro to start this church in Spanish, I want to get back to the Lord again and take an active part in his church."

His testimony was unsolicited and brought comfort and cheer to our hearts.

At the end of our first three months of operation we have bought nearly one hundred dollars worth of chairs, given over thirty dollars to missions, and paid out fifty dollars to put our building in ecrow so the Home Mission Board can buy it. In addition to that the people have given a piano and a lawnmower.

The Lord has blessed us in a wonderful way. We have not received any outside help except rent money from the Board. We believe that this Spanish-speaking mission has a great future.

—Eugene S. Wolfe
Missionary to Spanish-speaking
San Ysidro, California

Spanish Mission Joins Crusade

The Spanish mission church in Wagon Mound voted some time ago to participate in the simultaneous revival in the North-eastern Association in which our field is located. Since arriving on the field last fall we had not taken a religious census. In fact one had never been taken here.

One of the seven mission Sunday schools of the Baptist Church at Jovellanos, Cuba.



The feeling was that it would arouse Catholic resentment and therefore was not advisable.

The more we prayed about the revival the more we felt a census was necessary. We advised the church of our plans. They thought it fine if it could be accomplished, but were somewhat doubtful. It was taken with some opposition and little or no information could be obtained in the Catholic homes, but much good was accomplished. Since we had Catholics in every service and saw the conversion of one, Pat Fernandez, it was more than worth the time and effort.

We did not have a single service

out of the sixteen women in attendance. We had a total of sixty-four in Training Union the Sunday following the beginning of the revival. That exceeded our enrollment by nineteen.

Much seed was sown during this month of evangelistic emphasis, and we shall reap the results for many months to come.
—Laurice M. Burford
Missionary to Spanish-speaking
Wagon Mound, New Mexico

They Gave to Missions

The First Spanish Baptist Church of Albuquerque, New Mexico, observed the Week of Prayer for Home Missions and



Children of Spanish kindergarten, Uvalde, Texas, love to look at the big picture Bible.



Members of the kindergarten at Uvalde, Texas, clap hands and sing their thanks before their mid-morning lunch. Miss Leila Jackson is the missionary.

during the revival where there was not at least one lost person present and at times the total present who were unsaved ran close to twenty. Rev. J. E. Anderson of Amarillo, Texas, was the evangelist.

Little advertising was done, such as cards in store windows, but when the meeting opened on Monday evening we had eighty in attendance. We had a total of nine making profession of faith, seven of whom were Spanish-speaking.

Our WMU held cottage prayer meetings prior to the revival. It was the first time Spanish women had participated in such. We had an average of eleven

the Lord blessed us abundantly.

The WMU and its organization observed the whole week of prayer this year, Monday through Friday, with very interesting programs. The people gave an offering of \$100.00.

When I came to the church I found that the church usually observed only one or two days. I talked with the pastor and we made plans to have the whole week. I got his co-operation and we prepared the programs so the whole church could have part in it.

The women of the WMS now have personal missionary banks.

I have twenty-five Sunbeams and they give \$15.00 for home missions even though most of the children are Catholics. I made a yellow bank for each child. One little boy said, "Miss Diaz, I wish to have a bank for my mother so she may give for missions." The home is not Christian.

I feel so happy in being able to participate in all of my church activities and in teaching the little children in the kindergarten. I visit the homes of the children and they are coming to Sunday school and their parents with them.

—Amelia Diaz
Missionary to Spanish-speaking
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Indian Church Observes March Week Of Prayer

During the March Week of Prayer for home missions the young people of Blackwater Baptist Church presented a program in the presence of the WMS of the Buckeye Baptist Church who were visiting us.

Junior and Intermediate GAs presented a program on the Forward Steps and five of our young Junior Royal Ambassadors gave a brief part on their work as Page. All were very good and even the Sunbeams gave their parts. We had six little Sunbeams to present their work and then several numbers in song were sung by the choir and also a male quartet.

At the close of the program refreshments were served.
Continued on Page 29



Sunbeam Band, Atlantic Baptist Church, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Baptists Are Busy In Panama

By R. G. Van Royen
Superintendent of Missions
Panama and Canal Zone



Rev. Bert Archbold, pastor of the La Chorrera Baptist Church, baptizes candidates of the Viqui Mission in a quiet nook of the Viqui River.



Three laymen from the First Baptist Church, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, who have been assisting with the transportation for the Viqui Mission.

First Country Church Established By Baptists In Panama

AT A RECENT Sunday afternoon service six people were baptized in the Viqui River which is near the site of the new Viqui Baptist Tabernacle, where the first country Baptist church of Panama will be organized in the near future. Rev. Bert Archbold, pastor of the Chorrera Baptist Church, administered the ordinance of baptism.

This mission is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. For several months three or more men have gone into the community each Sunday afternoon to furnish transportation to the mission meeting. The people of the community are furnishing the labor and bringing the materials from the jungle to build a tabernacle under which the church will hold its meetings.

At the present time there are more than twenty-five Baptists in the community who expect to be charter members of the church. This is but one of hundreds of communities in the Republic of Panama where the people will be enthusiastic about the message of the gospel of Christ.

Panamanian Goes To Seminary



Miguel A. Olmedo

Monday, March 8, was a red letter day in the life of Miguel A. Olmedo, a young Panamanian who has been looking forward for more than two years to the day when he could go to the seminary and complete his preparation to be a missionary to his people.

Miguel has been in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jose Gomez Diaz for more than ten years. It was under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Gomez that he came to trust Christ as his personal Saviour, and later to surrender his life for the service of his Master. He was an excellent student in high school, and there is every indication

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS



Ground-breaking service for First Baptist Church, Paraiso, Canal Zone, Rev. W. A. Walters, pastor.

that he will be a good student in the seminary.

It was Monday morning, March 8, that he boarded the plane at Tocumen Airport in Panama for Havana, Cuba, where he is now enrolled as a student in the Baptist Seminary. His friends in Panama are looking forward to the day when he will return and assume responsibilities as a missionary in this needy mission field.

Paraiso Breaks Ground

Recently a ground-breaking service was held on the lot where the new church building for the First Baptist Church of Paraiso, Canal Zone, is being constructed. There was a good crowd of interested people who gathered to take part in this dedication ceremony. The building is now under construction and the congregation hopes to be at home in its new edifice soon. Rev. F. H. Walters is the pastor. During the recent preaching mission the membership was a little more than doubled.

A New Pastor In Panama

Rev. D. A. Morgan and family have recently moved from Jamaica to Rainbow City in the Canal Zone, where he is pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church. Brother Morgan was pastor of the Welcome Hall Baptist Church in Jamaica for more than eighteen years. He was one of

June, 1955

the leaders of the Baptist work in Jamaica and at the time he left there was chairman of the Finance Committee and liaison officer for the Jamaica Baptist Union.

He and Mrs. Morgan have already won their way into the hearts of the people of the Bethany Church. Brother Morgan is a good executive and a good preacher. Mrs. Morgan is a good musician and an excellent teacher. All of the other workers in Panama have extended them a warm welcome as they come to participate in the Baptist work in the Canal Zone and Panama. We feel that there is a bright future in store for the Bethany Church under the leadership of this fine couple.



Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Morgan and family.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CONGRESS BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

By John Caylor

July 16-22, 1955, is the date for the Golden Jubilee Congress of the Baptist World Alliance. The secretary of the Home Mission Board was instrumental in founding the Baptist World Alliance fifty years ago. The Jubilee Congress will attract many Southern Baptists. It is a fellowship meeting and will be of genuine inspiration to those who find it convenient to attend.

Perhaps we can help you plan your tour. There is a short tour of just eleven days' duration from New York back to New York and there are longer tours covering Europe or the Holy Land, some tours ending with the Baptist World Alliance and some beginning with the meeting in London.

Write us if we can put you in touch with one of these groups.

Dr. John Caylor
Southern Baptist Home Missions
161 Spring Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Caylor:
I am interested in attending the Baptist World Alliance in 1955. Please send me information.

Name _____

Address _____

New Worker For Oklahoma

IN EACH STATE where there are a large number of direct missionaries, the Home Mission Board has adopted the plan of having a superintendent or coordinator to supervise its missionaries among all foreign language groups.

Rev. Bailey Sewell has been elected by the Board to serve in this capacity in the state of Oklahoma.

Mr. Sewell will be working under the supervision of Dr. Loyd Corder, secretary of Direct Missions Department of the Home Board, in the administration of this phase of home missions, and will promote among the Indians and other language groups the program of the Oklahoma Baptist Convention under the direction of Dr. T. B. Lackey, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

Mr. Sewell has been superintendent of missions in the Comanche-Cotton Association in Oklahoma for about six years. Before he accepted the work as missionary in Comanche-Cotton Association he was a successful pastor of various churches in Oklahoma including the Portland Avenue Baptist Church, Oklahoma City. He is a

graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University.

Mr. Lackey says of him: "Brother Sewell is one of the best missionaries in our state, is a good preacher, thoroughly co-operative, and a splendid organizer."

Mr. Sewell expects to assume his new duties about June 1. Most of his work will be with the missionaries to the Indians since there are few other direct missionaries in Oklahoma.

The Home Mission Board hopes through this new plan of work to obtain the best possible understanding among all the groups concerned in the Indian mission work in Oklahoma and to lead the Anglo-American churches and associations to take more responsibility in meeting the Indian mission needs of their respective areas.

The Board also hopes through this plan to lead Indian Baptists to participate in and benefit from all the aspects of the Southern Baptist program as promoted by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

The missionary's salary and travel expense will be paid by the Home Board and the Baptist General Convention of



Rev. Bailey Sewell, new Home Board missionary in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma will furnish him with office space and secretarial help.

In speaking of his new job Mr. Sewell says: "I am anticipating the greatest work of my life as I work with the Indian and other language groups in Oklahoma."

America's Tenth Man

Continued from Page 14

America was constructed by a Negro. Benjamin Bannaker of Maryland, in 1770. G. T. Woods, a colored man of New York, invented the system of telegraphing from moving trains, among a host of other patents granted him. Elijah McCoy, of Detroit, invented many lubricating instruments now in use on our trains. Jan E. Matzelinger invented the machine which sews the shoe top to the sole, and thus made possible the tremendous shoe factories of our country. There have been three Negroes in recent years who have been Registrar of the United States Treasury, with their names on every piece of paper money issued by it.

In the field of education the names of Washington and Carver stand at the top of any list, while in art and oratory the Negro has made a worthy contribution to the life of America.

Undoubtedly there are hundreds of Negroes in America today waiting for their chance to become benefactors to the world through music, art, literature, invention, business, and religion. The tenth man should be given an equal chance with the other nine.

We Ought to Obey God Rather Than Men

By Jack Altman, Jr.,
Field Worker, Home Mission Board

THE MOST Christian arrogance! You Christians think you alone have the solution to the religious needs of all people. You simply can't seem to understand that a Jew is a Jew and always will be.

Whether he is moral or immoral, ethical or unethical, affiliated with the synagogue or unaffiliated—no Jew is an object of Christian missionary endeavor. He is to be left alone!

Such was the concluding remark I received from a most prominent Rabbi during a recent conference. This is enough to make cold chills run up and down the spine of any conscientious evangelistic Christian. But even more sobering is the realization that all too many of our Baptist people (both clergy and laity) are doing just what the Rabbi so definitely demanded—they are leaving the Jew alone in the error of his way, alone in the darkness of his hollow traditionalism, alone in the midst of a world-missionary

enterprise, yes, alone to face eternity without having accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Messiah!

Our gift of eternal life in Jesus of Nazareth must needs be announced to all peoples of the world. This is especially true here on the home field where we have every tangible resource that is so limited on the foreign field. We are without excuse! "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

When Israel, as a people, failed to realize its task of being God's missionary to a lost world, God rechanneled his blessing of service through a people who were willing to realize and carry out his will in their lives. This very fact establishes Christianity as a missionary religion. It also imposes a duty to include the rejected instrument of service—the Jew—in its evangelistic program.

However, this is all the more a stumbling block to the Jew. When he ceased

to proselytize the heathen to Jewish-Christianity, he then became an object of Christianity's proselytizing program. The middle wall of partition became even more firmly fixed. Only the gospel of grace and liberty will break down this wall of partition between the Jew and the Christian. Jesus Christ of Nazareth must become the Rabbi of Power to the Jew before the Jew will stand the test of faith which causes him to "confess by mouth" the belief "unto righteousness" in his heart. The Jew is to be saved, and is being saved, exactly the same way as everyone else under the sun. The Scriptures testify to no special circumstance nor to any special dispensation for the Jew to be saved. Either the Jew casts off the "works of righteousness" which he has done and accepts the work of Christ "by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Spirit" or he remains in his lost condition condemned already "because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."

This matchless gospel, its amazing progress, and its complete sufficiency is to be used as a means of provoking the Jew to jealousy and ultimately unto salvation. "... speak the things which (you) have seen and heard."

This is the hour to express your witness to the Jew. Even now, there is yet time to undertake an unprecedented effort to reach the Jewish families living within the vicinity of your church.

A Cordial Invitation To Your Good Will Center

We extend to each of you a cordial invitation to visit your mission center while you are attending the WMU and Southern Baptist Conventions. Preparation has been made for your coming. We and our people are expecting you. Please don't disappoint us.

The Good Will Center is easily accessible by car or bus. It is located near the downtown section of East St. Louis at 540 N. Sixth Street. Phone UPTon 3-3575.

LOUISE WHITMIRE and
TROY CUNNINGHAM,
Missionaries.



— The only complete Bible
in an American translation
— The lowest priced Bible
in an American translation

THE SMITH-GOODSPEED COMPLETE BIBLE

\$4.00 at all bookstores.
Other Smith-Goodspeed Bibles available. Write for a free brochure describing the complete selection.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS
5750 Ellis Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill.



NEW LOWER PRICES!

American Seating

FOLDING CHAIRS
OUTLAST
ALL OTHERS!

Unequalled for strength, comfort, safety, convenience
OVER 10 MILLION NOW IN USE!
Choice of 3 seat styles... Formed Birch Plywood...
All Steel... Imitation-Leather Upholstered
OUTNUMBER ALL OTHERS IN CHURCH USE!

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

AMERICAN SEATING COMPANY
DEPT. 130, GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICHIGAN
☐ Please send your latest brochure on AMERICAN SEATING FOLDING CHAIRS.
☐ I am interested in _____ (quantity)
☐ Wood seats ☐ Steel seats ☐ Upholstered

Name _____
Street _____
City and Zone _____ State _____

YOUNG MISSIONARY Learns and Helps THROUGH VBS

By Dottie Leavell
Student Summer Missionary



Dottie Leavell enlists the aid of this woman in advertising VBS.

ALL MY LIFE I have read from the Psalmist who said "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." Mountains have always been inspirational to me. I have climbed often and have had wonderful experiences with my God in his mountains. Last summer, however, I found an aspect of these mountains I had never been aware of before.

I had been in southeastern Kentucky only a short while when I began to rebel against the terrible things these mountains had done to the people they isolated from the rest of mankind. Then I realized this problem could not be blamed on an immovable, soulless mountain, but on those of us who had failed to carry the gospel into the uttermost and most difficult parts of our world.

I asked my class of twenty Juniors (ages nine through twelve) who Jesus was. They related a few of his miracles. Then I questioned them about God's gift to them. There wasn't one of these Juniors of accountable age who realized Jesus even wanted to be a personal Saviour.

Way back "in the hollow" a few miles out in the mountains from Barbourville, Kentucky, stands a small country church called the Swan Lake Baptist Church. There we worked with one of the finest, most co-operative groups I have ever seen.

There were problems, but not all were the usual discipline problems you expect from a group of squirmy active Juniors. I realized before long I had two deaf children in my class. I tried to form

every word on my lips as distinctly as my lazy Southern lingo would allow me. I felt defeated as to any results, which might come from the school for these two, Merle and Clarence.

It soon became evident to me that Merle was paying very close attention. I wondered if I might not be limiting God by feeling as if she could not be helped. Her big black eyes just sparkled at times. I felt that she must be receiving something.

Thursday of the second week of that Vacation Bible school, Merle accepted Christ as her Saviour. The Holy Spirit had worked within her heart, using the little she could hear to help her find God's greatest gift to men.

Billy Joe came on the second day of school and didn't miss another day. From the first I noticed slight spells which he had and became anxious for it seemed serious to me. After some sleuthing I discovered that he was subject to epileptic fits. He was without doubt the smartest boy in the group. Within six days he learned his complete set of Scripture cards. I dreaded the days he completed a card. I had the other children recite some three or four verses from their cards when they had learned them. I could make no exception of Billy Joe without being cruelly obvious. Several times he became excited and had spells, but it was always manageable.

We were preparing for our commencement program and I asked for a volunteer to say a verse that had proved particularly

troublesome for most of them to memorize. Billy Joe volunteered and no one else said a word. I didn't want to be so cruel as to separate him from the "normal" children. He begged, and I could find no "getting out" place.

On the night of commencement he fought tension; I prayed.

My God is sufficient for every need. Billy Joe said his verse beautifully.

I wish every person who has ever become interested in some handicapped child could have seen the new look that stole into the child's eyes as he came from the platform.

He forgot the children who giggled at his spells. I believe he felt himself normal and capable. I saw a new Billy Joe, a new man in Christ, too, for Billy Joe accepted the Lord as his Saviour.

These people who live way back in the hollows and mountains need someone who will show them in some small way the way of love. They need someone who will walk among them day by day and practice the Jesus Way. Until someone does, they will never know what we mean when we speak of "the love of God."

June is the month when more than 350 young people will again go out to the mission fields of the homeland to work with regular missionaries during the summer months. Most of their time will be spent in Vacation Bible school work. This is an experience of one of the student summer missionaries of last summer.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS

Information on Catholicism

By William E. Burke
Field Worker, Home Mission Board

Purgatory

Q. What is the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church in regard to purgatory?

A. Purgatory is a temporary place of suffering for those who die guilty of venial sins, or without having satisfactorily paid through punishment for their sins.

Q. Is purgatory taught in the Bible?

A. No. It is not taught in the Bible and is opposed to its clearest teachings.

Q. When did purgatory become an article of faith in the Roman Catholic Church?

A. Not until 1439. It was made an article of faith by the Council of Florence in 1439 and finally and authoritatively established with anathema by the Council of Trent.

Q. From what source was the idea of purgatory manifestly borrowed?

A. From paganism. Every religion except that of the Bible had its purgatory. The doctrines of a purgatory after death, and prayers for the dead, have always been found in paganism.

Q. What is the fundamental error on which the doctrine of purgatory rests?

A. It rests on Rome's doctrine of justification. She teaches that the death of Christ did not secure the remission of the whole penalty of the sins of his people, and that each soul must suffer a part of the punishment which his sins deserved.

Q. Does not this teaching contradict the Bible?

A. Yes. According to the Bible, Christ saves to the uttermost. "Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them" (Heb. 7:25).

Q. When is the purging of sin done according to the Bible?

A. The purging of sin, according to the Bible, is done in this life, and not after death. It is done by the blood and not by fire. In 1 John 1:7 we read: "And

the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin."

Q. Does not the teaching of purgatory dishonor Christ?

A. Yes. It affirms that the merits of Christ of themselves cannot save to the uttermost.

The Bible says: "... with his stripes we are healed" (Isa. 53:5), delivered from the whole penalty of sin.

CHANGES in Missionary Personnel

NEW MISSIONARIES

Blair, Walter and Mrs. (Indian), 501 W. Broadway, Farmington, N. M.
DeVillie, Berkman and Mrs. (French), Box 236, Golden Meadow, La.
Fisher, Harace and Mrs. (Indian), 539 Holland Ave., Philadelphia, Miss.
Moser, John A. and Mrs. (Indian), 130 N. Colorado, Chandler, Ariz.
Ramirez, Jose and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), 2330 Berkeley St., Bakersfield, Calif.
Sewell, Bailey (Indian), 605 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Wall, William S. and Mrs. (Indian), Cubero, N. M.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Beasley, E. W. (Negro Work), 2214 S. Mansfield Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Brown, Frederick L. (Negro Work), P. O. Box 1033 Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.
Edwards, Mrs. Irene (Spanish-speaking), Rte. 10, Box 287, B-I, San Antonio, Tex.
Lytle, Marvin (Negro Work), Butler College, Tyler, Tex.
Martin, G. T. (Negro Work), 1542 N. Boulevard, Tampa, Fla.
Matthews, Baxter T. (Negro Work), 1484 McCulloh St., Baltimore, Md.
Morrisette, Jewell (Negro Work), 310 N. Lafayette St., Mobile, Ala.
Palmer, Gerald B. (Western Mission Program), Box 309, Trinidad, Colo.
Rice, Donald J. (Negro Work), Leland College, Baker, La.
Whittenburg, W. P. (Negro Work), 11 Hopkins St., Greenville, S. C.
Williams, A. Walter (Negro Work), 80 Morris Brown Dr., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

TRANSFERS

Carranza, Pedro G. and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), from Bakersfield, Calif., to Box 785, Waco, Tex.
Garcia, Carlos and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), from Gallup, N. M., to Box 44, Carlsbad, N. M.
Roebuck, Lee and Mrs. (Indian), from Bernalillo, N. M., to Roosevelt Baptist Church, Box 183, Roosevelt, Utah.
Rog, Robert and Mrs. (Indian), from Cubero, N. M., to 603 W. Main St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

RESIGNATIONS

Barnett, Mrs. Alma J. (Good Will Center), 129 Second St., New Orleans, La.
Smithson, Harold Wm. (Spanish-speaking), Box 104, Bernalillo, N. M.
White, Mrs. Alderice F. (Canal Zone), General Delivery, Cristobal, C. Z.
Young, Mrs. Johnnie A. (Spanish-speaking), Box 644, Carrizosa, N. M.

Continued from Page 3

For years we have been emphasizing the importance of adequate buildings. As Southern Baptists have considered it desirable and feasible to emphasize this matter for the local field, they should certainly consider the advantages that would accrue to all concerned in emphasizing the construction of church buildings in new fields. These new churches pay larger dividends in a shorter length of time than do many churches that we have now. They help provide support for every worthy cause in which Baptists are interested.

Let us see that others have church buildings too.

NEW MIRACLE TUBELESS HEARING AID REVEALED

- Costly B-Battery Eliminated
 - All Battery Costs Slashed 80%
 - Powered by Three Transistors
 - Vacuum Tubes Banished Forever
- FREE BOOK! Write today for authoritative illustrated book describing this new Atomic Age miracle invention, the Transistor, and what it means to the hard of hearing. No obligation whatsoever! A postcard will do.

Beltone HEARING AID CO.
2900 West 36th Street, Dept. 3476
Chicago 32, Illinois

A CENTURY OF
Leadership

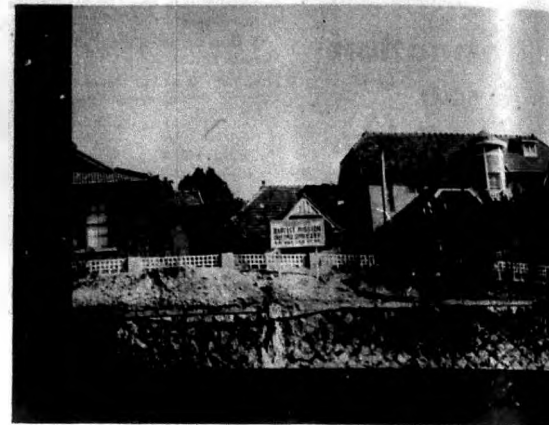
Write for information
on type of organ
in which you
are interested.

Estey PIPE ORGANS
REED ORGANS

ESTEY ORGAN CORP., BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Baptist Church In Seoul, Korea To Be War Memorial

By James E. Kirkpatrick
Chaplain, Eighth United States Army



SOUTHERN BAPTIST chaplains stationed in Korea have for some time been having monthly meetings. I noted, after I was sent to Korea and started attending the meetings, that the chaplains were reporting on separate mission projects, but there was none with any central focus. At my second meeting I sounded them out on the idea of sponsoring a Baptist Memorial Church at Seoul. They enthusiastically approved the idea of attempting to raise through their soldier-congregations and our own Baptist chaplains an initial \$15,000.00 for this church. The church was to commemorate the sacrifice of American troops and chaplains who died in Korea while serving their country.

Blueprints and plans for the building call for a three-story structure providing for Sunday school classrooms and an auditorium which will seat some eight hundred people. It is to have a natural stone facing for the exterior.

In addition to this one unified project many of our chaplains have been the driving force behind the building of many small churches, rebuilding of an orphanage, and aiding in the construction of schools. The "aid for Korea" in clothing drives is most remarkable. Truckloads of clothing are brought to the mission here and in Pusan every month—clothes contributed by our churches back home in answer to the appeal of the chaplains and

their men.

The story of the erection of the "front line chapels" is a chapter in a revitalized faith among service personnel. Something like eighty new chapels have gone up across the line and within the areas of military units around Seoul. And even now they are filled to overflowing at nearly every scheduled service. Our attendance increased from 200,821 in July—at the end of the fighting—to 315,000 for the month of December.

Every one of our Baptist chaplains here in Korea has done a superior job. Many have received military awards.

There are some forty-five Baptist chaplains, of which twenty-five are Southern



New Missionaries To Indians *in Mississippi*



Rev. and Mrs. Horace E. Fisher, new missionaries to the Choctaw Indians near Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Rev. and Mrs. Horace E. Fisher have recently accepted an appointment by the Home Mission Board to work with the Choctaw Indians near Philadelphia, Mississippi, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are natives of Texas and have spent most of their lives there.

Mr. Fisher, before going into the ministry, worked for several years in the optical business. While in the Army he served as a medical technician and special nurse. He was discharged in March, 1946, and went back to the optical business where he worked until the fall of 1948

when he felt the call to preach. After a period of prayer he surrendered to the ministry and left immediately for Abilene, Texas, to enroll in Hardin-Simmons University.

During his student days there and since that time he has pastored several churches in Texas with good success.

Mr. Fisher graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in the spring of 1951 and from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in the spring of 1954.

While still a student at Southwestern he and his wife felt the call to do home mission work and applied for appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have three children.

What About Your Church?

Many Southern Baptist churches
have
SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS
in the budget

For information write: John Caylor
161 Spring Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

HOLY LAND — EUROPE

Conducted Tours
Special Groups
Independent Travel
Airlines—Ships

37-Day Holy Land and Europe Tour—11 countries, \$1,695, July 29.
37-Day Europe Tour—8 countries, \$1,270, July 2 and July 25.
23-Day Holy Land—7 countries, \$1,234.50. Departures: Nov. 7, Dec. 12 (Christmas), Feb. 6, March 6.
15-Day Holy Land—5 countries, \$1,102.55. Departures: Nov. 12, Dec. 17 (Christmas), Feb. 11, March 11.

1955 Holy Land Tour Programs now available. Write for folders.
BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE, London, July 16-22, 1955—Make plans now to attend important international meeting. Truly, an inspirational once-in-a-lifetime experience. Special tours visiting Europe, Holy Land and Round the World. Special arrangements for your own group. Write today for information.

Operators of Horizon Tours
USA Representatives for American
Colonies, Jerusalem, Jordan Kingdom

TOM MAUPIN TRAVEL SERVICE
1015 MASS. LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Board Buys Property For New Mission In Tampa

By Rev. R. B. Armstrong
Missionary to Spanish-speaking
Tampa, Florida

AFTER A delicious dinner of Spanish foods consisting of yellow rice and chicken, boliche, black bean soup, spaghetti and meatballs, along with many other good foods, a long awaited announcement was made recently to the congregation of the Clark Memorial Baptist Church and Good Will Center, Tampa, Florida. Rev. R. B. Armstrong, missionary to the Spanish, told the people that the Home Mission Board had bought a double corner lot, Columbus Drive and Ninth Street, a strategic location, on which would be built their new church.

Excitement ran high as the young and old alike considered the prospect of having adequate buildings for their work. How grateful they are to all Southern Baptists who, through the Home Mission Board, are helping them.

Rev. Marshall Mines, superintendent of City Missions, Tampa, was guest speaker for the evening. He read the story in Joshua of the children of Israel crossing the Jordan. "That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying, What mean ye by these stones? Then ye shall answer them, That the waters of Jordan were cut off before the ark of the covenant of the Lord; when it passed over Jordan, the waters of Jordan were cut off; and these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever."

He told the group that they, too, were making history for the Lord and for the generations to come by having a part in erecting a house which would be used for worship and would stand as a memorial for years to come.

The site for the relocation of the mission work is in a residential section of Ybor City, Latin quarters of Tampa, facing a main thoroughfare and much traveled street. The dwelling on the back corner will be used for the parsonage. Plans are being made for the erection of a sanctuary



and educational building adequate for the needs of the field.

Clark Memorial Church had its beginning in 1903 when Miss Mary A. Taylor started a Sunday school and met with the women for a sewing circle in a private home. Rev. W. H. Clark came in October, 1903, and with the help of Miss Adalee Braham (now Mrs. J. M. Mabry of Tampa), opened a day school in a small rented frame building where the brick church now stands.

Miss Lula Davis did valuable work in 1906 after the death of Mr. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Diaz of Tampa nobly held the work together for several months. Robinson R. Ray came in 1907 and was with Rev. Alfredo S. Rodriguez in the organization of the church on June 7, 1903. Members from First Baptist and Palm Avenue churches assisted in the



Congregation enjoys delicious supper and good fellowship. They rejoiced when they heard of proposed new building.

Missionary R. B. Armstrong tells his people they are to have new building and adequate quarters for work.

organization of the church. Alfredo S. Rodriguez was elected first pastor. The church was named in honor of Mr. Clark, then deceased. The present brick building was erected in 1911 by the Home Mission Board.

The following men have served as pastors of Clark Memorial Church: Idoru Barredo, J. B. Silva, F. J. Paez, Jose L. Greno, J. G. Chastain, J. Negrin, J. B. Silva, A. J. Silva, and Harold Lassiter.

Miss Gertrude Loerg (later Mrs. Light), who served from 1912 until her death, meant much to her Spanish friends. It shall long be remembered how she gave all she had, both energy and money, toward the ongoing of the work on this field. After the death of other members of her family she gave generously of her inheritance. The adult women's Sunday school class is still called "The Gertrudes."

Mrs. Aurelia Baez, then a new Christian, came to Ybor City in 1915 from Cuba. In her enthusiasm for her new-found faith she was instrumental in starting a Sunday school in Cuba which later grew into a church. She served many years as a Bible woman until her recent retirement. She lives in Tampa and is still faithful in her attendance.

The Good Will Center was started in 1938. Miss Frances Curb and Miss Re-

Challenge Unlimited!

By Edwin R. Andrews
Chaplain, U. S. Army

WE PRAY the Lord's blessings upon your new year's activities and trust that your situation will demand more than the best that is in you."

So ended the letter the director of our Chaplains' Commission wrote me on January 1954. I was in the act of turning the page back in its envelope when that last sentence caught my full attention and thought: "... demand more than the best that is in you." There, in one phrase, I found the touchstone of my job as a chaplain in the armed forces of the United States. This is indeed a ministry demanding more than the best in any man.

I am one of nearly five hundred Baptist chaplains—a number roughly equivalent to

Becca Tarry organized the center which was sponsored by two Sunday school classes of the First Baptist Church, Tampa, and other interested individuals and classes. It was later sponsored by the association and is now under the auspices of the Home Mission Board. Their work has been carried on on the first floor of the Clark Memorial Church building and at the playground site a block away. A new kitchen-dining room addition is being added to the recreation building. Miss Curb now serves as director and is assisted by Miss Evelyn Epps. They carry on a full Good Will Center program.

As we express our thanks to every Baptist who has had a part through the Cooperative Program and to the officials of the Home Mission Board who have planned and worked for this project, we ask for your most earnest prayers. Pray for your missionaries who serve on this field. Pray for our personal lives and for the wisdom of God to rule our lives as we make the necessary plans in laying new foundations for God's work in Tampa.

the total number of men serving under both our Home Mission Board and our Foreign Mission Board. We are scattered all the way from the nation's capital to the farthest corners of the earth—wherever America's soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen are stationed. As members of the Corps of Chaplains, we recognize in our work a wide-open, unlimited challenge—one worth giving everything to meet.

One facet of this challenge is the variety of work a chaplain can do. At stations in the United States, he quite often can be of help in the communities near military posts. There are many instances of chaplains rendering very important services in the co-ordination of religious work in the civilian and military communities, and particularly in giving valuable pastoral advice and assistance to young and growing churches. This "liaison" work on the part of chaplains is very definitely encouraged by the military organization.

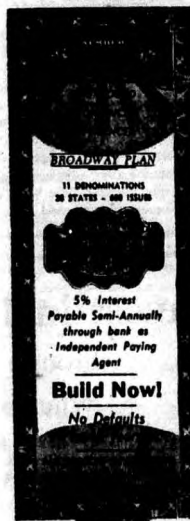
But even more fascinating variations in work await the overseas chaplain. Here in Korea, for example, the Baptist Chaplains Association is actively helping in Baptist mission work. And many chaplains are taking advantage of opportunities in their work similar to an experience I have had. I have been holding regular worship services in the battalion of Korean artillery now training with my unit. I find that "military missionaries" are enthusiastically received by the Christians here.

The very places in which a chaplain works demand the best in resourcefulness and adaptability. Good provisions for worship are furnished by the armed forces wherever possible, both at home and at foreign stations. But the chaplains in front-line locations must adapt themselves to using the best places for worship avail-

able in their various units—the mess halls, day rooms, tents, and bunkers, or God's great out-of-doors. In these places, with only portable field equipment to work with, the chaplain meets the challenge of contrasting the timelessness of the message of Christ with the necessarily temporary facilities at hand.

The supreme challenge, however, is the men. The chaplain meets a cross-section of the young manhood of America: men of every race and creed and color represented in our varied land are in his "parish." Every chaplain carries the constant knowledge that he is now dealing with the very core of the nation's citizenship: here are the future lawmakers and lawbreakers, diplomats and delinquents, the men who will shape the destiny of our churches and communities—and our country—for half a century to come. Effective living and preaching of the gospel now will weigh heavily not only in the individual lives here influenced but also in the lives of the families, businesses, and organizations these men will touch.

Several characteristics of this varied congregation serve both to enhance the



The SEED was Planted — and it Grew

By C. G. Carter, President
Mexican Baptist Bible Institute
San Antonio, Texas

MANY TIMES when we offer some special service for the Lord, we hope to see a few immediate results and then forget the whole matter, not realizing that a fountain once opened frequently increases in volume until it becomes a flood which no man can check. Such a fountain seems to have been opened in the case of a mission started in a small way in San Antonio, Texas, a few years ago.

In July 1948 Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Young opened their home for a Vacation Bible school for Mexican children, under the sponsorship of the Riverside Park Baptist Church, of which Dr. Clyde Childers is pastor. The school was such a success that the church felt justified in securing a small building in the community as a meeting place for a mission, and employed Rev. Merced Becerra, a student in the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute, as pastor. Brother Becerra resigned after a little more than a year, and after he left there were several disappointing experiences, and the outlook



Formal opening of new home
for Bryan Street Mission.



Mr. and Mrs. Young and their
home where mission work began.

for continuing the mission was not bright. In January 1951 Rev. John L. Santos, another student in the Bible Institute, became pastor and still occupies that

position. The work progressed so well under his leadership that it soon became evident that a more adequate meeting place must be found. During the summer of 1953 the property on Bryan Street, formerly occupied by Mitchell Terrace Baptist Church, became available, and the sponsoring church bought it for a price of \$12,000.00. The Bryan Street Mission is now operating in an adequate building, in an ideal location, and is carrying out a full church program with all the organizations. In one month after the formal opening in the new location, nine converts were baptized. To date there have been forty-one baptisms, and the present membership is fifty-seven. In addition many others have been baptized in other churches and missions as a direct result of the testimony of members of the Bryan Street Mission.

Among those converted and baptized through the efforts of this mission is Rev. Jesse M. De la Rosa, who was saved shortly after Brother Santos became pastor.

Almost immediately Brother De la Rosa felt the call to preach, and enrolled as a student in the Bible Institute. He was soon teaching a Sunday school class on the mission, giving his testimony at every opportunity; and in a general way serving as pastor's assistant. He has had the joy of seeing several members of his family, including his mother, his wife, and two of his children, baptized.

Late in 1952 the Baptist church at Sayre, a few miles from San Antonio, under the leadership of Pastor Bill Campbell, felt that a mission to the Mexican people in that community should be started; and Brother De la Rosa was selected as the first pastor of the new mission. Deacon T. E. Ferrell, on whose farm a good many of the Mexican people of the community work, offered his garage as a meeting place. Within a short time there was a good number of professions of faith, but outside pressure became so strong that they hesitated to be baptized. But as they learned more about the Bible and grew in grace the timidity began to wear away, and on January 17, 1954, the first group of five converts was baptized in the Sayers Church. Before entering the baptism one of the young men, Jose Gonzalez, gave a brief testimony and announced that he felt that God had called him to preach, and that he was ready to surrender completely.

This was no surprise to those who had been watching him since his profession of faith a few months earlier. He immediately enrolled as a student in the Bible Institute, is teaching a class in his mission, and is following in the footsteps of his pastor. Spiritually speaking, we now have three generations enrolled in the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute, and only God knows where it will end.



Group attending the Sayer
Mission.

(L to R) John L. Santos, Jesse M.
De la Rosa and Jose Gonzalez.



Church Observes Week of Prayer Continued from Page 17

ments were served by the women of the church, and all had a good time in seeing the work as it was presented. It was amazing how they were filled with joy to know that even our little Indians can carry on the very same work that is being done in the white churches.

As a result of the visit, Mrs. Ray White, one of the visiting ladies, felt the Lord wanted her to help in our work. So she said that she would like to help in our Vacation Bible schools and then her husband surrendered to preach the gospel.

How we do feel so unimportant as we try to serve and many times do get discouraged, but only the Lord knows what there is in store for his people and so as we serve we wait with patience and let the Lord lead, and certainly he does lead in a marvelous way.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Johns
Missionaries to the Pima Indians
Coolidge, Arizona

Invest in Home Missions through a gift annuity contract whereby YOU benefit for life

Write for Information . . .

T. L. HOLCOMB, Executive Secretary
Southern Baptist Foundation
127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee

Sexton

Professor Foster's Amazing Discovery

... the easy-to-use liquid detergent for sanitary cleanliness.



A REMARKABLE modern detergent that lifts the soil gently out of all fabrics (even nylons and woollens). And gives a deep, clean sparkle to glass and china. Professor Foster does your work for you—brilliantly!

John Sexton & Co., Sexton Square, Chicago, Ill.

"MARIA MONK" A NUN'S LIFE IN A CONVENT

A BOOK OF FACTS!

A detailed description of black nunnery life. Twenty great chapters. Maria Monk, escaped nun, describes in detail the terrible experience of helpline and defecation girls within the high stone walls of the Hotel Dieu Nunnery at Montreal. The most terrible revelations ever recorded.

OVER TEN MILLION COPIES PRINTED

The most extensively read book on this vital and important subject. No book like this in print! Read this frightful, heart-breaking story and learn the truth concerning convent life. 106 burning pages. Postpaid only \$1.00. The edition is limited . . . so order at once.

GOSPEL ART SHOPPE

Dept. H-4

Rowan, Iowa



LEARN AT HOME TO HELP THE SICK

There's always a demand—at high pay—for those skilled in caring for the sick. You can learn in your spare time to be a nurse's aide, practical nurse or infant nurse. Men and women, 18-65. High school not required! Physicians endorse course; graduates get jobs quickly. Easy payment—earn as you learn. Trial plan, 50¢ only.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING
Dept. 206, 21 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.
Please send me free booklet and 14 sample lesson pages.

Name _____ State _____ Age _____
City _____

QUICKLY FOLD OR UNFOLD FOR CHANGING ROOM USES

Mitchell
FOLD-O-RIG

TOPS OF MASONITE
PRESWOOD • FIR
& BIRCH PLYWOOD •
LIMOLEUM • PLASTICS

MAXIMUM SEATING
MINIMUM STORAGE

STRONG, RIGID
TUBULAR
STEEL LEGS

MITCHELL MANUFACTURING CO.
2740 S. 70th St., Milwaukee 48, Wis. Dept. M

clearlyte

30 1/2" x 40" x 1/2" Thick
\$1.25 Doz.

Shadbury
BRASS SHOTS 75

MAKE YOUR WILL!

\$1.00

DON'T NEGLECT IT... Take steps to protect your loved ones now. We supply Will forms with sheet of necessary instructions to guarantee a valid will. All ready to use. \$1.00 per legal wording. Valid in all states. Witnesses see your signature only.

L. A. RALL, P. O. Box 633, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Home Mission Workers!

The Mountain Preachers Bible School trains preachers and workers who can't attend college or seminary for greatest home mission field in America. Next term opens January 12; cottages for families. Write for catalog to Dr. L. C. Kelly, Clear Creek Springs, Pineville, Ky.

FOLDING CHAIRS
IN Steel or Wood
FOLDING BANQUET TABLES

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND LOW DIRECT PRICES

J. P. REDINGTON & CO.
DEPT. 240 SCRANTON 2, PA.

CHURCH BULLETINS

Every progressive church should use Winters' De Love Bulletin Board. Dignified, effective, and economical. Over 1,000 in use. Increase attendance, interest and collections. Write today for illus. Catalog \$3. H. E. Winters Specialty Company, Davenport, Iowa.

The AUTOMATIC Instantaneous, Automatic, Gas WATER HEATER

Will Supply ALL The Hot Water Needed For BAPTISTRIES

Church Kitchens, Rest Rooms, Etc. Heat 450 GPH. 24" Rise. Special Discount to Churches. Write for Folders and Prices.

Little Giant Mfg. Co.
947 7th St. Orange, Texas

Book Reviews

Cruden's Unabridged Concordance, by Alexander Cruden. Baker Book House. \$5.95.

In attractive format and readable print Baker Book House is restoring the unabridged concordance by Cruden which has been widely used and approved in its abridged form. This is a valuable book for the library.

Bulbs, by F. F. Rockwell and Esther C. Grayson. The American Garden Guild and Doubleday & Co. \$5.95.

Bulbs is a valuable handbook for the home library. Beautifully illustrated, it furnishes entertainment for both adults and children. The gardener needs all three divisions: *Bulbs for Your Garden* and *How to Use Them*, *Groups of Bulbs*, and *Catalog of Bulbs*. The amateur home gardener will find this a helpful book.

Words of Wisdom From the Bible, by Guy Lloyd Uber. Vantage Press. \$3.00.

Words of Wisdom is presented without comment. It is a compilation of Scripture references on 156 subjects and should prove helpful to leaders of devotions and to a topical study of the Bible.

Change of Heart, by Harold A. Ehrensperger. Friendship Press. Paper, \$1.25; Cloth, \$2.00.

In this discussion an eighteen-year-old Christian Indian finds the answer not only to his hope for the future of India and of himself but is instrumental in leading his Hindu, Muslim, and Buddhist friends into a knowledge of Christianity.

God's World Plan, by Mrs. A. L. Aulick. Broadman Press. 50 cents.

Mrs. Aulick in this volume offers a study of missions in the Bible. While it does not assume to be an exhaustive study of the Bible as a missionary book it does show the thread of missions running all the way through God's Word.

Pocket Full of Seeds, by Harold L. Linger. The Bethany Press (St. Louis). \$2.50.

Here is a little book containing dynamic illustrations. Do you want a fresh, new, applicable story? Several pages are marked by the reviewer for future reference.

In Their Light We Walk, by G. Curtis Jones. The Bethany Press. \$2.75.

The author attended the world convention of Disciples of Christ in Melbourne and in his journey around the world touched the lives of the humble and the great, giving a description of both. There was the missionary surgeon. A shepherd, an ambassador, an army colonel, a lay

woman—all are introduced to the reader as important in kingdom building.

52 Sermons, by Horatius Bonar. Baker Book House. \$3.40.

The book *52 Sermons* by Bonar, is most worthwhile for reading and a reprint that is welcomed.

Horatius Bonar was a preacher in Scotland and a writer of hymns, the best known being "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." The author reveals the same warmth and evangelical emphasis in his messages, as revealed in the above stated hymn. A good book to have.

Between the Rivers

Continued from Page 10

when they formulate their first budget.

8 Shown here is the staff of the Ohio State Convention of Baptists. Ray Roberts, executive secretary, is in the back row, last on right.

9 Whitehall Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, purchased this building from another denomination as a temporary meeting place. There are two Baptist churches in the capital city of Ohio affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. Columbus has a population of 500,000 and a total of seventeen Baptist churches. Ohio has eight million people with an estimated five million unchurched.

We now have Baptist churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention in all five capitals of these pioneer states.

10 John Kurtz, moderator of the state convention of Ohio, is pastor of the Westwood Baptist Church in Dayton, shown here with the pastorage.

Dayton, Ohio, has a population of 370,000 with fewer Baptist churches in it than twenty-five years ago. The Westwood Baptist Church started in a frame building with a seating capacity of about 150. They built next to it an auditorium and educational facilities for 450. This was soon overcrowded and while they were in the process of deciding what to do a fire destroyed the building. A ten-acre lot in a choice section was bought. At the first service in the basement of the new church there were over 1,200 present. The auditorium will seat approximately 2,400. In 1949 the church budget was \$27,000.00. The budget is \$80,000.00 for 1954. In 1949 there were 250 in Sunday school. Now there are over 700.

This illustrates the opportunity and response in our pioneer fields.

Challenge Unlimited!

Continued from Page 27

challenge and make the chaplain's ministry more demanding. For one thing, these are young and virile men. The past, outworn ideas and phraseology of the past will not attract them; a personal, original approach stressing the eternal youth and strength of the Master is an absolute must for real effectiveness. Those things which are eternally true must be shown to be essential and relevant NOW and in this particular situation.

It would be well indeed if loneliness and fear were the only sources of tension for servicemen. The fact is, both Stateside and abroad, temptations of every kind are brought to bear on them in a multitude of ways almost inconceivable to those living at home. The response made to these temptations reflects over and over again the truth of the fact that most of our men in uniform express in action the scriptural axiom, "I train up a child in the way he should go." The chaplain's obligation is to render guidance and strength to those whose backgrounds or personal weakness make them vulnerable in the face of temptations, and to live his example of Christian conduct as influentially as possible before all his men.

One further characteristic of the serviceman is rather paradoxical. On the one hand, he judges the chaplain in terms of whether he is relaxed and easy to talk to; and he definitely prefers his chaplain to have a thoroughly masculine personality.

On the other hand, that chaplain who expresses friendliness of "manliness" through any compromise of Christian principles in speech or action is "shelved" as fast as courtesy will allow. This is a strangely mixed demand, but it is one even the most battle-hardened soldiers make. They want their chaplain to be a man of God without ham or shame. The reward for sincerity is higher and the penalty for hypocrisy greater than is true in most civilian communities. The challenge here is a very simple one and impossible: the chaplain must initiate in word and deed the friendliness and righteousness of Jesus.

This, then, is a token of the challenge offered the chaplain. His everyday life is interlaced with comedy and tragedy, with sin and salvation. The demands and obligations he feels are made infinitely worthwhile by the response to be seen and felt in the lives of his men. The chaplain's ministry is indeed one of real enterprise, a ministry bearing every hallmark of adventure—the emphasis on that eternal adventure called the search for souls.

Thoughts on The Migrant

By Mrs. J. H. Simpson, Jr.
Heath Springs, South Carolina

Say, what do you think of the migrant,
As you sit in your churches so warm?
Do you shudder at even the mention
Of this people, forgotten so long?

Do you think of a child cold and hungry
In rugs that smell of the stench
Of sweat and dirt and diseases,
Of filth that runs in a trench?

Of hattered and beaten jolopies,
Fair groaning beneath all the load
Of beds and bedding and boxes
Of stuff—as they clatter along the road?

Of backs aching with bending and stooping?
Of skin red from the sun?
And eyes filled with the heartaches
Of a job that can never be done?

Or do you think of a neat row of trailers
With canvas to shade from the sun?
Of children playing and women singing,
And a task of soul winning begun?

By the white-haired man with the Bible,
And the woman who shaves all his toil,
As they tell of a Saviour who loves them
The migrants—the folk of the soil.

Say, what do you think of the migrant,
As you sit in your houses so warm?
Do you shudder at even the mention
Of this people, forgotten so long?

Directors of CAMP SCHOOLS order your Jr. GEOGRAPHIC WORKBOOKS Now. 81 ppd.

Prepare the young 6-12 age group for many happy hours of River Seat Work. Attract and keep their interest by holding the realistic full color 3D native houses, boats, wigwags and carts. The native clothing, food, and scenes are fascinating and colorful. Every book contains 29 to 54 pieces. Each piece tells a story. A puzzle map, student guide, and quiz sheet are included with each country. Send for one or all of these: AFRICA, ARABIA, INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN, ISRAEL, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, HOLLAND, N. A. INDIANS, MEXICO, ESKIMOS, AUSTRALIA. Six countries for \$5.00—13 for \$10.00—over 15, \$7.75 ea. The best liked and most widely used workbook. OUR WORLD CUT-OUTS. Lockport, N. Y.

**TAPE RECORDERS
SOUND SYSTEMS**

AT LOW NET PRICES
FREE Illustrated Catalog
TAYLOR AUDIO CO.
1831 68th Ave. PHILA 26, PA.

"OBJECTALKS"—30 bright Bible stories illustrated by familiar objects.
"TALKS ON TEXTS"—30 children's stories illustrated by fascinating illustrations.
"PAPER TEARING TALKS"—15 gospel talks. Paper is folded then torn and the object is unfolded. Interesting to old and young. Full directions. "Your talks are A PASTOR WRITES: the best I have ever read or have been able to find."
ANOTHER SAYS: "I use your talks in my church."
55 talks—a whole year with the Children. Each set \$1.00. Over 100,000 in use. All three \$2.50.
HADDON SERVICE, Box 184-B Fairfield, Conn.

MAKE YOUR OWN WILL

Yes—you can make your own will in private and save money. We furnish will form, legal scale and complete instructions on How To Make A Will, valid in all states. Witnesses see your signature only. Complete set only \$1. (2 for \$2). Money back guarantee.
DACO PUB. CO.
3727 Seminary, Dept. 48, Chicago 12, Ill.

CHURCH FURNITURE . . .

Pews, Pulpits, Communion Tables, Chairs, Accessories, Wood Specialties, built of quality lumber at a reasonable price. Write for information to Mountain Preachers Bible School, Pineville, Kentucky.

CHRISTIAN GREETING CARDS

For Sale and for Personal Use

With Bible Text, Birthday and All Occasions. Comforting, encouraging messages of cheer to the sick, sorrowing and shut-in. Bored Assemblies and in Bulk. Wholesale and Retail. Good Profit and Prices reasonable.
Write for Catalog List.
PEASE GREETING CARDS, Inc.
264 Laurel St., Dept. B, Buffalo 8, N. Y.

PEWS, PULPIT & CHANCEL Furniture

EARLY DELIVERY
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
J. P. REDINGTON & CO.
DEPT. 207 SCRANTON 2, PA.

GOWNS

Write for FREE Chalk Gown Booklet G15 Pulpit Book P15 Budget Plan.
I. R. MOORE CO.
532 Duane St., Chicago 12, Ill.
15-30 Jackson, Long Island City 1, N. Y.
1900 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 4, Calif.

**In This Year's
Vacation
Combine**

GOD'S WONDERLAND

and

Christian Fellowship

*Select Home Mission Week at Glorieta or
Ridgecrest for the best vacation you ever had.*



**Mail Your Reservations
Today**

**GLORIETA
JULY 15-21, 1954**

**Write:
E. A. Herron
Glorieta Baptist Assembly
Glorieta, New Mexico**

**RIDGECREST
AUGUST 12-18, 1954**

**Write:
Willard Weeks
Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly
Ridgecrest, North Carolina**

