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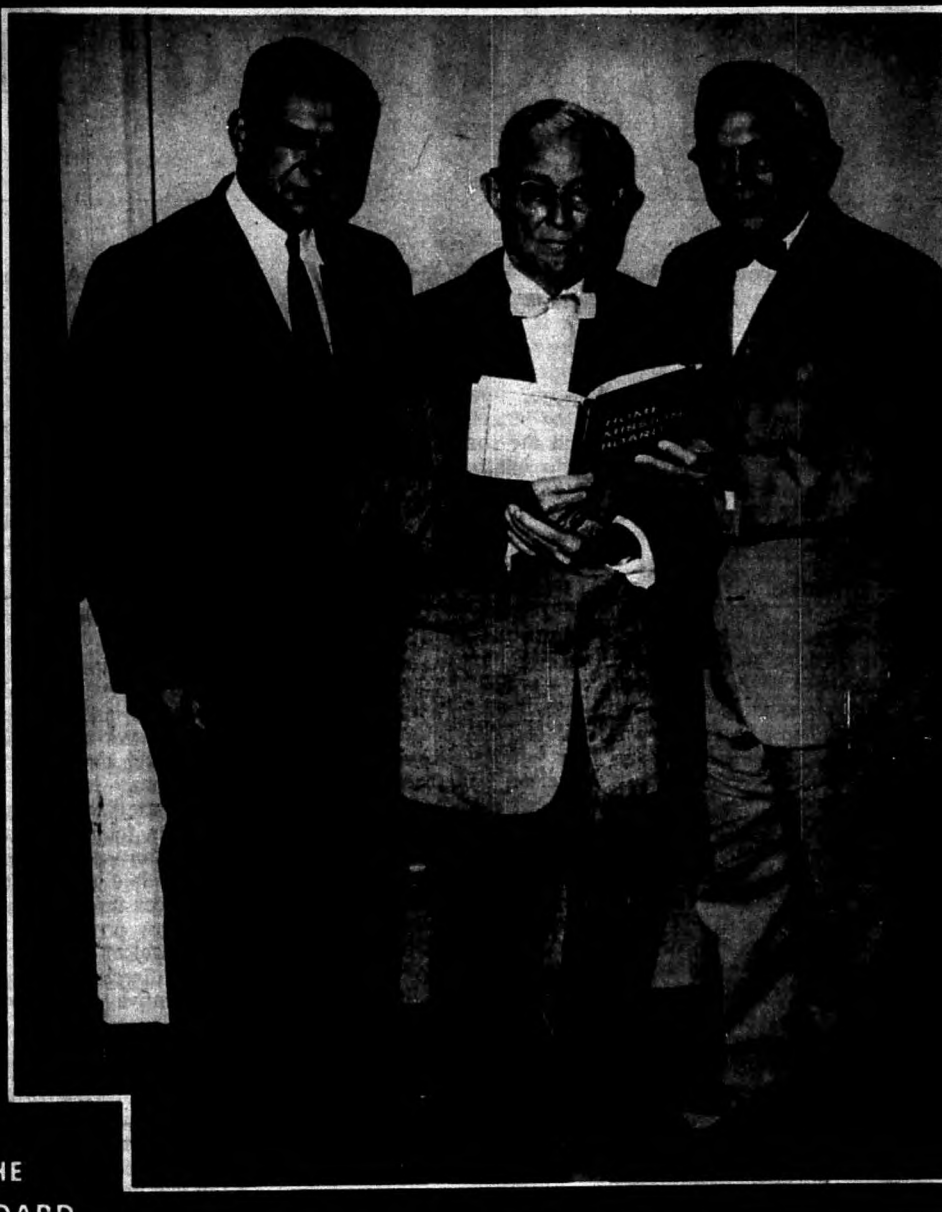
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by Courts Redford

THE PLACE OF THE HOME MISSION BOARD IN THE

Convention's Mission Program

It is by domestic labor, attended by the divine blessing, that wealth and talent are to be sanctified and fitted for the Lord's work. Hence it is easy to see that the ultimate prosperity of all of the work of the Southern Baptist Convention depends upon the spread of the gospel in the homeland. Baptists' interest will grow, expand, and become great as the homeland is filled by the preaching of the gospel and the sources of service and revenue are increased by the baptizing of converts and the planting of churches.

SUCH WAS THE STATEMENT delineating the task of the Board of Domestic Missions in its first report to the Convention.

During the first 15 years of its existence the Home Mission Board, then known as the Board of Domestic Missions, combined and co-ordinated the energies and resources of the Baptists from the various states in sending missionaries to the large cities, to the Negroes, to the Indians, to various language groups, to the pioneer areas of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, and California, and in helping to secure church sites and church buildings. Under the wise leadership of its secretary, Dr. Russell Holman, the Board of Domestic Missions sought to perfect a program that could be promoted in co-operation with the state conventions and the district associations. The people responded and the work grew rapidly. There were only 32 associations and 10 state conventions when the Convention was organized in 1845. They had 4,126 churches and 351,951 members. By 1960 Southern Baptists were working in 17 states. The membership had increased to 649,518 in 7,701 churches. Home missions was paying large dividends. The program of progress was by more converts, more churches, and more effective witnessing.

These references to the early ministries of the Home Mission Board show clearly that it has served as an agency of co-ordination, co-operation, and extension from the very beginning.

It is so today. It is the task of the Home Mission Board to take the resources in money and personnel provided by its constituency and channel those resources where they will count for the most in total kingdom service.

Ten Areas of Home Missions

More specifically there are at least ten areas or functions in which the Home Mission Board may well serve.

1. It can make or assist in making surveys that reveal relative mission needs and opportunities. Such surveys not only show the places of need but the type of ministry required to meet that need. Only a Convention-wide agency can reveal relative needs over our total area.
2. It can help equalize mission support by taking from common resources and distributing to areas where the needs are great and the abilities to meet those needs are limited.
3. It can help to correlate and co-ordinate Convention-wide mission efforts, such as the City Mission Movement, the Evangelistic Program, and the Rural Church Program.
4. It can serve as a nexus for the various state conventions and for the district associations that they may have a practical channel through which to consider plans and programs of common interest and may establish methods and avenues of co-operation in mission promotion.
5. It can focus the attention of Baptists throughout the Convention on mission needs and opportunities that they may willingly provide the needed resources through prayer and money and personnel.
6. It can promote a Convention-wide program of evangelism through which we may elicit, combine, and direct the energies of our constituency in co-operative efforts of soul-winning and conservation.
7. It can promote a vigorous education and information program by which Southern Baptists will obtain knowledge of mission opportunities and programs and will be inspired to provide more adequate support to meet the total mission need in our home fields.
8. It can help to discover, train, distribute, and utilize missionary personnel.
9. It can serve certain groups which can best be served by a Convention-wide agency.
10. It can serve effectively, and in conformity with agreed upon objectives, the mission fields in west-

ern Cuba, in Panama, the Canal Zone, and the San Blas Islands.

Self-support Encouraged in Cuba

This same general policy of encouraging self-support has been applied in Cuba and in Panama. The results have been quite encouraging when one considers the difficulties which are faced on these fields. In 1952 the churches paid \$98,141.78 to all causes. In 1957 the amount had increased to \$175,029.03, a gain of 78 per cent, during which time Southern Baptists in the States have increased their gifts 60 per cent. This gain in Cuba was made in a time of serious financial depression and political unrest and marks a distinct advance in stewardship training. It is true that their gifts for pastoral support is small, but their support for their denominational causes has been quite gratifying. They have chosen to use much of the money received from the Home Mission Board to supplement pastors' salaries and use a larger portion of their own gifts for their missions and denominational program.

There are 81 churches, 167 missions, and 40 Sunday schools in Cuba. On an average each church has two missions and four Sunday schools. They have 8,738 members and report 14,606 in Sunday school. However, there are many fields unreached. One third of the 95 municipalities are still without Baptist work. Many churches are without buildings. Leaders need to be trained. Today is a day of advance in Cuba.

Growth in Panama

The growth has been even more noticeable in Panama. Five years ago there were six churches and three missions. There are now 19 churches and 31 missions. The gifts of the 2,833 members of these churches amounted to \$96,019.39 in 1957, \$25,100.96 of which was given for missions.

God has wonderfully blessed the work of the Home Mission Board during the past five years. The number of missionaries, exclusive of summer student workers, has increased from 902 to 1,271. Professions of faith reported increased from 30,565 to 36,464 exclusive of

13,534 reported by Southern Baptist chaplains. The number of new churches reported by the home mission personnel increased from 265 to 323 in 1957. In many of these same areas other missionaries were at work. Some were supported by local churches, some by associations, some by state mission boards, and some by independent groups.

Evangelism and Baptist Advance

Southern Baptists have a well-planned program of evangelism. They have a program for city missions and a program for their rural churches. As yet they have no well-defined, co-ordinated program for their total mission endeavor.

Herein lies our great opportunity today. The time is ripe. The associations, states, and Convention agencies are thinking and working together as never before. Feelings of isolation and independent endeavors on the part of our missionaries are fast being replaced with a sense of teamwork and denominational participation. This movement has been accelerated by great Convention-wide programs that challenge every church and every pastor to have a part, such as the evangelistic crusades, the 30,000 Movement, the stewardship programs, the Third Jubilee, and a short while ago the "Million More in '54." Indian churches, Spanish churches, Chinese churches, mission centers, and all the rest have been challenged to participate. North and South, East and West, old churches and new churches, have joined hands and hearts in this movement of Baptist advance.

Survey Committee Makes Timely Suggestion

It is exceptionally timely therefore that the Survey Committee in its report to the Southern Baptist Convention recommended that: *The Home Mission Board and the state conventions should continue to explore means of increasing co-operative effort and financial support in order that the best possible plan may be found to direct our mission resources where they are most needed and to utilize our media of missionary education and enlistment in the most effective way. It is further recommended that the Home Mission Board and the state*

conventions seek to develop a uniform Southern Baptist Convention-wide pattern of mission work.

The committee also suggests

That "the Home Mission Board should continue to develop the concept that all mission work carried on in the United States is a part of a single uniform Southern Baptist mission program."

State and Home Mission Boards Members of a Team

It is the desire of the Home Mission Board to co-operate with state and associational mission boards in developing this larger concept of missions and to implement it in the most effective way possible.

To secure the best results in such a program our constituency must have a sense of participation. The success of Southern Baptist work among minority groups and the underprivileged, where others have made little or no progress, is due in large degree to the fact that thousands all over the Convention have had a part. It has been, as it is today, their work. They have supported it. They have prayed for it. Their children have answered the call to serve in it. As Southern Baptists have some part in this support they will continue to study the needs and pray and give. They are truly members of the team.

The uniform mission program should give them a larger opportunity to share. It is not the amount that is provided as much as the opportunity to have a part. Certainly the amount will vary according to the need and the ability of local forces to support the work. But just as many states are finding it helpful to all concerned to have some part in the mission program in each association, so Southern Baptists can best help to grow a Convention wide mission program by developing a sense of belonging.

This intimate relationship will stimulate their interest in the work. They will study the program and the needs. They will give more largely to the Co-operative Program to support it. They will take advantage of the Annie Armstrong Offering to undergird it where help is most needed. They will include it in their prayer calendars and their program materials. They will hear their missionaries at conventions and conferences. They will dedicate their youth to mission service. They will visit the fields in large numbers as many are already doing, and give reports of the

mission progress to their churches when they return. They will do all of this and more, because they know the work is theirs.

A Larger Program Envisioned

Let us seek divine guidance as we consider plans and programs by which we can enlarge the vision and the participation of our people and thus develop a mission program that will honor our Lord and reach the millions in our midst who are without the gospel.

Such a program presupposes and necessitates the full co-operation of associational, state, and Convention forces if the best results are to be attained. In such co-operation we shall constantly bear in mind that the local church is, in fact, the responsible agent for missionary and evangelistic promotion and that all other agencies exist to help the churches do a more effective job. The respective areas of ministry and responsibility among such agencies are determined by the expressed will of the churches or by voluntary co-operation.

Great strides have been taken during the past decade in voluntary co-operation.



Dr. Courts Redford checks Jubilee goals.

The Home Mission Board is co-operating in states where there is a large amount of bi-lingual or minority work by the joint employment of "Co-ordinators" who serve under the direction of the state secretary, or the superintendent of missions, to supervise and correlate all work among such groups, whether it be supported by the state mission board or the Home Mission Board.

The Home Mission Board has co-

operated with state boards and local forces in setting up well understood and generally accepted standards and formulas for the employment, support, and general direction of missionary personnel. This has greatly improved the attitude of the missionaries and has been a blessing to the mission work.

Greater Sharing by State Boards

The Home Mission Board has been transferring a portion of the direct mission work to the state boards as it appears that they can support and promote the work effectively.

The Home Mission Board is co-operating upon request of the state or local forces, in the establishment and support of direct mission work where it appears that it cannot be done effectively by local forces alone.

The Home Mission Board encourages every church which it sponsors to become self-supporting and has a plan by which an additional portion of the missionary's salary is transferred to the local forces each year. Every church and mission is encouraged to participate in every phase of the denominational program.

In addition to providing co-operative financial assistance to the minority groups, the Home Mission Board furnishes well-trained specialists to help in an advisory capacity, to conduct conferences for workers from such missions, and to help in institutes, conventions, and other meetings where assistance is needed.

Organization Committee to Report

On April 10, 1957, the Administrative Committee of the Home Mission Board authorized the appointment of a special committee from the Board to study the organization and work of the Board with a view to further coordinating its work and increasing its efficiency. It is expected that the committee will make a report at the mid-year meeting of the Board, August 14, 1958.

Jubilee Goals Set

At a meeting of the Third Jubilee Committee on January 20, 1956, it was suggested that each agency fix certain goals or objectives to be reached by 1964. The goals for the Home Mission Board were approved at its mid-year meeting of the Board on August 7, 1956, subject to such changes as seemed desirable to make them conform to

other Convention-wide goals that might be adopted by the Convention.

It is interesting to note two things about these goals: First, the large measure of co-operation they suggest; and second, the progress that has been made toward reaching them.

Space prevents the presentation of all the goals but a few examples will indicate the general trend which is followed.

One of the goals in evangelism states that the Home Mission Board will seek co-operation of all agencies in the evangelistic program. It is encouraging that associations, state conventions, other Convention agencies, and other Baptist conventions are co-operating in the 1959 Evangelistic Crusade.

One of the goals having to do with church extension is as follows: Survey territory to explore needs, opportunities. Through the co-operation of the association and state forces, preliminary and associational surveys have been completed. Rev. Billy Hargrove, employed by the Home Mission Board to serve in this field, is co-operating with the state and associational mission boards in an intensive survey which reveals practically every mission opportunity in the area studied. The response to this service has been phenomenal.

One of the goals for the minority groups includes an emphasis to the minorities in the new areas. Of the 26 new fields opened by the Home Mission Board in 1956, 17 were in new areas.

The development of Baptist work in the metropolitan areas was one of the goals for city missions. Progress has been made toward reaching this goal by opening work in Chicago and New York City.

So it is with the other goals. They were purposely planned to co-ordinate with the special program of our denomination as a whole. It has been the purpose of the administration so to plan the work of every department as to assist the state mission boards and other agencies in their respective programs of advance. "We are laborers together with God."

Increased Work in Pioneer Areas

The Home Mission Board has rapidly increased its ministries in the new and pioneer areas. The Board is now serving in 43 states. Only 19 were served in 1940. Alaska has been added since that date. All in all, the Board is serving three times as much territory and

three and one half times as many people as were served in 1940. This does not include the liaison ministries that are being provided to the Baptist groups in Canada.

Of the \$303,855.00 used by the Co-operative Missions Department to help support mission workers in the field in 1953, \$227,255.00, or 74.8 per cent was used in pioneer areas. Of \$794,220.00 being used for such ministries in 1958, \$667,900.00, or 84 per cent is being used in the pioneer areas.

Work among the language groups usually follows the growth of our Anglo-churches. Thus it develops more slowly. In 1953 a total of \$355,320.00 was spent by our Direct Missions Department in the support of missionaries to the Indians and language groups. Of this amount \$149,256.00, or 42 per cent was used in pioneer areas. In 1958, \$779,620.00 has been appropriated, of which \$410,265.00, or 52 per cent is being used in pioneer fields.

Of the total amount appropriated for the salaries and operating expenses to missionaries on the field, exclusive of Cuba and Panama, 58 per cent is appropriated to the pioneer fields.

For two reasons it is not possible to tabulate the results of the work in the pioneer areas. In the first place, a considerable number of the workers, such as those in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northern Illinois, Indiana, and parts of the other states, made their reports to one of the older states and such statistics are included in the work of the state which sponsors them. In the second place, the work of building spiritual foundations can never be tabulated.

It is interesting, however, to study the totals from the following state conventions that provide usable data:

Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Ohio, and Oregon-Washington. These eight conventions report 1528 churches, a gain of 152 from the previous year. Their gifts amounted to \$17,793,569.00, or an average of \$59.48 for each of their 299,166 members. This is 34 per cent more than the per capita average for the Convention.

They report 304,823 enrolled in Sunday school, which is 5,657 more than their church membership. There were 25,668 baptisms, or a ratio of one baptism for every 11.6 members. The new churches are rapidly reaching self support and are leading in evangelistic and missionary endeavors.

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Chaplains, Mrs. Chaplains, and their children.

GLORIETA and RIDGECREST

MAJOR ON CONFERENCES

Young people from many lands meet at conferences.



Good Will Center Workers' Conference.



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Display at City Missions Conference.



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The World Is in My CHURCH BUDGET

W.M.U. Circle
Theme Program

by Mrs. John Caylor

IT IS SUNDAY MORNING, and my church envelope has been placed in the offering plate. There is a sense of satisfaction as I realize that a part of my tithe goes around the world to carry the gospel. I am helping to support every object which Southern Baptists foster.

As chairman of the missions committee in our church for five years, it was my responsibility and privilege to lead that group in the strengthening of missionary endeavors at home and abroad. It was our duty to allocate mission funds for fields which seemed to need them more urgently.

I like to interpret Acts 1:8 thus: "Ye shall be witnesses unto me in Atlanta, in all Georgia, in the home mission fields, and unto all the foreign mission fields." We need to be interested in all mission causes everywhere, joining forces in a spirit of co-operation to win the world to Christ.

Foreign Missions

As our missionaries from distant fields visit and write us, they give stirring reports of their work among people of other countries. As I listened to Doctor Wana Ann Fort tell of her work in Southern Rhodesia, as she and her doctor husband prayed and operated, I wished I could be there.

The thought came to me that I am there, standing by them with my gifts through my church. Not only do I

stand by them, but I am lending support to all of our 1,200 foreign missionaries. My church helps in the hard places, in the new areas, where doors have just recently been opened to Southern Baptists. Jane Carroll McRae tells of a ball game in which her small son, crippled by polio, participated. The child could bat, but could not run. A boy stood by him to run for him. As the runner came in home, the batter, who had been so intent on scoring, fell limp at the plate. The boy was running for him! Says Jane, "That is what Southern Baptists are doing for the missionaries in Gaza."

Home Missions

Yes, the United States is in the world, too. Home missions and foreign missions go hand in hand, and there is a beautiful spirit of co-operation among all of the mission agencies. In a recent issue of *Royal Service*, the story is told of La Vora Murfin, who was converted at the Rachael Sims Mission in New Orleans, married Dan Sprinkle, and went with him to Argentina where they are missionaries.

Our church stands by Mr. and Mrs. Kim, as they work with Koreans in California. Mrs. Kim was in prison in Korea for her belief in Christ, but her faith never wavered. She knows what it means to be persecuted for the sake of Christ.

We went to Taos, New Mexico, to hear Mike Naranjo preach. The tears flowed as he told of the sins of his people. I was happy that his work

among the Indians was aided by our church.

The Tabernacle, of which I am a member, gave its own pastor, Dr. Paul James, called of God and sent by the Home Mission Board to New York City to organize the first Southern Baptist church in that metropolis. We at the Tabernacle are there with him, as a part of our gifts go to support his work. We love him, and follow with keen interest the tremendous impact he is making with services just off Times Square.

State Missions

One can hardly separate missions by fields. The state mission boards and the Home Mission Board work together, in Negro work, Good Will Centers, city missions, evangelism, and other phases of mission work. Dr. Cason works among the Negroes in my state of Georgia to give them better trained leadership, aiding in various church organizations, including Vacation Bible schools. The Good Samaritan bound up the wounds, then paid expenses for the hurt one.

We are saying to our workers in Good Will Centers, "Take care of these people who are wounded in body and spirit, and we will pay whatever it costs." We are also standing by in our budget, Georgia Baptist Hospital, the Georgia Baptist Children's Home, and our Baptist schools. Camps, too, get a definite part of our budget, as we send our young people for the refreshing inspiration they get there. Many of these, while at camp, dedicate their lives

for full-time Christian service, and lasting impressions are made on all who attend. Among other state mission interests supported through our church budget are: Sunday school, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood.

Local Missions

There are several areas in our city to which we minister through our church budget. We provide Sunday school buses for children who could not otherwise come. Not only are the children being won to Christ by this service, but many of the parents also.

I had the pleasure during Vacation Bible school last year to give a Bible to a child who had never owned one before. Our budget provides Bibles for those who do not have them and express a desire for them. Overage in our mission budget helps, too, in the work of our Good Will Centers and mission stations in Atlanta. Our church is in a building program now to provide Sunday school rooms for the many who come and for those who are brought on the buses. We believe that we need clean, well-ventilated rooms, with adequate space, but not necessarily ornate.

All of this adds up to winning souls, with the privilege of giving through the Cooperative Program. I believe in this program, because through it my church can have a part in missions at home, across our nation, and all over the world. Our marching orders are contained in Acts 1:8, and we obey with our tithes and offerings.



by James E. Casey, Jr.
Pioneer Missionary

THE STORY of the Phelps Baptist Mission in Pike County, Kentucky, is like the story of almost any new work, yet it is unique.

The Phelps community, in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, is 35 miles from Williamson, West Virginia. The main occupation of those living in this area is coal mining. The religious condition is one that is alarming. There has been little organized effort among any denomination to do anything to meet the needs of the people. There are many "isms" but little genuine Christianity.

As missionary, my first big job was to take a survey of the community. How revealing! There was a total population of 874 and only 198 who professed to be Christians. Above the age of nine there was a total of 454 unsaved and 401 prospects for Baptist work.

The East Williamson Baptist Church was willing to sponsor a mission. We decided to have a one-night service in

the old courthouse building. Six people came for this meeting. They seemed very interested in establishing new work.

Our next step was to conduct a Vacation Bible school in the old courthouse building. Our school proved to be very successful, with 48 enrolled and an average attendance of 41. Six of us traveled the 35 miles each morning from Williamson to conduct the school. We had no piano, but a very talented Home Mission Board summer worker led our singing.

We began looking around for a suitable place to hold permanent mission services. Nothing could be found in Phelps, but with the help of Mr. Earl Justice, later to become our Sunday school superintendent, a building was secured in Jamboree, Kentucky, just above Phelps. We rented this building for a month. A revival was held and six people banded together to become a part of the new Baptist work. This was an answer to prayer.



by Tom Greene

NORTH CAROLINA TRAINS OFFICERS

THANK YOU so much for scheduling this workshop so that I could learn more about my job in my church," said many of the people who attended the Special Church Activities Workshop held in the Cabarrus Association in North Carolina recently.

For four years the Cabarrus Association has held special clinics to train church officers in their duties. The program has proved very successful. The association usually reaches from one half to two thirds of the churches with these clinics or workshops.

The first such clinic was held for deacons of the local churches and the

pastors. From this the association has gradually expanded its training for the officers until it has become an annual affair. These clinics deal with officers of Brotherhood, WMU, Sunday school, Training Union, and general church officers.

On May 8 the following leaders from the Baptist Sunday School Board were with us: Miss Jacquelyn Anderson, Church Library Department; Miss Adelle Carlson, Church Recreation Department; J. P. Edmunds, Records Department; Ellis B. Evans, Church Architect Department; and Mrs. Agnes G. Ford, Public Relations Department. Also with us was Ben Fisher, of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest.

We held five conferences during this Special Church Activities Workshop: 1. church librarians, 2. church recreation, 3. church clerks and secretaries, 4. church buildings, and 5. church public relations.

The missions committee of the Cabarrus Association is to the association what deacons are to the local church; therefore, the missions committee recommends these special conferences each year to the Calendar committee of the association, which in turn sets up the calendar to include these clinics.

Many people in the association are grateful for the opportunity of learning more concerning their duties in the local church.

Left to right, Rev. Don Hill, pastor of Broadas Memorial Church, Concord; Tom Greene, association missionary; Rev. Charles C. Coffey, pastor, First Church, Kannapolis; and Rev. John Knight, pastor of McGill Street Church, and moderator of the association, discuss a clinic for church officers.



FRIEND TO THE WORLD

by Carl Howard



In her office, Eunice Parker talks with a student from the Far East.

SHE SMILED at the young college student who had just stepped into her office. "Hello, Tex."

He grinned back and looked down at his levis and sport shirt. "What do you mean, Tex? We used to wear jeans just like these when I worked in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia."

They laughed together. He reported to her on all the details he was having to work out as a new international student at the University of Texas.

His home? Jerusalem.

Many arrangements needed to be made, including finding a place to live, a part-time job, and locating friends. But he had come to a person who daily makes the problems of Texas international students her own.

She is Eunice Parker, Baptist inter-

national student director for Texas. Her work is sponsored jointly by the state department of student work and the Home Mission Board. Her job? Making friends with the state's 1,500 students from foreign lands.

Although her home office is in Austin, she travels over the state, co-ordinating work at other colleges.

Interested in international students since her own college days, Miss Parker began her work on the state-wide level in the fall of 1956. Since then her blond bun, sparkling blue eyes, and dynamic personality have made her friends with hundreds of overseas students throughout the state.

The program Miss Parker plans for students from other lands includes retreats, speakers on topics of interest to

them, and informal get-togethers with American students. An important part of her work is seeing that overseas students have the opportunity to visit American homes.

She makes it a point to attend meetings of the International Club on campus. She and Baptist students invite overseas students they meet there to the Baptist Student Center for coffee, gab, and meetings.

Personal interest in the students she meets goes past work hours for Miss Parker. She invites groups of students out to her home on evenings and weekends.

"We just sit on the floor when chairs run out," she says, laughing about the size of her living room. On a recent occasion a professor from Hong Kong,

a ministry to international students in texas

China, was visiting the campus. She invited the Chinese Students' Association members out to get acquainted with him. "My house looked like an overcrowded section of Hong Kong," she remembers.

On the campus, American friends could best be of help, says Miss Parker, by inviting international students to various events and by making a special effort to assist with housing, language, and study problems confronting overseas students.

"Will American students be there?" Miss Parker reports that this is the first question international students ask when they hear a meeting or program is being planned. This is especially true of the International Student Retreats held during Thanksgiving and Easter holidays.

Students from 30 to 40 different countries gather at these retreats to gain further insight into the meaning of the Christian faith and to further religious, cultural, and political understanding.

"In a free exchange of beliefs, ideas, and problems, the students come to a new realization of their essential oneness in the midst of diversity," says Miss Parker.

She tells of a Persian student at this year's retreat who became a Christian as a result of the Christian witness he received. He expressed his feelings in this way: "I went to God through Jesus Christ. I was a bird of passage, and the meaning of life was nothing to me . . . on that day the agitation of my spirit passed off. I have a lot of friends who believe me. I'll tell them I am going to introduce them to my love,

Jesus Christ, who loves me and my people also."

In the future Miss Parker expects the retreats to continue to play a vital role in the overall program. But campus relations will retain the "most important" rating.

Miss Parker tells of meeting an international student on the street one night. He had gone for coffee alone.

"I couldn't even find anyone to get coffee with," he complained. "Back home there'd be at least three or four people I could tell anything to." He sighed. "Oh, well, I have my radio. It'll keep me company."

Miss Parker's program through the Baptist Student Union is attempting to provide for that student's need of deep, personal friendships while he studies on a Texas campus.

Students from many lands gather at a student retreat at Mo-Ranch, near Kerrville, Texas. The variety of costumes indicates the lands reached through Miss Parker's work in Texas.



UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA BSU'ers FIND
A MISSION PROJECT ON THEIR DOORSTEP

"It's a Blessing"

by Joan Woodward

"I HAVEN'T TURNED over on my stomach all day. I'm so tired." Margo looked at me out of her pale blue eyes and smiled.

I was the first person she had seen all day besides nurses. Her legs were in casts, and her small body was twisted, but she was thankful for the operation she had just had.

What is this all about? What am I doing here? I am just one of the students from the Baptist Student Union at the University of Oklahoma. We are visiting the Cerebral Palsy Institute in Norman, Oklahoma, to tell the children about Jesus and to hold Sunday school for them. Every Thursday at 3:30 P.M. we assemble in the foyer and hold prayer before we go in.

"We've been waiting for you!" The patients try to run toward us with their arms outstretched.

For about ten minutes, the students mingle with the children. Then the children, ranging in ages from two to 16, are moved into a circle around the piano to sing their favorite choruses. They like the "Infantry Song" and "Jesus Loves Me."

The singing continues until the students are exhausted, but not the children. A Bible story is told and pictures are colored.

Sometimes games are substituted for coloring. A favorite is "London Bridge." Students get behind the wheel chairs and carts and push the children under an archway formed by two other students.

As the clock reaches 7:25 the children are again gathered around the piano, and all bow their heads. They sing "Whisper a Prayer," and a student closes with prayer.

Now it is time for us to leave, and when we do, we leave a part of our hearts there with the children.

But not all at the Institute is fun. Sometimes the children make us stop and think. One little colored boy asked, "If God loves me, why did he make

me this way?" He looked at his feet that would not behave.

But as the weeks passed, Sam, who was about 12, recovered the use of his feet. And before he left, he had accepted Christ as his Saviour. He said he got well by asking God to help him do his best each day.

Other questions the children have asked are "What is the Bible?" and "Who is Jesus?" We try to explain. We show them our Bibles and quote in

These children may never march in a parade, but they try to do the motions to the song, "I'm in the Lord's Army."



terms a child can understand what the Bible says about Jesus. We hope to make a deep and lasting impression on them which will lead them to seek salvation.

Many of them discourage us at first because they are so crippled and deformed. But as the weeks pass by, we notice much progress. Before we realize it, the ones who used to be in the wheel chairs are the first ones to run to us as we come in.

Yes, CPI is a high spot in our lives, and the lives of the children there. We receive a blessing, and try to give them one in return. We are only a few, and we can reach only a few children. If you are looking for something to do, perhaps there is a child like this that you or your group can help. Remember, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."



This boy cannot walk without the aid of the cart, but he plays London Bridge as two students catch him.



Although they have trouble controlling their hands, the children love to color. They like to be told they are doing a good job.

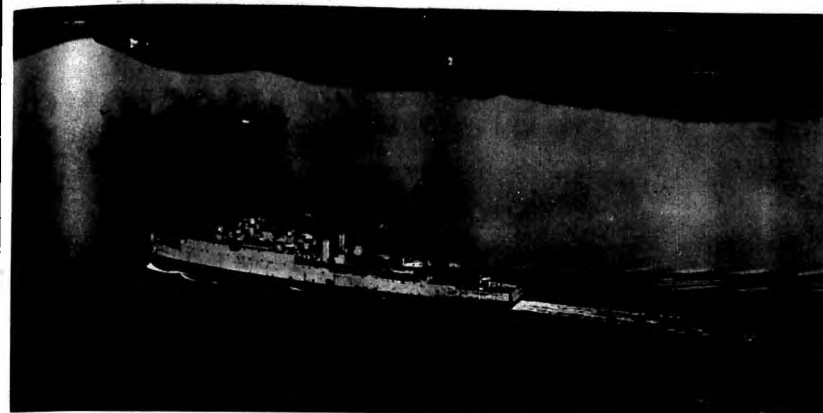


Chaplain James A. Stanford leads services aboard the USNS Lindenwald. Conducting worship services is just one part of his duties.



As a chaplain, one frequently has contact with people of other lands. During his stay in the North, Chaplain Stanford met this mother and her young children.

In the children's ward in a hospital, Chaplain Stanford talked with this little Eskimo Indian girl.



business in great waters

by Chaplain James A. Stanford

THERE WAS business in great waters as the ship USNS Lindenwald plowed the briny and frigid North Atlantic Ocean, this time to beyond the Arctic Circle.

As for our business, it was Joint Task Group 6.2 of Arctic Operations 1957. We were assigned the mission of seeing that cargo ships shuttled up to these cold latitudes to various Northeast Air Command radar sites were unloaded within the limited time of a short summer thaw, at whatever cost and sacrifice necessary, and regardless of weather conditions.

The U. S. Air Force of personnel, with its equipment, at various radar warning stations must be annually supplied and replenished for each long and isolated winter period. Of the three radar warning terminal lines; namely, the Distant Early Warning (DEW line), the Pine Tree, and the Mid-Canada, our mission and objectives were pri-

marily concerned with the second one mentioned.

"Welcome aboard, Padre," were the words of greeting to an army chaplain, which I received from W. E. Judge, Commander, USN, as I saluted the colors and stepped from the gangway.

The ship is Navy owned, yet manned by a civil-service crew of Military Sea Transportation Service. It carried as passengers our fully equipped Army Transportation Company which unloaded the cargo. We were stevedores, hatch-men, winch operators, coxswain of small cargo landing craft, truck drivers, and crane and bulldozer operators. Each had a load to bear and a specific job to do.

As we gradually worked our itinerary up and down, in and out the rocky and treacherous Newfoundland, Labrador, and Baffin Island Coasts, to complete our resupply jobs before winter locked everything in its icy jaws, I found a personal challenge in a sea-going mis-

sion field, and in circuit-riding evangelism.

Aboard ship there were 135 civilians, and 220 U. S. Army, and 60 U. S. Navy personnel. There were personal interviews, counseling, preaching, conducting weekly Bible classes, contributing a religious article to the ship's paper twice weekly, utilizing literature racks for tracts and the Holy Word, visiting the sick-bay, and even bowing for thanks at meals—all afforded opportunities for witnessing.

Mingling with troops on windy, snow-swept decks on cargo freighters, "riding bronc" on landing craft across choppy bays, palling around with crews on icy beaches, and making oneself available for chaplain's coverage at each site to the U. S. Air Force, gave opportunities untold for extending the witness.

"They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters: these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep."

"DO IT YOURSELF" MISSIONS

by Rev. Thomas Kilpatrick
Pastor, Palm Baptist Church
Riverside, Calif.

THE NEED must be great to launch anyone on a "do it yourself" project. Certainly the members of the Palm Baptist Church of Riverside, California, were in the midst of much need.

In addition, there must be a strong desire before a group will attempt something which usually only skilled, trained workers can accomplish. "Why don't they send us a missionary?" is a question which we asked until we accepted the Great Commission on a personal basis. Then our group of less than 50 people accepted "go ye" as marching orders.

At that time we were meeting in an old house, and the need for a church building had to be met. We decided that perhaps we could minister to the 300 students at the California School for the Deaf while we were attempting a building program. This was to be our "do it yourself" mission program.

In the past five years, the number of students at the school has grown to

500, and the "do it yourself" project has continued.

The church building was erected, a little at a time. A mission, which is now a church, was begun in another section of the city. Time, effort, money, and the best leadership possible have been given to work with the military personnel and their dependents at March Air Force Base. This group numbers about 40,000 who live in the area.

An accelerated youth program for the students from three colleges located in the city has taken place in every direction. Giving to the Cooperative Program was increased from one per cent of undesignated gifts to 14 per cent, plus six per cent more to other missionary causes within the state.

But what of the "do it yourself" mission project? One worker gave of his time to teach the deaf young people he transported to and from the church. The small group of six or eight grew steadily. More workers of the church have been enlisted to teach this group.

Other people in the church provided transportation for the deaf students. The church placed in its budget an amount to provide Sunday dinners once each quarter for this group which has grown from six or eight to 85.

The blessings have been numerous. More than 30 deaf young people have made decisions for Christ. Fifteen have been baptized into the fellowship of the church. The membership of the church, which has grown to more than 400, has been made conscious of the needs of a people who cannot "hear" the gospel. Young people who hear are being made aware of an opportunity for mission service, and some of them are considering it for their life work.

Rarely is a "do it yourself" project a perfect job. The church longs for the day when someone can give full time to these 500 silent young people, but, in the meantime, the project goes on. Missions has become real to the members of this church as they have a part in a program of missions.

This is the original building of the Palm Baptist Church.



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A NEW CHURCH FOR ABERDEEN

by D. L. Goodman



D. L. Goodman, Carl Ryker, and Jim Wooten look over the papers showing their ownership of land on which a new church will be constructed.

EARLY IN FEBRUARY we arrived in Aberdeen, South Dakota, where I was to serve as a pastoral missionary supported by the Colorado Baptist General Convention and the Home Mission Board.

We had never heard of Aberdeen before, so naturally we wondered what it would look like and what we would find in the city.

When we arrived we found the place covered with about four inches of snow. The temperature ranged from zero to 30 below. However, we found that 30 below here is very little if any worse than the 30 and 40 above in Louisiana, Texas, or California.

Aberdeen, a city of some 30,000, has two Baptist churches, an American (Northern) Baptist church and a German Baptist church. The total membership of these churches together is about 160. There are also six different kinds of Lutheran churches, three Catholic churches, and a number of others.

On our arrival here, we found that there was only one family interested in starting a Southern Baptist church. This family knew another family which they thought might be interested. On Saturday evening after our arrival, we were invited to visit the first family we found that the wife was from near Phoenix, Texas. The husband, a Southern Baptist convert, is a native of South Dakota.

This family had invited the second family to confer with us. The second family is from Arkansas. We talked until well past midnight, and then adjourned with prayer.

During the week, the man from Arkansas, who happens to be an FBI agent, called and invited me to have a cup of South Dakota coffee with him. While we were drinking and talking, he said, "Well, Brother Goodman, when do we start? My family and I have decided to help you begin the work."

That was what I was waiting for.

I had a conference with a real estate dealer and he offered me two lots in a new addition. The two men and I went to his office. Before we left, we had tied up four of the most beautiful lots in the city for our new church. My two men put up \$300.00 and signed papers to pay \$500.00 more September 1. We have an option on the two adjoining lots for one year, without a cent down on them. Total price of the four lots will be \$10,000.00.

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Now we have these people believing that Southern Baptists are going to build a church, and it is going to take \$25,000.00 to do the job. Where is it com-

ing from? I do not know, but I am sure that it is coming.

We are meeting in the city hall at present. We have a full program Sunday school and Training Union. As for our offerings, we will say that we do not have a family in our group giving less than \$10.00 a week.

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Faith Finds Benny's Bird

by A. V. Pickens, Sr.
Missionary to French Montegut, La.

BENNY IS A LITTLE Indian boy who has passed only eight summers. He attends services in one of our missions, and is the living proof that little pitchers have big ears, and that a child is sometimes the teacher of adults. Benny's grandparents, with whom he lives, bought him a parakeet. It was a pretty bird, and Benny wanted to teach it to talk and to sit on his finger. But when he had had it only a few days the bird escaped from its cage and flew out the door to freedom.

Benny was heartbroken. For two days he looked for his bird, and cried for it, to no avail. In the evening Benny asked his grandmother if she could pray "like Brother Pick does." "Brother Pick says that if we pray and have faith, we will get what we ask for," he said. "If you can pray like Brother Pick does, and we have faith, my bird will come back."

His grandmother said yes, she could pray like Brother Pick, so they prayed together for Benny's bird to come back. Benny went to bed happy, content with the complete faith of childhood, that his bird would come back.

The next morning as he played in the yard he watched the trees. He almost burst with joy when he saw his bird hopping among the branches.

Grandmother came with the cage and fed, and by some miracle, coaxed the not-so-tame bird into the cage.

To Benny, it is not so strange. It is just a matter of praying and believing. Jesus said that not a sparrow falls but that he knows.

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Emeritus Secretary of the Home Mission Board, 100,000-Word

by John Caylor

THE HISTORIAN does not make history, he only records it," says Dr. Lawrence in the foreword of *History of the Home Mission Board*, just released by Broadman Press. For three years of devoted study and writing Dr. Lawrence applied himself exclusively to the history of the first 110 years of the Home Mission Board. During the last 25 years of that history he was executive secretary. For more than 50 years of that time he was definitely interested in the work which he has described in the book.

"I have tried to unveil the providence of God in the history of the Home Mission Board so that the guiding of an infinite hand in the direction of the kingdom interests confided to the Home Mission Board by the Southern Baptist Convention would be revealed," declares Dr. Lawrence. For the first several months of work on the history, Dr. Lawrence devoted himself to read-

ing minutes, Convention *Annals*, magazines, historical publications, and all other available records of Home Mission Board activities. Then he checked and rechecked references and began to write.

This is not a dull list of Board and Convention actions but is a running story of interesting activity. The author has written with animation and inspiration. At points the gifted writer soars to heights of beauty in rhetorical expression, yet he never varies from facts and documents.

All statements made in the book are verified by careful documentation at the end of each chapter.

Nearly half the history of the Home Mission Board is a record of the service of two men: B. D. Gray and J. B. Lawrence. Together they served 49 years in the leadership of Southern Baptists in their effort to win the homeland to Christ. History is made by men and

the record of history is largely a presentation of biographies. Dr. Lawrence has kept himself well in the background but has projected the personalities of the men who have made the work of the Home Mission Board so successful through the years.

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While the *History of the Home Mission Board* was published by Broadman Press, the Home Mission Board's editorial secretary, Dr. John Caylor, read



The author autographs copies of his new book at Baptist Book Store and in Dr. Redford's office at the Home Mission Board.

the manuscript, made suggestions for improvement, reread manuscript in the light of criticism from other readers, and read the finished manuscript editorially before sending it to Broadman Press.

At Broadman Press the editorial staff of the Sunday School Board gave careful attention to the finished manuscript. Some suggestions for change were made and the author reworked the manuscript in the light of Broadman's editorial suggestion. Proof was read by the author, the Home Mission Board's editor, and Broadman's editorial staff.

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- 28 - Sunday: (1) Pray for revival, (2) Preach for revival, (3) Evangelism Church Council meets, (4) Religious census day, (5) Evangelism analysis.
- 27 - Monday: (6) Pray for revival, (7) Revival publicity scheduled, (8) Order revival supplies, (9) Deacons meet—pray for revival, (10) Process prospect cards.
- 26 - Tuesday: (11) Pray for revival, (12) Extension meetings planned, (13) Schedule hours of revival services, (14) Process prospect cards.
- 25 - Wednesday: (15) Pray for revival, (16) Process prospect cards, (17) Midweek prayer service.

- 24 - Thursday: (18) Pray for revival, (19) Process prospect cards, (20) Have music instruments tuned, (21) Make a soul-winning visit today.
- 23 - Friday: (22) Pray for revival, (23) Process prospect cards.
- 22 - Saturday: (24) Pray for revival, (25) Process prospect cards completed.
- 21 - Sunday: (26) Pray for revival, (27) Revival preaching, (28) Prospect list to the Sunday school faculty.
- 20 - Monday: (29) Pray for revival, (30) Brotherhood meets evangelism committee program
 - 1. God's Commandos
 - 2. Man and boy visitation assignments
 - 3. Cottage prayer meeting leaders assigned
- 19 - Tuesday: (32) Pray for revival, (33) WMU meets, evangelistic program, community missions chairman
 - 1. Woman and girl visitation assignments
 - 2. Cottage prayer meeting locations assigned.
- 18 - Wednesday: (34) Pray for revival, (35) Pack-a-pew plan inaugurated, (36) Special revival nights designated, (37) Choir enlisted, (38) Evangelistic church conference.

- 17 - Thursday: (39) Pray for revival, (40) Make a soul-winning visit today.
- 16 - Friday: (41) Pray for revival.
- 15 - Saturday: (42) Pray for revival.
- 14 - Sunday: (43) Pray for revival, (44) Revival preaching, (45) Evangelism Church Council meets.
- 13 - Monday: (46) Pray for revival, (47) God's Commandos, (48) Revival publicity continued.
- 12 - Tuesday: (49) Pray for revival, (50) God's Commandos, (51) Revival visitation assignments prepared.
- 11 - Wednesday: (52) Pray for revival, (53) Special nights assignments complete, (54) Revival visitation assignments prepared, (55) Pack-a-pew plans completed, (56) High attendance plans for SS and TU, (57) Evangelistic Sunday school service planned.
- 10 - Thursday: (58) Pray for revival, (59) God's Commandos, (60) Revival visitation assignments prepared, (61) Extension services completed, (62) Make a soul-winning visit today.
- 9 - Friday: (63) Pray for revival, (64) God's Commandos, (65) Revival visitation assignments prepared.
- 8 - Saturday: (66) Pray for revival.
- 7 - Sunday: (67) Pray for revival, (68) Revival preaching.
- 6 - Monday: (69) Pray for revival, (70) Publicity continued, (71) Revival visitors selected.

- 5 - Tuesday: (72) Pray for revival, (73) Cottage prayer meetings.
- 4 - Wednesday: (74) Pray for revival, (75) Teach evangelism Sunday school lesson, (76) All-church prayer meeting.
- 3 - Thursday: (77) Pray for revival, (78) Make a soul-winning visit today, (79) Cottage prayer meetings.
- 2 - Friday: (80) Pray for revival.
- 1 - Saturday: (81) Pray for revival, (82) Round-the-clock prayer chain.

- Revival Days**
- 1 - Sunday: (1) Evangelistic Sunday school lesson taught, (2) Chain link sign up, (3) Revival preaching, (4) Soul-winning visit today.
 - 2 - Monday: (5) Morning service, (6) Visitation, (7) Evening service—church loyalty night—roll call, (8) Visitation.
 - 3 - Tuesday: (9) Morning service, (10) Visitation, (11) Evening service—Brotherhood Guests Supper, (12) Visitation.
 - 4 - Wednesday: (13) Morning service, (14) Visitation, (15) Evening service—old Bible night, (16) Visitation.
 - 5 - Thursday: (17) Morning service, (18) Visitation, (19) Evening service—Sunday school class night, (20) Visitation.
 - 6 - Friday: (21) Morning service, (22) Visitation, (23) Evening service—family night, (24) Visitation.
 - 7 - Saturday: (25) Evening service—youth night, (26) Prayer night.
 - 8 - Sunday: (27) Sunday school high attendance, (28) Special evangelistic service, (29) Training Union, (30) Evening service.
 - 9 - Monday: (31) Morning service, (32) Visitation, (33) Pack-a-pew, (34) Visitation.
 - 10 - Tuesday: (35) Morning service, (36) Visitation, (37) Pack-a-pew, (38) Visitation.
 - 11 - Wednesday: (39) Morning service, (40) Visitation, (41) Evening service—Pack-a-pew, (42) Visitation.
 - 12 - Thursday: (43) Morning service, (44) Visitation, (45) Pack-a-pew, (46) Visitation.
 - 13 - Friday: (47) Morning service, (48) Visitation, (49) Evening service—Pack a pew, (50) Visitation.
 - 14 - Saturday: (51) Evening service—Pack a pew, (52) Visitation.
 - 15 - Sunday: (53) Sunday school, (54) Evangelistic preaching service, (55) Training Union high attendance, (56) Evangelistic preaching service.

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... THE CHURCH

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Q. What is the church according to Roman Catholicism?

A. "The church is the congregation of all those who profess the faith of Christ, partake of the same sacraments, and are governed by their lawful pastors under one visible head. Jesus Christ is the invisible head of the church. Our Holy Father the Pope, the Bishop of Rome, is the Vicar of Christ on earth and the visible head of the church" (*A Catechism of Christian Doctrine*, p. 23).

Q. What is the church according to Baptists; and the Scriptures?

A. Baptists teach that a scriptural church is a local assembly or church composed of baptized believers only—that in its government and discipline each church is entirely separate and independent from all others—that it is a sovereign body, with Christ as its head, the Holy Spirit its administrator, and the Bible its only rule of faith and practice. Its work is to carry out the Great Commission. The churches can and do co-operate with each other in getting folk saved, scripturally baptized, and then teaching the saved and baptized to observe all things the Master has commanded.

Q. From what date does the Roman Catholic Church trace her beginning?

A. She boasts of her antiquity, and claims she was founded by Christ and his apostles, and was governed by them and their lawful successors.

Q. Is this claim historically true?

A. No. The Church of Rome did not exist in the days of the apostles, nor for several centuries after the last of them.

Q. Was there not a Christian church in Rome in the days of the apostles?

A. There was, just as there were Christian churches in Jerusalem, Corinth, and other places.

Q. In what respects do the early churches differ from the Roman Catholic Church?

A. They differ in doctrine, worship, and government.

Q. What is the proper description of the origin of the Roman Catholic Church?

A. "That church is a growth. She did not spring into existence fully formed, with her present creed, ritual, and government, but she developed into her present composite condition from teachings that were originally imported into the Christian church from the Jewish, Pagan, and Oriental world. This process of growth, which has been going on for centuries, continues to the present day; e.g.:—The Immaculate Conception of Mary (1854); Infallibility of the Pope (1870); and the Assumption of Mary (1950)" (*Romanism*, McDonald, p. 7).

Q. Can a date be fixed at which the Roman Catholic Church may be said to have had a beginning?

A. "Not easily, seeing that the peculiar dogmas and sacraments of Rome are the accumulation of more than 12 centuries. Two facts, however, help to fix a formal beginning to the system. (1) In 533 the emperor Justinian published an edict, and addressed a letter to the pope, in which he acknowledged him to be the head of the church, and in 606 the emperor Phocas confirmed this by conferring on the pope the title of 'Universal Bishop.' (2) In 741 the king of the Lombards, by a gift of towns and domains to the pope, constituted him a temporal as well as a spiritual sovereign, and this was further confirmed by Pepin in 752, and by Charlemagne in 774 and 800" (*Romanism*, McDonald, p. 8).

Q. What doctrines or practices of the Roman Catholic Church are to be traced to Judaism?

A. The Roman Catholic Church owes to Judaism much of her symbolism. From Judaism she has borrowed her priesthood, with all their exaggerated claims and rights; her altars, with their continual sacrifices (in masses) and in-

cense and washings; and from it she has coined one of her most fundamental doctrines, that a man can be made righteous by ceremonial observances.

Q. What has the Church of Rome borrowed from the pagan world?

A. She has borrowed from it her saint, angel, and image honor and veneration.

Q. What has the Church of Rome borrowed from the Oriental world?

A. "She has borrowed from it her asceticism and penances. The dominating principle in Oriental philosophy was that of two opposing forces of good and evil, the good being lodged in mind or spirit and the evil in matter; and its sages taught that those who would combat the evil must withdraw from the world, renounce marriage, and subject themselves to all manner of self-inflicted sufferings. This principle was adopted by Rome, and it naturally led to monasticism, celibacy, penances, and many austerities that for centuries have been enjoined by the Roman Catholic Church" (*Romanism*, McDonald, p. 10).

Q. When were these teachings of error, out of which the Roman Catholic Church gradually developed, first apparent?

A. They were apparent in the first century, even in the days of the apostles.

Q. Were the apostles themselves aware of their existence?

A. Yes. Paul, speaking of them says, "For the mystery of iniquity doth already work . . ." (2 Thes. 2:7).

Q. What does this statement imply?

A. It implies that the system of which the apostle wrote was, even in his day, in existence in embryo, although its beginnings were so small that only the eye of the Omniscient could discern them. However, the growth of Roman Catholicism by the constant addition of new doctrines and dogmas, is now apparent to all who believe the Bible to be our sole rule of faith and practice.

HOME MISSION

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AN 11-YEAR-OLD lad had been bringing the Holy Bible to school and telling his teacher he had read another chapter in that Book.

At first the teacher hesitated about listening to him read, since most of the people in our town are Catholics, but one day she decided to take time to listen to him. He read quite well. The teacher asked if he owned the Bible. He replied that it belonged to his sister.

Burdened about this, the teacher, a Baptist, gave the child a New Testament. He cherished the Testament so very much.

One Sunday our attention was called to the boy, and my wife and I visited in the home. The family claimed no belief, and admitted that they were unsaved. We invited them to church, and when they learned the lad's teacher was a member of our church, they consented to come.

Next Sunday evening the family of six came to the service and seemed to enjoy the fellowship. The children and mother came to Sunday school the next Sunday, but after that they did not return. We visited in the home several times but received no definite answer about their coming again.

Taking a chance on Sunday morning that they might come if they had a way, I drove out on the Bayou and was met by the mother at the gate. She said with tears in her voice, "We're not going today."

She thrust something out to me. I asked what it was and she replied, "It's the children's Sunday school books. They'll not be needing them any more. Their father has forbidden them to attend the church or read these books." She fled into the house.

Bewildered, I drove away with a burden and a prayer on my heart. "Dear God, forgive this dad, for he knows not what he is doing. Open up a way for these children to enjoy the freedom of worship and to learn about my Jesus."

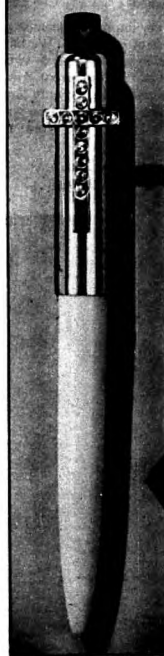
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THE SAN BLAS Islands have been inhabited since the Spanish people settled in South America. The Spaniards caught the Indians and made slaves of them, but some of them escaped in canoes and came to these islands. They were our ancestors.

These Indians had many hardships to overcome. The food, chiefly coconuts and seafood, was scarce. Malaria, yellow fever, and other tropical diseases caused many deaths. Sometimes great epidemics would threaten the whole population.

Always a few people survived, and now they are increasing in number. There are now about a thousand inhabitants of the Cuna tribe living on some of the 400 islands off the coast of Panama. They are, perhaps, among the most primitive people of the western hemisphere.

Each inhabited island has a chief who directs the affairs of his land and acts as a judge in any disputes, all with-

out pay. When someone asks him why he is willing to give all of that service, he points upward and says, "Big Chief will pay, someday." There is one head chief of all the islands, also serving without pay.

The larger and more thickly populated islands have as many policemen as are necessary. These men have to make their livings when off police duty.

We have no taxes in our land, because everyone who works for the public gives his services. There is very little hired labor here. When there is any building done, or any public work needed, everyone joins in and works until the task is finished.

Farming is very important because we must grow most of our food. We have crops of corn, beans, peppers, sweet potatoes, cassava, and different kinds of greens. Our coconuts, the only large trees on the islands, furnish us with food and drink. The milk from the

coconut is our only milk, because there is not a cow on the islands. The coconut is also our greatest money crop.

We have many tropical fruits, most of them growing wild. Citrus fruits, bananas, mangoes, papayas, and avocados all grow here.

Our chief sources of meat are chicken and sea food. Many kinds of fish and shellfish are taken from our waters. I would like to see if some of the domesticated animals grown in other parts of the world can be grown here.

The women on our islands love beautiful clothes and jewelry. They make their own molas (dresses), which are very pretty and colorful. They wear beads for necklaces, and they have gold rings in their ears and noses. They also like to wear ornaments on their ankles.

The jewelry is all handmade of gold or silver. A jeweler from the mainland comes out to our islands whenever he

by Francisco Diaz
as told to Nell K. Walker



is needed, and works at one island until he has supplied the needs of everybody there.

There are many ways that life in our land could be made more healthful and more enjoyable. I am glad that I have had the two opportunities to see how you people in the United States live. I am trying to teach my people some of your better ways.

Raquel, my wife, finds it hard to go back to cooking over an open fire, after using a stove for a year in the United States. It is hard to carry all of our water from the river, after turning faucets for hot or cold water. Some day we may be able to have a few of your conveniences in our land.

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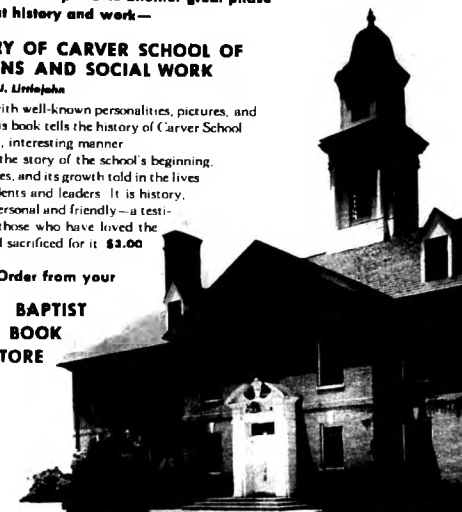
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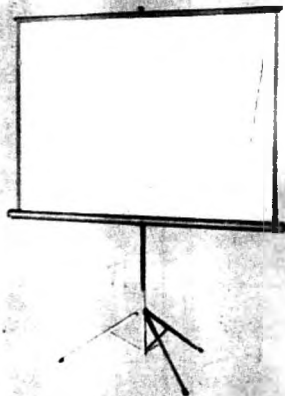
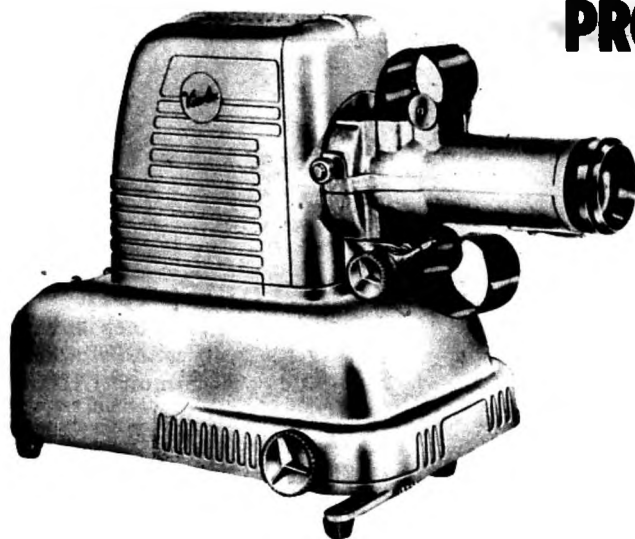
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