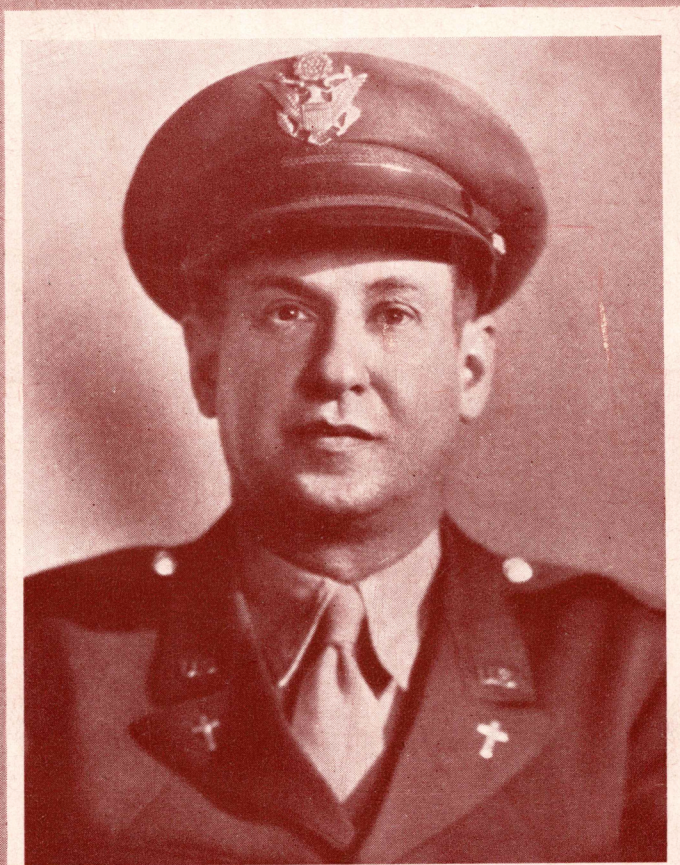


THE QUARTERLY REVIEW



Captain James A. Boston, Chaplain U. S. Army

OCTOBER • NOVEMBER • DECEMBER • 1944

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THE QUARTERLY REVIEW

SUCCESSOR TO "THE PASTOR'S PERISCOPE" AND THE "SOUTHERN BAPTIST HANDBOOK"

Volume 4

OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER, 1944

Number 4

A Survey OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST PROGRESS

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Section I

PROGRAM OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS



THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION CALENDAR

Co-ordinated Denominational Activities for 1944

FOURTH QUARTER

October—

- (1) Student Join-the-Church Day, October 8
- (2) Layman's Day, October 15
- (3) State Mission Day in Sunday School and Offering, October 22
- (4) Sunday School Training Courses

November—

- (1) Every-Member Canvass
- (2) State Papers and Missionary Magazines
- (3) Orphanage Day and Offering

December—

- (1) Foreign Missions
- (2) W.M.U. Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, December 4-8
- (3) Every-Member Canvass (completed)
- (4) Student Night at Christmas, December 31

SEVERAL IMPORTANT COMMITTEE MEETINGS IN NASHVILLE

By WALTER M. GILMORE

At least nine Southwide committees, and possibly others, met in Nashville, Tennessee, June 13-15 to plan their work for the Centennial year ahead. Everything heads up in the one supreme purpose to make this year the greatest in our history, to crown worthily a century of progress for Christ.

The two major meetings were those of the Executive Committee, June 14, and the Sunday School Board, June 15. The Administrative Committee and the Committee on Co-operation and Enlistment, sub-committees of the Executive Committee, met June 13, as did Committees on Baptist History, Calendar of Coordinated Denominational Activities, World Peace, Evangelism, and the Committee on the Southern Baptist Centennial Convention.

The Executive Committee elected Dr. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, for president of the Committee, succeeding Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Eldorado, Arkansas. Dr. J. M. Dawson, Waco, was re-elected vice-president, as were Walter M. Gilmore, Nashville, recording secretary, treasurer of

the Committee and of the Convention, publicity director, and press representative; Dr. Austin Crouch, Nashville, executive secretary; Dr. James E. Dillard, director of promotion.

Committees

There was a considerable shake-up in the appointment of standing committees. Dr. R. C. Campbell, Columbia, S. C., was named chairman of the Administrative Committee; Dr. Frank Tripp, Montgomery, Ala., Chairman of the Committee on Cooperation and Enlistment; Dr. Hight C Moore, Ridgecrest, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for next Convention; Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Nashville Chairman of Investment Committee; and Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Chairman of the Opdyke Scholarships Committee. The committee appointed on transferring the Ridgecrest property to the Sunday School Board is: Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Nashville, George B. Fraser, Washington, John R. Jester, Winchester, Ky., Dr. Austin Crouch, and Dr. C. C. Warren, Charlotte.

The Centennial Session

The Committee to arrange for the Centennial session of the Convention next May 8, in Atlanta, of which Dr. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta, is chairman, reported progress. The Committee met in Atlanta during the Convention and again in Nashville June 13. The following committees have been appointed to work out the details (We are giving only the Chairmen): Order of Business, Dr. R. C. Campbell; Cinema, J. W. (Bill) Marshall, Richmond; Pageant, Dr. J. E. Dillard, Nashville; Publicity, Dr. F. W. Tinnin, Shreveport; Pilgrimage, Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Memphis; Music, John D. Hoffman, Atlanta; Historical Exhibits, Dr. Ryland Knight, Atlanta.

The general theme of the Centennial session will be "Hitherto and Henceforth," as suggested by Miss Blanche Sydnor White, Richmond. The Committee on Order of Business announced that the morning sessions, beginning Tuesday morning, May 8, would be used for the business sessions of the Convention, and that the afternoon and evening sessions would be devoted to features of the Centennial celebration, including addresses, pageants, etc., which will be given in Ponce de Leon Park, where the Baptist World Alliance was held, accommodating 50,000 or more people.

Tuesday of Convention week will be designated as History Day; Wednesday, Stewardship Day; Thursday, Missionary Day; Friday, Education Day; Saturday, Evangelism Day; Sunday, Worship Day in the churches of Atlanta and environs; and Monday, Pilgrimage Day—to Augusta, Ga., where the Convention was organized May 8, 1845.

All-out Evangelistic Campaign

The primary object to be emphasized during this Centennial year is Evangelism, **with the objective of a million more souls won to Christ.** This feature of the Centennial program was entrusted specifically by the Convention to the Home Mission Board. Hence Secretary J. B. Lawrence, of the Home Board, Atlanta, called together a number of our Southwide leaders for a conference in Nashville to consider plans for projecting the movement. The group of some thirty representative men and Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, president of the Southwide W.M.U., expressed themselves as being 100 per cent co-operative in the movement. Dr. Lawrence announced that Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport, had been asked to get a leave of absence from his great church for a year and lead the movement for Southern Baptists. It is genuinely hoped that this arrangement can be made. All of those present at the conference were enthusiastic in their hope that Dr. Dodd would accept this tremendous responsibility. He is seriously considering it with his church.

A Baptist Prerogative

Baptists claim the right to disagree with their brethren and to express it. In the carefully wrought out detailed plans for carrying out the Centennial Program, submitted by Dr. J. E. Dillard, there was perfect agreement except at one point, and that was as to how the proposed \$5,000,000 extra Centennial fund to be raised next April should be divided. One group felt that since it was the Southern Baptist Convention's birthday we are celebrating, it all ought to go to Southwide causes. While another group contended that since it was a co-operative effort between the state and Southwide agencies, all ought to share in the funds, thereby preserving the spirit of the Co-operative Program. The discussion was characteristic of a Baptist meeting.

The upshot of it all was the following compromise: **"The receipts from the April offering would be for state and Southwide causes and be divided according to Co-operative Program percentages. It is understood, however, that in view of the Convention's action at Atlanta some states may desire that all of their receipts from**

the Centennial April offering be used for Southwide causes. It is further understood that no preferred percentages shall be deducted before distribution is made."

Dr. Dillard, who is charged with the responsibility of promoting the whole Centennial Program, will call all the state secretaries and editors of our denominational papers to meet him at an early date to confer about plans in each state and how to execute them. It is a gigantic task before us. We shall need to exercise all the wisdom we can command.

World Peace

Another important committee meeting here was that on World Peace, of which Dr. J. M. Dawson is Chairman. This committee had a most satisfactory meeting in which they mapped out plans by which it is believed our five and a half million Southern Baptists may register an emphatic insistence on the six principles adopted by the recent Atlanta Convention as desirable for the peace settlement. Foremost among these principles is the demand for absolute religious liberty—freedom of worship and freedom to evangelize and teach to be guaranteed to all people. The pastors of our 25,790 Southern Baptist churches are requested to read the adopted principles in their churches on July 2, and to preach on a righteous and enduring peace.

Sunday School Board Meeting

Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor of the First Church of Nashville, was elected president of the Board for the twenty-fourth consecutive time. Dr. J. W. Winn, Nashville, was re-elected recording secretary. Of course Dr. T. L. Holcomb was re-elected executive secretary-treasurer.

The big feature of the meeting was the anniversary address by Dr. F. M. McConnell, Dallas, Texas, for sixteen years the distinguished editor of **The Texas Baptist Standard** until he recently retired. On account of the illness of his wife, Dr. McConnell was unable to deliver the address in person but it was read most effectively by Dr. Fred C. Eastham, Wichita Falls, the Texas member of the Board.

The Sunday School Board celebrated its fifty-third anniversary June 15. Dr. McConnell chose for his subject "The Teachers of Truth are the Promoters of Peace." It was a most timely message, thoroughly appreciated by the entire Sunday School Board family and many friends who heard it.

The Sunday School Board continues to break all its records. The receipts for last year were \$3,833,788, which was \$809,430 over the previous year. Of course that means that the circulation of its periodicals continues to grow.

Changes in Personnel

In order to conserve the strength and health of Manager Perry Morgan at Ridgecrest, who was so seriously ill last year at this time, Jasper N. Barnette, head of the Sunday School department of the Board, has taken over the management of the Assembly for this summer, as he did last summer.

Dr. Claud U. Broach, with the Baptist Student department, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the St. John's Baptist Church of Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. Henry C. Rogers, who has been with the Training Union department of the Board, head of the Intermediate work, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Lincolnton, North Carolina. Before coming with the Board, Mr. Rogers was the Training Union Secretary of the Tennessee Convention for several years.

Andrew Q. Allen, who was head of the Elementary department of the Board for some time, has resigned to become the business manager of the Baylor Baptist Hospital, Dallas, Texas.

Jesse Daniel, who has been the Sunday School Secretary of the Tennessee Convention for several years, has accepted a position with the Board as secretary of Enlargement in the Sunday School Department.

THE CENTENNIAL CRUSADE—ITS PROGRAM AND GOALS

By the Committee on Co-operation and Enlistment

For reasons unnecessary to rehearse we were not able to submit to the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlanta a complete and detailed program relative to the contemplated Centennial Crusade; and for lack of time it was impossible to present adequately such objectives and details as had been agreed upon.

However, to save time and facilitate the formulation of a plan of procedure the following summary of recommendations was offered and unanimously adopted by the Convention:



Summary of Recommendations

1. That we celebrate in a worthy manner a century of Christian service.
2. That in this celebration we especially stress evangelism, education, enlistment, missions, benevolences, stewardship, prayer, and the Co-operative Program as the primary plan for financing our causes.
3. That the Executive Committee be and is hereby instructed to formulate and present a detailed procedure involving the above objective (Report p. 92).

By-law No. 17 reads, "Nothing contained in reports to the Convention shall be construed as an action of the Convention except the recommendations which are definitely listed and adopted by the Convention." We take it, therefore, that while we may work out the detailed procedure without actually incorporating all the suggestions in the report we ought to keep these in mind and must provide for the objectives themselves.

Relative to most of the objectives there are few if any details demanding lengthy consideration. We can proceed with the promotion of the causes according to the Calendar of Denominational Activities with such modifications and additions as the report calls for without conflict or over-lapping of interests. That is, we can proceed with the special days and causes stressing evangelism, missions, education, enlistment, stewardship, the April thank offering, week of prayer, etc.

But when it comes to the financial objectives and the method of promoting those there are certain matters demanding very careful and prayerful consideration.

I. Relative to state and southwide participation in goals and promotion:

1. It is expressly stated in the report that we wish the co-operation of the states in the promotion of this program.

"(1) We suggest that all the states restudy their program, schedules, and terminology with a view to correlation, understanding, and the fullest co-operation in a united effort.

"(2) We request the agencies, state and southwide, to produce a literature, including posters, brochures, tracts, etc. to be furnished in adequate quantities for the churches.

"(3) We request the fullest co-operation of every state in having great state-wide rallies to be followed by associational rallies. These, in turn, to be followed by special meetings in each church." (Report II 3:1, 2, 3.)

Certainly the Southern Baptist Convention nor its Executive Committee has any right or desire to dictate to the state organizations in any way, but since the con-

stituencies are the same and appeals for both state and southwide causes must be made to the same people it is wise if not imperative that we work together to prevent conflict and over-lapping. We should confer with the state organizations through their executive secretaries seeking a feasible and equitable plan of co-operation in this Centennial Crusade.

2. In the report to the Convention the Co-operative Program is to be "Magnified and promoted as our primary means of supporting our work." (I. 5); it is to be magnified "as the mainstay in the support of all our work, both state and southwide." (II. 2).

Yet the report calls for a "Centennial Thank Offering" in April for southwide causes, "That a 'Centennial Thank Offering' be taken in April for all southwide causes; and that the Executive Committee set goals for our financial endeavor" (I. 5); and by motion of T. V. McCaul of Florida the Convention requested "The Executive Committee to suggest and set up a Definite Centennial Financial Goal for the ensuing Convention year for Postwar needs, the amount to be not less than \$5,000,000.00, the method or plan for raising this amount to be projected and promoted by the Executive Committee, and the amount raised to be allocated to our Southern Baptist Boards and agencies as per the percentage basis of the Convention year of 1944-1945."

It is further stated, "That the right of our boards and agencies to seek large gifts for capital needs be recognized" (I. 5), and it is suggested "That all agencies seek large gifts for capital and postwar needs." (II. 2)

Is there any way to harmonize and combine these several recommendations? We offer the following for consideration as a possible plan.

1. That with the help and approval of our state organizations an overall Centennial financial goal be set up. This goal to include: (1) both state and southwide causes; (2) both operating and capital needs; (3) both current and postwar needs; (4) that the special April Thank Offering and the direct contributions received by the agencies be counted as contributions to this overall financial goal; (5) that the regular receipts be distributed according to the Cooperative Program percentages, state and southwide; (6) all designations to go as designated; (7) no evening up process to be used.

2. That each state be requested to set up a similar Centennial goal, state and southwide. It is suggested that the southwide goal for each state be based upon its percentage contribution to the Southern Baptist Convention causes of 1943. For example, if a state contributed 10% of the total to southwide co-operative funds, then its southwide goal would be 10% of the total southwide goal; the goal for state causes could be determined by its percentages of distribution of co-operative funds between state and southwide causes. For example, if the ratio of distribution was 50-50 then this would be the ratio in setting up this goal. It is further suggested that in the literature of each state both the state and southwide goals should be set forth and the beneficiaries listed with their respective percentages or totals.

The receipts from the April offering would be for state and southwide causes and be divided according to Co-operative Program percentages, it is understood however, that in view of the Convention's action at Atlanta, some states may desire that all of the receipts from the Centennial April offering be used for southwide causes; it being further understood that no preferred percentages shall be deducted before distribution is made.

3.

For Illustration Only

Overall Centennial Crusade Financial Goal

I. For State Causes		
1. Operating budget needs.....	\$4,000,000.00	
2. Immediate capital needs.....	3,000,000.00	
3. Postwar needs	3,000,000.00	\$10,000,000.00
II. For Southwide Causes		
1. Operating budget needs	3,000,000.00	
2. Immediate capital needs	2,000,000.00	
3. Postwar needs	5,000,000.00	10,000,000.00
Total Overall Goal		\$20,000,000.00

For Illustration Only

A State Centennial Crusade Goal

State Causes 50%

1. Budget Needs	\$ 400,000.00
2. Immediate capital needs	300,000.00
3. Postwar needs	300,000.00

Total\$1,000,000.00

Southwide Causes 50%

1. Budget Needs	\$ 300,000.00
3. Postwar needs	500,000.00

Total\$1,000,000.00

Total state objective \$2,000,000.00

II. Relative to Providing and Distributing a Centennial Crusade Literature

In addition to using the regular channels of publicity, state papers, denominational periodicals, charts, tracts, etc. we suggest the issuing of a Centennial Crusade handbook something like this:

Part I. General. We should use the chart already provided, print Calendar of Denominational Activities; and the following:

1. A general statement of purpose, etc.
 2. Report to Southern Baptist Convention
 3. Plan and procedure.
 4. Each objective set forth in detail with practical suggestions for its promotion:
- (a) Evangelism, (b) Enlistment, (c) Education, (d) Missions and Rehabilitation, (e) Stewardship and Tithing, (f) April Offering (g) Week of Prayer.

Part II. Southwide Causes

1. One hundred years of S.B.C. History and Achievements
2. The Co-operative Program and the Centennial Crusade
3. The Executive Committee and the Centennial Crusade
4. The Foreign Mission Board and the Centennial Crusade
5. The Home Mission Board and the Centennial Crusade
6. The Southern Baptist Seminary and the Centennial Crusade
7. The Southwestern Baptist Seminary and the Centennial Crusade
8. The Baptist Bible Institute and the Centennial Crusade
9. The Sunday School Board and the Centennial Crusade
10. The Baptist Training Union and the Centennial Crusade
11. The Baptist Student Union and the Centennial Crusade
12. The W.M.U. and the Centennial Crusade
13. The W.M.U. Training School and the Centennial Crusade
14. The Relief and Annuity Board and the Centennial Crusade
15. The Baptist Hospital and the Centennial Crusade
16. The American Baptist Theological Seminary and the Centennial Crusade
17. The Brotherhood and the Centennial Crusade
18. The State Papers and the Centennial Crusade
19. The Education Commission and the Centennial Crusade
20. The Radio Commission and the Centennial Crusade

Part III. State Causes

(This to be prepared or assembled by the state secretary)

1. Our part and how co-operate in the Centennial Crusade
2. Brief Historical Statement
3. State Missions and the Centennial Crusade
4. Our Schools and the Centennial Crusade
5. Our Orphanage and the Centennial Crusade
6. Our Hospital and the Centennial Crusade
7. Our State Paper and the Centennial Crusade

Conclusion

An appeal for full length co-operation in

"Crowning a Century for Christ"

Notes:

1. In each of the articles in Part II and III there should be definite statement of needs and how the Crusade will help meet the needs, and how the agency will help the Crusade.

2. The expense of publishing and distributing the handbook may be borne by the beneficiaries.

3. The articles in the handbook may also be put in tract form for general distribution; the booklet itself being furnished gratis to all pastors and denominational workers.

4. The state Centennial organization with state objectives and place and time of Centennial rallies should be published on inside cover of handbook.

III. Pressing for Results

In promoting the Centennial Crusade due regard must be had for all causes and all objectives contained in the program. Large use must be made of denominational gatherings, state papers, periodicals, etc. A series of rallies should be held for reaching as many as possible of our people especially our pastors and the heads of church organizations.

The director of promotion with state secretaries should lead in selecting committees, making programs, and deciding times and places of meetings.

1. State Centennial Rallies. There should be at least one general rally held in each state. At this rally the entire plan should be presented, addresses on the major objectives should be given and these followed by conferences, reports as to findings and future procedure. At these meetings all district association leaders should be present with travelling expenses paid.

2. District Associational Rallies. These should be held in each association, the district association leader in charge. Similar programs to those given in the state rallies should be put on and all pastors and their church leaders should attend. Definite church goals and practical plans may be suggested.

3. Meetings should be held in every church to hear reports from the rallies, to adopt goals, and to plan for the promotion of all the causes included.

The expenses of these rallies should be borne out of co-operative receipts, it being understood that the expenses of all speakers, however, should be borne by the causes they represent.

General Recommendations

1. That the general work of promotion be continued as heretofore; that the Calendar of Denominational Activities be observed subject to such modifications as the Centennial Crusade may make advisable.

2. That the state secretaries and our editors be invited to a conference with the southwide executives and the director of promotion to work out details of mutual concern.

3. That we ask for time on all association and convention and other denominational programs for the presentation of the Centennial Crusade and that suitable information be provided for the same.

4. That the Every Member Canvass be put on in every church seeking to enlist every member in the support of every object local and Centennial, and that a special Every Member Canvass card be provided.

5. That we ask all our editors for liberal space and editorial help in promoting this crusade.

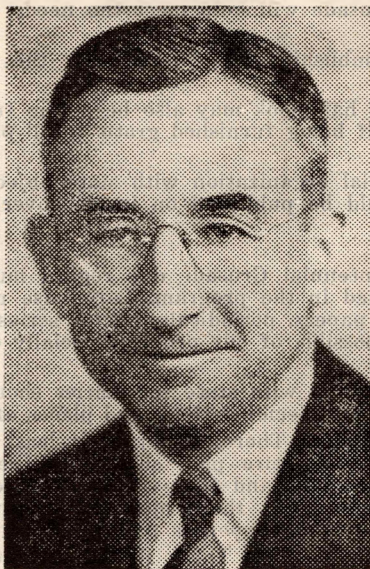
6. That evangelism and stewardship be preached, taught, and practiced throughout the whole year, and that definite effort be made to reach the lost and enlist the reached in the practice of Christian stewardship with the tithe as the minimum standard of Christian giving.

7. That the Centennial Thank Offering be taken on April 15, 1945 or nearest convenient Sunday.

8. That the overall Centennial financial goal for southwide causes be \$10,000,000, \$5,000,000 of which will be intended for Postwar work. And that we ask each state and the District of Columbia to set up a corresponding overall goal including state and southwide causes, and to co-operate full length in the realization of these objectives to the end that we may worthily complete, celebrate, climax, and

Crown a Century for Christ.

THE CHALLENGE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION TO SOUTHERN BAPTISTS



By DR. L. L. CARPENTER, Editor, Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, N. C.

This is a good report on Christian education which has just been made to this Convention. Southern Baptists owe an immense debt to Chairman Charles D. Johnson, Secretary Spright Dowell, and to the members of the Education Commission for able leadership and emphasis on Christian education as promoted by Southern Baptists. As a people we need badly to hold up the torch of light and learning and in every way possible to pass on the torch. Others may neglect education, but Baptists of all people can least afford to do so. Our fundamental Baptist doctrines of the competency of the soul in religion and democratic church government make it absolutely necessary that we have an informed and intelligent people and leadership. How much we suffer from ignorance and limited vision! "Where there is no vision, the people perish"—there is nothing truer than that.

Two or three points in this report need special emphasis. First, the increase in enrolment in our seminaries is very encouraging. Last year 1,604 students; this year, 1,890; an increase of 286 in the regular session. Also the report shows a total of 2,963 ministerial students in our Baptist schools as a whole, and 723 student volunteers, or a grand total of nearly 4,000. Undoubtedly one of the urgent needs for the future is going to be that of securing an adequate supply of able, consecrated and well-trained ministers and missionaries. Second, big building and endowment programs are on, and it is well that this is true. We must have a greater vision as to the urgent need of Christian education, and an aroused conscience in regard to adequate financial support of our schools. I certainly would not give second place to anybody in emphasizing the importance of Christian atmosphere and devoted teachers, but we must have money too. And there is no conflict between the two; we need both. Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other makes a great college, but today we must have vastly more than a log between the two—we must have adequate buildings, laboratories, equipment, etc.—and Mark Hopkins must have better financial support. Thank God that this report can say, "It is probably safe to say that there is more general interest at this time in providing adequately for our Christian schools than at any time since the first two years of the 75 million campaign." We must have both more adequate endowments and better current support from the conventions.

Adoniram Judson, the great missionary to Burma, is reported to have said, "If I had \$1,000 to give away, I would give it to a Christian college in America, where in building Christian character and training young men and women for service you are raising the seed corn of the earth." In making this statement,

Judson was perfectly consistent with his missionary purpose, for the idea of Christian education lies at the very heart of the Great Commission, "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, . . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." This striking quotation from Judson and the Great Commission give us two great texts for a talk on Christian Education. Dr. E. M. Poteat used to say, "Christian education is education under Christian auspices for Christian ends. A Christian school is a school founded and maintained and conducted by Christian people in the service of the Kingdom of God." Every true Christian must be interested in Christian education if he knows what the term means, and if he knows the great service which our Christian schools are rendering to our denomination and the Kingdom of God.

Christian education in the true meaning of the term includes popular religious education for everybody from the cradle to the grave through the local churches, and also our schools, colleges, universities, and seminaries, but in our denominational reports and discussions we limit the term almost entirely to our Christian colleges or higher education; and since other phases of Christian education will be discussed on this program, I want to speak especially as to the future of the denominational college.

All education originally was, in aim and content, mainly religious. The aim of education in all the American colonies prior to the Revolutionary War seems to have been primarily religious, the Biblical material constituting a large part of the curriculum. In fact, up to the close of the eighteenth century generally, and still later in some lands, the school of the people was commonly regarded as an institution of the church, and its maintenance was primarily for religious ends. Free state schools, as we know them today, are a relatively recent creation. From instruments of religion our schools have been gradually changed into institutions to promote the welfare of the state,—this is true especially of elementary and high school education.

Nine colleges were founded in the colonies during the colonial period. All but one of these were denominational. In the other the Bible was used as a textbook. Fifteen others were founded before the year 1800. Of the first 119 colleges in America, 104 were church-related institutions. Of the 246 in existence in the year 1860, but 17 were state institutions. And even at the present time about 75 per cent of our higher institutions of learning are related in some way to the denominations.

But all of us know something of the rapid development of our state colleges and universities in recent years. With better financial support, with better equipment, and with costs to the student much lower in most cases, the prominence of the state school in our total educational picture is becoming more evident every year. Since the Civil War there has been developed our great system of public high schools and state universities. So great has been their growth that some are asking, "Has not the day arrived for the church to turn over all higher education to the state?" Can the denominational college maintain its place under present conditions, and does it have a real function in our American life today? There are two ways at least by which the church can turn over to the state all higher education: (1) by definite decision, vote to go out of the business of education, which of course we will not do; (2) by sheer neglect letting our colleges die or become so poor and weak that they will inevitably be crowded out of the field by our better supported state and privately endowed institutions. This last may happen; in fact, we are afraid it is happening now. We want to discuss this matter of the future of the denominational college by trying to answer two questions, and then with a concluding statement.

I. DOES THE DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGE HAVE A VITAL FUNCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM OF AMERICA TODAY?

This is the point at which we should attack the problem. Is there a real need for the denominational college? Does it have a vital function? What are the main elements in the contribution of the denominational college?

1. Our denominational colleges are helping to educate thousands of our finest boys and girls in America today. This is a worthy educational task within itself. It costs a certain amount to educate our American boys and girls. All that is provided for through the Christian schools relieves the state of that much more cost. The educational burden on the state now is immense, and it would be doubled if all the students in denominational colleges were turned over to the state. Besides, these denominational colleges are usually of the liberal arts type and provide the very best well-rounded cultural education which is greatly needed as a part of our American education.

2. The denominational college is giving religion a larger place in American education, and lifting the moral and spiritual tone of education generally. Here again is a unique and immense service being rendered society. Our wisest and ablest leaders in the field of state education see this just as much as we do. We need both state and denominational schools in America to preserve a happy balance and to keep our education from becoming lop-sided. We are committed in America to a dual system of schools. In a free, democratic country, with separation of church and state, there should be mutual sympathy and co-operation as between the two systems of schools, and the public generally should see the absolute necessity of having and supporting adequately both types. Our denominational colleges save our higher education from becoming purely secular, economic, and political. There is no justification of the denominational college if it is merely to copy the state school.

3. Closely related to the above is this third point, the denominational college is a center for the training and development of Christian thinkers in the various fields of human thought and endeavor. We must have the Christian interpretation of life and the universe. We need scientists, educators, sociologists, psychologists, philosophers, as well as all kinds of professional people, who have the Christian point of view, and can make their contribution to the welfare of mankind. The Christian college will be a center for just such service. This is said, not in the sense of narrowness at all, but just the opposite. It will preserve us from a narrow secularism in life and thought, and give us just the vital religious element in American life which we need. In turn, the influence of the state system will be helpful in other directions in saving us from narrowness and under- or over-emphasis at many points in modern education and life.

4. The last function is the very obvious one of preparing leaders, both lay and professional, for the active work and leadership in the churches and denomination. The very life of the denomination is dependent on this lay and professional leadership. The denominational college becomes a center for denominational emphasis and thought, and is the training ground for leaders. Christian education is absolutely essential to the prosperity and perpetuity of the denominations and the kingdom of God.

From the above points, it would seem that the unique function of the denominational college has been made abundantly clear. It only remains to answer one other very important question.

II. CAN WE SUPPORT THE DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGE ADEQUATELY?

Education is becoming increasingly expensive. It takes money to run a college. When the state is increasingly making education cheap and easy for the sons and daughters of all the people, can we afford the luxury of the denominational college? Here is the crux of the matter. If we can get the necessary money, we can get adequate buildings and equipment, students, able and consecrated teachers, and we can maintain the highest and best scholastic standards.

1. Heretofore it seems denominational colleges have not been able to exist on the benevolences of the people through regular denominational channels. It might be possible if we could develop an educational conscience on the part of the rank and file of our church people. But the colleges are not in immediate contact with consecrated money. This goes into the budgets of the local churches. We have had to depend largely on our alumni and on big givers among public spirited people who are interested in Christian education. But it is encouraging to note that endowments and special gifts are being supplemented more and more by convention appropriations through the Co-operative Program. During the present year our Baptist schools have received from state conventions \$538,216.99. This is as it should be. Every state convention should provide through regular denominational giving for more liberal and adequate support of its colleges.

2. We must wage a campaign for more adequate support of our Christian colleges. Buildings and equipment are entirely inadequate in many cases, and we simply cannot compete with the state schools in this regard unless we get better support. Salaries of teachers must be raised. We simply cannot hold the best men and women in our Christian colleges unless we can greatly improve the situation at this point. We ought not to want to do so. A big ethical question is involved, and there is a question whether a Christian college can be called Christian if it has to starve its faculty and employees in order to exist. Of course, there will always be a love and devotion on the part of our Christian teachers which will make their service to the education of our youth a holy and sacred task, but the denomination which calls itself Christian should not allow this sacrifice to go beyond a certain point lest it cease to be a virtue, much less Christian!

III. NOT ONLY WE CAN BUT WE MUST HAVE STRONG DENOMINATION-AL COLLEGES IN AMERICA

We see the need and opportunity. We will meet it! The very nature of our government makes it absolutely imperative that we have two systems of colleges. We shall not be able to provide well-rounded education in America without it. With religion eliminated from the state schools, the religious element must be provided through the denominational schools. Truth demands it; human life and welfare demand it. The perpetuity of our democracy and our liberties demand it. In our American democracy we must have both intelligence and character, and we must preserve our sacred religious heritage. We are not yet ready for the totalitarian political and secular state, and it will be a sad day in the life of our people when we do welcome such a state of affairs.

These denominational colleges must be kept Christian in every sense of the word, and that without apology, and they must not surrender to a kind of cold and secular scholasticism, copying largely certain state and secular institutions. We must have wise educational policies on the part of denominational leaders and boards and with a big, efficient, and co-operative program of Christian education in every state. And then all of us must give to these Christian colleges our sympathy and prayers, our boys and girls, and our money. Then a new day will dawn for Southern Baptists, not only in Christian education, but in everything which we hold dear as Christians in the world today. It is said that one day at the close of the Civil War an old farmer, bereft of his sons, sat down in a certain college chapel. He saw the students come in and had a vision of the long procession of students through the years. He said to himself, "These will go and others will take their places. My farm would just about endow a chair. I will go home and deed it to this college. Then by the grace of God I shall be here while the world stands."

(Address delivered before the Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta, Ga., May 18, 1944.)

TEACHING AND TRAINING THROUGH STATE MISSIONS

Special Program for State Mission Day in the Sunday School

October 22, 1944

JAMES W. MERRITT, Executive Secretary, Georgia Baptist Convention

A suggested program to be presented during the opening period of the entire school. In large churches the program may be presented in each of the several departments. It is important that the offering be taken in the various classes during the class period following the presentation of the program. Many churches provide an additional opportunity for special gifts to state missions at the morning worship hour following the Sunday school, and in addition to this add the loose offering at the worship hour to the state mission gifts for the day.

Instructions

In preparation for the observance of State Mission Day the Sunday school officers and teachers, together with the pastor, are supposed to have worked out a plan for securing and presenting state mission information to their Sunday school and church. Here is the plan they are supposed to have followed:

Some time prior to State Mission Day, presumably in the September meeting of the Sunday school workers' conference, it was agreed that a committee of five individuals selected from the various departments with the general superintendent as chairman would be assigned the task of securing information on state mission work. It was agreed that the reports on these assignments were to be made at the October meeting of the workers' conference and his meeting will constitute the program for State Mission Day, October 22, 1944.

No special equipment or costumes are needed. The members of the committee are seated around a table with the superintendent presiding and the pastor, if he can be present, a member of the group. The reports and discussions are entirely informal.

CHARACTERS: Sunday School Superintendent, pastor (or someone to represent him), and five other Sunday school workers.

OPENING WORSHIP—30 MINUTES

Quiet Music: (played softly on piano or organ).

Song: "More About Jesus"

Prayer: for the work of our Lord's kingdom at home and abroad, for our state mission work and workers, and for our churches and pastors.

Scripture Reading (by two members of the committee): 2 Timothy 2:15; 2 Peter 1:2; 2:5



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth"

Superintendent: State Mission Day has arrived—this is the day for which for weeks we have been planning, praying, and working. Today we have had before us two aims: one for attendance, and the other for our special state mission offering which we set at \$_____. It appears that we have reached our attendance goal but we still have before us the task of reaching our offering goal and I am confident that through the co-operation of the classes and departments we will reach and even go beyond that this morning. Our state mission gifts will go to help support the great work which our denomination is doing to establish more firmly and extend more widely the kingdom of Christ in our own state and to the ends of the earth. The claim which state missions has upon our loyalty and support is based upon the ringing words of Jesus who said, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the

uttermost part of the earth." Our state is our Judea and we enthrone Christ in our state and in the hearts of its people we prepare the way for an effective Christian witness "unto the uttermost part of the earth."

[“Near the Cross,” or some other selection is played softly on the piano as pastor and other characters join the superintendent at the front and take their places about the table.]

The Program

Sunday School Superintendent: As you will recall, we agreed to devote this meeting of our workers' council to preparation for State Mission Day because we want our Sunday school and church to have a big part in this important special event and we want our people to know more about this vital phase of our denomination's far-reaching program of missions, benevolence, and education. Before we hear reports from those who were asked to secure and present information on the various phases of state mission work, I want us to have a word from our pastor who is deeply concerned for the success of State Mission Day in our church and who longs to see every member of our church have a part in all the work of our denomination.

Pastor (or his representative): I rejoice that you are magnifying State Mission Day this year because the more our people know about state missions the more eager they will be to have a part in its support. This same principle holds true with reference to all the other co-operative activities and ministries, both state and Southwide, which we foster and support. State missions has played a prominent part in the unfolding history of Baptists, and only eternity can reveal the extent of the contribution which state missions has made to our growth and development. This is but another way of saying that from the beginning state missions has enabled us to bear a stronger witness and render a more effective ministry for Christ. Nor has the time come when this ministry is no longer needed. On the contrary there is today a growing need everywhere for the proclamation of Christ's eternal and redemptive truth, and for the application of the principles and teachings of Jesus to human life and everyday affairs. More than this, the future presents problems graver and greater perhaps than the human mind has ever known. But in the midst of a world shaken by confusion, doubt, and uncertainty there are abiding, unchanging certainties—the truth of God, the power of his Spirit, the love and redemptive grace of his Son. The world of tomorrow must be built upon these certainties if civilization is to survive and a just and righteous peace achieved. Through state missions we can more effectively bring our Christian witness to bear upon and help solve the problems of tomorrow.

Superintendent: Already our pastor has caused us to feel the challenge of the hour and to realize anew the importance of state missions. We will now hear reports from those who were requested to bring us information on state missions in general and its work of teaching and training in particular. I will ask one member of the committee to outline briefly the work of state missions.

First Committee Member: While there are variations to meet special conditions in some of the states, as a rule state missions includes the following phases of work: Evangelism, Sunday Schools, Baptist Training Union, Student Activities, and Brotherhood. The Woman's Missionary Union is usually regarded as auxiliary to the state convention, but whether supported out of state mission or out of general funds, it is a vital state mission force. Other phases of state missions are: Pastoral Aid, or Missionary Pastors; District and Association Missionaries; Stewardship Conferences; Preachers' Schools; Institutes; Church Building Aid; aiding in the constitution of new churches where needed; work in the cities; work in the rural sections; work in camp communities and defense areas, including the support of pastors and the erection of church buildings where needed; and co-operation with Negro Baptists in the promotion of their work. Among the special phases of state missions carried forward in some of the states are: maintaining work among foreign-speaking groups, in state sanatoriums, and among the inmates of penal institutions.

Superintendent: I suppose it is a good thing we planned to give special attention to the work of **teaching and training** in this year's State Mission Day program because it would hardly be possible to cover the entire field at one time. From another member of the committee we will now hear about the teaching phase of state missions.

Second Committee Member: I suppose you expect me to report primarily on the work of the State Sunday School Department and that is what I will do. Other phases of state mission work make their contribution to the teaching ministry of

our denomination, but every informed person knows the value of a Sunday school in the life of a church, its teaching value, its enlisting value, its soul-winning value. Someone has wisely said that the Sunday school is "the great reaching-out agency of the church," reaching into every community, every home, every condition of life, to reach and teach and win for Christ and for service.

It goes without saying that a properly equipped, well-organized Sunday school with trained officers and teachers can be of far greater value than a school without these advantages and that is where the Sunday School Department of state missions comes in. Through this department state missions affords leadership, inspiration, and help in every phase of Sunday school work, including Vacation Bible schools and help in planning buildings. Training schools, enlargement campaigns, conferences, assemblies, institutes, conventions, clinics, describe some of the plans and methods by and through which the fruitful ministry of the Sunday School Department is carried to every part of our state, thus making possible better teaching which means that in countless lives knowledge is being added to grace and virtue.

Superintendent: This report will not only stimulate us to undertake to lead our school to give generously to the support of a work so important, but it will also remind us of the importance of maintaining a constant program of study and training among our own officers and teachers. The other subject for special emphasis is **training** and we will now hear a report on this department of state missions.

Third Committee Member: Most of my search for information was in connection with the Baptist Training Union Department of state missions because we think of this as the **training** agency for our churches. However, like the one who has just reported, I found that a number of other departments of state missions likewise make a contribution to the important work of providing training for our church members.

The growth of Training Union work has been and continues to be rapid and remarkable and its contribution to our churches and to the lives of our people large and enduring. The Training Union which now provides a program and an organization for all ages from the Story Hour through the Adults, is helping to provide the needed workers for every department of church life and is enabling those who come under the influences of the training service to discover the joy and privilege of Christian service.

Here is the testimony of a pastor which is typical: "The Training Union has helped to revitalize the entire program of our church and has rekindled interest in and attendance upon the evening worship service." A superintendent testifies: "The Training Union is furnishing teachers and officers for our Sunday school and we have been able to meet the needs of our steadily enlarging school because the Training Union in our church has dedicated itself to the big job of providing Sunday school workers as they are needed." It is the Training Union Department of state missions that keeps this phase of work on the march in our state. The workers of this department, like those in the State Sunday School Department, carry forward a constant program of study, conferences, assemblies in churches and associations, and thus provide inspiration and leadership for our entire state in this department which means so much to our churches and our people.

Superintendent: That kind of information stirs the heart of a superintendent, especially when he remembers occasions when there was delay and discouragement in securing teachers and other workers. It is a real privilege to have a part in supporting a work that is as important and meaningful as that of the Training Union Department of state missions. The other two members of our committee were given the responsibility of finding out how other phases of state missions contribute to the work of teaching and training.

Fourth Committee Member: I discovered that while each department of state missions has a definite responsibility and a distinct task, all are working toward the same high goal and each supports and strengthens the others. For instance, the work of our missionary pastors, district and association missionaries, as well as those engaged in city missions and rural work, includes an almost constant program of teaching and training as well as of evangelism, stewardship, enlistment, and church development. In fact, the task to which these state missionaries devote their time and strength, namely, winning the lost and strengthening the churches, could not be accomplished without ceaseless teaching and training.

Fifth Committee Member: The same thing is true with our state missionaries, the men and women who work in camp communities and defense areas, where large numbers of people have been hurriedly brought together to aid in furthering

the war effort and who often live under crowded and difficult conditions. State missions promptly provided a ministry, including in many cases a church home and church life, for the people in these camps and defense areas. This sorely needed and fruitful ministry has all along centered around preaching, teaching, training, and soul-winning.

Superintendent: This is interesting and informing. Suppose you tell us about the relationship of other phases of state missions to **teaching and training.**

Fourth Committee Member: While it is true, as stated, that in some cases the Woman's Missionary Union is auxiliary to the state convention, it is nevertheless a strong state mission force and the results of its far-reaching program of teaching and training have been felt with great power on every mission field at home and abroad, as the generous financial support by the W.M.U. of every phase of the work of our denomination has steadily increased from year to year. Only the eternal record can reveal the glorious results which this teaching and training has produced in consecration, missionary endeavor, stewardship, service, soul-winning, and other ministries too numerous to mention.

Then there is the Brotherhood work which has as one of its chief objectives the spread of information regarding the work of our churches and of our denomination among the men of the churches. To discover how successful is the work of the Brotherhood one need only to talk to a pastor whose men are enlisted in this work. Here is what one pastor said: "I cannot understand why it took me thirteen years to find out that we needed a Brotherhood in our church. Now we have one and it is proving to be a wonderful blessing to the lives of the men and a priceless asset to the work of the church and the kingdom."

Fifth Committee Member: Nor can we afford to overlook the valuable contribution in the realm of teaching and training made by the Student Department and the Department of Evangelism, as the leaders and workers in these two departments constantly carry their ministry to every section of our state. Last summer consecrated, trained student workers recruited by the Student Department and directed by the Sunday School and Training Union Departments conducted training schools, study courses, and Vacation Bible schools in a number of churches in our association, including my own church. These workers brought a genuine blessing to our people, and this is but one of the various activities of the Student Department; work on the campus among the students themselves is, of course, the major activity of this department, which also fosters Youth Revivals throughout the summer months.

Besides conducting revival meetings and directing soul-winning campaigns throughout the state the Department of Evangelism also fosters a program of teaching and training designed to train and enlist personal soul-winners and to help acquaint pastors and others with methods found to be effective in soul-winning efforts in churches and associations. So it is true that teaching and training are an important part of the work of each department of state missions.

Superintendent: I wish to thank each member of the committee. You have faithfully performed your task and I am confident that we are now better equipped to more faithfully acquaint our people with that important phase of kingdom work which we refer to as state missions. Every other state in the South, like our own, carries on a complete state mission program. This means that a veritable army of state missionaries is at work throughout the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention every day in the year, carrying to every part of every state the ministry of preaching, teaching, training, soul-winning, enlistment, mission study, and co-operation through which neglected places are cared for, new churches constituted, existing churches strengthened and a priceless spiritual contribution made to our own communities and to the whole world. I am now more than ever convinced that our school will gladly do its full part in support of state missions and that our offering on State Mission Day will far exceed the goal which we have set. Before we adjourn I would like for our pastor to say another word to us.

Pastor: I, too, have been impressed anew with the essential place and importance of state missions and, like our superintendent, I am convinced that we will generously support this work with our prayers and with our gifts. How we do need to strengthen every department of the work of our church and every phase of the work of our denomination in this time of world crisis and deep human need. The divinely inspired statement, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved," uttered long ago in another day of crisis and chaos, is still true and

applies with equal force to today's world. Ours is the task of telling to the world the story of redeeming grace and love, to point out the way of salvation, to acquaint men with the name of Jesus who alone can save individuals, states, nations, civilization, the world; and state missions is one of the blessed channels through which we carry on this God-given task. Let us make our state mission gifts far more generous than ever before because the needs and opportunities are greater than they have ever been.

Song: "Loyalty to Christ"

Prayer: by the superintendent for all the work being done by our churches and through our mission work to win our state to Christ

[Before going to classes make careful announcement as to how the offering is to be taken in the classes and reported in the closing worship.]

LESSON PERIOD—35 MINUTES

CLOSING PERIOD—10 MINUTES

Secretary's Record on Blackboard: Call attention to totals, recognize visitors, new members, 100 per cent pupils and classes. Announce the amount of offering for State Missions.

Prayer: by a teacher

Suggested Announcements

It is suggested that during the first three Sundays in October the superintendent, or some one he may designate, make the following announcements. This will help create interest in the program and enlarge the offering.

FIRST SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

In our Sunday school, and in all the Baptist Sunday schools of the state, and of the South, October 22 will be observed as State Mission Day. We are urged to make it a big rally day—to break all previous attendance records, and to make our offering the most generous we have ever given to state missions.

SECOND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

I want to remind you again of the big day, Sunday, October 22. (Point to the **State Mission Day poster, or hold it in hand before the school.**) The State Mission Day program this year will be unusually interesting and we hope to do our full part in helping to make this the greatest State Mission Day offering in the history of our state. We also expect to have a record attendance on State Mission Day, October 22, and each one of us can help make this possible.

THIRD SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Next Sunday is State Mission Day. Every member of our church can, and I believe will, help make this an inspiring and successful occasion. We are striving for a record attendance and for a record State Mission offering. An inspiring and interesting program will be presented. Take your state mission envelope today and bring it back next Sunday filled with a generous gift for our state mission work. We are counting on your presence and help, and we hope you will bring with you a visitor or a new member.

(NOTE.—Order free offering envelopes from your state Baptist headquarters. Mark the offering "Special for State Missions," and mail it to your state headquarters.)

Section II

PROGRESS OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

GAINS AND LOSSES BY STATES—1943

Alabama

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	71	71	None	
Churches	2,386	2,397	11	
Ordained Ministers	1,809	2,046	237	
Baptisms	15,450	14,813	637	Loss
Church Membership	416,969	426,603	9,634	
Sunday Schools	2,272	2,238	34	Loss
Sunday School Enrolment	229,213	225,297	3,916	Loss
Training Unions	3,421	3,299	122	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	51,017	49,248	1,769	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	2,610	2,642	32	Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 186,424.35	\$ 219,800.37	\$ 33,376.02	
Church Houses	2,228	2,236	8	
Pastors' Homes	275	297	22	
Value Church Property	\$14,425,537	\$14,820,707	\$395,170	
Contributions for Local Purposes	2,605,718.27	3,029,820.42	424,102.15	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	550,800.21	749,894.86	199,094.65	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 3,156,518.48	\$ 3,779,715.28	\$623,196.80	

Arizona

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	1	1	None	
Churches	17	25	8	
Ordained Ministers	35	20	15	Loss
Baptisms	397	250	147	Loss
Church Membership	4,201	4,541	340	
Sunday Schools	17	27	10	
Sunday School Enrolment	3,400	3,649	249	
Training Unions	88	91	3	
Training Union Enrolment	1,115	1,079	36	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	68	54	14	Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 4,340.24	\$ 7,615.66	\$ 3,275.42	
Church Houses	16	19	3	
Pastors' Homes	3	3	None	
Value Church Property	\$ 185,400	\$ 259,250	\$ 73,850	
Contributions for Local Purposes	69,274.64	65,527.72	3,746.92	Loss
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	12,040.47	46,264.31	34,223.84	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 81,315.11	\$ 111,792.03	\$ 30,476.92	

Arkansas

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	40	40	None	
Churches	973	964	9	Loss
Ordained Ministers	784	741	43	Loss
Baptisms	8,046	7,850	196	Loss
Church Membership	170,017	175,724	5,707	
Sunday Schools	955	956	1	
Sunday School Enrolment	118,526	114,206	4,320	Loss
Training Unions	2,539	2,243	296	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	36,090	31,946	4,144	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	1,353	1,234	119	Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 103,037.06	\$ 125,012.04	\$ 21,974.98	
Church Houses	835	834	1	Loss
Pastors' Homes	160	184	24	
Value Church Property	\$ 6,698,343	\$ 7,169,821	\$471,478	
Contributions for Local Purposes	1,454,493.08	1,830,451.04	375,957.96	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	291,122.35	391,026.70	99,904.35	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 1,745,615.43	\$ 2,221,477.74	\$475,862.31	

District of Columbia

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	1	1	None	
Churches	32	33	1	
Ordained Ministers	46	46	None	
Baptisms	748	977	229	
Church Membership	23,478	25,176	1,698	
Sunday Schools	33	33	None	
Sunday School Enrolment	18,078	17,289	789	Loss
Training Unions	107	97	10	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	2,654	2,556	98	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	84	84	None	
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 7,653.82	\$ 14,001.67	\$ 6,347.85	
Church Houses	32	32	None	
Pastors' Homes	5	5	None	
Value Church Property	\$ 3,777,300	\$ 3,821,583	\$ 44,283	
Contributions for Local Purposes	456,836.13	537,070.47	80,234.34	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	133,777.80	166,775.10	32,997.30	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 590,613.93	\$ 703,845.57	\$113,231.64	

Florida

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	35	35	None	
Churches	806	822	16	
Ordained Ministers	908	919	11	
Baptisms	8,206	8,576	370	
Church Membership	174,883	180,091	5,208	
Sunday Schools	768	774	6	
Sunday School Enrolment	115,394	114,665	729	Loss
Training Unions	2,169	1,969	200	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	34,958	31,460	3,498	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	1,616	1,455	161	Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 130,710.45	\$ 180,326.05	\$ 49,615.60	
Church Houses	782	792	10	
Pastors' Homes	180	187	7	
Value Church Property	\$ 9,390,958	\$ 9,839,461	\$ 448,503	
Contributions for Local Purposes	1,736,360.43	2,238,632.21	502,271.78	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	346,890.05	505,788.64	158,898.59	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 2,083,250.48	\$ 2,744,420.85	\$ 661,170.37	

Georgia

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	95	95	None	
Churches	2,618	2,649	31	
Ordained Ministers	2,062	2,390	328	
Baptisms	18,457	17,411	1,046	Loss
Church Membership	563,067	572,795	9,728	
Sunday Schools	2,325	2,238	87	Loss
Sunday School Enrolment	275,598	262,844	12,754	Loss
Training Unions	3,485	3,431	54	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	60,259	59,422	837	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	3,092	2,993	99	Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 303,080.41	\$ 372,360.29	\$ 69,279.88	
Church Houses	2,459	2,449	10	Loss
Pastors' Homes	277	283	6	
Value Church Property	\$20,669,512	\$21,220,204	\$550,692	
Contributions for Local Purposes	3,108,167.53	3,591,063.67	482,896.14	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	720,905.90	1,012,279.26	291,373.36	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 3,829,073.43	\$ 4,603,342.93	\$ 774,269.50	

Illinois

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	22	22	None	
Churches	583	595	12	
Ordained Ministers	593	615	22	
Baptisms	3,133	2,862	271	Loss
Church Membership	87,983	88,865	882	
Sunday Schools	578	576	2	Loss
Sunday School Enrolment	63,501	59,592	3,909	Loss
Training Unions	992	834	159	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	15,586	11,313	4,273	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	826	774	52	Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 65,788.19	\$ 74,420.90	\$ 8,632.71	
Church Houses	562	561	1	Loss
Pastors' Homes	80	85	5	
Value Church Property	\$ 3,187,393	\$ 3,228,556	\$ 41,163	
Contributions for Local Purposes	738,719.36	747,698.91	8,979.55	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	154,884.46	193,471.39	38,586.93	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 893,603.82	\$ 941,170.30	\$ 47,566.48	

Kentucky

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	80	80	None	
Churches	2,105	2,114	9	
Ordained Ministers	2,159	2,195	36	
Baptisms	15,419	14,121	1,298	Loss
Church Membership	429,716	437,029	7,313	
Sunday Schools	1,984	1,988	4	
Sunday School Enrolment	265,805	255,913	9,892	Loss
Training Unions	2,685	2,531	154	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	45,584	43,274	2,310	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	3,048	2,577	471	Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 232,574.13	\$ 305,925.34	\$ 538,499.47	
Church Houses	1,925	1,929	4	
Pastors' Homes	239	250	11	
Value Church Property	\$17,560,633	\$17,825,066	\$264,433	
Contributions for Local Purposes	2,721,390.02	3,107,497.19	386,107.17	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	699,370.52	919,905.13	220,534.61	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 3,420,760.54	\$ 4,027,402.32	\$ 606,641.78	

Louisiana

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses
Associations	38	39	1
Churches	908	917	9
Ordained Ministers	791	834	43
Baptisms	9,204	8,817	387
Church Membership	213,458	220,683	7,225
Sunday Schools	896	919	23
Sunday School Enrolment	116,335	114,958	1,377
Training Unions	2,381	2,393	12
Training Union Enrolment	35,953	36,125	172
W.M.U. Organizations	1,386	1,347	39
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 120,004.23	\$ 183,193.22	\$ 63,188.99
Church Houses	866	878	12
Pastors' Homes	218	223	10
Value Church Property	\$ 7,671,073	\$ 8,096,064	\$ 424,991
Contributions for Local Purposes	1,762,303.10	2,142,683.23	380,380.13
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	394,152.93	525,057.86	130,904.93
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 2,156,456.03	\$ 2,667,741.09	\$ 511,285.06

Maryland

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses
Associations	6	6	None
Churches	96	96	None
Ordained Ministers	91	99	8
Baptisms	808	749	59
Church Membership	23,567	24,272	705
Sunday Schools	100	107	7
Sunday School Enrolment	22,788	22,904	116
Training Unions	207	202	5
Training Union Enrolment	3,267	2,792	475
W.M.U. Organizations	257	271	14
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 52,494.86	\$ 34,617.47	\$ 17,877.39
Church Houses	96	95	1
Pastors' Homes	27	27	None
Value Church Property	\$ 3,248,950	\$ 3,323,918	\$ 74,968
Contributions for Local Purposes	342,664.99	427,480.17	84,815.18
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	71,669.66	91,014.60	19,344.94
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 414,334.65	\$ 518,494.77	\$ 104,160.12

Mississippi

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses
Associations	75	75	None
Churches	1,572	1,571	1
Ordained Ministers	1,092	1,070	22
Baptisms	11,893	11,693	200
Church Membership	300,638	307,817	7,179
Sunday Schools	1,412	1,411	1
Sunday School Enrolment	142,221	140,298	1,923
Training Unions	2,632	2,453	179
Training Union Enrolment	41,665	39,069	2,596
W.M.U. Organizations	2,006	1,911	95
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 174,404.13	\$ 240,099.65	\$ 65,695.52
Church Houses	1,511	1,522	11
Pastors' Homes	266	272	6
Value Church Property	\$ 9,948,723	\$ 10,421,123	\$ 472,400
Contributions for Local Purposes	1,721,195.07	2,195,351.04	474,155.97
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	440,532.82	660,689.33	220,156.51
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 2,161,727.89	\$ 2,856,040.37	\$ 694,312.48

Missouri

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses
Associations	83	83	None
Churches	1,705	1,703	2
Ordained Ministers	1,454	1,440	14
Baptisms	11,539	9,520	2,019
Church Membership	289,607	294,907	5,300
Sunday Schools	1,653	1,634	19
Sunday School Enrolment	198,377	190,495	7,882
Training Unions	3,051	2,677	374
Training Union Enrolment	41,004	36,615	4,389
W.M.U. Organizations	2,625	2,372	253
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 150,932.20	\$ 215,019.47	\$ 64,087.27
Church Houses	1,616	1,613	3
Pastors' Homes	168	171	3
Value Church Property	\$ 15,202,100	\$ 15,610,863	\$ 408,763
Contributions for Local Purposes	2,702,433.07	2,710,918.27	8,485.20
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	549,639.56	678,845.97	129,206.41
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 3,252,072.63	\$ 3,389,764.24	\$ 137,691.61

New Mexico

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	11	11	None	
Churches	165	157	8	Loss
Ordained Ministers	99	119	20	
Baptisms	1,632	1,473	159	Loss
Church Membership	25,540	27,463	1,923	
Sunday Schools	146	146	None	
Sunday School Enrolment	21,706	21,052	654	Loss
Training Unions	618	595	23	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	9,327	9,051	276	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	387	399	12	
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 25,590.89	\$ 25,738.65	\$ 147.76	
Church Houses	121	115	6	Loss
Pastors' Homes	39	28	11	Loss
Value Church Property	\$ 1,071,205	\$ 1,118,953	\$ 47,748	
Contributions for Local Purposes	280,182.96	383,395.27	103,212.31	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	69,401.03	105,432.45	36,031.42	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 349,583.99	\$ 488,827.72	\$139,243.73	

North Carolina

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	71	71	None	
Churches	2,651	2,676	25	
Ordained Ministers	1,832	2,227	395	
Baptisms	19,740	21,539	1,799	
Church Membership	542,618	553,556	10,938	
Sunday Schools	2,644	2,666	22	
Sunday School Enrolment	414,950	403,442	11,508	Loss
Training Unions	3,508	3,273	235	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	57,655	56,719	936	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	3,976	3,945	31	Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 387,896.66	\$ 467,519.26	\$ 79,622.60	
Church Houses	2,566	2,565	1	Loss
Pastors' Homes	429	447	18	
Value Church Property	\$25,201,747	\$26,027,721	\$825,974	
Contributions for Local Purposes	4,397,576.59	5,057,161.37	659,584.78	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	1,108,948.46	1,744,883.91	635,935.45	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 5,506,525.05	\$ 6,802,045.28	\$1,295,520.23	

Oklahoma

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	39	39	None	
Churches	1,094	1,048	46	Loss
Ordained Ministers	863	925	62	
Baptisms	11,128	10,555	573	Loss
Church Membership	256,813	256,342	471	Loss
Sunday Schools	1,082	1,019	63	Loss
Sunday School Enrolment	166,241	156,652	9,589	Loss
Training Unions	3,541	3,416	125	Loss
Training Union Enrolment	52,395	50,204	2,191	Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	1,794	1,894	100	
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 150,540.87	\$ 168,438.33	\$ 17,897.46	
Church Houses	896	871	25	Loss
Pastors' Homes	344	322	22	Loss
Value Church Property	\$10,351,391	\$10,843,869	\$492,478	
Contributions for Local Purposes	2,022,150.44	2,433,061.28	410,910.84	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	408,951.22	553,123.18	144,171.96	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 2,431,101.66	\$ 2,986,184.46	\$555,082.80	

South Carolina

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses	
Associations	38	38	None	
Churches	1,228	1,222	6	Loss
Ordained Ministers	1,015	1,080	65	
Baptisms	8,778	10,398	1,620	
Church Membership	299,903	306,309	6,406	
Sunday Schools	1,221	1,214	7	Loss
Sunday School Enrolment	211,499	206,659	4,840	Loss
Training Unions	2,648	2,885	237	
Training Union Enrolment	43,050	46,605	3,555	
W.M.U. Organizations	2,987	2,810	177	Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 253,750.00	\$ 301,555.33	\$ 47,805.33	
Church Houses	1,195	1,198	3	
Pastors' Homes	289	310	21	
Value Church Property	\$14,397,094	\$15,087,467	\$690,373	
Contributions for Local Purposes	2,570,891.55	2,856,272.13	285,380.58	
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	609,646.74	814,991.22	205,344.48	
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 3,180,538.29	\$ 3,671,263.35	\$490,725.06	

Tennessee

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses
Associations	65	65	None
Churches	2,268	2,273	5
Ordained Ministers	2,301	2,468	167
Baptisms	19,060	17,267	1,793 Loss
Church Membership	449,005	458,910	9,905
Sunday Schools	2,202	2,186	16 Loss
Sunday School Enrolment	283,859	270,517	13,342 Loss
Training Unions	3,938	4,010	72
Training Union Enrolment	61,670	61,715	45
W.M.U. Organizations	3,197	3,049	148 Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 258,892.23	\$ 332,330.50	\$ 73,438.27
Church Houses	2,095	2,112	17
Pastors' Homes	220	250	30
*Value Church Property	\$16,667,244	\$17,347,455	\$680,211
Contributions for Local Purposes	3,488,466.38	3,831,764.83	343,298.45
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	726,434.48	962,210.57	235,776.09
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 4,214,900.86	\$ 4,793,975.40	\$579,074.54

*Through error value of property in 1942 was listed as \$17,395,244 instead of \$16,667,244.

Texas

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses
Associations	114	115	1
Churches	3,312	3,281	31 Loss
Ordained Ministers	3,209	3,280	71
Baptisms	35,873	33,919	1,954 Loss
Church Membership	805,612	834,922	29,310
Sunday Schools	3,192	3,159	33 Loss
Sunday School Enrolment	541,106	532,933	8,173 Loss
Training Unions	10,477	10,658	181
Training Union Enrolment	172,481	175,196	2,715
W.M.U. Organizations	4,966	4,647	319 Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 726,049.63	\$ 849,735.65	\$ 123,686.02
Church Houses	2,918	2,894	24 Loss
Pastors' Homes	882	951	69
Value Church Property	\$39,067,946	\$40,617,015	\$1,549,069
Contributions for Local Purposes	7,603,443.35	9,396,663.66	1,793,220.31
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	1,592,194.68	2,387,873.86	795,679.18
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 9,195,638.03	\$11,784,537.52	\$2,588,899.49

Virginia

ITEMS	1942	1943	Gains and Losses
Associations	30	30	None
Churches	1,177	1,187	10
Ordained Ministers	776	747	29 Loss
Baptisms	9,357	9,078	279 Loss
Church Membership	286,554	293,028	6,474
Sunday Schools	1,160	1,152	8 Loss
Sunday School Enrolment	220,182	215,247	4,935 Loss
Training Unions	2,080	1,999	81 Loss
Training Union Enrolment	32,780	31,415	1,365 Loss
W.M.U. Organizations	4,194	4,164	30 Loss
W.M.U. Contributions	\$ 455,124.79	\$ 550,269.93	\$ 95,145.14
Church Houses	1,149	1,158	9
Pastors' Homes	423	424	1
Value Church Property	\$20,680,635	\$21,328,967	\$648,332
Contributions for Local Purposes	2,783,623.34	2,941,630.30	158,006.96
Contributions for Missions & Benevolences	800,409.05	937,556.45	137,147.40
Total Contributions for All Purposes	\$ 3,584,032.39	\$ 3,879,186.75	\$295,154.36

BIG CHURCHES AND ASSOCIATIONS OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS—1943

Alabama

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Montgomery, Seventh Ave. (Montgomery)	500	A. A. Durden, Montgomery
Ozark (Dale Co.)	500	J. B. Johnson, Ozark
Monroeville (Bethlehem)	506	J. V. Springer, Monroeville
Birmingham, Acipco (Birmingham)	511	Zack Appleton, Birmingham
Piedmont (Calhoun)	513	R. E. Hood, Piedmont
Huntsville, West (Madison)	514	J. Vernon Rich, Huntsville
Geneva (Geneva)	515	R. M. Holmes, Geneva
Florence, Highland (Colbert-L.)	516	F. L. Hacker, Florence
Thomasville (Clarke)	518	E. O. Jackson, Thomasville
Opp, First (Covington)	520	Earl Trent, Opp
Anniston, Glenn Addie (Calhoun)	525	G. D. Waits, Anniston
Anniston, Northside (Calhoun)	525	H. J. Hill, Anniston
Bessemer, So. High (Birmingham)	531	H. C. Hopkins, Bessemer
Birmingham, 85th St. (Birmingham)	531	H. O. Hester, Birmingham
Florence, Central (Colbert-L.)	536	B. L. Mohan, Florence
Ft. Payne, First (De Kalb Co.)	541	J. E. Franks, Ft. Payne
Fayette, First (Fayette)	550	A. M. Nix, Fayette
East Tallassee (Tuskegee)	551	Kelly Johnson, East Tallassee
Birmingham, L. O. Dawson M. (Birmingham)	554	J. Ivey Edwards, Birmingham
Lineville (Carey)	561	J. D. Pickens, Lineville
Greenville, First (Butler)	565	Joseph Avery, Greenville
Birmingham, Vinesville (Birmingham)	566	Harold Johnson, Birmingham
Brewton (Escambia)	567	Julius Maxwell, Brewton
Bay Minette First (Baldwin)	568	J. C. Coggin, Bay Minette
Roanoke, First (Randolph)	569	T. R. McKibbens, Roanoke
Glencoe (Etowah)	575	J. V. Jones, Glencoe
Alexander City, Comer M. (Tallapoosa)	576	S. H. Guyton, Alexander City
Cullman, Seventh (Cullman)	577	E. T. Jean, Cullman
Birmingham, Parkview (Birmingham)	584	Cecil S. Wood, Birmingham
Bessemer, W. Side (Birmingham)	584	
Decatur, Southside (Morgan)	585	B. B. Burks, Decatur
Huntsville, Fifth (Madison-L.)	586	J. A. Davis, Huntsville
Montgomery, Chisholm (Montgomery)	587	Jno. W. Wells, Montgomery
Talladega, Second (Coosa River)	595	S. J. Ingram, Talladega
Montevallo (Shelby Co.)	595	W. Malcomb Fuller, Montevallo
Prattville (Montgomery)	598	Carey E. Cox, Prattville
Birmingham, Lake Highlands (Birmingham)	599	H. V. Eaton, Birmingham
Ashland (Carey)	600	J. F. Ray, Ashland
Scottsboro (Tenn. River)	600	O. L. Minks, Scottsboro
Alberta (Tuscaloosa)	615	H. P. Amos, Rt. 2, Tuscaloosa
Whistler-Bethany (Mobile)	628	H. L. Ray, Whistler
Tarrant, Boyles (Birmingham)	633	J. A. Chambers, Birmingham
Oxford (Calhoun)	640	V. M. Gardner, Oxford
Shawmut (East Liberty)	646	Maurice Hodgins, Shawmut
Wetumpka, First (Elmore)	646	J. O. Colley, Wetumpka
Mignon (Coosa River)	650	Geo. E. Slater, Sylacauga
Toulminville (Mobile)	659	E. N. Patterson, Toulminville
Mobile, Spring Hill Ave. (Mobile)	667	W. H. Black, Mobile
Phenix City, First (Russell Co.)	672	C. W. Milford, Phenix City
Birmingham, Tenth Ave. (Birmingham)	680	J. D. Wyatt, Birmingham
Montgomery, Madison Ave. (Montgomery)	680	W. V. Wallace, Montgomery
Tallassee (Elmore)	682	Collis Cunningham, Tallassee
Tuscaloosa, Southside (Tuscaloosa)	683	B. W. Burns, Tuscaloosa
Alexander City, First (Tallapoosa)	685	J. R. Stuckey, Alexander City
Oneonta (Blount Co.)	688	B. F. Dykes, Oneonta
Siloam (Cahaba)	691	Harry Dickinson, Marion
Birmingham, 35th Ave. (Birmingham)	699	A. M. Tate, Birmingham
Eufaula, First (Clayton)	700	C. B. Price, Eufaula
Montgomery, Southside (Montgomery)	702	Selwyn Smith, Montgomery
Evergreen (Conecuh)	705	Earl W. Powell, Evergreen
Dothan, Head Ave. (Columbia)	710	A. D. Zbinden, Dothan
Northport (Tuscaloosa)	712	
Jasper, First (Walker)	713	G. L. Guffin, Jasper
Albertville (Marshall)	725	E. W. Hagood, Albertville
Haleyville (Clear Creek)	731	W. T. Mims, Haleyville
Pratt City (Birmingham)	731	Herman W. Cobb, Pratt City
Russellville (Franklin)	783	T. B. Bealle, Russellville
Attalla, First (Etowah)	784	C. J. Granade, Attalla
Union (Birmingham)	787	Jas. B. Cambron, Bessemer
Auburn (Tuskegee)	799	J. R. Edwards, Auburn
Pleasant Ridge (Birmingham)	806	
Clanton, First (Unity)	816	R. E. Owens, Clanton
Prichard, First (Mobile)	816	
Atmore (Escambia)	836	E. M. Arendall, Atmore
Sheffield, First (Colbert-L.)	841	W. A. Smith, Sheffield
Mobile, Central (Mobile)	845	M. S. Varnado, Mobile
Wylam (Birmingham)	848	H. L. Tully, Wylam
Alabama City, Dwight (Etowah)	858	Paul E. Dixon, Alabama City
Birmingham, Inglenook (Birmingham)	868	Guy H. Marlowe, North Birmingham

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Fairfax (East Liberty)	887	W. M. Fore, Fairfax
Tarrant, Central (Birmingham)	892	C. M. Crosswy, Tarrant
Tarrant, First (Birmingham)	906	C. C. Willcutt, Tarrant
Florence, First (Colbert-L.)	906	J. H. Avery, Florence
Sylacauga (Coosa River)	920	J. H. Butler, Sylacauga
Huntsville, First (Madison)	923	Jno. J. Milford, Huntsville
Birmingham, Calvary (Birmingham)	939	Jno. Maguire, Birmingham
Talladega, First (Coosa River)	944	Perry Claxton, Talladega
Tuscumbia, First (Colbert-L.)	976	C. A. Alexander, Tuscumbia
Montgomery, Capitol Hgts. (Montgomery)	994	Robt. C. Edge, Montgomery
Cullman, First (Cullman)	1,028	Jno. E. Marion, Cullman
Powderly (Birmingham)	1,036	Nilan M. Kennedy, Powderly
Opelika, First (East Liberty)	1,062	J. LeRoy Steele, Opelika
Langdale (East Liberty)	1,133	L. E. Kelly, Langdale
Birmingham, Norwood (Birmingham)	1,149	Cecil S. Ward, Birmingham
Bessemer, First (Birmingham)	1,170	H. C. Bass, Bessemer
Gadsden, East (Etowah)	1,233	V. L. Wyatt, East Gadsden
Tuscaloosa, Calvary (Tuscaloosa)	1,296	Horace G. Williams, Tuscaloosa
Birmingham, Pike Ave. (Birmingham)	1,313	Theo. Harris, Ensley
Anniston, Parker Memorial (Calhoun)	1,351	C. R. Bell, Anniston
Birmingham, 66th St. (Birmingham)	1,367	Raymond Scroggins, Birmingham
Gadsden, 12th St. (Etowah)	1,388	W. T. Edwards, Gadsden
Decatur, Central	1,393	
Lanett (East Liberty)	1,394	W. P. Reeves, Lanett
Mobile, Oakdale (Mobile)	1,439	P. D. Walker, Mobile
Selma, First (Selma)	1,514	Jno. A. Davison, Selma
Andalusia, First (Covington)	1,561	J. A. Cook, Andalusia
Fairfield, First (Birmingham)	1,622	E. J. Daniels, Fairfield
Birmingham, South Avondale (Birmingham)	1,645	Jno. W. Webb, South Birmingham
Gadsden, First (Etowah)	1,675	Oscar A. Davis, Gadsden
Anniston, First (Calhoun)	1,711	L. N. Claxton, Sr., Anniston
Ensley (Birmingham)	1,738	W. C. Kirk, Fairview, Birmingham
Birmingham, Central Park (Birmingham)	1,765	W. G. Ogletree, Birmingham
Troy, * First (Salem-Troy)	1,804	C. T. Ammerman, Troy
Birmingham, Ruhama (Birmingham)	1,886	J. C. Stivender, Birmingham
Dothan, First (Columbia)	1,982	Sam C. Reeves, Dothan
Montgomery, Clayton St. (Montgomery)	2,103	Hoyt A. Ayers, Montgomery
Tuscaloosa, First (Tuscaloosa)	2,163	P. W. James, Tuscaloosa
Birmingham, West End (Birmingham)	2,269	J. A. Smith, Birmingham
Birmingham, Woodlawn (Birmingham)	2,284	D. I. Purser, Birmingham
Montgomery, Highland Ave. (Montgomery)	2,369	Chas. F. Leek, Montgomery
Birmingham, Hunter St. (Birmingham)	2,366	Earl B. Edington, Birmingham
Mobile, First (Mobile)	2,493	A. J. Dickinson, Mobile
Birmingham, First (Birmingham)	3,100	Jno. L. Slaughter, Birmingham
Montgomery, First (Montgomery)	3,255	Frank Tripp, Montgomery
Birmingham, Southside (Birmingham)	4,148	J. H. Buchanan, Birmingham
Mobile, Dauphin Way (Mobile)	4,329	C. B. Arendall, Mobile

126 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 128,456

Arizona

Tuscon, First (So. Gen'l. Conv.)	609	R. H. Sharp, Tuscon
Phoenix, First (So. Gen'l. Conv.)	1,274	C. Vaughn Rock, Phoenix

2 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 1,883

Arkansas

Hot Springs, First (Central)	510	B. H. Duncan, Hot Springs
Truman (Trinity)	510	
Earle (Tri-County)	513	H. L. Lipford, Earle
Marianna (Arkansas Valley)	513	W. F. Couch, Marianna
De Witt (Harmony)	517	Ralph B. Glover, De Witt
Wynne (Tri-County)	520	
Batesville, First (Independence)	539	E. P. J. Garrott, Batesville
Mena	576	James A. Overton, Mena
Norphlet (Liberty)	580	Loyal Prior, Norphlet
Pine Bluff, Immanuel (Harmony)	581	
Searcy (White County)	586	W. R. Vestal, Searcy
Hamburg, First (Bartholomew)	587	Ed F. McDonald, Jr., Hamburg
Dumas (Harmony)	600	James H. Fitzgerald, Dumas
Bauxite (Central)	618	Elmo Johnson, Bauxite
Stuttgart (Harmony)	624	O. C. Harvey, Stuttgart
Nashville (Little River)	644	W. E. Perry, Nashville
Lonoke, First (Caroline)	647	W. M. Pratt, Lonoke
Springdale (Washington-Madison)	649	Otto Whittington, Springdale
De Queen (Little River)	651	Boyd O. Baker, De Queen
Rogers, First (Benton)	654	Rel Gray, Rogers
Russellville (Dardanelle-Russellville)	683	F. E. Goodbar, Russellville
Hot Springs, Central (Central)	707	T. H. Jordan, Hot Springs
Fordyce (Carey)	717	C. W. Caldwell, Fordyce
Forrest City (Tri-County)	721	Minor E. Cole, Forrest City

Church and Association

Membership

Pastor and Address

Monticello, First (Bartholomew)	722	T. W. Croxton, Monticello
Smackover (Liberty)	723	
Harrison, First (Boone-Carroll)	730	E. E. Grier, Harrison
Magnolia, Central (Hope)	733	L. L. Hunnicutt, Magnolia
Malvern, First (Central)	756	T. K. Rucker, Malvern
Van Buren, First (Clear Creek)	771	Paul Fox, Van Buren
Little Rock, High St. (Pulaski)	800	Harvey Hicks, Little Rock
Pine Bluff, Southside (Harmony)	802	L. A. Sparkman, Pine Bluff
Hot Springs, Second (Central)	807	W. J. Hinsley, Hot Springs
McGehee (Delta)	831	L. C. Craig, McGehee
Helena, First (Arkansas Valley)	842	Jas. T. McNew, Helena
Camden (Liberty)	864	T. L. Harris, Camden
Hot Springs, Park Place (Central)	870	J. F. Queen, Hot Springs
Conway, First (Faulkner)	910	H. B. Tillman, Conway
Ft. Smith, Calvary (Concord)	919	L. H. Davis, Ft. Smith
Benton, First (Central)	932	A. B. Van Arsdale, Benton
Little Rock, Pulaski Hts. (Pulaski)	951	W. H. Hicks, Little Rock
Paris, First (Concord)	955	H. C. Seefeldt, Paris
Texarkana, Beech St. (Hope)	996	Bruce H. Price, Texarkana
Pine Bluff, Ohio St. (Harmony)	1,010	S. A. Whitlow, Pine Bluff
Little Rock, Baptist Tabernacle (Pulaski)	1,032	L. H. Roseman, Little Rock
Jonesboro, First (Mt. Zion)	1,103	O. L. Powers, Jonesboro
Hope, First (Hope)	1,168	W. R. Hamilton, Hope
Blytheville, First (Mississippi)	1,175	E. C. Brown, Blytheville
West Helena (Arkansas Valley)	1,199	D. D. Smothers, West Helena
Crossett, First (Bartholomew)	1,236	Wilford M. Lee, Crossett
Booneville (Concord)	1,290	W. W. Grafton, Booneville
Paragould, First (Greene)	1,374	Irving M. Prince, Paragould
Warren, First (Bartholomew)	1,413	Paul Aiken, Warren
Little Rock, Baring Cross (Pulaski)	1,417	H. A. Elledge, North Little Rock
Fayetteville (Washington-Madison)	1,443	O. L. Gibson, Fayetteville
Arkadelphia, First (Red River)	1,480	R. E. Naylor, Arkadelphia
No. Little Rock, First (Pulaski)	1,555	R. O. Barker, North Little Rock
El Dorado, Second (Liberty)	1,770	Leroy Smith, El Dorado
El Dorado, First (Liberty)	1,934	Chas. W. Daniel, El Dorado
Pine Bluff, First (Harmony)	2,469	Monroe F. Swiley, Jr., Pine Bluff
Ft. Smith, Immanuel (Concord)	2,523	V. H. Coffman, Ft. Smith
Little Rock, Immanuel (Pulaski)	2,700	O. J. Wade, Little Rock (Supply)
Little Rock, First (Pulaski)	3,348	C. E. Lawrence, Little Rock
Little Rock, Second (Pulaski)	3,607	M. Ray McKay, Little Rock
Ft. Smith, First (Concord)	3,672	B. V. Ferguson, Ft. Smith

65 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 70.279

California

None

District of Columbia

Washington, Temple (Columbia)	517	John E. Briggs, Washington
Chey Chase (Columbia)	531	Edward O. Clark, Washington
Hyattsville, First (Columbia)	563	Henry R. Osgood, Hyattsville, Md.
Washington, Maryland Ave. (Columbia)	582	Wm. A. Emmans, Washington
Washington, Takoma Park (Columbia)	590	Wm. E. La Rue, Washington
Washington, West Washington (Columbia)	634	Chas. B. Austin, Washington
Washington, Bethany (Columbia)	700	M. P. German, Washington
Washington, Centennial (Columbia)	824	Wilson Holder, Washington
Washington, Brookland (Columbia)	988	Gayle L. McGlothlen, Washington
Washington, Second (Columbia)	1,094	J. Ray Garrett, Washington
Washington, Petworth (Columbia)	1,163	James P. Rodgers, Washington
Washington, Fifth (Washington)	1,245	J. Herrick Hall, Washington
Washington, Grace (Columbia)	1,302	Walton L. MacMillan, Washington
Washington, First (Columbia)	1,833	Edward H. Pruden, Washington
Washington, National Baptist Mem. (Columbia)	1,973	Gove G. Johnson, Washington
Washington, Metropolitan (Columbia)	3,060	John C. Ball, Washington
Washington, Calvary (Columbia)	3,564	Clarence W. Cranford, Washington

17 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 21.163

Florida

Tampa, Bayshore (Tampa Bay)	500	Robert E. Lee, Tampa
Jacksonville Beach (Jacksonville)	501	W. P. Everson, Jacksonville Beach
Madison, First (Middle Florida)	517	W. M. Burns, Madison
Ocala, Second (Marion)	532	J. F. Price, Ocala
Fernandina (Northeast Florida)	533	
Kissimmee (Wekiwa)	533	H. B. Jamieson, Kissimmee
Lakeland, Webster Ave. (South Florida)	557	Roscoe M. Hall, Lakeland
Chattahoochee (Florida)	561	H. G. McLeroy, Chattahoochee
Live Oak (Suwannee)	568	T. M. Smiley, Live Oak
Perry, First (Middle District)	569	C. C. Kiser, Jr., Perry
Chipley (West Florida)	572	T. O. Baldwin, Chipley
West Palm Beach, Northwood (Palm Lake)	584	Preston B. Sellers, West Palm Beach

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Vero Beach (Indian River)	586	C. E. Rodgers, Vero Beach
*Homestead (Miami)	587	L. B. Crantford, Homestead
Jacksonville, Oceanway (Northeast Florida)	588	Vernon D. Thomas, Jacksonville, Rt. 2
De Funiak Springs (Graves)	592	J. R. White, De Funiak Springs
Bradenton, First (Southwest Florida)	601	A. J. Burrell, Bradenton
*Miami, Little River (Miami)	617	James M. Wilder, Jr., Miami
Lake Wales, First (South Florida)	618	Leon M. Gambrell, Lake Wales
Jacksonville, Woodstock Pk. (Jacksonville)	638	J. W. Jones, Jacksonville
Arcadia, First (Peace River)	638	Waldo E. Wood, Arcadia
Jacksonville, Faith Temple (Jacksonville)	652	Warren Walker, Jacksonville
Ft. Myers, First (Peace River)	663	Milner C. Brittain, Ft. Myers
Jacksonville, Brentwood (Jacksonville)	665	A. E. Lightfoot, Jacksonville
St. Augustine, Ancient City (St. John's River)	690	J. L. Rosser, St. Augustine
Jacksonville, Trinity (Jacksonville)	691	W. F. Oddy, Jacksonville
Sarasota, First (Southwest Florida)	699	H. C. Wayman, Sarasota
Tampa, Buffalo Ave. (Pinellas)	703	Roy Mason, Tampa
Wauchula, First (Orange Blossom)	707	M. J. Schultz, Wauchula
Bartow, First (South Florida)	795	J. E. Martin, Bartow
St. Petersburg, Fifth Ave. (Pinellas)	824	Vaughn M. Johnson, St. Petersburg
Jacksonville, Franklin St. (Jacksonville)	836	W. D. Salyers, Jacksonville
*Lake City, First (Beulah)	840	W. T. Haulstead, Lake City
Ocala, First (Marion)	843	H. H. Shirley, Ocala
Clearwater, Calvary (Pinellas)	852	W. B. Feagin, Clearwater
Tampa, Palm Ave. (Tampa Bay)	857	Frank T. Anderson, Tampa
Jacksonville, Avondale (Jacksonville)	858	John S. Rasco, Jacksonville
DeLand, First (Seminole)	888	R. Grady Snowden, De Land
Pensacola, Whitfield Mem. (Pensacola Bay)	905	
Winter Garden (Wekiwa)	910	A. A. Stulck, Winter Garden
Jacksonville, Springfield (Jacksonville)	911	
Marianna (Jackson)	912	A. C. Abney, Marianna
*Miami, First (Miami)	914	W. E. Denham, Miami
*Ft. Lauderdale (Miami)	923	
Daytona, First (Seminole)	938	Lee Nichols, Daytona Beach
Panama City (Northwest Coast)	944	E. D. McDaniel, Panama City
Sanford, First (Seminole)	970	W. P. Brooks, Jr., Sanford
Tampa, Riverside (Tampa Bay)	976	
Leesburg, First (Lake)	979	Carl E. Bates, Leesburg
Tampa, Seminole Hts. (Tampa Bay)	1,011	A. W. Mathis, Tampa
Winter Haven, First (South Florida)	1,026	Arthur Stovall, Winter Haven
Fort Pierce, First (Indian River)	1,028	Allen W. Graves, Ft. Pierce
Tampa, Belmont Hts. (Tampa Bay)	1,034	J. Earl Lewis, Tampa
Quincy (Florida)	1,052	
Lakeland, Southside (South Florida)	1,053	Jas. S. Day, Jr., Lakeland
Plant City, First (South Florida)	1,097	Don Miley, Plant City
Jacksonville, Riverside (Jacksonville)	1,204	Millard J. Berquist, Jacksonville
*Allapattah (Miami)	1,248	H. A. Parker, Miami
Jacksonville, Woodlawn (Jacksonville)	1,291	Albert L. Carnett, Jacksonville
Jacksonville, Southside (Jacksonville)	1,526	W. Herschel Ford, Jacksonville
*Miami, Staunton Mem. (Miami)	1,561	A. W. Reaves, Miami
West Palm Beach, First (Palm Lake)	1,716	Ira D. S. Knight, West Palm Beach
Pensacola, East Hill (Pensacola Bay)	1,771	W. G. Stracener, Pensacola
Tallahassee, First (Florida)	1,850	Pierce S. Ellis, Tallahassee
Lakeland, First (South Florida)	1,892	T. S. Boehm, Lakeland
Pensacola, First (Pensacola Bay)	1,980	Wallace R. Rogers, Pensacola
Jacksonville, First (Jacksonville)	2,001	Homer G. Lindsay, Jacksonville
*Miami, Riverside (Miami)	2,052	Chas. H. Bolton, Miami
St. Petersburg, First (Pinellas)	2,099	
Gainesville, First (Santa Fe River)	2,214	T. V. McCaul, Gainesville
Orlando, First (Wekiwa)	2,230	J. Powell Tucker, Orlando
Tampa, First (Tampa Bay)	2,439	Roland Q. Leavell, Tampa
*Miami, Central (Miami)	3,172	C. Roy Angell, Miami
Jacksonville, Main St. (Jacksonville)	3,264	Thomas Hansen, Jacksonville

74 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 78.148

Georgia

Ashburn (Turner)	500	
Ebenezer (Mulberry)	506	C. A. Healen, Carl
Rome, Maple St. (Floyd Co.)	507	L. L. Hurley, Rome
Echota (Gordon)	508	Ralph Kimsey, Cartersville
Rock Branch (Hebron)	509	J. C. West, Elberton
Cool Springs (Marble Valley)	510	A. W. Bussey, Jasper
Sylvester (Mallory)	511	Chester Savage, Sylvester
Atlanta, Sylvan Hills (Atlanta)	512	W. H. Reed, Atlanta
Atlanta, Virginia Ave. (Atlanta)	512	J. Omer Jones, Atlanta
Coccran (Pulaski-Beckley)	513	R. L. Knowles, Cochran
Sardis (Hebron)	514	O. H. Howard, Hartwell
Columbus, Eastern Hgts. (Columbus)	529	O. B. Newsom, Columbus
Corinth (Haralson Co.)	529	C. R. Campbell, Rockmart
New Holland (Chattahoochee)	535	H. G. Jarrard, Gainesville
Unity (Troup)	542	J. M. Baker, LaGrange
Commerce, Madison St. (Sarepta)	544	E. L. Aiken, Commerce
Union Point (Georgia)	545	Lloyd Garland, Union Point

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Jackson (Kimbell)	546	Gaither A. Briggs, Jackson
Fort Valley (Rehoboth)	547	R. L. Harvey, Ft. Valley
Olive Springs (Noonday)	549	A. C. Holbrooks, Marietta
Crown View (North Georgia)	553	W. L. Mavity, La Fayette
Sylvania (Middle)	554	H. E. Gaddy, Sylvania
Commerce, First (Sarepta)	556	C. C. Tooke, Commerce
Baxley, First (Consolation)	557	G. N. Atkinson, Baxley
Atlanta, Immanuel (Atlanta)	559	Jno. V. Ray, Atlanta
Marietta, 2nd (Noonday)	559	
Winder, First (Appalachee)	560	E. H. Collins, Winder
Rome, S. Broad (Floyd Co.)	562	Whitt M. Aiken, Rome
Blakely (Bethel)	564	Spencer B. King, Blakely
Nashville (Valdosta)	565	Royal Callaway, Nashville
Brunswick, Norwich St. (Piedmont)	567	C. H. Moss, Brunswick
Lawrenceville, First (Lawrenceville)	568	Fred E. Smith, Lawrenceville
LaGrange, Dawson (Troup)	571	J. E. Pate, LaGrange
Atlanta, West Merritts Ave. (Atlanta)	572	W. H. Dameron, Atlanta
Friendship (Hightower)	574	P. W. Tribble, Cumming
Newman, Central (Western)	574	P. J. McLean, Newman
Funston (Colquitt)	580	Garnie Brand, Ellenton
Atlanta, Morningside (Atlanta)	587	
Dawson (Summerhill)	588	J. G. Burgess, Dawson
Chickamauga (Coosa)	592	Clifton E. Fite, Chickamauga
Atlanta, Sharon (Atlanta)	600	W. B. Pearson, Atlanta
Vidalia, First (Daniell)	602	Gower Latimer, Vidalia
Waynesboro (Hephzibah)	605	Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., Waynesboro
Hartwell (Hebron)	606	D. A. Howard, Hartwell
Atlanta, Brown Memorial (Atlanta)	606	E. S. Gregg, Atlanta
Quitman (Mercer)	611	C. C. Kiser, Quitman
Calhoun, First (Gordon)	612	
West Point (Troup)	616	H. P. Giddens, West Point
Hightower (Hightower)	628	P. W. Tribble, Cumming
Atlanta, Brookhaven (Atlanta)	632	J. E. Cobb, Atlanta
Cartersville, First (Middle Cherokee)	634	Walter E. Bryant, Cartersville
Rossville, First (Coosa)	637	E. B. Shivers, Sr., Rossville
Greensboro (Georgia)	638	Chas. H. Koop, Greensboro
Atlanta, Lakewood Hgts. (Atlanta)	640	Jack Bridges, Atlanta
Atlanta, Edgewood (Atlanta)	640	L. A. Brown, Decatur
Trion (Chattooga)	646	S. L. Walker, Trion
Sandersville (Washington)	647	Carey T. Vinzant, Sandersville
Eastman (Dodge Co.)	649	Max O'Neal, Eastman
Lindale (Floyd Co.)	653	
Pelham, First (Tucker)	654	R. C. Brown, Pelham
Rockmart, First (Polk Co.)	655	Malcomb B. Knight, Rockmart
Nail's Creek (Tugalo)	665	A. T. Cline, Toccoa
Smyrna, First (Noonday)	666	E. B. Autry, Smyrna
Thomaston, East (Centennial)	667	W. R. Lumpkin, Thomaston
Atlanta, Cooper St. (Atlanta)	667	Paul L. Gilham, Atlanta
Millen (Middle)	671	J. W. Holland, Millen
Atlanta, Cascade (Atlanta)	680	F. McConnell Davis, Atlanta
Douglas, First (Smyrna)	682	B. E. Donehoo, Douglas
Savannah, Immanuel (New Sunbury)	684	Lon L. Day, Savannah
Reed Creek (Hebron)	687	Paul S. Wright, Hartwell
LaGrange, Callaway (Troup)	699	J. D. McMillan, LaGrange
Augusta, The Hill (Hephzibah)	705	L. Bert Joyner, Augusta
LaFayette, 2nd (Coosa)	716	W. M. Youngblood, La Fayette
Dublin, Jefferson St. (Laurens Co.)	717	Earle Stirewalt, Dublin
Washington (Georgia)	718	Waymon C. Reese, Washington
Buford (Lawrenceville)	724	H. C. Whitner, Buford
New Harmony (Hightower)	730	P. W. Tribble, Cumming
Chattahoochee, 1st (Atlanta)	740	T. P. Tribble, Chattahoochee
Cross Roads (Hebron)	741	Paul S. Wight, Hartwell
Macon, 2nd (Rehoboth)	741	L. B. Sauls, Macon
Camilla (Tucker)	745	S. H. Bennett, Camilla
LaGrange, S. W. (Troup)	746	C. M. Goforth, LaGrange
Americus, Central (Friendship)	772	M. C. Gardner, Americus
Hawkinsville, First (Pulaski-Beckley)	778	E. Bunyan Collins, Hawkinsville
Milledgeville (Washington)	782	J. M. Teresi, Milledgeville
McCarysville (Morganton)	790	L. C. Cutts, Copperhill, Tenn.
Macon, Marbel White (Pulaski-Beckley)	794	W. W. Williams, Macon
Fitzgerald, First (Ben-Hill Irwin)	807	
Cairo (Grady)	817	W. S. Smith, Cairo
Thomaston, First (Centennial)	820	
Rome, N. Broad (Floyd Co.)	846	O. E. Rutland, Rome
Macon, Mikado (Pulaski-Beckley)	854	A. L. Phillips, Macon
Macon, East Side (Pulaski-Beckley)	859	R. D. Hughes, Macon
Carrollton, Tabernacle (Carrollton)	875	E. G. Kilpatrick, Carrollton
Toccoa, First (Tugalo)	882	A. T. Cline, Toccoa
Macon, Cherckee Hgts. (Pulaski-Beckley)	892	J. S. Winn, Macon
Albany, Bayne Memorial (Mallory)	905	Hugh Dozier, Albany
Cordele (Houston)	919	C. M. Coalson, Cordele
Augusta, Second (Hephzibah)	946	Archie W. Brickle, Augusta
Barnesville, First (Centennial)	951	Harvey R. Mitchell, Barnesville
Brunswick, First (Piedmont)	958	J. H. Halderman, Brunswick
Atlanta, Jackson Hill (Atlanta)	978	J. E. Dillard, Jr., Atlanta

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Cedartown, First (Polk Co.)	979	Walter L. Moore, Cedartown
Dalton, First (North Georgia)	987	J. L. Clegg, Dalton
Atlanta, Center Hill (Atlanta)	996	L. D. Kimberly, Atlanta
Atlanta, Central (Atlanta)	1,000	Paul A. Meigs, Atlanta
Elberton, First (Sarepta)	1,000	C. C. Thomas, Elberton
Cartersville, Tabernacle (Middle Cherokee)	1,002	F. J. Hendrick, Cartersville
Augusta, Woodlawn (Hephzibah)	1,018	Clifton A. Forrester, Augusta
Dublin, First (Laurens Co.)	1,021	Grover F. Tyner, Sr., Dublin
Canton, First (Noonday)	1,022	C. R. Pittard, Canton
Atlanta, Northside Park (Atlanta)	1,027	W. S. Pruitt, Atlanta
Valdosta, First (Valdosta)	1,028	R. D. Mohler, Valdosta
Atlanta, Oakhurst (Atlanta)	1,029	
Statesboro (Ogeechee)	1,055	R. D. Hodges, Statesboro
Bainbridge, First (Bowen)	1,068	H. H. Shell, Bainbridge
Rome, First (Floyd Co.)	1,075	Bunyan Stephens, Rome
Atlanta, East Side Tabernacle (Atlanta)	1,081	Harvey W. Graham, Atlanta
Newman, First (Western)	1,099	L. O. Leavell, Newman
Atlanta, Bellwood (Atlanta)	1,114	R. S. Manning, Atlanta
Marietta, First (Noonday)	1,117	Geo. F. Brown, Marietta
Americus, First (Friendship)	1,128	D. J. Evans, Americus
Waycross, Central (Okfeenokee)	1,131	D. V. Cason, Waycross
Macon, Vineville (Rehoboth)	1,215	J. E. Sammons, Macon
Gainesville, Central (Chattahoochee)	1,237	
Atlanta, Oakland City (Atlanta)	1,272	E. A. Kilgore, Atlanta
Tifton, First (Mell)	1,286	D. M. Sanders, Tifton
Waycross, First (Okfeenokee)	1,297	R. T. Russell, Waycross
Gainesville, First (Chattahoochee)	1,350	H. J. Stokes, Gainesville
Athens, Prince Ave. (Sarepta)	1,375	T. R. Harville, Athens
Atlanta, College Park (Atlanta)	1,380	Jas. L. Baggott, Atlanta
Valdosta, Lee St. (Valdosta)	1,406	A. C. Pyle, Valdosta
Atlanta, North (Atlanta)	1,420	C. C. Buckalew, Atlanta
Griffin, First (Flint River)	1,464	
Atlanta, Capitol Ave. (Atlanta)	1,489	Marshall Nems, Atlanta
Athens, First (Sarepta)	1,530	J. C. Wilkinson, Athens
Atlanta, Park Ave. (Atlanta)	1,539	L. E. Smith, Atlanta
Macon, Tattal Square (Rehoboth)	1,558	L. H. Wright, Macon
Hapeville, First (Atlanta)	1,565	Z. E. Barron, Hapeville
Atlanta, Inman Park (Atlanta)	1,572	S. F. Lowe, Atlanta
Columbus, Rose Hill (Columbus)	1,637	Geo. E. Gibson, Columbus
Albany, First (Mallory)	1,643	Leonard A. Stephens, Albany
LaGrange, First (Troup)	1,740	Montague Cook, LaGrange
Savannah, First (New Sunbury)	1,741	Leroy G. Cleverdon, Savannah
Decatur, First (Atlanta)	1,761	Dick H. Hall, Jr., Decatur
Atlanta, Grant Park (Atlanta)	1,829	E. M. Altman, Atlanta
Moultrie, First (Colquitt)	1,855	R. C. Gresham, Moultrie
Atlanta, Moreland Ave. (Atlanta)	1,874	T. T. Davis, Atlanta
Augusta, Crawford Ave. (Hephzibah)	1,880	E. R. Eller, Augusta
Atlanta, Gordon St. (Atlanta)	1,973	Thomas F. Harvey, Atlanta
Thomasville, First (Thomas)	1,985	T. F. Calloway, Thomasville
Augusta, First (Hephzibah)	2,004	A. W. Huyck, Augusta
Atlanta, Colonial Hills (Atlanta)	2,153	J. M. Hendley, East Point
Atlanta, Capitol View (Atlanta)	2,205	W. Lee Cutts, Atlanta
Atlanta, West End (Atlanta)	2,242	Jno. L. Waldrop, Atlanta
East Point, First (Atlanta)	2,258	W. A. Duncan, East Point
Macon, First (Pulaski-Beckley)	2,275	J. M. Trimmer, Macon
Atlanta, Second Ponce-De-Leon (Atlanta)	2,304	Ryland Knight, Atlanta
Atlanta, Kirkwood (Atlanta)	2,357	K. Owen White, Atlanta
Columbus, First (Columbus)	2,466	F. S. Porter, Columbus
Augusta, Curtis (Hephzibah)	2,594	E. C. Sheridan, Augusta
Savannah, Bull St. (New Sunbury)	2,687	S. S. Garrison, Savannah
Atlanta, Tabernacle (Atlanta)	2,960	Paul S. James, Atlanta
Atlanta, Druid Hills (Atlanta)	3,351	Louie D. Newton, Atlanta
Atlanta, First (Atlanta)	3,673	Jas. W. Middleton, Atlanta
Savannah, Calvary (New Sunbury)	4,344	J. S. Wilder, Savannah
Macon, Tabernacle (Rehoboth)	4,907	A. C. Baker, Macon

67 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 177,587

Illinois

East St. Louis, Franklin Park (East St. Louis)	510	
West Frankfort, Second (Franklin)	534	C. A. Dabney, West Frankfort
Cartersville (Williamson)	554	H. C. Croslin, Jr., Cartersville
Granite City, Second (E. St. Louis)	573	R. D. Tolliver, Granite City
Metropolis, First (Union)	575	J. H. Maddox, Metropolis
Alton, Calvary (Clear Creek)	602	Guy P. Hall, Alton
East Benton (Franklin)	630	C. L. Truett, Benton
Mt. Vernon, Park Ave. (Salem South)	662	Fred Propst, Mt. Vernon
Carmi (Fairfield)	743	W. A. Gray, Carmi
Harrisburg, McKinley Ave. (Saline)	747	W. W. Childers, Harrisburg
Eldorado (Saline)	771	H. R. Moore, Eldorado
Johnston City (Williamson)	805	L. H. Moore, Johnston City
Carbondale, Walnut St. (Nine Mile)	810	D. D. Tidwell, Carbondale
Pinkneyville (Nine Mile)	825	

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Rosemont (East St. Louis)	836	
Salem, First (Kaskaskia)	852	
McLeansboro (Fairfield)	863	I. E. Miller, McLeansboro
Landsdowne (East St. Louis)	1,035	Paul Weber, Jr., East St. Louis
Anna, First (Clear Creek)	1,041	Robt. T. Jones, Jr., Louisville
Granite City, First (East St. Louis)	1,102	O. P. Grobe, Granite City
Marion, First (Williamson)	1,147	Noel M. Taylor, Marion
Du Quoin (Nine Mile)	1,227	I. E. Lee, Du Quoin
Winstanley (East St. Louis)	1,256	E. V. Lamb, Jr., East St. Louis
Harrisburg, First (Saline)	1,257	P. B. Baldrige, Harrisburg
West Frankfort, First (Franklin)	1,265	T. H. King, West Frankfort
Herrin, First (Williamson)	1,616	Paul A. McCasland, Herrin

26 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 22,842

Kentucky

Cloverport (Breckinridge)	500	G. C. Sandusky, Cloverport
Carrollton (Whites Run)	501	L. W. Stanger, Carrollton
Springfield (Central)	503	Bailey Davis, Springfield
Horse Cave (Liberty)	504	J. D. Herndon, Horse Cave
Williamsburg, Main St. (Mt. Zion)	506	J. S. Dick, Williamsburg
Paducah, Tabernacle (West Union)	507	
Covington, First (North Bend)	511	Geo. R. Ferguson, Covington
Lone Oak (West Union)	515	S. R. Beaty, Paducah
Walton (North Bend)	517	
Louisville, Farmdale (Long Run)	524	Robt. T. Jones, Jr., Louisville
Cynthiana (Union)	525	O. E. Turner, Cynthiana
Bethel (Baptist)	526	R. Lee Bruce, Louisville, SBTS
Louisville, Calvary (Long Run)	526	T. J. Barksdale, Louisville
Boone's Creek (Boone's Creek)	538	Lloyd Mahan, Lexington, Rt. 7
Owensboro, Eaton Mem. (Daviness-McLean)	538	W. H. Heard, Owensboro
Owensboro, Seven Hills (Daviness-McLean)	540	W. H. Rone, Owensboro
Salem (Shelby)	547	M. P. Delaney, Jr., Shelbyville
Louisville, Crestwood (Long Run)	548	W. A. Brooks, Crestwood
Louisville, Ormsby Ave. (Long Run)	550	Thos. J. Tichenor, Louisville
*Oneida (Mountain)	551	
Bardstown (Nelson)	554	W. H. Moody, Bardstown
LaGrange, (Sulphur Fork)	563	C. J. Alford, LaGrange
Dayton, First (Campbell)	565	W. R. Cole, Dayton
Middlesboro, East Cumberland Ave. (Bell)	575	Wint Bolton, Middlesboro
Elsmere (North Bend)	578	
Covington, Immanuel (North Bend)	586	T. C. Sleete, Covington
Monticello, First (Wayne)	586	C. R. Barrow, Monticello
Hodgenville (Severns Valley)	607	W. F. McGibney, Hodgenville
Louisville, East (Long Run)	626	
Louisville, Beechmont (Long Run)	633	C. B. Althoff, Louisville
Bruners Chapel (South District)	634	Geo. M. Trout, Rose Hill
Irvine, First (Boone's Creek)	638	T. E. Williams, Irvine
Morganfield (Ohio Valley)	641	D. B. Westmoreland, Jr., Morganfield
Jellico, First (East Union)	642	C. M. Perry, Jellico, Tenn.
Stearns (McCreary)	649	Richard G. Crowe, Stearns
Evansville, Ind., Calvary (Ohio Valley)	667	A. H. Cullen, Evansville, Ind.
Sturgis, First (Ohio Valley)	668	C. L. Nicely, Sturgis
Taylorsville (Long Run)	669	Walter M. Blackwell, Taylorsville
Franklin (Simpson)	670	T. E. Wortham, Franklin
Paducah, East (West Union)	671	R. B. Hooks, Paducah
Bellevue (Campbell)	676	W. D. Byland, Bellevue
Versailles (Elkhorn)	682	J. G. Dickson, Versailles
Louisville, Hazelwood (Long Run)	686	T. E. Daugherty, Louisville
Louisville, Broadway (Long Run)	693	J. A. Stewart, Louisville
Covington, South Side (North Bend)	694	O. J. Steger, Covington
Lebanon, First (Central)	696	T. J. Porter, Lebanon
Lawrenceburg (Baptist)	698	Paul G. Horner, Lawrenceburg
Ashland, Unity (Greenup)	704	L. H. Tipton, Ashland
Catlettsburg (Greenup)	708	Sam Sloan, Catlettsburg
Sand Spring (Baptist)	711	M. D. Morton, Lawrenceburg
Lancaster (South District)	714	James L. Robinson, Lancaster
Beaver Dam (Ohio County)	721	Carlisle Marney, Beaver Dam
Louisville, Grace (Long Run)	734	Roy Lyons, Louisville
Louisville, Virginia Ave. (Long Run)	735	L. Dan Taylor, Louisville
Louisville, Franklin St. (Long Run)	750	I. Ferd Graves, Louisville
Owensboro, Hall St. (Daviness-McLean)	754	L. C. Roberts, Owensboro
Winchester, First (Elkhorn)	765	J. R. Jester, Winchester
Audubon (Ohio Valley)	766	Herbert Schmitz, Henderson
Hopkinsville, Second (Christian)	769	L. E. Martin, Hopkinsville
Pineville, First (Bell)	774	C. R. Widick, Pineville
Owensboro, Walnut St. (Daviness-McLean)	820	W. S. Coakley, Owensboro
Louisville, Immanuel (Long Run)	839	Robert F. Doll, Louisville
Russellville, First (Bethel)	843	W. P. Thurman, Russellville
Central City (Muhlenburg)	844	Ray Dean, Central City
Corbin, Central (Mt. Zion)	861	Leslie Gilbert, Corbin
Richmond, First (Tate's Creek)	871	
Louisville, Baptist Tabernacle (Long Run)	881	L. C. Ray, Louisville

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Paris, First (Elkhorn)	895	
Louisville, Deer Park (Long Run)	900	Lucius M. Polhill, Louisville
Louisville, Fourth Ave. (Long Run)	905	R. R. Couey, Louisville
Georgetown (Elkhorn)	921	Arthur H. Stainback, Georgetown
Campbellsville (Russell Creek)	952	H. F. Morrison, Campbellsville
Louisville, South Jefferson (Long Run)	953	D. E. Jones, Valley Station
Berea (Tate's Creek)	956	O. B. Mylum, Berea
*Fulton, First (West Kentucky)	960	R. D. Martin, Fulton
Winchester, Central (Boone's Creek)	970	R. Don Gambrell, Winchester
Lexington, Felix Mem. (Elkhorn)	986	W. W. Shrader, Lexington
Greenville (Muhlenburg)	989	Roy M. Gabbart, Greenville
Danville, First (South District)	1,002	Wayne Todd, Danville
Murray (Blood River)	1,005	B. B. Sawyer, Murray
Hazard, First (Three Forks)	1,022	Frank Badgett, Hazard
Hamilton, Ohio, West Side (North Bend)	1,035	V. B. Castleberry, Hamilton, Ohio
Lexington, Grace (Elkhorn)	1,045	W. L. Shearer, Lexington
Corbin, First (Mt. Zion)	1,048	
London (Laurel River)	1,052	Harold D. Tallant, London
Covington, Madison Ave. (North Bend)	1,069	F. H. Malone, Covington
Barbourville (North Concord)	1,074	H. C. Chiles, Barbourville
Louisville, Eighteenth St. (Long Run)	1,091	Oscar Gibson, Louisville
Somerset, First (Pulaski)	1,112	D. L. Hill, Somerset
Louisville, Clifton (Long Run)	1,116	E. C. Stevens, Louisville
Lexington, First (Elkhorn)	1,125	Geo. D. Ragland, Lexington
Williamsburg, First (Mt. Zion)	1,148	H. C. Gabhart, Williamsburg
Henderson, First (Ohio Valley)	1,160	B. B. Smith, Henderson
Shelbyville (Shelby)	1,173	C. W. Elsey, Shelbyville
Louisville, Victory Mem. (Long Run)	1,183	D. E. Montgomery, Louisville
Ashland, First (Greenup)	1,185	G. T. Long, Ashland
Louisville, Highland (Long Run)	1,198	Chas. A. Maddry, Louisville
Louisville, Third Ave. (Long Run)	1,209	L. W. Benedict, Louisville
Princeton, First (Caldwell)	1,219	H. G. M. Hatler, Princeton
Louisville, Eastern Parkway (Long Run)	1,220	Roy L. Puckett, Louisville
Danville, Lexington Ave. (South District)	1,269	
Louisville, Highland Park (Long Run)	1,284	E. H. McElroy, Louisville
Glasgow (Liberty)	1,289	Sam Ed Bradley, Glasgow
Madisonville, First (Little Bethel)	1,290	Harold J. Purdy, Madisonville
Louisville, 23rd & Broadway (Long Run)	1,290	H. B. Kuhnle, Louisville
Severns Valley (Severns Valley)	1,330	W. F. Kendall, Severns Valley
Paducah, First (West Union)	1,364	
Louisville, Crescent Hill (Long Run)	1,391	W. C. Boone, Louisville
Lexington, Immanuel (Elkhorn)	1,401	E. N. Wilkinson, Lexington
Ashland, Pollard (Greenup)	1,426	W. K. Wood, Ashland
Latonia (North Bend)	1,430	John E. Huss, Latonia
Harrodsburg (South District)	1,479	
Hopkinsville, First (Christian)	1,500	P. C. Walker, Hopkinsville
Owensboro, Third (Davies-McLean)	1,577	Alonzo F. Cagle, Owensboro
****Lexington, Ashland Ave.	1,650	Clarence Walker, Lexington
Middlesboro, First (Bell)	1,651	Marvin Adams, Middlesboro
Louisville, West Broadway (Long Run)	1,723	E. F. Estes, Louisville
Louisville, Carlisle Ave. (Long Run)	1,787	A. W. Walker, Louisville
Harlan (Upper Cumberland)	1,816	W. J. Bolt, Harlan
Louisville, Parkland (Long Run)	1,848	H. Leo Eddleman, Louisville
Louisville, Ninth & O. (Long Run)	1,868	John M. Carter, Louisville
Newport, First (Campbell)	1,990	J. W. Moffatt, Newport
Lexington, Porter Mem. (Elkhorn)	2,016	C. L. Hargrove, Lexington
Mayfield, First (Graves)	2,036	W. H. Horton, Mayfield
Paducah, Immanuel (West Union)	2,072	A. M. Parrish, Paducah
Owensboro, First (Davies-McLean)	2,137	Robert E. Humphreys, Owensboro
Bowling Green, First (Warren)	2,265	R. T. Skinner, Bowling Green
*Frankfort, First (Franklin)	2,353	Fred T. Moffatt, Frankfort
Lexington, Calvary (Elkhorn)	2,839	T. C. Ecton, Lexington
Louisville, Walnut St. (Long Run)	4,000	Kyle M. Yates, Louisville

130 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 131,537

Louisiana

*Hebron (Eastern Louisiana)	501	J. F. Arcenaux, Denham Springs
Pollock (Big Creek)	502	C. N. Travis, Pollock
New Orleans, Carrollton Ave. (New Orleans)	515	A. E. Tibbs, New Orleans
Elizabeth (Beauregard)	516	S. P. Smith, Elizabeth
*Amite (Eastern Louisiana)	517	R. L. Cook, Denham Springs
Franklinton (Washington)	522	J. E. Albritton, Franklinton
Winnsboro (Deer Creek)	524	C. B. Hall, Winnsboro
Westlake (Carey)	527	E. C. Harris, Westlake
Amite, Laurel St. (Tangipahoa)	528	Sam R. Gordon, Amite
*Zoar (Eastern Louisiana)	529	J. O. Hopper, Baton Rouge, Rt. 4
Oil City, First (Caddo)	534	Roy Collum, Jr., Oil City
Monte Sano (Judson)	542	Chas. E. Lamb, Baton Rouge
Wisner, Central (Deer Creek)	546	M. L. Lee, Choudrant
Bogalusa, Calvary (Washington)	547	H. L. Courtney, Bogalusa
De Quincy, First (Carey)	553	C. H. Hogan, De Quincy
Olla (Ouachita)	557	Loy E. Baird, Olla

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
*Rayville (Bayou Macon)	564	J. H. Hooks, Rayville
Columbia (Caldwell)	567	G. F. Winstead, Columbia
Bunkie (Louisiana)	568	James G. Harris, Jr., Bunkie
Zion (Red River)	584	
Rodessa, First (Caddo)	593	J. C. Segler, Rodessa
Beouff River (Deer Creek)	594	T. J. Ratcliff, Winnsboro
Slidell (St. Tammany)	596	F. L. Ogles, Slidell
Farmerville (Concord)	604	W. M. Averette, Farmerville
Shreveport, Caddo Hts. (Caddo)	638	E. P. Smith, Shreveport
*Tallulah (Bayou Macon)	644	Clarence Crow, Tallulah
Baton Rouge, No. Highland (Judson)	645	M. C. Irwin, Baton Rouge
New Orleans, Valance St. (New Orleans)	653	T. R. Coulter, New Orleans
Coushatta, First (Red River)	657	Bob Rochelle, Coushatta
Mansfield, Second (Grand Cane)	659	L. F. Gill, Mansfield
Leesville (Vernon)	665	E. E. Field, Leesville
Springhill, Central (Webster)	668	B. N. Simmons, Springhill
Arcadia (Bienville)	679	B. A. Miley, Arcadia
Bogalusa, Second (Washington)	682	F. J. Seal, Bogalusa
Shreveport, Calvary (Caddo)	700	H. G. Buchanan, Shreveport
Shreveport, Broadmoor (Caddo)	713	Stanley E. Wilkes, Shreveport
Cotton Valley (Webster)	726	R. W. Singleton, Cotton Valley
*Denham Springs (Eastern Louisiana)	736	E. N. Weaver, Denham Springs
Ponchatoula (Tangipahoa)	748	
Haynesville (Liberty)	789	W. T. Holland, Haynesville
Lafayette, First (Evangeline)	829	J. C. Wells, Lafayette
Hammond, First (Tangipahoa)	830	C. L. Bullard, Hammond
Homer, First (Liberty)	832	H. L. Rutledge, Homer
Jena, First (Ouachita)	882	A. L. Russell, Jena
De Ridder (Beauregard)	895	Frank Stagg, De Ridder
Vivian, First (Caddo)	937	J. W. Bailey, Vivian
Bogalusa, Superior Ave. (Washington)	955	W. E. Hellen, Bogalusa
Bogalusa, First (Washington)	968	J. Pat Horton, Bogalusa
*Jonesboro (Jackson)	987	J. W. Buckner, Jonesboro
Bastrop, First (Morehouse-Ouachita)	1,020	H. M. Bennett, Bastrop
Shreveport, Southside (Caddo)	1,069	J. F. Kane, Shreveport
*Winnfield, First (Winn)	1,165	H. H. McBride, Winnfield
Bossier, First (Bossier)	1,217	R. Houston Smith, Bossier City
Ruston, First (Concord)	1,219	
Ruston, Temple (Concord)	1,247	Chas. L. McKay, Ruston
Lake Charles, First (Carey)	1,251	W. L. Stagg, Jr., Lake Charles
Oakdale, First (Mt. Olive)	1,266	O. O. Haley, Oakdale
Lake Charles, Trinity (Carey)	1,270	T. V. Herndon, Lake Charles
Baton Rouge, Weller Ave. (Judson)	1,289	Luther B. Hall, Baton Rouge
New Orleans, Central (New Orleans)	1,314	Horatio Mitchell, New Orleans
New Orleans, Coliseum Pl. (New Orleans)	1,339	R. H. Whittington, New Orleans
Shreveport, Parkview (Caddo)	1,373	A. T. Pilgreen, Shreveport
Mansfield, First (Grand Cane)	1,382	E. L. Carnett, Mansfield
New Orleans, St. Charles Ave. (New Orleans)	1,542	Harvey T. Whaley, New Orleans
Natchitoches, First (Natchitoches)	1,608	Troy V. Wheeler, Natchitoches
Shreveport, Ingleside (Caddo)	1,696	T. C. Pennell, Shreveport
Baton Rouge, Istrouma (Judson)	1,755	S. C. Rushing, Baton Rouge
Alexandria, Emmanuel (Louisiana)	2,099	H. H. Hobbs, Alexandria
Minden, First (Webster)	2,246	Vernon G. Miles, Minden
Alexandria, Calvary (Louisiana)	2,254	C. R. Shirar, Alexandria
Shreveport, Queensboro (Caddo)	2,300	C. W. Culp, Shreveport
Baton Rouge, Emmanuel (Judson)	2,346	J. D. Brown, Baton Rouge
Pineville, First (Big Creek)	2,461	John M. Wright, Pineville
Shreveport, Highland (Caddo)	2,552	John Caylor, Shreveport
New Orleans, First (New Orleans)	2,563	J. D. Grey, New Orleans
West Monroe, First (Morehouse-Ouachita)	2,817	C. E. Autrey, West Monroe
Monroe, First (Morehouse-Ouachita)	2,870	L. T. Hastings, Monroe
Baton Rouge, First (Judson)	4,622	J. Norris Palmer, Baton Rouge
Shreveport, First (Caddo)	5,277	M. E. Dodd, Shreveport

79 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 90.676

Maryland

Annapolis (Southern)	512	W. C. Wood, Annapolis
Pocomoke (Eastern District)	523	J. A. Ditto, Pocomoke City
Baltimore, University (Baltimore)	529	Wade H. Bryant, Baltimore
Salisbury (Eastern District)	541	J. N. Stewart, Salisbury
Baltimore, Hamilton (Baltimore)	548	Otis B. Read, Baltimore
Baltimore, First (Baltimore)	565	R. C. Paulett, Baltimore
Cumberland, First (Western)	586	E. W. Saylor, Cumberland
Baltimore, Temple (Baltimore)	595	C. C. Meeden, Baltimore
Brantly (Baltimore)	596	L. T. Beers, Baltimore
Frederick (Seneca)	615	W. C. Royal, Frederick
Baltimore, Pimlico (Baltimore)	687	
Baltimore, Fulton Ave. (Baltimore)	721	H. O. Mayhew, Baltimore
Baltimore, Hampden (Baltimore)	777	B. F. Richards, Baltimore
Hagerstown (Seneca)	924	P. B. Watlington, Hagerstown
Baltimore, Gregory Mem. (Baltimore)	1,076	W. H. Brannock, Baltimore
Baltimore, Seventh (Baltimore)	1,239	John Henry Day, Baltimore

16 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 11.034

Mississippi

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Tylertown (Walthall)	500	W. R. Cooper, Tylertown
Union (Newton)	506	John Ira Hill, Union
Roundaway (Sunflower)	506	W. L. Jones, Shaw
Aberdeen (Monroe)	513	C. W. Thompson, Aberdeen
Durant (Holmes)	526	J. N. Puckett, Durant
Union (Pearl River)	530	S. P. Powell, Carriere
Indianola (Sunflower)	530	G. Norman Price, Indianola
Booneville, First (Prentiss)	533	J. D. Thompson, Booneville
Bruce (Calhoun)	534	L. F. Haire, Bruce
Quitman (Clarke)	546	W. L. Meadows, Quitman
McComb, Central (Pike)	549	F. B. Bookter, McComb
Pleasant Ridge (Union County)	561	E. S. Hall, New Albany
Cleveland (Bolivar)	565	Chas. F. Treadway, Cleveland
*Forest (Scott Co.)	566	W. L. Holcomb, Forest
Belzoni (Deer Creek)	572	C. A. Molphus, Belzoni
Poplarville, First (Pearl River)	574	
Magnolia (Pike)	577	B. F. Smith, Magnolia
Drew (Sunflower)	581	W. S. Hardin, Drew
Waynesboro, First (Wayne)	588	E. F. Hicks, Waynesboro
Beulah (Simpson)	591	D. W. Moulder, Forest
McComb, South (Pike)	592	R. R. Jones, McComb
Amory (Monroe)	597	J. F. Measles, Amory
Tupelo, Calvary (Lee)	628	F. M. Powell, Tupelo
Winona, First (Montgomery)	628	C. B. Hamlett, III, Winona
Newton (Newton)	629	R. A. Morris, Newton
Clarke-Venable (Newton)	633	W. A. Hogan, Decatur
Charleston (Tallahatchie)	644	J. T. Tolar, Charleston
Liberty (Mississippi)	660	C. M. Day, Liberty
Hazelhurst (Copiah)	661	J. H. Street, Hazelhurst
Yazoo City (Yazoo)	677	Webb Brame, Yazoo City
Petal-Harvey (Lebanon)	689	A. C. Parker, Petal
Canton, First (Madison)	715	C. Z. Holland, Canton
Meridian, Southside (Lauderdale)	732	B. S. Vaughn, Meridian
Oxford, First (Lafayette)	735	F. M. Purser, Oxford
Houston (Chickasaw)	737	
Pontotoc (Pontotoc)	767	John W. Cook, Pontotoc
Meridian, Highlands (Lauderdale)	774	E. L. Byrd, Meridian
*Natchez, First (Adams-Franklin)	775	W. A. Sullivan, Natchez
Macedonia (Lincoln)	780	P. B. Green, Crystal Springs
*Louisville (Winston)	809	W. L. Day, Louisville
Leland (Deer Creek)	810	Chester L. Quarles, Leland
Kosciusko, First (Attala)	823	R. C. Holcomb, Kosciusko
Blue Mountain, Lowery Mem. (Tippah)	824	C. J. Smyly, Blue Mountain
Jackson, Davis Mem. (Hinds-Warren)	831	A. Sidney Johnston, Jackson
Bloxie, First (Gulf Coast)	852	G. C. Hodge, Biloxi
Philadelphia, First (Neshoba)	872	W. L. Johnson, Philadelphia
Meridian, 41st Ave. (Lauderdale)	889	Ray F. Dykes, Meridian
McComb, East (Pike)	921	W. A. Gill, McComb
Jackson, Parkway (Hinds-Warren)	927	W. A. Bell, Jackson
Laurel, Second Ave. (Jones)	933	B. B. Hilbun, Laurel
Pascagoula, First (Jackson)	954	L. E. Green, Pascagoula
Water Valley (Yalobusha)	955	W. C. Howard, Water Valley
Corinth, First (Alcorn)	966	V. Ward Barr, Corinth
Starkville, First (Oktoberbeha)	967	J. D. Ray, Starkville
New Albany (Union Co.)	980	A. B. Pierce, New Albany
West Point, First (Clay)	983	Leon Macon, West Point
Picayune, First (Pearl River)	1,040	O. P. Estes, Picayune
Crystal Springs (Copiah)	1,122	J. T. Odle, Crystal Springs
Meridian, 15th Ave. (Lauderdale)	1,123	W. L. Compere, Meridian
Grenada, First (Grenada)	1,167	Glen Eric Wiley, Grenada
Laurel, First (Jones)	1,297	L. G. Gates, Laurel
Hattiesburg, Fifth Ave. (Lebanon)	1,307	I. E. Rouse, Hattiesburg
Columbia, First (Marion)	1,314	James T. Horton, Columbia
Clinton, First (Hinds-Warren)	1,323	
Laurel, West (Jones)	1,387	Gerald Riddell, Laurel
Greenwood, First (Leflore)	1,391	E. J. Caswell, Greenwood
Brookhaven (Lincoln)	1,404	James L. Sullivan, Brookhaven
Clarksdale (Riverside)	1,525	F. K. Horton, Clarksdale
Hattiesburg, Main St. (Lebanon)	1,541	J. E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg
Hattiesburg, First (Lebanon)	1,589	Thos. D. Brown, Hattiesburg
Gulfport, First (Gulf Coast)	1,664	H. T. Brookshire, Gulfport
Greenville, First (Deer Creek)	1,704	C. S. Henderson, Greenville
Vicksburg, First (Hinds-Warren)	1,753	D. Swan Haworth, Vicksburg
McComb, First (Pike)	1,844	W. R. Hunter, McComb
Tupelo, First (Lee)	1,882	H. R. Holcomb, Tupelo
Jackson, Griffith Mem. (Hinds-Warren)	2,117	L. W. Ferrell, Jackson
Meridian, First (Lauderdale)	2,242	Norman W. Cox, Meridian
Columbus, First (Columbus)	2,418	J. D. Franks, Columbus
Jackson, Calvary (Hinds-Warren)	2,841	Claude B. Bowen, Jackson
Jackson, First (Hinds-Warren)	4,243	W. A. Hewitt, Jackson

80 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 80.535

Missouri

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
St. Louis, West Florissant (St. Louis)	500	Elmer W. Fielder, St. Louis
West Plains (Howell Co.)	502	M. H. Wolfe, West Plains
Centralia (Little Bonne Femme)	504	R. W. Gibson, Centralia
St. Louis, St. Johns (St. Louis)	504	Earl Pounds, St. Louis
Brookfield (Linn Co.)	506	C. G. Hardgrove, Brookfield
Willow Springs (Howell Co.)	507	E. N. Webb, Willow Springs
Houston (Texas Co.)	529	J. R. Halbrook, Houston
Macon (Macon)	529	A. H. Fuhr, Macon
Kansas City, Mt. Washington (Kansas City)	531	W. B. McGraw, Kansas City
Boonville (Lamine)	538	
Aurora (Lawrence Co.)	542	Fred S. McPhail, Aurora
Odessa (Lafayette Co.)	542	Loren S. Goings, Odessa
Hayti (New Madrid)	544	John L. Phillips, Hayti
St. Louis, Tabernacle (St. Louis)	548	F. W. Varner, St. Louis
Farmington (Franklin)	550	R. Ray Stone, Farmington
Richmond (Caldwell-Ray)	558	W. E. Davis, Richmond
Desloge (Franklin)	563	R. L. Shell, Desloge
Kansas City, Benton Blvd. (Kansas City)	563	A. C. Chism, Kansas City
Springfield, Temple (Greene Co.)	567	Fred Jones, Springfield
Joplin, Empire (Spring River)	577	
St. Louis, Southside (St. Louis)	581	Geo. C. Jurens, St. Louis
St. Louis, Jewel (St. Louis)	582	James H. Wright, St. Louis
St. Louis, Kingshighway (St. Louis)	582	E. G. Walker, St. Louis
St. Joseph, Copeland (St. Joseph)	584	S. C. Williamson, St. Joseph
Huntsville, First (Mt. Pleasant)	590	Cecil P. Logan, Huntsville
Joplin, Forest Park (Spring River)	596	Thurman Kelley, Joplin
Kansas City, Michigan Ave. (Kansas City)	600	E. B. Calvin, Kansas City
St. Joseph, Patee Park (St. Joseph)	609	J. W. Minor, St. Joseph
St. Louis, Carondelet (St. Louis)	610	
Kansas City, Independence Ave. (Kansas City)	612	G. S. Swadley, Kansas City
Slater (Saline)	629	F. O. Criminger, Slater
Bolivar, First (Polk Co.)	637	Fred H. Terry, Bolivar
Bonne Terre (Franklin)	639	Ernest W. Towler, Jr., Bonne Terre
Monett (Lawrence)	640	C. Ford Deuser, Monett
St. Joseph, King Hill (St. Joseph)	640	E. A. Forderhase, St. Joseph
Kansas City, Marlborough (Kansas City)	640	Ben S. Morris, Kansas City
Vandalia (Audrain)	641	C. D. O'Neill, Vandalia
Harrisonville (Blue River)	659	Lloyd W. Collins, Harrisonville
Springfield, Pythian Ave. (Greene Co.)	664	L. V. Swadley, Springfield
St. Louis, Wetzel Mem. (St. Louis)	667	C. C. Jesse, St. Louis
Kansas City, Beaumont (Kansas City)	670	Joe Jilbert, Kansas City
Higginsville (Lafayette Co.)	673	H. L. Alley, Higginsville
Kansas City, Roanoke (Kansas City)	676	Earl Riney, Kansas City
Springfield, National Blvd. (Greene Co.)	676	Dale Hufft, Springfield
California (Concord)	677	A. B. Constantz, California
Eldon (Miller Co.)	690	J. E. Brown, Eldon
St. Louis, Second (St. Louis)	690	Wm. R. Pankey, St. Louis
Fulton (Callaway Co.)	692	C. E. Hanan, Fulton
St. Louis, Point Breeze (St. Louis)	697	J. B. Ragsdale, St. Louis
St. Louis, Southwest (St. Louis)	704	J. Edwin Hewlett, St. Louis
Carrollton (Missouri Valley)	706	Elmer R. Clawson, Carrollton
Trenton (North Grand River)	709	Wilson Hammon, Trenton
Kennett (Black River)	715	Virgil A. Rose, Kennett
Charleston (Charleston)	723	W. C. Broderson, Charleston
Caruthersville (New Madrid)	727	D. K. Foster, Caruthersville
Springfield, Robberson Ave. (Greene Co.)	729	
St. Louis, Webster Groves (St. Louis)	735	Harold L. Reader, St. Louis
Hannibal, Calvary (Bethel)	736	Victor Connelly, Hannibal
Poplar Bluff, First (Cane Creek)	740	Chester B. Pillow, Poplar Bluff
Red Star (Cape Girardeau)	753	
Poplar Bluff, Second (Cane Creek)	758	Wm. S. Smelser, Poplar Bluff
Excelsior Springs (Clay-Platte)	763	Paul D. Brinkley, Excelsior Springs
Independence, Waldo Ave. (Blue River)	776	G. M. Johnson, Independence (Supply)
Chillicothe (Livingston)	783	Alfred D. Day, Chillicothe
Springfield, East Ave. (Greene Co.)	796	
Kirksville (Macon)	803	Ralph M. G. Smith, Kirksville
Louisiana (Salt River)	811	J. E. Chappell, Louisiana
Lebanon (Laclede)	824	V. L. McKee, Lebanon
Kansas City, Tabernacle (Kansas City)	831	R. F. Jaudon, Kansas City
Kansas City, Wornall Rd. (Kansas City)	831	H. Guy Moore, Kansas City
Marshall (Saline)	833	W. M. Taylor, Marshall
St. Louis, Maplewood (St. Louis)	851	H. M. Hunt, Independence
Flat River (Franklin)	852	E. C. Abernathy, Flat River
Independence, First (Blue River)	853	Homer E. DeLozier, Maplewood
Kansas City, Swope Park (Kansas City)	858	Albert J. Kondy, Kansas City
Hannibal, Fifth St. (Bethel)	859	A. E. Prince, Hannibal
De Soto (Jefferson Co.)	861	Chase Jennings, De Soto
Columbia, First (Little Bonne Femme)	868	Gene E. Bartlett, Columbia
Elvins (Franklin)	870	S. S. Borum, Elvins
Warrensburg (Johnson Co.)	881	W. Ross Edwards, Warrensburg
Sikeston (Charleston)	898	E. D. Owens, Sikeston
St. Joseph, Wyatt Park (St. Joseph)	911	W. W. Pierce, St. Louis

Church and Association

Membership

Pastor and Address

Kansas City, Kensington Ave. (Kansas City)	919	E. J. Rogers, Kansas City
Baxter Springs, Kansas (Spring River)	929	H. Ellis Ogden, Baxter Springs, Kan.
Festus-Crystal City (Jefferson Co.)	945	Leo B. Golden, Festus
St. Louis, West Park (St. Louis)	971	U. S. Randall, Pine Lawn
Kansas City, Maywood (Kansas City)	972	W. H. Allison, Kansas City
Kansas City, Temple (Kansas City)	990	R. L. Decker, Kansas City
St. Louis, Water Tower (St. Louis)	1,019	D. F. Risk, St. Louis
Sedalia, East (Harmony)	1,024	Hal F. Rice, Sedalia
Liberty (Clay-Platte)	1,030	Allen S. Cutts, Liberty
St. Louis, Delmar (St. Louis)	1,062	Erdmann Smith, St. Louis
St. Joseph, Savannah Ave. (St. Joseph)	1,072	W. L. Muncy, Jr., St. Joseph
Springfield, Grant Ave. (Greene Co.)	1,095	C. A. Butler, Springfield
Moberly, First (Mt. Pleasant)	1,122	R. W. Leazer, Moberly
St. Louis, Euclid (St. Louis)	1,126	J. E. Raines, St. Louis
Sedalia, First (Harmony)	1,140	
Kansas City, Centropolis (Kansas City)	1,220	E. J. Morgan, Kansas City
Clinton (Tebos)	1,226	R. T. B. Leavell, Clinton
Mexico (Audrain)	1,249	G. A. Hammon, Mexico
Kansas City, Bethany (Kansas City)	1,254	J. Clark Hensley, Kansas City
Carthage (Spring River)	1,272	Walter P. Arnold, Carthage
Kansas City, Bales (Kansas City)	1,286	A. G. Hause, Independence
Kansas City, Calvary (Kansas City)	1,300	Ross E. Dillon, Kansas City
Springfield, Hamlin Mem. (Greene Co.)	1,421	H. T. Abbott, Springfield
St. Joseph, First (St. Joseph)	1,476	J. H. Ivey, St. Joseph
Cape Girardeau (Cape Girardeau)	1,493	H. H. McGinty, Cape Girardeau
Jefferson City (Concord)	1,526	Carl G. Campbell, Jefferson City
St. Louis, Fourth (St. Louis)	1,656	Oliver Shank, St. Louis
St. Louis, Lafayette Park (St. Louis)	1,751	O. R. Shields, St. Louis
Joplin, First (Spring River)	2,150	B. A. Pugh, Joplin
Springfield, First (Greene Co.)	2,341	Willis E. Howard, Springfield
St. Louis, Tower Grove (St. Louis)	2,624	Forrest A. Lowry, St. Louis
Kansas City, First (Kansas City)	2,733	R. I. Wilson, Kansas City
St. Louis, Third (St. Louis)	5,442	C. Oscar Johnson, St. Louis

115 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 104,431

New Mexico

Lovington (Southeastern)	539	W. M. Draper, Lovington
Tucumcari, First (Tucumcari)	621	L. D. Mitchell, Tucumcari
Artesia (Pecos Valley)	654	S. M. Morgan, Artesia
Las Cruces (Southwestern)	663	
Alamogordo (Lincoln)	685	Earl R. Keating, Alamogordo
Carlsbad, First (Pecos Valley)	735	A. L. Goodwin, Carlsbad
Clovis, Central (Plains)	870	A. L. Aulick, Clovis
Hobbs, First (Southeastern)	1,020	B. N. Shepherd, Hobbs
Portales, First (Portales)	1,192	
Clovis, First (Plains)	1,261	J. T. Barbee, Clovis
Roswell, First (Pecos Valley)	1,702	A. A. Du Laney, Roswell
Albuquerque, First (Central)	1,848	P. C. McGahey, Albuquerque

12 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 11,790

North Carolina

Trading Ford (Rowan)	500	R. N. Honeycutt, Rt. 4, Salisbury
Wallace (Western North Carolina)	501	J. N. Evans, Jr., Wallace
Wendell (Raleigh)	501	W. H. Rhodes, Wallace
Island Creek (Flat River)	504	J. M. Walker, Stovall
Thomasboro (Mecklenburg)	504	S. K. Brazil, Charlotte
Pleasant Hill (Elkin)	506	D. W. Day, Elkin
New Bern, First (Atlantic)	507	Thos. W. Fryer, New Bern
Raleigh, North St. (Central)	508	Jno. L. Coley, Raleigh
Statesville, First (South Yadkin)	508	H. V. Gamble, Statesville
Warwick (Chowan)	509	W. F. Cole, Tyner
New Bern, Tabernacle (Atlantic)	510	J. L. Hodges, New Bern
Hallsboro (Columbus)	511	R. J. Rasberry, Hallsboro
Franklin (Macon)	513	J. F. Marchman, Franklin
Greensboro, Fla. St. (Piedmont)	515	J. H. Sanders, Greensboro
Lower Creek (Caldwell)	515	Zeb Caudle, Rt. 6, Lenoir
Mars Hill (West Chowan)	515	A. P. Mustain, Colerain
Conway (West Chowan)	517	Lonnie Sasser, Murfreesboro
Greenville, Memorial (Roanoke)	518	R. E. Hardaway, Greenville
Newton, First (South Fork)	518	O. S. Ulmer, Newton
West Hickory (South Fork)	518	R. C. Shearin, Hickory
Colerain (West Chowan)	519	P. T. Worrell, Colerain
Erwin, First (Little River)	519	F. C. Maxwell, Erwin
Greensboro, Bessemer (Piedmont)	519	Ray W. Harrington, Greensboro
Winston-Salem, Ardmore (Pilot Mtn.)	522	M. L. Mott, Winston-Salem
Antioch (Little River)	524	L. J. Atkinson, Rt. 3, Lillington
Fuquay Springs (Raleigh)	525	W. M. Page, Fuquay Springs
Penelope (South Fork)	525	J. Louis Price, Hickory
Mt. Olive (Eastern)	527	

Church and Association

Membership

Pastor and Address

Whiteville (Columbus)	527	S. N. Lamb, Whiteville
Bethlehem (Kings Mtn.)	530	W. G. Camp, Mooresboro
Zebulon (Raleigh)	530	Geo. J. Griffin, Zebulon
Mills Home (Liberty)	531	J. A. Neilson, Thomasville
Rolesville (Central)	532	F. W. Schofield, Rt. 2, Wake Forest
Statesville, Front St. (South Yadkin)	532	H. Fletcher Lambert, Statesville
Cherryville, First (Gaston)	535	E. S. Elliott, Cherryville
Cordova (Pee Dee)	537	
Gastonia, Marietta St. (Gaston)	537	O. H. Balch, Gastonia
Maiden, First (South Fork)	537	
Shelby, Dover (Kings Mtn.)	540	W. A. Elam, Shelby
Wingate (Union)	545	W. C. Rink, Jr., Wingate
Round Hill (Green River)	546	L. P. Barnett, Union Mills
East Lumberton (Robeson)	547	E. A. Paul, Lumberton
Shiloh (Chowan)	548	C. B. Williams, Shiloh
Shelby, Second (Kings Mtn.)	550	W. A. Ayers, Shelby
Olive Chapel (Mt. Zion)	553	Garland Hendricks, Rt. 3, Apex
Gastonia, Calvary (Gaston)	553	
Swannanoa (Buncombe)	557	R. P. Hamby, Swannanoa
Landis (Rowan)	565	A. L. Campbell, Landis
Asheboro (Randolph)	574	H. K. Masteller, Asheboro
Wilmington, Southside (Western North Carolina)	578	J. O. Walton, Wilmington
Cashie (West Chowan)	578	
Brevard, First (Transylvania)	583	B. W. Thomason, Brevard
Rutherfordton, First (Green River)	583	
Cooleemee (South Yadkin)	584	G. L. Royster, Cooleemee
Highland (South Fork)	587	E. F. Sullivan, Hickory
Stovall (Flat River)	588	J. M. Walker, Stovall
Spencer, First (Rowan)	593	Smoot Baker, Spencer
Flat Rock (Central)	596	A. W. Isard, Wake Forest
Kannapolis, North (Cabarrus)	599	E. C. Roach, Kannapolis
Kings Mtn., First (Kings Mtn.)	599	A. G. Sargent, Kings Mtn.
Morehead City (Atlanta)	600	Jno. H. Bunn, Morehead City
Bessemer City (Gaston)	601	J. Ned Taylor, Bessemer City
North Rocky Mount (Roanoke)	601	R. C. Lanier, Rocky Mount
Winston-Salem, Mineral Springs (Pilot Mtn.)	603	R. E. Adams, Rt. 7, Winston-Salem
Mooresville, First (South Yadkin)	607	
Leakville, First (Pilot Mtn.)	610	Robt. C. Foster, Leakville
Aulander (West Chowan)	611	Joseph B. Folds, Aulander
Mars Hill (French Broad)	612	W. L. Lynch, Mars Hill
Andrews (W. N. Carolina)	626	L. P. Smith, Andrews
Gastonia, East (Gaston)	627	T. L. Cashwell, Gastonia
Rosemary (Roanoke)	627	
Wake Forest (Central)	628	Eugene I. Olive, Wake Forest
Belmont, First (Gaston)	635	J. W. Hughston, Jr., Belmont
Scotland Neck (Roanoke)	637	W. E. Goode, Scotland Neck
Waynesville (Haywood)	653	H. G. Hammett, Waynesville
Greensboro, College Park (Piedmont)	654	W. W. Woodcock, Greensboro
Wadesboro, First (Pee Dee)	661	D. G. Myers, Wadesboro
Sanford (Sandy Creek)	662	
Arlington Street (Roanoke)	664	H. C. Lowder, Rocky Mount
Bethesda (Mt. Zion)	664	Chas. Jollay, Rt. 4, Durham
Boiling Springs (Kings Mtn.)	668	J. L. Jenkins, Boiling Springs
N. Wilkesboro (Brushy Mtn.)	669	J. W. Kencheloe, Jr., N. Wilkesboro
Durham, Watts St. (Mt. Zion)	678	Owen F. Herring, Durham
Clinton (Eastern)	679	C. H. Hornsby, Clinton
Haymore Memorial (Surry)	680	C. E. Otey, Mount Airy
Cramerton (Gaston)	697	E. V. Hudson, Cramerton
Florence (Sandy Run)	700	C. C. Matheney, Forrest City
Burlington, Glen Hope (Mt. Zion)	706	G. W. Sweeney, Burlington
Charlotte, Enderly Park (Mecklenburg)	723	J. Lloyd Mauney, Charlotte
Asheville, Merrimon Ave. (Buncombe)	731	G. Carlton Cox, Asheville
Gastonia, Loray (Gaston)	735	L. M. Dixon, Gastonia
Mount Airy, First (Surry)	743	R. K. Redwine, Mount Airy
Roxboro, First (Beulah)	744	W. F. West, Roxboro
Wilmington, Temple (W. N. Carolina)	751	J. Roy Clifford, Wilmington
Kingston, First (Neuse)	760	T. C. Johnson, Kingston
Boone (Three Forks)	762	J. C. Canipe, Boone
Dunn (Little River)	762	S. Lewis Morgan, Dunn
Lenoir, First (Caldwell)	763	O. R. Mangum, Lenoir
Mt. Holly, First (Gaston)	768	L. S. Clark, Mt. Holly
Lenoir, South (Caldwell)	769	H. S. Benfield, Lenoir
Canton, First (Haywood)	770	
Burlington, Hocutt Memorial (Mt. Zion)	771	A. P. Stephens, Burlington
Kannapolis, Centerview (Cabarrus)	777	J. S. Tyson, Kannapolis
Durham, Grace (Mt. Zion)	785	H. B. Anderson, Durham
Monroe (Union)	796	S. A. Halley, Monroe
Salisbury, Memorial (Rowan)	808	C. A. Rhyne, Salisbury
Belmont, East (Gaston)	816	P. A. Hicks, Belmont
Hamlet, First (Pee Dee)	818	J. B. Willis, Hamlet
Concord, McGill St. (Cabarrus)	846	W. V. Tarlton, Concord
Morganton, Calvary (Catawba River)	850	Elbert F. Hardin, Morganton
Greensboro, Eller Memorial (Piedmont)	855	J. H. Smith, Greensboro
Albemarle, First (Stanly)	856	W. J. Bradley, Albemarle
Spencer (Sandy Run)	856	

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Winston-Salem, Waughtown (Pilot Mtn.)	862	A. M. Church, Winston-Salem
Winston-Salem, Southside (Pilot Mtn.)	868	W. R. Grigg, Winston-Salem
Rocky Hook (Chowan)	870	W. F. Cole, Tyner
Thomasville (Liberty)	878	W. K. McGee, Thomasville
Lexington (Liberty)	885	
Fairmount (Robeson)	888	C. P. Herring, Fairmount
Wilson, First (Roanoke)	894	C. E. Baucom, Wilson
Ahoskie (West Chowan)	896	Oscar Creech, Ahoskie
West Asheville (Buncombe)	897	Nane Starnes, West Asheville
Hickory, First (South Fork)	900	R. K. Benfield, Hickory
Reidsville, First (Piedmont)	933	Howard L. Weeks, Reidsville
Forest City, First (Sandy Run)	934	N. B. Phillips, Gaffney
Morganton, First (Catawba River)	940	Jno. D. McCready, Morganton
Elizabeth City, Blackwell Memorial (Chowan)	946	R. E. Wall, Elizabeth City
Cliffside (Sandy Run)	957	
Durham, Edgemont (Mt. Zion)	960	J. Samuel Johnson, Durham
Elizabeth City, First (Chowan)	971	E. H. Potts, Elizabeth City
Concord, First (Cabarrus)	977	E. S. Summers, Concord
Hayes, Barton (Central)	989	Carl M. Townsend, Raleigh
Henderson, First (Tar River)	1,005	E. N. Gardner, Henderson
Charlotte, 9th Ave. (Mecklenburg)	1,018	A. B. Wood, Charlotte
Durham Temple (Mt. Zion)	1,063	
Winston-Salem, N. Winston (Pilot Mtn.)	1,073	J. M. Hayes, Winston-Salem
Edenton (Chowan)	1,087	E. L. Wells, Edenton
Salisbury, First (Rowan)	1,090	R. Archie Ellis, Salisbury
Roanoke Rapids (Roanoke)	1,114	G. L. Price, Roanoke Rapids
Statesville, Western Ave. (South Yadkin)	1,127	H. W. Baucom, Jr., Statesville
Oxford (Flat River)	1,145	M. L. Banister, Oxford
Gastonia, Temple (Gaston)	1,153	C. E. Phillips, Gastonia
Gastonia, First (Gaston)	1,155	
Charlotte, Allen St. (Mecklenburg)	1,167	J. Clyde Yates, Charlotte
Greensboro, Asheboro St. (Piedmont)	1,212	J. Ben Eller, Greensboro
Lumberton, First (Robeson)	1,235	J. Glenn Blackburn, Lumberton
Charlotte, St. Johns (Mecklenburg)	1,244	C. W. Durden, Charlotte
Winston-Salem, Salem (Pilot Mtn.)	1,277	Chas. H. Stevens, Winston-Salem
Goldsboro, First (Neuse)	1,349	Alfred J. Smith, Goldsboro
High Point, Green St. (Piedmont)	1,352	J. S. Hopkins, High Point
Durham, West (Mt. Zion)	1,354	B. E. Morris, Durham
Kannapolis, First (Buncombe)	1,366	W. Walter Jones, Kannapolis
Wilmington, Calvary (W. N. Carolina)	1,378	E. L. Bradley, Wilmington
Hendersonville, First (Carolina)	1,386	O. M. Seigler, Hendersonville
Asheville, Calvary (Buncombe)	1,400	J. B. Grice, West Asheville
Fayetteville, First (New South River)	1,436	L. S. Gaines, Fayetteville
High Point, First (Piedmont)	1,459	W. Wilburn Hutchins, High Point
Burlington, First (Mt. Zion)	1,477	
Wilmington, First (W. N. Carolina)	1,493	S. L. Blanton, Wilmington
Durham, Angier Ave. (Mt. Zion)	1,497	W. G. Hall, Durham
Durham, First (Mt. Zion)	1,618	J. Winston Pearce, Durham
Charlotte, Pritchard Memorial (Mecklenburg)	1,649	Wm. H. Williams, Charlotte
Raleigh, First (Central)	1,689	Broadus E. Jones, Raleigh
Rocky Mount, First (Roanoke)	2,061	
Shelby, First (Kings Mtn.)	2,290	Zeno Wall, Shelby
Greensboro, First (Piedmont)	2,343	J. Clyde Turner, Greensboro
Asheville, First (Buncombe)	2,571	W. Perry Crouch, Asheville
Winston-Salem, First (Pilot Mtn.)	2,937	R. A. Herring, Winston-Salem
Raleigh, Tabernacle (Raleigh)	3,169	Orion Mixon, Raleigh
Charlotte, First (Mecklenburg)	3,637	C. C. Warren, Charlotte

170 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 146,447

Oklahoma

Duncan, Immanuel (Mullins)	502	J. C. Dodson, Duncan
Waurika (Mullins)	502	Albert McClelland, Waurika
Sallisaw (Muskogee)	509	W. E. Rockett, Sallisaw
Oklahoma City, Calvary Tabernacle (Oklahoma Co.)	518	Clinton C. Nance, Oklahoma City
Durant, Calvary (Bryan)	521	J. W. Wade, Durant
Chickasaw, Michigan Ave. (Chickasaw)	523	Harold Lasseter, Chickasaw
Picher (Northeastern)	527	W. H. Hawes, Picher
Sayre (Beckham)	532	W. T. Cost, Sayre
Hominy (Del-Osage)	532	C. A. Kinchoe, Hominy
Chelsea (Tulsa-Rogers)	537	B. F. Worley, Chelsea
Oklahoma City, Lawrence Ave. (Okla Co.)	538	E. P. Boston, Oklahoma City
Alva, First (Salt Fork)	550	M. F. Langley, Alva
Marietta (Enon)	554	E. F. Lawson, Marietta
Stigler (Haskell)	560	
Oklahoma City, Agnew Ave. (Oklahoma Co.)	562	H. E. Cook, Oklahoma City
Barnsdall (Del-Osage)	565	Frank Allen, Barnsdall
Wynnewood (Banner)	571	
Tulsa, White City (Tulsa-Rogers)	574	Harry Morgan, Tulsa
Sulphur, Calvary (Banner)	579	W. C. Campbell, Sulphur
Konawa (North Canadian)	585	Alexander Best, Konawa
Madill (Enon)	590	Wade B. East, Madill
Nowata (Del-Osage)	591	D. H. Corwin, Nowata

Church and Association

Membership

Pastor and Address

Lawton Central (Comanche Cotton)	599	P. Boyd Smith, Lawton
Atoka (Atoka)	601	Anson Justice, Atoka
Oklahoma City, Portland Ave. (Oklahoma Co.)	605	Bailey Sewell, Oklahoma City
Shawnee University (Pottawatomie-Lincoln)	609	
Carnegie (Caddo)	620	Clyde N. Price, Carnegie
Oklmulgee, Second (North Canadian)	625	
Checotah (Muskogee)	629	Chas. T. Ricks, Checotah
Purcell (Union)	629	J. A. Russell, Purcell
Oklahoma City, Putman City (Oklahoma Co.)	644	Herbert M. Pierce, Oklahoma City
Heavener (LeFlore)	644	
Oklahoma City, Wilmont Place (Oklahoma Co.)	652	Abe Hester, Jr., Oklahoma City
Tulsa, Phoenix Ave. (Tulsa-Rogers)	671	L. E. Stith, Tulsa
Vinita, First (Northeastern)	678	J. H. Scott, Vinita
Erick (Beckham)	682	
Idabel (Frisco)	684	
Wagoner (Muskogee)	690	B. H. Elsey, Wagoner
Elk City (Beckham)	690	Horace Lee James, Elk City
Talequah (Muskogee)	702	Rev. J. A. Hogg, Talequah
Anadarko (Caddo)	707	Jno. Kelly, Anadarko
Oklahoma City, South Memorial (Oklahoma Co.)	730	T. G. Netherton, Oklahoma City
Sulphur, First (Banner)	730	Chas. E. Myers, Sulphur
Cordell (Concord-Kiowa)	740	O. L. Bayless, Cordell
Poteau (LeFlore)	741	
Oklahoma City, Crestwood (Oklahoma Co.)	762	Garland Howard, Oklahoma City
Tulsa, Springdale (Tulsa-Rogers)	766	Ralph Kerley, Tulsa
Lindsay (Chickasaw)	780	A. E. White, Lindsay
Walters (Comanche Cotton)	798	Jno. J. Evans, Walters
Pryor (Northeastern)	802	Edgar R. Jacks, Pryor
Tulsa, University (Tulsa-Rogers)	802	J. C. Foster, Tulsa
Bartlesville, Virginia Ave. (Del-Osage)	803	F. Clovinger, Bartlesville
Woodward, Northwest	828	Earl L. Stark, Woodward
Oklahoma City, Northwest	829	Jno. T. Daniel, Oklahoma City
Muskogee Calvary (Muskogee)	848	Hollis A. Burge, Muskogee
Drumwright (Pawnee Creek)	888	Claybron Deering, Drumwright
Marlow City (Mullins)	908	Russell T. Trammell, Marlow City
Edmond, First (Oklahoma City)	915	M. E. Ramey, Edmond
Oklahoma City, Northeast (Oklahoma Co.)	929	E. L. Smith, Oklahoma City
Sand Springs (Tulsa-Rogers)	937	
Oklahoma City, Kentucky Ave. (Oklahoma Co.)	946	Jno. N. Goss, Oklahoma City
Okemah, First (North Canadian)	961	E. A. Spillar, Okemah
Hollis (Harmon)	986	
El Reno (Central)	994	J. W. Hodges, El Reno
Oklahoma City, Downtown (Oklahoma Co.)	1,001	W. E. Cook, Oklahoma City
Pawhuska (Del-Osage)	1,022	Chas. Black, Pawhuska
Mangum (Jackson Greer)	1,028	J. A. Pennington, Mangum
Paul's Valley, First (Banner)	1,033	W. Leonard Stigler, Paul's Valley
Oklahoma City, Capitol Hill (Oklahoma Co.)	1,036	Sam W. Scantlin, Oklahoma City
Claremore, First (Tulsa-Rogers)	1,049	L. C. Robbins, Claremore
Holdenville (North Canadian)	1,051	J. E. Kirk, Holdenville
Ada, Oak Ave. (Banner)	1,064	Miles B. Arbuckle, Ada
Muskogee, Central (Muskogee)	1,089	Geo. Boston, Muskogee
Wewoka (North Canadian)	1,095	T. Grady Nanney, Wewoka
Henryetta (North Canadian)	1,100	Geo. E. Mattocks, Henryetta
Bristow (Pawnee Creek)	1,103	P. D. Bragg, Bristow
Hobart (Concord-Kiowa)	1,106	
Blackwell (Perry)	1,133	N. M. Stigler, Blackwell
Tulsa, Greenwood (Tulsa-Rogers)	1,134	J. C. Wilhelm, Tulsa
Tulsa, Hillcrest (Tulsa-Rogers)	1,153	J. E. Outlaw, Tulsa
Lawton Calvary (Comanche Cotton)	1,215	Dewey S. Squyers, Lawton
Guthrie, First (Central)	1,279	Don Miliam, Guthrie
Hugo, First (Frisco)	1,280	J. F. Murrell, Hugo
Clinton (Concord-Kiowa)	1,295	H. W. Stigler, Clinton
Sapulpa, First (Pawnee Creek)	1,413	W. E. White, Sapulpa
Durant, First (Bryon)	1,459	Robt. S. Scales, Durant
Norman, First (Union)	1,492	E. F. Hallock, Norman
Bartlesville (Del-Osage)	1,493	N. D. Timmerman, Bartlesville
Lawton, First (Comanche Cotton)	1,506	Oren C. Reid, Lawton
Cushing (Pawnee Creek)	1,593	P. W. Murphy, Cushing
Tulsa, Nogales Ave. (Tulsa-Rogers)	1,620	T. B. Lackey, Tulsa
Tulsa, Immanuel (Tulsa-Rogers)	1,661	H. R. Howard, Tulsa
Stillwater (Pawnee Creek)	1,664	C. E. Wilbanks, Stillwater
Altus (Jackson Greer)	1,686	W. F. Borum, Altus
Shawnee, Immanuel (Pottawatomie-Lincoln)	1,698	H. Tom Wiles, Shawnee
Ardmore (Enon)	1,836	
Muskogee, First (Muskogee)	1,894	W. A. Creswell, Muskogee
Ponca City (Perry)	1,919	A. F. Crittendon, Ponca City
Oklahoma City, Immanuel (Oklahoma Co.)	1,958	Max Stanfield, Oklahoma City
Duncan, First (Mullins)	1,983	Wm. A. Carleton, Duncan
Frederick (Tillman)	2,038	
Chickasaw, First (Chickasaw)	2,067	H. K. Graves, Chickasaw
Oklmulgee (North Canadian)	2,106	Edward L. Watson, Okmulgee
Miami (Northeastern)	2,109	B. M. Jackson, Miami
Shawnee, First (Pottawatomie-Lincoln)	2,129	A. Hope Owen, Shawnee
Oklahoma City, Olivet (Oklahoma Co.)	2,364	Rupert Nancy, Oklahoma City
McAlester, First (Pittsburg)	2,366	Anguire Henry, McAlester

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Enid, First (Perry)	2,478	
Seminole (North Canadian)	2,874	
Ada, First (Banner)	3,048	C. C. Morris, Ada
Oklahoma City, Trinity (Oklahoma Co.)	3,054	I. L. Yearby, Oklahoma City
Oklahoma City, Exchange Ave. (Oklahoma Co.)	3,067	Roy S. Hollomon, Oklahoma City
Oklahoma City, Kelham Ave. (Oklahoma Co.)	3,187	R. C. Howard, Oklahoma City
Tulsa, First (Tulsa-Rogers)	4,837	J. W. Storer, Tulsa
Oklahoma City, First (Oklahoma Co.)	6,750	J. Howard Williams, Oklahoma City

115 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 137,419

South Carolina

Berea (Greenville)	501	E. P. Sauls, Rt. 3, Greenville
Mills Mill (Spartan)	506	B. M. Wynn, Woodruff
Phillipi (Ridge)	509	
Rock Hill, West End (York)	509	J. L. Willis, Rock Hill
Fork Shoals (Greenville)	510	
McCormick (Abbeville)	510	L. K. Simpson, McCormick
Johnston (Ridge)	511	Lucius B. Marion, Johnston
Georgetown, First (Southeast)	512	J. H. Darr, Jr., Georgetown
Spartanburg, Beaumont (North Spartanburg)	512	E. G. Harrison, Spartanburg
Union, Westside (Union Co.)	512	Wade H. Griffin, Union
Honea Path (Saluda)	521	Leroy Parker, Honea Path
Union, Tabernacle (Union Co.)	521	Claude N. Campbell, Union
Pleasant Grove (Greenville)	526	Geo. E. Smith, Greer
Columbia, Southside (Fairfield)	528	L. W. Corder, Columbia 12
Clover, First (York)	531	Carl G. Mauney, Clover
Six Mile (Twelve Mile River)	531	F. M. Julian, Six Mile
Cayce (Fairfield)	532	J. H. Reed, Cayce
Griffin (Pickens)	541	F. S. Childress, Six Mile
Monaghan (Greenville)	541	E. O. Edwards, Greenville
Dillon, First (Pee Dee)	548	Frank W. Lyon, Dillon
Greenville, Second (Greenville)	550	James R. Bruce, Greenville
Holly Springs (North Spartanburg)	550	Lewis G. Prince, Rt. 3, Inman
Holston Creek (North Greenville)	550	Guy A. Stoner, Inman
Kershaw, Second (Moriah)	550	C. E. Schaible, Jr., Kershaw
Cheraw (Welsh Neck)	552	C. H. Myers, Cheraw
Pelzer, Tabernacle (Saluda)	552	
Mountain Creek (North Greenville)	553	J. A. Cave, 64 Smythe, Greenville
Grassy Pond (Broad River)	558	E. Gray Jones, Jr., Gaffney
Landrum, First (North Spartanburg)	565	James B. Neil, Landrum
Newberry, First (Reedy River)	567	J. A. Estes, Newberry
Ligon Memorial (North Spartanburg)	570	
Clear Springs (Greenville)	571	C. L. Boyter, Woodruff
Converse (Broad River)	571	Carl O. Page, Spartanburg
Woodruff, Northside (Spartan)	572	R. R. Gowan, Woodruff
Piedmont (Greenville)	575	W. R. McLin, Piedmont
Pacolet Mills (Spartan)	577	W. T. Tate, Pacolet Mills
Rock Hill, Northside (York)	577	J. J. Boone, Rock Hill
Abbeville, First (Abbeville)	586	Paul Hartsell, Abbeville
Greenwood, Callie Self Mem. (Abbeville)	598	J. E. Willis, Greenwood
Kershaw, First (Moriah)	600	L. W. Edwards, Kershaw
Denmark (Barnwell)	605	H. S. Sauls, Denmark
Fairview (North Greenville)	609	S. W. Jolly, Rt. 4, Greer
Lyman, First (Spartan)	610	E. M. Cox, Lyman
Williston, First (Barnwell)	615	John R. Joyner, Williston
Bethel (Santee)	617	J. G. Newton, Rt. 2, Sumter
Westminster, First (Beaverdam)	619	
Greenwood, Westside (Abbeville)	622	W. H. Beirs, Greenwood
Bennettsville, Thomas Mem. (Pee Dee)	624	L. Emmett Thomas, Bennettsville
Manning (Santee)	625	Urban R. Pattillo, Manning
Belton, First (Saluda)	629	J. Ed Rouse, Belton
Easley, First (Piedmont)	632	Carl De Vane, Easley
Edgefield (Edgefield)	636	P. H. Anderson, Jr., Edgefield
Anderson, Riverside (Saluda)	639	H. L. Ferguson, Anderson
Buffalo (Union Co.)	641	George H. Johnson, Buffalo
Fountain Inn, First (Greenville)	645	D. D. McCraw, Fountain Inn
Laurens, Lucas Ave. (Laurens)	647	L. M. Smith, Laurens
Rock Hill, White St. (York)	652	W. E. Entrekin, Rock Hill
Woodruff, First (Spartan)	653	W. W. Long, Woodruff
Greenville, Brandon (Greenville)	657	T. E. Durham, Greenville
Seneca (Beaverdam)	672	E. V. Babb, Seneca
Cooley Springs (North Spartanburg)	672	Carl O. Page, Spartanburg
Batesburg (Ridge)	691	
Orrville (Saluda)	695	C. V. Martin, Anderson
Charleston, North Charleston (Charleston)	702	Paul M. Pridgen, No. Charleston
North Augusta (Aiken)	711	J. P. Sheffield, No. Augusta
Conway, First (Waccamaw)	714	D. H. Daniel, Conway
Walterboro (Colleton)	714	J. A. Ward, Walterboro
Marion (Marion)	716	B. F. Allen, Marion
Great Falls, First (Chester)	719	H. C. Hamby, Great Falls
Duncan (Greenville)	723	A. Howard Wilson, Greenville
Darlington, First (Welsh Neck)	728	Wirt L. Davis, Darlington

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Graniteville, First (Aiken)	729	
Anderson, Second (Saluda)	730	J. Yates Frady, Anderson
Lake City (Southeast)	739	W. E. Abrams, Lake City
Woodside, Greenville (Greenville)	749	J. J. Sparks, Greenville
Camden (Kershaw)	753	J. B. Caston, Camden
Belton, Second (Saluda)	757	
Florence, Immanuel (Florence)	809	P. H. Bussey, Florence
Fort Mill, First (York)	809	Thomas D. Lide, Greenville
San Souci (Greenville)	827	D. A. Martin, Greenville
Greenville, City View (North Greenville)	831	J. F. Burriss, Lancaster
Lancaster, First (Moriah)	844	J. P. Carroll, Bamberg
Bamberg (Barnwell)	852	J. G. Wood, Rt. 6, Spartanburg
Boiling Springs (North Spartanburg)	855	Luther Knight, Union
Mon-Aetna (Union Co.)	856	L. G. Payne, Columbia
Columbia, Eau Claire (Fairfield)	857	Carl J. Giers, Union
Union, First (Union Co.)	862	J. H. Kyzar, Laurens
Laurens, First (Laurens)	867	J. H. Simpson, Sr., Sumter
Sumter, Grace (Santee)	868	J. E. Rawlinson, Chester
Chester, First (Chester)	882	T. A. Snyder, West Columbia
West Columbia (Lexington)	883	J. E. Lehman, Inman
Inman, First (North Spartanburg)	889	W. P. Hall, Anderson
Mount Bethel (Saluda)	927	A. D. Howard, Aiken
Aiken, First (Aiken)	949	G. H. Moore, Greenwood
Greenwood, South Main (Abbeville)	952	Walter O. Kersey, Charleston
Charleston, Hampton Park (Charleston)	971	H. G. Wheeler, Ware Shoals
Ware Shoals (Abbeville)	977	J. E. Welsh, Orangeburg
Orangeburg, First (Orangeburg)	980	A. B. Kennedy, Columbia
Columbia, Tabernacle (Fairfield)	981	R. P. Lamb, Greer
Victor (Spartan)	1,000	Wm. L. Ball, Greenville
Greenville, Earl St. (Greenville)	1,012	C. O. Lamoreaux, Spartanburg
Spartanburg, Calvary (North Spartanburg)	1,021	E. W. Holmes, Mullins
Mullins (Marion)	1,036	E. K. Anderson, Lancaster
Lancaster, Second (Moriah)	1,042	
Hartsville, First (Welsh Neck)	1,098	
Spartanburg, Green St. (North Spartanburg)	1,152	J. S. Cobb, Spartanburg
Greenville, Central (Greenville)	1,158	C. Frank Pittman, Greenville
Gaffney, First (Broad River)	1,186	D. M. Rivers, Gaffney
Greenwood, First (Abbeville)	1,211	J. A. Bowers, Greenwood
Greer, First (North Greenville)	1,217	J. Lester Lane, Greer
Sumter, First (Santee)	1,220	W. G. Moore, Sumter
Gaffney, Cherokee Ave. (Broad River)	1,314	C. A. Kirby, Gaffney
Rock Hill, First (York)	1,316	A. B. Hawkes, Rock Hill
Charleston, Rutledge Ave. (Charleston)	1,357	J. E. Bailey, Charleston
Columbia, Shandon (Fairfield)	1,466	F. Clyde Helms, Columbia
Charleston, Charleston Hts. (Charleston)	1,510	Ira Cole, Charleston
Spartanburg, Southside (Spartan)	1,517	O. K. Webb, Spartanburg
Anderson, Oakwood (Saluda)	1,685	E. C. White, Anderson
Columbia, Park St. (Fairfield)	1,853	Paul Wheeler, Columbia
Greenville, Pendleton St. (Greenville)	1,910	J. Dean Crain, Greenville
Greenville, First (Greenville)	1,922	Leon M. Latimer, Greenville
Florence, First (Florence)	2,115	Harold W. Seever, Florence
Columbia, First (Fairfield)	2,328	R. C. Campbell, Columbia
Spartanburg, First (Spartan)	2,507	E. G. Davis, Spartanburg
Anderson, First (Saluda)	2,624	F. C. McConnell, Anderson
Charleston, Citadel Square (Charleston)	3,743	W. R. Pettigrew, Charleston

126 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 108,695

Tennessee

Smithwood (Knox Co.)	500	Geo. G. Graber, Fountain City
Chattanooga, Hughes Ave. (Ocoee)	503	W. M. Steele, Chattanooga
Lewisburg (Duck River)	503	Lynn Claybrook, Lewisburg
Roseberry (Knox Co.)	503	A. F. Baker, Rt. 1, Mascot
Memphis, Hollywood (Shelby Co.)	506	L. C. Riley, Memphis
Brownsville (Big Hatchie)	513	R. L. Orr, Brownsville
Knoxville, Mtn. View (Knox Co.)	516	B. B. McPheeters, Knoxville
McMinnville, Magness M. (Duck River)	516	E. L. Smothers, McMinnville
Knoxville, Island Home (Knox Co.)	518	C. E. Wauford, Knoxville
Madisonville (Sweetwater)	521	Carl W. Gosnell, Madisonville
Lake City, First (Clinton)	522	W. B. Yates, Lake City
Knoxville, Grove City (Knox Co.)	526	Thurman Arnold, Knoxville
Chattanooga, Cedar Hill (Ocoee)	528	
Portland (Bledsoe)	532	J. Burch Cooper, Portland
Dixon's Creek (Enon)	534	W. T. Taylor, Lafayette
Chattanooga, Alton Park (Ocoee)	538	T. J. Smith, Alton Park
Fountain City, First (Knox Co.)	542	Clyde Burk, Fountain City
Mine City (Polk Co.)	542	S. E. Swann, Ducktown
Nashville, Grandview (Nashville)	543	J. R. Kyzar, Nashville
Butler (Watauga)	547	Haven C. Lowe, Butler
Chattanooga, Eastdale (Ocoee)	550	R. R. Denny, Chattanooga
Bethel (Clinton)	556	F. M. Dowell, Sr., Knoxville
Athens, East (McMinn)	564	Paul T. Huling, Athens
Athens, First (McMinn)	570	Chas. S. Bond, Athens
Nashville, Seventh (Nashville)	571	Edgar W. Barnett, Nashville

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Nashville, Inglewood (Nashville)	578	J. Harold Stephens, Nashville
Knoxville, Tabernacle (Knox Co.)	585	Raymond Smith, Knoxville
Chattanooga, St. Elmo (Ocoee)	593	
Nashville, North End (Nashville)	598	J. C. Pitt, Nashville
Alcoa, Calvary (Chilhowee)	600	O. M. Drinnen, Alcoa
Knoxville, John Sevier (Knox Co.)	604	J. B. Cross, Knoxville
Knoxville, Arlington (Knox Co.)	605	J. Howard Young, Knoxville
Mt. Olive (Chilhowee)	610	Lloyd T. Householder, Knoxville, Rt. 3
Kingsport, Calvary (Holston)	614	J. L. Trent, Kingsport
Rogersville (Holston Valley)	614	Wayne Dehoney, Rogersville
Trenton (Gibson Co.)	615	Paul A. Wieland, Trenton
Erwin, Calvary (Holston)	622	T. E. Mason, Erwin
Lenoir City, First (Providence)	634	James A. Park, Lenoir City
Chattanooga, Central (Ocoee)	639	R. B. Jones, Chattanooga
Gallatin (Bledsoe)	644	Lucius W. Hart, Gallatin
Memphis, McLean Blvd. (Shelby)	644	D. A. Ellis, Memphis
Knoxville, Beaumont Ave. (Knox Co.)	645	J. J. Hodge, Knoxville
Columbia, First (Maury Co.)	653	W. E. Richardson, Columbia
Knoxville, City View (Knox Co.)	653	Fred R. Webb, Knoxville
Knoxville, Deaderick Ave. (Knox Co.)	655	E. A. Petroff, Knoxville
Springfield, Grace (Robertson Co.)	662	F. T. Carroll, Springfield
Sevierville, First (Sevier Co.)	663	H. J. Beasley, Sevierville
Chattanooga, East (Ocoee)	677	J. N. Bull, Chattanooga
Milan (Gibson Co.)	677	H. J. Huey, Milan
Watauga (Watauga)	686	Lloyd Greer, Elizabethton
Cleveland, Big Spring (Ocoee)	710	Samuel Melton, Cleveland
Lebanon (Wilson Co.)	722	C. H. Warren, Lebanon
Nashville, Third (Nashville)	736	Bunyan Smith, Nashville
Chattanooga, Tabernacle (Ocoee)	738	Homer Britton, Chattanooga
Martin, First (Beulah)	740	Herbert Boston, Martin
Knoxville, Lonsdale (Knox Co.)	741	H. L. Thornton, Knoxville
Memphis, Merton Ave. (Shelby Co.)	741	C. L. Randall, Memphis
Bristol, Calvary (Holston)	743	James M. Gregg, Bristol
Knoxville, Euclid Ave. (Knox Co.)	744	C. S. McCoy, Knoxville
Ripley (Big Hatchie)	746	Chester I. Bowden, Ripley
Chattanooga, Brainerd (Ocoee)	759	B. Frank Collins, Chattanooga
Chattanooga, East Lake (Ocoee)	765	Elmer Piper, Chattanooga
Chattanooga, Chamberlain Ave. (Ocoee)	799	A. A. McClanahan, Chattanooga
Chattanooga, Clifton Hill (Ocoee)	802	A. M. Stansel, Chattanooga
Shelbyville (Duck River)	802	Homer A. Cate, Shelbyville
Memphis, Calvary (Shelby Co.)	805	J. G. Lott, Memphis
Newport, First (East Tennessee)	814	Wm. Denham, Jr., Newport
Cookeville, First (Stone)	822	B. N. Ramsay, Cookeville
Knoxville, Lincoln Park (Knox Co.)	837	D. N. Livingstone, Knoxville
Chattanooga, Red Bank (Ocoee)	839	Horace L. Smith, Chattanooga
Clinton, First (Clinton)	841	C. E. Wright, Clinton
Knoxville, Oakwood (Knox Co.)	863	Chas. R. Ausmus, Knoxville
Nashville, Shelby Ave. (Nashville)	869	P. F. Langston, Nashville
Nashville, Judson Mem. (Nashville)	873	H. B. Cross, Nashville
Johnson City, Unaka (Holston)	874	D. Brown Bowers, Johnson City
Knoxville, Immanuel (Knox Co.)	885	A. R. Pedigo, Knoxville
Memphis, Yale (Shelby Co.)	896	J. W. Bass, Memphis
Nashville, Edgefield (Nashville)	900	Wm. Henderson Barton, Nashville
Harriman, Trenton St. (Big Emory)	910	O. C. Rainwater, Harriman
Etowah, First (McMinn Co.)	934	R. W. Selman, Etowah
Knoxville, Elm Ave. (Knox Co.)	954	Dewey Jackson, Knoxville
Springfield, First (Robertson Co.)	960	Ralph R. Moore, Springfield
Sweetwater, First (Sweetwater)	962	J. R. Hodge, Sweetwater
Erwin, First (Holston)	972	Thomas C. Meador, Erwin
Humboldt, Calvary (Madison)	983	R. C. Goldsmith, Jackson
Humboldt, First (Gibson Co.)	1,000	S. R. Woodson, Humboldt
Nashville, North Edgefield (Nashville)	1,009	W. P. Young, Nashville
Morristown, First (Nolachucky)	1,010	O. D. Fleming, Morristown
Memphis, Central Ave. (Shelby Co.)	1,037	J. S. Riser, Memphis
Johnson City, Temple (Holston)	1,067	Joe M. Strother, Johnson City
Chattanooga, Northside (Ocoee)	1,076	R. Loftin Hudson, Chattanooga
Paris, First (Western District)	1,077	H. H. Stenbridge, Paris
Nashville, Lockeland (Nashville)	1,083	Norris Gilliam, Goodlettsville
Chattanooga, Ridgedale (Ocoee)	1,087	James A. Ivey, Chattanooga
Dyersburg, First (Dyer Co.)	1,088	
Nashville, Park Ave. (Nashville)	1,114	C. F. Clark, Nashville
Nashville, Immanuel (Nashville)	1,126	Merrill D. Moore, Nashville
Knoxville, McCalla Ave. (Knox Co.)	1,135	T. C. Wyatt, Knoxville
Fountain City, Central (Knox Co.)	1,136	A. F. Mahan, Fountain City
Chattanooga, Avondale (Ocoee)	1,144	Carl A. Howell, Chattanooga
Murfreesboro, First (Concord)	1,146	L. S. Sedberry, Murfreesboro
Nashville, Old Hickory (Nashville)	1,152	Paul G. Kirkland, Old Hickory
Cleveland, First (Ocoee)	1,192	Wm. A. Keel, Cleveland
Jefferson City, First (Jefferson Co.)	1,221	Albert S. Hale, Jefferson City
Nashville, Eastland (Nashville)	1,292	E. B. Crain, Nashville
Memphis, Boulevard (Shelby Co.)	1,302	C. M. Pickler, Memphis
Clarksville, First (Cumberland)	1,320	Richard N. Owen, Clarksville
Memphis, Prescott Mem. (Shelby Co.)	1,343	Charles L. Morgan, Memphis
Jackson, West Jackson (Madison)	1,468	R. E. Guy, Jackson
Knoxville, South Knoxville (Knox Co.)	1,476	J. K. Haynes, Knoxville

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Union City, First (Beulah)	1,510	W. A. Boston, Union City
Elizabethton, First (Watauga)	1,543	V. Floyd Starke, Elizabethton
Jackson, First (Madison)	1,622	W. Morris Ford, Jackson
Memphis, Seventh St. (Shelby Co.)	1,644	E. P. Woodroof, Jr., Memphis
Nashville, Grace (Nashville)	1,682	L. S. Ewton, Nashville
Memphis, Speedway Terrace (Shelby Co.)	1,700	Mark Harris, Memphis
Kingsport, First (Holston)	1,771	L. B. Cobb, Kingsport
Knoxville, Fifth Ave. (Knox Co.)	1,774	Frank W. Wood, Knoxville
Chattanooga, Highland Park (Ocoee)	1,783	Lee Roberson, Chattanooga
Knoxville, Bell Ave. (Knox Co.)	1,788	A. T. Allen, Knoxville
Maryville, First (Chilhowee)	1,806	C. L. Hammock, Maryville
Chattanooga, Woodland Park (Ocoee)	1,838	E. L. Williams, Chattanooga
Johnson City, Central (Holston)	1,861	W. R. Rigell, Johnson City
Nashville, Belmont Hts. (Nashville)	1,893	R. Kelly White, Nashville
Memphis, Highland Hts. (Shelby Co.)	1,922	S. A. Murphy, Memphis
Memphis, La Belle (Shelby Co.)	1,951	D. M. Renick, Memphis
Chattanooga, First (Ocoee)	2,024	J. A. Huff, Chattanooga
Memphis, Union Ave. (Shelby Co.)	2,258	J. G. Hughes, Memphis
Memphis, First (Shelby Co.)	2,468	Paul Caudill, Memphis
Knoxville, First (Knox Co.)	2,577	F. F. Brown, Knoxville
Knoxville, Broadway (Knox Co.)	2,750	Ramsey Pollard, Knoxville
Memphis, Temple (Shelby Co.)	2,777	V. E. Boston, Memphis
Nashville, First (Nashville)	3,363	Wm. F. Powell, Nashville
Memphis, Bellevue (Shelby Co.)	6,394	R. G. Lee, Memphis

134 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 139.915

Texas

Dumas (Trans-Canadian)	501	Cecil Goff, Dumas
Groesbeck (Limestone)	501	Peter De Young, Groesbeck
Houston, North Central (Union)	501	Roy W. Durnal, Houston
Chillicothe (Red Fork)	502	Ira L. Parrack, Chillicothe
Taylor, First (Williamson Co.)	504	
Throckmorton (Throckmorton-Young)	504	B. B. Huckaby, Throckmorton
Dallas, Park Cities (Dallas)	506	R. Alton Reed, Dallas
McCamey (Pecos Valley)	507	
Port Arthur, Proctor (Southeast)	507	M. Aguiard, Port Arthur
Floydada (Floyd Co.)	513	L. A. Doyle, Floydada
Humble (Union)	516	A. Gordon Johnson, Humble
*Rosebud, First (Palls Co.)	517	A. P. Hamrick, Rosebud
West Columbia (Union)	526	F. N. Pack, West Columbia
Archer City (Wichita-Archer)	528	R. E. Bost, Archer City
Kamay (Wichita-Archer)	530	L. A. Sartain, Kamay
Sherman, Forest Ave. (Grayson Co.)	531	John F. Selcraig, Sherman
Wichita Falls, Temple (Wichita-Archer)	534	H. B. White, Wichita Falls
Kirbyville (Sabine Valley)	535	
Clarksville (Red River-Texarkana)	538	John C. Martin, Clarksville
Odessa, Immanuel (Big Spring)	538	Jimmie Dolan, Odessa
McGregor, College Ave. (Waco)	539	Thos. E. Blair, McGregor
Hamlin (Jones Co.)	540	B. J. Martin, Hamlin
Wills Point (Van Zandt)	542	M. E. McGlamery, Wills Point
Trinity, Dorcas Wills (Neches River)	543	Barney Thames, Trinity
Alpine (Big Bend)	544	Robt. L. Wittner, Alpine
Houston, Manchester (Union)	547	J. Herbert Brown, Houston
Luling, First (San Marcos)	548	M. C. Eidson, Luling
Bartlett (Bell Co.)	550	J. Manley Reynolds, Bartlett
Bridgeport (Wise Co.)	551	C. E. Roark, Bridgeport
Merkel (Sweetwater)	553	Levi W. Price, Merkel
Frankston (Saline)	554	Lee C. Perry, Frankston
Robstown, First (Corpus Christi)	557	A. Edwin Wilson, Robstown
Rusk, First (Cherokee)	557	
New Boston (Red River-Texarkana)	558	
Jefferson (Soda Lake)	560	Edgar Parker, Jefferson
Plano (Collin Co.)	560	T. T. Newton, Plano
Carlisle (Rusk-Panola)	561	Milton O. Davis, Henderson
Jasper, First (Sabine Valley)	561	E. A. Ingram, Jasper
Farmersville (Collin Co.)	568	
Navasota, First (Creath-Brazos)	562	M. E. Wyatt, Farmersville
Home, Buckner (Dallas)	571	Hal F. Buckner, Dallas
Mexia, Calvary (Limestone Co.)	571	
Clyde (Callahan)	572	Sidney Cox, Clyde
Dallas, SeEVERS St. (Dallas)	573	H. L. Nelson, Dallas
LeFors (North Fork)	575	Don Beltz, LeFors
Port Arthur, Central (Southeast)	575	T. E. Cannedy, Port Arthur
Ralls (Floyd Co.)	576	J. H. McClain, Ralls
Palacios (Colorado)	577	L. W. Crouch, Palacios
Houston, Park Temple (Union)	578	M. A. Treadwell, Houston
Eden (Brady)	579	R. A. Seranton, Eden
San Antonio, Central (San Antonio)	579	Arthur B. Rutledge, San Antonio
Houston, Third (Union)	581	P. C. Williams, Houston
Lampasas (Lampasas)	581	R. H. Mathison, Lampasas
Hamilton (Hamilton Co.)	582	M. R. Hancock, Hamilton
Cooper (Rehoboth)	583	Loyd Lester, Cooper

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Linden, First (Enon)	583	Alton Patton, Linden
Itasca, Central (Hill Co.)	584	J. Vernon Wheelless, Itasca
Port Arthur, Trinity (Southeast)	585	E. W. Goss, Port Arthur
Whitewright (Grayson Co.)	586	E. P. Wooten, Whitewright
Old London (Rusk-Panola)	588	
Forney (Kaufman)	590	L. M. Joines, Forney
Yoakum, First (Guadalupe)	593	Joseph J. Slone, Yoakum
Kilgore, East View (Soda Lake)	594	Deckert Anderson, Kilgore
Laird Hill (Rusk-Panola)	595	Jesse L. Davis, Laird Hill
Tahoka (Brownfield)	595	
Bangs (Brown Co.)	600	Cullen Hawkins, Bangs
Brady, First (Brady)	600	
Galveston, Broadway (Union)	600	C. R. Smith, Galveston
Madisonville (Creath-Brazos)	600	W. R. Miller, Madisonville
*Vidor, First (Southeast)	600	J. Boyd Davis, Vidor
Houston, Harrisburg (Union)	602	J. T. De Loach, Houston
Rising Star (Cisco)	602	S. D. Taylor, Rising Star
McKinney, North (Collin Co.)	603	A. L. Partain, McKinney
Paducah (Red Fork)	606	A. F. Russell, Paducah
Refugio (Blanco)	608	L. S. Cole, Refugio
Royse City (Hunt Co.)	608	W. E. Howard, Royse City
Kaufman (Kaufman)	610	T. A. Bohannon, Kaufman
El Paso, Highland Park (El Paso)	611	A. L. Leake, El Paso
Houston, West University (Union)	612	K. E. Hiner, Houston
Houston, Memorial (Union)	613	D. E. Sloan, Houston
Liberty (Southeast)	615	Mark H. Richards, Liberty
Nederland, First (Southeast)	615	J. M. Garner, Nederland
Goldthwaite (Mills Co.)	616	D. A. Bryant, Goldthwaite
Pleasant Grove (Dallas)	620	R. B. Cooper, Dallas
Houston, Eastwood (Union)	621	
Phillips (Palo Duro)	623	
Rosenberg (Union)	624	E. H. Egge, Rosenberg
Anson, First (Jones Co.)	625	J. Phinis McBeth, Anson
Kerens (Corsicana)	625	J. W. Ousley, Kerens
*Laredo (Laredo)	625	Joe Amerine, Laredo
Center, First (Shelby Dochess)	629	J. Carroll Chadwick, Center
De Leon (Comanche)	632	T. J. Sparkman, De Leon
Decatur, First (Wise Co.)	634	R. E. Bell, Decatur
Cleburne, Henderson St. (Johnson)	643	J. W. Bruner, Jr., Cleburne
Albany (Cisco)	648	H. M. Weldon, Albany
Haskell, First (Haskell Co.)	650	H. R. Whatley, Haskell
Crosbyton (Floyd Co.)	653	W. B. Fitzgerald, Crosbyton
Lancaster (Dallas)	653	W. M. Wright, Lancaster
Port Neches, First (Southeast)	653	L. H. Webb, Port Neches
Athens, First (Henderson Co.)	658	S. H. Maples, Athens
Honey Grove (Fannin Co.)	658	T. J. Watts, Honey Grove
San Antonio, Northside (San Antonio)	658	Tallie Williams, San Antonio
Dallas, Hampton Place (Dallas)	660	
Port Arthur, Fourth Ave. (Southeast)	660	M. E. Williamson, Port Arthur
El Paso, Grandview (El Paso)	661	J. Fred Cole, El Paso
Tulia (Tierra-Blanca)	663	H. E. East, Tulia
Corsicana, North Side (Corsicana)	664	Jack Goff, Corsicana
Olton (Staked Plains)	664	C. C. Griffiths, Olton
Amarillo, Buchanan St. (Palo Duro)	667	
Nocona, First (Montague)	669	Frank W. Sutton, Nocona
Pittsburg (Pittsburg)	669	L. R. Lamb, Pittsburg
Shamrock (North Fork)	674	
Grandview (Johnson Co.)	680	Stewart B. Simms, Grandview
Mineral Wells, Calvary (Palo Pinto)	682	Clyde R. Campbell, Mineral Wells
Uvalde (Del Rio-Uvalde)	682	M. M. Fulmer, Uvalde
Winnsboro (Rehoboth)	687	R. G. Baucom, Winnsboro
Brownwood, Melwood Ave. (Brown Co.)	693	Russell Dennis, Brownwood
Gainesville, Grand Ave. (Cooke Co.)	695	O. J. Robinson, Gainesville
Ft. Worth, Harmony (Tarrant Co.)	698	L. H. Davis, Ft. Worth
San Benito (Lower Rio Grande)	702	C. S. McKinney, San Benito
Ft. Worth, Connell Mem. (Tarrant Co.)	705	Obe Nelson, Ft. Worth
Georgetown (Williamson Co.)	705	Ira Harrison, Georgetown
Houston, Harbor (Union)	707	R. F. Halbert, Houston
Houston, Kashmere (Union)	709	W. L. Hughes, Houston
Greenville, Washington St. (Hunt Co.)	715	W. C. Moffatt, Greenville
Denison, Calvary (Grayson Co.)	716	
Mineola (Harmony)	719	R. E. Streetman, Mineola
San Marcos, First (San Marcos)	720	Geo. E. Stewart, Jr., San Marcos
Turnertown (Rusk-Panola)	724	A. Dean Elkins, Turnertown
Ft. Worth, Trinity (Tarrant Co.)	726	Floyd Le Fevers, Ft. Worth
Kenedy (Gambrell)	726	
Amarillo, Pierce St. (Palo Duro)	729	J. D. Horton, Amarillo
Littlefield (West Plains)	735	Lee Hemphill, Littlefield
Wichita Falls, Southside (Wichita-Arc.)	738	Norman A. Sanders, Wichita Falls
San Antonio, Theo Ave. (San Antonio)	740	C. L. Skinner, San Antonio
Hearne (Robertson Co.)	747	O. G. Barrow, Hearne
Troup (Smith Co.)	748	
Ft. Worth, Turner Memorial (Tarrant Co.)	749	D. P. McFarland, Ft. Worth
Cleveland, First (Tryon-Evergreen)	752	Byron B. Cox, Cleveland
Santa Anna, First (Coleman)	752	S. R. Smith, Santa Anna

Church and Association	Membership	Pastor and Address
Cleburne, First (Johnson Co.)	756	Albert Venting, Cleburne
Graham, First (Throckmorton-Young)	756	Dallas P. Lee, Graham
Rotan (Fisher Co.)	757	Lawrence I. Trott, Rotan
Gilmer, First (Pittsburg)	759	J. W. Read, Gilmer
Winters (Runnels)	759	W. T. Hamor, Winters
Bonham, First (Fannin Co.)	760	J. I. Gregory, Bonham
Weslaco (Lower Rio Grande)	762	Almon D. Norris, Weslaco
Sherman, North Park (Grayson Co.)	766	Claude Johnston, Sherman
Silsbee, First (Southeast)	766	C. B. Bass, Silsbee
Slaton, First (Lubbock)	766	W. F. Ferguson, Slaton
Handley (Tarrant Co.)	767	J. Earl Stallings, Handley
Houston, Norhill (Union)	768	James R. Clark, Houston
Atlanta, First (Enon)	770	
Dublin (Erath Co.)	771	Arthur Johnson, Dublin
Tyler, East (Smith Co.)	771	E. B. Brooks, Tyler
El Paso, Emmanuel (El Paso)	773	Ira Patishall, El Paso
Ballinger (Runnels)	777	Clarence A. Morton, Ballinger
Bowie, First (Montague)	779	A. J. Quinn, Bowie
Highlands (Union)	779	O. F. Keifer, Highlands
Eastland (Cisco)	783	H. J. Starnes, Eastland
Arlington (Tarrant Co.)	791	C. E. Meredith, Arlington
Mart (Waco)	791	Chas. L. Cockrell, Mart
Houston, Riverview (Union)	792	B. F. Bennett, Houston
Kingsville, First (Corpus Christi)	792	
Mt. Vernon (Rehoboth)	793	J. E. Whitt, Mt. Vernon
Olney (Throckmorton-Young)	801	W. H. Townsend, Olney
Canyon (Tierra-Blanca)	806	Roy L. Johnson, Canyon
McAllen (Lower Rio Grande)	806	Thos. A. Gray, McAllen
Waco, Turner St. (Waco)	806	Verlon A. Geeo, Waco
Houston, Park Place (Union)	807	Joseph Stiles, Houston
Comanche (Comanche)	808	E. G. Gregory, Jr., Comanche
Austin, Hyde Park (Austin)	811	D. H. Truhitt, Austin
Teague, First (Freestone-Leon)	814	J. O. Scott, Teague
Jacksonville, Central (Cherokee Co.)	819	D. B. Lloyd, Jacksonville
Bay City (Colorado)	823	J. T. Draper, Bay City
Brownsville (Lower Rio Grande)	823	A. F. Johnson, Brownsville
Ft. Worth, Diamond Hill (Tarrant Co.)	827	Earl W. Hatchett, Ft. Worth
Wellington (North Fork)	828	Henry H. Kinkead, Wellington
Edinburg (Lower Rio Grande)	828	A. E. Rieman, Edinburg
*Freer (Laredo)	831	B. C. Brown, Freer
Pecos, First (Pecos Valley)	833	Bernard Guy, Pecos
San Saba, First (San Saba)	837	Ben H. Welmaker, San Saba
Dayton (Southeast)	839	W. J. Wimpee, Dayton
Waco, Bell Mead (Waco)	842	Jack Southerland, Bell Mead
Quanah (Red Fork)	843	R. R. Lloyd, Quanah
Wichita Falls, Highland Hts. (W. A.)	845	A. C. Huff, Wichita Falls
Garland (Dallas)	847	F. M. Segler, Garland
McKinney, First (Collin Co.)	848	R. A. Clifton, McKinney
Memphis (Panhndle)	863	Jeff M. Moore, Memphis
Cameron, First (Milam Co.)	864	C. W. Sanders, Cameron
Dallas, Trinity (Dallas)	866	L. A. Brown, Dallas
Beaumont, North End (Southeast)	869	J. R. Breland, Beaumont
Texas City, First (Union)	870	Roland P. Hood, Texas City
Del Rio (Del Rio-Uvalde)	876	H. O. Morris, Del Rio
Orange, North (Southeast)	878	Jaroy Weber, Orange
San Antonio, Harlandale (San Antonio)	885	D. B. South, San Antonio
Beeville (Blanco)	893	Aubrey A. Sanders, Beeville
Belton (Bell Co.)	902	J. D. Thorn, Belton
Alice, First (Corpus Christi)	903	W. B. Billingsley, Alice
San Antonio, Beacon Hill (San Antonio)	904	O. M. Thompson, San Antonio
San Antonio, Riverside Park (San Antonio)	910	C. S. Cadwallader, Sr., San Antonio
Galena Park (Union)	916	L. L. Hanson, Galena Park
Beaumont, Magnolia (Southeast)	922	W. S. Haley, Beaumont
Colorado City, First (Mitchell-Scurry)	931	John D. Simons, Colorado City
Cisco, First (Cisco)	935	Cooper Waters, Cisco
Burkburnett (Wichita-Archer)	936	A. E. Harrison, Burkburnett
Seymour (Baylor-Knox)	938	J. R. Balch, Seymour
Austin, East Ave. (Austin)	939	E. L. Sparks, Austin
Monahans, First (Pecos Valley)	939	Chester G. Watts, Monahans
Dallas, Hickory St. (Dallas)	939	C. E. Jackson, Dallas
Dallas, Second Ave. (Dallas)	949	D. W. Boone, Dallas
Freeport (Union)	949	J. T. Taylor, Freeport
Overton (Rusk-Panola)	950	C. W. Holmes, Overton
Marshall, Second (Soda Lake)	958	J. S. Bates, Marshall
Weatherford, First (Parker Co.)	960	Truman Crouch, Weatherford
Texarkana, Highland Park (Red River-Tex.)	963	L. E. Holt, Texarkana
Mexia, First (Limestone Co.)	968	Robt. L. Dobson, Mexia
Pampa, Central (Palo Duro)	968	T. D. Sumrall, Pampa
*Marlin, First (Falls Co.)	979	W. O. Wright, Marlin
Victoria (Guadalupe)	995	Avery Rogers, Victoria
Grand Prairie (Dallas)	996	S. R. McLung, Grand Prairie
Mt. Pleasant, First (Pittsburg)	997	O. J. Chastain, Mt. Pleasant
Henderson (Rusk-Panola)	998	T. P. Lott, Henderson
Austin, West Austin (Austin)	1,007	Elmer J. Kirkbride, Austin
Dallas, Munger Place (Dallas)	1,008	Earl Anderson, Dallas

Church and Association

Membership

Pastor and Address

Snyder (Mitchell-Scurry)	1,013	Roy Shahan, Snyder
Gonzales (Gonzales)	1,022	James W. Parker, Gonzales
Hereford (Tierra-Blanca)	1,035	W. E. Barnes, Hereford
Houston, North Main (Union)	1,044	Robert E. Pugh, Houston
Lubbock, Calvary (Lubbock)	1,056	C. J. McCarty, Lubbock
Kerrville (Medina River)	1,062	A. J. Carson, Kerrville
Dallas, Ross Ave. (Dallas)	1,075	A. M. Rodgers, Dallas
Sherman, East (Grayson Co.)	1,077	L. O. Evans, Sherman
Dallas, Ervay St. (Dallas)	1,078	R. H. Cagle, Dallas
Waco, Emmanuel (Waco)	1,084	Tilson F. Maynard, Waco
Waco, Brook Ave. (Waco)	1,090	Roy L. Smith, Waco
Houston, Emmanuel (Union)	1,098	Carroll B. Ray, Houston
Baytown (Union)	1,100	E. R. Couch, Baytown
San Angelo, Immanuel (Concho Valley)	1,100	L. D. Ball, San Angelo
Irving (Dallas)	1,109	Jack Merritt, Irving
Brownfield (Brownfield)	1,126	A. A. Brian, Brownfield
Houston, West 14th (Union)	1,126	R. L. Hollems, Houston
Stephenville (Erath Co.)	1,130	H. Marshall Smith, Stephenville
Waco, North Waco (Waco)	1,138	W. K. McGuire, Waco
Houston, Magnolia Park (Union)	1,141	R. J. Harvey, Houston
Groves (Southeast)	1,141	Frank L. Gayer, Groves
Dalhart (Trans-Canadian)	1,142	Geo. M. King, Dalhart
Odessa, First (Big Spring)	1,147	Arthur De Loach, Odessa
Bryan, College Ave. (Creath-Brazos)	1,148	J. H. Landes, Bryan
Big Spring, First (Big Spring)	1,149	P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring
Ranger, First (Cisco)	1,150	
San Angelo, Park Hts. (Concho Valley)	1,154	Finis A. Williams, San Angelo
Texarkana, Rose Hill (Red River-Texarkana)	1,159	G. C. Ivins, Texarkana
San Antonio, Calvary (San Antonio)	1,163	
Corpus Christi, Morgan Ave. (Corpus Christi)	1,164	N. B. Moon, Corpus Christi
Levelland, First (Hockley-Cochran)	1,164	F. E. Swanner, Levelland
Amarillo, San Jacinto (Palo Duro)	1,183	Leon Hill, Amarillo
Dallas, North Dallas (Dallas)	1,222	C. R. McDaniel, Dallas
Tyler, Calvary (Smith Co.)	1,223	John R. Bryant, Tyler
Houston, Lindale (Union)	1,225	A. A. Palmer, Houston (Supply)
Austin, Congress Ave. (Austin)	1,238	Roy V. Mayfield, Austin
Dallas, Forney Ave. (Dallas)	1,240	Geo. W. McGuire, Dallas
Orange, First (Southeast)	1,246	W. A. Corker, Orange
Paris, Emmanuel (Lamar Co.)	1,246	
Dallas, Colonial (Dallas)	1,252	John G. Moore, Dallas
Coleman, First (Coleman)	1,259	T. Lynn Stewart, Coleman
Cleburne, Field St. (Johnson Co.)	1,261	Chas. L. McClain, Cleburne
Pasadena, First (Union)	1,300	L. D. Morgan, Pasadena
Conroe, First (Tryon-Evergreen)	1,301	M. H. Godfrey, Conroe
Harlingen, First (Lower Rio Grande)	1,319	
Goose Creek, First (Union)	1,335	A. L. Jordan, Goose Creek
Houston, Tabernacle (Union)	1,351	L. B. Quarles, Houston
Electra (Wichita-Archer)	1,356	W. W. Rivers, Electra
Stamford, First (Jones Co.)	1,356	Miles B. Hays, Stamford
Houston, Broadway (Union)	1,360	R. C. McGlamery, Houston
Sweetwater, First (Sweetwater)	1,360	
Oak Cliff, First (Dallas)	1,366	A. W. Luper, Dallas
Ft. Worth, Sagamore Hill (Tarrant Co.)	1,375	W. Fred Swank, Ft. Worth
Hillsboro, First (Hill Co.)	1,376	
Lamesa, First (Lamesa)	1,413	E. F. Cole, Lamesa
Kilgore, First (Soda Lake)	1,416	Howard C. Bennett, Kilgore
Gainesville, First (Cooke Co.)	1,422	T. Hollis Epton, Gainesville
Ennis, Tabernacle (Ellis Co.)	1,443	Robt. C. Fling, Ennis
Waco, Calvary (Waco)	1,443	A. J. Holt, Waco
Big Spring, East Fourth (Big Spring)	1,449	W. H. Colson, Big Spring
Ft. Worth, Riverside (Tarrant Co.)	1,454	Judson Prince, Ft. Worth
Palestine, First (Saline)	1,455	D. D. Sumrall, Palestine
Temple, First (Bell Co.)	1,457	Grady W. Metcalf, Temple
Abilene, Southside (Sweetwater)	1,477	W. C. Ashford, Abilene
College Station (Creath-Brazos)	1,490	R. L. Brown, College Station
Dallas, Fernwood (Dallas)	1,505	Forest McLeroy, Dallas
*Houston, Texas Ave. (Union)	1,508	L. S. Richardson, Houston
*Sulphur Springs, First (Rehoboth)	1,511	C. Wade Freeman, Sulphur Springs
Breckenridge (Cisco)	1,520	Roger D. Hebard, Breckenridge
Temple, Memorial (Bell Co.)	1,522	Vernon Shaw, Temple
Pelly, Central (Union)	1,526	J. I. F. Tharp, Pelly
Gladewater, First (Soda Lake)	1,528	Ben R. Stripling, Gladewater
Houston, Calvary (Union)	1,534	J. L. Rayburn, Houston
Huntsville, First (Tryon-Evergreen)	1,554	Henry M. Ward, Huntsville
Texarkana, First (Red River-Texarkana)	1,555	James B. Leavell, Texarkana
Bryan, First (Creath-Brazos)	1,566	A. C. Gettys, Bryan
Dallas, East Dallas (Dallas)	1,575	P. E. Hand, Dallas
Mineral Wells, First (Palo Pinto)	1,596	W. M. Turner, Mineral Wells
Paris, First (Lamar Co.)	1,599	A. B. White, Paris
Nacogdoches, First (Shelby-Doches)	1,604	L. E. Lamb, Nacogdoches
Waxahachie, First (Ellis Co.)	1,605	Joseph P. Boone, Waxahachie
Beaumont, South Park (Southeast)	1,623	J. J. Strickland, Beaumont
Corpus Christi, Park Ave. (Corpus Christi)	1,629	L. L. Roloff, Corpus Christi
Austin, University (Austin)	1,641	Blake Smith, Austin
Corpus Christi, First (Corpus Christi)	1,664	R. O. Cawker, Corpus Christi

Childress, First (Red Fork)	1,669	Lawrence Hayes, Gatesville
Gatesville (Leon River)	1,675	Thos. J. Doss, Terrell
Terrell (Kaufman)	1,684	E. D. Dunlap, Brownwood
Brownwood, Coggin Ave. (Brown Co.)	1,718	Guy Newman, Denison
Denison, First (Grayson Co.)	1,755	W. O. Vaught, Jr., Abilene
Abilene, University (Sweetwater)	1,792	John A. Ellis, Sherman
Sherman, First (Grayson Co.)	1,795	Paul B. Cullen, Borger
Borger (Palo Duro)	1,809	C. B. Jackson, Greenville
Greenville, First (Hunt Co.)	1,817	Vernon Yearby, Midland
Midland, First (Big Spring)	1,818	M. L. Rhodes, Houston
Houston, First Hts. (Union)	1,819	Ernest Quick, Houston
Houston, West End (Union)	1,831	J. I. Cartledge, Corsicana
Corsicana, First (Corsicana)	1,843	Oscar Perkins, Port Arthur
Port Arthur, Mem. (Southeast)	1,845	Wm. D. Wyatt, Ft. Worth
Ft. Worth, College Ave. (Tarrant Co.)	1,847	E. T. Miller, Wichita Falls
Wichita Falls, Lamar Ave. (Wichita-Archer)	1,870	W. M. Harrell, Houston
Houston, Woodland (Union)	1,886	J. M. Sibley, Beaumont
Beaumont, Calvary (Southeast)	1,887	Floyd Chaffin, Ft. Worth
Ft. Worth, Polytechnic (Tarrant Co.)	1,911	A. A. Duncan, Commerce
Commerce, First (Hunt Co.)	1,931	Odell Jamison, Dallas
Dallas, Forest Ave. (Dallas)	1,932	Lloyd R. Simmons, Ft. Worth
Ft. Worth, Evans Ave. (Tarrant Co.)	1,947	J. M. Dawson, Waco
Waco, First (Waco)	1,964	J. M. Bradford, Lufkin
Lufkin, First (Unity)	1,971	L. B. Reavis, Plainview
Plainview, First (Staked Plains)	1,985	E. Douglas Carver, Pampa
Pampa, First (Palo Duro)	2,039	J. Frank Weedon, Denton
Denton, First (Denton Co.)	2,069	Harry Lee Spencer, Brownwood
Brownwood, First (Brown Co.)	2,123	T. A. Patterson, Dallas
Dallas, East Grand (Dallas)	2,155	Julian Atwood, Dallas
Dallas, Highland (Dallas)	2,168	J. C. Sisemore, Dallas
San Antonio, Baptist Temple (San Antonio)	2,183	Woodson Armes, Waco
Dallas, Hillcrest (Dallas)	2,188	W. O. Barnett, Dallas
Waco, Seventh-James (Waco)	2,226	H. L. Fickett, Sr., Galveston
Dallas, Calvary (Dallas)	2,277	W. H. Sims, Marshall
Galveston, First (Union)	2,282	W. L. Shuttleworth, Houston
Marshall, First (Soda Lake)	2,282	E. S. James, Vernon
Houston, Park Mem. (Union)	2,437	H. H. Hargrove, Waco
Vernon, First (Wilbarger-Foard)	2,482	James N. Morgan, Ft. Worth
Waco, Columbus Ave. (Waco)	2,588	E. S. Hutcherson, Houston
Ft. Worth, North (Tarrant Co.)	2,595	W. H. Rogers, El Paso
Houston, Trinity (Union)	2,621	R. E. Day, Port Arthur
El Paso, First (El Paso)	2,670	Jesse H. Garrett, Ft. Worth
Port Arthur, First (Southeast)	2,680	S. G. Posey, Austin
Ft. Worth, Rosen Hts. (Tarrant Co.)	2,739	Porter M. Bailes, Tyler
Austin, First (Austin)	2,851	A. C. Donath, San Angelo
Tyler, First (Smith Co.)	2,907	T. C. Jester, Houston
San Angelo, First (Concho Valley)	2,954	E. H. Westmoreland, Houston
Houston, Baptist Temple (Union)	3,192	J. Ralph Grant, Beaumont
Houston, South Main (Union)	3,330	Kernie Keegan, Longview
Beaumont, First (Southeast)	3,432	Millard A. Jenkins, Abilene
Longview, First (Soda Lake)	3,672	F. B. Thorn, Houston
Abilene, First (Sweetwater)	3,862	Forrest C. Feezor, Ft. Worth
Houston, Second (Union)	3,954	F. C. Eastham, Wichita Falls
Ft. Worth, Broadway (Tarrant Co.)	4,066	A. D. Foreman, Jr., Amarillo
Wichita Falls, First (Wichita-Archer)	4,145	W. Douglas Hudgins, Houston
Amarillo, First (Palo Duro)	4,163	C. E. Hereford, Lubbock
Houston, First (Union)	4,519	C. E. Matthews, Ft. Worth
Lubbock, First (Lubbock)	4,957	W. Marshall Craig, Dallas
Ft. Worth, Travis Ave. (Tarrant Co.)	5,466	Wallace Bassett, Dallas
Dallas, Gaston Ave. (Dallas)	5,650	Perry F. Webb, San Antonio
Dallas, Cliff Temple (Dallas)	6,093	
San Antonio, First (San Antonio)	7,114	
Dallas, First (Dallas)	7,803	

373 CHURCHES WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF 444,878

Virginia

Clover Bottom (Dan River)	503	Carl C. Hart, Nathalie
Luray (Shenandoah)	512	Ray Smith, Luray
South Richmond, Stockton St. (Middle District)	513	Gordon L. Keller, Richmond
Fork Union (Albermarle)	515	W. C. Scott, Fork Union
Bluefield, College Ave. (New Lebanon)	515	Chas. C. Bowles, Bluefield, W. Va.
Buena Vista (Augusta)	516	D. S. Hammock, Buena Vista
Bethany (Goshen)	520	
Denbeigh (Peninsula)	520	David C. Anderson, Oyster Point
*Union (Accomack)	524	O. W. Sawyer, Chinoteague
Columbia (Potomac)	527	
Marshall (Potomac)	528	H. A. Sodergren, Marshall
Hatcher Memorial (Dover)	530	W. Rush Loving, Richmond
Chase City (Concord)	538	M. E. Hall, Chase City
Richmond, Raleigh Forbes (Dover)	543	R. B. Watkins, Richmond
Four Mile Creek (Dover)	546	C. R. Stevens, Richmond, Rt. 5
Bluefield, Calvary (New Lebanon)	548	H. H. Mauch, Bluefield, W. Va.

Hampton, Memorial (Peninsula)	556	Harvey L. Bryant, Hampton
Richmond, Oakwood Ave. (Dover)	557	S. R. Orrell, Richmond
Norfolk, Burrows Mem. (Portsmouth)	561	Kenneth E. Burke, Norfolk
Orange (Goshen)	569	
Norfolk, Berkley Ave. (Portsmouth)	585	B. L. Rhodes, Norfolk
Harmony Grove (Rappahannock)	585	S. H. Roberts, Syringa
Norfolk, Spurgeon Mem. (Portsmouth)	590	W. D. Morris, Norfolk
Fries (New River)	593	M. F. Combs, Fries
Harrisonburg (Augusta)	602	L. C. Dickerson, Harrisonburg
Lynchburg, Madison Hts. (Strawberry)	609	Curtis P. Cleveland, Lynchburg
Marion (Lebanon)	610	W. H. Carter, Marion
Pulaski (Valley)	611	
Childrey (Dan River)	618	R. S. Booker, Brookneal
Winchester (Shenandoah)	628	E. T. Clark, Winchester
Cradock (Portsmouth)	637	J. T. G. Moore, Portsmouth
Richmond, Broadus Memorial (Dover)	643	W. E. Gibson, Richmond
Newport News, Calvary (Peninsula)	646	Sterling L. Price, Newport News
South Richmond, Clopton St. (Middle District)	661	
South Richmond, Oak Grove (Middle District)	661	H. E. Henderson, Richmond
Newport News, Ivy Memorial (Peninsula)	669	L. L. Jessup, Newport News
Liberty (Appomattox)	675	H. F. Jones, Appomattox
Alexandria, Temple (Potomac)	679	Ryland T. Dodge, Alexandria
Waynesboro (Augusta)	683	H. C. Hubbard, Waynesboro
Franklin (Blackwater)	685	R. D. Stephenson, Franklin
Hilton (Peninsula)	688	David F. White, Newport News
Roanoke, Jefferson St. (Valley)	698	John T. Coburn, Roanoke
Portsmouth, Park View (Portsmouth)	710	R. W. Wallis, Portsmouth
Princeton (Valley)	718	Warren T. Carr, Princeton, W. Va.
South Norfolk (Portsmouth)	735	C. S. Sawyer, Norfolk
Portsmouth, Jackson Memorial (Portsmouth)	740	J. W. Wood, Portsmouth
Alexandria, Del Ray (Potomac)	744	J. P. Gulley, Alexandria
Petersburg, First (Petersburg)	749	W. W. Leathers, Petersburg
Union (Peninsula)	756	Thomas N. Tombes, Bena
Norfolk, Park Ave. (Portsmouth)	756	F. A. Bobbitt, Norfolk
*Danville, Lee St. (Pittsylvania)	764	G. M. Turner, Danville
*Danville, Moffett Memorial (Pittsylvania)	772	G. D. Stevens, Danville
Roanoke, Tabernacle (Valley)	775	E. M. Vaughn, Roanoke
Petersburg, Second (Petersburg)	779	Clyde N. Parker, Petersburg
Crewe (Concord)	786	F. B. Handley, Crewe
Bedford (Strawberry)	790	A. G. Carter, Bedford
South Boston (Dan River)	795	F. C. Riley, South Boston
Lynchburg, Franklin St. (Strawberry)	801	R. L. Randolph, Lynchburg
Roanoke, Villa Hts. (Valley)	815	
Hampton (Peninsula)	830	John H. Garber, Hampton
Roanoke, Oakland (Valley)	843	J. R. Davis, Roanoke
Westhaven (Portsmouth)	847	T. W. Page, Portsmouth
Staunton, First (Augusta)	848	I. T. Jacobs, Staunton
West Lynchburg (Strawberry)	848	P. T. Harmon, Lynchburg
Richmond, Calvary (Dover)	851	W. J. Crowder, Richmond
Martinsburg, First (Shenandoah)	863	J. W. Brown, Martinsburg, W. Va.
Culpeper (Shiloh)	873	J. T. Edwards, Culpeper
Bluefield, First (New Lebanon)	891	Cecil V. Cook, Jr., Bluefield
Richmond, Ginter Park (Dover)	898	T. Rupert Coleman, Richmond
New Bridge (Dover)	906	M. J. Hoover, Sr., Richmond
Covington (Augusta)	907	Roy R. McCulloch, Covington
Norfolk, Central (Portsmouth)	936	P. Rowland Wagner, Norfolk
Newport News, Tabernacle (Peninsula)	937	Jas. L. White, Jr., Newport News
Vinton (Valley)	939	J. Roy Robinson, Vinton
Portsmouth, Court St. (Portsmouth)	947	Archer B. Bass, Portsmouth
Richmond, Second (Dover)	966	D. M. Nelson, Jr., Richmond
Norfolk, Trinity (Portsmouth)	984	G. T. Terrell, Norfolk
Richmond, Grove Ave. (Dover)	986	C. S. Prickett, Richmond
Richmond, Fairmont Ave. (Dover)	996	W. I. Barkley, Richmond
Norfolk, Ocean View (Portsmouth)	996	Andrew Coltharp, Norfolk
*Danville, First (Pittsylvania)	1,004	L. D. Johnson, Danville
Roanoke, Virginia Hts. (Valley)	1,017	Jesse E. Davis, Roanoke
Bristol, Euclid Ave. (Lebanon)	1,033	Paul Roberts, Bristol
Arlington, Clarendon (Potomac)	1,067	Frank L. Snyder, Arlington
Hopewell, First (Petersburg)	1,069	G. B. Harris, Hopewell
Portsmouth, South St. (Portsmouth)	1,069	T. A. Russell, Portsmouth
Bristol, First (Lebanon)	1,085	J. P. Allen, Bristol
Lynchburg, Rivermont Ave. (Strawberry)	1,110	Joseph Nordenhaug, Lynchburg
Salem (Valley)	1,119	R. P. Downey, Salem
Norfolk, Freemason St. (Portsmouth)	1,123	Sparks W. Melton, Norfolk
South Richmond, Woodland St. (Middle District)	1,134	M. J. White, Richmond
Richmond, Grace (Dover)	1,149	
Richmond, Park View (Dover)	1,157	E. Y. Robertson, Richmond
Portsmouth, Calvary (Portsmouth)	1,203	Ralph J. Kirby, Portsmouth
Lynchburg, First (Strawberry)	1,223	E. F. Chauncey, Portsmouth
*Portsmouth, Fourth St. (Portsmouth)	1,228	H. W. Connelly, Clifton Forge
Clifton Forge (Augusta)	1,231	
South Richmond, Weatherford Mem. (Middle District)	1,252	J. L. Evans, Richmond
Portsmouth, Port Norfolk (Portsmouth)	1,286	H. L. Arthur, Portsmouth
Richmond, Venable St. (Dover)	1,287	Wm. W. Ferguson, Richmond
Lynchburg, College Hill (Strawberry)	1,383	H. M. Fugate, Lynchburg

Chas. S. Norvell, Richmond
Henry A. Porter, Charlottesville
H. W. Tiffany, Norfolk
Jno. W. Kincheloe, Norfolk
E. D. Poe, Roanoke
T. C. Smith, Roanoke (Supply)
R. A. Williams, Richmond
R. S. Owens, Roanoke
Theo. F. Adams, Richmond
Clyde V. Hickerson, Richmond

*1942 report
***1939 report

THE QUARTERLY REVIEW

Section III

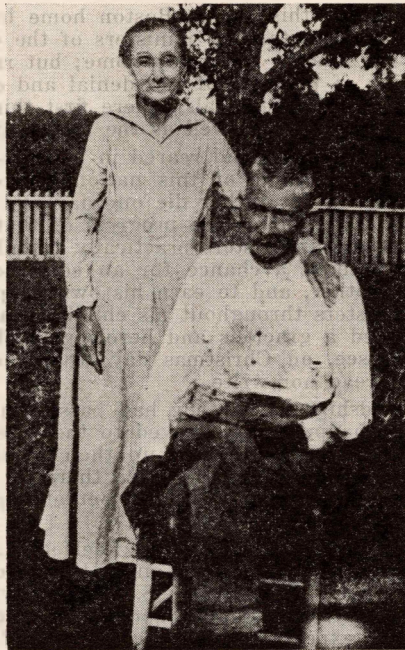
PERSONALITIES AMONG SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

THE JOE S. BOSTON FAMILY

Five Outstanding Ministers from One Home!

We have heard of perhaps a dozen Southern Baptist homes from each of which three outstanding Baptist ministers have come; and we have known four of our Southern Baptist families (two of them very distinguished families) from each of which four outstanding ministers have come; but it has remained for the Joe S. Boston family from Gibson County in West Tennessee, to send out into the world five outstanding Baptist ministers, every one of them highly educated; every one of them intensively practical and co-operative; every one of them successful pastors and evangelists, and every one of them constructive builders of churches and molders of men for the kingdom of God.

It is one of those things which happens once in perhaps one hundred years and, so far as this writer has been able to learn, the only instance of five outstanding Baptist ministers coming from one home in the entire one hundred years of Southern Baptist history. And we here and now present the suggestion and express the hope that all five of these splendid, handsome, Boston preacher brothers may attend the Centennial session of the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlanta, Georgia, May 7-11, 1945, and be presented in a group to the Convention. For they represent a distinct achievement of which few religious denominations in the world can boast.



JOE S. BOSTON AND WIFE, A Wonderful Father and Mother.



First home of the Joe S. Boston family, located in Clayton County, Tenn., near Reelfoot Lake and west of Union City. All the nine children were born in this house.

Where Plain Living and High Thinking Held Sway

What kind of a home was this Joe S. Boston home in West Tennessee, which succeeded in sending out five outstanding ministers of the Gospel of Christ? Well, it was not a rich home, nor even a well-to-do home; but rather the precise reverse of all this. It was a home of poverty, of self-denial and often of real need. But always it was a home of the highest ideals, where first things were actually placed first, in the lives of all the children as well as the father and mother.

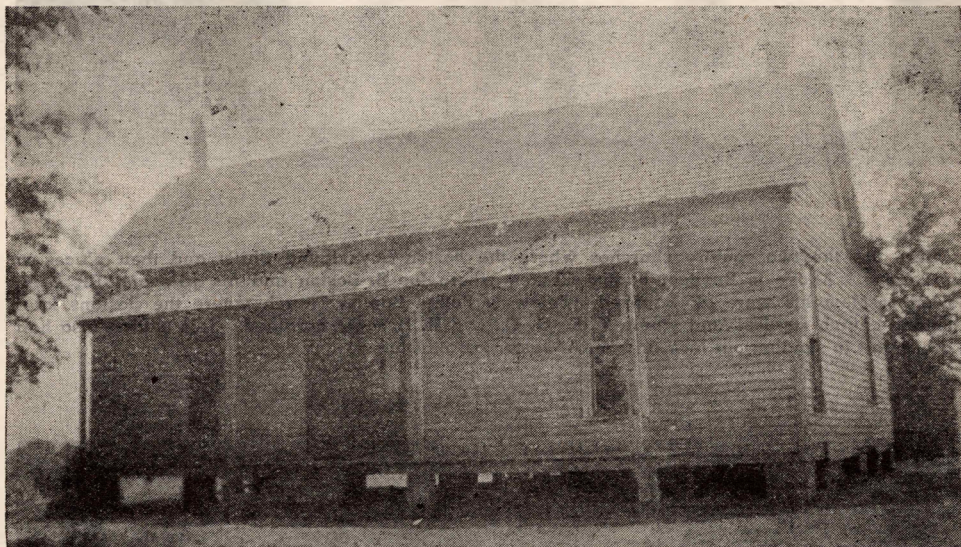
In fact, Joe S. Boston was born and reared in poverty—and that with no fault of his own. Born in the dark hour of this nation's history (1855), just before the so-called Civil War, he saw his father die one day and his mother die the next day in an epidemic of smallpox, during the progress of that awful war, leaving Joe S. Boston and his ten brothers and sisters practically penniless and stranded. Thus without an education or without a chance for an education he was forced to go from one farm home to another, and to earn his own support and help to support his younger brothers and sisters throughout his childhood and young manhood. So that when he finally married a gracious and heroic girl, Miss Fannie Ella Nichols, of near Lewisburg, Tennessee, on Christmas day, 1886, he was 31 years old and married but could neither read nor write.

Undaunted by the hardships which they had passed through during the period of the Reconstruction, the happy couple moved to the lake hills in the community of the Reelfoot Lake Baptist Church; took up their abode in the old log house which is presented to us on these pages and lived there for eighteen years, or until 1904, when they moved to the community of the Bethel Baptist Church, near Union City, Tennessee.

In the meantime, while they lived in the Reelfoot Lake community and attended the country church which we see presented here, God began a mighty work of grace in the hearts and lives, first of Joe S. Boston's wife and then in his own life. Mrs. Boston was a Christian and a member of another denomination, but came into a new and larger experience of grace and joined the Reelfoot Lake Baptist Church and set about the task of winning her husband to Christ. She had already taught him to read and write and now she boldly challenged him to read

the Bible with her. Joe S. Boston accepted the challenge and not only became a Christian in 1893, but became an out-and-out Christian and such a student and lover of God's Word as few laymen in the state.

Moreover, he determined to never let a day pass in his home that he did not gather his growing family about him and read and expound the Bible to them and pray for them and with them. When he was ill and confined to his bed he had his neighbor and Christian friend, Mr. Harvey Toombs, come over to read and pray with him and his family. And every Sunday Joe Boston and his family climbed in a two-horse wagon and went to Sunday school—when the preacher was there and when the preacher was not there.

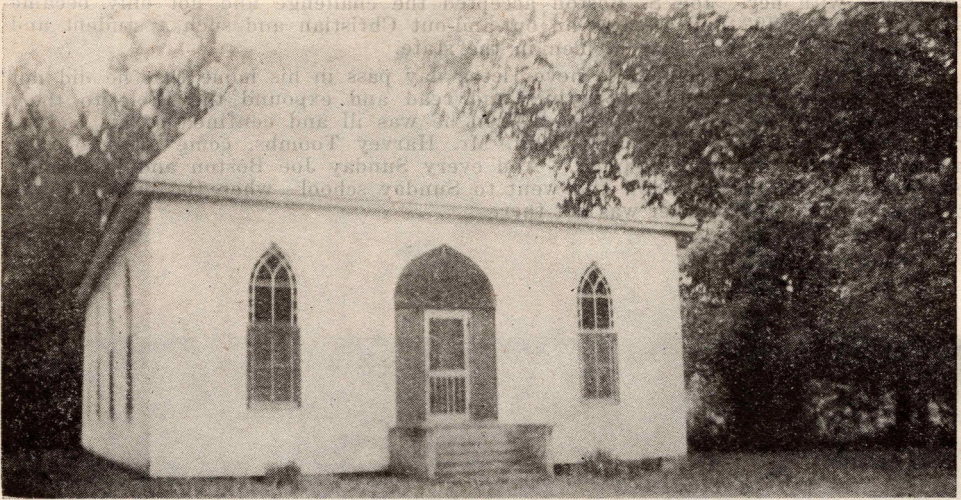


Late home of Joe S. Boston and family, located on the Troy-Hickman highway, near Bethel Baptist Church, west of Union City.

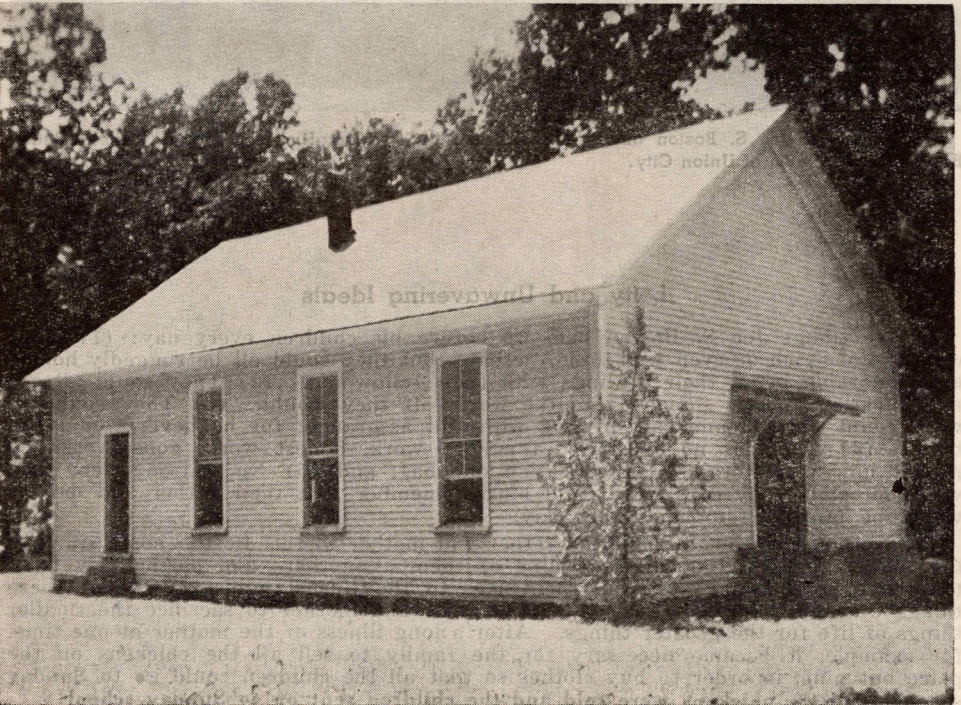
Lofty and Unwavering Ideals

Five things Joe S. Boston held up before his children every day: (1) They could not be rich or even well-to-do, perhaps, but they could all be ruggedly honest and honorable in all their dealings with their fellowmen. (2) They could all get an education and be somebody in the world—if they would. (3) They could always count on God and call on God with full assurance; for he never would fail them. (4) There is no substitute for hard work, honest work, good work—no matter how much brains and education one has; and (5) No matter where they went nor what they did, every child must remember that their father and mother would be praying for them every day.

Several other things about the father and mother in this Boston home stamped themselves upon all the children—nine of them altogether—and particularly upon these five boys who have given their lives to the Gospel ministry. One of these things was the readiness and joy of the father and mother to sacrifice the smaller things of life for the greater things. After a long illness of the mother at one time, for example, it became necessary for the family to sell all the chickens on the place but nine, in order to buy clothes so that all the children could go to Sunday school—and the chickens were sold and the children sent on to Sunday school!



Here are the two country churches where the Boston boys found Christ and their places in His service. Above is Reelfoot Baptist Church where Joe S. Boston and his wife and Dr. V. E. Boston of Memphis were all baptized. Below is Bethel Baptist Church where the Bostons later attended church services and where V. E., G. C., and H. H. were ordained. This church also had a great part in sending out Jack and W. A. Boston as ministers.



Then, the father and mother saw to it that the state Baptist paper came into their home every week. One time, all the ready cash of that household had been spent; whereupon the father went into the smokehouse and took down a real home-cured Tennessee ham and sent it to the editor of the **Baptist & Reflector** to pay his subscription!

Six sons and three daughters came into Joe S. Boston's home. The three daughters grew up and married and still live in the Bethel Baptist Church community, a few miles out from Union City. One brother is not a minister, but an auditor for a great coal company in West Virginia. The dear old heroic Dad died in 1923, while the mother passed to her reward in 1930. But the five preacher boys are going on gloriously for God and their country, as follows:

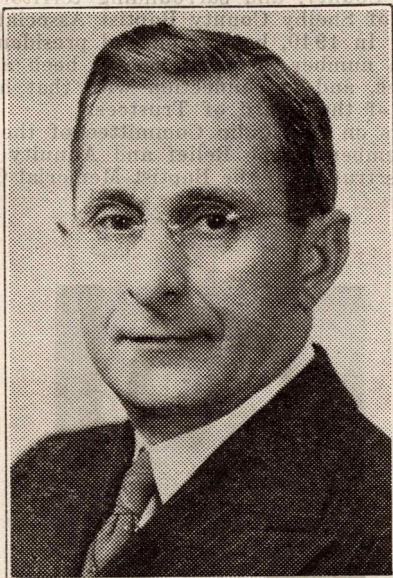
Dr. V. E. Boston, Temple Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee.

Pastor George C. Boston, Central Baptist Church, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Pastor H. H. Boston, First Baptist Church, Martin, Tennessee.

Pastor W. A. Boston, First Baptist Church, Union City, Tennessee.

Captain Chaplain James A. Boston, Lowry Field, Colorado.



DR. V. E. BOSTON, TEMPLE CHURCH, MEMPHIS

Virtle Edward Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boston, was born at Union City, Obion County, Tennessee, November 12, 1890. He was the second child of a family of nine children of which five sons are ministers.

He received his early education in the public schools at Freemont near Union City, Tennessee. He is a graduate of Hall Moody Institute and an alumnus of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, where he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, in 1938. He received his Masters Degree in Theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, in 1920. While doing postgraduate work he served as fellow in the department of Theology.

At the age of fourteen he was converted and joined the Reelfoot Baptist Church near Union City, Tennessee. When only sixteen years of age he felt a definite call to the ministry. He was licensed to preach in September, 1909, at the age of nineteen, and was ordained the same year in November. He preached his first sermon at Bethel Baptist Church where he was ordained.

His first pastorate was as a student at White Side School. He began preaching in the school building and organized the White Side Baptist Church where he remained for one year, then accepted the call to four part-time churches, namely, Emmaus, Bethel, Harmony, and White Side Baptist churches.

On June 15, 1913, he married Miss Leila Cole of Newbern, Tennessee. God blessed this home by giving to them a son, Thomas Edward, born November 14, 1922. He is now a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

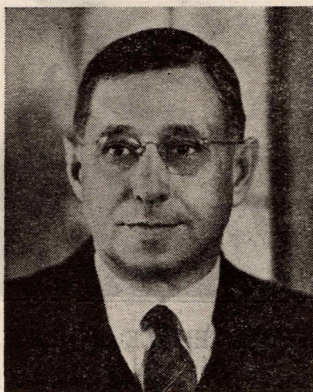
Dr. Boston served as County Missionary, Friendship Association, three years before entering the Seminary at Fort Worth. Upon entering the Seminary in 1917, he was pastor of two half-time churches, Wylie and Murphy Baptist Churches in Texas, and served these for three years until finishing his Master's Degree. Following his work in Texas, he accepted full-time work at Marietta, Oklahoma, for three years.

In 1924, the First Baptist Church, Winona, Mississippi, called him as pastor, and he served here for eight years, after which time he went to First Baptist Church, Clarksdale, Mississippi, for four years.

For ten years Doctor Boston represented Mississippi on the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and served the Board as chairman of the Survey Committee. He also served on the State Mission Board and was a trustee of the Mississippi Baptist Orphan's Home.

On January 15, 1936, he became pastor of Temple Baptist Church, in Memphis, Tennessee. Not only has he served this church well during these eight and one-half years, but he has given of his time and talents in furthering the cause of Christ throughout Shelby County, and surrounding territories. In October, 1938, he was elected moderator of Shelby County Baptist Association. He served in this capacity for three terms. In 1940, he was elected president of the Memphis Ministerial Association. For a number of years he has been a trustee of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, and in connection with that he is now a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

He served three years on the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is now a member of the Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is trustee of the Baptist Memorial Orphanage to be erected in Shelby County.



PASTOR GEORGE C. BOSTON, CENTRAL CHURCH, MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

George C. Boston was born fourteen miles west of Union City, Tennessee, November 4, 1892. He was converted and baptized at the Bethel Baptist Church at the age of fourteen and surrendered to the ministry at the age of seventeen.

He received his education in Martin, Tennessee, at Hall-Moody College. The College later merged with Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. It was from this school he received his degree of Bachelor of Oratory, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts. He completed his education in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, receiving the degree of Master of Theology in 1921. He lacked one residential year of finishing his required work for his Doctor's degree. After leaving the Seminary he taught Bible for one year in Hall-Moody. He resigned there to go back into the pastorate, having accepted the Church at Yale, Oklahoma.

During his school days in Tennessee, George served as pastor of country churches until in 1916, when he was called to his first full-time church at Benton, Kentucky. His pastorates have been as follows:

Benton, Kentucky, December 1916-June 1919.

Whitewright, Texas, 1919-1921.

Taught in Hall-Moody, 1921-1922.

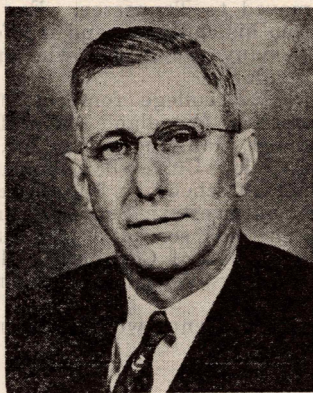
Yale, Oklahoma, 1922-1926.

Pawhuska, Oklahoma, 1926-1943.

Central Baptist Church, Muskogee, Oklahoma, present pastorate, June 1943—

On August 17, 1915, George was married to Miss Ruth Warren, sister of Dr. James T. Warren, president of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee. They have three children: Mrs. Al N. Glasgow (Elizabeth), Joplin, Missouri, whose husband is pastor of Conner Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Glasgow, even though the mother of four small children, serves as church secretary to her husband and also is church pianist. Cpl. George C. Boston, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, serving in the 4th Marine Division somewhere in the South Pacific. His wife is secretary for the First Baptist Church, Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Mrs. Harry P. Miller, Jr. (Bettye Ruth), whose husband is a florist, serves as superintendent of the Junior Department and a member of the choir in the First Baptist Church, Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

During the twenty-two years George has spent in Oklahoma, he has served eighteen years as moderator of associations, and has served on the State Board of Missions and the school board of Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. He preached the annual sermon of the State Convention in 1941. He is at present a member of the State Board of Missions and moderator of Muskogee Association.



PASTOR H. H. BOSTON, MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Herbert Hoytt Boston was born near Union City, Tennessee, June 3, 1897, the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boston. He was converted at the age of eight, but did not unite with the church until he was thirteen. He united with Bethel Church, which is about eight miles from Union City, and was elected a deacon at the age of sixteen.

He attended Troy high school, but graduated from the Training School in Union City. When time for advanced education came, it was necessary for him to do some scouting around for sufficient funds, as the old black horse and buggy given to V. E., who sold it to the next brother in line to go to college was greatly depreciated in value by the time for H. H. to go to school. So, to the cotton patch he went; and after earning a few extra dollars, and mustering all his courage and faith, he enrolled in the Commercial Department of Hall-Moody College, Martin, Tennessee, from which department he graduated. After working some months in Arkansas, he was offered a position as manager of a large insurance company at a salary of \$10,000 a year, but he knew that God had other plans for

his life, for he had felt the call to the ministry ever since he was eleven years old. Then he enrolled in the college department of Hall-Moody as a ministerial student until 1918, when he enlisted in the army. Within three weeks he was on his way to France. After the Armistice, the government placed him in the Provost Marshall General Department and allowed him the privilege of attending Brest University for one year, working off some required work for the A.B. degree. After his return to the United States, he enrolled in the Gospel Music Department of Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, trying to compromise with the Lord by singing for Him instead of preaching, as there were two brothers who were ministers already at this time. He graduated in Gospel Music and traveled three years as a gospel singer. Finally, he made the complete surrender to the ministry and enrolled in the Theological Department of the Southwestern Seminary and received the Th.M. degree in 1924.

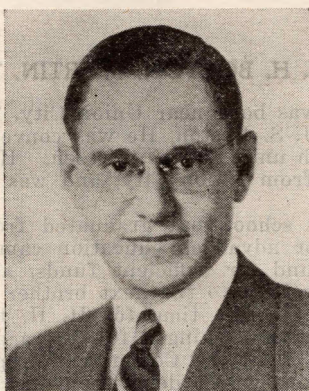
After graduation from the seminary, he was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Sulphur, Oklahoma, where he served six years. Then he was called to the First Baptist Church of Guthrie, Oklahoma, where he spent twelve years and did an epochal work by taking a small, struggling membership of 360 that was left after the church was divided and by enlisting and training, the membership was 1,180 when he left. He drew the plans of a new church auditorium that cost approximately \$50,000 that was built during his ministry in Guthrie.

In 1942, he was called to the Central Baptist Church of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and served for thirteen months before accepting his present pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Martin, Tennessee, his college town church.

He served on the State Board of Oklahoma for eight years; was a member of the following committees: Executive, Plans and Policies, Falls Creek Baptist Assembly, Building Committee for the Baptist Building in Oklahoma City, Hospital Commission, and other committees. He is a contributor to the book, **The Grip That Holds**. While in Guthrie, he served as a radio preacher over one of the stations in Oklahoma City for eight years. He was First Vice-President of the Oklahoma Convention at the time he moved to Tennessee. For eighteen years, he has conducted a large Boys' Camp from his churches, and is affectionately called "Preacher" by a great host, especially by many young men who are now serving in the armed forces from whom he hears regularly.

His family life will reveal a college romance, for while in Hall-Moody he met Miss Mary Helen McDaniel of Woodland Mills, Tennessee, whom he married in 1922. Mrs. Boston attended Hall-Moody College, Peabody College, and received the A.B. degree from Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. She taught English, Latin, and French in high schools in Tennessee and Mississippi. After her marriage, she enrolled in the Southwestern Seminary and received the degree, Master of Missionary Training. She has served as associational W.M.U. superintendent for ten years and State Chairman of Community Missions in Oklahoma. She is superintendent of W.M.U. in Beulah association and a member of the State W.M.U. Board in Tennessee.

They have one son, Herbert Glenn, who is seventeen years old and who is a talented artist.



PASTOR W. A. BOSTON, Union City, Tenn.

PASTOR W. A. BOSTON, UNION CITY, TENNESSEE

Pastor W. A. Boston was born in Obion County, Tennessee, near Union City, October 10, 1909. He was educated at the Bethel country school, the Troy high school and Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma. He holds the A.B. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University. He was converted in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, Texas, and was baptized by Dr. Yates, while employed in the Civil Engineering Department of the Santa Fe Railway as a Masonry Inspector. He surrendered to the ministry at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, and was licensed and ordained by the First Baptist Church of Pawhuska on February 23, 1934. He married Miss Mary Jane Plummer of Pawhuska, Oklahoma. They have five children, four sons and one daughter.

Pastorates held have been Maramec, Oilton, Hobart, Seminole, University Church, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and the First Baptist Church, Union City, Tennessee, present pastorate.

He served four years on the Executive Board of Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma; one year on Plans and Policies Committee of Oklahoma Baptists; two years as moderator of Concord-Kiowa Association in Oklahoma. He is now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Union City, Tennessee.



BY HOWARD O. LEAVELL, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Temple, Tex.
General Superintendent of the Campaign

CAPTAIN CHAPLAIN JAMES A. BOSTON

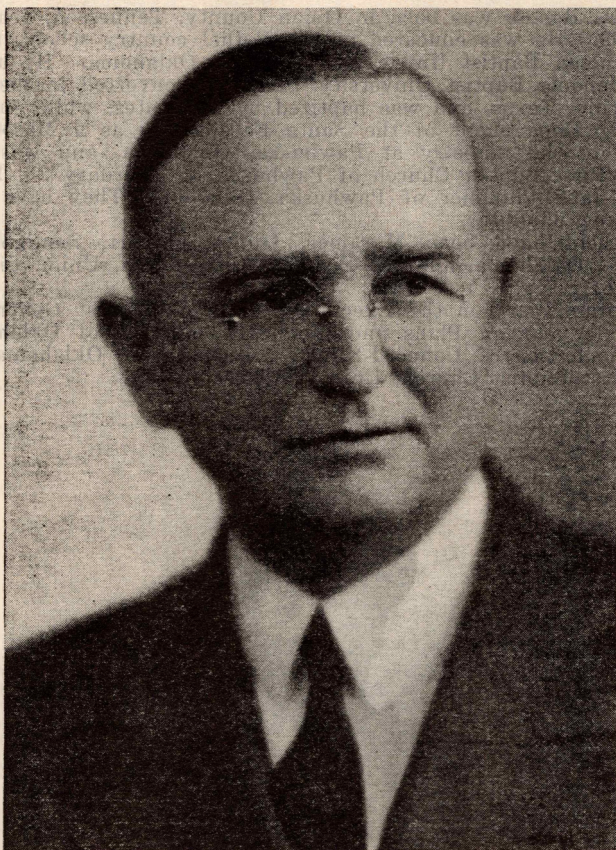
James A. Boston, the seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boston, was born near Troy, Tennessee. He was educated at Hall-Moody College at Martin, Tennessee, and the Gospel Music Department of the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

He was educational director of the Kelham Avenue and Exchange Baptist Churches in Oklahoma City, and was financial secretary of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for several years. He was director of religious education and music of the Central Baptist Church, Hot Springs, Arkansas, for two years. Two years previous to entering the chaplaincy, he was with the Bell Avenue Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tennessee. Until nearly two years ago, J. A. (or Jack as he was known to many) served in the field of religious education and gospel music, until he was ordained as a minister. Since then he has been a chaplain. For the past year he has been stationed at the Flying Fortress School at Seattle, Washington, as Post Chaplain. At the present (June 1944) he is stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. He is now a Captain.

While in Southwestern Seminary, he met Miss Ida Brannon of Mississippi, whom he married. Mrs. J. A. Boston has a B.A. degree from Mississippi College, and Master of Religious Education from the Southwestern Seminary. She has done Sunday school field work in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

They have one son, Gordon Jack, who is about eleven years old.

CITY-WIDE REVIVAL IN OKLAHOMA CITY



By ROLAND Q. LEAVELL, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla.
General Superintendent of the Campaign

It is a well known plan of military tactics, **when under bombardment make a counter-attack.** In this day of war, worldliness, declining numbers of baptisms and skyrocketing statistics in city growth, the hosts of God must make a counter-attack. It is our most earnest belief that Southern Baptists need now to advance against our obstacles with a most comprehensive, aggressive and dynamic crusade for souls in our seething city centers.

Such an aggressive campaign was waged in Oklahoma City during the fifteen days, March 19 through April 2, 1944. The writer had been invited in 1943 by Dr. J. Howard Williams to conduct evangelistic services in the First Baptist Church there. A spontaneous cry for a simultaneous and concerted action on the part of all the churches arose in the pastors' conference of that city, so it was decided to unite the efforts of all the churches in claiming Oklahoma City for Christ.

Crisis Spot in America

The growing Southern city is indeed a crisis spot in America now. Not even during the hectic days of World War I, and the 1920's following, did our Southern cities grow in population as they are growing now. The concentration of training camps in the milder climate of the South, the vast expansion of war industry and shipbuilding in the South, and the strategic location for communication with other nations of the world have made the population of Southern cities mount up like magic.

With this increase in population there has been an unhealthy infiltration of worldliness and wickedness, lewdness and lawlessness, unrighteousness and ungodliness.

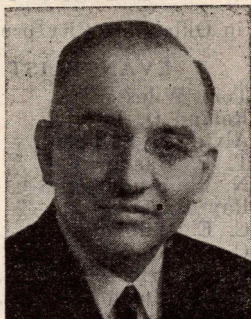
With the increase in population there has been a corresponding increase in influence of Southern cities for the present and the future. The feverish heart of our national life throbs in the cities of the South. This influence will continually grow, because of our proximity to South America, to the Panama Canal and to the air routes to Africa. Surely a far-reaching, soul-saving, character-building program of preaching Christ should be maintained by Southern Baptists in the cities of the South.

Oklahoma City is a strategic spot, being the hub of the great Central Western section of our Convention territory. During the decade 1920-1930 that city grew 103% in population. During 1930-1940 it grew from 185,389 to 204,424 an increase of 10.3%, which was above the average for depression days. Since 1940 the city has been expanding again with such rapidity as it experienced during the 1920's. Oklahoma City Baptists have not grown in numbers commensurate with the population growth, although they have been among the most aggressive evangelists of the Convention.

Preparation for the Campaign

A great military leader has said, "Great battles are won the day before." A far-reaching city-wide campaign cannot be organized overnight. The brethren began a year ahead in planning this campaign. They first elected the writer as General Superintendent of the campaign. He then prepared a four-page mimeographed program of organization, preparation and promotion for the campaign.

The organization suggested was for six local brethren to take over the leadership of six phases of the work, and to serve as a program committee for the campaign throughout preparation and promotion days. Dr. Howard Williams served as general chairman, and associated with him was a helper in the preparation program; a publicity chairman; a man to plan all meetings held outside the churches such as school chapel services and radio addresses; a treasurer; and one to plan a program of conservation following the campaign.



DR. J. HOWARD WILLIAMS. Pastor of First Church, Oklahoma City, and local leader of the Simultaneous Revival.

"Christ Is the Answer"

The committee on publicity adopted the slogan, "CHRIST IS THE ANSWER" as the campaign slogan. A letter from Dr. Williams on January 19 said, "The Committee on advertising recommended that \$2,500.00 be spent on advertising, but \$3,500 was raised and spent." This is by far the largest sum ever spent on publicity in one of my city-wide campaigns, but it was splendidly done.

Full page ads appeared in the daily papers on the Saturday before the campaign opened, carrying the slogan "CHRIST IS THE ANSWER." For three weeks preceding this there was a series of attractive ads on the church pages of both papers calling people to seriousness about spiritual things, and announcing the campaign. A large number of roadside billboards carried huge announcements of the campaign, and the slogan, "CHRIST IS THE ANSWER." Beautifully printed two-color cards 14x22 inches in size were displayed in profusion over the church buildings of all cooperating churches, emphasizing the slogan "CHRIST IS THE ANSWER." The same message was carried on windshield stickers, on cards for residence front doors, and on many thousands of tags for button holes in men's coats. The advertising was worth the price, for the message of that slogan.

Program of Preparation

A mass meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, February 20, four weeks before the campaign, at which time representatives from all cooperating churches attended. Dr. Williams spoke on "Oklahoma City for Christ." Full announcements were made in all churches on that day, and local church committees were appointed. A thorough canvass for names and addresses of unsaved people and unaffiliated Baptists was begun.

On Sunday, February 27, three weeks before the campaign, the canvass for names of unsaved and unaffiliated was continued. Special prayer for the campaign was begun in every department of the Sunday school, the B. T. U., the W. M. S., and the Brotherhood, and was continued through each Sunday until the close of the campaign. Copies of "Open Windows" were distributed in the churches on that day for use in family prayer in the homes throughout the campaign period.

On Sunday, March 5, two weeks before the campaign, pastors intensified their local church organizations and their preparation for the campaign. "Loyalty Agreement Cards" were distributed, asking people to sign them, stating their intentions to attend the services, to maintain family devotion, to give time for visitation, to distribute tracts, to try to win souls, and to use their cars for transportation. "Andrew Clubs," groups of soul-winners in the churches, were organized by the pastors. Five-minute speakers were sent to all departments of the Sunday schools to talk on repentance, faith, prayer, soul-winning or other such topics.

On Sunday, March 12, one week before the campaign, each pastor launched some program for the week, such as neighborhood prayer meetings, a study course in soul-winning, or organization of the Sunday school teachers for visitation and soul-winning.

During all these weeks of preparation the pastors' conference meetings on Monday morning were given over almost entirely to prayer for God's blessings upon the campaign. Many pastors testified that no such praying had been done in Oklahoma City for years.

Two Weeks of Campaigning for Christ

The following 29 churches in Oklahoma City proper cooperated in the meetings:

Church	EVANGELIST	Pastor
1. Downtown	Tom Wiles	W. E. Cook
2. First	Roland Q. Leavell	J. Howard Williams
3. Walnut Grove	Alvie E. Skipper	Alvie E. Skipper
4. Northeast	T. P. Haskins	E. L. Smith
5. Capitol	N. S. Anderson	D. E. Strahan
6. Kelham Avenue	Ray Hart	R. C. Howard
7. Immanuel	C. E. Wilbanks	Max Stanfield
8. Exchange Avenue	C. Y. Dossey	Roy S. Holloman
9. Agnew Avenue	Clyde Price	H. E. Cook
10. Kentucky Avenue	Frank Sutton	John Goss
11. South Memorial	J. E. Outlaw	T. G. Netherton
12. Southside	Chas. H. Black	Lawrence B. Cobb
13. Pleasant Valley	Pastor	W. C. Rounds
14. Pioneer	Pastor	Burnette Whitaker
15. Fourth Street	Pastor	M. L. Rice
16. Olivet	Ellis A. Fuller	Rupert Naney
17. West Tenth Street	C. H. Couch	W. E. Fountain
18. Portland Avenue	M. A. Sanderford	Bailey Sewell
19. Crestwood	S. Scantlan	Garland Howard
20. Northwest	Albert Lowther	John T. Daniels
21. Trinity	W. R. White	(Singer: Robt. Cooper)
22. May Avenue	L. L. Scott	I. L. Yearby
23. Fortieth Street	Pastor	Floyd Underwood
24. Crown Heights	Floyd Lefevers	Clarence E. Cain
25. University Heights	Pastor	J. M. James
26. Calvary Tabernacle	A. C. Nance	Howard Thomason
27. Lawrence Avenue	George Holt	C. C. Nance
28. Wilmont Place	Thurmond George	E. P. Boston
29. Temple	Chester Mason	Abe Hester, Jr.
		J. R. Dickson

The following 13 churches in the county were holding meetings simultaneously:

Church	Evangelist	Pastor
1. Midwest City	Guy Bellamy	Clyde Buchanan
2. Soldier Creek	Pastor	D. B. Hoskins
3. Schilling	C. H. Bell	Cecil Winfrey
4. First, Britton	E. F. Hallock	B. D. Vanderslice
5. Choctaw	J. R. Roach	J. C. Maples
6. First, Edmond	Pastor	E. Ramay
7. Foster	J. E. Kirk	F. A. Norman
8. First & Center, Harrah	Hollis A. Burge	Gus Bogan
9. Nicoma Park	Pastor	David Hall
10. First, Luther	Gerald Hall	Otis Spriggs
11. Dixon	Pastor	Clyde Aikman
12. Piedmont	A. L. Ordiz	Lloyd Lukehart
13. Mexican	Pastor	Armando V. Alvarado

There were thirteen Negro churches which cooperated in the campaign also. This makes a grand total of FIFTY-FIVE BAPTIST CHURCHES conducting revival meetings at the same time in one city and the county surrounding.

A Breakfast School of Evangelism

One outstanding feature of the campaign was a breakfast school of evangelism for pastors and evangelists, conducted each morning through the campaign by the general leader. These breakfasts were held in the First Baptist Church. Their purpose was fourfold. First, the pastors and visiting evangelists enjoyed splendid fellowship with each other at these meetings,—a most worthwhile experience. Second, the announcements of the radio and school and street engagements were made. The results of the services of the previous day were reported. Suggestions for the good of the campaign were offered to the group by all who would. Third, a happy period was given each morning to discussion of various phases of evangelism. Such topics as the following were used for round-table discussion.

- (1) The needs in each local church and community given by the pastor
- (2) A pastor's self-discipline in personal soul-winning
- (3) Preparing a church for a revival
- (4) Leading laymen and women into soul-winning
- (5) Evangelism in a down-town church
- (6) Maintaining a perennial program of evangelism
- (7) Promoting evangelism in the homes
- (8) Organizing the Sunday school for soul-winning
- (9) Decision day programs in Sunday school
- (10) Conserving the results of evangelism

Fourth, and most important, all pastors and evangelists knelt together and prayed for the Holy Spirit's power and wisdom to be granted in all the meetings. These prayer meetings were fervent, dynamic and heavenly.

Many pastors said the breakfast meetings were worth all the campaign cost. Such expressions as, "I learned more about evangelism than during my Seminary course," and "I am determined to do infinitely more in soul-winning than I have been doing," and "The breakfast meetings have been a genuine revival meeting for me," were heard on all hands.

The pastors and visiting evangelists left the breakfast at 9:30 o'clock, each to go to his own task. Someone spoke over the radio every day. Some churches had morning services, others did not. All were urged to pray for all others when they were in the simultaneous evening meetings.

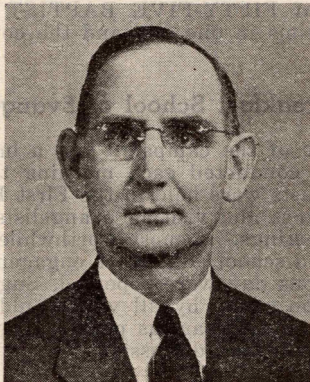
On Saturday evening of the first week a great down-town open-air meeting in one of the courts of the Civic Center was held. Thousands of tracts, "Are Baptists Narrow and Selfish?" were distributed. Dr. W. R. White, former pastor of the First Church of Oklahoma City, preached a dynamic and challenging sermon on "The Challenge of Christ to America in Her Tragic Hour." A host of people heard him.

Results of the Meetings

The full report of additions for all save three white churches and one colored church came to me as follows: Additions for baptism 911, by letter 391, by statement 199; a total of 1,501. There were also 287 professions by those who did not join Baptist churches, two who surrendered to preach, and six who surrendered for life mission work. There were two major snowstorm blizzards, and frequent rains, during the campaign which hindered some, but the spiritual tide continued to rise to the very end.

Dr. Howard Williams of the First Church wrote, "The brethren feel highly gratified over the meeting. The difficulties we faced were real, but in spite of them the sum total of the campaign was highly pleasing. At Pastors' Conference the jubilee is continuing. We had a really great series of meetings."

THE OKLAHOMA CITY REVIVAL



Pastor ROY S. HOLLOMON, Exchange Avenue Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

The Baptists of Oklahoma City enjoyed a gracious season of revival from March 19 to April 2, 1944 that saw 911 persons come for baptism, 391 by letter and 199 by statement—a total of 1,501 additions. In addition there were 287 who made professions of faith but did not at the time join any of the churches. In this movement there were 40 white churches, and 13 colored churches making a total of 53 churches in the campaign.

Plans for the revival were started in the Fall of 1943 when the Pastors' Conference set up a general committee looking forward to such a meeting this spring. The churches immediately began to make their plans in line with the date suggested.

There are many reasons why the churches of the city enjoyed this revival:

First: Careful plans were made for the success of the campaign. Nothing was left to chance. The outline was gone over very carefully in the Pastors' Conference until everyone was thoroughly acquainted with the goals and the plans by which they were to be reached. Too many times in co-operative efforts there is not this familiarity with the plans of campaign, and many do not march in step because they are not informed.

Second: The committees that were appointed functioned smoothly and faithfully. There was not a single committee that failed to do the task assigned them. Every member felt a personal responsibility for the success of the work assigned to his committee. As a result there was not a let down anywhere along the line. This was unusual as many times when work is to be done outside of the individual's church he feels no responsibility in the matter and is willing to let some one else shoulder the burden.

Third: The revival was well advertised. The advertising committee used every available means to get the meeting before the public. Some \$3,500 was provided by the churches, and billboard, radio, newspaper and tract advertising were all used. In addition, there were auto stickers, window cards, buttons, etc., all calling

attention to the meeting and to its central slogan "Christ Is the Answer." All of this made the city thoroughly aware of the meeting and everywhere the slogan was seen the thought of the Baptist Simultaneous revivals was in the minds of the public.

Fourth: The preaching was on a particularly high order. The churches were very fortunate in the type of help secured. Some of the leading pastors and evangelists of the Southland were present and gave their best. It was particularly fortunate that we could have Dr. Roland Q. Leavell of Tampa, Florida, to lead our campaign. Not a low or uncertain note was sounded in any of the preaching. Everywhere man was proclaimed as a sinner, and Christ as the only and sufficient Saviour. This message, so sadly needed by the world at this crucial hour was given boldly and in love.

Fifth: There was the highest order of fellowship and co-operation. According to those who have been in the city longest, the spirit of brotherly love was never so manifest as during this campaign. The meetings were held strictly in a co-operative and not in a competitive spirit. Sometimes in a city the competition between individual churches can become so keen that all effort at co-operative work is stifled. In this campaign the motto was "All for one, and one for all." Truly the brethren "in honour preferred one another." This is as it should be, setting the example for all time to come in our work in this city.

Above all: The reason for the victory in the campaign was the spirit of prayer that permeated it. Breaking out spontaneously in the Pastors' Conference some seven weeks before the Campaign opened, the spirit of prayer gripped the pastors of the city as never before. Meeting in various churches for the seven weeks prior to the campaign there was a long season of prayer each Monday. The pastors during that time stayed on their knees for as long as an hour at a time, and searching intercessory prayer went out from their hearts, that God would bless the city with a great revival, and that it would sweep out to the state, and if He pleased, to the whole Southland and nation. In addition to these seasons the pastors set aside a whole day of fasting and prayer for the revival. It was refreshing and heartening to see the pastors pour out their souls to God and plead for themselves, their churches and the people of the city.

The spirit of prayer spread to the people and for the last ten days before the meetings opened a ten-day-24-hour prayer meeting opened. For the first nine days the prayer meeting moved from church to church and on the tenth day more than 30 of the churches had a 24-hour prayer meeting.

The results of the meeting in addition to the numbers reached were:

1. Nearly every pastor testifies that his church is on higher ground spiritually; practically as many souls were won to Christ as were won in the whole of last year, and this is just the beginning. Many have resolved, as they have seen the power of God manifest, that with His help they will never slip back to where they were before the meeting began. It is felt that the campaign is a victory for evangelism.

2. Greatly improved race relations: The colored brethren were taken in as an integral part of the campaign. Some of their number were assigned to each committee. They helped to share in the expense of the campaign in a worthy way. The colored pastors were present in every morning meeting and brought their reports in the same way as the white brethren. Previous to the meeting our colored brethren felt they were being greatly hindered by radicals on one hand, and by the missionary activities of the Catholics on the other. As a result of the co-operative effort each group understands the other better, and each feels that in the other there is a brotherly, helping hand. We feel that the world was given a practical demonstration of people working together. They might be of diverse races, but could be one in the spirit, and brethren in Christ.

All in all, there is a sense of joy and victory among the Baptists of Oklahoma City. They would give to God all the praise and glory, and sincerely hope that this is the beginning of a great revival that will sweep our land. Surely such a revival is long overdue. It has to start somewhere, why should it not start in Oklahoma? It is hoped that the experiences here will be heartening and helpful to all our brethren in the South, and that a great number of Simultaneous meetings will be held, and that the greatest tide of evangelism the world has ever seen will sweep through our beloved Southland, in this hour of national and world crisis. Our own people were so pleased with the campaign that plans are now made for a greater campaign the same weeks of next year. We hope we will be joined by the churches in many other cities.

Section IV

PRESENTATION OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST AGENCIES

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A Review of Twenty Years—1924-1944

By E. P. ALLDREDGE

Since the American Baptist Theological Seminary is now concluding its twentieth year of operation under the auspices of the National Baptist Convention, acting jointly with the Southern Baptist Convention, it has been thought fitting that we should pause and look back over these twenty years to the beginning of this unique enterprise for the education and training of Negro Baptist ministers. We have, indeed, special reason to build and to cherish this institution, not only for the high and holy purpose for which it stands, but because it is the first great institution ever fostered by the two distinct racial groups of the Baptist denomination in the Southland—the National Baptist Convention representing 4,000,000 of Negro Baptists and the Southern Baptist Convention now numbering almost 5,500,000 white Baptists.

Behold, then, an institution, dedicated to the training of Negro Baptist ministers which is supported in large part by the very Southern whites whose fathers and grandfathers held Negro people in slavery—and supported gladly, joyously and generously! And behold these Negro people whose fathers and grandfathers were slaves, now standing upon their feet as free men in a free nation, and accounted as brothers in the kingdom of God by the 5,550,000 Southern Baptist white people! Through a very strange and a very severe and painful providence, God has brought the two races together here in the Southland, as nowhere else on earth. And Southern Baptists are ready to say again, as we have said many times before: "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder!"

I. Preparing the Way for the Seminary, 1913-1919

The American Baptist Theological Seminary was not begun by virtue of a sudden impulse. Nor did it leap full-orbed from the brain of some Jupiter. On the contrary, after the idea of such an institution was suggested, (first perhaps by Dr. Sutton E. Griggs in 1913, while he was serving as Educational Secretary of the National Baptist Convention), **six long years had to intervene before the idea took permanent hold upon the two great conventions—the National Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.** We refer to the things which transpired in this period from 1913 to 1919 therefore, as **"Preparing the Way for the Seminary."**

In fact, three important things took place during this six-year preparatory period. First of all, the Southern Baptist Convention, by a resolution presented by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, at St. Louis, Missouri, May 16, 1913, took definite action looking to the establishment of a Negro Baptist Seminary at Nashville, Tennessee. This resolution pledged the support of the Southern Baptist Convention to this enterprise and appointed a standing committee to act jointly with a like committee from the National Baptist Convention. Moreover, some of the most distinguished men of the Southern Baptist Convention were appointed on this joint commission—Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Dr. O. L. Hailey, Dr. A. J. Barton, Dr. Ben Cox, Hon. W. E. Atkinson of Arkansas, Dr. J. M. Frost, Dr. B. F. Riley, Dr. George W. McDaniel, Dr. J. J. Bennett, Dr. J. B. Gambrell, Dr. A. U. Boone, Dr. R. W. Weaver, and others.

This joint commission of the two conventions made real progress in their work for two years when suddenly, in 1915 the National Baptist Convention was rent asunder by the question of the ownership and control of the National Baptist Publishing House. Following this rupture, the Southern Baptist members of this joint commission gave all their time and efforts during 1916, 1917 and 1918 toward the healing of the breach between the two contending groups of the National Baptist Convention.

Finally, when the representatives of the Boyd faction of the National Baptist Convention, meeting with the representatives of the National Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention on November 12, 1918, declared themselves unalterably opposed to **"denominational control of denominational institutions,"** South-

ern Baptist representatives reluctantly withdrew from all further efforts to heal the division and cast their lot and the lot of the Southern Baptist Convention with the National Baptist Convention, Incorporated. And they proceeded to work out and to carry up to the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlanta, Georgia, in 1919, definite resolutions and agreements looking to the launching of the American Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Basic Agreements About the Seminary

Six basic agreements, in particular, were worked out in this preparatory period between the National Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention:

(1) The president of the Seminary must always be a Negro man and a member of the National Baptist Convention, Incorporated.

(2) The Southern Baptist Convention must purchase all the necessary grounds and erect all the necessary buildings for the Seminary; while the National Baptist Convention must properly furnish all these buildings.

(3) The Southern Baptist Convention would share equally with the National Baptist Convention in the financial and moral support and operation of the Seminary.*

(4) All the property and permanent assets of the Seminary must be vested in a Holding Board of twelve members—eight of them representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention and four of them representatives of the National Baptist Convention.

(5) All the operational features of the Seminary and everything pertaining to its life, work, teaching, government and character—all these features must be under the direction of the Board of Directors of the Seminary, composed of twenty-four representatives of the National Baptist Convention and twelve members of the Southern Baptist Convention.

(6) The Southern Baptist Convention should maintain a board of commissioners in Nashville, Tennessee, in easy access to the Seminary, which should be the fiscal agency of the Southern Baptist Convention in all its dealings with the Seminary—purchasing all the grounds of the Seminary; erecting and caring for all the buildings of the Seminary; soliciting, receiving and paying out all the funds which Southern Baptists give for the Seminary; and furnishing Southern Baptists with full information about the work and the needs of the Seminary.

II. Launching the Seminary, 1919-1924

The representatives of the Joint Commission on the Seminary from the National Baptist Convention gave splendid cooperation during the five years when the Seminary was being launched; but we must give special credit and unstinted honor to the labors of one man during this period—Dr. O. L. Hailey. It is not too much to say that the Seminary would not have been started in 1924—it may not have been started until 1944—if the Lord God had not sent to Nashville, Tennessee, this peculiarly gifted man.

Under the instructions of the Southern Baptist Convention, the special Board of Commissioners on the Seminary called Dr. O. L. Hailey away from his pastorate in Dallas, Texas, and asked him to come to Nashville and, in cooperation with the representatives of the National Baptist Convention, to launch the Seminary the first day possible. Leader, teacher, helper of everybody, and the special friend of colored Baptists, he came and worked like a Trojan, night and day, for five years at this task before he saw the Seminary open its doors with fifteen students under three professors on September 14, 1924. First of all, he led Southern Baptists in erecting the splendid building known as Griggs Hall. Then, as general secretary of the Commission, propagandist and money-raiser for the Seminary, he went all over America, to churches and conventions of both races, as the radiant, hopeful evangel of the Seminary, giving himself up to the task as a young man and joyously bearing the crosses and suffering the losses as a real hero and martyr for God. He kept on and on until the American Baptist Theological Seminary became a reality. Then God spared him to nurture the young school of the prophets until it had become a lusty child, ten years old, before he called him to lay down his shining armour and come home with Him.

III. Administering the Seminary, 1924-1944

Looking back over the twenty years that we have conducted the American Baptist Theological Seminary, we must frankly confess that, so far, our shortcomings have been almost as outstanding as have been our achievements.

*The original agreement called for Southern Baptists to pay only one-third of the operational expenses; but this was changed in 1937.

1. **The Faculty:** The Seminary has had four great teachers in the twenty years of its history. One of these died after two years service, one is still with us, but is broken physically; one passed his ninetieth birthday with us and then retired with full honors; and one, Dr. J. C. Miles, is still with us and doing the work of two or three men. After twenty years, therefore, the Seminary has not been able to secure a faculty of outstanding and commanding teachers and leaders. During the past year, for example, the Seminary has used four half-time teachers and three full-time professors, one of which has acted as dean. **We will never build a great Seminary at Nashville until we secure four or five of the ablest teachers in America, and pay them what they are worth.**

2. **The Presidents:** The Seminary has had a peculiar and a somewhat painful record with its presidents. For example, it has had four presidents in the twenty years of its operation, but the four have served only twelve years of the twenty. For eight years of the twenty, we have had no president at all! Dr. Sutton E. Griggs of Memphis, Tennessee, the first president, held the office of president for sixteen months (May 8, 1925, to October 1, 1926), but never served the Seminary a single day—and resigned too late for us to elect another man as president for 1926. Dr. Amiger was a learned man, a brilliant scholar, and a returned missionary who had made an enviable record; but he was not an executive and had to be removed, for cause, before the end of his second year. Rev. Roy a Mayfield was a strong personality and an altogether worthy man, but without sufficient training for the task and with no executive ability. Happily Dean Garnett saved the Seminary from the mistakes of Mayfield who resigned by request at the end of his second year. Our last and most distinguished president, Dr. J. M. Nabrit, came to us in June, 1936. But six months after he came to us he suffered a severe spinal injury which has left him a half invalid for these seven and a half years. He is now resigning the presidency to go back to the pastorate. **Perhaps the greatest single need of the Seminary at this time is a strong, aggressive, high-minded, well-balanced, thoroughly trained and experienced man as president.**

3. **The Student Body:** The student body of the Seminary has been small from the beginning. The records show, for example, the following enrolments by years for the twenty years the Seminary has been operated:

In 1924-25—15 students
 In 1925-26—37 students
 In 1926-27—29 students
 In 1927-28—30 students
 In 1928-29—33 students
 In 1929-30—32 students
 In 1930-31—32 students
 In 1931-32—60 students
 In 1932-33—76 students
 In 1933-34—60 students
 In 1934-35—61 students
 In 1935-36—60 students
 In 1936-37—44 students
 In 1937-38—41 students
 In 1938-39—45 students
 In 1939-40—47 students
 In 1940-41—48 students
 In 1941-42—46 students
 In 1942-43—40 students
 In 1943-44—43 students
 Total students enrolled, 879
 Almost 44 students a year

It will be seen, from this catalogue, that the regular Seminary student enrolment has varied all the way from fifteen in 1924-25, to 76 in that hardest year of the long depression, 1932-33.

But it must be frankly acknowledged that, in recent years, the student enrolment has not been increasing, but has remained about the general average of 44 students—and that too when we should have and when the denomination sorely needs 440 students in the Seminary.

Still more serious, the Seminary has never reached very many college trained students. So far as we have learned, no one of the presidents of the Seminary has ever made any sort of a systematic and sustained effort to bring such students to the Seminary, and the Seminary has not had the funds with which to employ a special

agent to go after these college men. The student body at the Seminary during the past year, for example, was made up of the following groups:

- Students having completed full college course, none.
- Students having had one or more years in college, three.
- Students having completed high school courses, six.
- Students still in high school or lower grades, thirty-four.
- Students graduating this year, six.
- Degrees to be given—B.Th.

4. **The Buildings:** As every one knows who has gone over the Seminary grounds, we do not now have the buildings which the Seminary desperately needs. I am happy to tell you, however, that Southern Baptists are preparing to construct a splendid new chapel and library building on the Seminary campus which will cost \$150,000 and which will provide amply for all class rooms, all executive offices, all the chapel and library needs of the Seminary. The preliminary drawings of the architectural plans and perspective of this new building have been made. Also, I am happy to tell you that our Southern Baptist Sunday School Board has made a gracious and splendid gift of \$12,500 toward the construction of this new building; and that the Commission has transferred \$3,500 of its surplus funds to be used for the erection of this new building; also to put on a fourteen months campaign over the Southland to secure the balance of the needed funds.

We hope and pray that by this time next year, if the European section of the World War II is over, we may have the funds to let the contract for the construction of this new chapel and library building; and that we may follow this by the construction of a splendid new home for the president on the campus of the Seminary.

Some Distinct and Outstanding Achievements

But the picture is not all dark—not by any means! On the contrary, the Seminary has not only rendered some very great services during these twenty years, but it stands upon the threshold of a new and a much larger day.

1. Can the sons and grandsons of former slave-holders in the South work side by side with the sons and grandsons of former slaves? We can, because we love God and love his people, whether they are white or black or brown or yellow. White and black Baptists in the South have walked together in the building and the operation of this Seminary, since the year 1913, when the first Joint-Commission held its first meeting. God grant that we may go on together!

2. The Seminary has also opened the doors of both our Conventions to further cooperative efforts in this and other lines of endeavor.

3. The Seminary has made a real, if small, beginning toward the solution of the greatest problem which confronts any Christian racial group in America—the proper education and training of 25,000 Negro Baptist preachers and denominational leaders. In the first twenty years of the Seminary's life, it has enrolled a total of 879 students (an average of about 44 per year), and it has given the Master of Theology degree to 10 of these students and Bachelor of Theology degree to 68 of these students. This is a small beginning, to be sure, but a real beginning nevertheless.

4. The Seminary has come into the best days it has ever known, from a financial point of view. Not only have all the bills been paid, but surpluses accumulated. Also, for the first time in the history of the Seminary, we have had more scholarships provided than we had students qualified to receive them. Moreover, generous gifts for student aid have come in from several sources, to help out greatly. Then the increased support given the Seminary from the Southwide funds of Southern Baptists (an increase from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent) has enabled us to make a much needed increase in teachers' salaries and at the same time to almost complete our Farm Student Aid project which we have worked on for three years. Thus the Seminary now has three distinct forms of student aid:

The O. L. Hailey Student Air Fund Scholarships, and The Farm Student Aid Project

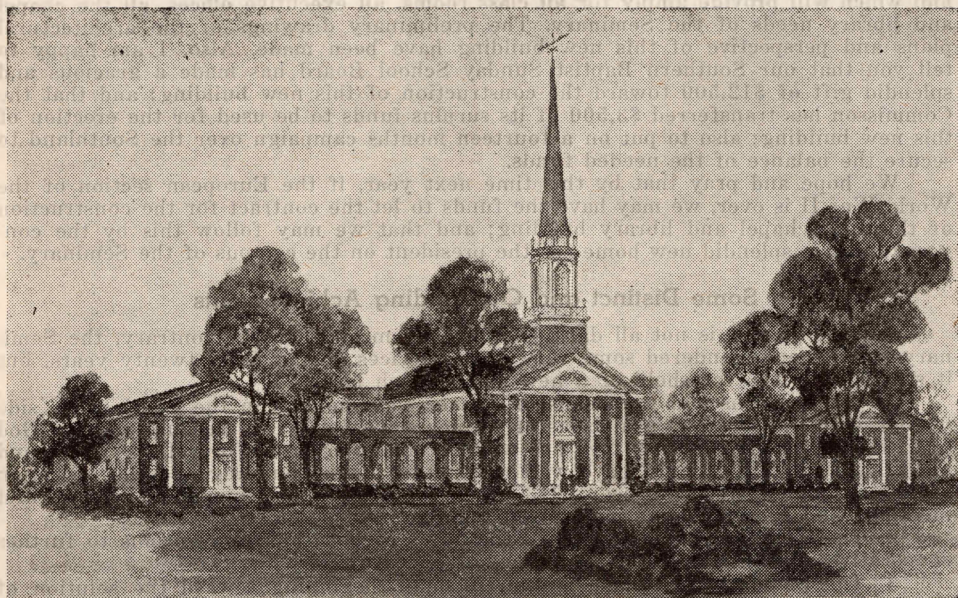
5. This Seminary has brought together some of the greatest Christian characters we have ever known. Make no mistake about it, we will never see a finer, cleaner, nobler man than Dr. O. L. Hailey, nor a better, braver, real friend of the colored man and the colored race. But in spite of all Dr. Hailey could do and did do, this Seminary would have failed and gone down forever, in those tragic days of 1925-1935, if it had not been for Dean J. H. Garnett and Dr. J. C. Miles. These two men went on, year in and year out, without any salary—and they kept going when all the others quit

I have never known a more remarkable man than Dean Garnett—white or black or brown or red. And all of us who know them, take off our hats to Dr. and Mrs. Nabrit, our retiring president and his wife, for the family they have raised, educated and sent out into the world. If all the Negro families of this nation were to raise families like the Nabrits we would solve all our main race problems in one generation!

6. Best of all, the Seminary is only in its beginning! The doors of the future are opening wider now! It is going to have a better day! God help us to help it into that larger day!

THE NEW CHAPEL AND LIBRARY BUILDING

For the American Baptist Theological Seminary



CHAPEL, LIBRARY AND CLASS ROOMS BUILDINGS

A group of three new buildings, to be erected by Southern Baptists on the campus of the American Baptist Theological Seminary, Whites Creek Pike, Nashville, Tenn. Proposed new buildings were approved by Southern Baptist Convention and a part of the money is already in hand. When the European War is over we hope to start construction work at once on these buildings.

Whereas, the Southern Baptist Convention by definite contract with the National Baptist Convention, has entered into an agreement to "supply all the necessary grounds and buildings for the (American Baptist) Seminary; and the National (Negro) Baptist Convention shall furnish said buildings" (see S.B. Convention Annual 1922, pages 72, 73, and S.B. Convention Annual 1928, pages 80, 81). And

Whereas, Southern Baptists have erected no buildings for this Seminary proper since the year 1919—only some barns, garages and tool sheds and a home for the caretaker of the grounds); and

Whereas, the one building of the Seminary, known as Griggs Hall, was built strictly for dormitory purposes and will be needed wholly for this purpose, as soon as the war is over; and

Whereas, Fourteen of these dormitory rooms on the first floor of Griggs Hall (which will accommodate 28 or more students), are now being used for class rooms, executive offices, library and chapel purposes; and

Whereas, The three dormitory rooms now being used for library purposes have become so crowded with books, many of which have never been taken out of the original boxes, that the students cannot use them and these rooms have actually had to be locked up and not used at all; and

Whereas, The improvised chapel made from four dormitory rooms will only accommodate about 100 to 125 persons, whereas from 250 to 1,000 persons of both races regularly seek admission to the Seminary's commencement exercises and other special occasions; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, By the Commission of the American Baptist Theological Seminary:

(1) That the time has come for Southern Baptists to construct a splendid new chapel and library building for the Seminary which will provide amply for all the needed class rooms, executive offices, library space and chapel facilities required by the Seminary.

RESOLVED, (2) That a committee of three be appointed at this time, to employ an architect and to work out the detailed plans and specifications for this proposed new building to cost approximately \$150,000;

RESOLVED, (3) That this Commission extend its most sincere thanks to Dr. T. L. Holcomb and the Sunday School Board for their recent, gracious and inspiring gift of \$12,500 to be used in the construction of this building;

RESOLVED, (4) That the treasurer of this Commission be instructed to immediately open a special bank account for all the special funds which may be contributed for the construction of this new building for the Seminary, and all funds which may be designed or set aside for this purpose; and that the Building Committee be instructed to confer with the treasurer and the auditors and work out the best plan for the investment of the funds so as to safeguard them properly and at the same time to secure from them the best possible returns;

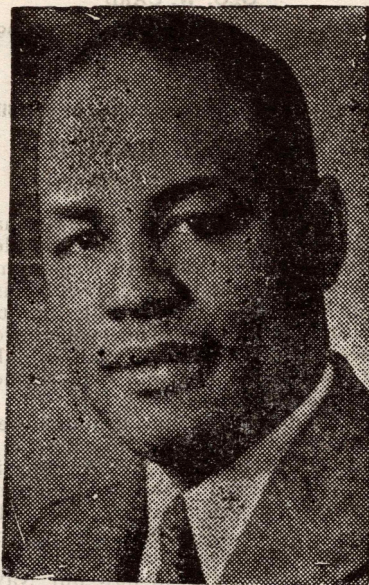
RESOLVED, (5) That the treasurer be empowered and instructed immediately to transfer \$3,500 or more of the surplus funds of this Commission to this special building fund, to be used in the construction of this proposed new building for the Seminary;

RESOLVED, (6) That in accordance with the financial plan of Southern Baptists, this Commission be empowered and instructed to begin at once to conduct a vigorous financial campaign among the Baptists of America and their friends, during the next fourteen months, with a view to securing the balance of the needed funds for the construction of this new building for the Seminary.

Unanimously adopted by the Commission in annual session, April 13, 1944.

(Signed) E. P. Alldredge, Chairman

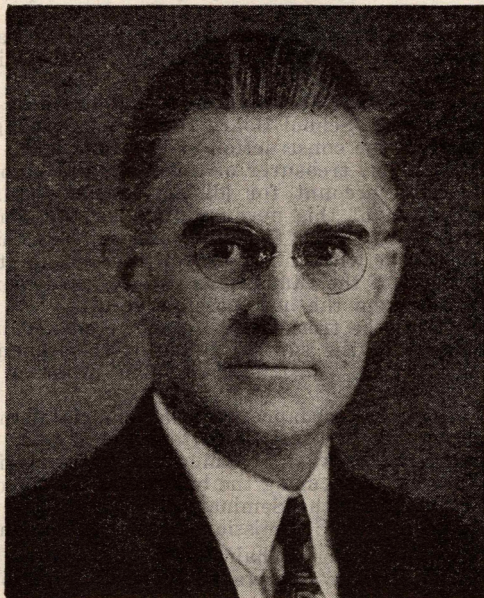
(Signed) R. W. Hailey, Secretary of The Commission.



DR. R. W. RILEY, New President, American Baptist Theological Seminary, White's Creek Pike, Nashville, Tenn.

Section V

THE PASTOR'S PERISCOPE



GEO. W. CARD

George W. Card, Secretary, Sales and Advertising Department

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THE "EYES" HAVE IT

By PAUL E. CRANDALL

There were 80,000 projectors in the schools of Germany ten years ago. During the intervening ten years Hitler was able to capture completely the minds and imagination of German youth. It was done chiefly through films. Who would say he did not succeed? Children never forget what they see. Seeing is believing, or "The Eyes" have it. What goes in one ear has a great chance of going out the other. But what goes in one eye seldom goes out the other eye. The spoken word, the printed page, the impact of a teacher's consecrated personality, are all valuable in our aim to teach effectively the Bible. But let us also employ, and explore more fully, the vast field of visual aid in achieving our great purposes.

A little granddaughter climbed upon her grandmother's knee and opening her illustrated book of the life of Christ said, "Big Mama, read me this picture." A simple illustration of the fact that "The Eyes Have It." An amazing story is to be written after the war. Part of it will be in regard to the marvelous military and naval strategy which gave us the victory we sought. Another part will tell of the diplomatic wisdom and vision of the great leaders of the Allied Nations. Another will reveal the courage and faith of downtrodden and suppressed peoples who forever kept alive the hope of liberation. But surely one chapter will tell how our Navy, our Army and our Air Force were able to train effectively millions of men so that the right thing was done at the right time and made its contribution to ultimate victory. Part of that chapter has already reached print. The 1943 annual publication of *Visual Review* tells an

amazing story. The leaders of our armed forces saw the tremendous possibility of teaching quickly and effectively through visual aids. The coast guard pre-induction training schools, the Navy, the Army, the Air Corps all have vast libraries of films, slides, film strips, and through the "eye" taught our men and women in the services to do successfully the difficult jobs they are called upon day by day to do. How will we teach these same youth when they return? Will our old technique and methods hold them or will there be another lost generation to the church and Bible study! One turns to page 25 of *Visual Review* and sees the vast stacks of films in the storage racks at the central Film Distribution Library at Quantico, Va. Here is part of the story of the success of our marines. The "Review Theatres" on many army posts literally took the soldiers through the possible experiences of invasions and combat. They knew what to do because they saw what to do. Microfilming at the Army medical library at Washington gave to our Army doctors, and to science at large, what no other method of teaching could possibly do. The destroyer base at San Diego had its classrooms equipped with audio-visual equipment and they did a marvelous job in instructing men for combat. This is part of the story behind the story. More pages will be added after the war. But our churches can begin to learn the lesson now. Our own church school already has a film strip and kodachrome slide library and is giving a vital place to Christian motion pictures in its schedule of events.

The field of religious visual education has expanded in the past two years in ever-widening proportions. The *Audio-visual Handbook* by Ellsworth Kent lists an unusual number of sources whereby motion pictures, slides, kodachrome slides, and film strip pictorial may be secured. Every church should have this text. Write to your Baptist Book Store for it (\$1.75). Southern Baptists, through the new Visual Education Service at the Sunday School Board, are seeing the possibilities of teaching through seeing. Some day we will have enough material available for even the smallest churches and at a nominal cost. Other denominations are already expanding their service to their churches and so are Southern Baptists. The next generation of Baptists can be the best taught generation of Baptists as we employ visual aids to assist our teachers and leaders to do more effectively the fine work they are already doing. Plan now to study the whole field thoroughly. Secure catalogues from the many sources already available. Prepare your leaders to engage in an extensive use of visual aids in the classroom, the department program, the training courses and even in the field of administration. The "eyes" will have it. May we have the eyes to see the unlimited possibilities of teaching the great verities of our faith through this expanding medium. The cost will be more than we have been accustomed to pay. But the cost in only partially effective teaching in the lives of the youth of this generation will be tremendously more. Can we afford to let it happen!

Principles of Bible Teaching
By E. A. Coppe, Bookman, 1943, \$2.00
The purpose of this book is to help the teacher of Bible to understand the principles of Bible teaching. The book is divided into three parts: the first part deals with the general principles of Bible teaching, the second part deals with the specific principles of Bible teaching, and the third part deals with the practical application of these principles. The book is written in a clear, concise, and readable style, and it is a valuable resource for any Bible teacher.

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A Dictionary of Bible Topics
By Theodore G. Mendenhall, Bookman, 1943, \$2.00
This dictionary is a comprehensive reference work for Bible topics. It contains over 10,000 entries, each with a brief definition and a list of Bible verses. The entries are arranged in alphabetical order, and the list of verses is given in the original language and in English. This dictionary is a valuable resource for any Bible student or teacher.

THE PERISCOPE BOOK REVIEWS

Each book is reviewed by three pastors in different states. These are asked to give unbiased reviews. In event of disagreement, representative statements of each reviewer are quoted with the review listed.

BIBLE

Children's Gospel Commentary

By Keith L. Brooks. Zondervan, 1944. \$2.00

AUTHOR: President of the American Prophetic League; Editor, *Prophecy Monthly*. Other books: *Prophetic Questions Answered*; *Prophecy and the Toting Nations*; and *The Jew and the Passion for Palestine*.

Reviewed by Dr. A. B. Wood, Pastor, Ninth Avenue Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

This volume not only presents the Gospels and the Book of Acts in story form but it is also a splendid commentary on these five books of the New Testament. The author of the book says that it came as a result of dire necessity. When he began conducting family devotions in the presence of his child he became aware that the child was not understanding. Here is what he says concerning the problem that he faced: "I determined to conquer the problem and set about to prepare a special lesson for each evening—an exposition so simple that the average child could understand every word and be able to get a practical application." How well he has done that can be seen only as one reads the book for himself.

Here are 154 lessons, each with an appropriate title, prepared to meet the needs of the child's mind. They also meet the needs, for the most part, of adult minds. Terms that are easily understood are used. The Scripture lesson is beautifully and simply told and striking applications to life are made. At the end of each chapter are four check-up questions.

All who work with children, all who conduct family worship, all who teach Sunday school classes, all children who like to read Bible stories, all pastors who would welcome suggestions for prayer meeting, and all who would like to make a special study of the Gospels and the Book of Acts will find this a valuable commentary.

Other Reviewers: Dr. Paul A. Wieland, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Trenton, Tennessee, and Rev. Frank H. Rissler, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Hiawatha, Kansas.

A Dictionary of Bible Topics

By Theodore Graebner. Zondervan, 1943. \$2.00

AUTHOR: Professor of New Testament Interpretation, Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, and Editor, *The Bible Student* and *The Annotated New Testament*.

Reviewed by Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, Pastor, Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Virginia.

This volume is offered as a "book of ready reference on matters historical and archaeological." It is not a complete Bible dictionary, but rather an unsystematic selection of one hundred and twenty-three different Bible topics. Among them we find such headings as Creation and Evolution, The Great Fish of the Book of Jonah, Ages of the Patriarchs, and Woman in the Church. In the treatment of the topic "Baptism of Saint John" the author mentions sprinkling, washings, and cleansing, but no word indicates that the baptism was by immersion. The Introduction states that "the book is not intended for the theologian but for the non-professional student, particularly for the teachers in Sunday schools." It is the opinion of this reviewer that Sunday school teachers will derive very little help from the book, because of its semi-polemical nature and its quasi-sensational interpretation of the Bible material. In the chapters dealing with the geography and the archaeology connected with the Bible the student may find some topics of value.

Other Reviewers: Rev. B. H. Duncan, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Dr. Henry B. Anderson, Pastor, Grace Baptist Church, Durham, North Carolina.

Isaiah, Prince of Old Testament Prophets

By B. A. Copass. Broadman, 1944. \$2.00

AUTHOR: Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Reviewed by Rev. William Kay McGee, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Thomasville, North Carolina.

Dr. Copass here gives us a fresh and distinctive study of Isaiah and his message. The development of the study is different. The prophecy is divided into eight parts and treated in thirteen chapter divisions. The general development of the chapters follows three lines: Survey, giving a summary exposition of the section treated; Theology, giving the theological development within the section; Preaching, giving a treatment of representative sermons of the prophet in that section.

In the theological studies the author gives an excellent study of the great doctrines of the Bible, as developed by the prophet: the attributes of God, the nature of man, sin, grace, salvation, judgment. These doctrines are treated in the light of Christ and the New Testament.

The preacher will find this volume to be a fruitful study, rich in suggestions for preaching, and instructive for any study of this prophecy. Sunday school teachers and others will find it equally profitable for study.

Other Reviewers: Rev. G. T. Long, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Ashland, Kentucky, and Rev. R. L. Orr, Pastor, West Laurel Baptist Church, Laurel, Mississippi.

The Thrill of Tradition

By James Moffatt. Macmillan, 1944. \$2.00

AUTHOR: Emeritus professor of church history, Union Theological Seminary. Other books: *Theology of the Gospel*; *Day Before Yesterday*; *The First Five Centuries of the Church*; *Grace in the New Testament*; *The Bible, a New Translation*; and editor of *New Testament Commentary*.

Reviewed by Rev. J. M. Sibley, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Sweetwater, Texas.

In this volume Dr. Moffatt defines tradition, tearing away those ideas which have accumulated with the passing of the centuries. To him tradition is the transmission of the body of truth from one generation to another. In the words of the Scriptures it is a "faith once for all delivered to the Saints." This tradition thrills and throbs with life. Perhaps the word throb rather than thrill best expresses his thesis. This book demands careful, thoughtful, and discriminating reading. It helps to an understanding of how our Scriptures came to be; introduces the average reader to many authorities with whom he is not familiar; deepens his appreciation for the truth handed down; broadens his sympathies and understanding with reference to Christians.

He begins by tracing the beginning of tradition from the Greek philosophers to the accumulation of tradition with which the Old Testament became obscured, to the oral tradition of the earthly ministry of Christ, to the written tradition of the New Testament, and to the accumulation of traditions which over-shadowed the New Testament, which reached a climax at the Council of Trent. He also discusses the efforts of reformation which sought to remove error and closes his book with a discussion of our obligations to the past.

His discussion seems to be without bias which keeps one on guard lest in his seeming indifference he fail to magnify the truth. With keen insight he discriminates between traditions that are dead and those which are vital. The test which he applies to tradition is whether or not it quickens to life. Herein is a thrill or throb of tradition. Because of our heritage we are under obligation to live in keeping with the expectations of those who handed down the heritage. Although we are not to live in bondage to the past we are to have a proper appreciation of and respect for the past. To me the book has an element of

inspiration, is stimulating, and has strengthened my faith.

Other Reviewers: Rev. V. Floyd Starke, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Elizabethton, Tennessee, and Dr. Robert Houston Smith, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Bossier City, Louisiana.

BIOGRAPHY

Frederick Bohn Fisher, World Citizen

By Welthy Honsinger Fisher. Macmillan, 1944. \$2.50

AUTHOR: Well-known lecturer and world traveler. Other books: *Beyond the Moon Gate*; *Freedom*; *A String of Chinese Pearls*; and *Top of the World*.

Reviewed by Rev. A. G. Carter, Pastor, West Main Baptist Church, Danville, Virginia.

One can understand the title of this book after reading it through. Frederick Bohn Fisher was truly a world citizen. No one was better prepared to write about this great man than the one that had lived and worked with him for fourteen years. Mrs. Fisher, herself, had traveled much and had been interested in lands other than her own.

Fred Bohn Fisher was truly bishop, missionary, preacher. He was a Methodist, but believed in all religious bodies that were trying to advance the cause of Christ. He was an American, but he believed that Christ died for all people.

He tried to find out what was in his own mind and heart with regard to duty and then followed that direction whatever the cost. We can best understand this by using Mrs. Fisher's own words: "But Fred was never the man for plodding routine. His genius lay in freeing this imagination to survey world currents, take the long-range view of probable future trends, and plot lines of action on the basis of his intuitions."

This is a book you do not want to lay aside until you have read the last word.

Other Reviewers: Rev. John E. Huss, Pastor, Latonia Baptist Church, Covington, Kentucky, and Dr. S. H. Bennett, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Camilla, Georgia.

Moses, Builder of Altars

By Basil Miller. Zondervan, 1943. \$1.50

AUTHOR: Prolific writer of biographies and Christian fiction. Other books: *Martin Niemoeller*; *John Wesley*; *George Muller*; *Generalissimo* and *Madame Chiang Kai-shek*; *David Livingstone*; *George Washington Carver* and many others.

Reviewed by Rev. Walter Warmath, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Lexington, Tennessee.

This book is a very interesting and accurate account of the life of Moses. It would not appear that the author made any special effort to bring new light to shine upon this great and illustrious character of the Old Testament. Instead, he merely recounts incidents already familiar

to the Bible reader but does so in such fashion as to cause the incidents to become more real in the mind of the reader. The critical and uncertain elements are not touched upon, for he draws only from the personal memoirs of the one about whom he is writing, this autobiography being the Pentateuch.

Taking the reader from "The Lad From the Bulrushes" to "Moses' Last Mountain Trek" this fine biographer makes an already familiar life more familiar and more inspiring. At the close of the book there is an Epilogue of two pages in which we have a few lines concerning the presence of Moses at the Transfiguration.

A brief evaluation of the book could be stated in this short sentence—nothing new but the old in a new garb and pretty well done.

Other Reviewers: Dr. Harold L. Fickett, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Galveston, Texas, and Rev. L. B. Reavis, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Plainview, Texas.

CHRISTIAN LIFE

Amen, Amen

By S. A. Constantino, Jr. Harper, 1944. \$2.00

AUTHOR: Ensign, United States Navy.

Reviewed by Dr. Ralph M. G. Smith, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Kirksville, Missouri.

It takes slightly more than thirty minutes to read this book but it will take more than thirty days to forget it.

Many will condemn the writing because it is the thoughts of a sailor on God and death and sex expressed without any of the restraint which usually characterizes the printed page in America. Others will say "to the pure in heart all things are pure" and feel that the book has value because it speaks frankly of some of the great problems of modern life.

If the author has studied theology he has not let that fact color his style or his arguments. In fact he calls his volume a "swing time version" of apologetics. And it is just that. He addresses himself to the persons who are reaching maturity in the "fifth decade" of this century and tells them why "they had better believe" in God and immortality and chastity and economic justice.

Mr. Constantino raises as many questions as he answers and his thinking is not at all mature. But he is so much in earnest in insisting that the moral standards of the Ten Commandments must be preserved during and after the war that his 184 pages may make some contribution toward stabilizing the thinking and living of persons now between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five.

Other Reviewers: Dr. W. Morris Ford, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee, and Rev. W. R. Rogers, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Florida.

Date with Destiny

By Ralph W. Sockman. Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1944. \$1.50

AUTHOR: Pastor, Christ Church, New York City. Minister, National Radio Pulpit. Other books: *Parables of Jesus*; *Live For Tomorrow*; and *The Highway of God*.

Reviewed by Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Athens, Georgia.

Those who have read other books by Dr. Sockman will need no urging to read this volume. This author always shows keen insight into truth in well turned phrases.

These Fondren Lectures for 1943 take as texts phrases from the Preamble of the Constitution. It is at once a definition of the American way of life and a pathway well-defined of the life we ought to live tomorrow.

This Preamble was written out of Christian conception. This book proceeds from this foundation and brings a real message to this day in which we live as to how to face the future. He nowhere gives a definition of how to win the peace but everywhere there breathes the spirit necessary for the winning of a peace which shall be just and durable.

This book is a moral and spiritual tonic for this hour of tension and high-strung nerves. It will help all of us to get our feet on the ground as we try to bring the Christian message from Sunday to Sunday.

(Other Reviewer: "He teaches that Christianity should be practiced—not just preached. We know this is true. He seems to be in sympathy with the Federal Council of Churches, to believe in the universal Fatherhood of God, and Brotherhood of man. He also seems to teach the Church-branch theory. Baptists say no.")

Other Reviewers: Dr. H. W. Stigler, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Clinton, Oklahoma, and Rev. W. G. Stracener, Pastor, East Hill Baptist Church, Pensacola, Florida.

On Beginning from Within

By Douglas V. Steere. Harper, 1943. \$1.50

AUTHOR: Professor of philosophy, Haverford College. Other book: *Prayer and Worship*.

Reviewed by Rev. W. P. Reeves, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Lanett, Alabama.

In *On Beginning From Within* Professor Douglas V. Steere gives us a scholarly and interestingly written little book. It should have a wide reading among pastors and religious leaders of all denominations for two reasons: first, because in this time of collectivism—collective action, collective responsibility, collective freedom, collective salvation—when society is in the forefront and the individual is lost in the background, it is refreshing to find a book which makes the individual the unit of value, and seeks to reform society by beginning in the up-

permost rivulet of a single life; secondly, because it kindles within the reader an utter dissatisfaction with the powerless life he has been living, and creates a desire which amounts almost, if not entirely, to a resolution to seek the greater power, which is available to all, and be a better and more profitable servant of God in the future.

The book is a series of five lectures, delivered to various universities and theological seminaries in the North and East, seemingly for the purpose of intensifying the life of God in the individual hearts of men. As a remedy for the ills of society he presents the individual "saint," or "apostle," whom he defines as "one in whom Christ is felt to live again," and as "a Christian in full degree." In the five chapters therefore he examines successively "the relation of the saint to society," "the source of the authority which the saint exercises among his fellows," "the nurture of the inward life by a new set of devotional exercises," "the debt of theology to devotion," and "the prospect of death as an agency of individuation and as a power for awakening man to his dependence upon God."

The book is written from an entirely non-denominational standpoint, and many will not agree with some things the author says, but the book has value, and will greatly help in the nurture of the inward, spiritual life. I commend it to all those who desire a more spiritual life, and who are able to think for themselves.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Carl E. Bates, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Leesburg, Florida, and Dr. T. Grady Nanne, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Wewoka, Oklahoma.

Take a Look at Yourself

By John Homer Miller. Abingdon-Cokesbury.
1943, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Minister, Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Reviewed by Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida.

In this inspirational volume the author says you can do something about what you see when you take that look. "If you don't find life worth living," he says, "it is within your power and up to you to make it worth living . . . No circumstances or situations need to stand between you and your higher self."

In these stimulating pages Dr. Miller affirms the heart-warming message that you can transform your life, and gives sane and sound counsel for doing it. Point by point he shows how you can overcome your weaknesses and live more abundantly. This is a must book for those who feel the need of a lift.

The subjects discussed are: "Your Life Is What You Make It," "Four Things You Must Have," "Rediscovering Your Ines-

capables," "The Value of Little Things," "Overcoming a Sense of Inferiority," "Making a Weakness Your Greatest Asset," "Mastering Your Emotions," "Living Without Appreciation," "Living One Day at a Time," "How to Be Decisive," "How to Succeed," "Look at Your Average," "Your Right to Be Well," "The Beatitude and Your Health," "Faith and Your Health," "Love and Your Health," "Getting Acquainted with Your Five Brothers," "Secrets of Married Happiness," "Watching Another Take Your Place," and "Will Your Life Begin at Forty?"

Other Reviewers: Dr. J. Niles Puckett, Pastor, Durant Baptist Church, Durant, Mississippi, and Rev. C. C. Meeden, Pastor, Temple Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

CHRIST'S LIFE AND TEACHINGS

Contemporary Thinking About Jesus

By Thomas S. Kepler. Abingdon-Cokesbury.
1944, \$3.50

AUTHOR: Professor of Religion, Lawrence College.
Other book: *Contemporary Religious Thought*.

Reviewed by Rev. H. G. Hammett, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Waynesville, North Carolina.

The purpose of the book is to enable us to see what some of the best intellects of our time are thinking about the nature of religion, the discovery of religious truth, the idea of God, the problem of evil, and other great truths viewed in the light of Jesus. The thoughts of fifty-five religious thinkers are presented here concerning the most unique and attractive figure ever to walk upon the earth. Considered as a whole, these selections are compiled with comprehensive care and studious discrimination. Even at that a study of the book leaves the reader wishing that the compiler had omitted some of the colder critics and had admitted a few more of our many evangelical thinkers.

The book is divided into five sections, namely: The Nature of the Synoptic Problem; The Portrait of Jesus in the Fourth Gospel; Jesus' Relationship to History; Eschatology and Ethics; Modern Evaluations of Jesus. In these divisions the compiler selects writings which discuss such questions as: "Are the Gospels true history?" "Are the teachings of Jesus relevant for our day?" "How find the real Jesus in the historical Jesus?" "Is God's Kingdom to be realized here and now upon earth?" "How did Jesus regard himself?" "Is Jesus to be followed and worshipped as Savior and Lord?" These and other issues are paramount in the discussions.

Without doubt this book offers a great field of study concerning Jesus. It most certainly will be a stimulus to thinking and such activity is not amiss and is sorely needed. In fact any study of Jesus will be

fruitful if it calls to our minds, afresh, his life, his teaching, his meaning in history, and his significance to our own lives. But to those who plan to read this book this warning is given: If you do not wish to think, and exert studious discrimination, then let this book alone. It will not brook careless, casual perusal. The dictionary, the encyclopedia, and other reference books, along with a handy notebook and pencil, should be boon companions to this book when it is being read.

Other Reviewers: Rev. H. Horace Harwell, Pastor, West End Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, and Dr. George F. Brown, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Marietta, Georgia.

Discovering the Boy of Nazareth

By Winifred Kirkland. Macmillan, 1944, \$1.25

AUTHOR: Teacher, Shipley's, Bryn Mawr. Other books: *The Man of the Hour*; *The Continuing Easter*; *Are We Immortal?*; and many others.

Reviewed by Rev. Phillip J. McLean, Pastor, Central Baptist Church, Newnan, Georgia.

This is a very attractively written study of life as it might have been for a boy in Nazareth in the time of Jesus. With discerning spirit and understanding enriched by devoted study of Jesus and the persons and places he loved, Miss Kirkland has written a book that will be helpful and enjoyed, especially by young people, but by adults as well.

Out of a careful study of the life of the times the author discusses "The Home," "In the Workshop," "Jesus at School," "Jesus in His Family," "Jesus in His Town," "The First Journey to Jerusalem," "The First Passover at Jerusalem," "The Great Decision," and "The Young Carpenter."

This book may well have a place in church libraries. Teachers of adolescents will find it very useful. It is a fine gift book for young people.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Elwyn N. Wilkinson, Pastor, Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, Kentucky, and Rev. James P. Wesberry, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Bamberg, Kentucky.

In Quest of a Kingdom

By Leslie D. Weatherhead. Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1944, \$2.00

AUTHOR: Pastor of City Temple, London; formerly a pastor in India. Other books: *Personalities of the Passion*; *This Is the Victory*; *Thinking Aloud in War Time*; *Why Do Men Suffer?*; *His Life and Ours*; *Jesus and Ourselves*; *After Death*; *Discipleship*; *How Can I Find God?*; and many others. Reviewed by Rev. Selwyn Smith, Pastor, Southside Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

Dr. Weatherhead's purpose is to "help the reader to understand what Jesus meant by the phrase, 'kingdom of heaven,' or 'the kingdom of God.'" He does this by an examination of most of the parables of Jesus, which are examined one by one, with "three aims in view: that we may understand

them through the light which modern scholarship sheds upon them, that we may see their relevance to the modern situation, and that we may be moved to 'do something about it.'"

The opening chapter shows man's trial of all the ways of life except the Christian way. The follies and failures of humanism are pointed out. "All the finest things in Western civilization have had their birth in religious ideas, but they cannot be maintained in civilization if they are cut off from their source in religion." The author's emphasis in this book will be appreciated by Evangelicals for he says, "only the power of God can change man's nature; and unless man's nature is changed, every new plan comes to grief on the rock of man's inherent selfishness, and every new discovery is wrested to a destructive end."

It is a good book. Weatherhead has traveled extensively in the Holy Land and Far East, and has been a careful student and therefore is able to give much help in the interpretation of the parables of Jesus. His interpretation is in the light of the conditions and customs in the days of Jesus, rather than the spiritualizing of every person and incident in each parable. He says that Jesus was seeking, through them, to express certain great spiritual truths. Often in a parable there is one dominating theme.

I enjoyed the book although I did not agree with numerous interpretations. I used much of his treatment of the parables of the Prodigals in a dramatized sermon recently, to the great delight and help of my congregation.

Other Reviewers: Dr. A. Hope Owen, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Rev. Gordon Craig Whiteley, Pastor, West Side Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

CHURCH

Country Church

By John D. Freeman. Home Mission Board, 1943, 40 cents

AUTHOR: Former Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Baptist Convention of Tennessee, now editor of *Western Recorder*.

Reviewed by Rev. Garland A. Hendricks, Pastor, Olive Chapel, Apex, North Carolina.

In this little book Dr. Freeman has given us a study in a field in which there is a rising tide of interest. In the various chapters he deals with "Ills to be Treated," "Working Together—the Way Out," "A Scriptural Financial Plan," "A Full Time Program," and "The Rural Church and a Great Community."

Rightly, he begins by defining terms used in the book. He makes practical suggestions as to how country churches can go about making improvements in building and in program. As far as he goes he does

a good job. He leaves it, however, for someone else to grapple with the great underlying moral, political, economic, and social problems and conditions responsible for many of the weaknesses of our country churches. Every Southern Baptist, in country or city, ought to make the reading of this book the beginning of an intelligent study of the whole rural church problem as it concerns our denomination.

CONSOLATION

The Risen Soldier

By Francis J. Spellman. Macmillan, 1944. \$1.00

AUTHOR: Archbishop of New York.

Reviewed by Rev. J. C. Wells, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Lafayette, Louisiana.

This small but readable book can be read at one sitting. It is filled with imagery and the language is beautiful.

The book is an analogy between the Risen Christ, and the soldier who dies on the battlefield. Perhaps it is overdrawn in its spiritual application but it makes one think. It creates a deeper appreciation of the sacrifice our soldiers are making for us.

The setting is an airfield in England, just before a bombing raid on Germany. The characters are: a soldier, the Christ pictured as a Soldier, and the Bishop.

The description of the last few minutes before the flier takes off, is very vivid. One can see the soldier get ready, write his last note and say perhaps his last prayer with his feet on the ground. One can feel the urge of the flier. One feels his own responsibility in the great conflict, when he sees the flier take off. It is gripping from that viewpoint.

The analogy is couched in beautiful and expressive language. The Bishop is careful to insert several of his church's teachings. For example, the way of life is by the Commandments. Then Mary is deified many times. Individual freedom is limited. It will be well for ministers to read this book. It may awaken them from their complacent slumber.

Other Reviewers: Dr. William R. Rigell, Central Baptist Church, Johnson City, Tennessee, and Dr. William H. Williams, Pastor, Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

DEVOTIONS

Remember Now...

By Walter Dudley Cavert. Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1944. \$1.00

AUTHOR: Superintendent of Christian Education for the Synod of New York of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Other books: *Story Sermons From Literature and Art*.

Reviewed by Rev. C. Eldon Wright, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Clinton, Tennessee.

Dr. Cavert for a number of years has been a leader of young people and is well

equipped for writing a book on daily devotions.

The book is so arranged that one can begin reading according to the schedule of the book any week during the year. A subject is given for the seven readings during the week, with a sub-topic and an appropriate Scripture reference, together with a very pointed and appropriate illustration and brief discussion with each topic. Each day's reading closes with a sentence prayer. The book and the topics are very brief, and no doubt it will find its place near the head of the list of the books now available on daily devotions.

The subject matter of this book is especially prepared to meet the temptations and dangers which confront all of us alike at this time. One can only wish that this volume might be placed in the hands of all the young people who have gone out from our churches into the armed forces of this country. The excellent selection of illustrations, together with the devotional material, really make this two volumes in one.

Other Reviewers: Dr. C. E. Wilbanks, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Dr. A. B. White, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Paris, Texas.

Robes of Splendor

By Harold E. Dye. Broadman, 1944. \$1.75

AUTHOR: Editor, *Baptist New Mexican*; Former Pastor, First Baptist Church, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Reviewed by Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Hope, Arkansas.

This is a beautiful volume of devotional and inspirational addresses. The author draws upon his intimate knowledge and intense appreciation of nature for the background of his meditations on God and God's dealings with men. Rocks speak of their Creator; the mist is God's mantle upon the mountains, his smoke screen of protection and his veil over the future. The sunset is God's call to man; the colors of the spectrum represent Christian virtues; the "V" of migrating wild geese in the sky tell us that faith in the God who guides the birds in their flight is the ultimate victory. The unlimited multitude and magnitude of the stars cause us to cry, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?"

Altogether, the book is an enjoyable prose poem for those who love nature and for those who would increase their knowledge and love of God's blessings. Fascinating description and deep insight lift the reader to new appreciation of the earth, man's habitation, and of God, man's Creator and Preserver. The artistically printed and bound volume makes an attractive gift.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Wilburn S. Smith, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Cairo, Georgia, and Dr. Oliver Shank, Pastor, Fourth Baptist Church, St. Louis, Missouri.

DOCTRINES

The Jewish Passover

By Jacob Gartenhaus. Broadman, 1944. 25 cents

AUTHOR: Field Secretary for Jewish Work, Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.
Reviewed by Dr. J. A. Ward, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Walterboro, South Carolina.

Any one desiring a brief treatment of the Jewish Passover will find this little book of interest and help. The writer pictures the Passover as it was observed in Egypt, in the time of Christ, and today. He gives about one-half of the book to the study of the observance today. He describes the procedure which is followed largely by the European Jews. After presenting this picture of the Passover, the writer shows the connection between the Passover and the Lord's Supper.

Other Reviewers: Rev. B. B. Powers, Pastor, Mount Juliet Baptist Church, Mount Juliet, Tennessee, and Rev. R. D. Pearson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Macon, Mississippi.

What a Man Can Believe

By James D. Smart. Westminster, 1943. \$2.00

AUTHOR: Minister, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, Ontario.

Reviewed by Dr. Preston L. Ramsey, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Covington, Tennessee.

The purpose of the author has been to set forth in simple language the fundamental doctrines of the church in order that persons who have no special training in theology might understand them. He takes the position that there is a vital relationship between what a man believes and what he does.

The book is well but simply written. The author does not deal with the debatable questions that separate Christians into so many different sects, but rather with the questions that are of common interest to all Christians. I find myself in agreement with most of the book. I am unable to accept his views of a universal church but think that he has said some things even in that chapter that are worthy of the consideration of all.

Other Reviewers: Dr. George Heaton, Pastor, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, and Rev. H. R. Long, Pastor, Hatcher Street Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas.

EVANGELISM

Revivals in the Midst of the Years

By Benjamin Rice Lacy, Jr. Knox, 1943. \$1.50

AUTHOR: President, Union Theological Seminary.
Reviewed by Dr. K. Owen White, Pastor, Kirkwood Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

This book contains a good deal of valuable historical matter but is lacking in inspirational value. The title suggests that the book deals with revivals in general over

a period of time but actually it is largely confined to the place of the Southern Presbyterian Church in revivals in this country and the result of such revivals in that particular denomination.

"The Revival in the Confederate Army" is probably the most interesting chapter and contains some remarkable facts.

The need for revival is ever with us; the challenge to evangelism confronts us daily. The average pastor, Sunday school teacher, or church member needs to be in touch with heart-warming, soul-stirring books which major on the subject but this book is lacking in the elements which would make it of general interest.

Other Reviewer: Dr. R. E. Day, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Port Arthur, Texas.

FICTION

The Brother

By Dorothy Clarke Wilson. Westminster, 1944. \$2.50

AUTHOR: Writer of many religious plays with biblical backgrounds

Reviewed by Dr. John Henry Day, Pastor, Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

Here is a novel that on all counts deserves to be classified 1-A.

It has *plot*. With imaginative insight the author, whose understanding of dramatic values has been heightened by years of experience in writing religious plays, tells the story of the relationship between James and his older brother Jesus so that the reader's interest never lags.

It has *character development*. The conflict in the soul of James between his fanatical Pharisaic zeal for the observance of every detail of the Torah and his love for Jesus never entirely outgrown, even when his antagonism to Jesus' disregard of the things he holds dearest reaches its climax, is thoroughly understandable. Other characters likewise "come alive."

It has *background*. The reader actually "sees" Nazareth and Jerusalem. There are a hundred details which give evidence that the author has long and lovingly read and thought upon the Gospels.

It is *emotionally satisfying*. There is no halo around the head of Mary but we come to love this wise and loyal mother of our Lord. The relationships between the children in the Nazareth home have a winsome charm, while the love story of James and Susannah is a tender romance.

Best of all is the *religious appeal*. Here is a Jesus who is the channel of the divine redemptive compassion. The prophecy of Isaiah which he read in the Synagogue at Nazareth is fulfilled in his daily life. More than that, James' vision of his Brother's face in the face of the life-long enemy whom he forgives leaves us reverently thoughtful.

Without hesitation, this novel is commended. Pastors will render their people a real service by recommending it for their reading.

Other Reviewer: Rev. A. B. Hawkes, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Rock Hill, South Carolina, and Dr. C. S. Bratcher, Pastor, Uniontown Baptist Church, Morganfield, Kentucky.

On the Wings of the Morning

By Louise Harrison McCraw. Revell, 1943. \$1.25

AUTHOR: Writer of religious fiction. Other books: *Nest Among the Stars* and *Shining After Rain*.

Reviewed by Dr. John Maguire, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama.

Of the many fine things written by the author, none are as fine as her book, *On the Wings of the Morning*. In this delightful novel she points out the fact, and makes all see it clearly, that Christian faith is the basis and foundation of true love and genuine happiness.

There is nothing weak, insipid, or "more holy than Thou" about this book. It has a fascination and an appeal to all who want good, clean wholesome fiction. Miss McCraw is author of a number of excellent books and you can recommend these books to all without any fear or reservation.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Phillip J. McLean, Pastor, Central Baptist Church, Newnan, Georgia, and Rev. Connie Lee Hargrove, Pastor, Porter Memorial Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky.

Perelandra

By C. S. Lewis. Macmillan, 1944. \$2.00

AUTHOR: Lecturer on English Literature, Magdalen College, Oxford. Other books: *Out of the Silent Planet*; *The Problem of Pain*; *The Case for Christianity*; and many others.

Reviewed by Dr. Wiley D. Ogletree, Central Park Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama.

In *Perelandra* Mr. Lewis has created strange fantastically imagined worlds. He vividly portrays these strange creatures and fantastic situations and experiences through which he carries his main character, Ransom.

Perelandra, or *Venus*, to which Ransom is transported in a strange way, is a world of sweet smells, delicious tastes, and bewildering colours. *Perelandra* becomes the scene for a new Garden of Eden, and in his fancy Mr. Lewis re-enacts, with variations, the story of the temptation. The book, therefore, has both religious and philosophic commitments.

This book is full of vivid action and great movements. There is not a dull spot in it. The author is brilliantly imaginative, and has the unusual gift of making words do their utmost in painting pictures and portraying sensations.

Anyone who loves to get out of the beaten path in his reading will find relaxation and a thrill in *Perelandra*.

Other Reviewer: Rev. Harold Rutledge, Pastor First Baptist Church, Homer, Louisiana, and Rev. R. Lofton Hudson, Pastor, Northside Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Visibility Zero

By Bernard Palmer. Zondervan, 1944. \$1.25

AUTHOR: Other books: *Parson John* and *Storm Winds*.

Reviewed by Dr. Ronald E. Wall, Pastor, Blackwell Memorial Baptist Church, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Here is a novel that is different. It is a vivid story of a group of American aviators who had many thrilling experiences while receiving their training in America and later while engaged in active combat in Europe. It is a story of love, bravery, youth, marriage, life, death, and religion.

Those who think that Christianity is for weaklings should read this book. This book will be a delight to mothers and fathers of boys in the service. It will thrill and help those who are fighting to build a better world. It is good wholesome reading for all the family. The author is to be commended for writing a book that is not only interesting and entertaining but also Christian in its attitudes throughout. This a rare combination nowadays, but its rarity makes it all the more appreciated.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Thomas C. Sleete, Pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Covington, Kentucky, and Rev. Oscar E. Northern, Pastor, Antioch Baptist Church, Scottsville, Virginia.

GOVERNMENT

A Modern Foreign Policy for the United States

By Joseph M. Jones. Macmillan, 1944. \$1.35

AUTHOR: Associate Editor, *Fortune Magazine*; formerly an officer of the State Department for six years.

Reviewed by Dr. Carl M. Townsend, Pastor, Hayes-Barton Baptist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina.

There is no doubt that one of the most urgent problems facing the American people is that of a modern and revitalized foreign policy. In the Introduction of this book the author states that it is essential to the security and prosperity of the United States: that we have a well-defined and predictable foreign policy, that is, a definite course or principle of procedure in dealing with other nations; that we have an organization—a State Department—with procedures and spiritual equipment adequate to the execution of a well-defined foreign policy; and that support of an agreed foreign policy be built upon the conscious will of an informed electorate and their representatives in Congress.

The author proceeds to elaborate on this threefold need of our nation with interesting and convincing facts, bringing the discussion up through President Roosevelt's visit to Moscow and Teheran.

The book is well written and deserves a prominent place in the reading of any informed leader. It is especially helpful in considering the future policies of our mission work, both at home and abroad.

Other Reviewers: Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Macon, Georgia, and Rev. Charles F. Leek, Highland Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

HISTORY

A Popular History of Christian Education

By Clarence H. Benson. Moody, 1943, \$2.00

AUTHOR: Professor of Christian Education, Moody Bible Institute. Other books: *The Church at Work*; *Brief Bible Outline*; *Immensity*; and others.

Reviewed by Dr. Bunyan Stephens, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Rome, Georgia.

Southern Baptists will read with a feeling of pride the statement in this book to the effect that nowhere has greater progress in teacher training been made than in the Southern Baptist Convention during the period since 1900.

The book brings out very strikingly the teaching element in Christianity, showing that the history of education is the history of the church. The contribution of the Jews with their divine plan of education is cited as the foundation on which Christian education was based. Stress is laid on the fact that Jesus and his early followers were teachers rather than preachers.

Vividly but briefly the author shows how, following the early Christian era, the church lapsed into a state of profound ignorance from which it did not emerge until the Reformation and Catholic Counter-Reformation.

In his chapter "Early Education in America" he explains that the settlers of New England believed a child should be taught to read that he might find out what God required of him, stressing the close relationship between religion and education.

Every Sunday school teacher will enjoy Benson's story of the early history of the Sunday school, its progress, and its final achievement of lessons graded to meet each child's needs.

A challenge to every American Christian is contained in his statement that the Bible is recognized on our currency by the statement "In God we trust," used when a man is sworn into office, and when an oath is taken in our courtrooms, but it is banished from our classrooms. We are faced with the question whether, looking back to the example set us by the early New England schools, we will ever restore the Bible to the curriculum of the American school.

Other Reviewers: Dr. John T. Wayland, Pastor, Temple Baptist Church, Durham, North Carolina, and Rev. C. C. Meeden, Temple Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

HOME

Christian Family Life

By Earl S. Rudisill. Muhlenberg, 1944, 30 cents

Reviewed by Rev. G. Owens Baxter, Pastor, Second Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Missouri.

Christian Family Life is a book that is not only to be read, but studied. The author says, "This little book has been prepared as a text for use by church groups and by individuals who wish to improve their Christian family living." Without superficiality he deals in a straightforward manner with principles undergirding Christian family life. Two of the chapters which are especially helpful are: "Facing Life With Youth" and "Parents Must Grow Too."

At the close of each of the thirteen chapters are stimulating questions and projects. A very complete bibliography is included at the close of the book. This is a practical, sane, and worthwhile little book dealing with a supremely vital subject.

Other Reviewers: Rev. L. W. Benedict, Third Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, and Dr. H. P. Bell, Pastor, Ellijay Baptist Church, Ellijay, Georgia.

HOME AND FAMILY

Behold Thy Mother

By G. Bromley Oxnam. Macmillan, 1944, \$1.25

AUTHOR: A Bishop of the Methodist Church, Boston Area. Other books: *The Ethical Ideals of Jesus in a Changing World*; and *By This Sign Conquer*.

Reviewed by Rev. Eugene F. Dodds, Pastor, Patoka Baptist Church, Patoka, Illinois.

Bishop Oxnam pays a deep tribute to mother and son in this little book. I like the theme which he carries out through the book in which he shows that mothers are made great by their sons who achieve because of their mothers' care for them. Jesus and his mother, Mary, are honored throughout the writing.

This book is intended as a gift for Mother's Day, Easter, or Christmas or as a gift for the soldiers at home or abroad. For those with a limited amount of reading time who desire informative material, I would not recommend the book. However, there is a deep soul-inspiring message for those who care to delve into the philosophical.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Robert C. Foster, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Leaksville, North Carolina, and Rev. B. Frank Collins, Pastor, Brainerd Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

ILLUSTRATIONS

More Sermons in Stories

By William L. Stidger. Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1944, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Radio preacher and author; head of Department of Preaching, Boston University. Other

books: *There Are Sermons in Stories; Preaching Out of the Overflow; Symphonic Sermons*; and many others.

Reviewed by Rev. Laurence A. Free, Pastor, East Baltimore Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

Those who are already familiar with Dr. Stidger's *There Are Sermons in Stories* will gladly welcome his new book. It is filled with dramatic stories that are lifted out of human living. These stories tell of the "heroic and sacrificial actions which have lifted the lives of simple, humble people to a little higher plane."

All the stories in the book are brief and streamlined. They have met the acid test in outstanding magazines and on major radio programs. This is not just another book of illustrations. It might well be called "a source book of parabolic teaching."

Wise preachers and alert Sunday school teachers will secure this book and use it. It will prove helpful not only in sermon building and in teaching, but each story issues a challenge to "go and do thou likewise."

Other Reviewers: Dr. E. O. Edwards, Pastor, Monaghan Baptist Church Greenville, South Carolina, and Rev. T. H. Jordan, Pastor, Central Baptist Church, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

MISSIONS

God and Man in Missions

By W. O. Carver. Broadman, 1944, 25 cents

AUTHOR: Former Professor of Comparative Religion and Missions, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Other books: *Missions in the Plan of the Ages; The Course of Christian Missions; The Acts of the Apostles; Christian Missions in Today's World; All the World in All the Word; Sabbath Observance; and The Furtherance of the Gospel.*

Reviewed by Rev. J. M. Rogers, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Decatur, Alabama.

A new book or booklet by Dr. Carver means a real message. He does not write books to have so many to his credit; he writes books because he has a message to give to our people. The present book, *God and Man in Missions*, (each word to be emphasized), has a real missionary message.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Carl J. Giers, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Union, South Carolina, and Dr. R. C. Gresham, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Moultrie, Georgia.

The Great Century—North Africa and Asia, Volume VI

By Kenneth Scott Latourette. Harper, 1944, \$4.00

AUTHOR: Professor of Missions and Oriental History, Yale University. Other books: *Anno Domini; The Unquenchable Light; Missions Tomorrow*; and Volumes I to V in present series.

Reviewed by Rev. G. Allen West, Pastor, Woodmont Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee

Dr. Latourette had originally planned this great work to be complete in the six volumes. But he tells us that this completes the work on the Great Century of missionary expansion which runs from

1800 to 1914. He plans a concluding and summary volume in the near future which will give a bird's eye view of the entire work and will take the reader through the present era of missionary enterprise.

Certainly this is one of the outstanding works on the history of missions. The author has done a scholarly task which can be understood by the lay reader, and which will be of inestimable worth to the students of the present and future generations. It takes up in turn the work of missions in North Africa, "a spread which was chiefly by migration from France and Italy. It goes on to the nineteenth century Roman Catholic and Protestant missions in Egypt, Ethiopia, and Western Asia. It has an extensive chapter on India, shorter sections on Ceylon and Burma, Siam, the Malay Peninsula, French Indo-China, a long chapter on China, a chapter on Japan, another on Korea, and a brief one on Asiatic Russia. The concluding chapters summarize the course of Christianity in Asia and in the nineteenth century around the world."

The book follows the pattern of the other volumes and gives a running picture of the spread of Christianity during the period designated. I do not believe that one could say that Christianity can be measured off in terms of a century such as he has done with such definite precision, but I do not know how one could better terminate a period in covering so many different countries.

Of course the author does not limit his discussion to Protestant or Catholic endeavor. It is a resume of all their efforts. All in all this volume enables the reader to get a picture of the vast sweep of Christianity through the long century in which so much was done. It serves as a companion volume to volume V which deals with Europe and India and other sections of the world during the same century.

I am sure that we will look with anticipation to the author's concluding volume. Surely, such a set of books will be a working library in field of mission study.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Charles A. Maddry, Pastor, Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, and Dr. Allen W. Graves, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Fort Pierce, Florida.

MUSIC

Music in Worship

By Joseph N. Ashton. Pilgrim, 1943, \$2.00

AUTHOR: Formerly Associate Professor of Musical History and Theory, Brown University; lecturer in music at Wellesley College.

Reviewed by Rev. R. Carrington Paulette, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

This is a good book with definite ideas presented in a clear-cut manner. The intent of the author is to provide for ministers and church musicians a high and valid conception of church music with real help

toward actually attaining it in church services.

Most Southern Baptists will refuse to follow Mr. Ashton's liturgical ideals and his incidental comments on architecture. Few will find any serious fault with his analysis of the place of music in worship and the excellent suggestions for improving church music. All, doubtless, will agree with his constant reiteration that church music must rise above being mere music in church. Mr. Ashton has made himself a true friend to those who want to improve their church music.

The book is divided into two parts. Part One deals with the principles of church music, Part Two with their application.

Other Reviewers: Rev. John R. Link, Pastor, Apex Baptist Church, Apex, North Carolina, and Rev. Wilburn S. Smith, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Cairo, Georgia.

PHILOSOPHY

Anchors to Windward

By Stewart Edward White. Dutton, 1943, \$2.00

AUTHOR: Other books: *The Betty Book*; *Across the Unknown*; *The Unobstructed Universe*; and *The Road I Know*.

Reviewed by Rev. H. W. Connelly, Pastor, Clifton Forge Baptist Church, Clifton Forge, Virginia.

This book is an eloquent plea for the spirit of tolerance in a confused world of hate and division. According to the author's viewpoint we are what we are because of evolution and environment. Stability, serenity, eagerness, and unfoldment are the four qualities of life that produce happiness and they are in reach of all of us if we will take charge and acquire them.

The reading of this book will stimulate your thinking, and make you more appreciative of the viewpoint of others even though you may differ from the author in his premises and conclusions.

(Other reviewer: "This book is interesting and stimulating but a Christian cannot indorse this thesis as either truth or the secret of a happy and successful life.")

Other Reviewers: Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Pastor, Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, and Dr. R. W. Leazer, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Moberly, Missouri.

Edifying Discourses, Volume I

By Soren Kierkegaard. Augsburg, 1943, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Danish Philosopher (1813-1855), lay-preacher. Other books: *Either-Or*; *Standpoint of My Literary Work*; *Concluding Unscientific Postscript*; and *Three Discourses on Imagined Occasions*.

Reviewed by Rev. Louis S. Gaines, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The work is a translation from the Danish by David F. Swenson and Lillian Marvin Swenson. Three additional volumes are promised, covering eighteen discourses. In this volume of five discourses on Faith,

Providence, Love and the Inner Sources of Strength, the author displays a keen analytical insight into the subjective realities of the Christian faith. He dwells upon the line between the lofty sublimities and the practical, experiential knowledge of the Lord, Christ.

Aside from the devotional and theological value of Kierkegaard's *Edifying Discourses*—and they are edifying in very truth—the discourses are veritable seedplots of sermon suggestion. One who reads Volume I will eagerly await the appearance of the remaining volumes in the set of four.

Other Reviewers: Rev. G. T. Tunstall, Pastor, West End Baptist Church, Petersburg, Virginia, and Dr. Oliver Shank, Pastor, Fourth Baptist Church, St. Louis, Missouri.

From Science to God

By Karl Schmidt. Harper, 1944, \$2.00

AUTHOR: Professor of Philosophy, Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Other book: *The Creative I and the Divine*.

Reviewed by Dr. R. T. Skinner, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The author takes the reader on a circuitous and philosophical search for God and when one arrives where he says God is and finds the God he says exists, the reader is inclined to wonder if the finding was worth the journey. One is too dizzied by his philosophical gyrations to get a clear concept of the object of his quest.

The author belongs to the group exalting human reason above divine revelation and does not hesitate to say: "... reason must decide when the revered statements of religious beliefs have lost their saving power, when it becomes necessary to create new expressions for a truer faith." Concerning Jesus he says: "No one can take our sins upon himself in order that we may be saved from the consequences of our own wrongdoing. Salvation is our own task, our own work."

When I had finished his work I felt as though I had fished both banks of a promising river and had come home with nothing but an appetite—satisfaction for which I must needs search further.

(Other reviewer: "I wish every minister in the world would read this book. It holds out to them a new vocabulary, new approach to sin, new set of rules for forming a philosophy of life, and a new approach to the dignity of man and God.")

Other Reviewers: Rev. Jesse N. Phillips, Pastor, First Baptist Church, San Marcos, Texas, and Rev. R. W. Selman, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Etowah, Tennessee.

God and the Day's Work

By Robert Lowry Calhoun. Association-Revell, 1943, 75 cents

AUTHOR: Professor of Historical Theology, Yale University.

Reviewed by Rev. W. Clyde Atkins, Pastor, Eutaw Place Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

The book is one of a number in The Pioneering Church Series. The author emphasizes the unity of worship and work, the fact that Christian belief and action should permeate all of one's life. He emphasizes the importance and glory of work done under the direction and guidance of God.

He says that a vocation must, first of all, be regarded as "a systematic and persistent doing of needful work;" that secondly, "a vocation may be regarded as an absorbing, inclusive, and purposeful putting forth and development of an individual's own constituent powers;" that thirdly, "a vocation should be a willing contributive share in the world's work and the common life." The book is philosophical and theological. It is theoretical, but also very practical. It should present a challenge to every reader.

Other Reviewers: Dr. T. C. Ecton, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky, and Rev. B. A. Pugh, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Joplin, Missouri.

The Radiant Life

By Rufus M. Jones. Macmillan, 1944, \$2.00

AUTHOR: Professor Emeritus, Haverford College. Other books: *Studies in Mystical Religion*; *Paths to the Reality of God*; *Spiritual Energies*; and *New Eyes for Invisibles*.

Reviewed by Dr. Fred T. Moffatt, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Frankfort, Kentucky.

The book entitled *The Radiant Life* from the prolific pen of Rufus M. Jones is a continuation of the constructive interpretation of life, given in the author's previous book, *New Eyes for Invisibles*.

"In great crises of human history—and 'crises' means both danger and opportunity"—this book certainly would be classified as a "must" book. In the midst of bewilderment, confusion, and frustration, it is indeed refreshing to face the challenge of courage and optimism as exemplified in this outstanding book. I recommend to every pastor most heartily an intimate acquaintance with it.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Rowe C. Holcomb, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Kosciusko, Mississippi, and Dr. C. Roy Angell, Pastor, Central Baptist Church, Miami, Florida.

The Vitality of the Christian Tradition

By George F. Thomas. Harper, 1944, \$3.00

AUTHOR: Professor of Religious Thought, Princeton University.

Reviewed by Rev. Sterling L. Price, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Newport News, Virginia.

For those desiring material on the relation of Christianity to the modern world, I highly recommend this book.

Twelve of our outstanding religious educators have collaborated in it and each has

brought his best in his field. They endeavor to point to the rich treasure of ideas and ideals that is to be found in the Christian tradition and remove some of the difficulties which prevent so many educated men and women from taking Christianity seriously in their thinking and living.

The main objection to the content of this fine book is the insistence of practically all its contributing authors on uniting the denominations into a "Ecumenical Christianity" or as they put it, "the World Church."

Other Reviewers: Dr. John T. Wayland, Pastor, Temple Baptist Church, Durham, North Carolina, and Rev. H. M. Ward, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Huntsville, Texas.

PRAYER

The Manner of Prayer

By William Douglas Chamberlain. Westminster, 1943, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Professor of New Testament, Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. Other books: *The Meaning of Repentance*; and *An Ezegetical Grammar of the Greek New Testament*.

Reviewed by C. E. Hereford, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas.

People are praying in these days. Volumes interpreting and applying prayer principles, especially those taught by Jesus, are eagerly read.

The Manner of Prayer is not a collection of prayers but a discussion of the principles behind the statements of Jesus given in the Lord's Prayer. The author takes the oft repeated and even threadbare phrases of the "model prayer," and gives them vital new meaning.

After reading this chapter one will pray more intelligently, and in closer harmony with the will of God.

Other Reviewers: Dr. Richard N. Owen, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Clarksville, Tennessee, and Dr. B. V. Ferguson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

A Preface to Prayer

By Gerald Heard. Harper, 1944, \$2.00

AUTHOR: English writer and lecturer now living in California. Other books: *Creed of Christ*; *Code of Christ*; and *Man the Master*.

Reviewed by Dr. Vernon P. Bodein, Former Pastor, Blacksburg Baptist Church, Blackburg, Virginia.

This book will not meet the needs of the ordinary man or woman who is seeking more light on prayer. Its language will appear rather strange. For the minister or the student of prayer, however, it is rewarding as a study of prayer by one who had ceased to pray. It is hard reading for one not versed in the language of mysticism and the philosophy of Hinduism and Buddhism.

Gerald Heard is convinced that evolution is still open along the lines of psychological and spiritual development and this book is a study of prayer as the chief factor in

such evolution. He rejects what are to him the three current explanations of prayer: the psychologist's; the empiricist's—that is, the man who prays to have his immediate wants met; and the Catholic. He finds three "levels of prayer:" "low prayer" in which one seeks benefits for himself; "middle prayer" in which one is concerned for others; and "high prayer" which is pure concentration of attention upon God. He defines prayer as "a method of empirical discovery, a technique of contacting and learning to know Reality."

The author is very critical of prayer in both Catholicism and Protestantism. He declares that the latter has to confine itself to petitionary prayer and a little affective prayer, that it cannot go further both because of lack of vision and lack of technical information and skill. He does not treat Catholicism any gentler for he believes its prayer life is founded on a wrong cosmology and that it employs wrong "psychophysical" methods.

In the development of the method to be followed by one who wishes to enter the realm of "high prayer" the author draws upon Hindu and Buddhist philosophy as much as he does upon Christian mysticism.

Other Reviewers: Rev. W. O. Vaught, Pastor, University Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas, and Dr. N. M. Stigler, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Blackwell, Oklahoma.

PREACHING

The Creative Delivery of Sermons

By Robert White Kirkpatrick. Macmillan, 1944.
\$2.50

AUTHOR: Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, South Boston, Virginia; until recently instructor in speech, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

Reviewed by Rev. Joe T. Odle, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Crystal Springs, Mississippi.

All of us have heard sermons that were great in content, but failed because of poor delivery. Here is a book on homiletics that is different, in that it deals directly with this weakness in preaching. It takes up and discusses thoroughly that which most books on the subject of preaching present briefly in their last chapters.

The author knows his subject from actual experience as a pastor and as teacher of homiletics and has written a book that may well become a textbook on the delivery of sermons. He shows the need for training in this field, the aim that should be in the preacher's plan, and the methods of achieving that aim. The preparation for proper delivery, the actual presentation of the message, the matter of emotions, voice, posture, audience response, etc., are all carefully treated.

The book is somewhat technical in its method of presentation but will serve as a real guidebook for all preachers of average present-day preparation. I predict that

it will be used widely as a textbook, but has a message that nearly all preachers, young and old, need. Pastors will do well to buy it and study it carefully.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Leon M. Gambrell, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Lake Wales, Florida, and Dr. Ross E. Dillon, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The Rise of Christian Education

By Lewis J. Sherrill. Macmillan, 1944, \$2.50

AUTHOR: Dean and Professor of Religious Education of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Other books: *Family and Church*; *The Opening Doors of Childhood*; and co-author with Helen Hardwicke Sherrill of *Becoming a Christian*.

Reviewed by Dr. Talmage C. Johnson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Kinston, North Carolina.

Here is a fascinating book. It is well written, in a simple and direct style. It is easily read, yet it displays a wide range of scholarship and familiarity with a greatly expanded literature on the subject. It is history, but not dull history. It is profound without being abstruse. It should have a wide reading among teachers of religion, the clergy, and the laity.

Dr. Sherrill believes that "education is an inherent necessity in Christianity, so much so that Christianity cannot continue to exist without education." But he also believes that "Christian education apart from a living Christian faith is but sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." His approach to the subject and his treatment of it grow out of these two convictions. He writes of more than techniques and formal curricula; he writes of a living faith and its self-propagation. He produces, therefore, more than a history. He has really arrived at a philosophy of Christian education greatly needed in our times.

One who reads here of how successfully Judaism perpetuated itself by teaching both adults and children, of how the Christian religion actually grew out of the teachings of Jesus, and of how effectively the early church taught its doctrines to both Jews and Gentiles, cannot but be persuaded that in comparison modern Christianity has been playing with the business of education and must now do something about it.

Dr. Sherrill carries the story only through the Medieval period, but he promises a later book which will carry the account into the Twentieth Century. Readers of this volume will look forward eagerly to this promised companion volume. But in the meantime this one constitutes a challenge to a renewed emphasis upon Christian education in the modern church.

Other Reviewers: Rev. J. Clark Hensley, Pastor, Bethany Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri, and Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Walnut Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

SERMONS

The Chemistry of the Blood

By M. R. DeHaan. Zondervan, 1943, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Teacher, Radio Bible Class, World-Wide Gospel Broadcast; a physician.

Reviewed by Dr. Millard J. Berquist, Pastor, Riverside Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida.

This book takes its title from its first chapter. There are eight other chapters on the "chemistry" of Conscience, of Calvary, of Light, of the Book, of Prayer, of Matter, of Tears, and of Men. They are written by a doctor who scientifically analyzes the constituent elements of these various phenomena and relates them to spiritual truth.

The chapter on "The Book" is exceedingly interesting. It endeavors to show that the Bible is never in conflict with true science and under headings like prophylaxis, surgery, horticulture, pest control, etc. effectively shows that in its incursions into these fields the Bible is consistent with our latest scientific findings.

These messages are unique in subject matter and approach. They are interestingly different to say the least, though sometimes one feels the author strains to make his point.

Other Reviewers: Rev. R. Knolan Benfield, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Hickory, North Carolina, and Rev. W. J. Bolt, Pastor, Harlan Baptist Church, Harlan, Kentucky.

The Christ Men Need

By Dr. O. A. Geiseman. Kaufmann, 1944, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Pastor, Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest, Illinois. Other books: *Horizons of Hope*; *Where God Meets Man* (two volumes); and *God's Answer*.

Reviewed by Rev. H. B. Kuhnle, Pastor, Twenty-third and Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

This book is a compilation of sermons written by a Lutheran minister and preached to the youth of his church during Lent. The sermons are closely related one to the other, the object of the author being to travel with Christ during his last days on earth before going to the cross.

These are not flaming evangelistic sermons but rather meditations designed to deepen the believer's spiritual life. The book will prove to be helpful to any Christian seeking a more thorough understanding of the love of Christ for a lost world.

Other Reviewers: Rev. W. R. Flannagan, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Onancock, Virginia, and Rev. W. H. Hicks, Pastor, Pulaski Heights Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Facing the Future Unafraid

By G. Bromley Oxnam. Revell, 1944, \$1.00

AUTHOR: Pastor, Wesley Church, Minneapolis.

Reviewed by Rev. Urban R. Patillo, Manning Baptist Church, Manning, South Carolina.

This is a small book of only four chapters. It is interesting and readable; but

one would not look upon it as a "must" book. It is simply one of the many new books presenting the "social gospel" which sees men finally working and cooperating in every phase of life, thus ushering in the kingdom of God.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Ira Peak, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Rev. W. H. Sims, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Marshall, Texas.

Great Sermons by Great American Preachers

By Theodore W. Engstrom. Zondervan, 1943, \$2.00

AUTHOR: Managing Editor, *The Christian Digest*. Reviewed by Rev. George C. Boston, Pastor, Central Baptist Church, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

With much care and interest I have read *Great Sermons by Great American Preachers*. I felt, somehow, as I read Dr. Ayer's message on "Christ's Disciples and the Crisis of Calvary" that it surely could not be surpassed. But each writer seemed to take us just around on the other side of the cross and Christ and show us another picture just as great.

I found it to be a most refreshing book and extremely interesting in that, even though the writers were of different denominations and each lived in different parts of the country, they all magnified Christ and gave to us the very spirit of Calvary as applied in our Christian living.

Mr. Engstrom has done a noble piece of work in collecting these messages and compiling them in a book in order that our people may have access to them.

Other Reviewers: Dr. Alonzo F. Cagle, Pastor, Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, Kentucky, and Rev. Owen J. Croy, Pastor, New Boston, Ohio.

Life's Unanswered Questions

By Harold Cooke Phillips. Harper, 1944, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Pastor, First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Other books: *Seeing the Invisible*; and *Sails and Anchors*.

Reviewed by Dr. C. W. Culp, Pastor, Queensborough Baptist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana.

This book contains a series of sermons on some of the "unanswered questions" of the Bible. There are sixteen sermons in the book and each text is in the form of a question.

The sermons are unique as they depart from the usual emphasis of personal relationship to Christ and the personal evangelistic appeal unto a "social emphasis." For instance the sermon on, "Where Is Thy Brother?" is developed from a national and international viewpoint and discusses some very necessary foundations of a lasting peace after this war. While giving this social emphasis in all these sermons he does not do violence to the Scriptures.

These sermons are different from the ordinary sermons on these topics but are

sound in the faith. He drives home again and again the thought that Christians and Christianity are answerable to God for the kind of nation and world we live in. These sermons abound in usable and striking illustrations.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Charles L. Myers, Garden Villas Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, and Rev. John A. Ivey, Pastor, Thorn Hill Baptist Church, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Living Zestfully

By Clovis G. Chappell. Abingdon-Cokesbury.
1944. \$1.50

AUTHOR: Pastor, Galloway Memorial Church, Jackson, Mississippi. Other books: *Sermons From Revelation*; *Faces About the Cross*; *Sermons From the Miracles*; *Sermons From the Psalms*; and many others.

Reviewed by Dr. W. Herschel Ford, Pastor, Southside Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida.

A book by Clovis G. Chappell is always welcome. Twenty-two volumes of sermons have come from his pen and the man is just as original and inspiring in the messages of *Living Zestfully* as he was in his first volume which received such a hearty welcome in 1922.

In this new book Dr. Chappell handles sixteen of the old, familiar fundamental themes. There is nothing deep or dense in his treatment of these themes. He speaks the language of the people and his sermons become "clear panes of glass through which men see not the preacher, but the gospel."

Other Reviewer: Dr. M. F. Ewton, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Frederick, Oklahoma, and Rev. Searcy S. Garrison, Pastor, Bull Street Baptist Church, Savannah, Georgia.

A Man Stood Up to Preach

By Edgar DeWitt Jones. Bethany, 1943. \$2.00

AUTHOR: Pastor, Central Woodward Church (Disciples of Christ), Detroit, Michigan; Former President, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; member of the Michigan Corrections Commission and Michigan Judicial Council. Other books: *The Inner Circle*; *American Preachers of Today*; and several others.

Reviewed by Rev. Waymon C. Reese, Pastor, Washington Baptist Church, Washington, Georgia.

This is a good book of new sermons by an internationally known American preacher. The first sermon is a memorial sermon preached after the death of Merton S. Rice and is well worth the price of the book.

In all there are fourteen sermons. "The Light on the Lord's Face," "The American Dream," and "On Hating Our Enemies" are the best sermons in my opinion. The others are good and well worth reading.

For those desiring a book of new sermons with good illustrations this is a good book to buy. The sermons are short, well written, and suggestive.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Robert L. Dobson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Mexia, Texas, and Rev. Harold W. Seever, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Florence, South Carolina.

More Handles of Power

By Lewis L. Dunnington. Abingdon-Cokesbury.
1944. \$1.50

AUTHOR: Pastor, First Methodist Church, Iowa City, Iowa. Other book: *Handles of Power*.

Reviewed by Dr. M. Jackson White, Pastor, Woodland Heights Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia.

The uniqueness of this volume is in the practical suggestions that are given the individual to enable him to get hold of spiritual power in his own life and apply it to his own needs and problems. And what could render a greater service than help at just this point? It is not enough just to tell a troubled soul to have faith and to pray, he needs to know how. The technique of worship which is presented in this volume is not mere theory, it has been proven in two great city pastorates.

As Norman Vincent Peale says in his Foreword: "Here is spiritual practice for modern times—a new and workable method for applying the greatest power in the world."

Other Reviewers: Dr. Marvin Adams, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Middlesboro, Kentucky, and Rev. T. L. Harris, Pastor, First Baptist Church, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Wondrous Truths from the Word

By John Hess McComb. Revell, 1943. \$1.25

AUTHOR: Pastor, Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York City. Other books: *God's Purpose in This Age*; *How Did the World Begin*; and *The Voice of the Devil*.

Reviewed by Dr. Joseph P. Boone, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Waxahachie, Texas.

These brief messages are carefully outlined, setting forth in a most impressive manner the biblical teachings on salvation. The writer not only believes the Bible to be the infallible Word of God, but clearly reveals an experimental faith in the fundamental doctrines of the atonement.

The subjects chosen and the scriptural interpretations set forth the desire of the writer expressed in the Preface as follows: "This book was written with a sincere desire to glorify the Lord Jesus Christ, Our Saviour, and in the hope that it will be instrumental in leading some to trust in Him who have never done so." The writer states further, "I believe the Bible is the inerrant and inspired Word of God because the more I study and compare Scripture with Scripture, the more thoroughly I am convinced that it has but one author and that author is God."

Ministers and teachers of the Bible in our Sunday schools and in our Christian schools will find these discussions and applications of the truth very helpful. The clearness of thought and completeness in homiletic value commend these sermons. The outlines will be found suggestive and helpful by those who feel the need of assistance in clearly setting forth the meaning

of great themes and the application of the truth. These seem to be sufficient reasons for a wide distribution of this volume of sermons.

(Other reviewer: "On the other hand, there are many who will not agree with the author's pronounced millennial views, which are in the thought background of the book. Also, many thoughtful people will consider as arbitrary the author's view of the 'Social Gospel' as diametrically opposed to the gospel of salvation through the vicarious atonement of Jesus Christ, the God-man.")

Other Reviewers: Dr. Walter L. Johnson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Mississippi, and Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida.

SOCIAL SERVICE

One Humanity

By Howard E. Kershner. Putnam, 1943. \$1.25

AUTHOR: Vice President of the International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees; formerly director of the American Friends Service Committee.

Reviewed by Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia.

Here is a brief, graphic picture of the starving millions of Europe, with special reference to the problem of feeding the children of the Continent. The author writes out of actual experience. The book will interest those who want the facts about conditions today and what we can do to save those with whom we must live and work some day as we seek the peace and brotherhood for which we are fighting.

There is a frank discussion of why we are not feeding the needy as we ought and a plan is outlined, based on experience, by which it can be done without aiding the enemy. Of special interest are letters from children who have been helped and pictures of some of the splendid work done. The whole is a moving plea for more aid for our friends and allies in Europe.

Other Reviewers: Dr. B. M. Jackson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Enid, Oklahoma, and Dr. Oscar Davis, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Gadsden, Alabama.

THEOLOGY

The Earliest Gospel

By Frederick C. Grant. Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1943, \$2.50

AUTHOR: Professor of Biblical Theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York; formerly president of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Illinois, and Professor of Systematic Theology, Berkley Divinity School. Other books: *The Economic Backgrounds of the Gospels*; *The Life and Times of Jesus*; *The Early Days of Christianity*; and many others.

Reviewed by Dr. E. D. Poe, Pastor, Belmont Baptist Church, Roanoke, Virginia.

Those who read books of theology cannot by-pass Frederick C. Grant. The only trouble about his books, especially this one,

is that they are written for theological professors. That is not to be held against him, since someone has to do that job, and it takes a man and a scholar of first rank to do it, of course. Dr. Grant is that undoubtedly, and everybody in America should be proud that we have such a man among us.

One wonders, however, whether such a book as this helps or hurts the cause of the Christian religion at this time. It presumes to be able to go into all the sources of the Gospel of Mark, sort them out, and classify them as to their varying theological points of view and purposes; then show how Mark, or the writer, patched them together to give his interpretation of Jesus as the Christians in Rome thought of him "in the sixties of the first century." The author presumes to be able to distinguish between different "traditions," to group them as to their theological coloring and tell where they all come from. All of this has to do with what is now called "form criticism," of course, and is interesting to highly trained New Testament scholars, but hardly edifying to one who already accepts the New Testament as a trustworthy account of the beliefs and teachings of the first followers of Christ.

It should be said, however, that this book serves one purpose: it proves that no matter how many questions one may raise as to the trustworthiness of the book of Mark as history, the main, fundamental doctrines of Christianity shine through the fragments, even when broken out of the mosaic of the book of Mark into which some earnest Christian had worked them to present a picture of Jesus as the messiah who had come as the miraculous "Son of Man" from heaven, who proved his messiahship by his wonderful works, his death, resurrection, and exaltation to heaven. These truths remain unshaken no matter how mutilated the book of Mark may be, or what view one may take of its composition.

Other Reviewers: Rev. O. Jack Murphy, Pastor, First Baptist Church, LaFollette, Tennessee, and Rev. Wirt L. Davis, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Darlington, South Carolina.

Jerusalem the Golden

By Arthur Wentworth Hewitt. Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1944, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Methodist minister. Other books: *Bubbles*; *Songs of the Sea*; *Steeple Among the Hills*; *God's Back Pastures*; *City of Joy*; and *Highland Shepherds*.

Reviewed by Dr. Horace G. Williams, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

In this book the author treats the subject of immortality. He claims, and gives evidence of the claim, that he has studied the subject for many years.

The book sets forth many scientific and philosophical arguments for the existence of life after death. More than half the

book is based upon reasons for believing in immortality grounded in the eternal nature of things regardless of the Christian revelation, while the rest of the book sets forth arguments based upon faith in God as revealed by Jesus Christ in the Gospels.

It is the author's avowed purpose to present the resurrection realities in such a way as to make them clear and vivid to those who are young, inexperienced and unlearned in the field of theology. At the same time it makes a decided appeal to those who are students of eschatology.

This is a well written, thought provoking book, that should be read with great interest and profit.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Carl E. Talbert, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Buchanan, Virginia, and Dr. Calvin B. Waller, Pastor, Second Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Recent Trends in Theology

By L. Berkhof. Eerdmans, 1944. 50 cents

AUTHOR: President and Professor of Systematic Theology, Calvin Seminary. Other books: *Systematic Theology*; *Manual of Reformed Doctrine*; *Vicarious Atonement Through Christ*; and *Summary of Christian Doctrine*.

Reviewed by Rev. Montague Cook, Pastor, First Baptist Church, LeGrange, Georgia.

This short paper-backed booklet contains an address delivered by Dr. Berkhof to the students of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago in 1943.

It presents a clear-cut view of the conflict between liberal and conservative theological thought of the present time. Being an address it is suggestive rather than exhaustive, but it is valuable for the beginner in the study of theology, for it presents clearly an issue in which he will eventually find himself involved. Dr. Berkhof belongs to the conservative group of theologians. As to method he is an authoritarian theologian and opposes the liberals, or modernists, whose method is experimental.

The advanced student of theology will find nothing of interest in this booklet.

Other Reviewers: Dr. A. F. Crittendon, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Ponca City, Oklahoma, and Rev. Lloyd T. Householder, Pastor, Mount Olive Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Return to Christianity

By Nels F. S. Ferre. Harper, 1943. \$1.00

AUTHOR: Other books: *The Christian Faith*; and *The Christian Fellowship*.

Reviewed by Dr. M. Jackson White, Pastor, Woodland Heights Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia.

In this little volume we find a very timely discussion of some of the fundamental tenets of our Christian faith.

The author points out the failure of science as a self-sufficient way of truth. Traditional theology has also failed largely because it has allied itself with the status quo of the political and economic world. Modernism also failed largely due to its

own low birth rate. Our need today is a return to "Radical" Christianity. Which means essentially "Root" Christianity.

After the call to return to a basic Christianity the author discusses the ability of this virile Christianity to meet the fundamental problems of the individual, the church, and society.

This is a most practical and helpful book giving a much needed statement of things fundamental for our day.

Other Reviewers: Rev. A. E. Travis, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Colorado City, Texas, and Rev. M. F. Swilley, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

The Significance of the Cross

By F. W. Dillistone. Westminster, 1944. \$2.50

AUTHOR: Professor of Systematic Theology, Wycliffe College, Toronto.

Reviewed by Rev. A. A. McClanahan, Pastor, Chamberlain Avenue Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

For many years the author has made a special study of the doctrine of the Atonement. In 1942 he gave a course of lectures on "Preaching the Atonement" at Wycliffe College, Toronto and the present work is an expansion of that course of lectures.

The author sees in the present war conditions an opportunity to present the cross of Christ in terms that are familiar to all. "Men of this generation are realizing as never before that the pattern of life is a cross; words and symbols associated with Calvary have taken on new meaning and returned to everyday use." For example the word 'sacrifice' was almost excluded from ordinary speech until the war brought the world to see that in order to safeguard those things which men hold dear even life itself must be laid on the altar of sacrifice. This reminds us that "the cross has always been regarded by Christians as the perfect example of sacrifice in all human history."

Having made this contact with contemporary thought the author deals with the cross as redemptive conflict, as righteous judgment, as creative suffering, and as forgiving love.

Other Reviewers: Dr. H. B. Cross, Pastor, Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, and Dr. James Houston Ivey, Pastor, First Baptist Church, St. Joseph, Missouri.

This Created World

By Theodore Parker Ferris. Harper, 1944. \$1.50

AUTHOR: Protestant Episcopal Minister, Little Boar's Head, New Hampshire.

Reviewed by Rev. Vernon G. Miles, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Minden, Louisiana.

This is a very helpful and stimulating book. In a clear and understandable style he gives information about the world and how our conduct is largely governed by the information that we have about the world. In his discussion of how the world started he weakens his position by endorsement of

the evolutionary theory. Also he refers to the Genesis account as a "myth." In his account of the personality of Jesus, he makes the assertion that Jesus did not claim to be God. Of course this is an incorrect statement as shown by John 8:58 and 14:9.

He shows that the world has changed from its original state and now we see the evidences of the ravages of sin. This condition can only be changed by personal surrender to Jesus and the application of his teaching to the lives of men and of nations. There must be a recognition of the broken condition of the world, a desire for a change in the world, a willingness to suffer in making the change, and a willingness to help others, before there can be an effective change in the world.

This book will help preachers and lay readers alike. It was selected by the presiding Bishop as the 1944 book for Lent.

Other Reviewers: Rev. George N. Cook, Pastor, Garden Oaks Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, and Dr. Ralph R. Moore, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Springfield, Tennessee.

Victory over Doubt

By Thomas Joseph Brooks. Author, 1943, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Formerly professor in Mississippi State College. Other books: *The March of the Mind*.

Reviewed by Rev. J. P. Dane, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Cromwell, Oklahoma.

I have found this a very interesting and faith-strengthening book. For all who are interested in the supposed conflict between science and religion, it should be extremely helpful. The first portion of this book deals with the origin of life and various theories concerning it and emphasizes that "life requires design, and design is of mind and not of matter." Part Two of the book deals with mind and matter. In Part Three there is a sermon by Harry Emerson Fosdick, two by Mr. Brooks, and one by L. M. Rhodes. All of these deal with the scientific approach to religion. The book closes in Part Four with a "Cloud of Witnesses," a compilation of the religious convictions of great men of history.

For all interested in a scientific approach and basis for the Christian faith, this book is a must. My own faith in the reality of God and Christ has been greatly strengthened.

Other Reviewers: Rev. L. H. Davis, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Rev. Frank W. Wood, Pastor, Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee.

WAR AND PEACE

The Church and the New World Mind

Drake Conference Lectures 1944. Bethany, 1944, \$2.00

AUTHORS: William E. Hocking, Willmot Lewis, Georgia Harkness, M. Searle Bates, G. Baez-Camargo, Cleo W. Blackburn, Walter M. Van Kirk, and Rufus M. Jones.

Reviewed by Rev. E. Norfleet Gardner, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Henderson, North Carolina.

Books and conferences of these times are naturally set in the midst of the tragedy of war; yet to Drake University and the Disciples of Christ we are indebted for an appraisal of our times, without any elaborate discussion of war, but with much argument concerning the winning of lasting peace. "Peace begins at home; in your town and my town, in your church and my church, in your heart and my heart," declares Cleo Blackburn, the Negro representative among the eight brilliant speakers gathered from the United States, England, Latin America, and the Orient for this conference of 1944.

The student of the world situation will find many thoughtful suggestions in this volume, such as: another set of objectives for a just and durable peace; a need for international understanding and agreement in a moral sense even greater than an agreement on scientific and cultural standards; the meaning of economic freedom; and a Christian view of nations.

We commend this book as one helping shape the new world mind in terms of Christ and his church.

Other Reviewers: Dr. John A. Davison, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Selma, Alabama, and Rev. L. A. Foster, Pastor, First Baptist Church, DeSoto, Missouri.

The Church and the War

By Karl Barth. Macmillan, 1944, \$1.00

AUTHOR: Professor, University of Basle. Other books: *This Christian Cause*; and *The Knowledge of God*.

Reviewed by Dr. W. A. Criswell, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Anything written by Professor Karl Barth of Switzerland, one of the greatest theologians of all time, has vital interest for the entire Christian world. How much more so, therefore, this vital discussion of the place, responsibility, and attitude of the church in our present global war. If the superficial impression that Dr. Barth is unsocial and "other worldly" has gained currency in America, even a casual perusal of this little volume will certainly obviate such a notion. Every word of this message from Dr. Barth is fraught with pertinency for our time. He is fighting the war with the sword of his pen no less vigorously than our statesmen are waging it with words and our soldiers with guns.

The book, with a splendid Introduction by Dr. Samuel McCrae Cavert, is divided into three chapters. Chapter I is a careful review of the way in which the Protestant churches of Europe met the crisis of National Socialism and the war up to the fall of 1942. Dr. Barth's appraisal of the elements of strength and of weakness in the churches of Europe during this critical period is most significant and enlightening. The last two chapters contain the letter which Dr. Barth addressed to the American

Christians in answer to seven questions formulated by Dr. Cavert. The first three questions concern the proper function of the church in relation to the war; the last four deal with the responsibility of the church in postwar reconstruction.

Karl Barth most assuredly has virile and dynamic convictions, deeply spiritual, wonderfully stated, universally applicable. It is immensely profitable to know them. Read this book.

Other Reviewers: Rev. E. C. Kolb, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Loris, South Carolina, and Dr. P. W. James, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The Fall of Christianity

By G. J. Heering. Fellowship, 1943. \$1.50

AUTHOR: Professor in the Remonstrant Seminary, University of Leyden; president of the International Union of Anti-Militarist Ministers and Clergymen. Reviewed by Dr. Talmage C. Johnson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Kinston, North Carolina.

One who accepts the dictum of this book will have to believe that Christianity never really rose, except in numbers and prestige, so early did its fall occur. The author insists that it fell far below what its founder preached, and far below what the first Christians practiced during the days of persecution, as soon as it was accepted by those who did not break completely with military service to the state. When it became under Constantine the religion of the empire, it was done for, according to Dr. Heering. He probably would not agree that this is what he has said, but it is about what he concludes. For he is a thoroughgoing pacifist, and can see no way a Christian could be anything else.

The book is very scholarly, very forceful, very well written. In fact, it is the strongest and most complete apology for pacifism which has appeared. It cuts the ground from under many of the most famous philosophical and theological defenses of the state at war, particularly those of Augustine, Luther, Calvin, Kant, Hegel, and Fichte. It praises the stands taken by the Waldenses, the early Baptists, the Quakers, and Christian thinkers like Erasmus, Fox, and Tolstoy. In fact, it convinces the reader beyond any shadow of doubt that there is no moral defense for war. But who in these days would be so bold as to assert there is? Few if any Christian thinkers would now be so brash and superficial as to defend war on moral grounds.

But when that has been granted, the last word has not been spoken about Christianity and war. Christianity is not simply an ethic. Christianity goes beyond morality. It is a way of redemption and salvation, and if in these processes a cross appears, even a cross of war, it does not shrink from bearing it. If one limits Christianity to the practice of virtues and the denial of evil, then indeed he must accept the

Heering conclusions. But if one thinks of Christianity as a realistic participant in human history where the judgments of God do occur, and where vicarious suffering is an instrument of redemption, he cannot believe that Christianity has fallen. He must believe that it is yet rising and must ultimately complete the redemptive process, when indeed wars shall be made to cease unto the ends of the earth.

Other Reviewers: Rev. H. Guy Moore, Pastor, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri, and Dr. R. A. Helton, Pastor, Boykins Baptist Church, Boykins, Virginia.

The Postwar Strategy of Religion

By Joseph M. M. Gray. Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1944. \$1.75

AUTHOR: Pastor, Bexley Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio. Other books: *The Old Faith in the New Day*; *The Contemporary Christ*; *An Adventure in Orthodoxy*; *Sufficient Ministers*; and *Prophets of the Soul*.

Reviewed by Dr. Paul Wheeler, Pastor, Park Street Baptist Church, Columbia, South Carolina.

Here is a book which deals with some of the fundamentals of the Christian religion sanely and scripturally in current military phraseology. While making use of military terms in setting forth *The Postwar Strategy of Religion*, the author makes helpful contributions to the study of war and especially of the present conflict. The causes of the present crisis "lie far below the surface agitations of the times, in views of nature, social philosophies and negations of the values which make inevitable an ordered atheism of life," the author declares. He then proceeds to discuss and point out the fallacies of these philosophies. Among them are the philosophies of Machiavelli, with its negation of moral values; of Nietzsche with its program of the master race; of Hardy, with its pessimism of human life; and of Dewey, with its morally devastating instrumentalism. All of this, he declares, is supported by a "psychology that has no need for the hypothesis of God."

Man needs an experience of the reality of God, and a faith in the supernatural and immortality. The great word of religion after the war and even now, he contends, is "not the wickedness of men but the sufficiency of God." Heart, home, church and state must be built upon faith in him. He also insists that this experience of the reality of God must become vital to the individual before it can become effective in society. "Christianity is not purely an individual matter; it is a personal matter which can be completely realized only in a community."

Christianity must devote itself to these major objectives, he says: "The supernatural world; a living God; and eternal life—these are the basic truths. With them democracy is difficult; without them it is

impossible. They are indispensable for the maintenance of the dignity of man."

Other Reviewers: Rev. O. E. Turner, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Cynthiana, Kentucky, and Rev. F. E. Goodbar, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Russellville, Arkansas.

The War Against God

By Carl Carmer. Holt, 1943, \$2.75

AUTHOR: Veteran of World War I.

Reviewed by Rev. Charles L. Harman, Pastor, Starling Avenue Baptist Church, Martinsville, Virginia.

Few people have the time to read and analyze all of the information available in any particular field. Consequently we are turning more and more to digests and compilations for our information. This book is the result of wide research and admirable judgment.

The war we are fighting today *IS* different from any that has ever been fought. As the author presents to us the actual words of the leaders of the world, we are impressed by the fact that this is a "war against God" on the part of our enemies.

This is a book that will give one a more complete understanding of why we are in this war. I sincerely recommend it to all students of world affairs.

Other Reviewers: Rev. C. D. Creasman, Pastor, Hermitage Baptist Church, Donelson, Tennessee, and Chaplain Harold G. Sanders, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R., Ti amook, Oregon.

WAR EXPERIENCES

And God Was There

By Chaplain Eben Cobb Frink. Westminster, 1944, \$1.00

AUTHOR: Chaplain with the First Armored Division serving on the Italian front.

Reviewed by Rev. Bernard Scates, Pastor, Bemis Baptist Church, Bemis, Tennessee.

Here is another book fresh from the battlefield in which the pen fights with the sword. In less than 100 pages the author, a chaplain, gives thrilling examples of the faith of our men in combat. Though not a sermon, it does preach a great message.

He gives due allowance for the strain under which men in war make their spiritual decisions. The reader is made to feel the very presence of God, which is great preaching. The unity of the book is achieved by the three simple words of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow. In each the faith of man in God is shown. The reader closes the book after the last page with the same feeling experienced from reading about Jacob and his finding God.

The best thought of the book comes last in the challenge given the churches at home to make the presence of God felt here.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Otto Sutton, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, and Dr. Noel Taylor, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Marion Illinois.

WORLD AFFAIRS

My Life with the Enemy

By Phyllis Argall. Macmillan, 1944, \$3.00

AUTHOR: Missionary-teacher, newspaper reporter, managing editor of *Japan News Week*.

Reviewed by Rev. R. R. Couey, Pastor, Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

A book of missionary, religious, political, and general interest. Miss Argall tells her story well and holds the reader's interest to the end. She lived in Japan nearly all her life and knows that country and its people better than she knows her own native land. She has seen the nation run the gamut from the assumption of democratic ways of life to the extreme of totalitarianism in all things.

She was a missionary-teacher, then a reporter and managing editor of the *Japan News Week*. At the beginning of the war with the U. S. she was imprisoned and sentenced to eighteen months hard labor. She was later released and came to America. So her story is an exciting as well as an authoritative one.

The book is a "must" for one having a limited knowledge of Japanese life.

Other Reviewer: Dr. John A. Davison, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Selma, Alabama.

While America Slept

By D. F. Fleming. Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1944, Paper, \$1.00; Cloth, \$2.00

AUTHOR: Professor of International Relations, Vanderbilt University; Foreign Affairs Commentator, Radio Station WSM. Other book: *Can We Win the Peace?*

Reviewed by Dr. Lucius M. Polhill, Pastor, Deerpark Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

The confusion of these days has found few men prepared to speak critically and fairly for our nation. One such voice is that of Dr. Fleming. His broadcasts as Foreign Affairs Commentator over Station WSM have attracted thoughtful interest. His most recent volume is based upon these weekly comments from the fall of France to Pearl Harbor.

Well-informed and deeply sensitive to the issues involved, he has spoken with clear analysis of the present situation and prophetic insight concerning things to come. One of his critics has well said of him: "He portrayed the forces which were driving us to war against our will, delineated the inevitability of the choice before us in our dealings with the Axis: appeasement, surrender, or armed resistance. Resistance was his avowal."

Professor Fleming has called to witness the voices heard throughout the world during this critical period with such vividness that history seems to be reenacted before your very eyes. This is a *must* book for the serious student of contemporary events.

Other Reviewers: Dr. W. Edwin Richardson, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Columbia, Tennessee, and Rev. W. Ross Edwards, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Warrensboro, Missouri.

(Continued on Page 96)

Section VI

PRACTICAL POINTERS FOR PROGRESSIVE PASTORS

SERMON SUGGESTIONS AND OUTLINES



By DR. E. P. ALLDREDGE, Editor

Note: Because Dr. J. O. Williams is overwhelmed with some special work at this time, the editor is gladly pinch-hitting for him in the following sermon outlines and book suggestions.

WE ARE HIS WITNESSES

Acts 5:29-32

I am offering seven reasons why every true child of God must be a witness-bearer for Him:

I. The Very Nature of the Gospel Enterprise Makes All of Us Witness-Bearers for Him

The great truths of His life and death and resurrection for our salvation must be published abroad. If others are to know and believe these truths they must be certified by those who know them. This can only be done by witnesses—those who have seen and heard and experienced these truths—Acts 10:39-43; 1 Tim. 2:3-6.

II. Twice the Risen Lord Solemnly Commissioned All of Us to Be Witnesses for Him
See Luke 24:45-47 and Acts 1:7 and 8.

III. The Early Apostles and Christians Placed This Task of Witness-Bearing First—Before Preaching or Teaching or Healing

Read such passages as Acts 2:32 and 33; 3:15; 5:29-32; 10:39 and 41; 13:31; 1 Thess. 2:5 and 10; Rev. 19:10.

Not formal sermons, but stirring testimonies of the great things our Lord had done—these moved everybody and everything!

IV. The New Testament Records Give Preeminent Place to the Office and Work of Christ's Witness-Bearers:

God's people are referred to by a dozen different names in the New Testament:

“Light of the world.”

“Salt of the earth.”

“Branches of the true vine.”

“Laborers”; “Soldiers of Jesus”; “Apostles”; “Fellow-workers”; and so forth. But chiefly they are referred to by three names:

In the four Gospels they are chiefly called simply "Disciples" (223 times); but after the church began its work of world-evangelization they are referred to as "Disciples" only 29 times; whereas they are called "Saints," 70 times; "Children of God" or "Sons of God," 84 times; "Witnesses" for Christ, 168 times; To be witnesses, 34 times; to bear witness, 77 times; to give testimony, 54 times, and to testify, 3 times.

V. Moreover We Get on the Honor Roll of God When we Become Witnesses for Christ

Did you ever note the names on the honor roll of God?

1. **John the Baptist**—who was first and last a witness for Christ—John 1:7 and 8; 1:15; 1:19, 32 and 34; 3:26; 5:31-35.

2. **God the Father** was also a witness for His Son—John 5:37 and 38; 8:16-18; 8:28-30; Acts 14:3; 15:7 and 8; Heb. 2:4; 11:4.

3. **The Holy Scriptures**—All these witness for Him—John 5:39 and 40; 7:19-24; Rom. 3:21; John 5:45-47; Acts 10:43.

4. **The Holy Spirit**—His main office work is witnessing for Christ—John 15:26 and 27; Acts 15:8 and 9; Rom. 8:16 and 17; Rom. 9:1; Heb. 10: 15-18; 1 John 5:6-10.

5. **All the Apostles**—They were primarily witnesses for Christ—Acts 1:8, 22; 4:33; 10:39, 41; 13:31; Luke 24:45-48; 1 Peter 5:1.

6. **Paul in Particular was Christ's Mighty Witness Among the Gentiles**—Acts 22:14, 15; 23:11; 26:16, 22; 1 Cor. 1:6; 2 Thess. 1:10. John the Apostle also—see John 19:35; 21:24.

7. **All the Holy Martyrs Were Heroic Witnesses who Gave Their Lives**—Rev. 2:13; 12:10-12; 12:17; 17:6; 20:4; Heb. 12:1.

Let us therefore not be ashamed to bear our witness for Him—2 Timothy 1:8. Rather let us say to the gainsaying world: "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard" (Acts 4:18 and 20). For it is only in this way that we shall become like Christ: God's faithful witness in an antagonistic world (Rev. 1:5, 6; 3:14).

THE DYNAMIC OF THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

Romans 1:16

I. The Preacher of the Gospel is Dynamic

"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." The unashamed and fearless preacher of the Gospel is a real power for God—the chosen channel of his saving message.

II. The Person of the Gospel Is Dynamic

"The Gospel of Christ." The true Gospel of Christ, proclaimed by an unashamed preacher, will always have the power of Christ, for it is his Gospel—an expression of his life and death and resurrection.

III. The Power of the Gospel Is God's Dynamite

But this Gospel of Christ is also powerful in itself. It is, in fact, as the text literally declares, "the dynamite of God unto salvation."

IV. The Purpose of the Gospel Is Dynamic

"Unto salvation for every one that believeth." The purpose of the Gospel is dynamic; bringing salvation to every one that believes it.

V. The Program of the Gospel Is Dynamic

"To every one that believeth, to the Jews first and also the Greeks." In fact, the Gospel of grace and truth knows no racial boundaries, but belongs to and is made effective in the hearts of all men everywhere.

THE LOVE-CONSTRAINED LIFE

2 Corinthians 5:14

The love-constrained life will have four distinctions unknown to any other life in this world.

I. It Will Be a Gloriously Cleansed Life

Romans 5:1-11; 8:1-11; 1. Cor. 5: 9-13; Rom. 13: 11-14; 2 Cor. 5:11-19.

II. It Will Be a Gloriously Compassionate Life

Rom. 9:1-3; 10:1; 2 Cor. 5:13-15.

III. It Will Be a Gloriously Conquering Life

Acts 21:10-14; Rom. 8:28-39; 1 Cor. 13: Chapter

IV. It Will Be a Gloriously Consummated Life

2 Cor. 4:8-17; Acts 20:24; 2 Tim. 4:6-8; 1 John 3:1-3; Rev. 3: 21.

THE SECOND GREAT CHRISTIAN REVIVAL

Acts 8:1-25

- (1) Called the Laymen's Revival—Why?
- (2) Had Five Special Features:

I. Preparation: Persecution Prepared the Way for It—

1. By scattering all the laymen abroad.
2. By getting Philip out of Jerusalem.
3. How many persecutions had already come upon the Christians?
4. What effect had all three of these persecutions?

II. Preacher: Philip the God-Chosen Preacher for It—

1. All Christians can witness for Christ—Laymen, women, ministers, children.
2. For a special task in a special field, God must and does choose the preacher.
3. God's man is always the best for the task.

III. Plan: Philip's Plan Was to Preach Christ to the People—

Can any one improve upon such a plan?

IV. Power: The Power of the Holy Spirit Wrought Marvelous Changes—

1. Note that God gave plenty of power for this task:
 - (1) Power in the heart and life of Philip.
 - (2) Power in the simple message.
 - (3) Power on the wicked people.
2. Note that many miraculous changes were wrought:
 - (1) Doubt gave way to belief.
 - (2) Prejudice against Jews disappeared.
 - (3) Changed lives came to hundreds.

V. Approval: Apostles Approved, Confirmed and Promoted the Revival— Acts 8: 14-25

1. Why necessary for Apostles approval?
2. How did they go about their task?
3. After approval, why did they lead the new converts into the special endowment of the Holy Spirit

THE COMING OF OUR GLORIOUS REDEEMER

Galatians 4:4, 5

Four things are told us about the coming of our glorious Redeemer. Let us pause and consider them:

I. The Place of His Coming:

"But when the fulnesses of the time came."

II. The Person of His Coming:

"God sent forth his own Son."

III. The Plan of His Coming:

1. "Born of a woman"—not a man, God was his Father.
2. "Born under the law"—of Moses.

IV. The Purpose and Power of His Coming:

1. "That he might redeem them that were under the law."
2. "That we might receive the adoption of sons"!

WHEN A YOUNG MAN LAUNCHES INTO LIFE

Genesis 28:1-22

The life of Jacob has many lessons for all the saints of Christ. But we pause here to note the greatest lesson which this patriarch's life presents to young people. **What does a young man need when he comes to the crucial hour of launching out into life on his own resources?** I should say he needs the seven things which Jacob had or sought for:

I. Profession or Calling in Life

Something to do that one can do and do well; and something which one likes to do and can put the best that is in him into it.

II. Proven Friends—Not Questionable Associates

Those who lift one up and make him better each contact he has with them—this is the real test of a friend.

III. Preparation—Real and Adequate Preparation

Very few people have such preparation. Alas, very few even seek such preparation—preparation which makes it possible to give one's best to his day and generation, to God and to man! You can have it, if you will!

IV. Partner for Life—A Real Companion

No one perhaps ever gave his or her best to God and man without the aid and comfort and strength of a good companion. And, like Jacob, one must look carefully into the family of one's life partner.

V. Physical Stamina—Abounding and Abiding Good Health

If Jacob had not built up a body of iron he would have gone down long before he reached the prime of life. He outlasted all his enemies and all his own shortcomings, together with all the opposition any one could give him. Can you?

VI. Place and Purpose of God in One's Life—Verses 13-15

If one does not find God's place and purpose for him he is not only lost; he is without hope and without God. But once he finds God's place and purpose and understands that God has called him to be a great man and render great service, nothing can stop him.

VII. Partnership With God—Verses 20-22

Not only in purpose and in work but in purse. Jacob comes upon another real secret of a successful life. Have you? Partnership with God will lift the meanest and smallest man on earth to undreamed of heights and true greatness.

GOD'S WILL FOR THE HUMAN BODY

1 Corinthians 6:13-20

This is the greatest revelation in God's Word about the human body. In fact, more is told to us about the human body and its place and function in God's Kingdom in this one passage of Scripture than in all other passages in the Bible. Specifically, the great Apostle here gives us God's will for the human body of his people. He sums it all up in seven points, which are set out in the eight verses of our text, as follows:

I. God Has Ordained That the Body Shall Perish

Until the resurrection, it must return to dust—Verse 13. Death is a part of God's plan and none can escape it.

II. During Life, "the Body is for God—And God is for the Body"—Verse 14.

This is a far cry from some of the cheap preaching which represents God as interested only in the souls of men.

III. The Body, After Death, Will Be Raised Up Again—Verse 14

Let us never lose sight of this fact—not for one moment!

IV. The Body Is "A Member of Christ"—Verses 15, 16.

No; the Apostle is not saying that the souls of all of us belong to God; he is saying that our human bodies have been given a definite place and function in his kingdom; that Christ has not planned to carry on his work by a gathering of ghosts but by men and women in human bodies; and that he has definitely linked our bodies to himself and the work of his kingdom.

V. The Body, Therefore, Cannot be Given Over to Sin—Even the Sin of the Flesh—Verses 16-18.

The "body is for Him and He is for the body." He has linked the body of His servants to His service. He will use the body greatly. And when it has fallen into the dust after death, He will not leave it there, but will raise it up again.

VI. The Body, Moreover, "Is a Temple of the Holy Spirit"—A Temple of God—Verse 19

VII. Let the Body, Therefore, Be Used so That It May "Glorify God"—Verse 20

This is the whole duty of man and the duty of the whole man, body and soul—to glorify Him while here in the body and to go to be with Him when the body falls into the dust.

BOOK REVIEWS

from page 91

Winning the Peace in the Pacific

By S. R. Chow. Macmillan, 1944, \$1.50

AUTHOR: Professor of International Law, Wuhan University; Member of the People's Political Council in Chungking.

Reviewed by Dr. H. B. Cross, Pastor, Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee.

Any American Christian who has even the slightest feeling of superiority in regard to the Chinese should read carefully and thoughtfully *Winning the Peace in the Pacific*. The author is a Chinese statesman of the highest scholarship and is an experienced and outstanding student of international affairs. His knowledge of the Pacific area is clear and factual and is presented directly and forcefully.

After a statement of the general problem the author deals in separate chapters with the various phases of the problem, or rather the different problems comprising the whole situation. These chapters are, "The Treatment of Japan in the Post-War Period," "Readjustment of China's Relations with Other Powers," "Racial and National Problems." This study is followed by a clear and definite outline of a regional organization capable of dealing with existing and anticipated situations in the Pacific area. This organization outline is the best we have seen presented by any world leader. The concluding chapter presents not only the views of the author but those of many outstanding Chinese leaders as to the place of China in the post-war world. This book should be widely read by Christians, first, to get to know what China is thinking, and second, to bring the weight of their

influence to bear for the establishment of the suggested "Regional Organization for the Pacific."

Other Reviewer: Rev. Cecil V. Cook, Pastor, University Baptist Church, Charlottesville, Virginia.

WORSHIP

The Altar and the World

By Bernard Iddings Bell. Harper, 1944, \$1.25

AUTHOR: Episcopal preacher, educator, author, lecturer. Other books: *Still Shine the Stars*; *The Church in Disrepute*; *Religion for Living*; *In the City of Confusion*; and *Beyond Agnosticism*.

Reviewed by Dr. Auguie Henry, Pastor, First Baptist Church, McAlester, Oklahoma.

The main purpose of this book is to present the author's convictions concerning the relationship of worship to social service.

He, being an Episcopalian, naturally approaches the subject by emphasizing the liturgy of the Episcopal church. In fact, the author simply gives his interpretation of the liturgy in relation to social action. In doing so, he gives some interesting history regarding the origin of certain parts of liturgy, such as the Invocation, Offertory, Benediction, etc. The reader may not be concerned about the liturgical approach in this book, but he will appreciate the importance given to the worship of God in relation to the many world problems. Altogether the author makes some statements with which many of us cannot agree, yet he does say many helpful things.

Other Reviewers: Rev. Harvey L. Bryant, Pastor, Memorial Baptist Church, Hampton, Virginia, and Rev. E. E. Griever, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Harrison, Arkansas.

Time's Character Gauge

BY JOHN D. FREEMAN

Remember Peter's magnificent admonition, "Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue . . ." This unusual book is an honest and worthy effort to answer the question of how one goes about acquiring these qualities, and what sort of person they will produce.

Using 2 Peter 1:5-7 as a basis, Dr. Freeman discusses simply and concisely the basic elements of a perfect human character. Clearly and engagingly he presents them in such a way as to encourage every reader, regardless of age or condition, to undertake the "mighty task of growing in the graces that make for strength and symmetry of character."

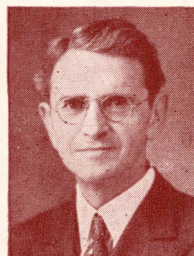
Dr. Freeman's chapter titles indicate the scope and direction of this unique and eminently readable work:

- I. AN ENDURING FOUNDATION (Faith)
- II. SPIRITUAL STAMINA (Courage)
- III. THE PRICELESS ACQUISITION (Knowledge)
- IV. THE MASTER KEY (Knowledge)
- V. THE BATTLES OF THE AGES (Temperance)
- VI. THE SAFE ANCHORAGE (Patience)
- VII. PERSONALITY POLISH (Godliness)
- VIII. THE EXTENDED HAND (Brotherly Kindness)
- IX. THE BOND OF PERFECTNESS (Love)

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John D. Freeman

is editor of *The Western Recorder*, the journal of Kentucky Baptists, published in Louisville.



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Son of Man and Suffering Servant

By EDWARD A. McDOWELL

Profound, revealing, and rich with significant meaning for our time, this is "a historical and exegetical study of synoptic narratives revealing the consciousness of Jesus concerning his person and mission."

"The refusal of the Jesus of the Gospels to withdraw from the stage of history in spite of the influence of rationalism, humanism, and the impact of scientific thought is one of the comforting and reassuring facts of our troubled times," says Dr. McDowell. "The fact that the Jesus of the Gospels will not die is in itself evidence of the validity of his claim to be the Lord of life." At a time when individuals and nations are becoming more keenly conscious of their need for this Lord, this book is of immediate and abiding value. Intended chiefly as a source book for preachers and ministerial students, it holds much for all Christians who would increase their knowledge of their Saviour and Master.

A Broadman Book of Merit **\$2.00**

EDWARD A. McDOWELL

is Associate Professor of New Testament Interpretation in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.



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