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Arkansas Baptist State Covention

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The Arkansas Baptist

VOL. XXXIII

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

Number 45

THE MORAL BREAKDOWN OF THE RUSSIAN SOVIET REGIME

Dr. B. V. Ferguson, Pastor First Baptist Church, Fort Smith, Ark.

(In our last article we discussed the Russian political situation which makes a mock of democracy and denies freedom of every form. We also pointed out that the individual is completely destroyed and completely submerged in the mass of humanity, and the unthinkable effort to spread this regime over the entire world which would destroy civilization.)

It is perfectly natural that such a regime would bring about a complete moral collapse. Moral standards such as we have known in this country are all but unknown in Russia. This applies to business honesty and integrity and to social standards. What we are now going to say we do not mean applies to every individual, but is evident among the people in general and shows how completely their moral standards have been lowered.

My First Experience In Business With the Russian People, Which Points out Their Loss of Integrity and Their Dis-honesty.

There is but one travel agency—the Intourist, where one may secure traveling aid. This like everything else is operated by the government. Nothing can operate in Russia except under the government. The Intourist has offices established in the larger cities and countries. The head Intourist office in America is located in New York. You buy from this agency the number of days travel that you wish to spend in Russia. They have three classes of travel; the special at \$5.00 per day; the tourist at \$8.00 per day and the first class at \$15.00 per day. This provides railroad tickets, sleeper and hotel accommodations and so many hours sightseeing with an English speaking guide. You can buy a tour already arranged or you can buy what is known as an open tour which begins with the border where you enter and ends with the border where you come out. When we arrived at the border of Russia we were met by a very insignificant looking fellow who said he repres-

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OUACHITA BAPTIST COLLEGE THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

- 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.—Visiting hours on the campus, in the library, laboratories, class rooms, Botanical garden and museum.
- 10:30 a. m. Thanksgiving Services in the Chapel Music by Ouachita Singers Four short speeches by Charter Members.
1. W. E. Atkinson, Board member since 1886.
 2. W. A. Forbes, one of the original founders and donors to Ouachita College.
 3. J. H. Bennett, first ministerial student to graduate — 1889.
 4. Mrs. Estelle McMillan Blake, Ouachita teacher since 1886 with six years absence to teach in the University of Arkansas and to do graduate work in Columbia University.
- 12:00 M. Alumni Turkey Dinner, \$.50 (Get your name in the pot early)
- 1:30 p. m. Unveiling of the big Marble Tiger now being sculptured by one of the ministerial students, B. F. Worley. Crowning of the queen. Parade led by the Ouachita Band to the A. U. Williams athletic field.
- 2:30 p. m. Annual football game—Tigers vs. Reddies Admission \$1.10
- 6:00 p. m. Annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

This Thanksgiving is to be a real Thanksgiving time for Ouachita College. We have more reasons to be thankful than can be named here. Ouachita College is what it is today because pastors, alumni and other friends of Ouachita College are contributing of their time and means to the program of Christian Education. The present enrollment of 485 has been made possible by people who believe in Christian Education and the program that is being carried out at Ouachita. The friendly, Christian and scholarly atmosphere on Ouachita's campus is the result of efforts made by a faculty and student body who are trying to put first things first. In spite of all the things that excite us, may we not make Thursday, November 29, a true Thanksgiving Day.

—J. R. GRANT, President.



DR. J. R. GRANT



MRS. ESTELLE M. BLAKE
Teacher for whom Ouachita College Library named began career when Ouachita College opened in 1886.

BLAKE LIBRARY

By C. E. Bryant, Jr.

The administration of Ouachita College hopes to complete the new proposed \$75,000 Blake Library Building in time for it to be opened by May 16, 1935, the seventy-fourth birthday of the person from whom it shall get its name, Estelle McMillan Blake. Mrs. Blake has taught in the English Department since the beginning of Ouachita and it is about her whom all students of Ouachita College have wrapped their happy memories and admiration.

Beginning her teaching career at the age of seven, when she taught a negro girl to read, Mrs. Blake has spent her entire life with young people striving for their enlightenment. Every student that has known her has created in his heart an undying love for this great Christian character and teacher.

Mrs. Blake was a member of the original faculty at Ouachita College, and with the exception of eight years, has been in the English Department during the almost half-century of the school's existence. "Mrs. Blake and Ouachita College

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THE ARKANSAS BAPTIST

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J. I. COSSEY Editor and Manager: 408 Federal Bank Bldg.

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THE ARKANSAS BAPTIST
408 Federal Bank & Trust Bldg
Little Rock, Ark.

The Blaylock-Stockton revival at Newport had 37 additions the first week of the meeting.

The Rosoff revival at Searcy made splendid progress the first week. There were 17 additions. Dan Rosoff is the best Bible preaching evangelist we know. He knows his Bible and he preaches it every time he goes into the pulpit. He will make the Bible anew in any church where he preaches.

Evangelist P. A. Stockton has an open date November 18 and December 2. He is now with Ralph Glover at Newport.

Dr. C. W. Daniel of Richmond, Va. has been called as pastor of the First Baptist Church, El Dorado, according to The Word and Way of Missouri.

Dr. Fred Brown said: "I would rather see my four daughters in their

graves than give them to any man in America in companionate marriage."

The Pea Ridge Baptists have constructed a brick meeting house. It is well furnished. They have a baby grand piano, furnace, an auditorium furnished with individual cushion seats and plenty of class rooms. The plant is worth around \$30,000 according to the report.

C. V. Hickerson, First Church, Hot Springs, continues to make progress. Last Sunday five were added to the church. The Sunday school continues to benefit from the recent religious census and training school under the leadership of Brother Edmunds.

J. F. Queen is now pastor at Prescott and reports a fine spirit in the membership there. Large crowds greeted him on his first Sunday there.

M. E. Wiles writes: "I hear good things about the paper. Our church paid far more this year than it ever did and the membership says it is because most of the members are reading the Arkansas Baptist. It is a great help to me as pastor."

O. M. Stallings: The North Little Rock (First Baptist) meeting resulted in 72 additions and 93 professions. High water mark attendance in Sunday school was 751. Pastor T. L. Harris is soon to observe his 10th anniversary. He is undoubtedly the "first citizen" in North Little Rock and is doing most noble work for Christ in that city of twenty thousand souls. P. A. Stockton led the music and young people's work. Stockton is the most tireless worker I have ever seen in a meeting.

Olin Karkalits, formerly of Mountain Home, now at Houston, Texas, writes: I miss the fellowship of my Arkansas brethren which I so greatly enjoyed while I was in that state. I am still interested in your work. I congratulate you on the good work you are doing and the great improvement you have made in the paper.

M. L. Moser, Central Church, L. R. reports 18 additions, 3 reclaimed and one restoration Sunday.

A. R. Kirschke, preached Sunday at Holly Springs in Pulaski county. Fine attendance and good interest.

Dr. O. W. Yates of Ouachita College preached in First Baptist church L. R. Sunday. The church commends him to the brotherhood for supply work. It is his desire and purpose to be with the churches on week ends as much as possible. Brother Blaylock is in a revival at Newport with Pastor Ralph Glover.

Pastor I. M. Prince of West Helena lately was assisted in a revival by C. F. Clark of Chattanooga, Tenn., C. A. (Dan, Patch of Wynne led the singing There were 25 ad-

ditions and a wonderful revival in the church.

Mrs. E. F. Grimes of Manila writes: "I want to thank you for the splendid paper you are providing for us now. I shall not be satisfied until it is coming to every baptist home in our church."

"Pastors and Churches: Fred H. Ward, Field Secretary of Central College, Conway, will be glad to supply for you at any time. He has a pass over the Missouri Pacific, or he can drive to your place in his car. He makes no charges for this supply work other than entertainment and actual traveling expenses."

Deacon J. W. Soan of Ravenden Springs in sending in his renewal reminded the editor of the time when we were in Leslie. It was about the summer 1913 that we supplied the pulpit of Leslie Baptist church and stayed in the home of Brother and Sister Sloan. They have been faithful servants all these years and we are glad to renew their acquaintance.

W. V. Walls of Strong is representing The Arkansas Baptist. He will go to any church or denomination gathering and take subscriptions for the paper. He will help any pastor work the membership for subscriptions. He is one of our most faithful and worthy preachers. He will do your church a lot of good as supply or to conduct prayer meeting while he is getting subscriptions to the paper.

MUSINGS And MUTTERINGS By Moore

TEACHERS: Miss Louise Luck, University of Missouri co-ed, stated at the All-Southern Baptist Student Conference in Memphis, Tenn. recently that a Missouri University professor "attended a class almost too intoxicated to stand up." Yes, that certainly is bad, but that isn't any worse than for a teacher to come on the street, about town or any place in public smelling as if he were a whiskey keg turned over. Nor was the act of the teacher any worse, from my thinking, than for a teacher to bet on the World Series ball games in the presence of boys and many of them in their tender years and very, very susceptible to influence. Nor what the Missouri professor did is any worse for a teacher to come in public, before children and others, and use God's name in vain, and demoralizing, gutter vulgarity. And to my way of thinking what the Missouri teacher did wasn't but a very little worse if any, than for a teacher to come out in public chewing and spitting, smoking and puffing filthy and health destroying tobacco. Certainly, the drunken professor, with his blighting influence, should be removed from the teaching profession, but the gamblers, chewers, cussers, and smokers with their damning and blighting influence should not escape.

TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Rev. A. B. Jones, pastor at Ique, has just closed a meeting Tilton, near Hickory Ridge, where there is no Baptist church. Services were held in the school building with not much encouragement at first. But as the meeting progressed great interest was manifested until the people are asking for leadership in perfecting an organization and in building a house of worship. Brother Jones is busy at finding destitute fields and developing them.

The work of the First Church, Wynne, is making much progress under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. C. E. Patch, who has recently come to this field from Tennessee. Recently the mortgage on the auditorium was paid off, and on the first Sunday there were three professions, and four additions to the church.

The pastor conducted a Training Course November 5-7, teaching "Growing a Church" with an average of about 50 in attendance.

A Bible Conference will be held in this church December 2-5 with three outstanding speakers bringing the messages. Dr. Ben L. Bridgman will speak on Sunday, and Dr. J. D. Freeman, Secretary State Missions in Tennessee, and who is a former Arkansas boy, and Dr. W. Barton, pastor of Edgefield Baptist church, Nashville, Tennessee, will speak the other days. Pastor Patch asks any in the Association or elsewhere to attend these services. Haynes Brinkley, Reporter, Paris, Arkansas.

THINGS WE CANNOT AFFORD

We can't afford to win the gain
That means another loss;
We can't afford to miss the cross
By stumbling at the cross.

We can't afford the heedless jest
That robs us of a friend;
We can't afford the laugh that falls
In bitter tears an end.

We can't afford to play with fire
Or tempt a serpent's bite;
We can't afford to think that sin
Brings any true delight.

We can't afford with serious heed
To treat the cynic's sneer;
We can't afford to wise men's words
To turn a careless ear.

We can't afford for hate to give
Like hatred in return;
We can't afford to feed a flame
And make it fiercer burn.

We can't afford to lose the soul
For this world's fleeting breath;
We can't afford to barter life
In mad exchange for death.

But blind to good are we apart
From Thee, all-seeing Lord.
Oh, grant us light, that we may know
The things we can't afford.

—Girl's Work

THE GERMANY OF ADOLF HITLER

By John D. Freeman

Readers of Baptist and Reflector are perhaps more interested in knowing something of conditions in Germany than in reading about the details of the Baptist World Alliance which met recently in the capital city of that country. Since landing in New York I have had five questions asked about Germany to one about the Alliance. It will be of interest, therefore, to set forth my personal impressions, as free from bias as is possible.

I. A Misrepresented Nation

No American tourist can travel over the route followed by our party through Germany, stop where we stopped and talk with the various classes of people with whom I talked without knowing that the American secular press is grossly misrepresenting the German people and their rulers. And he will not have to go far to discover the agencies that are responsible for this. To understand Germany of today, one must keep in mind three great facts: (1) Germany is one of the three great Protestant nations of the earth, England and America being the other two. (2) Germany, under Adolf Hitler, smashed the plan of the Communists of Europe, led by Jews, and saved the nation from the fate of Russia. (3) Germany is in the midst of the three great ambitious powers of Europe, namely Russia, Italy, France.

If one keeps the first of these facts in mind he can understand why it is that the Catholics of Europe are bitterly opposed to the Nazi regime. For seven days in Berlin and two days in Hamburg I heard nothing but praise for Herr Hitler and his program. During two days in Munich, South Germany, I heard several voices raised in criticism of his program. South Germany is the stronghold of Romanism! If the Fascist program of Mussolini can be put over in Germany, Rome automatically becomes all powerful in religion. If the National Socialist program continues, Rome is no more than Lutheranism, and even the hated Baptists will have a chance to grow! Hence, count number one against Hitler.

2. In smashing the plans of the Communists it was imperative that the infidel Jews, disciples of Karl Marx of their own race, friends of Red Russia and ambitious to the point of desperation, should be overcome by sudden and drastic action. This was taken in the brief revolution of a few months ago and made more secure by the martial law of last June. Americans have heard little of the brutal slaughter of Socialists by Communists, but they have heard wild stories of the manner in which Hitler slaughtered the "innocent and helpless people who opposed him last June." In Munich I stood on the spot where sixteen Socialists were shot down in cold blood by Communists. Today a guard of honor is stationed there

at all times. Since returning to the States I have not talked with one American who knew that such an incident had occurred in Munich. Count number two against Hitler—he beat the Communists to the draw (as the cowboy would say) and Communist agencies very evidently hold a firm grip upon the secular press of our land.

3. Germany is surrounded by three nations, each of which is ambitious for enforced power. We in America can know little of what it means. Russia would immediately gobble up Poland, Esthonia, Lithuania and perhaps Roumania if it were not for Germany. Italy would immediately annex Austria, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia and perhaps Switzerland were it not for Germany. France would extend her borders further into German territory if she could. Germany may have ambitious schemes for the enlargement of her borders, but just at this time she is concerned with the immediate task of defending what borders she has and with seeking to restore the Saar Valley through the coming plebiscite (election).

In short, Germany now occupies the unenviable position of a dehorned buffalo with a bear, a lion and a tiger ready to attack him, yet hesitating because of uncertainty as to the best time and method of attack. Meanwhile the buffalo is frantically seeking to grow a new set of horns. There is no doubt that Germany is getting ready with haste for eventual strife. In Berlin, Dresden and Munich I saw tens of thousands of men marching down the streets to attend public meetings. Thousands are in uniform, hundreds of thousands are being trained in mass movement. All German manhood is being regimented, which means that it can be converted into a fighting machine over night if necessary.

But shall we castigate her for that when Italy, France and Russia likewise are secret war camps wherein tens of thousands of men are being groomed for war with Germany as the object of their hostilities? Would the United States sit idly by while Canada, South America and Mexico were arming cap-a-pie for the purpose of destroying us? We are not being idle even though the western world is friendly to us. Germany must arm or be destroyed. Every informed German knows that, and they are not of the calibre that waits destruction with a whine of slavish submission.

II. Conditions in Germany

It was a source of continuous pleasure to be able to ride through the length of the country and see to what extent German efficiency has reached. Everywhere in village, city, or open country were signs of industry, frugality, plenty. On the city streets there were no beggars. In the rural sections there were evidences of bounteous harvests. In the stores were throngs of shoppers. In the restaurants and hotel dining rooms; scattered along the sidewalks

in the open air cafes; around the amusement parks — everywhere one found throngs of people who had money to spend for pleasure. On the railroads one saw trains of from two to fifteen cars loaded to capacity and often the long trains running in two sections to accommodate the crowds. In the depots of Hamburg, Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Wittenberg, I watched the incoming trains and marveled at the masses of people who were riding them.

The German farm is a thing of beauty to one who was reared on a poor sandhill farm in our land. Every foot of the ground is cared for like a garden or a park. Forests are planted with the care of a fruit orchard. Except in the mountains where natural forests are found the woods everywhere look like park sites. Even the pine needles are raked up and utilized by the thrifty farmers for stock bedding, thereby being converted into fertilizer. When a tree is cut down, not a sprig of it is left on the ground, and the stump is dug up for fuel while a new tree is planted in its place unless the ground is to be put in cultivation. Beside farm houses one saw ricks of wood and bundles of twigs with perhaps near by a pile of gnarled and crooked roots.

None of the grain is left in the fields. It was interesting to ride across the country and see from the train window the farm work fami-

liar to various generations since the days of Ruth and Boaz. On one farm a man was cutting hay with a tractor and mowing machine. Across a hedge from him another was using a mowing machine drawn by a team of big horses. In the next field men were wielding old-fashioned blades and women and children were raking the hay with hand rakes while standing idly near them was a wagon to which were hitched a cow and a donkey. And just over the canal was a woman digging potatoes, while beside her was a little cart drawn by a big German shepherd dog! And down the track a short distance women were gleaning the straws of wheat from a field that had just been reaped. Modern machinery joins hands in German countryside with the crude implements and methods employed by Boaz on his farm long, long ago.

There are no shacks in Germany, at least in that part which I crossed.

(Continued on page 14)

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**PRESIDENT DODD VISITS
SOUTHERN BAPTIST
MISSIONS IN
CHINA**

From Hongkong to Shanghai
S. S. Achilles
October 11, 1934

(By M. E. Dodd, President, Southern Baptist Convention)

It is grandly inspiring to see the gospel lights which Baptists of the English speaking world have strung across the Orient, covering nearly one-half of the world's population, from Bombay to Tokio. Christian churches, schools and hospitals have been planted in every prominent place. And everywhere we find marvels of God's grace and abundant witness to the saving and lifting power of the gospel of Christ.

If one's faith in Christian missions requires any confirmation he needs only to spend a while on the mission field with the missionaries and the native Christians, observing their work and listening to their stories.

Mrs. Dodd and I have just passed ten days at Hongkong, Canton, Wuchow and Macao with our Southern Baptist Convention South China missionaries. Every day was crowded from early morning to late evening. We had conferences with the missionaries, meetings with the native Christian leaders, chapel and devotional services during the day and evangelistic services in the churches in the evening.

There was an ever present challenge to "behold the works of the Lord," and the exclamation was constantly upon our lips, "What hath God wrought!"

Morrison's Centennial Anniversary

While Baptists in Berlin were celebrating the triple centenary of Spurgeon's birth, Oncken's baptism and Carey's death, Christians of all faiths in China were reminding

themselves that August 1 of this year marked the one hundredth anniversary of the passing of Robert Morrison, the first missionary to China. I visited his grave in Macao and meditated for several moments upon the marvels of divine mercy which, within one century, have raised up such a company of witnesses to the fact that the gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation.

I might cite hundreds of illustrations. Here in Macao, for example, we find the widow of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. She has been a Christian only a few years. She goes daily to a quiet corner in the Todd Memorial Church house for prayer. She goes about every day doing good in the name of her Saviour. Her whole thought is of the gospel. She has no higher interest than to promote it. She yearns for the salvation of souls and seeks them diligently. Her son, Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Executive Committee of the National government, recently gave Dr. John Lake \$10,000 for his Leper work.

Mission Work Pays

Thirteen years ago missionary J. L. Galloway of Macao, our lone missionary among two millions of people, was captured by pirates. While in their captivity he preached the gospel to them and won their confidence. He has gone among them ever since winning one after another to Christ. At the moment when his gospel boat was being fired upon and when the pirate chief rushed upon him with a revolver at his temple and a bloody dagger at his stomach Mrs. Sun was leading a prayer service for the missionary. From that time she has prayed daily for the conversion of the chief. And that chief had just spent a week in the missionaries' home when we got there. At church service on Sunday

(Continued on page 13)

CENTRAL COLLEGE

Conway, Arkansas

A STANDARD CHRISTIAN JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

1--Central College fulfils the need of this age for real Christian education. At this college Christianity hold first place.

2--Central College fulfils the need of young women for the first two years of their college work. There is a REAL need in Arkansas for a college exclusively for young women. Here they develop true womanly character and at the same time an independence not to be had at a co-educational school.

3--Central College offsets the social temptations so prevalent today. At the recent B. S. U. Convention in Memphis a young woman from one of the outstanding universities of the south said "On my campus there is little social recreation offered except the dance. Everybody smokes except a few boys. Drinking is the rule rather than the exception. Prostitution is practiced right on the campus. I know personally of three girls who made their way in the university last year by such practice." Under such an environment how can we expect the development of real character? Christian education is the only remedy.

4--Central College offers standard literary courses leading to the Associate of Arts diploma and the State Teacher's Certificate.

5--Central College offers Music,--Organ, Piano Violin, Voice. Glee Club,--Expression, Art, and Home Economics under teachers who are real artists in their field. The Conservatory of Music is unexcelled in this state.

6--Central College offers a Christian, home-like atmosphere where the moral, religious, social and physical life of each girl is carefully protected.

7--Central College offers the best at a cost that is extremely low. Why not plan now to enter the Second Semester the latter part of January?

Fred H. Ward
Field Secretary

J. S. Rogers
President

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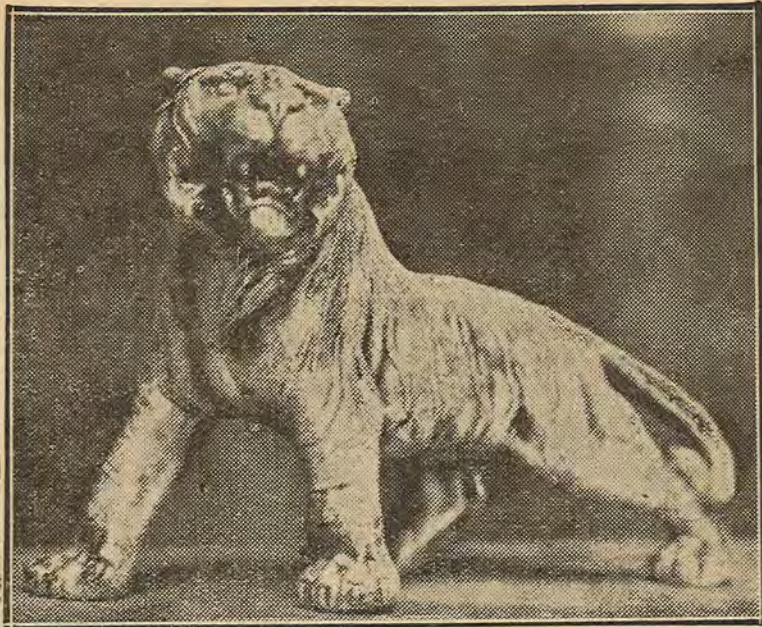
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ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

Young Sculptor and His Art



SCULPTOR BEGINS WORK ON STATUE OF TIGER

Arkadelphia, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Work was begun Wednesday on a life-sized statue of a Tiger, which will be the gift of the senior class of Ouachita college to the school. The piece of Batesville marble from which the Tiger is to be carved, weighs seven tons and arrived in Arkadelphia Tuesday. The Tiger, school emblem, will be carved by B. F. Worley, sculptor, a student in Ouachita. It will be unveiled Thanksgiving day, November 29, preceding the annual game with Henderson college.

Mr. Worley, who carved the eagles on the postoffice building at Little Rock, and who has done carving on several other Federal buildings in the state, worked for a while on the Stone Mountain confederate memorial. He also carved a long-horn steer, emblem of Texas University, for the campus of that school.

Worley has announced that the tiger, which in itself is six feet long and about three and a half feet high, will be mounted on a five-foot base, raising the memorial to a height that will enable it to be seen from almost any point on the college campus. The base will be made of Arkansas granite and names of the members of the senior class will be carved on its sides.

Commenting on the stone, both of which are Arkansas products, Worley said that they were of the highest grade he has ever worked with. He believes the Batesville marble is superior to that of Indiana or any other marble producing district. The granite is usually used as a base for all such statues.—Arkansas Democrat.

OUACHITA TIGER

By C. E. Bryant, Jr.

Of all the ways by which young men work their way through college, B. F. (Bill) Worley probably has the most unusual as he attends Ouachita College. Being a stone sculptor, he is carving a life size



B. F. WORLEY.

tiger, emblem of the school, in exchange for his college expenses.

The large tiger is to be placed on the college campus on the lawn between the Administration Building and the President's home, and will be unveiled on Thanksgiving Day, November 29, just before the annual football game between Ouachita Tigers and the Henderson Reddies.

Mr. Worley, for the past eight years, has gained renown in stone work, but being called to preach has let the work rest in the background and entered college as a ministerial student. Because of limited finances, he found he must do something to pay his expenses and is doing this with the cooperation of the administration of the college and the Senior Class, which is buying the stone, and the good-will of the football team. He gained his idea of carving the animal from the University of Texas at Austin, for which he carved their school emblem, Long Horns, when he was employed by the stone company.

Mr. Worley makes a big sacrifice in giving up the stone work for the ministry. He expresses the art as a great pleasure and says he would not give it up for anything

except a call from God which he now feels. "This tiger will probably be my last large piece of stone work", he said with a tone of sorrow in his voice.

With his wife and baby, Worley lives in a home at 1129 Fifth Street in Arkadelphia, and has his shop located in a shed just to the rear of the residence. He uses a chisel and mallet for some of his work but most of it is done with the aid of an air compressor and specially built tools, which makes the process of hammering away the stone much easier.

His display of work includes snakes, eagles, frogs, and other novelties which one's mind might suggest. Some of his animals are patterned from only pictures, but whenever possible, he carefully looks at the animal which he wishes to reproduce and from a mental picture carves out the new animal. Many of the novelties are products of his own imagination.

Born of Italian parents and reared in Atlanta, Ga., Worley learned the stone art from working in the shop of his father, who was also a stone worker. He served no apprenticeship and started working on his own at the age of seventeen. He comes here at the age of 25.

He has worked for the largest stone plants over the southern states and many of the northern cities, especially Chicago. His many changes in jobs, Mr. Worley explains, was not due to the inefficiency of his work but to promotions which he received. He has drawn as much as \$13 a day, and comes here from Sapulpa, Oklahoma where he was employed at \$150 a month.

Of his many jobs, the one that is the best known is the Stone Mountain Memorial in Georgia. "However there is little skill necessary for the work the common laborers did on the memorial", Worley states. "The huge size of the sculpture made it impossible for the individual man to see the figures on which he was working. The only worker who needed skill was the man who drew the pattern or blue prints for the memorial."

Arkansans are familiar with some of Worley's works. He carved the eagles above the Little Rock post office and did the stonework in the Eldorado Post Office and the Pope County courthouse in Russellville.

When asked the secret or art of the stone work, he answered that he knew of no better expression than that which Thomas A. Edison gave for his success. "It's two percent inspiration and ninety eight percent perspiration."

MARIANNA FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Lord has been richly blessing the work of our church. Increased attendance and interest is being shown by the people in all phases of the church work.

During the last month, seven new members were received into the church, and during the past three Sundays, thirty-four new members

have been enrolled in our B.Y.P.U. With general officers and with a Junior, Intermediate and a Senior Union, I believe we have one of the finest B.Y.P.U.'s in the state. Our Sunday school work is growing in numbers and in power. Just recently a Sunday School Orchestra and a Junior Choir have been organized.—J. B. Kincannon, Pastor.

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BOOK REVIEWS

All Books May Be Ordered
From
THE BAPTIST BOOK STORE
716 Main Street Little Rock

SOME LEARNING PROCESSES

By L. P. Leavell and John L. Hill

We have needed for busy workers, who do not have time to study the larger books on psychology, clear and concise book setting forth such findings as have been tested in regard to accuracy and usefulness. We are dealing here with a new science. Not all of the books coming from the press are worth while and certainly not all of them are worth while for our Sunday School workers who have limited money and time for such reading.

The book we have needed, in the writer's judgment, is supplied in this excellent portable volume entitled *Some Learning Processes*. It is a revision and re-written by John L. Hill of *Pupil Life* by L. P. Leavell. The names of the authors give sufficient assurance that the work is of high grade. The chapter headings indicate the lines of fascinating study: How We Learn, Attention, Apperception, Memory, Imagination, Thought, The Feelings, The Will, Habit and Character.

A practical advantage lies in the fact that this volume instead of costing two or three dollars can be bought for the modest sum of 40 cents in paper and 60 cents in cloth.

THE BAPTIST PEOPLE

By P. E. Burroughs

There has long been a conscious and often-voiced need for a brief statement of the unfolding life of the Baptist People as they came out of the New Testament times on through the centuries to the present hour.

This book seeks to meet this need. Assuming that the Baptist people of the present day pattern their ministry and teaching in accordance with the ministry and teaching the New Testament, the author traces the departure from those early teachings through the centuries and then shows their essential re-discovery in the days of the Protestant Reformation. He then follows these teachings through England to America and indicates the development of the Baptist People into the largest and most influential of the modern evangelical groups.

If the reader approaches the book expecting to find a history of the Baptist People he will be disappointed. The book does not undertake to write Baptist history, either ancient or modern. It does seek to provide for busy readers an interpretation of the Baptist people in their origin, their progress across the centuries and their wonderful modern development and growth. In advance of publication the manuscript was sent to many Baptist leaders in this country and in England for criticism and

suggestions. The author had, therefore, the vast advantage which came from the counsel of many thoughtful students of Baptist life.

Cloth 60 cents, paper 40 cents.

THE SCHOOL IN WHICH WE TEACH

By G. S. Dobbins

Another study of the Sunday School? Yes, but one which is "different." The scholarly Professor of Religious Pedagogy in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary has in this book broken new ground. It so happens that this Professor, besides having the gift of thorough scholarship, is at the same time a practical worker in the Sunday School and a careful student of the literature on the subject. In the Foreword the author has this clean-cut challenging statement:

"There is need for a fresh study of the Sunday School. The new era into which we have entered puts heavy demands upon the churches for an adequate and effective educational program. The best in educational theory and practice must be brought to the service of Christian education. A church's educational responsibility should no longer be considered that of fostering a number of more or less unrelated organizations for teaching and training, but rather as that of maintaining an integrated and comprehensive educational program in the carrying out of which the several organizations are utilized."

The book brings a message to thoughtful pastors, to superintendents of all types and to teachers. It is books like these that will point the way for the future growth and development of the great Church School movement.

Published primarily for use in the new Training Course for Sunday School Workers offered by the Baptist Sunday School Board the book will prove interesting and profitable to general readers as well as to special students.

Price 60 cents in cloth, 40 cents in paper binding.

OUTLINES OF BIBLE HISTORY

By P. E. Burroughs

Our methods of Bible whether they be individual study or study in the Uniform or Graded Lessons create a need for some continuous and connected study of Bible history. Every lover of the Bible needs to get a bird's-eye of the whole of Bible history.

This book undertakes to supply this need. In a little more than one hundred pages the entire outline of Bible history is presented. And --- it is more than a mere sketchy outline. The author succeeds in giving with some glow and zest the great unfolding story. The book is as good for study as for reading and is quite as good for reading as for study. It is indispensable for the Bible student who has not at some time pursued a thorough course of study in Bible history.

Outlines of Bible History appear-

ed formerly as Division II in the Sunday School Manual. That material is now revised and condensed and offered in convenient and attractive form as a new book. It is listed as a diploma book in the new Training Course for Sunday school workers.

Price in cloth 60 cents, in paper 40 cents.

HOW TO WIN TO CHRIST

By P. E. Burroughs

We have waited for a brief and concise handbook treating in practical fashion the fine art of soul-winning. Larger and fuller treatments we have in abundance. Torrey, Scarborough and many others have given us elaborate treatments. But our greatest need was for a condensed and pithy discussion such as busy but eager workers need to guide them in bringing the lost to Christ.

This book for which we have waited lies before me as I write. Its title is *How to Win to Christ*. It is a revision of the author's well-known book *Winning to Christ*, which has attained a circulation of 68,100 copies and has deeply affected our Southern Baptist life. This revised edition shows evidence that the author has sympathetically and with clear understanding sensed the changing needs of the present time.

The opening discussion, *What is Winning to Christ*, is perhaps the most significant contribution in this new book. The author approaches the question negatively, telling what winning to Christ is not, and then positively telling what winning to Christ is. He sounds a clear note as to revelation and atonement, as to conversion and the new birth. This delightful manual ought to be read and studied in every church throughout our bounds. The book is listed in the new Training Course for Sunday School Workers.

Price 60 cents in cloth, 40 cents in paper binding.

THE BOOK WE TEACH

By J. B. Weatherspoon

We have been waiting for a small usable book which would constitute a general introduction to the Bible for busy people. Precisely what kind of a book is the Bible? What does the Bible seek to do and say? How did the Old Testament come to be? How did the new Testament come to be?

We have just the book for which we have been looking, in *The Book We Teach* by Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. The name of the author is sufficient guarantee that the book is

checks
Colds
and
Fever
first day
Headaches
in 30 minutes

666

LIQUID - TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS

clear, concise and scholarly. It answers many questions which thoughtful Bible students everywhere are asking. It is listed among the manuals offered by the Baptist Sunday School Board in connection with the new Training Course for Sunday School Workers. In addition to being an admirable textbook the little volume will prove both interesting and helpful to the general reader.

Price in cloth binding 60 cents, in paper 40 cents.

FROM BETHLEHEM TO OLIVET

By Hight C. Moore

Another life of Christ? Yes, another life of our Lord Jesus. Our people will continue to need, and our authors will continue to produce fresh, new interpretation of the life of Jesus of Nazareth. This book is "different." It presents the complete life of our Lord within the brief compass of one hundred pages. A busy worker can read the book somewhat carefully in four or five hours. Brief as is this book it comprises more words than the gospels as written by Mark and John combined. As one reads this book the life and character of Jesus stand out in unforgettable distinctness.

From Bethlehem to Olivet is one of a series of five biographical books covering the entire Bible. This series has been brought out by the Baptist Sunday School Board for use in the new Training Course for Sunday School Workers. While the books are especially adapted for this purpose they are not less useful for the general reader. The entire series of five books can be purchased for \$2 in paper and \$3 in cloth binding. Or they can be bought singly for 40 cents in paper and 60 cents in cloth.

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Whether it be a headache or a neuralgia or perhaps muscular aches from a fresh cold; or may be the aching discomforts that many women suffer occasionally.

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GLAD TIDINGS FROM AFAR



FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

LILY PAYNE

Charles E. Maddry, Executive Secretary

Inabelle G. Coleman, Editorial Secretary

OPENING OF IYAWO SCHOOL IN SHAKI

"Saturday afternoon, September 1, was the time set apart for the opening of the Iyawo School in Shaki. At four o'clock the door was opened by Miss Neale Young, and the W. M. U. leaders, pastor and workers and friends of the Shaki churches and from the entire Shaki district assembled for the dedicatory service.

"This school has been built for the purpose of giving young women who have never been to school the opportunity to receive training that will be helpful to them as pastors' wives and W. M. U. workers. Eleven of the thirteen already enrolled are married women." -- The Nigerian Baptists.

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Summary of Cash Receipts
October, 1934

Cooperative Program	\$34,348.02
Designated Gifts	13,826.88
For Debt of Board	14,345.41
Lottie Moon Offering	43.41
Miscellaneous Income	21,563.94
Total for month	84,327.66
Total for October 1933	42,998.86
Total increase	41,328.80

Note: During the month of October, 1934 Southern Baptists gave nearly twice as much to foreign missions as they gave the same month a year ago.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT PAYING FOR PROPERTY

The Foreign Mission Board has recently received notice of the partial payment of 500,000 lire (\$43,000.00) by the Italian Government to the Board for the expropriated Monte Maria property in Rome. The government promises to pay 451,000 lire (\$38,000.00) more on July 1, 1935, totaling 951 lire or about \$82,000 for all of this property. Since the law of Italy forbids more than \$500.00 being sent out of the country each week, the matter of getting this money to Richmond is slightly complicated.

It has taken more than a year to complete these negotiations. No agreement was reached until Dr. Maddry went to Rome in person during the summer. Through the courteous assistance of the American ambassador, Breckenbridge Long and the Board's lawyer Mr. DelFrato, he was able to secure a satisfactory settlement of this property bought for a Baptist headquarters, church and seminary

during the administration of Dr. J. F. Love in 1922, but confiscated for the new youth program by Mussolini last year.

All of this money will be applied on the debts of the Board in Richmond after the Italian local and incidental debts have been paid off in preparation for the transfer of the Italian work to the newly organized Board of Directors of the National Italian Baptist Union. Dr. Maddry led in these plans for a Baptist Union while he was in Rome this past summer. This board, composed of two Baptist missionaries and thirteen native Italian Baptists, will assume its new duties on January 1.

At present Southern Baptists own about a million dollars worth of property in Rome. This property has increased in value to at least three times its original appraisal. The Board receives at least six per cent on this investment.

SQUIBS FROM THE SECRETARY CHARLES E. MADDRY

The Foreign Mission Board at the annual meeting held on October 16, faced the perplexing problem of the great shrinkage in the value of the American dollar abroad. In nearly all the countries where the Board is carrying on work, the dollar is now worth only 60 cents. The salary of a missionary is \$800.00 but when the missionary on the field goes to buy foreign currency he finds to his consternation that his dollar is worth only sixty cents. His salary in purchasing power on the mission field is only \$480.00.

The Board is compelled to pay heavy taxes abroad on all church buildings, chapels, houses for missionaries, school, college and seminary buildings, and all other kinds of property. In Italy the mission must pay to the government an income tax on the salaries paid to all native missionaries. All of these taxes of course, must be paid in native currency. Compared with the value of exchange one year ago, it now takes one dollar and forty cents to buy the same amount of native currency that one dollar would buy then. In other words, we must pay taxes abroad that have not diminished with a sixty cent dollar.

The same is true with respect to rents. It takes a dollar and forty cents today to pay the rents on preaching halls and pastors' homes that one dollar would pay one year ago.

In 1932 the Foreign Board was compelled to ask all missionaries whose furloughs were due, to defer

them. Many of our missionaries were thus compelled to stay overtime—many are now having to come home as emergency cases, sick and broken from the pressure and strain of it all. In addition to this sad phase of the matter the Board must now bring home 74 missionaries on furlough next year at a total cost of \$34,000.00.

A total of \$122,000.00 was paid on the principal of the debt from October to October. A minimum of \$150,000.00 is provided for debt reduction for 1935, and it is confidently believed that we can pay a quarter of a million on the bank notes.

Word comes from Roumania that both the Seminary and Training school for women at Bucharest are running over with students.

A letter from Bessarabia tells of the annual meeting of the Union and brings the glad tidings that over one thousand converts have been baptized into the fellowship of the churches during the past year.

BOOK BARGAIN

"Only a Missionary," by T. B. Ray, originally 50 cents now on sale for 15 cents per copy.

In 1928 after a quarter of a century of service to the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Ray wrote this book which tells of what the missionary is and how he does his work. It is an inspiring and informing book that will help every Southern Baptist who reads it.

Order at once to be sure that you get a copy. — Mary M. Hunter, Manager Book Department, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia.

PARAGRAPHS

Field Representative R. S. Jones, who took up his new duties with the Foreign Mission Board on November 1, will give the major portion of his time to missionary deputation work in the South. Anyone wanting information about schools of missions, special missionary rallies, missionaries to teach and speak, or any services that a missionary can render in the homeland, will please write Mr. Jones.

Cablegram: Born to Dr. and Mrs. John Lake of Canton, China, a daughter, Virginia.

From Walnut Street Baptist church bulletin on the fifteenth anniversary of its pastor, Dr. Finley F. Gibson: "During these fifteen years our people have brought into the storehouse

\$426,252.06 for current expenses and \$482,457.10 for missions and benevolences." Blessings upon this church and its great missionary-hearted pastor!

The home address of the Foreign Mission Board's new Field Representative, R. S. Jones, is 1410 Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Congratulations to Secretary Frank H. Leavell! Every hour of his great Southwide B. S. U. conference in Memphis, October 25-28, was fraught with missionary facts and appeal.

To local expenses, \$17,533.99. to missions and benevolences, \$18,640.59: This is the 1934 record of the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, North Carolina. Would that there were more churches who love missions like this! With financial facts such as these always go additional victories such as this church also reports: "252 new members in 1934 making a total membership of 1937; one thousand and seventy-six in Sunday school last Sunday." Thank God for this church and its great spiritual leader, J. Clyde Turner!

As Field Representative R. S. Jones comes to the Board, he assumes the duties of three former men: Dr. T. B. Ray, Dr. W. D. Powell and Dr. T. W. Ayers. This new arrangement will save the Board several thousand dollars a year.

Miss Jessie Ford's promotion from office secretary to assistant to the executive secretary does not change Miss Ford's duties at all, but simply means her continuation of the work that she has been doing since Dr. Maddry came with the Board. She is rendering a faithful and fine service.

Southern Baptists have given \$212,740.00 more to foreign missions during these eleven months of 1934 than they gave during the same period of 1933. Surely Southern Baptists have set their hearts on wiping out the debt for missionary work already done and on bringing to the Master a new day of soul-harvesting around the world.

The foreign mission debt is now only \$940,500.000! Let's reduce this to \$500,000.00 by Christmas! Every dollar helps!

DEPARTMENT OF
SUNDAY SCHOOL & B. Y. P. U.

TEACHING
TO
OBSERVE

J. P. EDMUNDS
Secretary and Editor
MRS. GRACE HAMILTON
Office Secretary

TRAINING
TO
SERVE

Address all communications to 406 Federal Bank Bldg., Little Rock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
Sunday, November 11, 1934

First, Fort Smith	991
Immanuel, Little Rock	859
First, Little Rock	661
First, North Little Rock	577
First, Warren	522
Tabernacle, Little Rock	464
First, Paris	424
Beech Street, Texarkana	421
Central, Hot Springs	383
First, West Helena	375
Pulaski Heights, Little Rock	346
Central, Little Rock	328
First, Paragould	322
First, Searcy	236
Lonoke, Lonoke	218
First, Mansfield	123
Hazen,	74
Holly Springs, R. F. D. L. R.	43

B. Y. P. U. ATTENDANCE
Sunday, November 11, 1934

First, Fort Smith	351
Immanuel, Little Rock	277
First, Little Rock	265
Tabernacle, Little Rock	231
First, Warren	227
Beech Street, Texarkana	220
First, Paris	178
Central, Little Rock	176
Central, Hot Springs	135
Lonoke,	110
First, North Little Rock	103
Mansfield	103
First, West Helena	90
Hazen	50

PROGRAM

STATE B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION
Immanuel Baptist Church,
Little Rock

November 28-29-30

Registration Wednesday Afternoon
First Session Wednesday Night
Entertainment-Bed and Breakfast
FREE

Registration Fee: Seniors and Adults
Fifty Cents (Reduced from \$1)
Intermediates and Juniors 25c
Two Thousand Coming!

Key Note: Magnifying His Church
Wednesday Night Session
Session Theme: His Church the
Herald of Salvation.

7:15 Praise Ye the Lord, Norman
Ferguson, Leading

7:30 Prayer
Violin Solo
Scripture Reading, Miss Mil-
dred Patishall
Quartet

7:45 Welcome Addresses: Dr. Otto
Whittington, Pastor, Mr.
Chas. Lipscomb, Pres. Pu-
laski Associational B. T. U.
Introduction of Chairmen of
Convention Committees --
Mr. L. E. Carroll, Gen.
Chairman

Response, Mr. Gerald Meek,
Fort Smith

Meet our Pastors and Direc-
tors: Introduction by Dr.
Whittington and Mr. Lips-
comb

8:05 Special Music
8:10 Address, Dr. Chas. E. Mad-
dry, Richmond, Virginia

8:30 Address, "Mispronounced
Words", Dr. Perry F. Webb,
Pine Bluff
Stand for Meditation and clos-
ing Prayer

Thursday Morning Session
Session Theme: His Church a Divine
Institution.

9:00 Praise Ye the Lord, Norman
Ferguson, Leading

9:15 Prayer
Violin Solo
Scripture Reading, Miss Mil-
dred Patishall
Quartet

9:30 "Magnifying His Church
Through Worship." Mr. Gar-
land Tackett, Little Rock.

9:45 "Magnifying His Church by
Christian Living." Rev. Arden
Blaylock

10:05 Introducing Conference Lead-
ers

10:10 Group Conferences, Leaders:
Dr. John L. Riffey, Literature
and Reading
Rev. Edgar Williamson, Leis-
ure Time
Rev. T. L. Harris, Choice of
Life Service
Rev. Dawson King, Recreation
and Amusements
Miss Blanche Mays, Socials
and Games

11:25 Assemble in Auditorium

11:30 Address, "Transfiguration
Truths," Dr. Robert G. Lee,
Memphis.
Stand for Meditation and Clos-
ing Prayer

Thursday Afternoon Session

2:00 Praise Ye the Lord, Norman
Ferguson, Leading

2:15 Address, Rev. Alfred Carpen-
ter, Blytheville

2:30 Address: "Magnifying His
Church Through the B. T. U."
Mr. Aubrey Hearn

2:45 Special Music

2:50 A Story: The Haunted Church
House." Mrs. Grace Moseley

3:00 Address, Secretary George
Elam, New Mexico

3:15 Address: "The Glory of the
B. Y. P. U. Movement," Dr. E.
P. Alldredge, Nashville, Tenn.

3:30 Simultaneous Conferences:
Leaders: Aubrey Hearn
E. E. Lee
Geo. Elam
J. C. Hockett
Mrs. John Riffey

Blanche Linthicum
4:55 Adjournment from Confer-
ence Rooms

Thursday Night Session
7:30 Praise Ye the Lord, Norman
Ferguson, Leading

7:45 Address, "Is He Satisfied with
me?" Dr. Calvin B. Waller

8:00 Address, "Social Ideals of the
Church," Mr. Brooks Hays

8:20 Special Music
8:25 Address, "Obeying the Au-
thoritative Christ in the Use of
our Bodies," Dr. Robert G.
Lee.

Stand for Meditation and Clos-
ing Prayer
Friday Morning Session

Day Theme: His Church the Home
Base for World Evangelization

9:00 Praise Ye the Lord, Norman
Ferguson, Leading

9:15 Prayer
Violin Solo

Scripture Reading, Miss Mil-
dred Patishall
Quartet

9:30 Address, "His Church a
Builder of Character." Wal-
lace Rogers, Hope

9:45 Our Young People and Our
Paper," Editor, J. I. Cossey

10:00 Address, "Magnifying His
Church Through State Mis-
sions," Secretary B. L. Bridges

10:20 Special Music

10:25 Address, "The Mission of a
Blood Bought Church," Dr. T.
L. Holcomb, Okla. City

11:00 Simultaneous Conferences:
as above

12:15 Adjournment from Confer-
ence Rooms

Friday Afternoon Session

2:00 Praise Ye the Lord, Norman
Ferguson, Leading

2:15 Address, "His Church a Light-
house of Truth," Robert E.
Naylor, Nashville

2:30 Business Meeting and Elec-
tion of Officers

2:45 Address, "Magnifying His
Church in the Maintenance of
the Standard of Excellence,"
Billy Mankin, Ouachita

2:55 Address, "How can we Magni-
fy His Church in our Weekly
Programs?" Smith Gooch, Ft.
Smith

3:20 Address, E. E. Lee

3:40 Sword Drill Contest

3:55 Address, Dr. Otto Whittington
Stand for Meditation and Clos-
ing Prayer.

5:30 Annual Banquet, Immanuel
Church

Friday Evening Session

7:30 Praise Ye the Lord, Norman
Ferguson, Leading

7:45 Prayer
Scripture Reading, Miss Mil-
dred Patishall
Quartet

8:00 Moments with our District
Presidents:
Alton DeBlack, Central Dis-
trict
Robert Haytt, Southeast Dis-
trict
Mrs. Grace Moseley, South
West District
H. W. Blalock, North West
District

**Sunday School
Lesson**
By HIGHT C. MOORE

November 18, 1934
THE CHRISTIAN AS CHURCH
MEMBER

Matthew 5: 13-16; Acts 2: 41-47
In the Sermon on the Mount, de-
livered just after the choosing of the
Twelve, Jesus in two striking meta-
phors described the character and
influence of his followers. Ten days
after the ascension of Jesus, the
Holy Spirit descended upon the dis-
ciples at Jerusalem and Peter
preached the great sermon followed
by the immediate conviction, conver-
sion, baptism and church member-
ship of "about three thousand
souls."

1. Character of the Christian
Matthew 5: 13-16

The Twelve in Galilee just after
their call to apostleship were given
in the Sermon on the Mount a des-
cription of the character they should
exhibit and the influence they should
exert in the world. Jesus said to
them: "Ye are the salt of the earth"
interpenetrating and preserving
mankind from moral putrefaction;
"ye are the light of the world,"
manifesting and making attractive
the things of God. As salt, antiseptic
and purifying, it is the duty of
the Christian to arrest decay. If
savorless through isolation or hypo-
ocrisy, he becomes worthless like
the spoiled salt which was thrown
into the street and trodden under
foot. As light, he is to afford il-
luminations revealing the true life
and how to live it. Let such a light
like a city on a hilltop be visible
afar. Nor let it be circumscribed,
for a candle was not made to flicker
under a bushel measure but to
glame on a candlestick. And as the
candle honors the sun, let the disci-
ple through manifest but unconceit-
ed good works glorify God.

2. Conduct of the Christian
Acts 2: 41-47

The church at Jerusalem, number-
ing about 120 including the eleven
Apostels, exhibited just after Pe-
ter's sermon on the Day of Pente-
cost, the service which believers are
to render in and through the church.
It was a waiting, united, praying,
Bible reading, and now Spirit-filled,
witnessing, drawing church. Notice
four things about membership in it:
(1) Regeneration before member-
ship, for it was necessary first to
receive and heed the word as to re-
pentance and faith; (2) baptism in-
to membership, for the ten principal
(Continued on page 14)

Lawrence Dugger, North Cen-
tral District
J. P. Friend, North East Dis-
trict
Address: "Saving the Sunday
Night Avangelistic Hour," Dr.
T. L. Holcomb
**WATCH FOR CONVENTION
EDITION NEXT WEEK**

Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Arkansas
 409 Federal Bank & Trust Bldg.,
 Little Rock
 Telephone 2-1508

Mrs. C. H. Ray, President.
 Mrs. J. L. Hawkins, Recording Secretary.
 Mrs. W. D. Pye, Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer and Editor.
 Miss Margaret Hutchison, Young People's Secretary.

SEASON OF PRAYER FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

Time: December 3-7 inclusive.
 Place: In every W.M.U. organization in Southern Baptist Convention territory.
 Permanent Motto. "Christmas for Christ."

Theme For the Year: "We Would See Jesus."—John 12-21.

Goal For the Offering: In the Southland \$150,000. Our goal in Arkansas \$4,500.

Programs: Material for programs for each W.M.U. organization in our state has been sent out from the W.M.U. office. If your package has not been received, write us. Another will be forthcoming immediately.

POLISHED CORNER STONES

Miss Emma Leachman, Home Board Field Worker

I like to think of the fundamentals of Woman's Missionary Union as foundation stones of this marvelous organization, but I think of prayer, the first of the chief aims, as the polished stone, the chief stone among the others. The privilege of polishing this stone through the seasons of prayer, that it may shine brighter and more effectively both at home and to the ends of the earth, cannot be estimated. If every Baptist woman in southern Baptist territory could realize that she, individually, has the privilege of polishing this stone so that the results may be felt to the uttermost parts of the earth, would she not work at it more earnestly, sincerely and fervently?

I am staggered when I realize the changes wrought in our work on the fields far away by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering of the December Week of Prayer—it was prayer that wrought the change. The gifts were the result of polishing the stone of prayer. If we could be made to see in a definite, telling way the tired, worn workers far away, knowing that it is only for a short time that they can continue to hold the ropes; then picture, if

you may, the change that is wrought in those distant homes when the news is flashed to them that new recruits are coming to their help, that the sick ones may come home, that the ones here are being sent back to their post of duty. Oh! how can we fail to polish this stone of prayer in the interest of world needs?

Not only have help, comfort and cheer been brought to the workers far away, but through the Annie W. Armstrong Offering of the Week of Prayer in March much needed relief has also come for the homeland work. The burdens and problems have been hanging thick and heavy over the Home Mission Board. It did seem that surely the door in "Samari" would have to be closed because of heavy indebtedness hanging over us but Baptist women and young people were quietly, persistently polishing the stone of prayer by using it in the interest of the great cause in the homeland. New hope, new faith and another chance were thus given to the great cause of home missions by polishing the stone of prayer.

The results of polishing this stone have not only been telling and effective in the far away field and in the home mission territory but also in our very own states. The season of prayer for state missions brings in some states clothes and food to the orphans, in others beds and medicine to the sick in hospitals, training for Christian service, messages of salvation by the field workers to those who would otherwise not get it. Which of you will want to be excused from your part in polishing this stone of prayer?

Jesus said: "If two of you shall agree . . . shall ask, it shall be done . . . of My Father. For where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them."—Matt. 18:19. — (From W.M.U. Year Book for 1935)

REPORT OF CURRENT RIVER ASSOCIATIONAL W.M.U. RALLY

The Current River Associational W.M.U. met on Thursday, November 1st, with the Shiloh, W.M.S. in Clay County. Mrs. J. S. Compere, the Associational Superintendent, presided and conducted the devotional, giving a very inspirational message.

The morning was given over to reports from the various chairmen. Some good reports were made on the work. This Association has sent to the Baptist State Hospital at Little Rock 300 jars of canned fruit and vegetables and plans to send the Orphanage at Monticello a car of produce by Thanksgiving.

The afternoon session was devoted to the program on the subject of "Prayer and Personal Service." We enjoyed some good talks. Mr. Frank Adams of Paragould led the song service. It was decided to meet with the Success W.M.S. for the next quarterly meeting. We also plan to have an Associational mission study class at Corning on December 6th.—Mrs. Dollie Smith, As-

BOOKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Editor of The Arkansas Baptist is very anxious to extend the subscription list to include many church members who do not now read the paper. He feels that W.M.U. members will be glad to assist him in this matter because of the good they can do the paper, the new subscriber, and the denominational interests fostered by the paper. He is offering eight mission study books in return for a list of 25 paid up subscriptions. These mission study books may be either eight different books or eight copies of the same book, the price not to exceed 50 cents each. The books may be secured by individual W.M.U. members or by any of our organizations who would like to enlarge their mission library to this extent. Secure 25 subscriptions to the paper for \$1 each and send in with a request for the books you want to The Arkansas Baptist, 408 Federal Bank & Trust Building, Little Rock, Arkansas.—Mrs. W. D. Pye, Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer W.M.U. of Arkansas.

sociataional W.M.U. Secretary-Treasurer.

STATE MISSION OFFERING

Very little has been received for the State Mission Offering since the report last week. On November 10th we had received \$2,202.53. This is \$297.47 short of the goal of \$2,500. We have gone far "over the top" with the last two Season of Prayer offerings for Foreign and Home Missions. It would be a pity to fail to reach the goal for this offering. Organizations who have not remitted—please send in your offering at once. Organizations who have remitted—can't you "go a little farther" and send in something more for this purpose so that we can report another victory in Kingdom service? Send to Mrs. W. D. Pye, Treasurer, address at top of page.

SNAP SHOTS OF THE BOTTOM'S BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

We are having a large number of visitors from different sections of the state and they marvel at the magnitude of our institution and its work. They think the physical plant is excellent with which to carry out the work of caring for orphan children.

It is indeed a pleasure to greet these visitors at any time that they desire to come. We only wish that it was possible for more to visit us. Can't you possibly arrange to drop in on us sometime?

We were grateful to receive a carload of supplies from Concord Association. This was one of the best cars received from this Association in sometime. Somebody evidently worked at the job.

Our collections so far this

have fallen off over 50 per cent. We presume that this is because you contemplate sending us a wonderful collection for Thanksgiving. Watch for the special edition of the Arkansas Baptist as it will contain an interesting write up of our work physically, spiritually and mentally, by Mrs. C. D. Johnson, wife of the former president of Ouachita College. This will also contain snapshot pictures of the place and children. Every body should subscribe for the Arkansas Baptist just to get this one edition, but during the year it contains many wonderful articles of our Baptist work both home and abroad. Our children read it regularly and they are well informed Baptists. Are you?

Respectfully.

C. R. Pugh, Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN YOUR BUDGET

Giving Every Baptist In Arkansas An Opportunity To Have Some Part In Our Educational Program

Having had expression from a large number of our Baptist pastors and laymen and in view of the great contribution that the Baptist schools are now making to our Denominational cause, I believe that if the matter of Christian Education is intelligently presented to the churches of Arkansas at this particular time, it will received due consideration, and may I at this time, in behalf of your schools, and in behalf of Christian Education, ask the pastors to lay this matter before your people, while you are considering your budget for the coming year?

Your schools have gone through a most critical crisis and some of those who have had to make the greatest sacrifices during this critical period feel that our program is dawning upon a new day, and that this difficult period we have just gone through, and the sacrifices that it has been necessary to make, is now pointing the way to a much greater program that we may render a greater service. May God richly bless the pastors of our churches, and may He richly bless our membership while we carry on and render unto Him the things that are His. — J. Lee Porter.

PEA RIDGE

We have a fine brick building at Pea Ridge. Well furnished, have baby grand piano, furnace heat, main auditorium is seated with individual cushioned seats, plenty of class rooms. The plant is worth around \$30,000.

Last Sunday morning, October 28, you remember was a fine sunshiny, frosty morning. The church house was well heated in ample time and our Superintendent, Brother J. M. Hickman was there early. We had 9 in Sunday school. Of course, it was an off Sunday for the pastor as we have preaching the first and

THE MORAL BREAKDOWN OF RUSSIAN SOVIET REGIME

Continued From page 1)

ented the Intourist. We showed our receipts for our travel accommodations and he immediately said that it could not be used until we went further into Russia. When we asked what the railroad tickets would be to the nearest city he quoted us an extortionate price. We absolutely refused to pay him and he delivered our tickets. It was a clear case of a hold-up by a government representative. As we passed through the custom house at the border my friend was held up by the custom officers who collected 110 per cent duty on some small articles he had purchased in other countries. On the train we were charged \$2.50 for two glasses of warm water with some chipped green fruit in it. A very poor drink for a temperate man, but the only thing that we could obtain to take the place of water. We refused to understand what the gentleman was asking for when he sought to collect \$2.50 in our money (we were not allowed to possess Russian money, although the drink would have been only a few cents in Russian money) so he finally departed with a few foreign coins and completely puzzled because these Americans could not understand his language. He spoke not a word of English. In Russia one travels in compartments with capacity for from four to six unless one pays an extortionately high price for a compartment for two at first class rate. So one never knows whom the traveling companions in the sleeping compartment may be. They have no scruples about putting women and men who are perfect strangers in the same compartment. We found a young American woman stranded in Moscow. She and her traveling companion occupied an upper berth in a compartment, the lower berth of which was occupied by a Russian and his wife. The door to the compartment and the outside windows were closed. The next morning when the girls awoke they found their suitcases and handbags were gone with all their clothing, money, checks, and passports. It was impossible for any body to have stolen them except the Russians who occupied the compartment with them and yet the railroad officers refused to hold the Russians who had robbed these helpless girls. They also refused to furnish them with money to wire for relief. Somehow they had managed to make their way into Moscow where they could get assistance from the American consul. The porter of the hotel who carried my grips to the station said as he put them down on the platform, "keep an eye on your suitcases and lock your door when you go out." If your windows are not closed you are liable to have your baggage stolen from the racks if you take your eyes off of it. They have hooks with which to enable them to stand on the platform on the outside and hook the bags off the racks when the train pulls into a station. We found many Ameri-

cans who had been robbed in one fashion or another and every one seemed to have to raise a row to get their settlement with the agency (the Intourist), for the privileges they had paid for. When we left we spent a whole day going through four or five inefficient parties trying to get the order which we had, properly honored, so we could get railroad tickets back to the border and then when they were delivered we found we had been gyped for about half of what we had paid for. It seems that every agent representing the Intourist was in cahoots with the government to rob the tourist of every thing possible for the common treasury.

The Russians who have become American citizens find it impossible to send money for relief direct to their loved ones in Russia. The money is confiscated by the government and their relatives are not allowed to use it unless they enter into an agreement with the government stores to which the American money is paid, and tickets are issued to those to whom the money was sent. We found a young lawyer from New York visiting his relatives who told us an experience that had recently happened to his sister. He had sent her \$50.00 and the government suspicioned that she possessed the money and threw her into a prison with eighty other prisoners where there was no sanitary conditions. She was kept in this horrible confinement for several months while they sought to re-leave her of the money sent her by her brother in New York.

The Much Talked Of Marriage System Of Russia

We visited the famous marriage and divorce bureau. While there a couple came in to get married. We were surprised to learn that there was a sort of ceremony and that we did not know when they were married. When we inquired about it we found that a little girl at a table had simply given the couple a piece of paper to sign and that meant they were married. In Russia there is neither a religious nor a civil ceremony. They simply have signed as man and wife for which they pay three or four rubles or about five cents in American money. Either one without the knowledge of the other may go at any time, even the next day or next week or as they please, and by paying the small sum of about five cents in our money, obtain his or her release from the so-called marriage contract. It is perfectly natural that a great host of the people will have many wives or many husbands before they are detected. They are very inefficient in all they do and therefore unable to keep up with those who go from place to place and take a new wife or new husband as they see fit. They boast of having destroyed prostitution. They have a place of confinement where they take these so called prostitutes out of public life and if they are capable, train them to enter some worthy occupation. However it is not this method that has destroyed prostitution but their loose marriage and divorce system that has legalized the whole nation

into a prostitution camp. That is, if measured by our standards of morals. It is easily seen that there would be no profit in prostitution when marriage and divorce are so easy. Marriage involves nothing more serious than an agreement to live together after signing a piece of paper, then quitting and taking up with some one else when one so desires. They also have legalized abortion and every hospital is engaged in a big business in the practice of abortion. This is perfectly natural as a result of their loose marriage system.

It would be perfectly foolish for us to expect Russia to pay her debt to the United States or to individual Americans for property destroyed in the revolution. They have no understanding, seemingly, of honesty. On the reading desks of the hotels, written in bold headlines, in the English language we read from many sources broad statements that they would never pay America the \$180,000,000 loaned to their provisional government back at the end of the World War. This money went to feed their starving people when they were unable to help themselves. It was an act of mercy on the part of the American government but they say that the money was loaned to the White Russians and used to purchase ammunition with which to kill the Red army, therefore they say they will never pay. With all of this known we recognized their unscrupulous country for the sake of a few paltry dollars which we hoped to obtain by reestablishing trade relationship with a government that is so poor that it's money has no market value outside it's own borders.

It is perfectly natural and a logical conclusion that a complete moral collapse would follow this Godless setup.

The next article will discuss the religious situation in Russia.

I am enclosing our check for \$128.80 as our contribution in the Debt Paying Campaign. The quota assigned our church was \$120.00; and I am glad that we have "gone over the top" and have given more than our quota. I hope the total raised will be well over \$25,000.

Our people are working and the Lord is graciously blessing our efforts to advance His Kingdom. Without special services, seven persons have joined our church since the middle of September.

Our B.Y.P.U. which is thoroughly organized with capable, faithful leaders, is doing wonderful work and is steadily growing in numbers and in power. Yesterday, seventeen new members were enrolled in our B.Y.P.U., and fourteen new members were enrolled the Sunday before.—J. B. Kincannon, Marianna, Arkansas.

Gall Bladder Trouble

and digestive disturbances due thereto, Drainage method (used at home) brings amazing relief quickly. Easy, harmless, inexpensive. Write for full particulars, free. Dr. J. W. Kidd, 316 Carroll Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

STUDENTS IMPRESSIONS OF OUACHITA

Co-operation is the one word that best describes the spirit of Ouachita students, the faculty, and the business men of Arkadelphia. Everyone seems eager to do his part in the further advancement of the college. It is that spirit that backs every movement of the school.

Co-operation among the students is one of the most impressive things of Ouachita. They are loyal to their school and work together for its interests. The first of each year, old students greet the new and acquaint them with the school. From that time on, they meet each other with a broad smile and a cheery word or hearty handshake. Working together with a united spirit, student movements scarcely ever fail. Democracy rules, and everyone abides by the wishes of the majority.

The faculty also shows their co-operation, not only among themselves, but with the students. Headed by the present, each faculty member is interested in the aims of the student body. They are in sympathy with all student movements and are happy to promote what they think best.

The business men also are interested in the progress of Ouachita and are backing her to the fullest extent. They appreciate the partonage and friendship of the students, and in return are glad to help the students and the college in every drive.

Christian education, as taught at Ouachita, promotes a high spiritual and cultural atmosphere in every phase of the college life. Ouachita, a denominational school, offers more for young people than just an education -- it offers a spiritual atmosphere that no one can escape.

An overwhelming percentage of the students are Christians, molding their own lives and the lives of others along the highest ideals. The Baptist Student Union, Daily Prayer Services, Life Service Band, and devotional chapel programs are open to all students and aid in the uplifting of the Christian atmosphere. All, except the chapel programs, are student movements. These movements are highly devotional and the students leave these services knowing that God is with them and will protect them and lead them along life's way.

Ask Mother— She Knows

Mother took this medicine before and after the babies came. It gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown . . . kept her on the job all through the Change. No wonder she recommends it.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

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LILY FALL PATTERN BOOK

of easy-to-make, selected style, dresses, suits, blouses, etc., on which we furnish patterns at very low cost. Also FREE—30 yard sample spool of LILY Sewing Thread. Write your name and address clearly. Send to LILY MILLS CO., Shelby N. C.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor



The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

"Baby Cory coughed night after night," writes Mrs. F. H. Cook, Verona, N. J. "Doctor said, 'Pertussin.' Two days later her cough was gone!"



"MOIST THROAT" METHOD ENDS COUGH... CORY'S STOPPED IN 2 DAYS!

NATURE put thousands of tiny lubricating glands in your throat and bronchial tubes to keep them moist and healthy. When you "catch cold," the normal secretions of these glands change in character. They clog, throat dries, phlegm thickens and sticks... tickles. You cough!

PERTUSSIN, extract of a famous medicinal herb, clears up the clogged moisture glands that cause dry throat. It liquefies the mucus. Phlegm loosens—is raised. Relief!

Pertussin is safe for old and young. Contains no narcotics. Won't upset the stomach. Keep a bottle at hand.



DOCTORS know Pertussin, originated for severest coughs, quickly stimulates throat glands!

PERTUSSIN

helps nature cure your cough

DOWN IN BRAZIL

God is blessing his work here in extreme South Brazil. Last week there were seven candidates baptized into the membership of two of our churches here in the City of Porto Alegre. Again last Wednesday night three candidates presented themselves for baptism in our Esperanca Baptist church. A letter was received today from one of our Evangelists from the interior. He reports having baptized eight candidates in one church and seven in another. Our church has become too small for the fifth time this year. There seems to be no solution to our situation except that we go to the parks and streets for the services. This is not at all ideal and is rather trying when the weather is not good. Our congregations in the open air number from two to three hundred people. Few times they gather in larger numbers. Mrs. Smith has become very helpful in these meetings playing the saxophone. I had the pleasure of having an open air meeting among the Russians last Sunday afternoon. There were about one hundred of them present. It would seem that God is going to help us to win a goodly number of these people in the near future.

Our school work continues to be one of the marvels of modern missions. We have deliberately entered the night commercial classes with the Old Book. We have a fine group of young people in these classes. God will doubtless save many of them to His cause. As to our buildings, we are looking to Him for solution. Please remember to pray for us.

Our State Convention is to meet here in Porto Alegre the first days of November.

Harley Smith.

SUCCESS

Success in life demands her price,
Of work and grit and sacrifice;
A mind to vision hills to climb;
The stern disposal of one's time;
A strength of heart and depth of soul

That keeps one's body in control,
Adhere's to right, upholds the truth
Success demands the best of youth!

—Prudence Amos Riffey.

Ouachita College promotes the characteristics that are found in "the best of youth" and that are necessary for success.

Many do not realize the special gift offered by our Christian colleges.

Let us give Ouachita a boost and let it be known that Arkansas Baptists are for their schools.



To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

The Arkadelphia advertisers have made possible the publication of this Ouachita Special. They are public minded citizens and friends of Ouachita College. They carry the best in their line of merchandise and we

ask you to kindly give them preference when purchasing goods in Arkadelphia. Many of them have expressed their desire to personally meet as many students and visitors as possible.

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TEACHING TO THE UTTERMOST PARTS

W. M. Pratt, Marion, Ark.

"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, all power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever, I have commanded you and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the ages." Matt. 28:18-20.

Teaching means more than we sometimes think. It means informing or instructing. To have teaching there must be teachers. Teachers must have a textbook and a subject. If teachers teach, they must come in contact with people who are capable of learning. So the following questions arises? Who is to teach? What are teachers to teach? Who are teachers to teach?

I. Who Is To Teach?

Jesus gave the commission to the church. "Go ye therefore and teach." Since the commission was given to the church, it was given to every member of the church. So every member of every New Testament church should teach, or instruct or inform, both directly and indirectly.

The task of teaching must not be left to the preachers, missionaries and Sunday school teachers. There are around thirty-seven millions in the world in Sunday school. If each teacher had only ten people in the class there would be less than four million Sunday school teachers. The teaching of around two billion people must not be left to ten or twelve million Sunday school teachers, preachers and missionaries. Jesus said, "Go ye and teach." That means you, it means me, it means every member of every Baptist church. In the fifth chapter of Acts, we find that the apostles were beaten and commanded not to speak in the name of Jesus, and they departed rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name. And went daily in the temple, and in every house they ceased not to preach and teach Jesus Christ." Our business is not waiting for the people to come to us to be taught, but to "go teach" them. Baptists need to go into the homes, on the streets, into the places of business and teach, inform or instruct, those who need information. That is teaching directly. Every member of every New Testament church should give of their means that others might be sent to teach.

The great need of the day is not so much more teachers. For there are many teachers. The great need is less false teachers and more true teachers. Christ needs and the world needs teachers who are anchored, animated and arrayed. True teachers are anchored in Christ. They can truthfully sing, "On Christ the solid rock I stand, all other ground is sinking sand." They have anchored their souls in and on Him. They have "hope as an

anchor of the soul, that is sure and steadfast."

True teachers are animated, alive, full of life. Dead people cannot teach. People who are asleep cannot teach. True teachers must be filled with the Spirit of God. John, Peter and Paul were filled with the Spirit.

True teachers are arrayed. Array means dress or it may mean marshal as soldiers, draw up or arrange. Both are very applicable to the arrayed teacher. Paul tells us in Eph. 6th chapter, of the armor or dress for the teacher. "Put on the whole armor of God. That ye may be able to stand against the viles of the devil. Having your loins girt about with truth. And having on the breastplate of righteousness. And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. Taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench the fiery darts of the wicked. Take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit which is the word of God." Soldiers are not merely dressed, but marshaled for the conflict. They are in their places. Teachers are not to be merely dressed, but marshaled by the great captain, Jesus Christ our Lord and Master. They are to be in the ranks, at the right place, at the right time and not on furlough when the battle is hottest.

II. What Are Teachers to Teach?

The textbook of teachers is the Bible. The subject is Jesus Christ. When Christians by their teaching in word, conduct and so on teach anything other than Christ they have strayed from their subject. Jesus said first, "Teach all nations," that is "disciple all nations." Point them to "the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world." Teach them; "Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary." That He "was the Word made flesh." That, "He shall save his people from their sins." Teach them, that, Jesus is "the way, the truth and the life." That "he was wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our iniquities—with His stripes we are healed."

Teach them, "that as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Teach them, that "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved." That, "he that believeth on the Son is not condemned, but he that believeth not is is condemned already because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."

Teach them that, "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not on the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him."

Teach them, that a good life, good deeds, being good and doing good, will not save, but that "the way of the cross leads home."

The task of teaching is not finished when people have been taught that Jesus saves. The task has not

been completed when people believe on Jesus. Jesus saves. It is as much has not been completed when people believe on Jesus. It is as much our task and duty to "teach them to observe all things" as to "go disciple." The task is given in the same commission.. "Teach them to observe all things whatsoever I command you." We as Baptists have been strong on the baptizing, not too strong, but we have not been strong enough on the next part of the Commission.

We must teach them: "To walk worthy of the vocation wherewith they are called." That Jesus is not only Savior, but must be Lord and Master.

We must teach them to, "present their bodies a living sacrifice, wholly and acceptable unto the Lord." To "forsake not the assembling of themselves together." To, lay up treasures in heaven where moth and rust doth corrupt." To "lay by in store as the Lord hath prospered them," and bring to the Lord's house.

We must teach them to, "let their lights shine before men, so that they will glorify the Father in heaven." Teach them, the great and mighty task God has given us. Teach them, to, "let the love of Christ constrain them." Teach them that, "we are laborers together with God." That they "are not their own, but have been bought with a price."

Williams & Phillips

FOR GOOD FOOD

Arkadelphia, Ark.

Ouachita Book Store

When on the campus, come in, "Let's get acquainted" "We Have It"

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Lower Insurance Rates For Church Members

A quarter of a century ago, a minister of the gospel whose work had brought him in contact with all classes of men, became impressed with the fact that church members should be entitled to lower insurance rates than the general masses of people. His conclusion was based upon the fact that church members, as a class, are better risk because they are above the average in honesty, intelligence, sobriety, temperance and correctness in habits of living. As the result of this idea, the Church Members Relief Association was established to issue life and casualty insurance by mail to church members and ministers, and its long record of splendid service has proven the soundness of the plan.

If you are a church member, and if you would like to get the lowest possible insurance rate, send your name and address to Be J. K. Ake, Pres., Church Members Relief Association, Room 828 Occidental Building, Indianapolis, Ind. Full information will sent you without cost or obligation. From the standpoint of ability to pay all claims this is one of the strongest insurance organizations in the world.

\$4,195.80 In Charity

That is what it cost us to give 143 persons 1,145 days of free service last month. The churches do not send any regular funds for such work, but anyone who wants to help in

HEALING HUMANITY'S HURT

may do so by sending a contribution direct to us for the purpose. If we are to help the poor, we must get the money to pay the cost. We have cared for thousands and never run in debt.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL
Louis J. Bristow, Supt.
New Orleans, La.

WATCHING OUACHITA

By C. E. BRYANT, JR.

Fifty-two Arkansas counties and eleven other states are represented in the enrollment of 486 students at Ouachita College. Below is the representation by counties:

Arkansas	2
Bahley	10
Baxter	2
Benton	3
Boone	1
Bradley	6
Calhoun	5
Carroll	0
Cheicot	3
Clark	96
Clay	6
Deburne	3
Cleveland	1
Columbia	1
Conway	0
Craighead	1
Crawford	2
Crittenden	0
Cross	1
Dallas	23
Desha	5
Drew	1
Faulkner	1
Franklin	1
Fulton	0
Garland	26
Grant	6
Green	0
Hempstead	10
Hot Spring	16
Howard	11
Independance	0
Izard	0
Jackson	1
Jefferson	8
Johnson	3
Lafayette	2
Lawrence	2
Lee	0
Lincoln	4
Little River	5
Logan	8
Lonoke	10
Madison	0
Marion	0
Miller	4
Mississippi	3
Monroe	6
Montgomery	0
Nevada	1
Newton	0
Ouachita	8
Perry	0
Phillips	8
Pike	1
Pope	2
Pulaski	64
Randolph	0
Saline	6
Scott	8
Searcy	0
Sebastian	8
Sevier	3
Sharp	2
Stone	0
St. Francis	0
Union	20
Van Buren	0
Washington	0
White	13
Woodruff	2

Yell	0
Other States	
Colorado	1
Kansas	1
Kentucky	1
Louisiana	8
Maryland	1
Michigan	1
Mississippi	2
Missouri	1
North Carolina	2
Oklahoma	1
Texas	8

Corning: We have just closed a good meeting that seems to have been a real revival. Singer Frank Adams of Paragound has charge of the music, and we all believe we have never had finer help in that line. I wish more of our Arkansas churches were getting the services of Brother Adams. During the meeting we had visitors from at least nine other Baptist churches. There were 22 additions, 18 for baptism, and on Sunday, November 11, we baptized 15, and 4 others stand approved for baptism. In the four and a half months of the present pastorate there has been more than 20 per cent increase in the membership of the church and all the departments have made a healthy advance. The Sunday school enrollment has been a little larger than total church membership, and the first Sunday in November the actual attendance was above both church and Sunday school enrollment. In these four and a half months we have increased the number of B.Y.P.U.'s from two to three, held a study course with forty awards, ordained one deacon, took a religious census of the town and our members are actively promoting the gathering of supplies for the hospital and for the orphans home to be sent from Current River Association. We have sent in regular monthly contributions for Co-operative Program and have made healthy special offerings for State Missions and the debt paying campaign. Also one of the members gave the church a beautiful new silver communion set, and about \$100 was spent on repairing our building. These Corning Baptists are a delight to this pastor and his wife.— J. S. Compere.

PRESIDENT DODD VISITS SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSION

(Continued from page 4)

night Mrs. Sun heard the joyful words from the pirate chief's lips that he had given up the old life and was going to follow Christ. Does mission work pay? Does God answer prayer? There is not the slightest shadow of doubt about it. I sat and talked with Mrs. R. H. Graves in Canton. For nearly fifty years she has lived and loved and labored among the Cantonese. Her distinguished husband, who laid the foundations of the work there, along with Drs. Greene and Chambers, and Simmons, rests in the beautiful Christian cemetery just outside the city. On October 20 the Baptist Association of the two Kwongs cele-

brates the fiftieth anniversary of the organization. During these years Southern Baptists have put a lot of men and money into the work. How has it been justified

Well, on my first Lord's Day in Canton I visited and spoke to five different groups. There were large, well equipped church houses, good congregations with strong, intelligent pastoral leadership. During the week I visited the hospital and observed the wide reaches of its services. I spoke to nearly 500 students in the Pooi To Girls' School, saw the Women's Bible school with 200 students the Blind Girls' school, with 100, the free Primary School built and maintained by the girls of Pooi To with 100 poor children, the Orphans Home and Old People's Home conducted entirely by the Chinese Baptists, the Graves Theological Seminary now being carried by the Chinese alone, the kindergarten with 200 children and the Pooi Ching started forty years ago with \$67.50 and now has an annual turnover of more than \$500,000, all built, maintained and operated by the Chinese Christians.

Each evening, in the Tung Shan Church I spoke to more than a thousand people and on Sunday morning to a congregation of 1500, over half of whom were students. There are many cultured, highly educated Chinese members of this church. The President of Pooi Ching, Dr. Wong Kai Ming, is an

executive of marked ability. He interpreted for me at one service. Dr. Chin Yan Thio, a Ph. D. from Cornell, teacher in Leng Nau University and deacon, interpreted from me at the morning service. There were some 800 who partook of the Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service.

Seeing all of this would you not exclaim with me, "What hath God wrought!" And what a joy to know that you have had some humble part by prayer and contributions in the building up of this work!

At Wuchow we see the same results and the same character of work though not on so large a scale, because it is younger. And then out through the villages of the valleys and mountains in all directions have gone the missionary evangelists, native preachers and Bible women telling the story of redeeming love.

What a glorious work! How poor are those who have no part in it! Let us more and more lay up treasures in heaven where thieves cannot steal.

Mothers!
In treating children's colds, don't take chances..use **VICKS VAPORUB**
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Weak Eyes refreshed, soothed relieved with a few drops of Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash. Stops cold infection. Used 50 years. Price 25c. **DICKEY DRUG CO., BRISTOL, VA.**

"Jonesboro Baptist College, a school for Christian Education, a Christian institution in northeastern Arkansas. Gives courses in Education, English, History, Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, Bible and the Fine Arts leading to the Bachelors degrees.

Its bible course is second to none in Arkansas. Write for additional information to Jonesboro Baptist College at Jonesboro, Arkansas."

Yours for Christian Education,
EDGAR CARNEY
Business Manager

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
(Continued from page 8)

pools of the city were more than ample for the baptism of the 3,000 converts by the 11 apostles in less than a day; (3) duties of membership, which include unwavering loyalty to New Testament teaching, steadfast fellowship in service, strict observance of the Lord's Supper, and faithful maintenance of worship; and (4) growth in membership as shown in the holy awe they shared and spread, in the power that was sought and wrought, in their community of goods for the sake of the needy, in their unity of spirit and activity, in their frequent and regular worship, in their open-hearted and abounding hospitality, in their exuberant gratitude to God, in their widening popularity and influence, and in their rapid increase in numbers.

How to Serve as Church Member

(1) **Serve by Being.** "Ye." It is better to be than to have or to do or to give. To do our best we must be our best. To give the most we must give ourselves. The Christian is a believer, trusting Christ for salvation. He is a disciple, learning ever and aptly at the feet of the Lord. He is a servant willing to obey, the divine command. But first of all, his soul is white by divine grace.

(2) **Serve by Preserving.** "The salt of the earth." There is nothing but the gospel as transmuted into Christian living that can save the world from putrefaction. But how cleansing, purifying, preserving is the salt of the earth!

(3) **Serve by Shining.** "The light of the world." The world without the truth as it is in Jesus is mantled in worse than Egyptian darkness. But the light of truth shining out of Christian hearts brightens and blesses the earth. Good deeds glorify the Father. To love and live the Gospel is to honor God.

(4) **Serve by Instruction.** "The Apostles' teaching." We have in the peerless pages of the New Testament the very words of Christ and his Apostles. It is our privilege to read and heed the truth that has come to us. It is our duty to continue steadfastly in it. Then we can more effectually promote that revival in Bible reading and study which will uplift our fellow men.

(5) **Serve by Fraternity.** "Fellowship." Has neighborliness waned? Has love grown cold? Are brothers at outs with each other? Pray for a revival that will melt the ice in every heart. Let brothers live together in love and each esteem others better than himself, and all work for the common good.

(6) **Serve by Obedience.** "Repent—be baptized—breaking of bread." Obey the command to repent. But do not stop there, for the work has just begun. Obey the command to be baptized and thus take, as it were, the oath of allegiance to our King. But baptism is not the whole of Christian duty; rather it is the initial step of the new convert as he

begins the Christian life. Obey the command to observe the Lord's Supper in remembrance of the atoning Saviour and the coming Lord. Live the obedient life.

(7) **Serve by Worship.** "The prayers." First, there should be individual worship, for the soul itself is not only responsible directly to God, but should be in immediate touch with him. There is also the public worship that must be maintained. Kindred spirits become close akin when they gather devoutly before the Mercy-seat.

Home Daily Bible Readings

Monday — The Christian as Church Members. Matthew 5: 13-16.

Tuesday — The Brotherhood of Believers. Acts 2: 41-47.

Wednesday — Consecration and Service. Romans 12 1-8.

Thursday — Diversities of Gifts. I Corinthians 12: 1-11.

Friday — Unity in the Church. I Corinthians 12: 12-20.

Saturday — Unity in Christ. Ephesians 2: 13-22.

Sunday — The Deeper Spiritual Life. Ephesians 3: 14-21.

Devotional Reading — Ephesians 3: 14-21.

THE GERMANY OF ADOLF HITLER

(Continued from page 3)

(I traversed more than 1,000 miles of German territory.) There are no dilapidated outhouses, no gullied fields, no scarred hillsides. The only residence that could be classed as shacks are temporary little cottages erected on some of the old royal estates housing the needy people who are thus provided with shelter and small tracts of land for gardens, and even these look like tourist cottages set in lovely gardens. Farm houses are built of brick, some stuccoed. Practically all of them are two stories high. The mass of people live in villages where modern improvements are the order of the day.

There are no scrub stock in the country, no boney horses, scraggy sheep and half-starved cows. Percheons horses are the order of the day on farms, and Holstein cows prevail throughout Holland and most of Germany. All the stock is fat and sleek, and the barns are as good as the houses in which the farmers live. In many sections of the southern part of Germany the barn and residence are built in one unit, separated only by a fire-proof wall. There are flowers everywhere. I stood one afternoon on a street in Kaiserdam, a suburb of Berlin, and gazed down it for twenty blocks. Each side of the street was lined with five-story residence, packed together like great apartment houses. And down that stretch as far as eye could see were tiers of flowers. On every balcony, suspended from the sill of every window, hanging in places from the gutters, were flowers of red, blue, yellow and pink. Suspended from every available spot in the railroad stations are flower baskets. Every little spot of dirt in the yards and courts holds its bed

of flowers. The flower market is as important a business center as the vegetable market.

There is paint everywhere in Germany except on her women. Only in the hotel lobbies where foreigners congregate does one see "made-up" women. A guide told me one day that the painted woman in practically every part of Germany is the scarlet woman, and that the German people are hard put to it to respect the tourist woman whose faces are rouged, whose lips are carmined and who ape the heathen woman by staining their finger nails!

I went to Germany with the usual American prejudices against the country and the grotesque ideas about Adolf Hitler which had been furnished me by the American press. I came away convinced that the German people are good at heart, lovers of peace, responsive to the beauties of Nature, religious in spirit, and loyal to their country and her present President. Not willing to trust my own impressions, I talked with several other Americans and their impressions were the same as mine. Germany is on the road to economic recovery, and she will not be caught asleep if some nation seeks to destroy her political freedom. — Baptist Reflector.

PROSTATE GLAND SUFFERERS

Free information regarding treatment from which I, myself, have been cured. No obligation is hereby attached. No C O D collections. Write A. N. Beadle, Apt. A K B 1649 W. Minnehaha St., Saint Paul, Minn.

ROCKY BAYOU ASSOCIATION

H. F. Vermillion, Reporter

Our churches are becoming better organized in Rocky Bayou Association, At Zion the church has reorganized the Sunday school with a large enrollment and has organized the B. T. U. Also a B. T. U. has been organized at Finley Creek.

Several of the churches are organizing the W.M.U. Mrs. H. Vermillion has been appointed organizer for the Association.

Mr. J. P. Edmunds will be with us in an association wide B. T. U. rally on the night of November 23.

It is expected that a number of our people will attend the B. T. U. State Convention at Little Rock November 28-30.

Several churches of this Association have sent in contributions to the debt paying campaigns and others will do so right away. Also some money has been sent for the Co-operative Program. The churches that are contributing now had not been contributing in recent years.

Some churches in the Association feel to poor to have pastors and some that have pastors give but little to the pastors' support.

Cotton Yarns:- For knitting and crocheting

bedspreads, table mats, chair back sweaters, dresses, etc., old fashioned bleached cotton yarns, 40c per pound postage extra. Furnished in skeins on one and two pound cones. Free samples on request. Neely-Travis Mills, Inc., York, S. C.

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Learn From Doctors How to Treat Colds

Four Points to Remember

As colds cause more loss of time and money than any other disease, every one should learn what modern medical science teaches as to their proper treatment. Your doctor has the following objectives:

First—To relieve the congestion in the nose and throat, thus aborting, or lightening the attack and relieving the symptoms caused by the congestion.—Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets, accomplish this by attracting the excess blood to the bowels.

Second—To help the kidneys wash out of the blood the cold-poisons which cause the chilly sensation, feverishness, aches, and mean feeling.—Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, assisting them in ridding the blood of the poisons.

Third—To expel the germ-laden mucus and toxins from the bowels,

thus preventing their absorption into the blood.—Calotabs accomplish this thoroughly.

Fourth—To keep the bile of the liver flowing freely through and out of the intestines, thus relieving the biliousness and constipation, which attend and aggravate a cold. As Calotabs contain calomel, they promote the flow of bile.

Thus, Calotabs meet these four important objectives of medical treatment for colds. One or two Calotabs at bed time, with a glass of sweet milk or water, is usually sufficient; it should be repeated the third or fifth night if needed. The milk tones down the action, making it milder if desired.

Why risk doubtful or make-shift remedies? Get a family package of Calotabs containing full directions, only twenty-five cents; trial package, ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

BLAKE LIBRARY

Continued From page 1)

are a bi-unity," the author of her biography said in the preface of the book. "There is no phase of the college life that has not been influenced by her. Ouachita's ideals have been shaped by her and Ouachita's spirit that grips every student has been perpetuated by her." The teacher walks daily from her home on McMillan Place to her classroom in the main building of the college. She is always seen with an umbrella, either protecting her from the rain or from the sun. She is always ready to greet the students she meets with a cherry "good morning."

There are several classroom customs peculiar to Mrs. Blake. She always teaches sitting in the same old desk chair and before the same old desk that she first used when she came to Ouachita in its infancy. The boys sit on one side of the room and the girls are seated on the other. The boys also must wear ties in her classes or they are sent after. The girls are not allowed to wear hats. However, the students are always happy to do these things out of respect to their instructor.

She enjoys reading poems over and over again before the class. Her favorite course is literature and she chooses Browning and Tennyson as her favorite poets. She tells the pupils of the stars and her observation of them and of her favorite flowers.

Mrs. Blake is descended from the McMillan's, early settlers of the Carolina's, and was born in Arkansas, near Camden. She received her education at a private school in Little Rock and at Sam Houston College in Texas. In later life, she attended the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

During her life, she has been abroad twice, once in 1914 and again in 1923. She has visited the homes and historic places in the lives of the great authors of the literature which she teaches and is able to give her students first-hand information. She conducted a group of Ouachita girls on her second trip.

She began her teaching career at the age of seven, when she taught Harriet, a negro girl to read. Her mother told her she would give her a new dress if she taught the child. In return she told Harriet she would give her a new dress if she learned.

Her first school was the Red River Academy in 1878 — the year of Ouachita's organization — she began teaching in the new college. She remained here until 1903 when she went to the University of Arkansas and taught there for five years. She returned to Ouachita in 1911 as an assistant in the English Department and has filled the same capacity ever since. With one exception, all her brothers and sisters and many other relatives have attended her classes in Ouachita.

During the session of 1917-18,

Mrs. Blake's time was given over to war work, using every girl in the school, she taught them to sew and make clothes for the soldiers and war-stricken people. Many of the girls were taught first aid and used it in helping the wounded soldiers. One group was sent to Camp Pike.

Seeing the need of the orphan children in the Baptist Orphanage at Monticello, and wishing to give them the opportunity that other boys and girls had by attending summer assemblies and denominational activities, Mrs. Blake spent several summers with them in volunteer service and taught Bible and missionary courses.

Ouachita has honored Mrs. Blake in other ways during her work in the school. At commencement in 1930, before an audience of happy people with tear-filled eyes, the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon her.

At commencement, 1933, a masterpiece of portraiture — an oil painting of Mrs. Blake shown sitting at her desk — was presented to the school as a gift of the senior class. The painting by Charles Richardson is hanging in the library reading room in the main building at present.

The aged builder of character loves the students of Ouachita College and is loved by each of them. Telling of her idea of heaven, she says there will be a long shining stairway with many bright cushions where Ouachita people will sit and talk with her about the pleasant times at Ouachita.

Mrs. C. D. Johnson, wife of the former president of the college, has written of her long life of useful service. "Time to her has been a beautiful instrument of service. Time she has used for more than three-score and ten faithful years. Time she has turned by the alchemy of living character into life itself in hundreds of students. Only eternity itself can reveal the height, the depth, the manifold scope of character and responsibilities of that great gift of God, time, as illustrated in the nobility of the life of Estelle McMillan Blake."

Evangelist Dan Rosoff is "The Little Jew" for whom the following poem was dedicated by the author Mrs. Helene Perry of Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock. The Rosoff's recently held a revival at Immanuel. They are now in a meeting with J. I. Cossey at Searcy.

THE LITTLE JEW

A little Jew came to our church
And applied to us a rod of birch;
The rod -- it was the Bible true
Brought to us by the Little Jew.

The morning hours he met with us
And cleared out all the underbrush,
Of ignorance and doubting, too;
He did all this, the Little Jew.

He talked to us of problems old
And handled them with courage
bold;

Like Daniel in the Bible true,

He speaks the truth, this Little
Jew

He made so many questions plain,
I pray that he will come again;
He loves the Bible, old and new --
Accepts it all, this Little Jew.

His wit, sincerity and truth
Won to his side, our budding youth
His manner, kind and friendly too.
Was lived by all, this Little Jew.

Poetry, voice, piano, violin,
He uses all, some soul to win;
A poem sweet "Would I, would you"
Was written by this Little Jew.

His talents one, two, three, and four
God gave to him and maybe more;
He uses all, his best to do
To glorify that Other Jew.

The One who hung on Calvary's tree
The One who died for you and me;
He loves Him so, and shows it too,
He preaches Christ, this Little Jew

His father's face is kind and true,
He is another Christian Jew;
He loves his son so staunch and true,
The father of this Little Jew.

God be with you till we meet again,
Runs his message thru my brain;
And I whisper back to you,
God be with the Little Jew.

I know his wife is on his side,
And loves and trusts the Jew who
died
To save us all, both me and you,
The Saviour of this Little Jew.

I pray that God will bless his home
And that his mother dear will come
To know and love his Lord so true,
The mother of this Little Jew.

So as he goes, I hope and pray
That he'll be coming back some day
To teach and preach to us anew,
This man of God, the Little Jew.

It was a Jew who died for me
And shed his blood on Calvary's
tree;
And so I say to you and you.
Ask God to bless the Little Jew.

Helene Perry,
Immanuel Church

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MY PARAGRAPH IN THE OCTOBER TEACHER

L. E. Barton, Secretary-Treasurer
The State Secretaries were asked to write for the October Teacher what they would say to Sunday school teachers if they could talk to them just one minute. I wrote a paragraph about which I desire to say two or three things:

One is that space did not permit amplifying or explaining statements.

Second, I unfortunately included a sentence or two which could be understood as an attack on the Six Point Record System, but, of course, that was not intended. In trying tremendously to emphasize spiritual teaching, I said in my enthusiasm: "Chunk the Six Point Record System in the coal bin rather than let it devitalize a spiritual message." The implication from that may be drawn that the Six Point Record System does stand in the way, though I do not believe that it does stand in the way when properly used. I have several times seen the whole lesson period wasted on organization and more or less insignificant matters, and the lesson not taught at all. But the sentence quoted, away from the context of my thought, could be misunderstood, or understood, as unfriendly to organization. This I regret greatly. As a matter of fact during most of my life, I have been a pastor and have used the Six Point Record System, and would use it again if I were in the pastorate. My thought and purpose was, "Don't let anything on earth defeat real teaching of the lesson. Organization is a good servant but a terrible master when it dominates." I felt so deeply the need of emphasizing the spiritual side that I may have seemed to reflect on organization, but did not mean that. I rejoice in good organization and good standards as a means of promoting the work, and in our marvelous progress in Sunday School Work as led by the Sunday School Board and its capable workers.

I was trying to arouse teachers to their spiritual opportunity, and when my real purpose was understood the paragraph seemed to do good, for I had enthusiastic letters about it from several states from persons who caught correctly my meaning and intention. But I regret exceedingly that in some quarters it has been understood as an appeal for doing away with organization and going back to the antiquated methods of the "dark ages in Sunday School Work." Nothing could be farther from my real intention.

I am glad to give the widest publicity to this explanation to try to prevent the use of this paragraph against our organized work.

GRAY'S OINTMENT

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Total Contributions Received In Office of General Secretary of Executive Board, Arkansas Baptist State Convention, Little Rock, During Third Quarter July 6, 1934, to October 5, 1934, Inclusive

Table with columns: Church & Association, Pastor, Co-operative Program Receipts, Designated Receipts. Includes sub-sections for Mississippi County Association, Pulaski County Association, Monroe County Association, Mount Zion Association, Red River Association, Rocky Bayou Association, Searcy County Association, Stone Van Buren County Association, Tri County Association, Washington County Association, White County Association, White River Association, and Woodruff County Association. Grand totals at the bottom right.