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THANKSGIVING, OUR BOTTOMS BAPTIST HOME, AND YOU

By Mrs. Claude Eager Johnson,
Monticello

Today there are 53 Arkansas children rescued, because of Baptist fore-sight and generosity, from broken homes. Rescued, some of them, barely in time to save them from permanent harm. But rescued effectively, and gathered together into a real home.

Theses fifty-three children live in Monticello in the Bottoms Baptist Home. The name itself indicates the quality of life these children are privileged to enjoy. No reference is made to the fact that they are orphaned. The fact clearly spoken is, they have a home.

The two who have given most largely to the Home have both been women. Mrs. Hannah Hyatt, in 1894, gave her home and eighty acres of land. This was the beginning of this sanctuary for baffled children Mrs. George W. Bottoms of Texarkana later gave generously toward the fire-proof, modern dormitories for both boys and girls, Pugh and Hyatt Halls. After the example of women of Christ's own time, these mother hearts were stirred to sympathetic activity.

All through the forty years ownership by Arkansas Baptists the interest and work of women have been the predominating influence in keeping the home-fires burning. There are fifty-one groups of Baptist Arkansas women now sponsoring these appealing children. A group in each of forty-six towns. In Helena, Jonesboro, and Pine Bluff there are two groups. In Little Rock, three groups. All planning each fall and spring for healthful, attractive clothes for their children. And their children these precious tots firmly believe themselves to be. "Our ladies" is their pretty way of referring to those who have chosen them for proteges.

Since 1921 Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pugh have been in charge. At that time there were sixty-one children, the cost of operating from \$16,000 to \$21,000 a year. The past year fifty-three children have lived in the Home, and the cost has been \$12,000. Approximately twenty-five children are placed each year by the Home. Dormitories of twelve bed-rooms,



Woodrow Reese and his R. A. Boys winner of cup at R. A. Camp Reading Contest promoted by W. M. U. Standing from left to right: Bert Berry, Roy Davidson, Claude Tulle, Jr., Henry McCarty. From left to right sitting: Kenneth Wallace, Pat Michew, Woodrow Reese, Councilor, Raymond Lankford, Albert Williams

four single beds to each room, house the children. Opposite each bed is the child's individual closet, commodious, well - lighted immaculately kept and often artistically arranged. If a girl's room, a beloved doll likely snuggles on the well-made bed.

Ventilation in all rooms is both novel and excellent. Windows practically cover the exposed walls, on one side however standing six inches higher than on the other. Perfect airing, but no draft. For health is a realized ideal of the tireless superintendent. Milk is emphasized in the daily diet. Milk from the Home's own healthy herd of fifteen cows. And green vegetables appear on the table as regularly as the sun appears in the east. Vegetables, except during years of drought as this—from the Home's fifteen acre truck garden. Physicians in Monticello co-operate, charging no fees, and in cases of opera-

tion—for instance, the August ten tonsilectomies, only actual hospital expense is asked.

Exercise and practical training for the boys are gotten on the two hundred and forty acre farm, in the buildings where new or repair work is prosecuted, on the grounds with improvement projects. The girls' exercise and home education revolve about the kitchen, dining room, and in the extensive flower garden.

A swimming pool provides relaxation for all. A fish pond, built by the boys, lends beauty to a naturally charming landscape. The playground of swings, see-saws, acting bars and sand pile which delights the younger children, gives great pride to the older boys who, even to the laying of concrete foundations for underpinning, made this recreation centre.

There are baths between every two dormitory bedrooms. The boys'

dormitory basement is the efficient, electrically equipped laundry, supervised by Mr. Mitchell, also dean of boys. The girls' dormitory basement is the activities department.

Here are held programs of the seven religious organizations, all of which have reached the standard of excellence. Recently China and Japan were studied. The ceiling and walls were gaily dotted with lanterns parasols, and enticing eastern maps. The adequate stage with two sets of foot lights and the artistic curtain, painted by Mr. Pugh, makes abstract studies live with meaning. The child actors adore the "putting on" of frequent plays.

Both spacious dormitory living-rooms have big, homey fire places where on "great nights" Mrs. Carroll, dean of girls in Hyatt Hall, and Mr. Mitchell in Pugh Hall pop corn with the children and tell or listen to

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Editorial

Places The Arkansas Baptist in Budget. The Central Baptist church, Bald Knob blazes the way by putting the paper in the annual budget for 1935. This example should be followed by at least one church at once. The Bald Knob church will send one dollar per month for each ten families who receive the paper.

Dan Rosoff's sermons will be published in The Arkansas Baptist within the next few months. He has promised to furnish us with copies of at least 5 or 6 of the sermons which have been most in demand. Send in your \$1.00 for one year's subscription, fifty cents for 6 months or 25 cents for 3 months. The Rosoffs will begin a meeting next Sunday at Arkadelphia First church. We hope the ministerial students will hear every sermon preached during this meeting.

The White County B.T.U. met Sunday afternoon at Central Baptist church, Bald Knob. Mrs. C. R. Pugh and a group of children from the Lottoms Baptist Orphanage gave the program which was very much appreciated. They had charge of the morning service at Searcy and the evening service at Kensett.

The Baptist Message, official paper of the Louisiana Baptist State Convention, showed a loss of \$2,403.10 last year. The deficit for this year was \$1,079.17. Many churches have the paper in the budget and others indicate their intention of doing so in the near future.

Pat W. Murphy has resigned at Rogers to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Cushing, Okla. We will miss Brother Pat in Arkansas, but we bid him God's speed. We believe he will do a great work in Oklahoma.

Professor T. C. Abbott, teacher of the Men's Bible class of the Second Baptist church, Little Rock has furnished us with an address which he delivered before the class on a recent Sunday. The subject was "The Christian on Armistice Day." The copy was brought in by Dr. D. M. Switzer, a member of the class. As soon as space will permit we will publish this scholarly address.

SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY AND GRAPE FRUIT FOR CHRISTMAS

L. R. Scarborough

Five years ago by the gift of a friend of the Southwestern Seminary, we started a citrus fruit orchard in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. Two hundred acres of trees are now bearing. They constitute a part of the Seminary endowment and all returns from this fruit go to the operating expenses of the Seminary.

Between December 5 and 20 we will send out on order a bushel basket of juicy, delicious, mainly Marsh Seedless grapefruit, or oranges, for \$1.50 per basket, plus the express. The friends of the Seminary can help themselves and their families to delicious citrus fruit, and help the Seminary to pay its operating expenses, by ordering one or more of these baskets. It will make a delightful Christmas gift.

I have fifty letters from leading Baptists who enjoyed a box of this fruit last year, saying they never ate finer or more delicious fruit in their lives.

It is understood that those who order will pay the express, and the baskets will be sent collect as to the express charges, and if desired as to the cost of \$1.50 per box. The express charge is from 50 cents to \$1.00 owing to distance from Edinburg, Texas. We can fill around 2,000 orders.

MID-WINTER BIBLE AND EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE

Plans are shaping up for a great Bible School and Conference at the First Baptist Church, Little Rock, January 7 to 12. Dr. J. McKee Adams of the Southern Seminary has accepted the invitation to teach the New Testament in the light of his recent visits and studies in Palestine.

Every preacher and worker in the state is invited to take advantage of this great school. ARDEN P. BLAYLOCK, Pastor.

Uncle Zek says: "Some folks never start to get good until they begin to feel bad."

James A. Garfield said: "If wrinkles must be written upon our brows let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old."

Brother Otto Sutton reports 21 professions Sunday at Oakwood church, 15 miles on Conway pike. Brother Sutton is open for supply work.

Dr. H. F. Vermillion is doing fine work as pastor at Melbourne. In fact he is pastor of IZARD COUNTY. This prophet is doing a work that will tell for a generation to come. He has a good word to say about the

paper and we appreciate it. We could not possibly succeed without such friends.

Pastor J. N. Campbell did the preaching in the revival of the First Southern Baptist church of Tucson, Arizona, which closed on November 18, with Evangelistic-Singer C. F. Frazier of Willcox, Arizona, leading the singing. There were 17 additions, making a total of 30 additions since October 1. The church has just bought excellent lots for the location of its permanent home.

Pastor A. M. Herrington: "Two additions Sunday, both for baptism." Launched our "Every Member Campaign." Making an effort to raise \$12,000 budget which includes all church indebtedness. Also as much for the program as we gave during the past year.

Pastor T. T. James reports for Amity. November 19-24 they had Sunday school and B.T.U. training course. The previous week the church at Norman had a similar study. Dr. Ben L. Bridges preached at Amity and Kirby Sunday. Wednesday night, November 28th we will have a Thanksgiving program and take an offering for the orphan's home.

Pastor L. D. Eppinett writes: "We had the largest crowd present at preaching Sunday morning since the revival last year. An original play was put on just before preaching, service concerning the Orphan's Home and an offering of \$27.50 was made and more will come later. Our debt quota was \$75.00 and we raised \$112.00. Next Sunday is Home Coming for the church. Roland Lawrence is to be there and have charge of the music for the day."

There were five additions at First church, Harrison Sunday. Sunday night a very interesting Orphan's Home program was presented. Brother E. E. Griever is leading this church effectively as pastor.

Evangelist John Kilburn may be had for a revival beginning Sunday, December 2 or any time during December. Write him in care of Dr. Ben L. Bridges.

Wanda: How late do you usually sleep on Sunday morning.

Caston: It all depends.

Wanda: Depends on what?

Caston: The length of the sermon.

First Church, Little Rock received 7 additions and two other professions. Dr. Blaylock was in his pulpit.

John Kilburn and Roland Lawrence have just closed a great meeting at Harrisburg with 63 professions and 46 additions. The church was greatly revived.

It is said that 16 Baptist church houses in one association in Tennessee will be destroyed when the Norris Dam is completed and the water is turned on.

RESOLUTIONS OF APPRECIATION OF BRO. DAN ROSOFF AND HIS FATHER, BY THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SEARCY, ARK.

At the regular mid-week prayer service at the First Baptist church on Tuesday night, the church voted unanimously and enthusiastically to draw up resolutions in appreciation of the splendid work done by the Rosoff evangelistic party. The following resolutions were heartily adopted:

Whereas, the First Baptist church of Searcy has just closed a two weeks revival meeting in which Bro. Dan Rosoff did the preaching, assisted by his father, Bro. Albert Rosoff, singer and evangelistic worker.

And whereas, the work of these two Christian Jewish brethren was of the highest type, scripturally and spiritually;

And whereas, the visible results of the meeting were most satisfactory in every respect.

Be it therefore resolved, that we, the First Baptist church of Searcy, Ark., express to Bro. Dan Rosoff and his father our deepest and most heartfelt appreciation, and at the same time recommend them to our Baptist Brotherhood throughout the South, or any other section of the whole world, as worthy ambassadors of Christ.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be published in the Daily Citizen, the Arkansas Baptist and that a copy be mailed to the Rosoffs.

Signed by

J. I. COSSEY, Pastor.

A. W. HOFFMAN,

Church Clerk.

The department of agriculture reports that the nation's corn crop has been cut 43.5 per cent of normal by drought. The estimated crop is 1,484,602,000 bushels which is the smallest since 1881.

TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Rev. E. Butler Abington of Earle has just closed two revivals—one at Waters Grove and one at Haefer with 9 and 12 additions respectively. Plans are being made for the building of a new house of worship at Waters Grove. Rev. Abington is in a meeting at Earle a report of which will be given later.

The results of the revival conducted by Rev. J. M. Hitt, Cherry Valley, at Harris Chapel was 2 professions and 2 additions. The church at Harris Chapel has called Rev. Hitt for half time and he has accepted. He resigned the church at Hydrick.

South Highland. Pastor E. J. A. McKinney being indisposed, Brother Sutton of North Little Rock preached at the morning and Brother Ben Taylor, one of our own young preachers preached at night. There was one addition for baptism.

ROCKY BAYOU ASSOCIATION
By H. F. Vermillion

On Thursday night, November 22, Rocky Bayou Associational B.T.U. formed a temporary organization by electing Miss Catherine Vermillion of Melbourne, temporary President and Mr. Carl Mead of Sage, temporary Secretary. Committees on program for next meeting and to nominate permanent officers were appointed and Sage was selected for the next meeting place.

The next meeting will be on January 7th. Brother J. P. Edmunds, our State Director, was with us and helped us much. Also Brother E. J. Kirkbride, pastor of the First church, Batesville, made an interesting and helpful talk.

Second Baptist church received \$54.65 for the Orphan's Home Sunday. Dr. C. B. Waller preached at both hours.

First Church, North Little Rock, received 2 for baptism and 2 by letter Sunday. Pastor T. L. Harris baptized 12 at the close of the evening service. Brother Harris lately closed a revival at Ohio Street church in Pine Bluff with 30 additions for baptism and 10 by letter.

Baptist Tabernacle received one addition by letter and one baptized at close of evening service. Homer B. Reynolds is pastor.

Dr. C. C. Morris was called to the First Baptist church, Ada, Oklahoma in 1919, at which time they had 400 membership. Now they have 2,923 members. We believe long pastorates pay in many, many cases. Be sure that there is a possibility of getting a better preacher before you fire the one you have. Be sure that God is leading. When God leads we succeed.

Rev. T. F. Thompson, 76, died suddenly last Friday night at his home in Mt. Vernon, Faulkner County. He has been an outstanding Baptist preacher in that section for many years. He lived at Damascus years ago when the editor of this paper was a small boy. We will miss Brother Thompson.

John F. Johnston writes from Fort Smith: "Our newly organized Sunday school and B.T.U. are going strong, large attendance and finest work I ever saw in such organizations. Will soon organize a Baptist church at 38th and Grand Ave. We have secured a brick building for services. The Lord be praised."

"The tithe is mightier than the drive."

BUCKNER ASSOCIATION

Missionary W. A. Bishop spent Sunday, November 4 at Bates. Assisted in ordaining one deacon and one preacher. November 11 at Black Fork with Rev. J. H. Byers. November 17 and 18 visited Pleasant Grove No. 2. Sunday, November 18 preached at Midland and in the afternoon visited Montreal. At evening ser-

vice preached at Huntington. Our missionary is on the job.

Forester—Church extended arm to community 2 miles away. Have received 12 by letter and 4 as candidates for baptism from this community in two Sunday afternoons. There were 135 in Sunday School last Sunday. Increasing crowds at all services, James T. Draper is pastor.

Hartford—Pastor James T. Draper reports that the work is starting off fine. The Every Member Cnavass is being put on. Watch this church grow in every department.

Pine Grove—The revival resulted in 9 professions by faith and one by letter. Baptizing next preaching day. Church strengthened. Pastor Melvin Walker was assisted by Rev. Ford F. Gauntt.

James Fork — A fine training school. Missionary W. A. Bishop was teacher.

Prairie Creek — Rev. Ford F. Gauntt preached last Saturday night and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Good crowds. Good Sunday school and B.Y.P.U.

Mansfield — Since our association we have averaged 125 in Sunday school. For last two Sundays there have been 103 and 100 in B.Y.P.U. Five professions by faith and 8 additions by letter since association. Two professions and one by letter last Sunday. Great fellowship.

Ione—Bethel McDonald president of our associational B.Y.P.U. spoke at Pilot View at morning service and at Ione at evening. The church report strength and interest.—Ford F. Gauntt, Reporter.

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Southern Baptists in the Great Adventure, by T. B. Ray, Baptist Sunday School Board. Price \$1.25.

Dr. Ray wrote out of his long experience with the Foreign Mission Board, and his love for Foreign Missions. He begins with the Commission and traces the work of missions through the centuries, dealing especially in the latter part of the book with Southern Baptists in the great missionary movement. Dr. Ray's notes were arranged by Dr. W. O. Carver, and the introduction is also by him. This is truly a great book. M. F. L.

How To Understand Your Bible Better, by Harriet Louise H. Patterson, W. A. Wilde Company. Price \$1.00.

This book, interestingly written, is what the title indicates. To read this book the reader will have a deeper appreciation of the Bible as a whole, a better understanding of the men of the Bible, the letters of the Bible, and especially the Twenty Third Psalm. M. F. L.

Our Bible—What's In It? By Arthur Kelly, W. A. Wilde Company, Price \$1.00.

This is a series of questions on

each book in the Bible, with answers in the back of the book. No doubt this book used in connection with the study of the Bible would help fix the Bible facts in mind. The writer enjoyed reading the questions and trying to answer them without referring to the answers. M. F. L.

Evolution Cross - Examined, and Modernism Cross - Examined, both books by David Simpson, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, Price each 35c.

Here are two books I want to recommend very highly. In each of these books the author has used the same method in dealing with his subjects, that of placing a witness on the stand and asking questions. The fallacies of Evolution and Modernism are brought out as the writer has never seen them brought out before. M. F. L.

Points For Emphasis, by Hight C. Moore, Published by The Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Price 35 cents.

This is the 18th annual volume of the vest pocket commentary on the Sunday school lessons for 1935. The first quarter is a study of life and letters of Peter; second quarter, some great christian teachings; third quarter, Representative men and Women of the Bible; Fourth quarter, Later Prophets and Leaders of Judah. You cannot find a better and safer commentary of the Sunday school lessons anywhere.

The gist of the lesson for 1935. A vest pocket commentary on the 1935 International Sunday School lessons. It is published by Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. Price 25 cents.

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RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

(Fourth article on Russia, by Dr. B. V. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Smith. In our last article we discussed the moral breakdown in Russia and the new Soviet regime...

It is but perfectly natural that there would come a serious breakdown in morals when all religion is laniated from the land. One can but sympathize with the Russian people when he recalls the corrupt influence of the Orthodox church and the corruption of the priesthood who were for the most part, puppets of the state. The great majority of the Russian people were utterly illiterate and the appeal was to their superstition and fear. Probably no people in the world, where christianity has been taught at all, has ever known less about Christ and genuine christianity.

When the revolution ended in 1918 and separation of church and state was declared a form of religious freedom was granted the people. That is to say they were given the privilege to propagate christianity or atheism. Mr. Lenin soon discovered, however, that religious liberty would destroy communism. (Communism and christianity cannot grow in the same soil; they are diametrically opposed to each other.) So their constitution was changed, making it a crime to teach religion, while liberty was given to teach atheism. The teaching of atheism to all children up to the age of eighteen is a part of the Communist program. The government provides that all of the children shall be taught atheism, and so far as possible to banish God from their thoughts.

Russian leaders claim that religion is an opiate; that it makes people submissive to ill treatment, and destroys their active resentment against personal injustices. Therefore they teach the people that if you want a paradise you must make it in this world, for there is neither a God nor immortality; that this life ends all. In order to induce the people to give themselves entirely to the Soviet materialistic program they have sought to blot out any con-

sciousness of God or a hereafter.

There are few religious marriages or funeral ceremonies. These are not absolutely forbidden but those who practice them are held up to scorn and are blackballed. As a result religious marriages or funeral ceremonies are very rare. Cremation of bodies has largely taken the place of burials. Religion in any form cannot be propagated by speech or by printed form. One may pray privately in one of the few churches that remain or in their homes but beyond these there are no religious opportunities. Religious gatherings are absolutely forbidden. Any effort to propagate the christian religion or even to hold a religious assembly is considered a serious crime against the government and is punishable by banishment for the country to the cold, barren regions of Siberia, or even by death. Truly, it is a land without God; for they have sought to take God from His throne and to banish Him from the thoughts of the people.

The Anti-Religious Museums: Throughout the country they have established anti-religious museums. In these museums all manner of crude caricatures of religion and Biblical characters are to be found. They start with Darwin's theory of evolution and thereby seek to discredit the Biblical account of creation, and from Darwin's conception of evolution they portray the rise of all religious, heathen and otherwise. Thereby they seek to impress the people with the thought that man did not come from God and that indeed there is no such person as God. Biblical characters, even including Christ are held up to scorn in the pictures in these museums. The effort is to make religion and all Biblical characters ridiculous in the eyes of the people. They never lose an opportunity to connect all capital and corruption of the state church, with religion.

They have blotted out the Sabbath, or Sunday. They never refer to it as a day set apart for religious purposes. They work five day and rest the sixth. This is another effort to blot out in the thoughts of the people all references to religious institutions. Their whole thought seems to that "we are capable of doing it

ourselves," and they have turned themselves loose to have a good time as the world views a good time.

The Outcome: As to the outcome one cannot be dogmatic. Surely God in His mercy looks upon the Russian people in the light of all the abuse of the past. There is a probability that the people will become disgusted and heart hungry and will find the way back to religious freedom and God. If religious freedom were declared it would destroy Communism but Russia would become the greatest mission field in the world. On the other hand it may be that they will be permitted to materially improve their conditions and then God will cause the wickedness of man to praise Him in that by some mighty stroke of war or pestilence they will be completely overthrown and so great will be their troubles that they will call out for the help of God. We cannot believe that any lasting program of peace, prosperity and happiness can come to a land that has turned its back upon God. We believe that if there is a reasonable degree of prosperity it will only turn out to feed their corruption and that there will be a complete breakdown in the government and they will turn against one another and no man will trust his fellowman.

As we walked about with sad hearts in this land of midnight darkness and depression we were made to feel more conscious of the blessings of life in America where we have liberty of conscience and where we may worship God as the Spirit directs. A land that is dotted with churches in cities, hamlets and country. We visualized the millions of people with happy faces and rejoicing hearts going up to the House of God on the Lord's Day to study the Word, to worship and to make their offerings unto the true and living God and unto Christ our Redeemer. We could but thank God that it was our privilege to be born and to have lived in a land of such goodly heritage and we pledge ourselves anew to a more fervent effort on behalf of the Kingdom of Christ in America and prayed that God would stay the red hand of Communism that this goodly land might not be de-

stroyed by the Satanic power—that the people who profess to be christians would rise up in their might to consecrate themselves afresh to the high ideals of christianity and to establish the golden rule and renew their efforts in behalf of the brotherhood of man that Christ might be enthroned more deeply in the hearts of all His followers. What a country we would have if the professing christians were genuine and made it a serious matter to live according to the precepts and teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ! May the Lord give a revival of old fashioned repentance and turning to God again to this land or ours!

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**J. B. Lawrence, Executive Secretary-
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All the lightning in the sky cannot fire an empty gun.

If Christ means enough to us we can make Him mean enough to others.

Home Missions should find equal emphasis with other activities in our mission program. The romance of Home Missions should not be obscured and the self-effacing spirit of home missionaries and the dignity of their work should not remain unrecognized and unappreciated. Home mission work today, as in all the years that have passed, commands qualities of courage, patience and self-sacrifice comparable to those exemplified in any other phase of Christian service.

AN INDIAN MISSIONARY LAMENT

There are a few Indian missionaries supported jointly by the Home Mission Board and an Indian Association. Sometimes the Association fails to raise its part of the salary, with the result that the missionary is paid only in part. One of the missionaries thus jointly supported, who preaches in his native tongue well but does not know English very well, writes that he could do more if he received better support. His letter is so interesting that I am letting him tell the story in his own way. He says: "I have not worked for this month but a few places. I preach, seventeen times; have prayer meetings six times; encourage Sunday school four times; talk on Bible to certain ones five times; have one restoration. Not being able to do more good work is that I have no means to help me on my good work." This is a pitiful story told by a man who is anxious to carry the Gospel to his own people. The receipts of the Home Mission Board should be increased sufficiently to pay the entire salary of this preacher so that he would not be dependent in any way upon the uncertainties of his own association.

REGENERATION AND NOT REFORMATION

There can be no such thing as a forced reformation anywhere that will last. Conditions may be improved for a time and the environment made conducive to better living, but the only way to produce a better civilization is by growing better men. This is a matter of regeneration and transformation in which the whole personality is involved. The evangelization and Christianization of the Homeland is essential to the development of the highest and best civilization.

A PEEP IN ON THE APPALACHIAN SECTION

The great Appalachian Mountain section, covering Western Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, Western North Carolina, Eastern Tennessee, Northern Georgia and Northern Alabama in many respects is one of the most needy mission fields within the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention. I have before me a survey of a section of this territory. This survey covers thirteen district associations. The report shows that only one minister out of the 180 in this section has anything like adequate training for his work. The interpretation given to the Scriptures by these untrained preachers is visionary, mystical erroneous. God is not allowed to say what He wants to say.

The Russellites are covering the country, their colporters going into every home and either giving away or selling their books to the people. The Holy Rollers have sent their evangelists into almost every section and practically all of the churches use Holy Roller song books. Many of the churches are split and torn by strife and cism. Most of the once-a-month meetings are conducted as courts for airing scandal and discord.

The survey shows that Baptist colporters are needed to distribute Baptist literature, that churches should be induced to use Baptist song books and Baptist Sunday school literature, that preacher institutes should be held to study the Scriptures and give to the preachers a proper interpretation of the Scriptures. The territory is Baptist in sentiment, but tremendously lacking in development. The survey shows that if we do not get into this field now and train the present generation, that we may wholly lose this section to Christ and His cause.

The Home Mission Board, by the good graces of Woman's Missionary Union, through the Annie W. Armstrong Offering, has been able to put two missionaries into this great and needy field; pray that the Lord may bless them in their work.

PROFESSIONAL AND VITAL RELIGION

There is a difference between professional and vital religion. Professional religion makes missions a matter of program; vital religion makes missions a matter of personal concern. In the one, missions is mechanical; in the other, vital. Professional Christianity may become enamored with words and spend itself in carrying out the details of organized plans and not have a heart passion for the lost vital religion centers in a heart passion for souls and seeks programs and organizations only as avenues for the expression of that passion. Professional religion is interested in lands and countries and con-

tinents and projects mentioned in year books; vital religion is aflame for the whole world, and needs no published prayer list for its daily petitions. Let us have our programs, our organizations, our prayer lists, and our projects; these are helpful; but let us be motivated in our mission work by a religion that is vital.

A SANE MISSION ATTITUDE

It is difficult to understand the psychosis of the one who is all worked up about people five thousand miles away, but who has no concern for lost men and women right at his own door. These same people, if they were to move to the land they are now so interested in, would, if they maintained their present attitude, give themselves entirely to the evangelization of some other far away land and would pay no attention to the people who lived in their own neighborhood. This is evidenced by many who are greatly concerned about the salvation of foreigners in foreign lands, but have no apparent interest in the 5,000,000 foreigners in our own land. A sane, sensible, Christian attitude is to witness to Christ both "in and unto." This will mean to preach the Gospel to the Chinese here in our homeland as well as to the Chinese in his homeland.

THE HOME BOARD AND BAPTIST PROGRESS

The Home Mission Board has had a great deal to do with making the South a great Baptist commonwealth. Dr. Tichenor claimed that the Home Mission Board saved the Southern Baptist Convention and pointed to two specific periods in our history when the Home Mission Board functioned as a unifying agency in Southern Baptist life. What would have happened if the Board had not so functioned we do not know, but we do know that as the frontier moved westward, the Home Mission Board projected its mission work so as to keep pace with the moving tide of emigration. The Southwest - Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico, with their thousands of churches and their hundreds of thousands of Baptists is a gift of the Home Mission Board to Southern Baptists. This vast empire of untold resources was the first great mission field for the Home Mission Board.

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L. D. McQuiston

WATCHING OUACHITA

By C. E. BRYANT, JR.

Plans have been completed and work begun in the extension department of the Life Service Band, Jonnie Stiles of Little Rock, general chairman, has announced. This band composed of the students who have volunteered their lives for Christian service is active in Arkadelphia and Red River Association.

Mary Kelly of Sherdian is general chairman of the work in Arkadelphia. Evan Mitchell of Denver, Colorado, is in charge of work at the jail; Lucille Galloway of Stamps leads the mission work among the negroes; and Evelyn Brewster of Arkadelphia directs the white mission work.

Louis Gustavus, Brinkley, heads the associational extension work with Wilford Lee of Pine Bluff and Naman Davis of Star City assisting him. Doris Bradley and Billy Mankin of Fort Smith direct the B.T.U. and Sunday school extension work, respectively.

Wanda Gray, Dumas, and Ralph Keller, Stuttgart, direct music for all extension work. Dr. O. W. Yates, professor of Bible, is advisor to the department. A large percentage of the most talented Baptist young people of the state are here at Ouachita and are able to make this surrounding district shine for Christ.

By the times this column reaches its readers, Ouachita will have celebrated one of the greatest Thanksgiving Days in its history. Ouachitians indeed have many things to be thankful for and rejoice over. The past few months have been the brightest of any since Ouachita's organization. An elaborate program has been planned for the day, and a capacity crowd is expected.

The Ministerial Auxiliary, composed of minister's wives who have organized for the purpose of gaining a wider knowledge of their husband's work, is engaged at present studying a book on missions, taught by Mrs. J. R. Grant. They meet each Thursday night.

The Rev. Noble Y. Beall, missionary to the negroes for the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke to the Ouachita student body, last week. His address dealt with the inter-racial problems.

We have been asked to make some corrections relative to the number of students from each of the seventy-five counties. Several students are listed from Clark county when they should have been on the list from other counties. This is because they moved here for the school year and gave their address as Arkadelphia.

THE ORPHAN

He's hungry and dirty and ragged and cold
His home is the street and he's getting too bold,
There's no one to care if he comes or he goes,
And what's to become of him nobody knows—
If this little urchin were your little boy,
Your Bill, or your Jimmie, your Johnny or Roy,
And some orphan's home took him off of the street
And fed him and dressed him, so clean and so nett,
And trained him, and loved him, and gave him a home,
From which no temptation should lure him to roam—
SAY! what would you do for that Home if you could
Just did for him all of the things that you should,

Now listen, my brother, I'm saying to you
That these are the deeds we are trying to do,
That these are the things we are bringing to pass
To many a lad and to many a lass,
The Home is as father, as mother, as friend—
Upon it's protection each child can depend.
And listen, my brother, we count upon you
To furnish the money to back what we do.
We're hindered and cramped when you fail or delay,
So, send us a check; will you write it today?
Oh, help us to serve! It will fill you with joy
To back us in loving each girl and each boy.

CATARACTS

A person living below the Mason & Dixon Line has more than an even chance of developing cataract if they live long enough. The exact reason for the frequency of cataract in the South is not understood. A cataract is always in one position, that is, in the pupil and behind the colored part of the eye. It usually shows as a frosted appearance in the pupil. Occasionally, however, it may be dark.

The treatment of cataract by the use of drops in the eye has been definitely proved unsatisfactory. Considerable work has been done in the research field to attempt to find the cause of cataracts which come on in older people. Probably the most outstanding work has been done in our own Arkansas medical school. Their finding showed that animals fed on a diet lacking Vitamin G developed cataract. Vitamin G is found in the average diet in milk, meat and greens. Liver and yeast are high in Vitamin G content. Although these findings have not proved that Vitamin G deficiency causes cataract in the human, it suggests the possibility. It can only be proved in the following way. If a patient is found with an early cataract (this can only be done if the patient noticing a decrease in vision will go to their doctor), this patient can be placed on a diet high in Vitamin G. If Vitamin G deficiency then is the cause of cataract, the cataract will not get any worse. However, it could not be expected to get any better.

It is easily understood from the preceding paragraph that the medical treatment of cataract is unsatisfactory. The only sure way of obtaining good vision after a cataract has developed is the surgical removal of the cataract. The percen-

tage of restoration of good vision is high, approximately 98 per cent in the 76 cases done at the Baptist State Hospital during the past two years.

With the present methods of surgery no one needs to fear removal of a cataract and can expect good useful vision.

LEE, C. GAMMILL,
Sup't., Baptist State Hospital.

CROOKED CREEK ASSOCIATION

Harrison First church is utilizing the inspiration acquired in the recent training school we had under the direction of Brother J. P. Edmunds. We are now taking our religious census, and are looking forward to great growth in our Sunday school. Brother Woody Murray, the new superintendent is taking hold of the work in fine fashion. We are now enjoying the fine fellowship of the Pastor E. F. Cox and his very devoted companion, and their flock at Alpena, in a training school. We are teaching, "Growing a Church."

Pastor G. E. Lafferty is now in the second week of a revival meeting with his church at Hopewell. A number of professions to date and the meeting still going. He has accepted Hopewell and Bear Creek Springs churches for this work.

Pastor J. Ernest Cox is still going strong at Union and Grubb Springs. Rumors are in the air for a new church building at Grub Springs. They are a loyal group and have a great leader.

G. V. Logan has accepted the work at Ohaha, Cottonwood, and Burlington. We are expecting growth in each of these fields, and indications are that the growth has already started.

Troy Eoff has accepted the work at White Oak and already they are doing things that was thought im-

possible for that field. We also have now, a Bishop in Newton County in the person of Brother W. A. Pollard. He is getting off to a good start and we are looking for a record year from that neck of the woods.

Brethern Burt, Martin and Henderson along with many others are keeping busy, and we hope to soon have a pastor on every field in this association. We have a very fine group of workers, and the fellowship among the preachers cannot be beaten. We covet the prayers of Arkansas Baptists that our work on this field may be acceptable with the Lord.—E. E. Griever.

BEALL SPEAKS OF INTER-RACIAL WORK TO OUACHITA STUDENTS

"Inconsistency is the chief trouble of the white man in his dealings with the negro," the Rev. Noble Y. Beall, white worker among the negroes for the Southern Baptist Convention, told the Ouachita College student body at a chapel service last week. Neglect causes the American negro to lose his faith in the white man's religion and also is a hindrance to foreign missionaries in their work, he said.

Beall is employed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for inter-racial work among the negroes. He is their first missionary to study the negro problem since 1875. Also, he is a member of the Inter-racial Commission of America.

He charged that the white man does not understand the negro and does not give him a fair deal. He stated the negro man's religion was deep, and when white people teach them the Christian religion and then live inconsistently he loses his faith in our teaching.

Dealing in figures, the Rev. Beall said there were ten million negroes in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention and they comprise two-thirds of the home mission work. Of these, about three and three-quarters million are Christians and members of the Baptist church. This compares to four million white Baptist in the same territory.

In conclusion, the missionary urged the students, and especially the ministerial students, to make a special effort to enlighten the negro leaders by training schools and such courses. Most of the colored ministers are not well versed in theology and they form a great open field for some of our white workers.

—C. E. Bryant, Jr.

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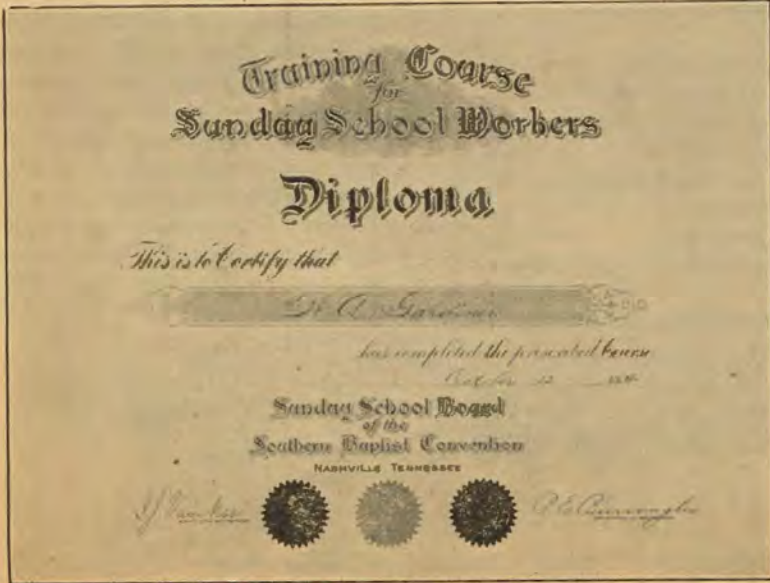
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SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Sunday, November 25, 1934

First, Fort Smith	1007
First, Little Rock	700
Second, Little Rock	663
First, North Little Rock	603
Tabernacle, Little Rock	473
Baring Cross, North Little Rock	391
Pulaski Heights, Little Rock	380
Beech St., Texarkana	371
First, Paragound	340
First, Camden	326
First, Van Buren	281
South Highland, Little Rock	257
First, Searcy	219
First, Harrison	209
Hazen	91
Martindale	45

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First, Fort Smith	306
First, Little Rock	303
Tabernacle, Little Rock	225
Baring Cross, North Little Rock	146
Beech Street, Texarkana	125
First, Van Buren	110
First, Paragould	109
First, Searcy	86
South Highland, Little Rock	57

Sunday School Lesson

By HIGHT C. MOORE

Hight C. Moore
December 2, 1934

THE CHRISTIAN AS WITNESS

I. Thessalonians 1:1-10

Golden Text — But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth. Acts 1:8.

As the first Christian missionaries to Europe were witnesses for Christ in the city of Thessalonica and the believing Thessalonians were witnesses for Christ in the two great Roman provinces embracing ancient Greece, so the Christian today is to be a witness for Christ until all the world has heard and the Son of man returns in power and glory.

1. The Witnessing Missionaries v. 1

Force to witness for Christ. The salutation in the first letter to the Thessalonians presents a band of devoted missionaries. Paul, the great Apostle, was on his second missionary tour and was now at work on the continent of Europe being located at the moment in Corinth the capital of Achaia. Silas was the associate of Paul on this great tour and had proven his worth by his suffering and his service. Timothy, his son in the gospel, was also with the Apostle and was the greatest comfort and help to him. We are also introduced to the converts grouped together in a great mission church in the city of Thessalonica, which was the Capital of the Roman province of Macedonia. These converts were united together because of their union in God the Father, and

the Lord Jesus Christ. The missionaries gave their benediction to the converts, the blessings of grace and peace as together they constituted an active force afield for Christ.

2. The Witnessing Church vv. 2-4

Features of Witness For Christ. The first thing was intercession. What missionary program can be carried on without prayer? So the Apostle in his prayers made mention of the Thessalonian Christians. Nor did he stop with asking the divine blessing upon them one by one throughout the entire congregation. He actually poured out his heart in devout thanksgiving. And he did so continually. The second feature was remembrance. Paul could never forget how the great trinity of graces had been fitted into their individual and collective life. He remembered their work of faith and labor of love and patience of hope. With unfeigned joy he magnified before our God and Father "your energetic faith, your loving service, and your unwavering exception of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Goodspeed). The third thing was knowledge. The Apostles knew the divine election of the Thessalonian saints. He knew how his own gospel had come to them not only an oral message but in great power and with the dynamic of the Holy Spirit and the conviction of a great assurance. They had passed through the fires of persecution and had shown themselves to be true gold. Moreover they knew what manner of men the Christian missionaries had shown themselves to be as they ministered in their midst winning Christian converts from both Judaism and paganism.

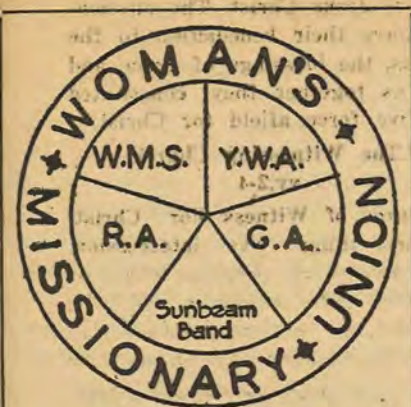
3. The Witnessing Center vv. 5-8

Field For Witness For Christ. The Thessalonian believers had caught the spirit of Paul and his associates which was the Spirit of the Lord. Hence they received and acted upon the Word in much affliction and yet with great joy because of the presence and the power of the Holy Spirit. Not only did they imitate Paul and the Lord, but became an example to everybody who believed whether in the city itself or the country round about. Moreover, they engaged in special missionary effort going out and sending out Christian witnesses in the two great provinces of Macedonia and Achaia. From points which they personally evangelized the gospel further radiated into the outlying districts. Their faith in God had thus gone forth until it resounded far and wide throughout that section of southern Europe.

4. The Witnessing Observers vv. 9, 10

Furtherance by Witness for Christ. There was an indirect testimony to the power and progress of the Christian faith by the reports that spread among the people at large. While many were not themselves believers and many of them may have been actual opponents yet they were observers of the widening work of witness.

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FOREIGN MISSIONARIES FROM ARKANSAS

On the poster recently sent out with the Foreign Mission Season of Prayer literature there are the pictures of five native Arkansans who are missionaries serving under the Foreign Board and whose salaries are paid by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The life stories of four of these missionaries are recorded in the booklet, "Hands Across the Sea," which doubtless many of our W.M.U. members have read. The fifth missionary was not on the field when that booklet was prepared. We wish to recall these missionaries to those who have read the booklet and to inform those who have not had that privilege, so we are giving below a brief sketch of each missionary. We suggest that these paragraphs be clipped and used sometime during the Prayer Season in connection with the poster bearing their pictures.

BRAZIL

Mrs. Edith Ayers Allen

Edith Caroline Ayers was born in Fort Smith, Arkansas, December 10, 1892. Her parents were Mary Drew and John Ayers, members of two of the oldest and best families in the state and well known in Baptist circles. Edith was educated in the grade and high schools of Fort Smith, graduating from the latter in 1911. Soon after she entered Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Music in 1914 and an M. A. Degree in 1916. She was converted during the ministry of Dr. F. F. Gibson who was then pastor of the First Baptist church, Fort Smith. When she was sixteen years old she felt the call to be a foreign missionary and chose Africa as her intended field. In 1918 an opportunity came for her to do educational work for the First Baptist church in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, but

the following year civil affairs in Brazil made it necessary for her to return to the States. She then entered the W.M.U. Training School to prepare herself better for her chosen work. She graduated in 1921 and almost immediately received an appointment from the Foreign Mission Board to do educational work in the Collegio Baptista in Rio. On August 17th she sailed on the S.S. Aeolus. On the same boat was Rev. W. E. Allen, recently graduated from Mississippi College and the Southwestern Seminary, who was going to teach in the same college. The romance which budded on the ship flowered in June, 1922, when Mr. Allen and Miss Ayers were married in Carver Hall, the girls' dormitory of the college. They have made their headquarters in Rio from that time until the present and are busily engaged in educational and evangelistic work.

Mrs. Olga Oliver Berry

Olga Oliver was born November 8, 1902, at Magazine, Arkansas. Her father, Meade Oliver, with his family moved to Oklahoma when she was a small child, later moving back to Magazine, and then to Southern Florida. They returned to Magazine in 1917 where Olga continued her education in the high school. In 1919 William Hafford Berry, a graduate of Ouachita College, returned to his old home in Magazine to teach school for a year and there he met Miss Oliver. She was a serious young woman who faced life in a very real way. They were married September 2, 1921. Olga was a devoted Christian, having been converted at an early age, and it was not difficult for her to assume the duties of a pastor's wife. They went to McGehee, Arkansas, almost immediately where Mr. Berry served as pastor for about two years. While in college Mr. Berry had dedicated himself to a life of service in Brazil and in May, 1923, this consecrated young couple were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board for service in Brazil. They sailed from New York on February 17, 1923. Their first child was born soon after their arrival. They now have four children. They are now located at Bello Horizonte, Minas, Brazil, where both teach in the Collegio Baptista Americano Mineraria.

CHINA

Mrs. Jewell Leonard Abernathy

On April 2, 1894, Jewell Leonard first saw the light of day in Witcherville, Arkansas. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, both noble Christians. At the age of thirteen Jewell accepted Jesus as her Savior and was baptized by Rev. W. P. Hall. After going as far as possible in school in the country in which she lived, she began to attend the high school in Greenwood, and drove six miles each way every day to finish her high school work. The following year she attended Southeastern State Teacher's College in Ada, Okla. It was while a student there that she felt the call to go to the foreign field. After teaching three years in the public

schools, Miss Leonard received appointment to China from the Baptist China Direct Mission and went to do educational and evangelistic work in Shantung Province in 1920. On June 20, 1925, she was married to Rev. John A. Abernathy of Tsinan, China, who was doing evangelistic work under the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. She began to devote herself enthusiastically to the work in which her husband was engaged and in October, 1928, she was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board as their missionary and is now serving with her husband in Tsinan, Shantung Province, China.

Mrs. Mabel Earp Saunders

Mabel Earp was born in Arkansas on December 2, 1872, her parents being John Wesley Earp and Martha A. Earp. When Mabel was only a small child the family moved to Central Texas where they became well known. She was educated in the public schools of McLennan County and in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas. She was converted at the age of eleven and soon became active in the work of her church. In 1899 she moved to Fort Worth with her family and her pastor there said she was one of the best Christian workers he had ever known. She later moved to Honey Grove, Texas, where she was married to Rev. J. R. Saunders on November 5, 1901. She was appointed the same day by the Foreign Mission Board to work among the women of South China. She sailed soon after to her chosen field and has spent many years of useful service there. She is now stationed at Shiuchow where she works with the women of the Hakka Field.

JAPAN

William Maxfield Garrott

Our youngest missionary is William Maxfield Garrott, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrott of Conway. Maxfield was born in Batesville, Arkansas, June 20, 1910. He professed faith in Christ and was baptized into the fellowship of the Heber Springs Baptist church July 17, 1919, while his father was pastor of that church. The family having moved to Conway, Maxfield attended the high school there, graduating in May, 1925. He continued his education at Hendrix College, receiving the A. B. degree in January, 1928. He entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, immediately upon graduation from college, and received the Th. M. degree in January, 1931. Continuing his studies after graduation, he majored in Greek under the late Dr. A. T. Robertson and received the Ph.D. degree in May, 1934. During his last three years at the Seminary he was first tutor and later fellow in Senior Hebrew under President John R. Sampey. He had been interested in foreign missions since childhood and was an active member of the Volunteer Band throughout his Seminary career. His father says he had no choice of fields but he'd himself "subject to orders." His appoint-

ment to Japan was made possible by the surplus of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering in December, 1933. The Foreign Mission Board appointed Maxfield on April 19, 1934, and he was dedicated to this new task at the meeting of the Southern W.M.U. in Fort Worth, Texas, in May. He sailed from San Francisco, August 24, 1934, to do educational work in Seinan Gekuin, Fukuoka, Japan.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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nessing Christians and churches. The story of Paul's mission to Thessalonica with its great achievement and Litter antagonism naturally spread as a matter of news over the countryside. Besides, the conversion of many pagan residents of the metropolis from paganism to Christianity would be a matter of report all through the neighboring region. Many would thus hear how the Thessalonians turned from their idols to serve a living and true God and to wait for the coming of his Son from heaven, the risen, reigning and redeeming Christ.

Witness for Christ

(1) Witness Personally. "Paul and Silvanus and Timothy." Most people are wont to Christ by personal appeal. Most workers can better make the personal appeal than an address to a crowd. Nothing can take the place of individual work for individuals in the evangelism of the world.

(2) Witness Publicity. "Unto the church of the Thessalonians." Two can more than double the effort of one. The members of a church can do together much more than they can do separately. The congregational testimony has its mass effect. So we must be workers together. And a vital part of our work is witnessing for Christ.

(3) Witness Prayerfully. "Making mention of you in our prayers." Was Paul a great preacher? Undoubtedly; but he must have been greater at prayer. Thus he kept in touch with God while making contact with men. Prayer vitalizes testimony.

(4) Witness Trustingly. "Your work of faith." Have faith in God. Have faith in the task in hand. Have faith in the power of the gospel to transform the human heart and life. Have that faith which is energetic and brings things to pass. Trust and testify.

(5) Witness Unselfishly. "Labor of love." Life without love is empty, inert, lifeless. Love cannot be idle or selfish. It lies and labors for others. Real love animates and irradiates our testimony for Christ.

(6) Witness Perseveringly. "Patience of hope." There is the narrower hope of winning the lost right before us and around us. If the first effort fails let a second and a third and a hundred be made. Then there is the larger hope of the radiant second coming of the Son of man. What tongue can be silent in view of that?



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TEMPLES OF GOD

"What! know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit which are God's." I Cor. 6: 19, 20.

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man defile the temple of God, him will God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are." I Cor. 3: 16, 17.

God has seen fit to give our spirits a material body in which to live, and it is through this body that we have contact with others, manifest ourselves. It is also in this material body that God has promised to dwell, and through us God has promised to manifest himself. What an uplifting, inspiring thought that our bodies may be "temples of God" — that the God of the universe may dwell in your heart and mine. What a privilege that we, his earthly creatures, with material bodies may be controlled by his great spirit and manifest HIM to the world.

This thought implies the grave responsibility of keeping the body, "the temple," fit for the indwelling of the Spirit of God — free from the taint of sin—yes, even free from physical blemishes that mar and hinder the reflection of God's attributes. When we realize that our bodies are temples of the living God they attain new dignity, new worth, it becomes more important that we care for them, nourish them, give them needed rest.

God made these wonderful bodies of ours to function harmoniously without the discords of pain and disease. But we have wilfully transgressed nature's laws, God's laws, and we must pay the penalty in broken health, suffering, disease and death. It is wrong to think that God sends disease upon us, but it is through transgression of His laws that suffering comes, and we bring suffering not only on ourselves, but often on our children and our children's children.

Nature is long - suffering, and it is only after long continued ill treat-

ment that these bodies rebel and disease follows. Even then nature is kind, and with care and proper treatment and the observance of nature's laws health will often be restored. By "Nature" we mean God working according to His laws.

How little do we value these "temples!" In the last war 30,000,000 men, young men, the best and bravest the world had to offer, gave their bodies to be ground to dust by the terrible machinery of war. Today thousands upon thousands are sacrificed through accidents due to lack of a regard for human life.

There have been men who have had such a high regard for human life that they risked their own that others' might live. God revealed anesthetics to Morton and Simpson who risked their lives that others might be spared terrible physical agony; to Lister he revealed antiseptics as a result of his labor and courage. Others have made the supreme sacrifice in attempting to do away with certain forms of disease, and still others have risked everything in giving the world anti-toxins, vaccines, etc., that have helped to control disease.

We Baptists believe that next to saving a soul the greatest thing in the world is the saving of a life — restoring diseased and broken bodies to health and usefulness. We believe in repairing the "temple," in making it fit for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, fit for reflecting a more perfect image of the Creator. Christ himself honored the bodies of men by using His marvelous power to heal these bodies. Baptists in the homeland and in foreign lands have built houses of healing where health and strength may be renewed, where diseased, forlorn and weak bodies may be made fit temples of the living God.

In the Baptist Hospital in Little Rock the miracle of healing goes on continually. I have seen a body so worn, so tired with battling with disease that it seemed no longer able to detain the spirit within. I have seen the same body, through careful treatment and nursing, revived, renewed, refreshed, restored to the usual walks of life — the brain to think again thoughts of love and worship for the God who made it,

hands strong to serve, feet swift on errands of mercy, a temple restored for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

Many a Soldier of the Cross has sought refuge in this House of Healing seeking help in his effort to be free from the bondage of disease, to prolong life, and through the ministry of the trained, skillful Servants of Health in our hospital he has been restored to health with years before him to preach the Gospel to the lost.

I have seen sinful men meet Christ in the hospital and be able to go away glorifying God in their bodies and spirits. I have seen men who were wholly unprepared to meet their God given further grace, added days, in which to make their peace with their Creator through the ministry of healing.

I have seen a case where reason was dethroned brought back to sanity and days of service through healing of the body, another "temple" made fit.

These wonderful bodies of ours are a gracious gift from our Creator and we should cherish them and be thankful continually for them. An unknown author has said:

"Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With grace to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
With peace and holy comfort blest."

"Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?"
To Thee this "temple" we devote
Our father and our God;
Accept it thine, and seal it now
Thy spirit's blest abode.

Mrs. R. C. Rudisell.

RESOLUTION

To Honorable Senators Joseph T. Robinson and Hattie W. Carraway and the Honorable David D. Terry:
Since we believe that war is both barbarous and futile as well as contrary to the Master's injunction "to love thy neighbor as thyself," we the members of the Men's Bible Class of the Second Baptist church, Little Rock, Arkansas, respectfully urge you to work and vote in Congress for the promotion of permanent peace between the United States and all foreign countries. As practical means for insuring peace we request that you use your influence to secure the enactment into law the following principles:

1. That the principle of universal service which drafts properties and moneys on the same basis that man power is drafted in time of war in the future, be established in law.

2. That the United States enact a law for prohibition the practice of private corporations and munitions makers from shipping and selling arms and munitions to belligerent nations.

3. That the United States in the future refuse to send American soldiers and marines into foreign nations, for the purpose of protecting private capital and investments made for speculation.

4. That every other step be taken to promote world peace compatible with our national self respect and national integrity and security.

Respectfully submitted,

President, R. L. Deal
Secretary J. L. Davies
Committee on Resolution
Judge Carroll D. Wood
A. E. Dobyns
Dr. D. M. Switzer
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Sunday, November 11, 1934.

Approved by the Second Baptist church congregation, November 18, 1934.

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THANKSGIVING, OUR BOTTOM'S BAPTIST HOME AND YOU

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story magic.

With one exception—a wee three year-old—the fifty-three children attend the same public schools which the wealthiest Monticello resident children are provided. The children learn daily the business of good citizenship in their own home town, and how to mingle with various types of child, rich or poor. Sundays, the First Baptist church owes a generous portion of its congregation to the fidelity and interest of these junior citizens. On afternoons approved by Superintendent and Mrs. Pugh, the children are welcomed as personal guests by the owner of the local picture theatre, and on Thursday afternoons the women of the various Baptist church circles sit in the hospitable Hyatt Hall and sew on buttons, mend snags, or darn hose for their small friends.

This normal interchange of human interests goes into the character of these children to make them assets in whatever individual home they may be adopted. This same closely knit relationship between Home, church school and recreation centres enables the children going into outside positions to hold those positions with credit and in them to gain steady promotion.

Harvey Knox, educated in the Monticello school system and in Ouachita College, is now a successful business man in Los Angeles, California. The teaching profession is represented by Miss Jessie Lewis in her second year at Beech Grove, Arkansas. Business attracts girls as well as boys from the Home as in the instance of Miss Monnie Davis in the employ of the White Printing Company, Benton, Arkansas. The supervisor in the City Hospital, Columbus, Georgia, is Miss Lila Mars. The dietitian for the Arkansas Children's Hospital, Little Rock, is another former child of the Home, Miss Evelyn Reese. But not only does the Home help prepare professional and business men and women. Mrs. Robert Mayfield, wife of the pastor of Augusta, Georgia, Second Baptist church is typical of the ability of the girls to establish homes of their own. All of these have, after completing their public school work in Monticello, gone to colleges either in or outside the state pursuing higher education. Ouachita College, Louisville Woman's Training School, Monticello A. and M., Russellville A. and M., Mercy Hospital of Kansas City, Mo., Central College, East Central Teachers' College, Oklahoma, El Dorado Junior College, and Jonesboro College have all furnished this type of further study.

Woodrow Reese, winner of the cup at the 1934 R. A. camp in the reading contest promoted by the W. M. U. and councillor for the local R. A. camp, is this year to be graduated from the Monticello high school—the fourth member of his immediate family to acquit himself with honor in the Home. Woodrow is per-

haps the most presented boy of his age in the state of Arkansas. Before religious organizations he has, since he was five years old, worked with heart and brain for Bottoms Baptist Home.

An outstanding characteristic of the Home as run by Superintendent and Mrs. Pugh is the reliability and accuracy of all records. An individual record of each child from its acceptance into the Home is kept. Files in clear type show every historical fact. Just as dependable records of all business transactions are also available at a moment's request. Mr. Pugh's desk has a glass top. Under this top may be seen at a glance the names of every child, the school grade in which work is being pursued, the society sponsoring the child. It is a graphic panorama of the family and its multiple interests.

In 1933 the Thanksgiving offering to the Home was \$2,334.18. I am wondering what, on this Thanksgiving day, 1934, it will be. When, on that memorable anniversary morning these fifty-three children gather for family prayer about the breakfast tables will you be responsible for their gratitude and appreciation? Will their eyes light up with wonder, will their hearts beat with joy because you had a part in preparing for their day?

The Arkansas railroads give free transportation for all gifts. It will cost you only your gift itself. But the gift will be far sweeter if you put yourself into the planning of it and into the execution of those plans.

Try to think this year of what you as a little child would love to get. Potatoes of course must come. Both kinds, for the drought has temporarily paralyzed the Home's farm. Vegetables of all kinds, Fruit, and plenty of it. But fresh fruit, not canned, this year. The Home is well stocked with canned fruits, jellies and jams. This year the plainer foods are needed. But as many and as much of each as you can possibly send. And, of course, chickens and trukeys—surely some group will send oysters for a real Thanksgiving dressing.

I can almost see you now, making out your personal contributing list. Thank you lots for what you have already done, for what you are again planning to do. Do be sure to do it in good time. The children will then know you wanted, as well as felt you ought, to remember them on this beautiful Thanksgiving day so very near.

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THE TOO COMMON SIN OF FAULT FINDING

Matthew 7:1-4 "Judge not that ye be not judged."

By Dr. R. W. Lide

Let us ask what Jesus means to teach by the words, "Judge not that ye be not judged?" Evidently He is not forbidding official judgements in the courts; nor does He condemn forming opinions of others, as He goes on to say in the same chapter, "By their fruits ye shall know them." He is speaking of the common practice of Censoriousness or fault finding, being severe in judging. You see a mote or splinter in your brother's eye, when a beam or plank is in your own eye. Recently a man who is a member of a church said he never goes to church because there he sees so many people who do bad things—things that he would not do. That's the evil one trying to keep the man from continuing under the best influences. The truth is the best people in the world are members of the church. Not that every church-member is a good man or exemplary in his life -- some church members have had no experience of grace, and when we judge religion by them we are exercising false judgment in that we are judging religion by professors who are not professors. The only just and right way to judge Christianity is to see how the best church members exhibit it.

Men sometimes speak very glibly about the "hypocrites" in the church. Jesus knew "what was in man," therefore, He could call the Scribes and Pharisees "hypocrites." A hypocrite is an actor, or one who professes what he is not, but we ought to be very slow to speak of any man as a hypocrite because we cannot look into the hearts of men.

Then again all men are imperfect and large numbers of them are trying to live the life of faith. We are at first "babes in Christ," weak and stumbling, and we are to learn to walk with God by constant association with Him and those who love Him. The church is a training school for Christians and we are to grow "strong in the Lord and the power of His might" through experiences of trial and temptation. Shall we condemn the school and the college because some of the students are slow in developing and are more ignorant than others? If some Christians are

stronger than others let the strong "bear the infirmities of the weak and not to please themselves."

Jesus here says that the carping critic is a hypocrite--hear Him--"Why beholdest thou the mote in thy brother's eye, and considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye" "Thou hypocrite!" Look after your own faults and weaknesses first, and then you can help your brother!

Some one has said--"Do not judge your neighbor until you have put yourself in his place." And another says, "He who usurps the bench shall be called to the bar." Jesus is forbidding us to neglect our own faults and exult over the faults of others. We need to pray daily to be delivered from the temptation to magnify the faults of others.

The Baptist Courier

AUTUMN LEAVES

By F. E. Calvert

O autumn leaves that roll adown
The quiet country lanes, and pile along
Beneath the hedge and by the fence,
and under bush.
And scatter through the woods beyond;
And make covert for birds and hare
and other timid things;
And blow along the city streets, and
scatter through the lanes,
And yards, and whirl and twirl and
spin and twist,
And jump and glide, and flip and flap,
To rest at last in quietude!
Full well I know that He who holds
within His hands
The destiny of leaf and man,
Will guide at last with aim unerr'd,
Back to thy place from whence thou
came,
To burst to life again upon the earth
And make the heart of man once
more rejoice.
And if He fill His purpose true in
leaf and flower
And all things that are on the earth,
Shall He not surely guide my soul
Back whence it came to be with Him?

AUTUMN IN THE OZARKS

By Mrs. J. Sol Barker

It is Autumn in the Ozarks,
And God's beauty we cannot measure,
But when we see his handy work,
It fills us all with pleasure.

Seasons, months, weeks and days
Dear Father of nature thou hast given,

With all the beauties of autumn have

It seems to me a likeness of heaven.

The oaks have put on their scarlet,
The maple her beautiful gold,

All other trees in the forest
Are dressed in their beauty untold.

When I think of all the wonders
That through nature God does link,
around;

While some may speak of some
Of each Season with its beauty
I am often made to think;

Of the mysteries up in Heaven
And the flowers that are woven in
wreaths

Can be a greater secret
Than the beauty of all of these.

Oh, yes, I love the sunshine,
The snow that brings us mirth,
I love each season of the year,
God's mysteries of the earth.

We're on our way to life eternal,
And our hopes on God are stayed,
Let us then be in his service,
And bear leaves that never fade.

TOO LATE

By F. E. Calvert

When my spirit soars to worlds afar,
And my cold clay enshrouded lies
In some rude bier; then friends will
gather near
With wreath and flower and lay
small good
I may have done—but it will be too
late.
My sightless eyes and marble lips
and silent tongue
Can answer back no words of thanks.
They come too late—for years my
soul did long
For just one word to cheer me on,
As plodding slow I strode my way
With aching heart and throbbing
brow and weary feet
Along the path which led me to this
clod.
And one may come and write some
word of praise
Upon the stone that caps my grave;
But I'll not know or care or under-
stand.
They come too late to cheer my heart
That near did faint along the way.
Ah, soul and heart and lips o' mine!
What will you do when other hung-
ering hearts pass by?
Will you withheld from them

The words for which you longed?
Beware, lest they go down their
weary way

To their last home without a word of
cheer!

Don't hold it back till it's too late;
For then your words and wreaths
and flowers

Will be in vain: A senseless clod can
neither see or hear.

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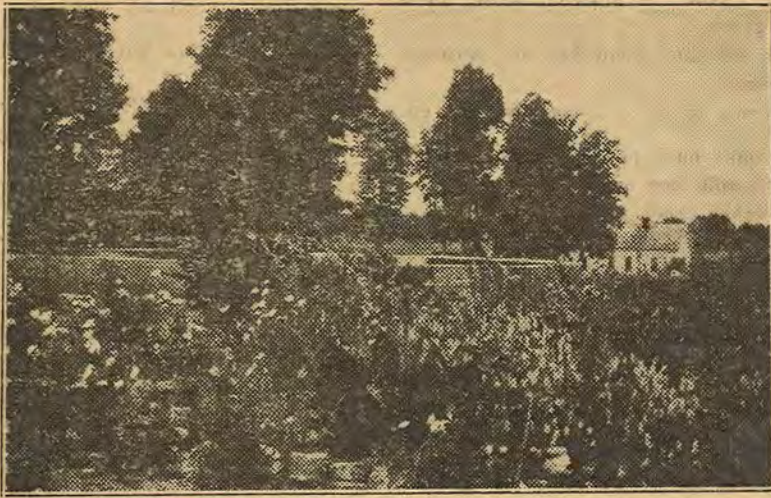
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CAROLINE ASSOCIATION

The Caroline Association met this year in its 79th annual session with the First Baptist church at England. Dr. J. F. Tull, host pastor. There was a fine representation from the 22 churches in the Association, and a good crowd both days. The Rev. Fritz E. Goodbar, of Lonoke was re-elected Moderator; Mr. Jackson Crouch, of Hazen, Vice-Moderator; the Rev. Boyd O. Baker, of Hazen, Clerk; and the Rev. E. K. Dodson of De Valls Bluff, Treasurer.

The Association had employed a missionary for half time for the past year and had operated on a cash basis all year. There were no outstanding obligations when the Association met and a sum of over \$50 which came in at the Association was paid to Brother H. R. Boyd, the Missionary as adjusted compensation.

A program of evangelistic, educational and enlistment work was launched for the coming year. Brother Boyd was re-elected as Missionary for a period of four months, and the mission board was directed to supervise the work for the balance of the year.

Brother L. O. McCracken of Cabot conducted a revival meeting at Pannola church, which had been inactive for a number of years. The church was revived after a large number of conversions and re-dedications in the meeting.

Brother James Kelly has been called as pastor by the Wattensaw and Brownville churches and has accepted both.

A car of provisions and feed will be shipped from Caroline association to the Orphans Home at Monticello on Thanksgiving week. The Rev. Boyd O. Baker of Hazen has charge of the movement.

Reports indicate that Caroline Association will far exceed its assigned quota in the debt paying campaign. Gifts have been reported by every church except three and these may have contributed.

The Mission Board of Caroline Association passed resolutions asking Ouachita College not to incur any new indebtedness by reason of its building program.

PREACHERS AND DEBT

The preacher's attitude toward our "Debt-Paying Campaign" will determine the amount we raise this fall to pay our debts.

Dr. Broadus said there were three things he hated and fought; these were, 'Dirt, Debt, and the Devil.' Brethren, we would do well to follow the example of the great immortal Broadus and train ourselves to hate the three "D's."

The way for us to win in this three-fold struggle is:

1. To "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

2. Think clean thoughts, wear clean clothes and practice clean habits.

3. Pay our Debts

I know of no other way to get rid of our debts than to just "pay them"

There is nothing that will ruin a preacher quicker than unpaid obligations. I am persuaded that the same thing is true with a church or denomination.

Each of us should be as zealous for our church or denomination as we are for our own character.

Brethren, let us declare war on our debts and throw ourselves into the thick of the fight, to win the battle.

If the preachers will get under this cause it will go over in a great way. Pastors let's lead in the offering and it will surprise us how the people will follow. — C. C. Roberts, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

GIMME ONE, ME SISTER'S GOT IT

A ragged, dirty little newsboy stretched a grimy hand up to the top of the shining marble counter in the office of the Philadelphia North American, dropped a single penny that tinkled lonesomely, and rasped, "Gimme one, me sister's got it."

The date was December 13, 1907. The newsboy was buying one of the first Christmas seals to be sold in the United States. He knew his sister "had it."

The sale had been arranged by Miss Emily Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, after reading an article in the Outlook magazine by Jacob

Riis, famous New York Tribune newspaper reporter, explaining the first seal sale held in Denmark in 1904.

Miss Bissell, who was actively concerned in tuberculosis work in Delaware, happened to read the article at the very time that she was wondering how to obtain funds to erect some shacks on the banks of the Brandywine river for treatment of tuberculosis patients.

This was the answer. She secured the co-operation of the Philadelphia newspaper and not only raised a fund sufficient for her purpose, but captured the fancy and won the interest of the American people with the bright little stickers she designed herself.

Since then, Christmas seals have been sold each year by 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations in the United States and by association in more than 40 foreign countries.

The Annual Christmas seal sale in Arkansas is directed by the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated units in counties throughout the state. Headquarters of the state association is in rooms 516-18 of the Federal Bank and Trust Building, Little Rock, and Miss Erle Chambers is executive secretary of the association.

How great was the need for anti-tuberculosis work when that little newsboy bought his solitary Christmas seal, and what has been accomplished since then? The contrast is startling.

Tuberculosis, christened "The Captain of the Men of Death" by John Bunyan in his famous book "Pilgrim's Progress" (1678), took an annual toll of 202 lives per 100,000 population in 1904, when the National Tuberculosis Association was organized. Today this appalling slaughter has been reduced two-thirds.

At the beginning of the century, even though a person with the disease desired to go to a sanatorium for treatment, he seldom could do so, for in 1904 there were only 115 sanatoria in the entire United States. Since then, thanks to the intensive educational work of the tuberculosis associations, public officials have been made to realize not only the importance, but the necessity, of protecting the public by establishing proper centers for treatment. The result is that many cities, counties, and state have built and are maintaining sanatoria for the care of their citizens, and today there are 633 institutions with special provision for tuberculosis, both public and private, throughout the country.

Since "Early Discovery means Early Recovery" it is obvious that there must be means for diagnosing the disease. Therefore, with the growth of the tuberculosis movement it is only natural that there should be a great increase in the number of clinics to which the public may go for free examination. The fact that in 1904 there were only 19 "dispensaries" in the entire country, while

today there are 3,625 modern free clinics, is in itself ample evidence of the successful efforts of the Christmas seal. Many of these clinics are now conducted by local administrations with public funds, having been taken over after the local tuberculosis association had conducted the clinic for a number of years as a demonstration to prove its need in the community. The number of lives saved by such clinics, the enormous sum in reduced man power, the suffering and misery prevented, are so vast they cannot be computed.

The preventorium was known in 1904. The preventorium is for underweight, under-nourished, and generally under-par children, most of them from tuberculous homes, whose physical condition is such that they are in danger of developing tuberculosis. Today there are 83 such retreats containing over 5,000 beds, where little children may go free of charge to be built up physically so as to be better able to resist tuberculosis. Children with active tuberculosis are sent to a sanatorium for regular treatment.

Much of the credit for the establishment of the visiting nurse system is due to the world famous Dr. William Osler, in Baltimore. In 1898 he assigned one of his medical students to visit his tuberculosis patients regularly to be sure they were obeying instructions about preventing the spread of the disease to other members of the family. In 1904 there were only four tuberculosis nurses in the entire United States. The latest computation shows there are 7,115 nurses doing tuberculosis work.

These activities will suffice to show the board foundation of the battle waged by the 2,084 affiliated tuberculosis associations. The fight must continue without a break, for tuberculosis, despite the enormous strides that have been made against it, still kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. In its wake follow loss of wages, months and even years of "curing" in bed, and all too often the visitation of hardship, misery and worry on one's family.

It is the mission of Christmas seals to prevent this. You can help by buying and using them on Christmas packages, letters and cards. They are on sale from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Our pastor, Brother M. E. Patterson of Arkadelphia, is our pastor and it seems that with God's help he is leading us to light on the work.

After our revival this past summer we organized a Senior B. Y. P. U. of 3 groups. Last Sunday night we added a Junior Union of two groups. We are now growing very rapidly. I urge that every church have a Young Peoples' Union.

We are now making preparations to send a number of things to our orphanage at Monticello and will pay to other missions as we can.—E. N. Conant, Church Clerk Mt. Zion Church. Red River Association.



Main Building and Boy's Dormitory At Bottom's Baptist Orphanage, Monticello, Ark.

IRA P. COOPER ORDAINED

Brother Ira P. Cooper of Lonoke was ordained to the full ministry of the gospel, on November 7th, by a Presbytery organized at the request of the Lonoke Baptist church. Dr. J. F. Tull, of England was elected Moderator and the Rev. D. C. Mayo, of Des Arc, Clerk. The examination of the candidate was conducted by the Rev. Fritz E. Goodbar of Lonoke who also prayed the ordaining prayer; the ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. L. O. McCracken, of Cabot and the charge was delivered by Dr. Tull. Brother George Moyer, on behalf of the deacons of the Lonoke church presented their gift to Brother Cooper.

Brother Cooper has been called to the pastorate of the Hunter Baptist church and will move there at once.

MUSING and MUTTERING By Moore

AN INFERNAL Life: Months before repeal, and before the harmless 3.2, with a question mark and a big one after the harmless, was legalized we were told that after repeal and that after 3.2 flowed freely from saloons, cafes and joints we would no longer be bothered with the long sought and long cursed bootlegger. Only just recently, however, "Twenty-four men, one new rum lugger (boat), eight large trucks, eight automobiles, and liquor valued at \$200,000 were seized by federal agents in New Orleans. And those twenty-four men were only twenty-four of the thousands of bootleggers who were in the business before repeal and who have gone into the business since repeal. We have found out to our sorrow and regret that all of that "hooy" about repeal destroying the bootlegger was only an everlasting, infernal lie concocted by the devil, hell and the liquor crowd.

HARMONY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

By I. B. Hodges

Churches in our Association appear to be on high plain. Spiritual tides have recently been running high due

to many revival meetings.

Ohio Street closed the most successful meeting held there during the knowledge of the writer. The meeting will close tonight with numbers to be baptized. Rev. T. L. Harris, pastor First Baptist church, North Little Rock did the preaching. Harris knows the Lord well enough to put it across. Ohio Street church, under the leadership of Rev. "Happy" Holmes, is living in a spirit of victory constantly having had baptisms along all the time throughout the year. Their finances are in better shape than they have been in years.

South Side church is realizing telling things under Rev. E. Rawlings. He has not been on the field so many months, yet he has found a place in the life of the city and in the hearts of his people that is noble and is predictive of a high and successful relationship that will last.

Calvary church has just closed a successful revival under the preaching of our Evangelist, Rev. Kilbourn. Brother Kilbourn did some great gospel preaching that will do this church good for years to come. A number of souls were saved. Fourteen new members came into the church; eight for baptism. Calvary church, under the leadership of Rev. H. A. Welch has survived the depression gloriously. Rev. Welch is a great preacher and a good pastor. He has been with this church some five years.

First Baptist maintains that high standard in its life that has prevailed for years. The Sunday school averages higher now than ever in its history. New members come into the church at almost all the services. They have baptismal services almost every Sunday evening at the close of the evening services. This church had more additions by baptism the past associational year than any other one church in the association. Their long continued life of efficiency make their work automatically effective and self-operative. Rev. Webb's gospel messages on the high type of Christian living, linked up with soul-stirring messages of evangelism has helped to develop a life that is conducive of effective service. Bro. Webb is held in high regard by the entire membership, one evidence of this is the large crowds

that feed upon the Bread of Life given to them in the fine messages from Sunday to Sunday. This church is a power in the life of our city. She is the mother of all the other four churches here. Her Missionary Spirit has been a mighty power for God in this section.

Rison church has as her pastor, Rev. W. F. Warren. Few churches have realized a finer life and better spirit under any pastor than this church has under the pastorate of Brother Warren. The fine meeting held by Rev. Kilbourn, State Evangelist, has already been reported.

It was my privilege to speak to the good people there on our debt-paying campaign. I found there a fine fellowship among the membership, a great love for their pastor, a standard Sunday school and a spirit that always gives a people victory. They raised more than their quota in the debt-paying campaign.

Editor Gwaltney says that in Alabama the big city churches and the backward rural churches gives least support to the denominational paper.

Editor Farmer of the Biblical Recorder says his friends of forty years ago who smoked cigarets are all dead. It doesn't take a car load to get a coffin.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson says: "No great wrong in the history of the

world has been disposed of except by prohibition. Piracy on the high seas, human slavery, polygamy, public gambling houses, thieving, lotteries and the whole list of great wrongs have gone down through the operation of prohibition. Not a single evil has ever subsided except through the operation of prohibition laws."

Readers, especially former students of the Southwestern Seminary will be glad to know that the work in the Gambrell Street church goes well. Deacon C. M. King led us in subscribing our new and enlarged budget, one-third of which goes to the Cooperative Program. This church gave \$2,300 to outside causes last year.

Mr. P. P. Stringer, who is connected with the city schools is Sunday School Superintendent, Miss Floy Barnard, who is teaching in the Seminary is directing the B.T.S. Mrs. E. M. Leonard, of Nashville, Tenn., is president of our Women's Work. Mr. Harry Miner a student in his senior year directs the choir. These workers are increasing the attendance in a very satisfactory way. We are having an average of six additions to the church each Sunday. We trust that you will remember our work in your devotions, for they literally go from this field to the ends of the earth.—P. F. Squyres, Pastor.



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BAPTIST ORPHANS HOME

The Home Board And The Lottie Moon Offering

J. B. Lawrence, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Home Mission Board

We are dedicating our page in the papers this month to Foreign Missions. The Week of Prayer and the Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions is planned by the W. M. U. the Home Mission Board would join for the first week in December, and its prayers with the prayers of our women that the offering taken for Foreign Missions during this week will be indeed a victory offering for our missionary work in lands afar.

HOME MISSIONS SUPPLEMENTING FOREIGN MISSIONS

In 1845 our spiritual fathers, when they organized the Southern Baptist Convention, established two mission Boards - the Home Mission Board through which they would function in the evangelization and the Christianization of the homeland, and the Foreign Mission Board through which they would function in the evangelization and Christianization of the world. From that day our Home and Foreign Mission Boards have worked together to this end.

From that day the Home Mission program of Southern Baptists has had a world objective. Our Home Mission workers all through the years have believed in Foreign Missions and the effect of the Home Mission Board has been to Christianize and evangelize the homeland for world conquest for Christ. The entire personnel of the Home Mission Board, with all of its missionaries, believe in Foreign Missions to the very bottom of their souls. All of them are happy to give to this great enterprise. The Home Mission Board and its force do not designate their gifts.

AND NOW ABOUT THE OFFERING

There was a time in the past when our churches joined the good women of the South in a great offering for Foreign Missions that amounted to about \$800,000. Wouldn't it be a glorious thing if our pastors and people would join with the Woman's Missionary Union this year in their Lottie Moon Offering and make an offering commensurate with their ability and love for Foreign Missions. Southern Baptists are able to raise \$500,000 and more for Foreign Missions during this week of prayer.

There are a number of reasons why we should give this amount.

1. The World needs the Gospel today as possibly it has never needed it at any period of its history.

Throughout the world we find discontent, dissatisfaction, Racial jealousies, class hatred, spiritual and financial depression, economic disturbances and political chaos. A survey shows Russia in the grip of Communism, Germany over-trod by Hit-

ler, revolution brewing in the Balkans, political upheavals in France, militarism in Italy, the awakening of racial consciousness and the dawning hope of supremacy for the colored races in Asia, together with a revolt against Christianity that seems to be growing in all lands. These things make it imperative that the Gospel of Jesus Christ be preached today in the power of Pentecost in all the world.

2. The Churches in the homeland need the stimulating, uplifting, revitalizing and power-producing effect that would come from a real sacrificial offering to Foreign Missions.

Christ organized his church and commissioned it to evangelize the world. This is the primary and superlative task of the churches of Christ. The power of the Holy Spirit was given that these churches might carry out this commission, and in all the ages past when the churches have been really missionary the blessings of Heaven have been poured out upon them. The mission appeal is the most stimulating, vitalizing, strengthening, up-building challenge that can be made to our churches.

Just now when the churches throughout the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention are launching their financial programs and underwriting the local and denominational work for the new year there is nothing that our pastors could do that would have a more wholesome effect upon the success of this program than to lay themselves out for a great offering for Foreign Missions.

3. The individual members of our churches need the rekindling of love and devotion to Christ and His cause that would come from a sacrificial offering to Foreign Missions.

We need as followers of Christ to re-capture again as individuals the sacrificial spirit. We need to be personally connected with Christ in sacrificial service for a world's redemption. When our hearts go out in prayer for the coming of the Kingdom of God and our gifts are made in a personal way for the specific task of sending the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth, we connect ourselves up directly with the great Kingdom movement of Christ and the Spirit who is guiding that movement will pour out upon our souls His benediction and blessings.

The Christian constituency of today stands in imminent danger of having its character undermined and its power destroyed from the enervating influences of over self-indulgence. Southern Baptists need the hardening effect of sacrificial giving. Our churches need this. The only salvation of our churches is for them to turn their activities to missions and to pour some of the wealth that the Lord has given them into the great work of saving the world.

I once heard a fable of a brook and a lake. The brook was running along, singing and dancing and throwing its spray over the grass on its banks and giving of its waters to water the plants and the cattle and to turn the wheel of the mill as it went along. One day the lake said to the brook, "Aren't you afraid that you will give out? Do you know that hard times are coming? There are long summer months ahead when there will not be a drop of rain. What will you do then?"

The brook replied, "I do not know, but I am going to give while I have to give." And so the brook sang on and gave on and ran on.

The lake kept all it had. It reserved all its source and power for the hard times coming. The summer came on. It was a very hard summer. The months were long and dry. The sun's rays licked up the water of the lake. The brook sang on. A thick green scum formed over the lake and it became the home of insects and a source of contagion. It grew lower and lower until it was scarcely anything but a puddle of mud.

In the meantime the warm sun melted the snows of the mountains and the water fed the stream, and the brook, without abating, sang on and ran on, watering the plants and beasts and turning the wheel of the mill and making the whole community glad and happy because of its presence.

Such is the difference in the life of the church that pours itself into mission work and the one that does not. The eternal fountains of God forever feed the church that gives itself to this great work, while those who deny the God of Heaven their support in this great undertaking become spiritually stagnant pools of theological mud, breeding nothing but insects of discension and miasma of contention.

Our Marching Orders

There are some things that the passing years do not change. The Son of God, who is the captive of our salvation, gave to his people the following marching orders: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to the whole creation." The Gospel is the Good News of God's love, God's sacrifice and God's plan for the salvation for a world of sin. The history of Christianity has abundantly proved the efficacy of the Gospel. Jesus Christ "is the wisdom of God and the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." There is wonder-working power in the blood of Jesus Christ. Anywhere and everywhere it will conquer sin and break the bars that bind the sinner. The history of Christianity has abundantly proved

the sufficiency of the Gospel. Jesus Christ said, "I if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." Christ theoretically solved in advance the problem of winning men to Him. There is infinite power in the transcendent sacrifice of the world's Redeemer. The churches of Jesus Christ are the evangels of this mighty redeeming power in Christ. Shall we not go forth in the power of His might to evangelize the World?

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Executive Board, Arkansas Baptist State Convention

B. L. BRIDGES, General Secretary

The Main Thing Now

I don't mean that there is only one thing to be done. There are more. There are several things for our cooperating churches to do. There is the matter of finishing our Debt Paying Campaign. There is the matter of a Thanksgiving offering for the Orphanage. There is also the matter of finishing the Every--Member Canvass. But I want to speak now in behalf of the main thing every year with us.

This main thing to which I refer is the Cooperative Program. For the last two or three months we have been very busy trying to raise some money for our creditors, and have somewhat neglected to push the Cooperative Program. It took practically all of our time and space in the paper to promote the Debt-Paying Campaign. This has been true in the office of the Board, and judging from receipts it has been true among the churches.

To fail to reach our goal on the Cooperative Program Budget in order to raise a debt fund is only robbing Peter to pay Paul. If we fail to reach our \$40,000 budgetary goal the deficit will become a debt. This is true because the Board appropriated every dollar of the \$40,000, goal, at the beginning of the year. The General Sec-

tary called attention to this fact when the appropriations were made and has called attention to it since. But the appropriations have been made, and now we must address ourselves to completing the task of finishing the budget in order that there be no deficit.

During the first quarter we went well over our \$10,000, but the second and third quarters yielded less money so that we finished the third quarter considerably behind. We should endeavor to catch up before December the 31st. We need to reach the \$5,000 figure in November and at least that much in December. We can easily do it if our pastors and churches will address themselves to the task.

If each church will begin now to complete its quota we will round this year out in a fine fashion. We are counting on the pastors because we believe in them. We are counting on the people because they believe in the pastors and will follow them in their leadership. We are counting on the treasurers because they are honest and want to remit every dollar for missions that the people give for that purpose. **LET'S FINISH THE TASK!**

Our Missionaries Open For Work

Missionaries Milner and Kilburn have been blessed of the Lord in their evangelistic work. They have had great meetings and the churches are happy over their services. They are now open for more meetings. Most of their efforts during the summer season were spent in

destitute places. Such places do not call for revivals very much during the winter season. Other churches should keep these men busy. Our missionaries are strong, capable men, such as would be a blessing to any of our churches. Let's keep them busy. Write in your request at once.