

Ouachita Baptist University

Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1945-1949

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

9-5-1946

September 5, 1946

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arn_45-49



Part of the [Christian Denominations and Sects Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Arkansas Baptist State Convention, "September 5, 1946" (1946). *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1945-1949*. 191.

https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/arn_45-49/191

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine at Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. It has been accepted for inclusion in Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine, 1945-1949 by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. For more information, please contact mortensona@obu.edu.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

BAPTIST OFFICIAL STATE PAPER

VOLUME 45

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, SEPTEMBER 5, 1946

NUMBER 35



Childhood's Great Adventure

—Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts.

Dr. John R. Sampey's Full Life Enriched Seminary and Denomination He Loved

By G. S. DOBBINS

Dr. John Richard Sampey, president emeritus of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, died at his home, 1313 Willow Avenue, Louisville, Ky., at 5:30 p. m., Sunday, August 18.

The last months of his life, which were not without suffering, were spent in constant prayer. He talked to the Lord as if speaking to him face to face, and his joy in Christ's presence was very real.

Born in Fort Deposit, Ala., September 27, 1863, Dr. Sampey was approaching his 84th year. From his preacher father and his gentle Christian mother he received a heritage of high ideals that marked him throughout his career. Their sacrifices made possible his graduation from Howard College, from which he received the degree of A. B. in 1882. Entering the Seminary at 19, he was graduated at 22, and immediately was chosen by his great teacher, Dr. John A. Broadus, to be his assistant in the departments of New Testament and Homiletics.

Persuaded to give up his desire to go to Mexico as a foreign missionary, the young teacher threw himself with great zeal into his work with Dr. Broadus. When another brilliant young man, A. T. Robertson, was invited to become a member of the faculty, young Sampey surrendered his right to the coveted post in New Testament in order that his colleague might have it, thus being in some measure responsible for the notable career of the great Greek Testament scholar whose fame became international. With undiminished zeal Dr. Sampey then gave himself to the teaching of Old Testament—English and Hebrew.

Old Testament Scholar

Year after year this dynamic teacher stood before ever-increasing classes of eager students whom he led to broadened understanding and deepened appreciation of God's revelation as given in the sacred writings of the Old Testament. He developed a syllabus for Old Testament study which served as a valuable guide to his students, and later wrote *The Heart of the Old Testament* with penetrating insight into the essential message of the Hebrew scriptures. At the heart of the Old Testament he found Christ, whom he loved with consuming devotion and preached with passion and power. A number of other significant books came from his pen.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins' death occurred in 1929. Faculty and trustees turned unanimously to



Dr. Sampey

Dr. Sampey to take up the responsibilities of the presidency. As administrator, Dr. Sampey faced grave problems, for the depression brought greatly decreased income with which to carry on the work of the Seminary and at the same time pay off a million-dollar building debt.

Continuing to carry a heavy teaching load, Dr. Sampey guided the Seminary through the perilous times of his 14 years as president, living to see the last dollar of the debt paid. Upon his voluntary retirement in 1942, and the coming of Dr. Ellis Fuller to be his successor in the presidency of the Seminary, he continued to be vitally interested in the affairs of the school and the Convention in which he had served for 60 years.

Many Distinctions

Dr. Sampey's life was crowned with many distinctions. He probably taught more ministers than any other teacher known to history—some 7,000 having sat under his instruction. As chairman of the Uniform Lesson Committee for 40 years, he was largely responsible for guiding the Bible study of untold millions in the Sunday Schools of more than 40 Christian bodies. His evangelistic meetings and missionary tours led thousands to Christ. His scholarship and writings helped mightily to turn the tide from the de-

(CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

GOD'S HOPE IN MAN

A Devotion by B. H. Duncan, Hot Springs

"Now the God of Hope"

This phrase, "The God of Hope," is one of the most inspiring and reassuring phrases in all the scriptures. It is the basis of God's redemptive plan for the race, it is the origin of God's revelation to the race, it is the promise of God's grace to the race, it is the assurance of God's forgiveness for the race, it is the prophecy of the consummation of God's purpose in the race.

In this phrase we discover the heart of God that loves humanity. We discover the motives of God that prompted Him in creation and redemption. We discover the companionship of God which comforts man. We discover the forbearance of God which is so patient with man.

How can one brief phrase be so full of essential meaning and contain so much of primary truth? The grammatical construction is the key that lets us into the rich treasures of this phrase. This is what is called the subjective genitive. That is, God is the subject of the hope here expressed and not the object.

It is true that God is the object of the Christian's hope. But that is not what is stated here. The arresting truth which is set forth in this verse is that the Christian is the object of God's hope.

Because of our preoccupation with our own personal hopes in God we are in danger of overlooking the larger truth that God has a hope in us: a hope that is magnificent, glorious and all-absorbing.

"Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost." Rom. 5:13.

—000—

Installation of cafeteria equipment for Mullins Hall dining room, Southern Baptist Seminary, and lengthening of the time for the serving of meals will make it possible this year for all students of the seminary to take their meals on the seminary campus either regularly or occasionally. Under the old system of serving meals family style, the dining hall was filled to capacity by students living on the campus and its facilities thus denied to more than half of the regularly enrolled students. The cafeteria will be ready for use with the opening of the fall term.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

213 RADIO CENTER, LITTLE ROCK
Official Publication of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

C. E. BRYANT EDITOR
IONE GRAY EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Publication Committee: C. W. Caldwell, Fordyce, Chairman; H. E. Williams, Pocahontas; Ernest Baker, Salem; R. M. Abell, Jasper; Ralph Dodd, Stuttgart; I. M. Prince, Paragould.

Entered Post Office, Little Rock, Arkansas, as second class mail matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1198, October 1, 1913.

Individual subscription \$2.00 per year. Church Budgets 10 cents per month or \$1.20 per year per church family; Family Groups (10 or more paid annually in advance), \$1.25 per year. Subscription to foreign address, \$2.50 per year. Advertising Rates on Request.

The cost of cuts cannot be borne by the paper except those it has made for its individual use.

Resolutions and obituaries published at one cent per word. One dollar minimum.

Articles carrying the author's by-line do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper.

CENTRAL COLLEGE

A Christian Institution

Urges Girls Of Arkansas To Choose

- A College Exclusively for Girls
- A College Offering an Accredited Academic Program
- A College Granting the Associate of Arts Degree
- A College With Christian Ideals
- A College With a Personal Interest in the Girl

CHOOSE CENTRAL COLLEGE TODAY

Write for the Folder — "THE COLLEGE FOR THE GIRL WHO CARES."

Dr. R. L. Whipple, President, Central College, Conway, Arkansas

Across the Editor's Desk

Inflation and The Churches

Roast lamb was 75 cents a slice in the cafeteria where we ate lunch today. Baked ham was 65 cents a slice, and a spoon full of baked hash was 40 cents. Needless to say we skipped over those articles, settled for a serving of green beans at ten cents and a boiled potato at ten cents, and left the cafeteria a bit hungry. During the afternoon we ordered a malted milk at the corner drug store, and received a check for 26 cents—up a nickel.

The story is repeated every time one goes to the grocery store. Overall grocery prices have increased 69 per cent in Little Rock since the beginning of the war era, Washington "hold-the-line" authorities announced last week. It is repeated every time one goes to the clothing store, and again every time one buys a toy for the baby or a piece of furniture for the house. Real estate is about three times the 1939 level. About the only bills that have not increased are utilities and the insurance rates which were set long ago and are unalterable.

Applied to Churches

What does this mean to the churches?

It means that our dollar given to relief goes only two-thirds as far as it would have gone under normal conditions. It means that our dollar given to the Ouachita College campaign buys fewer bricks than it would a few years ago. It means that the salary you are paying your pastor is much less than the same figure several years ago. It means that all of our mission contributions go less far now than under normal conditions.

In many cases, salaries have been adjusted to help the individual meet increased expenses. (Conversely, many of the expenses have skyrocketed because of increased salaries in the production line, so really it is a vicious circle.) But what of church income? It is up, but is it up proportionately to increased mission and educational costs? Will gifts continue to increase in proportion to the inflation spiral? Or, will givers reduce their gifts to provide for their own increased living costs? Tithing is the only sure answer for that.

(Figures just released by the National Stewardship Council of the Golden Rule Foundation reveal that gifts to the churches are much lower on a percentage basis now per capita income than in the depression year of 1932. The present financial support of the church of 1.25 per cent is given on a per capita salary of \$1,194 in contrast to the all-time high of 5.25 per cent in 1932 on a per capita income of \$320.41. How do you explain it?)

In planning our 1947 church budgets, should we curtail, or expand, or level off on our mis-

sion programs? Of course, if we are erecting a new church building, the estimates on its total costs must be upped. If we plan to continue our mission program on the same level of past years, the expense item for that must be upped. If we expect our pastor to go on working for us without a deflated income, that salary figure must also be upped.

We Must Advance

Certainly this post-war era is a time for advancement and growth. It is not a time for retreat. These are the years for Christianity's advance to bring liberty and salvation to the world's peoples. We must get this firmly in our convictions, and never forget it for a moment. We must go on.

True, advancement instead of retreat will make this a time of testing. The work will not go along as easily as formerly, and there will be demands for sacrificial giving and sacrificial service on the part of our people. But God wills it that way. Advancement comes as a people prove themselves faithful and unswervingly obedient.

Yes, we must plan courageously for the Master's work in the year ahead. Cautiously to be sure, but courageously in the assurance of God's blessings on the faithful. And planning for advancement, every Christian among us must dedicate his tithe and his time and his abilities fully to the execution of these blessed obligations to which the Lord calls us.

Hurrah for La Guardia

The New York Times has reported from Prague, Czechoslovakia:

A stein of Pilsener Beer with which Fiorello H. La Guardia, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, was greeted at the Prague airport today may affect the whole relief program for Czechoslovakia.

It was hot when the welcoming delegation thrust the stein into his hands, and Mr. La Guardia smacked his lips appreciative as he enjoyed the first few sips. Suddenly he stopped sipping.

The more he thought about it all, the more he became exercised over the appearance of beer in a country urgently needing grain for food. An UNRRA publicity release quoted him as having said at headquarters:

"This country has been making a great recovery. I don't think they'll need any more grain when the Director General is met at the airport with a glass of beer. Whoever planned that made a great mistake. Our people at home are ticklish about this point. I have

more complaints about it than any other matter."

A spokesman at UNRRA headquarters said Mr. La Guardia appeared determined "to institute a resurvey of Czechoslovak grain needs, with the likelihood that supplies will be reduced."

Boosters

No department of our Southern Baptist work has labored more strenuously in promoting the \$3,500,000 Relief and Rehabilitation campaign than has the Brotherhood, headed by Lawson H. Cooke, Hugh Latimer, George Shroeder, Judge J. W. McCall and a superb office force.

The Brotherhood is getting out a series of five post cards to all their mailing list throughout the South. These cards boost the campaign and encourage generous giving. The third of their five cards reached the mails the last week in August, and pleaded:

"Come On, Men! We're almost over the top. You have given generously already to a hungry world, but we are still short of our goal of three and a half million. Give now through Relief and Rehabilitation offering."

No Pussy-Footing

The modern age "will not tolerate the preacher who stands with his tongue in cheek, leans first on one foot and then on the other as he apologizes for everything that is omnipotent in God," a New York pastor told more than 30 religious leaders attending the 15th annual Pastors Institute and Educational Conference at the University of Chicago.

The preacher who would take his place in the world today must know "his age, its dilemmas, uncertainties and aspirations," the pastor said. "Our age is suffering from a new kind of frontier—a frontier of fear, hate, suspicion and power, with which Christian ministers must come to grips."

Help to Arizona

Texas WMU has sent a check for \$10,000 to the Home Mission Board in answer to a plea for \$50,000 for a Trust and Memorial fund to help new churches in purchasing property and erecting church houses in Arizona. Accompanying the \$10,000 check was a like amount to be used for securing pastors and supplementing salaries on new church fields.

Twenty-two new churches have come into the fellowship of the Baptist General Convention of Arizona within the past 22 months. Some of the new churches have repaid the loans in full and others have partially repaid them. It is expected that the fund will reach the \$25,000 goal by the State Convention date in October.

There Is a Christian Solution . . .

Industrial Strife

I VALUE THIS FORUM provided by the Baptist Radio Committee, and I am grateful for the opportunity to discuss the application of Christian principles to industrial relations. I wish to speak as an individual Baptist and Christian, rather than as a member of Congress.

The public service as a profession has always had a strong appeal for me and I have devoted to it the greater part of the last 25 years. Some of my first lessons in the democratic principles which underlie our political government were in a Baptist church in Arkansas, and it has always been a matter of pride to me that our denomination has recognized that many Christian duties extend into the political field, though care must be exercised to preserve the non-partisan character of that service.

The Christian's Social Obligations

We Baptists believe that the assertion of moral principles for the government of human society is one of our logical functions as a "free church in a free state." Life here and in the beyond, according to our Christian tenets, is all of one piece, and we are bound by our Christian commitments to make our present world a moral and upright world. We therefore constantly seek to make a contribution to human progress and to discharge our social obligations in a manner that is completely in keeping with our Christian faith.

I do not imply that the church should enter upon a political program, or that our sense of moral values as applied to current problems should make political propagandists of us. I am merely asserting what I believe to be one of the best traditions of our denomination—that we regard the commonwealth, or our social system, as one of our work shops. To hold otherwise would not only deprive the commonwealth of its most uplifting influence, but would be a betrayal of Christianity's historic purpose.

Every governmental leader I know agrees that grave and far-reaching decisions must be made by the American people in the immediate future. Some of these decisions deal with international relations and lie outside the scope of these remarks. However, there are domestic questions of great importance to be decided, and none is of more profound importance to all of the people than the one pertaining to labor-management relations. When management and labor disagree, is

there a way to maintain industrial peace, and to what extent are our faith and moral convictions involved?

Revised Laws Are Needed

I am aware that I cannot altogether discard my congressional background in presenting this subject. No platitudes that I might employ about the duty of management and labor to follow Christian ethics can efface the imperfections of governmental policy. Congress must perform acceptably its function of establishing the rules for industrial activity.

Laws are but rules to govern both sides in labor controversies, and the rules must be designed to protect fundamental rights of the participants, and of the public. The State is the arbiter and rule maker, not the dictator. The State must not be permitted to become the master, for, as former Congressman T. V. Smith said, "Government is only the political shadow of democracy."

A Thing Deeper Than Laws

Rules are necessary, it will be conceded, but industrial peace is not to be secured by legislative declarations or by punitive measures against either management or labor. Moreover, I believe that no legislative proposals for achieving industrial peace can possibly succeed unless the rank and file of labor—the workers of our nation—accept the changes and cooperate in the administration of the laws. A majority must be convicted of the fairness and reasonableness of any new legislation.

If the United States makes the necessary improvements in its legal structure for industrial peace, can we look forward to an abandonment of economic warfare and the clearing of the atmosphere of distrust and suspicion? Can we replace the present unsatisfactory system with a judicial and peaceful method for settling industrial conflicts leading to a more Christian relationship?

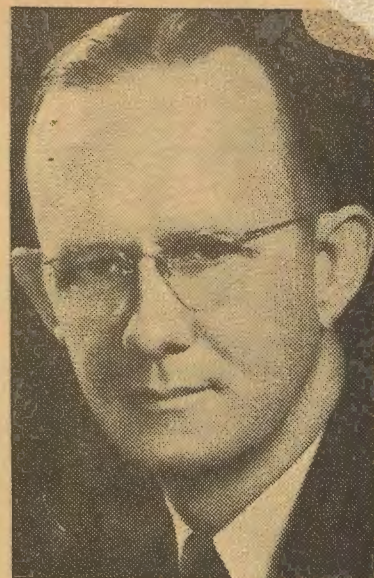
I believe that we can. I have full confidence in our ability to do this, but I know that in the process we must draw heavily upon our spiritual resources if we succeed in the effort. Since the effectiveness of sound laws depends upon what a majority of all the people think about them, and since so much depends upon what is done outside the framework of legal procedure in preserving industrial peace and in advancing justice and good will in human relations, we must put to the fullest use our heritage of faith.

Christian Faith Vital

We will acquire our faith in the right and in the processes for justice which Christianity has produced. America has placed its reliance upon this faith and has built its institutions upon it.

While my faith in our ability to meet the tests of industrial warfare is unshakable, I am not picturing an industrial Utopia. I am not so blind to human weaknesses as to suggest that any sweeping rearrangements which our generation may order in our industrial system will guarantee permanent peace.

The conflicts of interests are persistent and when present ones are settled new ones will



Congressman Hays

doubtless rise to perplex us. It is the process we are interested in. The process of law—the due process of law, if I may use a judicial phrase—is founded upon Christian ideals of justice and brotherhood.

Labor-Management Goals

To be sure, there are important goals in all industrial pursuits. One of my friends who holds a responsible position in the electrical workers union, Mr. Marion H. Hedges, recently listed the necessary conditions for success, or compulsions, he called them, under the American plan for large scale business with mass productions. Two of these conditions deal with wages and price factors:

1. Wages must be progressively increased as industrial capacity increases.
2. The consumer must share in prosperity with lower prices.

Turning to the matter of procedure which I regard as more vital, Mr. Hedges added:

3. There must be clear-cut rules of the game, scrupulously obeyed.
4. There must be well-trying team play between labor and management and other economic groups.

If any one of these is ignored, Mr. Hedges says, trouble ensues. If more than one is ignored, the situation is continuously aggravated. Mr. Eric Johnston speaking for management has very much the same point of view.

Church Must Supply Motives

These standards for industrial peace deal not only with economic objectives, but are dependent upon ethical and religious concepts; and unless we of the Christian faith can supply the motives for their realization, then unhappy consequences are inevitable. Government can endorse the rules, can enact the laws, but these laws will not work unless the leadership of both employer and employee groups are substantially in agreement as to their content.

In no event can government supply the motives for plant cooperation and industrial peace. Government can only supply the mechanics for peace and unity. Motives involve human purposes and ideals and belong to the realm of the spirit. It is more important, therefore, from the Christian point of view, that we create an atmosphere in which eco-

BY BROOKS HAYS

on Southern Baptist Radio Hour,

September 1

...ives may be pursued in perfect and mutual trust than that we find answer to some specific controversies.

The moral teachers of our day, the product of our Christian churches and colleges, have urged both labor and management to regard the demands of Christian citizenship and to subordinate group interests to those of the industrial and social system. The emphasis, if their teachings were accepted, would be upon creative and satisfying personal endeavors which would lead to the heightened production America needs for stabilizing its economic life.

Fallacy of Extreme Positions

The extreme position when management resists these principles is expressed in this way:

"I own this plant. I will rule it without reference to the necessity of the people I employ."

Such disregard of social obligations invites the coercions of law and all of the accompanying irritations that are involved when controls displace self-imposed disciplines.

When organized labor forgets its obligations and adopts an extreme view, equally destructive of the principles of Christianity, the workers reason, "we operate these machines. Our work makes possible the productiveness of the plant. We have the power to rule it. We will rule it."

On such occasions labor's responsibility to the public may be ignored, and power may be exercised through the labor unions for objectives not compatible with the public good. Like the excesses of the employer, these lead to government controls and suspend the finer and better relationships between management and labor based upon trust and cooperation.

I am conscious of the public's tendency to let prejudices get into popular judgements regarding labor controversies and to blame one side or the other, or perhaps both, for certain evils for which the consuming public itself must share responsibility. It is certainly not my purpose to analyze current struggles or to fix blame upon either side. Since management, labor and the public are involved I am speaking of our common responsibilities in a Christian country which very much desires industrial peace.

Faith is Basic Need

All of us are so attached to our group interests that it takes something powerful to lift us above ourselves into a full appreciation of the interests of others and of the demands of the whole society. That something is faith.

Christianity does have a message for industry, and it is fair to say that Baptists are peculiarly equipped to voice the moral requirements for industrial harmony because our denomination is representative of all industry. Within our brotherhood both workers and owners find congenial surroundings. We seek justice for all groups. We hold most vital beliefs about humanity and about human government.

It is through faith that men are capable of self-government. We are not defeatists. Those who are defeatists say industrial peace will come only by the assertion of unusual powers by the state. They insist that labor and management are incapable of putting their house in order. That is the road to totalitarianism.

But if we build on the spiritual foundations for lasting industrial peace, we must depend upon something besides the legislative devices that I have mentioned and the ingenious peace procedures which skillful men in

+ +

"The teachings of Jesus are adequate for today's industrial ills... We must seek to understand our world, and subject it to Christian influences—the compulsion of love and persuasion, and the abandonment of force as an instrument of progress."

+ +

the business world may work out. We must have faith in the men themselves—the managers, and the men who produce, the workers. We must work toward a relationship of mutual respect and good will, the qualities which Christianity alone can supply.

Discipline and Freedom

No matter how excellent the laws for governing labor controversies may be, there will be unrest and unhappiness unless there is self-discipline in our industrial life, self-discipline on both sides. This is impossible without the aids which a mature religious faith affords. Men must know how to place under proper restraints the natural impulses for profits and for power. There must be an ordered and regulated life for industrial relations just as there is in individual conduct. To succeed, the standards must be Christian.

In addition to discipline there is the element of freedom so essential to a wholesome industrial life. Both sides want to be free of restrictive government controls, and they are entitled to be free. But freedom is a matter of personal application. It has to do with human personality and not with abstract and legalistic doctrines. It is best protected from dictatorial invasions of government by self-imposed disciplines in the plant and in industry-wide labor policies, which are made through joint understandings, one phase of which is collective bargaining. Thus we may

have freedom only through self-discipline and this comes only through a life of faith.

Christian Principles Adequate

The teachings of Jesus are adequate for today's industrial ills. Peace was not an end but rather a by-product of applying His principles. Jesus was not afraid of controversy when duty required assertion of principle, but He demonstrated how easy it is for people to get along together if worthy common objectives are adopted and pursued with faith in our fellow men.

I do not need to stress the implications of these fundamental beliefs for churchmen and churchwomen. We must make available through the educational facilities at our command more knowledge about our world and our world's people with their complicated problems. We must seek to understand our world, and subject it to Christian influences—the compulsion of love and persuasion, and the abandonment of force as an instrument of progress. Our Christian colleges and all of the agencies of our churches must be dedicated to the elevation of these principles.

Freedom to Choose

Our faith in man's capacity to make right decisions is the basis for our democracy and it has deep religious significance. Our Christian precepts remind us that man was endowed with freedom. God intended him to be free. That means free to choose between good and evil, and it is our belief that God deliberately left man free to take the good or evil way because He had faith that man would choose the good.

No providential intervention will save us from the penalties if we make the wrong decisions. The decisions we shall make together are fraught with tremendous significance for the immediate future of our country. Continual strife would promote class warfare, and class warfare would project us into a state of disunity, ultimately robbing our civilization of centuries of progress.

It is for us to decide. Shall America go the way of materialism and selfishness, or, trusting to the principles of Christianity, move into a better and more satisfying industrial life, basing its policies upon confidence that God continues to watch over His children and that His children, created in His image, are masters of every situation which confronts them?

Third of Ouachita's Million Dollar Goal Pledged in Quotas by Thirty Churches

A total of \$348,175 in quotas had been accepted by Arkansas churches last week in the Ouachita College Million Dollar Campaign, Dr. Otto Whittington, campaign director, announced.

This group of accepted quotas, from 31 communities, indicates that the state is rallying behind the cause of Christian education and the building of a great Ouachita.

The quotas already accepted are as follows:

Church	Amount
Second, Little Rock	\$30,000
Immanuel, Little Rock	125,000
City of Arkadelphia (including churches)	100,000
First, Hamburg	3,000
First, Fort Smith	22,500
First, Forrest City	7,500
Louann	1,800
Urbana	1,500
Jacksonville	1,800
First, Fordyce	6,000

First, Morrilton	2,550
Hopewell	100
Cove	150
First, Dumas	2,250
First, Batesville	3,750
First, Benton	7,500
May's Chapel, Parkin	150
First, Atkins	750
Mt. Zion, Doddridge	300
Marion	600
College Hill, Texarkana	3,750
Monte Ne, Rogers	75
New Prospect, Van Buren	100
Mt. Zion, Brookland	300
Lewisville	1,500
Wynne	4,500
Eudora	3,750
First, Prescott	4,500
First, Smackover	9,000
First, Warren	3,500
TOTAL	\$348,175

NOTES OF ADVANCE

New Liberty Church, Blytheville, will have two young men studying for the ministry this fall. David King, recently discharged from the Merchant Marines, made public his surrender to the ministry at services of the church August 25. Mrs. King, the former Miss Flora Mae Pierce, surrendered her life to mission work three years ago and has completed two years college work at Southern Baptist College, Pocahontas. For the past two summers she has been employed by the Mississippi County Association to do Vacation Bible School work. The other young minister, Eugene Webb, will enter Southern Baptist College.

New Liberty and Cole Ridge Churches, Mississippi County Association, will begin a revival September 9 on the Gilchrist Road, a great mission field. L. G. Miller is pastor at New Liberty and Claude Steward is pastor at Cole Ridge.

Missionary Ottis Denney, Hope Association, as evangelist and J. T. Harvill, as singer, held evangelistic services at Doddridge Church which resulted in 11 additions, five for baptism, and 50 dedications. They also led services at Anthony saw mill, near Hope, resulting in 19 professions of faith, 15 additions to the church, and one dedication of life to special service. An arm of First Church, Hope, extended out to the community and a Sunday School was organized.

Trinity Association, under the leadership of Missionary S. J. Meador, has planned a revival in every community in its territory. The missionary has assisted in securing evangelists where he could not do the preaching himself. In addition to a full schedule of revivals he is helping in the erection of a modern church building at Valley View where Roy D. McEwen is pastor.

Nineteen additions to the church, 16 for baptism, three other professions of faith, and three rededications resulted from evangelistic services at West Ridge, a mission of First Church, Lepanto. Pastor Roy D. McEwen, Valley View Church, did the preaching. L. M. Riherd is pastor of the Lepanto Church.

Evangelist McKinley Norman was preacher in a city-wide tent revival in Denison, Tex., sponsored by the three churches of the town. There were 66 additions, 40 for baptism. Two young men surrendered to preach. John H. Cargill, Ft. Worth, conducted the song service.

\$9000 TO OUACHITA

First Church, Smackover, has accepted a goal of \$9,000 for the three years of the Ouachita College Million Dollar Campaign, \$3,000 each year. Already \$1,285 has been given on this year's contribution. A committee, composed of J. E. Berry, chairman, Mrs. Tona Crumpler, Mrs. S. G. Gentry, Homer Raper, and Sam Stone, has been appointed to work out definite plans for the campaign in the Smackover church.

OVERFLOW

Baring Cross Church, North Little Rock, will have two morning worship services beginning October 1 in order to take care of the growing congregation. The juniors and intermediates of the church will have their worship service from 9:30 to 10:40 o'clock, and will then go to Sunday School while the others attend church services. This plan will allow more room in the Sunday School departments as well as double the seating capacity of the auditorium. This overflow attendance at Baring Cross is due in a large measure to a continuous visitation program and a well balanced training program for the workers of the church. Harvey Elledge is the pastor.

Kelso Church, Delta Association, had 17 additions, nine for baptism, during revival services led by Pastor Rolla Nixon, First Church, Huttig. Pastor Nixon says, "This is one of the richest fields in the state. There are more than 200 possibilities to be reached. The people are alert to the need of full-time work, and they are making plans that may materialize soon. Pastor H. C. Rash is a fearless preacher and a very progressive leader."

Trinity Church, Lake Charles, La., celebrated its 20th anniversary August 18. Of the 149 charter members, 23 were present for the celebration. The church called T. V. Herndon as its pastor a few months after its organization, and he served until July 1945. In October 1945, E. Butler Abington, then pastor of First Church, West Memphis, was called to the pastorate of the church. Membership is now more than 1400. The pastor's anniversary message was "The Mission of the Church."

Hindsville Church, Oakley C. Long, pastor, was led in evangelistic services by T. T. Walker.

Rison Church, T. T. Newton, pastor, has exceeded its quota for the relief offering. The amount contributed to date is \$257.

Mount Pleasant Church, near Pitman, had four additions, two for baptism, four rededications and two dedications for special service in evangelistic services conducted by John M. Gray, Brownwood, Tex. Pastor James B. Busby writes: "Bro. Gray led the church in a mighty way to a gracious revival in the Spirit of the Lord. Marvelous sermons were delivered at all services. The entire church membership was led to a rededication of their lives and talents. Many unsaved persons were under deep conviction at the close of this revival and we feel assured that they shall in the near future surrender to the wooings of the Holy Spirit. A total of 1550 persons attended the services. A total of 1439 chapters of the Bible were read. There were 303 contacts made of which a great percentage were to unsaved. The song services were under the direction of Larkin Andrews, who is a student in Southern Baptist College, Pocahontas. The revival was climaxed by Homecoming Day services."

West Memphis Bapt. 123 in Five Mon.

Ninety-seven additions, 72 for baptism, in a two-week tent revival meeting at First Church, West Memphis, brought the total number of additions since April 1, when Aubrey C. Hallsell became pastor, to 200. The 123 who joined the church for baptism included 44 men.

The recent revival effort was led by Thomas E. Hallsell, assistant pastor of First Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala., brother of the pastor, preaching; Ed F. Vallowe, Hot Springs, directing the singing; and W. C. Hallsell, Little Rock, father of the pastor, directing the personal work. Offering totaled \$1417.10.

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Baptismal services were held each day at the 2:30 p. m. services. After the service the remainder of the afternoon was spent in visitation by teams of twos.

Rev. Nathaniel Boaz O'Kelley, 80, died in Jacksonville, Fla., August 7. Among pastorates which he held are Highland Park and Capitol Avenue Churches, Texarkana; First Church, Gainesville, Fla., Riverside Church, Jacksonville, Fla., and First Church, Jacksonville Beach. He led in the organization of the Druid Hills Church, Atlanta, Ga. In recent years he has been a successful supply pastor in various churches.

Desha Church has had 22 additions since Pastor David Patton came on the field March 1. Two additions and many rededications resulted from recent evangelistic services led by George C. Monroe, professor of English, Southern Baptist College, Pocahontas.

Dr. B. O. Herring was installed as president of the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Oakland, Calif., at impressive services held at the Golden Gate Church September 2.

Evangelist Marion Beene, Oklahoma City, preached in a cooperating tent campaign at Gravette. The Baptist Church, with Melvin Coffelt, pastor, and the Methodist Church, with E. Thomas, pastor, sponsored the revival. There were 21 conversions. Howard Jewell, Detroit, led the singing. Following the services at Gravette, they went to Decatur for another revival with Baptists and Methodists cooperating.

Associational Meetings The Next Two Weeks

Stone-Van Buren — Sept. 5-6, Mountain View; Claude Jenkins, Clinton, moderator; Gus Poole, Mountain View, vice-moderator. Mrs. May Roberts, Timbo, clerk.

Clear Creek—Sept. 10-11, Union Grove Church, Route 1, Clarksville; Faber Tyler, Ozark, moderator; T. H. Jordan, Van Buren, vice-moderator; Sibley Wallis, Clarksville, clerk.

Boone-Carroll—Sept. 17-18, C. R. McCollum, Harrison, moderator; W. A. Odell, Omaha, clerk.

Buckville—Sept. 21, Rock Springs Church, Cedar Glades; Laborn Sharp, Mountain Pine, moderator. J. D. Bradley, Buckville, clerk.

The Appalling Need for More Beds

DEMANDS HOSPITAL ENLARGEMENT

By DR. J. F. QUEEN

Hospital Pastor

There is not a dull moment in the Baptist State Hospital. Vacations, seasons of the year, cold or hot, wet or dry, bring no changes in the number of patients that want to be admitted for hospitalization.

To give some idea of the number of patients cared for, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, there were 11,121 patients and 86,380 patient days care rendered, with a daily average of 237 patients.

One day recently I was in the office of Mrs. Evans where patients are admitted. Thirty-five cards were on her desk with the names of patients who wanted to be admitted but had no room for them. In another file there were 40 others who could be admitted under the state program for crippled children and other government acts. When I asked Mrs. Evans how many could be placed that day if we had the beds, she said at least 75.

Great Opportunity to Witness

When I was asked a year ago if it were not very depressive to be among the suffering all the time, I answered by saying that the joy of the fact so many get well overbalances the sad side of hospital service. But since then a more serious situation has over-taken us than seeing people suffering with the best attention with beds that we could give them, and that is, to see them suffer without beds to take them in.

One of the greatest opportunities that Baptists have ever faced to administer to the hurt of humanity surely must be now. In 1945 our 20 Southern Baptist Hospitals had to turn away 45,000 patients because of the lack of room, but already Southern Baptists hospitals have enlargements planned to the amount of \$14,500,000. A fair estimation would be that one out of every five patients that asked for admission in a Southern Baptist hospital in 1945 was turned away for the lack of room. These hospitals did, in this same year, a million dollars in charity work. Our Baptist State Hospital did more than \$50,000 of it.

Two Alternatives

There are two ways that Arkansas Baptists can deal with the Baptist State Hospital while we turn away hundreds of patients annually, not counting many who would make application if they thought there was a chance for a bed. We can treat the suffering who beg for hospitalization like we do the lost in our mission fields who need Christ—we can say that we are not responsible for them and make no effort to do anything about them, or we can do our best to enlarge and take care of the suffering.

There are two ways we can build a larger hospital. One way is to raise the money and build it. This cannot be done with a concerted action of our Baptist people now, because we are in the midst of raising a million dollars to enlarge Ouachita College. The other way is to borrow the money and build it. Some are not going to be in favor of borrowing money and going in debt again; they are afraid of another depression which might mean the loss of what we have clear of debt



200 New Beds Needed

now. There is as much danger of doing wrong by not going in debt, as there is going in debt for a noble cause.

An Ever-Increasing Demand

Some who may object to borrowing money to build a greater hospital may not know some of the facts concerning the stability of hospitalization now compared with some years ago. During the depression of the thirties we did not have the Crippled Children's plan by the state; the legislative acts that take care of the wives and children of men in the armed service; Vocational Rehabilitation; Cancer Control; Veterans and Dependents; the old line insurance companies furnishing reasonable hospital insurance; and the volunteered prepaid hospital insurance groups. The only one of these acts that will have a decrease in participation will be the one for the care of wives and children of men in the armed service. Most of the others will increase.

It is believed by many and especially by those who have studied our hospitalization for the future that a loan can be handed satisfactory by the hospital to add 200 more beds.

The estimation of the cost according to our architects for such an addition would be approximately \$750,000. The fact the Ouachita Campaign is on would not hinder such personal contacts for special donations as might be secured, the plan being the same the Convention gave last year to Central College. Because of the growing interest over the state toward the Baptist State Hospital we pray that it might lead to a willingness on the part of Arkansas Baptists to permit the enlargement needed.

* * *

A Continued Need

The report of Baptist State Hospital, adopted by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, last year, recognized:

"Demands for admissions to your hospital have taxed the clerks in the admission office and the business office to the utmost. We realize that many people have been disappointed in not being able to be admitted to the hospital but it simply could not be helped. We have always tried to admit the most seriously sick and have not given preference to any one judged solely by their denomination, and certainly not by their financial status.

"The hospital will continue to need additional bed space because it has grown and the demands are growing and have been growing for some years and in our opinion will continue to do so for years to come. Whether or not we can meet that demand and satisfy it is a question for the Convention to decide and only the Convention can do so. The challenge is there for the Baptists of Arkansas. It is scriptural—our instructions are to preach, to teach, and to heal."

C. Z. Holland, Denominational Leader In Mississippi Comes to Jonesboro

C. Z. Holland, the new pastor at First Church, Jonesboro, came to Arkansas from Canton, Miss., where he was pastor nine years.

Pastor Holland led a progressive program at Canton. In the nine years there were 597 additions to the membership and \$46,000 given to missions. The tangible property of the church, including government bonds, almost doubled during his tenure of service.

Mr. Holland was active in state denominational work, having been on the State Convention Board eight years. At the time of his leaving Mississippi, he was chairman of the program committee for the State Convention, and was president of the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Seminary. At one time he was president of Clark Memorial Junior College, Newton, Miss.

Pastor A. B. Pierce, First Church, Pine Bluff, writes: "I am asking the privilege of introducing Bro. Holland to our Arkansas fellowship, through the Arkansas Baptist. It was my privilege to know him personally while the two of us were pastors in Mississippi. His services were in great demand as a preacher for evangelistic meetings. His spirit is fine and you can depend on him for full cooperation in the entire program of Arkansas Baptists. It is a source of real pleasure to me personally to know that he is being added to the already splendid leadership in Baptist work in this state."



Pastor Holland

WHY 3 1/2 MILLION ?

War costs. So does peace. The kingdom of God cannot wait on "normal" times. In spite of inflation, the people who render a spiritual ministry through the Baptist churches of Asia and Europe must eat, sleep, and work. They need houses, church buildings, schoolhouses, clinics, and hospitals. Only minimum repairs and reconstruction are being undertaken now, but the estimates from China run like this:

- \$25,000 to put a 100-bed hospital into usable condition.
- \$ 3,000 to replace an X-ray machine.
- \$ 5,000 to re-equip an operating room.
- \$ 750 to restore the equipment for a diet kitchen.
- \$ 500 to open an emergency clinic.
- \$ 60 to buy a single hospital bed.
- \$25,000 to restore a bombed-out church building.
- \$ 300 to replace the portable organ or piano.
- \$ 100 for 200 hymnals.
- \$ 10 to buy a pew or crude bench for the church.
- \$ 25 to buy a change of clothing for one pastor.
- \$ 1,000 to rehabilitate an elementary school.
- \$ 2,000 to reroof the homes of a mission compound.
- \$ 200 to keep one college student in school a year.
- \$ 50 to replace equipment of kindergarten.

T E N W E E

... And

THE NINETY-DAY CAMPAIGN FOR \$3,500,000 which the Southern Baptist Convention launched at Miami ends September 30. At the halfway mark, August 15, the state mission secretaries reported to the Executive Committee relief offerings totaling \$2,086,433. The remainder of the three-and-one-half million dollars must be raised during the next three weeks.

"Of all the goals Southern Baptists have set and failed to reach, I would be most ashamed should we fail to reach this one," said Dr. Duke K. McCall to the Baptist Brotherhood at Ridgecrest August 6.

"Twenty-five years ago I gave a quarter for famine victims in India, and it has haunted me ever since," declared Miss Kathleen Mallory August 9 before the Woman's Missionary Union Conference at Ridgecrest. "I determined then that the next time I had opportunity to help feed hungry people I would do it. I have made it a personal privilege to sacrifice every week this summer. We women MUST meet our quota of \$1,200,000 of this \$3,500,000."

Conditions among the Baptists of coastal China reported from Shanghai July 25 are typical of Baptists in Japan, the Balkan states of Europe, Italy, and other hungry areas, Dr. M. Theren Rankin wrote: "When we ask them questions, they tell us about the acute needs of other preachers and teachers. We hear not a word of their own needs. Yet the marks of suffering are

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO GIVE

IS D O W N

Free to Go!

all too plain. These Christians are entitled to Chinese Government aid, but they are unwilling to apply for it, lest they deprive those who are hungrier and poorer than themselves. There is no more urgent need in China than this. These Baptist workers are OUR responsibility."

"Famine over?" The dying are dead; the living are alive—to face the winter without enough food, clothes, or fuel!

The "deficiency" diseases, especially tuberculosis, plague the very young and the very old. Prolonged hunger is slow death.

Will some fellow believer have YOU to thank if he lives till 1947?



This is a typical scene in all famine-stricken countries. Through the generosity of American Christians these victims of war, flood and drought are being served one meal a day, just enough to keep soul and body together. What if you were one of these?

HOW TO GIVE NOW

1. Freely ye have received; freely give. September is the last month of the campaign to raise \$3,500,000. If you want to give through your church for relief and rehabilitation in Asia and Europe, give now.
2. Give more than you can afford. How about the second tenth of your income for last month? or an item in the column on the opposite page captioned "Why \$3½ Million?" which lists the prices of certain relief needs? You won't be sorry.

3. Put your gift in an envelope (a plain one will do if marked "For relief"), seal it, then drop it in the offering plate of any Baptist church next Sunday. Or mail your check designated for relief to your church office.



4. Read HELP! CRISIS IN ASIA AND EUROPE (15 cents from your Baptist Book Store), the column "One Hungry World" in July and August issues of this paper, and current issues of THE COMMISSION. Tell your family and friends and church what you learn about how Baptists minister to their people in Asia and Europe.



5. Give your family a chance to share their food with fellow Christians in Asia and Europe. Put a milk bottle on the dining table for coins to furnish milk for hungry children, and take the money to church each Sunday this month.



6. Permit your class, your Union, your circle, or your church to take part in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to sacrifice for God's people in the world. They will be stronger Christians if they are led to share the world's suffering and to give liberally for relieving it. Do something big in His name in September.

Write your state mission office for offering envelopes, leaflets to fit inside your church bulletin one Sunday, and posters for your bulletin boards.

That They May Have Life" **THIS YEAR!**

425 Business Women Attended 4th Annual Ridgecrest Conference

By Mrs. CHARLES DILLARD
Gurdon

The fourth annual BWC Conference, held as a part of the first WMU conference at Ridgecrest, N. C., August 8-14, under the direction of Miss Mary Christian, was certainly a success. The total registration for the BWC Conference was 425.

One hour and 20 minutes was given daily to the discussion of a special topic on BWC work. WMU Executive Secretaries from the different states presented a topic for the day and emphasized it with talks, playlets, etc., then several minutes were given for questions which were always entered into with much interest. I am sure all of us who attended came home with a clearer understanding of the Business Woman's Circle and of its place in WMU work.

The topics discussed were: "The Who, Why and How of BWC, and BWC Federations;" "The Business Woman and Her Money;" "Better BWC Programs;" Witnessing in the Community;" and Learning of World Needs. On this last topic, Mrs. C. H. Ray was one of the directors, and gave the group from Arkansas a chance to be proud of her very fine way of presenting her part.

I am sure all who attended these five conferences join me in saying, "We are grateful for this opportunity of broadening our vision of this great work, and feel that this rich experience will enable us to be better members of Business Woman's Circles in the future. I hope that many more women will attend next year for there is much in store for them in these well planned conferences.

Give Priority To State Missions Through September

We hear a great deal about priorities these days. Let us give priority to State Missions during September. September 16 is the day set for the observance of the State Mission program, the material for which was sent all organizations about two weeks ago. If you have not received your package, order a duplicate at once. Also order additional envelopes for distribution to every member of your organization in advance of the program. The goal for the Dixie Jackson Offering for State Missions is \$12,500. We expect to go far beyond this goal. Challenge your membership to make a worthy offering.

Nominating Committee

The State WMU nominating committee for 1946-47 is as follows:

Member at Large—Mrs. T. H. Jordan, Van Buren; Alternate—Mrs. W. I. Stout, Little Rock.

Central District — Member —

WMU

Auxiliary to Arkansas Baptist
State Convention

209 Radio Center
Little Rock, Arkansas

Mrs. J. D. Yerby, Little Rock; Alternate—Mrs. M. D. Volker, Conway.

West Central District—Member—Mrs. Harold C. Seefeldt, Paris; Alternate—Mrs. Elmer F. Moore, Dardanelle.

Southeast District—Member—Mrs. S. H. Haley, El Dorado (moved out of District); Alternate—Mrs. G. G. Hunter, Pine Bluff.

Southwest District — Member Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, Hope. Alternate—Mrs. W. H. House, Texarkana.

North Central District—Member—Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Flippin; Alternate—Mrs. Dewey Stark, Mountain Home.

Northeast District — Member—Mrs. T. W. Slaughter, Piggott; Alternate—Mrs. R. A. Ivy, Tuckerman.

Northwest District—Member—Mrs. C. M. Burger, Bentonville. Alternate—Mrs. C. C. Roberts, Bentonville.

East Central District—Member—Mrs. George Mouton, Harrisburg; Alternate — Mrs. Nathan Gardner, Tupelo.

Summer Field Work In Liberty Association

Liberty Association held the second quarterly WMU rally at Norphlet with a good program and attendance. The three girls who conducted Vacation Bible Schools and did other mission work in the association this summer, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Clark, associational missionary, gave splendid messages. These girls were paid with the \$400 the missionary societies in this association gave last July on the Associational Day of Prayer.

They started to work in June and worked until August 15 when they stopped to get ready to go back to college, one being a senior and the other two sophomores at Ouachita College this fall. Many conversions and dedications for definite Christian service resulted from the work of these three associational workers. Mrs. H. C. Terry, the newly elected superintendent, plans to organize a new missionary society at Felsenthal as a result of their work. This association voted to send the superintendent and the young people's counselor to their respective weeks at Ridgecrest next year.

Wynne Builds Attendance By Dining-a-Mite

Wynne Church has found that by feeding its young people before the Training Union services each Sunday evening they will come, attend the union meetings, and remain for the evening preaching service. They call this time the "Dine-A-Mite" Hour. It is believed that many conversions have been indirect results of this plan. The young people fill up the choir and serve as ushers for the evening services.

A light meal, served at a very nominal cost to the church, is served. Sometimes it consists of sandwiches, cold drinks, cookies, and potato chips; sometimes it is candy bars or ice cream cones or sometimes it is hot dogs. Opening exercises are conducted, some young person expresses thanks, and then the meal is eaten. After eating and fellowship the young people go to the unions.

The three circles of the WMU all assume responsibility for preparing and serving the meals the first three Sundays each month. A volunteer committee takes over the fourth Sunday and the ladies working in the Training Union serve on the fifth Sundays.

—000—

Dear Arkansas Friends!

I wish it were possible to write the many friends over the State and thank you again for the happy experiences we have had. It has been wonderful to be with the beloved people of Arkansas. Now the time has come for us to return to our adopted country and plans were made definite so late that it is impossible to write the notes I wished to write.

We sail September 7 from New Orleans on the Jose Menendez for Brazil. May God keep you in the hollow of His hand until we meet again.

Your loving daughter,
Thelma Bagby.

TO EL DORADO



James E. Carroll has accepted the call to the pastorate of Second Church, El Dorado, and has already assumed his duties.

Pastor Carroll comes to El Dorado from Monroe, La. He has recently completed four years of service in the Army chaplaincy where he held the rank of major. He had overseas duty in England, France, Germany, Japan, and the Philippines.

He was graduated from the Lubbock, Tex., high school, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth. He has been preaching since he was 18. He was licensed to preach by First Church, Lubbock, Tex., and was ordained by First Church, Brownwood. He has held pastorates in Texas at Dallas, Carlton, Kempner, and in Glendale, Ariz.

—000—

A tabloid paper, Christian News, edited by Kagawa, is being published in Japan.

A weekly, it is hoped that it will soon circulate among the entire Christian population of Japan and ultimately far beyond that population.

The National Temperance DIGEST

The National Temperance Movement, Inc., will publish a monthly digest of temperance news. First issue will go to press as soon as 1500 paid subscriptions are in hand.

Twenty-four pages. Up to the minute news of temperance activity from everywhere. Well-written articles on trends, methods, victories, problems, etc. Other interesting features.

Subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Send subscription to the

ARKANSAS BAPTIST
213 Radio Center
Little Rock, Arkansas

“Go ye and
teach all
nations”



9,000 MILITANT LEADERS IN THE ARMY OF CHRIST!

9,000 YOUNG MEN have been trained in this Seminary in the years since its inception, to become leaders in the work of the Lord — captains, colonels, and generals, so to speak, in the Army of Christ.

9,000 TRAINED MEN mentally and spiritually equipped for Christian leadership have left these halls for all parts of the world to become preachers, pastors, missionaries, teachers — leaders in every phase of Christian work.

9,000 CONSECRATED MEN strong in faith and armed with the invincible Word of God, have gone forth to fight the battles of the Lord, militantly to attack the forces of evil, and fearlessly to preach the message of Salvation to all nations.

9,000 SOLDIERS in eighty-seven years is wonderful, but not enough! Meet the needs of Southern Seminary — increase its faculty and erect adequate buildings — and it will increase its army of preachers to meet the needs of the world.

10 MILLION MEN America prepared at the cost of billions for destruction in World War II. Necessity demands that we make disciples of all nations. God has given us another chance. If we fail Him again bigger, costlier, and deadlier wars will follow.

THE GOSPEL SAVES BUT GUNS DESTROY!

SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

ELLIS A. FULLER, President

LEXINGTON ROAD, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

When Are the Men Enlisted?

Mr. Lawson Cooke, Secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, estimates that about 65 percent of the Baptist men throughout the Southern Baptist Convention are unenlisted in the work of their churches. This means that 65 percent of our men are not regularly engaged in any phase of church work. Many of these men seemingly have halted completely in their efforts to fulfill their obligations as Christian men and members of the church. The Brotherhood seeks to enlist these men in all the work of their churches.

While the activity program of a church Brotherhood is designed to put men to work at the tasks of the church and to enlist them in all phases of the work, we may well raise the question, **When are men really enlisted?**

Advancing the Whole Cause

Of course we can say, speaking in general terms, that men are enlisted when they have been led to do their honest best to advance the whole cause of Christ. But more specifically we can name certain definite activities in which all Christian men should engage. These are: attending all worship service, attending prayer-meeting, forming habits of daily prayer and bible reading, living as Christian men ought, witnessing daily for Christ, going afield after the lost and unenlisted, giving according to God's plan, working with the other men of the church, and building the Sunday School and Training Union.


Very few of our Baptist men are engaged in all of the activities listed above. And yet almost all of the men will admit that these activities are necessary and worthwhile.

Giving Their Best

Certainly, Christian men ought to attend the preaching services. Their presence there, their prayers and influence should be focussed upon these main services of the church. Men should support the preaching services with all the means at their command. And men should be present at prayer-meeting. Men need not only to pray, but they need the spiritual blessings of a service where the power of God is prayed down upon all the work of the church; a service also designed to build the devotional lives of those who attend.

And men need to learn the lessons of scriptural giving; for giving is a major field of Christian service. Men should be led to give themselves to the Lord; then they will not withhold from Him their money, their time, their energies, and powers. "Give of your Best to the Master," is not only

B
R
O
T
H
E
R
H
O
O
D



NELSON F. TULL
Secretary

212 Radio Center
Little Rock

good advice to young people, but also to our Baptist men, as well as to all Christians.

Men need to work with the other men of the church. The church Brotherhood binds men together in a cooperative effort to set forward all phases of the work of the church. The Brotherhood sets before the men a varied and comprehensive program which includes practically all of the activities of the church. There is no other organization in a church which can do the work of the Brotherhood.

Practicing Christian Living

When men are closely tied on to the program of their church they find it much easier to practice daily Christian living and witnessing. Men are not really enlisted before they reach this point in their Christian growth and development. However, enlistment in the full sense involves something more.

Men develop rapidly toward Christian maturity when they learn the joys (and appropriate the blessings) of going afield in the name of Christ. Every Christian should be a missionary at heart; for real Christian service invariably involves GOING! The presence, the blessings and the power of the Lord are with those who go. Men need to go! Only by going can men comprehend the true meaning of the scripture, "We are laborers together with God." Going is perhaps the highest expression of loyalty to the will of Christ.

Going Afield With Christ

So we may conclude that men are really enlisted when they have been led to GO for Christ and His church. It is hard to name a Christian activity which does not involve GOING on the part of Christians. We may stay at home to pray and read God's word, but prayer and Bible reading will drive

For information About
THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Subscribe to

THE CONVERTED
CATHOLIC MAGAZINE

229 West 48th Street,
New York 19, N. Y.

Subscription only \$1.00 a year

THE CONVERTED
CATHOLIC
MAGAZINE

By Former
Catholic Priests
Documented
Facts
Gospel Messages

NOTES OF ADVANCE

Progress at Tuckerman

First Church, Tuckerman, had 25 additions in revival services in which A. J. Johnson, Tampa, Fla., was the evangelist and Frank Adams, Little Rock, was song leader. The Sunday School attendance has more than doubled since the first of the year and the offerings are the greatest in the history of the church. In the past 18 months the Baptists of Tuckerman have spent more than \$1000 on their building. A cooling system has been installed, Sunday School rooms completed, and fluorescent lights have been installed in the auditorium. A new Hammond electric organ was installed in August. Plans are made for the continuation of building and property improvement.

Lonnie Lasater, pastor of First Church, Justin, Tex., for the past 27 months, resigned that position to devote his full time to evangelistic work. He is a native of Arkansas, graduate of Ouachita College and Southwestern Seminary. He has held meetings in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. He has open dates after November 1 and can be contracted through First Baptist Church, Denton, Tex.

Evangelist W. J. Morris, Pine Bluff, has just held three meetings—Victory, Little Rock; First Church, Middleton, Tenn.; and Montgomery City, Mo. There were 11 additions at Victory, 24 at Middleton, and a good meeting at Montgomery. Evangelist Morris has open dates September 15 to October 12. He may be engaged to either sing or preach.

Missionary L. Y. Lewis, Caroline Association, recently conducted a Vacation Bible School and revival at De Valls Bluff. There were 18 professions of faith and eight can-

didates were baptized. De Valls Bluff Church has been without a pastor for three months. Missionary Lewis says: "The church could easily go to full-time preaching if some man of God would be willing to accept the challenge and go to work. Any one who is interested may contact Deacon V. K. Dodson, De Valls Bluff."

Figures to Inspire

August 25, 1946

Church	Add.	S.S.	T.U.
Ashdown, First		131	49
Benton, First	1	424	94
Booneville, First		258	81
Including Mission		402	
Conway, First		242	74
Desha		75	50
Dyess, Central	5	150	120
El Dorado, First	6	619	161
Fort Smith Churches:			
First	3	901	303
Immanuel	2	513	138
Greenwood, Excelsior		56	29
Hot Springs Churches:			
Park Place	1	437	147
Second		454	136
Including Missions		518	
Jacksonville, First	5	147	82
Little Rock Churches:			
Baptist Tabernacle	1	335	92
Calvary		111	40
Ironton		110	116
Plainview		111	75
Reynolds Memorial	1	138	71
South Highland		178	71
Victory		32	
McGehee, First	1	390	96
Mena, First		246	72
Monticello Churches:			
First	2	140	25
North Side		76	
Second		89	38
Mount Ida		126	94
North Little Rock Churches:			
Baring Cross		365	137
Including Missions		398	167
Central		143	54
First		349	
Pike Avenue		88	49
Pine Bluff Churches:			
First		629	191
Including Mission		706	167
Matthews Memorial		138	110
Springdale, First		314	113
Including Missions		387	
Warren, First		337	57
West Memphis,			
First	97	363	210
Including Missions		462	

Lido CAFETERIA



"QUALITY FOOD . . .
.. POPULAR PRICES"

615 MAIN LITTLE ROCK

Church Furniture

Work of the Highest Quality
At Reasonable Prices

Write for Catalogue

BUDDE & WEIS MFG. CO.

JACKSON, TENNESSEE

Religious Education

EDGAR WILLIAMSON, DIRECTOR

EDGAR WILLIAMSON
Sunday School Superintendent
RALPH W. DAVIS
Training Union Director

T. D. McCULLOCH
Student Union Secretary
MRS. B. W. NININGER
Church Music Director

Radio Center Building, Little Rock



during July compared with 919 for July, 1945. For the first seven months of this year 9,419 awards were issued compared to 6,623 for the same period last year. There are five more months in 1946 to reach the goal of 15,000 awards this year. September is the Training Union Study Course Month. Make your plans now for an all-church study course in September, sponsored by the Training Union. Write to the Department of Religious Education for a free tract on the Graded Training Union Study Course.

—000—

Beginning with the September issue **The Tie**, monthly publication of Southern Seminary, Louisville, which has been four pages, will be enlarged to a minimum of eight pages per issue. President Ellis A. Fuller is editor, and Publicity Director Erwin L. McDonald, of Russellville, Ark., is managing editor. **The Tie**, mailed subscription-free to all graduates and former students of the Seminary, and to hundreds of other friends and supporters of the Seminary, has a circulation of more than 6,000.

VISIT Eudie's hemstitching shop for quick service on hemstitching, belts, covered buckles, button holes, and nail heads. Phone 2-2924. Address: 106 West 2nd, North Little Rock.

REBINDING—BIBLES, SONG BOOKS, MAGAZINES

25 Years' Experience. Write for Prices. Free Information on the Care of Your Bible.

BIBLE HOSPITAL
1715½ Wood Street, Dallas 1, Texas

The Place Where Arkansas People Meet

ROSS AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ross and Moser

HOMER B. REYNOLDS, Pastor

Field Work Closes With 222 New Unions, 2,024 Awards Earned, 136 Conversions

Thirty summer field workers have just completed six weeks of Training Union Summer Field work in the following associations: Benton County, Faulkner County, Dardanelle—Russellville, Buckner, Ouachita and Hope. These young people were selected last winter and spring from nine different colleges and after receiving training at the Arkansas Baptist Assembly they served for six weeks in 80 churches of Arkansas.

The report of the summer's work is most gratifying—3,933 people were enrolled in the classes with an average attendance of 2,939. One hundred twenty-two unions of the Training Union were organized, and 2,084 Training Union awards were issued. During these six weeks there were 136 conversions, and 776 re-dedications to the Lord's work. During the last week's work in Hope Association, there were 42 conversions in nine different churches. A total of 42 churches were without any Training Union work when the summer field work started.

The following college students served as Summer Field Workers during the summer, 1946: Warren Nutt, Louise Hedrick, Patsy Webb, Betty Pittman, Bonnie Boatman, Lillian Clark, A. L. Burns, Jr., Howard Lehman, Jean Reece, Frances Bates, Jeanne Hampton, Kathleen Jolly, Melbaree Lands, Mrs. Marie Carter, Jim Plietz, Winfred Hall, Frank Spencer, Juanita Wormington, Mary Thomas Wilkins, John Benson, Coleen Shannon, Martha Canterbury, Louis Bohlen, Zella Mabry, Larry O'Kelley, Janice Dodd, Glendon Grober, Onita Chastain, Joy Etheridge and Mary Ann Bounds.

The following table gives the record of the work for the summer:

ASSOCIATION	No. Enrl.	Av. At-tend.	No. Unions Orgzd.	No. Saved	No. Reded.	No. Addns.	No. Awds.
Benton County	570	404	9	11	58	12	294
Faulkner County	742	572	30	26	183	11	430
Dardanelle-							
Russellville	602	450	24	19	132	6	357
Buckner	668	494	17	23	133	6	388
Ouachita	584	444	15	15	137	9	220
Hope	767	575	27	42	133	49	395
TOTALS	3,933	2,939	122	136	776	93	2,084

September Calendar For Sunday School

Denominational Emphasis: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Associational Work MEETINGS

1. Associational officers' meeting.
2. Meeting for all Sunday School workers.

In the Associations

1. Work to have October Training and Promotion Week observed in every church.
2. See that the churches make the most of Promotion Day, September 29.
3. Urge Preview Study of Sunday School lessons for next quarter in every church.

In the Churches

1. Elect department officers and teachers.
2. Have Sunday School training courses—general and department administration.
3. Preview Sunday School lessons for next quarter.
4. Observe Intermediate Emphasis Week, September 8-15.
5. Seek to win the unsaved before Promotion Day.
6. Observe Promotion Day, September 29.

New VBS Worker

Rev. W. Charles Goe (pronounced "Go") became an associate secretary of Vacation Bible School work July 15, 1946.

He graduated from high school in 1936; received degree of Associate in Science at Hannibal-Lagrange Junior College, 1938; B. A., William Jewell College, 1940 and Th. M. Southwestern Seminary, 1943. An engineering student at Hannibal-Lagrange; pastor of rural

al churches while at William Jewell and conductor of Vacation Bible schools in them; pastor of rural and village churches while a seminary student, having Vacation Bible schools. He worked his way through both colleges and the Seminary. He was ordained at Hannibal in July, 1940.

He entered Navy School for Chaplains, June, 1943 and was Chaplain Twenty-third Regiment, Fourth Marine Division. Went ashore with the Marines at Saipan, June, 1944, and served there 38 days. Landed with Marines at Tinian, D Day, July 25, 1944 and had right arm shattered by a shell after 18 hours. During convalescence he preached in and near Chicago, spoke to many clubs and other organizations, did publicity and chaplains' procurement work for the Navy. Then went to Camp LeJeune, N. C., and conducted a Vacation Bible School while there. Then was chaplain at Naval hospital, Dublin, Ga., until separated from the service March, 1946.

Mr. Goe has come to the Board for this ministry to childhood through the Vacation Bible School with a whole-hearted dedication to it. He is expected to render an increasingly effective ministry in this field, and we whole-heartedly commend him to all our fellow workers.

Increase in Study Course Awards

A total of 1,272 Training Union Study Course awards were issued

UNDERSTANDING!

- 1014 MAIN STREET

—When you need it most . . . Drummond's sincere desire is to be of assistance to each and every family that we serve, regardless of the simplicity of the service. **WE CARE . . .** signifies the reverence, beauty and dignity of a Drummond conducted service!

DRUMMOND & COMPANY

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Robert H. Green, President

Bernie Hoff, Secy.-Treas.

Call For The



"BLUE" Ambulance

Phone 4-0251 for Ambulance and Funeral Service

Snap-Shots From . . .

Bottoms Baptist Orphanage

By C. R. PUGH, Superintendent

It has been some little while since we furnished you with Snap-shots. We are indeed pleased to advise that since the war ceased that many of the boys and girls who were connected with the armed forces of our country have returned to civilian life. Recently, we had 10 to spend the Weekend with us. They all said they were glad to get back home—the first thing they thought of was “The Best Home in Arkansas.”

They said that while they were in the Home, they did not know how to appreciate what was being done for them, but after their experience over-seas, they realized what the Baptists of Arkansas and those who had charge of them really meant to them and had wished many a time they were back home—either working in the hay-field or doing some other chore around the Orphanage and were sorry they did not take advantage of opportunities given them while wards of our Orphanage.

Following instructions of our Board, your Superintendent has added new laundry equipment machinery to replace the machinery that was bought by the late Mrs. G. W. Bottoms in 1913. This machinery will be shipped about November. The manufacturers state it may take from 24 to 26 months to replace some of the needed machinery. We have taken the matter up with the War Production Board, asking for an AA Rating so that we may get an early delivery on some of the much needed equipment.

Our dormitories are in need of repair and we can use two rolls of No. 26 screening to replace screens that have been broken. Should you know where we can secure this screen, kindly advise us at once because we are desperately in need, as during the war it was impossible to get material for repairs and consequently a lot of work that should have been done then will require replacement at the earliest possible moment.

To our many friends throughout the state, who are gathering supplies for the Orphanage, we would suggest that if you can secure a truck-load of supplies, some friend would be glad to donate the use of their truck to haul them to the Orphanage. The Louisiana Orphanage recently had some friends

in one of their parishes who donated approximately 276 sheep for the use of the Orphanage and furnished trucks that made the delivery.

We have about 45 baby pigs about a month old which will need some corn to fatten for meat. Would it be possible for some man in a community to secure a donation of corn for the Orphanage as we are having great difficulty in securing lard and other shortening compounds? With our own hogs fattened, we can readily take care of this situation. We appreciate very much all past courtesies that have been extended to our Orphanage.

We feel that we are very fortunate indeed, after five years sweltering with inefficient help, to secure the services of a young Christian man and wife to assume the responsibility of the Boys' Dormitory. The young woman is a registered nurse and her husband is a mechanical and electrical engineer and thorough Christians, and the boys seem to be rallying and cooperating in every way possible to make the Baptist Orphanage a better place in which to live. Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, the new employees, come to us from New Orleans. We are expecting great things to happen at the Orphanage through the service of this fine young couple and with your cooperation.

48 Professions In Reydel Revival

By C. MARSHALL RENNO
Missionary, Centennial Association

A revival meeting was held at Reydel which resulted in 48 professions of faith. Thirty-two of these were baptized the closing day of the meeting, and three others joined the church by statement. The missionary did the preaching and Missionary Marvin Jagers, Harmony Association, led the song service. A Sunday School and Training Union were organized and graded. Officers and teachers were elected.

The missionary also led revival services at Pampas School. Fourteen professions of faith were made in regular services before



EYE COMFORT
The above picture illustrates how
**JOHN R. DICKEY'S
OLD RELIABLE EYE WASH**
helps to relieve local irritation of the eyes caused by excessive use or exposure to dust, wind or sun glare. 25c and 60c at drug stores. Genuine in red carton.

the revival and seven were made during the special effort.

Tichenor Church has just completed their building. The associational workers' conference was held in it and an offering of \$70 was given to help the church. Plans are made for the erection of four additional Sunday School rooms within the next few months. Though the church has only 24 members it is doing some very fine work under the leadership of Pastor L. E. Ross. The church is interested in securing good second-hand pews, eight or nine feet in length. If you know of some, write J. L. Fox, Tichenor, Ark.

“Meanest Man” Is Converted

We have just closed one of the very best revivals we have had the joy of attending in years. It was at Nimmons. There were some 13 conversions and rededications, with 10 standing approved for baptism. The “meanest man” in that territory was saved, and came to the altar weeping. The township could hardly believe it. There were four people who came to the altar the closing night and professed faith in Christ. A man 80 years of age came and rededicated his life to Christ, after having spent long years in terrible sinful living.

Just prior to this meeting at Nimmons I held a fine meeting in the “Little Brown School House” in Current River “Bottoms” resulting in five conversions, and all of them standing approved for baptism by Biggers Church.

History Made In Revival at Lake Village

First Church, Lake Village, has just concluded one of the most successful revivals in her history. For the two-and-one-half years of J. T. Elliff's pastorate, both he and his people have longed for a heaven-sent spiritual awakening.

Six weeks were spent making preparation for this campaign. Every service during that period led step by step to the revival, thus before the meetings started many of the congregation had already reconsecrated their lives and were definitely burdened for the meeting.

Pastor Rel Gray of Rogers did the preaching during the period and from the very first evidenced the fact that he was God's choice. Every thing he did was done effectively. Not even the tragic death by drowning of one of the 13-year-old church members broke the power of the Spirit's conviction. The much-loved lad's father and mother were converted two days previous to his death and came of their own accord after the funeral Sunday afternoon to be baptized that night.

The most striking thing about the revival was the way the church membership gave themselves to agonizing prayer and personal work. Thirty seven were added to the church, 20 of whom came by baptism.

Many persons might have attained wisdom had they not assumed that they already possessed it.—Seneca.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL REPORTS

(From Official Reports Sent Religious Education Department)

Association — Church	Average Attendance	Conversions	Mission Offering
Benton County—Lowell, First	34		\$11.33
Carey—Sparkman, First	72		4.50
Clear Creek—Ozark, First	124	2	24.00
Delta—Lake Village, First	72	1	23.00
Harmony—Pine Bluff, Moscow	68	13	26.94
Harmony—Plum Bayou, Wright	52		54.30
Harmony—Pine Bluff, Southside	150	11	67.58
Harmony—Pine Bluff, Immanuel	230	14	54.30
Harmony—Crigler	21	10	6.15
Harmony—Tyro	31	2	3.78
Harmony—Pine Bluff, White Sulphur Springs	48		3.00
Harmony—Pine Bluff, Calvary	69		27.60
Liberty—Louann, Snowhill	55	7	6.13
Liberty—El Dorado, Caledonia	30	3	3.24
Liberty—Village	65	8	5.40
Mississippi County—Osceola, Brinkley Chapel	40	3	3.00
Pulaski County—Little Rock, St. Paul (Colored)	85		9.50
Woodruff—Augusta, First	100		10.00
Pulaski County—Little Rock, First (Colored)	54	8	2.50

HEADQUARTERS
for RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES
CHOIR GOWNS • VESTMENTS
PULPIT ROBES • HANGINGS
STOLES • EMBROIDERIES • Etc.
CATALOG ON REQUEST

National CHURCH GOODS SUPPLY COMPANY
821-23 Arch St., Phila. 7, Pa.

Rests Upon Absolute Truth

By R. PAUL CAUDILL

"Always tell the truth, but don't be always telling it" is an admonition that one might well begin with in the study of this lesson, for while the Scriptures plainly teach that we should tell the truth, there is likewise the teaching that we should use restraint in what we say.

Simply because a thing has happened or one knows that it has happened, is no reason in itself why every person who knows about it needs to broadcast it. One can speak the truth and at the same time engage in the evil of needless gossip. As Christians we must try for both truth and sincerity in our speech.

The Ninth Commandment

The foundations of all confidence between friends and neighbors and the peoples of the earth must rest ultimately upon truth. Truth is one of the permanent foundations for the integrity of all human relations, whether in the home, the community, or the nation. That is why God said, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" (Ex. 20:16).

One can bear false witness against his neighbor in many ways. There is the matter of false witnessing under oath. "Human life itself is put in jeopardy in every trial for murder, for manslaughter, for arson, for rape, and for various other crimes. Easily, indeed, might a witness under oath, giving false testimony, swear away the life of his fellow. He might be moved to such false witnessing by the desire to avenge the death of a kinsman of a friend" (Massee).

There is an old saying, "a dog who fetches a bone will carry a bone," that describes panderers of evil quite aptly. One may do well to remember that the whisperer who brings into your ear a reproach about your neighbor would doubtless likewise bear into the ear of your neighbor a reproach about you.

More friendships have been severed, more estrangements established and made permanent by an anonymous whisperer, perhaps, than by any other agency. Gossip garbage can collecting from the table of social intercourse is an evil thing in the earth. Slanderers are vultures of virtue, while scandlemongers are hucksters of uncleanness.

One can also bear false witness by "acting" in a given way. There is a falsehood of action. One may lie by an act or an attitude. In

STAMMER? GET THIS FREE BOOK!
New book, "Stammering, Its Cause and Correction," describes Bogue Method for correction of stammering, stuttering—successful 45 years. B. N. Bogue, Dept. 6500, Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Sunday School Lesson For September 8

Exodus 20:15; Proverbs 26:23-28.
Matthew 26:69-75

the 15th psalm, which is a description of a righteous man, we are told in answer to the question "who shall dwell in the holy hill?" that it is "he that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart . . . he that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not."

"Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord" (Prov. 12:22). In Revelation 21:27 and also in 22:15 the warning is given that "he that maketh an abomination and a lie" shall no wise enter into the celestial city, and those that love and make lies are pictured as without the city among the "dogs and sorcerers, and the fornicators, and the murderers and the idolators."

Two Sorts of Lying

In Proverbs 26:28 we face two sorts of lies that are equally detestable.

First, the slandering lie: "A lying tongue hateth those that are afflicted by it." Here the lying tongue openly hates and afflicts by calumnies and reproaches, smiting secretly when necessary and when the adversary is utterly without dissent. The mischief of this is open and obvious; it hates, and owns it, and everybody sees it.

Then there is what might be called the flattering lie, "which secretly works the ruin of those it is spoken to." In the former type of lie the mischief is plain, and men guard against it as well as they can, but in this it is little suspected, and men betray themselves by being credulous of their own praises, and the complaints that are passed upon them. It is the flatterer that kisses and kills who is to be feared rather than the slanderer that slaps and slurs.

True sincerity should characterize all and every speech of the Christian. Peter says of Jesus that he was utterly without guile; his every word was void of insincerity.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

A Christian school with the highest academic rating. Small classes. Supervised study. Upper School prepares for university or business. R. O. T. C. Also post-graduate course. Separate Junior School for boys below high school grade. House mother. All sports. Every modern equipment. 24 states represented. Catalog. Col. J. C. Wicker, Pres., FORK UNION, VA.

Said Jesus, "I am the truth and the way and the life."

Bitter Tears

"And Peter remembered the word of Jesus, . . . Before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice. And he went out, and wept bitterly" (Matt. 26:75). Here we witness some of the bitterest tears ever shed by man—tears of denial! Jesus had warned Simon Peter that there would be a crisis in which his sincerity would be put to the test and when his own life would be at stake, and Peter had boasted that he would never fail Christ though all other men should stumble. During the mock trial of Jesus, however, when Peter saw how things were going with his Lord and how close he was to death's door at the hands of the enemy, he began to fear for his own welfare. He decided to lie rather than speak the truth, if by lying he could save his own neck.

Who is there who at some time or other in life has not compromised his Lord? It may not always have been a matter of life and death or, for that matter, anything of extreme consequence, but one does not always have to deal with grave matters to be disloyal to the Lord. One's life does not have to be at stake for him to deny Jesus. Many followers deny him by standing on the street corner and smiling when a filthy joke is told. Instead of looking with disapproval upon such a scene, the Christian stands smugly by and condones it, betraying his Lord.

The Scriptures teach that we should shun the very presence of evil; that we should at no time look with approval upon wrongdoing whatever the form and wherever it be found. The Christian is to be steadfast, unmoveable, "always abounding in the work of the Lord." He is to be truthful, whatever the price, whatever the cost, only in this way can he follow in the footsteps of Jesus.

John Dudley To be Honored

At the twelfth annual meeting of the American College of Hospital Administrators to be held in Philadelphia on September 29, Mr. John G. Dudley, Administrator, Baptist State Hospital, Little

WM. T. STOVER CO.

Trusses
Invisible Elastic Stockings
Expertly Fitted

Subject to Your Doctor's Approval

Keleket X-Ray Equipment and Supplies

716 Main St. Little Rock, Ark.

Pastor Commends Pastor Joe Luck

By SAM C. REEVES
Pastor, El Dorado

Chaplain Joe Fred Luck has returned to Arkansas after five years service in the Armed Forces of our country. His father was for many years pastor of Central Church Magnolia, and Joe Fred is a product of our Ouachita College and Southwestern Seminary. Before entering the chaplaincy he served as pastor of First Church, Carlisle.

It was our fortunate privilege here at First Church, El Dorado, to have Bro. Luck supply the pulpit in my absence while on vacation. His reception on the part of our people was such that they volunteered to ask that I do everything possible to keep such a fine young man here in our own state.

I had the joy of hearing Joe Fred at a prayer service and I, too, join with my people in wanting him to be placed for work in Arkansas. I wonder at times if we are really doing very much to help our chaplains be placed back into pastorates. A good strong church in Arkansas cannot go wrong in considering Chaplain Joe Fred Luck. We stand ready to recommend him without reservations.

Rock, will be one of 65 hospital administrators from the United States and Canada advanced to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators. All have been hospital administrators five years or more and have qualified by intensive oral and written examination on hospital administration and operation.

Mr. Dudley will leave for Philadelphia on September 26 to receive this honor during the Convocation ceremony on Sunday afternoon, September 29, at which Dr. Claude W. Munger, President of the American College of Hospital Administration, will preside.

SOUVENIR BUTTONS FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL



No. 833

- No. 833. Welcome.
- No. 836. Mother's Day (red carnation).
- No. 837. Mother's Day (white carnation).
- No. 20. Rally Day.
- No. 831. Birthday.
- No. 2. Birthday.
- No. 838. Christmas.
- No. 839. D. V. B. S.
- No. 835. Easter.

Attractive designs in color. Order by number and title. 25c a dozen; \$2.00 a hundred.

Free catalog of Church and Sunday School requisites on request.

Order From Your Dealer, or
WM. H. DIETZ, Inc.
10 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. 84, Chicago, Ill.



Executive Board STATE CONVENTION

B. L. Bridges, General Secretary, 200 Radio Center, Little Rock, Ark.

LET US KEEP STEP

September is the last month for the appeal for the Relief and Rehabilitation offering this year. This was the plan when we launched the campaign. Many of the churches could not get to the matter in June, and then vacation time was on and many of them have not found the time to take the matter up and are planning to do so sometime during September. If your church has not made an offering for this worthy cause, please arrange to do so on some meeting day during September.

We know that with "part-time" churches it was not practicable to take the collection on the 30th of June which was the first designated day. It is not always wise for a church to take a collection on some day when it is not their regular preaching day, and the pastor is absent; so we are appealing to part time churches to make this offering on their first regular preaching day in September. Our pastors will find it more satisfactory and the churches will find it more opportune to take the collection on the regular preaching day. If any information is needed write us and we shall be glad to give it. Our Arkansas Baptist paper, however, was full of information about it during June and July.

The Baptist churches in Arkansas are doing well on this undertaking. We can finish out the task with victory and rejoicing if the other churches will come in with their offering in September. We believe they will do it.

Plumerville Church Does Good

The church in Plumerville has sent in more funds on the Relief collection than it was asked for. This is the way Plumerville does things. L. L. Jordan is the patient, persistent, hard preaching pastor of this loyal people. Deacon Dale Kirkland who has been blind for many years, and whom many of our people know so well, is a leading spirit in this good church. There are other good people who stand by this noble pastor in this field.

Rison Goes Over

We asked Rison for \$190 for the Relief offering. They report \$257 on hand and maybe more to come before they remit. Rison has a new pastor. He is T. T. Newton. We welcome him to the fellowship of Arkansas Baptists.

Horatio Making Progress

The Church in Horatio is going forward. The saints there have redecorated the interior of their church building. They have sent \$150 for missions this year. C. E. Hendricks is a leading spirit in this church and in fact in this section of Arkansas. Russell Armer has been making them a splendid pastor.

Marion Church Going Forward

Pastor Basil Martin has been with the Marion Church for several months. We asked the church for \$107 on the Relief offering. They sent in \$181. They are planing on increasing

A Prayer for My Pastor

BY ROBERT S. KERR
Governor of Oklahoma

As I thought about the troubles that pastors sometimes have and as I thought about the opportunities for building where the membership works with the pastor, I voiced a silent supplication for our new pastor as follows:

"Our Father, let me be a pillar of strength to help hold him up and not a thorn in his flesh to sap his strength, nor a burden on his back to pull him down. Let me support him without striving to possess him. Let me lift his hands without placing shackles around them. Let me give him my help that he may devote more time in working for the salvation of others and less time in gratifying my vanity. Let me work for him as the pastor of all the members and not compel him to spend precious time in bragging on me. Let me be unselfish in what I do for him and not selfish in demanding that he do more for me. Let me strive to serve him and the church much and be happy as he serves me less and the church and others more."

—THE MESSENGER.

the Cooperative Program participation in their church budget, and they are also increasing their associational missions contribution.

Tupelo Gives \$50

We have received \$50 on the Relief fund from the Baptist Church in Tupelo. J. M. Hitt is the pastor. The church clerk, Mrs. Webb, sends the check.

Much Money For Liquor

National Distillers Corporation reports \$17,393,328 net profit for the first six months of 1946 compared with \$5,500,525 for the same period last year.

The Beverage Retailer Weekly has obtained 75,000 signatures in saloons and liquor stores to start a "Crusade Against Prohibition." An initial advertising campaign of \$250,000 will be launched this fall, largely in an effort to repeal local option voted in 954 of the 3,070 counties in the United States.

Dr. Sampey

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

structive Bible criticism of the past generation to a constructive and creative view.

His sound denominationalism, coupled with warm-hearted cooperation with other Christian groups, contributed notably to true unity. He served for many years as country pastor, in connection with his duties as teacher, and this experience kept him close to the

people in the churches which his students would go out to serve. For three successive terms—1935-38—he was president of the Southern Baptist Convention, over which he presided with effectiveness and charm.

A few months before his death, The Broadman Press brought out a volume of Dr. Sampey's choice radio sermons under the title, "Ten Vital Messages." During his retirement years he devoted much of his time to the writing of his autobiography, which is soon to appear from The Broadman Press as "Memoirs of John R. Sampey." This volume will make a notable contribution to Southern Baptist history.

Dr. Sampey's first wife, Annie Renfroe, died in 1925. He was married to Ellen Wood of Birmingham, Ala., in 1926. He is survived by Mrs. Sampey, two daughters, Eleanor Floyd and Elsie Duggers; a son, Dr. J. R. Jr., professor of chemistry in Furman University, and a grandson, Richard Floyd, student at Lexington, Ky.

Funeral services, in charge of Dr. Ellis Fuller, were held Tuesday, August 20, 11 a. m., at Crescent Hill Baptist Church. The body lay in state in the faculty room of Norton Hall from Monday evening to Tuesday morning.

Baptists of the world and Christians of every name join in their tribute to this man of God who for a long and useful lifetime pled the cause of Christ with individuals and multitudes and who begged his students and fellow ministers to "give Christ all the keys," he himself setting the example.