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October 3, 1946

Arkansas Baptist State Convention

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ARKANSAS BAPTIST

BAPTIST OFFICIAL STATE PAPER

VOLUME 45

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, OCTOBER 3, 1946

NUMBER 39

The ARKANSAS BAPTIST HOUR

KLCN, Blytheville
7:45 A. M. SUNDAYS

KHOZ, Harrison
8:00 A. M. SUNDAYS

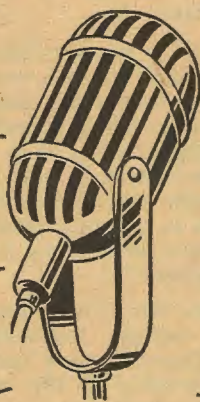
KXLR, North Little Rock
1:00 P. M. SUNDAYS

KARK, Little Rock
10:30 A. M. SUNDAYS

KWFC, Hot Springs
9:30 P. M. TUESDAYS

KUOA, Siloam Springs
3:30 P. M. THURSDAYS

KELD, El Dorado
9:00 P. M. SATURDAYS



The Arkansas Baptist Hour, a 30-minute weekly transcribed program of gospel message and song, will be heard on seven radio stations beginning the week of October 6, Dr. B. H. Duncan of Hot Springs, chairman of the Radio Commission of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, has announced.

Chairman Duncan states that several factors make this second series of broadcasts one of the best religious programs on the air. Definite themes have been selected to make the messages of the speakers of paramount interest and inspiration. All music will be furnished by the superb musical organizations of Ouachita and Central Colleges, adding interest and quality to the programs. Bob Buice, staff announcer of KARK, will be narrator for the series.

Theme for October: "Christ Above All In Spiritual Advance." Week of October 6, Dr. J. R. Grant, president of Ouachita College, "Christian Education;" October 13, Mr. Nelson Tull, secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of Arkansas, "Message to Men;" October 20, Rev. Bruce Price, pastor, Beech Street Baptist Church, Texarkana, "The Audacity of the Chris-

tian Mission;" and October 27, Dr. R. L. Whipple, president of Central College, "Christ's Call to Youth."

Theme for November: "Christ Above All In Our Possessions." Week of November 3, Rev. J. F. Brewer, pastor, First Baptist Church, Morrilton, "The Larger Stewardship;" November 10, Rev. W. O. Vaught, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, "The Limits of Freedom;" November 17, Rev. T. H. Jordan, First Baptist Church, Van Buren, "A Partnership With God;" and November 24, Rev. J. G. Cothran, pastor, First Baptist Church, Arkadelphia, "Will a Man Rob God?"

Theme for December: "Christ in the Christmas Month." Week of December 1, Rev. Clyde Hart, pastor, Central Baptist Church, Hot Springs, "Why Did the Saviour Come to Earth?;" December 8, Rev. W. H. Hicks, pastor, Pulaski Heights Baptist Church, Little Rock, "A Greater Than Solomon;" December 15, Rev. J. F. Queen, pastor, Baptist State Hospital, Little Rock, "Christ in the Heart;" December 22, Rev. E. C. Brown, pastor, First Baptist Church, Blytheville, "Christ in Christmas;" December 29, Rev. T. K. Rucker, pastor, First Baptist Church, Malvern, "Things Worth Keeping."

"... The Things That Are God's"

**A TRILLION DOLLARS
(\$1,000,000,000,000)
FOR GLOBAL WAR
AND DESTRUCTION**



THE RULE OF GOLD

**15% TAX EXEMPT,
BIBLICAL TITHE, OR A
FAIR PERCENT OF INCOME
FOR PEACE AND PROGRESS**



THE GOLDEN RULE

**THE MORE WE SPENT,
THE LESS WE HAVE**

**THE MORE WE GIVE,
THE RICHER WE ARE**

Chart by Graphics Institute.

© THE GOLDEN RULE FOUNDATION

General Douglas MacArthur in his radio broadcast on V-J Day, after signing the final surrender document on the battleship Missouri, proclaimed "The problem basically is theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, art, literature and all material and cultural developments of the past two thousand years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

President Harry S. Truman speaking in Columbus, Ohio, last March voiced the same sentiments when he said, "all mankind now stands in the doorway to destruction—or upon the threshold of the greatest age in history. Only a high moral code can master this new power of the universe, and develop it for the common good . . . Oh for an Isaiah or a Saint Paul to reawaken a sick world to its moral responsibilities."

The National Stewardship Institute is preparing from government statistics and private philanthropic reports, comprehensive surveys of national expenditures for war, taxes and living expenses, luxuries and savings for state, county, city, church or individual, as contrasted with the gifts of churches, character-building and peace-making agencies.

The surveys are undertaken as an incentive to restore the needed financial aid which the church requires to maintain its public obligation to the fullest.

"Stewardship is not a religion nor a substitute for religion, but is a common denominator of all religions and a basic principle in all social and economic morality," says the Institute. "Stewardship as a moral obligation should be taught in both schools of religion and public schools and should be given a larger place in the non-controversial, educational services rendered by the press, radio and picture screen."

It is also the aim of the Institute to enlist every wage earner, taxpayer, voter and thoughtful citizen of every nation in a systematic Stewardship of life and money as preparation for enduring world peace and a happier civilization.

The total cost of global war is estimated around the trillion dollar mark which is the tribute man must "render unto Caesar." The leaders of the Institute feel that if thoughtful citizens had faithfully and consistently in decades and centuries past "rendered unto God" one tithe of income the present world catastrophe, with from two to nine tithes going to Caesar, could have been averted.

WHEN HOPE FAILS

A Devotion by B. H. Duncan, Hot Springs

"Our own hope was that He would be the redeemer of Israel" (Moffatt).

We sometimes have what appears to be a disastrous wreck, a real smash-up, that leaves our hopes all tumbled in ruins at our feet; our faith is disappointed, our efforts come to naught, and we seem to have been treading a road that comes to a dead end.

What shall we do when our hopes fail and our air-castles collapse?

What do people do with their wrecked automobiles, or their broken tools, or their storm-shattered houses? Well, if the wreck is not too bad, if the damage done is not beyond repair, they take their cars or their tools to the shop and have them repaired, or they call in the workmen and have their houses rebuilt.

Should we not use the same wisdom with our broken hopes, our shattered prospects, our fallen aspirations, our disappointed faith and love? Surely we should try to salvage something that can be repaired or rebuilt, and carry it to God who is the great mender of broken hearts and spirits. He will put our lives into working condition again.

But if the wreck is too bad for repair, you get a new car, new tools, or build a new house. It may be that God wants you to get an entirely new set of hopes and aspirations. The disciples said "we had hoped." But now their hopes are dashed to pieces.

Jesus had bigger and better hopes for them. But the only way He could get them to see these larger hopes was to smash the small hopes which they were entertaining.

"Our own hope was that He would be the redeemer of Israel; but now He is dead . . . O foolish men, with hearts so slow to believe, after all the prophets have declared. Had not the Christ to suffer thus and so enter His glory?" (Moffatt).

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After serving a pastorate in Mississippi for the past three years, O. O. Davis has returned to Trinity Church, Texarkana, and is living on the field of this full-time church. He was the first pastor of the church, having served for seven years. Also he was formerly pastor of First Church, Fouke, for six years.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

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Official Publication of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

C. E. BRYANT, EDITOR
IONE GRAY, EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

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CENTRAL COLLEGE

Conway, Arkansas

A CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION

AN ACCREDITED JUNIOR COLLEGE

Opportunities for Leadership, Development
Personal Guidance and Counsel by Competent Faculty
Training in Development of Christian Character
Modern, Convenient, Well-Furnished Dormitories

MODERATE COST

INCREASED ENROLMENT THIS YEAR

Write for Folder, "THE COLLEGE FOR THE GIRL WHO CARES"

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



Across the Editor's Desk

Hope for Peace

Primary purpose of the invitation extended to Dr. Louie D. Newton and others for a visit to Russia was to allow these American leaders to view the ravages of war in the Soviet and to study the good accomplished by American relief sent there. An article in the World Alliance News Letter for September is written jointly by Dr. Newton and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, New York Methodist leader. They observe:

"The single most vivid impression upon the delegation was the unbelievable devastation wrought upon the Soviet Union by the invasion and occupation of the Nazi armies. We can report that the need is still great. We can also report that we saw American clothing and other relief supplies being used wherever we went.

"We talked with hundreds of people and everywhere the story was the same—the Russians knew of American aid through Russian Relief, were deeply appreciative of it and asked us to carry back messages of thanks and friendship to the American people. . . .

"Certain images remain vividly in our minds: The stark ruins of cities like Stalingrad and Minsk reveal the heroism of the Russian people under conditions which we in America cannot quite realize. We saw the gratitude for our gifts and the affection which the average person in Russia has for the average American. Amid the tension of diplomacy, these human bonds, we feel, are our greatest hope for peace."

Enlisting Veterans

A new plan featuring a five-fold aim to enlist veterans of World War II in the work of the churches has been adopted by the Baptist Home Mission Board, according to an announcement by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive-secretary-treasurer of the Board.

The program calls for an intensive campaign through Baptist churches in an effort to extend a warmer welcome to the returning service men, and to secure their alignment with the work of the local church.

Other matters to be emphasized will have to do with the well-being or needs of veterans as they may be met by fellow-Christians; worship by the veteran in the local church on the Lord's Day; and enlistment of every veteran in some special phase of church activity.

This plan for the enlistment of service men has the approval of the Southern Baptist Chaplains' Association, Dr. Louie D. Newton, president of the Southern Baptist Convention,

and scores of pastors, many of whom have the plan already at work in their churches.

The Home Mission Board has secured the services of Rev. John D. McCready, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Morganton, N. C., to be director of the movement, and Rev. Troy B. Yopp, Shreveport, La., as associate.

These former chaplains are taking the lead in a brief and intensive effort already begun, and will continue for a period of probably six months. They will contact state conventions, and will hold conferences in key cities throughout the South.

Time for Expansion

Arkansas is near the top among states having the best prospects for an expanding economy in the first postwar decade.

This forecast by the Arkansas Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce is based on an analysis of state income payments for 1945 when the per capita income for Arkansas reached \$654, the largest in the state's history, represented an increase of 160 per cent over 1940 per capita income.

Income for the last quarter of 1945 is examined in the light of decreasing importance of war production during the period. Civilian income in Arkansas in that quarter increased nine per cent over 1944, while the United States as a whole showed gain of only two per cent.

Income of individuals in Arkansas which topped a billion dollars for the first time in 1944 rose to \$1,171,000,000 in 1945. Last year, 15 states had a smaller income than Arkansas.

The analysis, though optimistic in the long range viewpoint, shows that only Mississippi had a lower per capita income than Arkansas in 1945. In spite of considerable gains, Arkansas has not been able to improve its relative position in the nation because the national per capita income has climbed at a faster pace than could be matched by Arkansas.

"Arkansas can raise its per capita income to 100 per cent of the national average by vision, intelligent planning and hard work," the State Chamber forecasts.

Two observations need to be made in the light of this optimistic report:

At \$654 per capita, the 180,000 members of Arkansas Baptist churches have a total income of \$117,772,000. A tithe of this would be \$11,772,000—but our total gifts to all causes, local and mission, last year were only \$3,314,104. We are doing less than a third of what the Lord asks us to do.

With the state growing in resources and in population and in income, and with this trend

expected to continue, it is only just that we expand our state program to meet the needs and the opportunities of the greater commonwealth. Now, as never before, Arkansas Baptists must venture forth for the Lord.

Radio

The Radio Commission of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention will begin its second series of 13 weekly broadcasts Sunday, October 6. The programs, running through October, November and December, will be heard over six stations through transcription arrangements.

First speaker on the current series will be Dr. J. R. Grant, president of Ouachita College, and music is by the Ouachita Choir under direction of Miss Maxie Cleere. Ouachita and Central musical organizations will alternate every third broadcast in furnishing music for this series.

Dr. B. H. Duncan of Hot Springs, chairman of the Radio Commission, together with his commission members, should be congratulated on their choice of speakers and subjects for the new series. The full program is announced on another page of this issue.

It has been suggested, since KARK, Little Rock, will broadcast the program at 10:30 a. m. Sundays, that pastorless rural churches may want to provide a radio in their church and tune into KARK for the Baptist Hour. The time will coincide with the conclusion of the regular Sunday School period and the broadcast will naturally provide a nucleus for a worship program.

Sixth to Succeed

Arkansas was the sixth state among the 20 in the Southern Baptist territory to exceed its quota for the World Relief and Rehabilitation offering. It is a great record of which we may long be proud. It is hoped that before the last nickels are counted we may report 110 per cent of the quota.

As soon as the full amount of our state quota had reached the office of Secretary B. L. Bridges, we wired our good friend, Dr. Duke K. McCall, Southern Baptist executive secretary who has directed the campaign. Less than two hours later we received the telegraphed reply:

"Congratulations and appreciation to Arkansas Baptists on reaching World Relief goal."

Brooks Hays has quoted someone as saying, "There are no experts on Russia, only varying degrees of ignorance."

"Wheels for Christ" is the name of a movement being conducted among Northern Baptist children to raise \$15,000 to motorize the mission work being conducted in Burma.

Arkansas Baptists Leap Beyond Relief Goal; Sixth State in South to Excell

Arkansas Baptists leaped well over their quota in the Southwide campaign for World Relief and Rehabilitation, as the drive's closing date drew near. The state's total contributions through Monday morning were \$103,929.32, or 103 percent of the quota.

And as Arkansas reported its victory to Southwide offices in Nashville as the sixth state to do more than was asked of it, Dr. Duke K. McCall, Executive Secretary of Southern Baptists, looked confidently to victory for the whole campaign.

"With the final Sunday's offerings to the campaign still to come in, we are confidently expecting to go beyond the goal of \$3,500,000 set by the Convention last May in Miami," Dr. McCall said.

Dr. McCall based his optimism on the reports he has been receiving from all parts of the Southern Baptist territory. He said it is quite evident Southern Baptists are in the mood for victory in the campaign, which will do much to build morale for still greater victories ahead.

Thirty additions, 25 for baptism, resulted from revival services at Oak Grove Church, Pine Bluff. Pastor Robert D. Hughes did the preaching. Mrs. Paul Bates, church reporter, says: "Since Bro. Hughes took the pastorate at Oak Grove on August 18 the attendance at all the church services has increased 70 per cent. In fact, the Sunday School and Training Union have broken all previous records in attendance. The interest of the church and community is at a high level and the prospects look wonderful."

The regular fall Training Union study course at First Church, Springdale, enrolled 120 and had an average attendance of 96. Faculty of the school was Barbara Epperson,

Mrs. R. M. Clarkson, Lawrence Layman, Billie Shipman, Thelma Harris, Lois Haden, and R. Allan Brickey.

First Church, Warren, Paul Aiken, pastor, is engaged in a campaign to raise \$12,000 for its building fund. Success in this effort will bring the total fund to \$60,000. The first Sunday in October was designated Victory Day for the bringing in of the money.

Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, pastor of the Brookland Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., was recently elected by the Sunday School Board to a position in the Division of Editorial Service, as editor of the Sunday School lessons for adults. He is a B. A. graduate of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. His ministerial training was taken at Southern Seminary, Louisville, from which he was graduated with the Th. M. Degree in 1939 and the Th. D. Degree in 1943. During his postgraduate work he was associated with Dr. G. S. Dobbins as a teaching fellow in the Department of Church Efficiency and Psychology of Religion. Upon the completion of his studies at the Seminary in 1942, he became director of Christian education of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. In 1944 he accepted a call to the pastorate of the Brookland Church.

Pastor Loyal Prior, First Church, Norphlet, writes: "In my absence from the Norphlet pulpit, Dr. S. W. Eubanks, new head of the Bible Department of Ouachita College, supplied, and my folks are enthusiastic in their praise of him."

The Arkansas WCTU will hold its annual state convention October 8-10 in Grand Ave-

nue Methodist Church, Stuttgart. Miss Lily Grace Matheson, national corresponding secretary, will be guest speaker at an open session on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening, Rev. Alfred Knox, a returned chaplain and pastor of Tuckerman Methodist Church, will be banquet speaker. Mrs. Ethel S. Talley, state president, will preside over the business sessions.

Arbella Heights Church, one of the new churches organized in Hope Association this year, had 23 additions, 13 for baptism, in a revival with Evangelist Lawrence Ferriell doing the preaching and Pastor Raymond Crotse, a returned veteran and student in Ouachita College, directing the music. Two young men, one a summer field worker, surrendered to the ministry, and three young women surrendered for special service. The church has a splendid Training Union which was greatly helped by the summer field workers. The Arkansas Baptist is soon to go to every Baptist home in the community, and plans are well under way toward building a new church plant. The church is having full-time services.

Jeral Hampton, who served in the Army as first lieutenant, will be superintendent of the First Church, Booneville, Sunday School, beginning with the new church year. He is a graduate of Ouachita College. His wife is the former Miss Betty Lou Stanfill, daughter of City Missionary Taylor Stanfill, Little Rock.

PASTORAL CHANGES

E. W. Johnson from Swartz, La., to Calvary Church, Pine Bluff.

R. H. Dorris to First Church, Cotton Plant.

Chester Parker to Woodruff County Association as missionary.

Wesley A. Lindsey from Hebron, Tex., to Second Church, Monticello.

Associations Meeting the Next Two Weeks

Buckner—Oct. 3-4, Parks; Karl McClendon Mansfield, moderator; C. G. Davis, Waldron, vice-moderator; W. A. Bishop, Rt. 3, Waldron, clerk.

Dardanelle-Russellville—Oct. 3-4, Danville; James Brewer, Morrilton moderator; L. L. Jordan, Plumerville, vice-moderator; Fritz E. Goodbar, Russellville, clerk.

Caddo River—Oct. 7-8, Mt. Ida, E. W. Lloyd, Arkadelphia, moderator; Roy Wright, Mt. Ida, clerk.

Benton County—Oct. 8-9, Decatur; Carl Nelson, Gentry, moderator; Rel Gray, Rogers, vice-moderator; John B. Stephen, Gravette, clerk.

Little River—Oct. 8, De Queen; W. E. Perry, Nashville, moderator; Lenox Medford, Wilton, clerk.

Carey—Oct. 9, Shady Grove Church, Manning; C. W. Caldwell, Fordyce, moderator; Charles B. Luck, Tinsman, vice-moderator; H. S. Coleman, Bearden, clerk.

Central—Oct. 10, Central Church, Hot Springs; B. H. Duncan, Hot Springs, moderator; T. K. Rucker, Malvern, vice-moderator; H. A. Kelly, Benton, clerk.

Mississippi County—Oct. 10-11, First Church, Blytheville; C. J. Rushing, Manila, moderator; P. H. Jernigan, Blytheville, vice-moderator; L. G. Scott, Rt. 2, Blytheville, clerk.

Current River—Oct. 10-11, Hopewell. W. Harry Hunt, Pocahontas, moderator; C. F. Gwinup, Pocahontas, vice-moderator; E. Clark Secoy, Biggers, clerk.

Pulaski County—Oct. 14-15; W. H. Hicks, 610 N. Oak, Little Rock, moderator; W. O. Vaught, 1000 Bishop, Little Rock, vice-moderator; John Collier, 1604 Maple, N. Little Rock, clerk.

Harmony—Oct. 15, Lee Memorial Church, Pine Bluff; Luther Dorsey, Star City, moderator; Paul Fox, Pine Bluff, vice-moderator; R. E. Baucum, 1904 W. 28th, Pine Bluff, clerk.

Bartholomew—Oct. 15-16, Fountain Hill; Paul Aiken, Warren, moderator; R. D. Washington, Monticello, vice-moderator; H. C. Barnes, Monticello, clerk.

Mt. Zion—Oct. 15-16, Caraway; C. C. Duncan, Jonesboro, moderator; M. M. Hinesley, Brookland, vice-moderator; Frank Waite, Jonesboro, clerk.

Red River—Oct. 15-16, Prescott; O. C. Harvey, Arkadelphia, moderator; Fred A. White, Prescott, vice-moderator; Kenneth R. Grant, Gurdon, clerk.

Tri County—Oct. 15-16, Wynne; Wilson Wood, Parkin, moderator; H. L. Lipford, Earle, vice-moderator; W. R. Woodell, Wynne, clerk.

Liberty—Oct. 16-17, Union Church, Rt. 3, El Dorado; Hugh Cantrell, Stephens, vice-moderator; Garland Anderson, Rt. 4, El Dorado, clerk.

Arkansas Valley—Oct. 17, Hughes; Reese S. Howard, Brinkley, moderator; D. D. Smothers, West Helena, vice-moderator; B. F. McDonald, West Helena, clerk.

Hope—Oct. 17-18, Central Church, Magnolia, Oct. 17, Genoa, Oct. 18; Bruce H. Price, Texarkana, moderator; Delbert McAtee, Texarkana, vice-moderator; L. B. Burnside, Texarkana, clerk.

Rocky Bayou—Oct. 7-18, Finley Creek Church, Battles; W. G. Wiley, Violet Hill, vice-moderator; Herman Dover, Melbourne, clerk.

Washington-Madison—Oct. 17-18, Lincoln; O. E. Williams, 515 Forest Ave., Fayetteville, moderator; Glenn Steele, West Fork, vice-moderator; J. W. Webb, 347 Rollston St., Fayetteville, clerk.

White County—Oct. 17-18, Searcy; L. M. Keeling, Judsonia, moderator; L. C. Langley, Kensett, vice-moderator; C. S. Maynard, Bald Knob, clerk.

Copenhagen Baptists Prepare to Entertain The World Alliance

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

Baptist World Congresses normally take place every five years. The Sixth Congress met at Atlanta, in July, 1939; but the war has compelled a three years' postponement, and also has made it impossible to accept either of the invitations offered in Atlanta—one from Rangoon and one from Budapest. Danish Baptists however have offered an invitation to Copenhagen in 1947, and the Executive Committee has gladly accepted. The dates chosen are July 29 to August 3, 1947.

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, president of the Baptist World Alliance, has just returned to London at the close of a week's visit to Denmark. He reports a splendid start with the preparations. Since the Danish Baptists are not a numerous body, they have decided that the entire Executive Committee of their Union shall be the Congress Committee, and have appointed special groups with the addition of leading laymen and women to deal with hospitality, transportation, publicity, arrangement of halls, finance, and other necessary details. The joint secretaries are the President of the Union, the Rev. Johannes Norgaard of Tollose, and Dr. Bredahl Petersen of Copenhagen, on the latter of whom the main burden of the work will rest but whose capacity and energy appear boundless.

While in Copenhagen Dr. Rushbrooke visited the Prime Minister, Mr. Knud Kristensen, Mayor H. P. Sorensen, and Bishop of Copenhagen Dr. H. Fuglsang Damgaard, all of whom gave him a most cordial reception. Each of the three has promised to deliver an address of welcome at the opening session of the Congress, which will be held in the City Hall.

The Hotels Association in Copenhagen has guaranteed 2,000 hotel rooms for registered members of the Congress from abroad, and will hold these until a few weeks before the opening day. Private hospitality will care for as many more.

Dr. Rushbrooke was also able to confer with the British Charge d'Affaires and the American Minister in Copenhagen, and found everywhere warm and sympathetic interest in the Congress.

The Danish Baptists express a strong hope that there may be not only a large attendance at the Congress but especially that young Baptists will come in considerable numbers, and that these will remain for a few days of informal fellowship and conference after the close of the Alliance assembly. They are eager that the youth conference may be centered in Tollose, where the seminary and the Danish Baptist High School are located.

I have asked Dr. Petersen to give me hotel rates in Copenhagen, which I will announce as soon as I hear from him. At the same time I hope also to give steamship and airplane rates and dates of sailings and flights.

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One of the greatest revivals in recent years closed at Beech Street Church, Texarkana on September 25. Dr. James P. Westberry, pastor of Morningside Church, Atlanta, Ga., was the preacher, and Norman Ferguson of First Church, Ft. Smith, led the singing. Among those who came into the church were six young married couples, and most of the others were adults. There were 23 additions, 13 by baptism.

Host Pastor Price Explains Plans for Housing of Convention Messengers

By BRUCE H. PRICE
Beech Street Church, Texarkana

The annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention will convene at Beech Street Baptist Church, Texarkana on November 19 at 10 a. m. The sessions will continue until noon November 21. The day meetings will be in the church, and the night gatherings at the city auditorium near the heart of the city. The church is about six blocks east of the Post Office.

As has been true at all the State Conventions since the beginning of the war years, it will be necessary for many of the messengers and visitors to stay in tourist courts, tourist homes, and rooms in private homes. The local hotels will care for as many as possible, and reservations should be made at once. A deposit on reservations will not be accepted. Write direct to the hotels for rooms. All rooms will be priced at regular commercial rates.

There are two modern hotels in Texarkana, the Grim Hotel, 200 rooms; and McCartney Hotel, 125 rooms. There are eighteen other hotels listed in the city directory, most of them small except the Savoy Hotel, 150 rooms.

Since the Pastors' Conference will meet in the afternoon and the Brotherhood meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, November 18, we are

expecting a large crowd to be here for Monday night before the opening of the convention.

Rates for those who stay in private homes will be \$1.50 for single room, and \$2.50 for double.

Groups and organizations planning to have banquets during the convention should contact Beech Street Church.

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Dr. Frank S. Groner, who has been associated with the Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, for the last 10 years, has accepted the position as administrator of the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. Dr. Groner is a young man of marked ability as an executive, and should do a great and good work in Memphis. His hospital experience has placed him among those in the forefront in that profession. He is a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and a member of national, state and local hospital organizations. He is a deacon in the Napoleon Avenue Baptist church of New Orleans, and his work in that church has been conspicuously valuable. We deeply regret to lose him, and our Board of Directors accepted his resignation with a sense of real loss.—Louis J. Bristow.

RUSSIAN BAPTISTS OVERFLOW CHURCH

These two photographs from Moscow indicate vividly the reception given Dr. Louie D. Newton on his recent visit there.

The photograph at the right was made from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, Moscow, on the Sunday morning Dr. Newton gave his first sermon in Russia. The center aisle was completely jammed with people who stood for the two-hour service, while others stood in all available rooms and the vestibule, spilling out into the street.

The photograph below shows a section of the overflow crowd outside the church at the same service. Here Dr. Newton is shown a transcribed message from the Baptist Training Union leaders of Atlanta to the leaders of Baptist youth in Russia.

The fourth and last of Dr. Newton's articles on "What I Saw and Heard in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" will appear in next week's paper.



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By LOUIE D. NEWTON

Baptist World Congresses normally take place every five years. The Sixth Congress met at Atlanta, in July, 1939; but the war has compelled a three years' postponement, and also has made it impossible to accept either of the invitations offered in Atlanta—one from Rangoon and one from Budapest. Danish Baptists however have offered an invitation to Copenhagen in 1947, and the Executive Committee has gladly accepted. The dates chosen are July 29 to August 3, 1947.

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, president of the Baptist World Alliance, has just returned to London at the close of a week's visit to Denmark. He reports a splendid start with the preparations. Since the Danish Baptists are not a numerous body, they have decided that the entire Executive Committee of their Union shall be the Congress Committee, and have appointed special groups with the addition of leading laymen and women to deal with hospitality, transportation, publicity, arrangement of halls, finance, and other necessary details. The joint secretaries are the President of the Union, the Rev. Johannes Norgaard of Tollose, and Dr. Bredahl Petersen of Copenhagen, on the latter of whom the main burden of the work will rest but whose capacity and energy appear boundless.

While in Copenhagen Dr. Rushbrooke visited the Prime Minister, Mr. Knud Kristensen, Mayor H. P. Sorensen, and Bishop of Copenhagen Dr. H. Fuglsang Damgaard, all of whom gave him a most cordial reception. Each of the three has promised to deliver an address of welcome at the opening session of the Congress, which will be held in the City Hall.

The Hotels Association in Copenhagen has guaranteed 2,000 hotel rooms for registered members of the Congress from abroad, and will hold these until a few weeks before the opening day. Private hospitality will care for as many more.

Dr. Rushbrooke was also able to confer with the British Charge d'Affaires and the American Minister in Copenhagen, and found everywhere warm and sympathetic interest in the Congress.

The Danish Baptists express a strong hope that there may be not only a large attendance at the Congress but especially that young Baptists will come in considerable numbers, and that these will remain for a few days of informal fellowship and conference after the close of the Alliance assembly. They are eager that the youth conference may be centered in Tollose, where the seminary and the Danish Baptist High School are located.

I have asked Dr. Petersen to give me hotel rates in Copenhagen, which I will announce as soon as I hear from him. At the same time I hope also to give steamship and airplane rates and dates of sailings and flights.

—000—

One of the greatest revivals in recent years closed at Beech Street Church, Texarkana on September 25. Dr. James P. Westberry, pastor of Morningside Church, Atlanta, Ga., was the preacher, and Norman Ferguson of First Church, Ft. Smith, led the singing. Among those who came into the church were six young married couples, and most of the others were adults. There were 23 additions, 13 by baptism.

Host Pastor Price Explains Plans for Housing of Convention Messengers

By BRUCE H. PRICE
Beech Street Church, Texarkana

The annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention will convene at Beech Street Baptist Church, Texarkana on November 19 at 10 a. m. The sessions will continue until noon November 21. The day meetings will be in the church, and the night gatherings at the city auditorium near the heart of the city. The church is about six blocks east of the Post Office.

As has been true at all the State Conventions since the beginning of the war years, it will be necessary for many of the messengers and visitors to stay in tourist courts, tourist homes, and rooms in private homes. The local hotels will care for as many as possible, and reservations should be made at once. A deposit on reservations will not be accepted. Write direct to the hotels for rooms. All rooms will be priced at regular commercial rates.

There are two modern hotels in Texarkana, the Grim Hotel, 200 rooms; and McCartney Hotel, 125 rooms. There are eighteen other hotels listed in the city directory, most of them small except the Savoy Hotel, 150 rooms.

Since the Pastors' Conference will meet in the afternoon and the Brotherhood meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, November 18, we are

expecting a large crowd to be here for Monday night before the opening of the convention.

Rates for those who stay in private homes will be \$1.50 for single room, and \$2.50 for double.

Groups and organizations planning to have banquets during the convention should contact Beech Street Church.

—000—

Dr. Frank S. Groner, who has been associated with the Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, for the last 10 years, has accepted the position as administrator of the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. Dr. Groner is a young man of marked ability as an executive, and should do a great and good work in Memphis. His hospital experience has placed him among those in the forefront in that profession. He is a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and a member of national, state and local hospital organizations. He is a deacon in the Napoleon Avenue Baptist church of New Orleans, and his work in that church has been conspicuously valuable. We deeply regret to lose him, and our Board of Directors accepted his resignation with a sense of real loss.—Louis J. Bristow.

RUSSIAN BAPTISTS OVERFLOW CHURCH

These two photographs from Moscow indicate vividly the reception given Dr. Louie D. Newton on his recent visit there.

The photograph at the right was made from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, Moscow, on the Sunday morning Dr. Newton gave his first sermon in Russia. The center aisle was completely jammed with people who stood for the two-hour service, while others stood in all available rooms and the vestibule, spilling out into the street.

The photograph below shows a section of the overflow crowd outside the church at the same service. Here Dr. Newton is shown a transcribed message from the Baptist Training Union leaders of Atlanta to the leaders of Baptist youth in Russia.

The fourth and last of Dr. Newton's articles on "What I Saw and Heard in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" will appear in next week's paper.



Summer Field Workers Leave Trail of Blessings in Communities They Visit

By OTTIS DENNEY
Missionary, Hope Association

One of the most outstanding contributions to rural missions in Arkansas is the work being done each summer by the state Summer Field Workers, trained and sent out, two-by-two, by the Religious Education Department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Started Nine Years Ago

For the past nine years these student volunteers from all over Arkansas have been going into remote areas of the state, seeking out the weak or semi-weak churches, conducting training courses in Baptist church membership, taking religious censuses, doing personal soul-winning, strengthening the whole program of the churches, introducing the work of the Southern Baptist Convention and extending Christ's Kingdom throughout the earth.

Their work is never forgotten by the churches and their consecrated lives continue to influence those with whom they have come in contact. Young men and women have been influenced by these workers to give their lives to Christ for missions and to preach the glorious Gospel of Christ around the world.

Hope Association Work Reported

Hope Association had the privilege of having these young workers serve in 14 rural and semi-rural churches, August 18-24. There were 767 enrolled in all of the churches, 395 awards issued, 27 unions organized—8 of these are new—42 professions of faith, 133 rededications and 49 additions to the churches.

The pastors cooperated splendidly and report a great work done in their churches. They were assisted in church visitation, soul-winning and in the general up-building of their churches.

The churches were strengthened spiritually, educationally, and doctrinally. Practical methods were introduced by the workers and a program of organization made to fit each particular situation. Ralph Davis, state Training Union director, the very efficient leader of the group, with the missionary made a tour of the churches to see how the work was progressing. After each interview, suggestions were made, weak points stressed, encouragement offered, and the workers left

better prepared to pursue their objectives. Without a single exception every church said that they "got the best team." Thanks to the efficient training received at the Siloam Assembly just before the young people went out on the field!

Communities Greatly Helped

The communities contacted will never be the same. Both saints and sinners were inspired to a higher ideal in life. Many found a new grip on life and had their faith strengthened in both God and man—here, before their eyes, were young men and women, working side-by-side, with their eyes fixed on God, their hearts centered in the will of Christ and a burning compassion for the lost and dying. These young people could not be moved by the word "can't," nor their faith shaken in God. We can still hear them singing in unison, as they drove in on the bus, at the rally and when they left:

*I can, I can, I know I can,
Through the never failing Christ.
Though the work be hard and long,
I'll sing the victor's song,
I can, through Christ.*

The associational program of missions was reinforced through the teaching and visitation. Work will be easier now for the pastors and churches to put on any other concerted effort. I have never witnessed such splendid cooperation on the part of the pastors and churches in calling for the workers upon their arrival. (Two churches failed to get a team—not enough to go around.) Their stay was made pleasant. Cars were furnished most of the teams for visitation. Their leadership and suggestions were respected by all.

A Streamlined Effort

With a balanced program of evangelism and education it would have taken the missionary several years to accomplish what was done in one week by the workers. The greatest revival of the year's work followed the foundation laid by these tireless young people. There were 33 additions to the church, 25 tithers—instead of the usual Sunday offering being from \$4 to \$12, the offering amounted \$58 the last Sunday of the revival. The pastor's salary was raised from \$25 to \$50, half-time.

Yes, Arkansas Baptists are graciously blessed with such a program of state mis-

sions: trained and consecrated college students, volunteering their summer's vacation to go out and help their country brothers and sisters in Christ. We can well hear the Saviour say, "For of such are the Kingdom of God."

—000—

Coed's Consecration Leads to Revival at Marmaduke Church

By IRVING M. PRINCE
Pastor, First Church, Paragould

The story back of a gracious revival at Marmaduke church is a most fascinating one. Miss Dorothea Dean Rasberry, a fine Ouachita student, in planning her summer's work, had to make a choice between Summer Field Work and staying at home to promote a program in her own local church. She chose the latter.

In the early part of the summer, Miss Rasberry and Miss Glenda Winstead, another fine Christian, planned and prayed for a great revival in their church. During the week preceding the revival, special meetings for young people were planned on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. On Tuesday night, Mr. George Stuart, a fine deacon in First Church, Paragould, led the group in an inspirational and devotional service, after which the ladies of the church served a gracious supper to 53 young people. On Thursday night, Erba Butler, mission pastor of the Paragould Church, met with this group, which had a wiener roast and a devotional service. Friday night I spoke to the group on "The Sufficiency of Christ," and the importance and prayer partners for a great revival. An old-fashioned ice cream supper was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

The revival services resulted in 38 decisions, 26 uniting with the church for baptism. The music was conducted by George Stuart of First Church, Paragould. Miss Helen Harriette Miley, secretary of the church, and Miss Glenda Winstead assisted at the two pianos.

On Tuesday night after the close of the meeting, the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper were observed. This was followed by a miscellaneous shower for Miss Rasberry.

First Church, Marmaduke, today has a great constituency, a real possibility and only needs some aggressive man to lead in a program. Bert Corbett is chairman of the pulpit committee.

Pulaski County Plans World Mission Week

Twenty-seven missionary speakers will participate in an association-wide World Mission Week observance in Pulaski County's 53 churches, October 6-11. The week's program, arranged by City Missionary Taylor Stanfill, Mrs. Gus Bush, Rev. Ray Branscum, and I. E. Taylor, will use each of the speakers in the different churches, allowing all congregations to know and hear every missionary engaged in the program.

Dr. T. W. Coggs, president of Arkansas Baptist College, and Dr. Roland Smith, Atlanta, Ga., special representative of the Home Mission Board to the Negro people, will tour some of the churches with two choirs.

The speakers include missionaries of the Foreign and the Home Boards, Arkansas state

and associational missionaries, and others who have done outstanding mission work in some particular field. They are:

Foreign Board Missionaries—Miss Bonnie Jean Ray, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lowe, and Miss Helen Louise McCullough, all missionaries to China.

Home Board missionaries—Rev. Clovis Brantley, New Orleans; Lewis W. Martin, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. Roe Beard, missionaries to Indians, Muskogee, Okla.; Dr. J. B. Rounds, head of the Department of Indian Work. Miss Irene Chambers, field worker; Rev. A. Pucciarelli, missionary-pastor to the Italian people; Miss Vena Aguiard, missionary to the French; Rev. L. C. Smith, missionary to the French; Rev. Albert Lowther, su-

perintendent of city missions, Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Bertha Wallis, with Good-will Center, Birmingham, Ala.

State missionaries—Rev. H. A. Zimmerman, Arkadelphia, and Nelson Tull, secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of Arkansas.

Associational workers—Dr. Carl A. Clark, pastor-at-large, Liberty Association.

Others—Dr. W. T. Coggs; Rev. J. F. Queen, pastor, Baptist State Hospital, Little Rock; Thomas T. Holloway, field representative of the American Bible Society; Deacon Claude L. Durrett, Immanuel Church, Little Rock. Pastor I. M. Prince, First Church, Paragould; Chaplain C. O. Hitt, Ft. Roots Hospital, and Pastor W. O. Vaught, Jr., Immanuel Church, Little Rock.

STATE TRAINING

Will Be

October 20-26

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Little Rock**

Sponsored by

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



J. E. Lambdin



Miss Thelma Arnote



Leonard Wedel



Mrs. William Perkinson



Mrs. J. E. Labdin

WHAT IS THIS CLINIC?

- I. An enlargement campaign conducted in Immanuel Church, Little Rock, beginning Sunday, October 20, and closing on Friday night, October 25.
 1. A Planning Meeting for all Immanuel Training Union workers, and all clinic workers, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
 2. Classes for all Immanuel members, and all clinic workers each night, Monday through Friday, conducted by the Sunday School Board workers. Conferences for all Immanuel members, and all clinic workers will be held each night, Monday through Friday.
 3. Organizations will be set up, graded, and adjusted. There will be observation and practical laboratory work for all clinic workers as they assist the Sunday School Board workers.
- II. The training of 100 clinic workers by practical laboratory work and demonstrations.
 1. Morning conferences for all clinic workers will include the presentation of Training Union departments, practical demonstrations on presenting a Training Union at work, and campaign Workers' Conference for all clinic workers, and Immanuel Training Union workers.
 2. Afternoon conferences will include field work for Immanuel Church, assisted by all clinicians.
 3. The clinic workers will observe and participate in all of the phases of an enlargement campaign.
 4. Morning and afternoon classes and conferences for Training Union workers will be under the supervision of Mr. J. E. Lambdin, and the other workers from the Baptist Sunday School Board.
- III. A State Meeting for all associational Training Union officers (or representatives) will be held on Friday morning and afternoon, October 25, in connection with the State Clinic. For all associational Training Union officers (or representatives), who attend the meeting on Friday, transportation will be provided for one car from each association, at the rate of 3 cents per mile, provided as many as four come in one car. Many will come for the entire clinic, including the Friday meeting, and will receive the 3 cents per mile rate.

WHO WILL LEAD?

Mr. J. E. Lambdin, secretary of the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will direct the clinic. Others from the Sunday School Board who will assist are:
 Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary; Miss Thelma Arnote, director of Story Hour work; Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, editor of junior-intermediate literature; Mr. Leonard

APPLICANT

STATE TRAINING CLINIC

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

October 20-26

Realizing the benefit to be derived from the Training Union Clinic to be held at Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas, on October 20, under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday School Board and the Training Union Department of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, I hereby make application to be one of the 100 clinic workers.

Name _____

Address _____

Church _____

Position or office held _____

UNION CLINIC

held in
BAPTIST CHURCH
Arkansas

October 20-26

by
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD



Dr. T. L. Holcomb

E. Wedel, director of associational Training Union work; Mr. Versil Crenshaw, director of intermediate work; Mr. R. Maines Rawls, director of young people's work, and Dr. Clay I. Hudson, director of adult Training Union work. Mrs. Wm. J. Perkinson, state approved junior worker, will teach the junior boys and girls each night. Ralph W. Davis, state Training Union director, will assist with the practical work.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

PASTORS. Every pastor should study and master the technique of conducting a Training Union enlargement campaign.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORS and EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES.

ALL TRAINING UNION OFFICERS.

ALL ASSOCIATIONAL TRAINING UNION OFFICERS.

TRAINING UNION MEMBERS and all who are interested in Training Union work.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

No registration fee.

Bed and breakfast provided free of charge by Immanuel Church.

Noon and evening meals provided at the Immanuel Church free, by the Religious Education Department.

All books provided free of charge by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

TRANSPORTATION. Each clinic worker will pay his own transportation unless as many as four associational Training Union officers (or representatives) come from one association, and attend the meeting Friday morning and afternoon at Immanuel Church, which will be for the associational officers. In this case, 3 cents per mile will be paid for one car from each association.

HOW ENROLL?

Fill out the application blank form below and mail immediately to Reverend Ralph W. Davis, 203 Radio Center, Little Rock. From the list of applications received, 100 will be accepted for the clinic. Please mail your application as soon as possible, as the number to be accepted is necessarily limited.



R. Maines Rawls



Versil Crenshaw

APPLICATION BLANK
UNION CLINIC
CHURCH, LITTLE ROCK
1946

Rolling and participating in the State Baptist Church, Little Rock, beginning s Education Department of Arkansas, ptist Sunday School Board, I herewith as a member of the clinic for the full

Phone _____

Association _____



Clay I. Hudson



Ralph W. Davis

Woman's Missionary Union

Auxiliary to Arkansas Baptist State Convention
209 Radio Center Building, Little Rock

MRS. J. E. SHORT
President

MRS. C. H. RAY
Executive Secretary and Treasurer

ALVIN HATTON
Royal Ambassador Secretary

WMU Will Sponsor Eight District Methods Conferences Oct. 29 to Nov. 8

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will promote eight District Methods Conferences during the period of October 29 to November 8. Further announcements concerning speakers and conference leaders will be presented soon. Check date of your District Conference and urge a good attendance from your church, particularly your 1947 WMU officers and chairmen. The schedule follows:

Southwest — Tuesday, October 29 — Texarkana, College Hill Church, Mrs. Mae Peck, 508 Ferguson; Central—Wednesday, October 30—Hot Springs, First, Mrs. L. A. Bloom, 208 Virginia; West Central—Thursday, October 31 — Booneville, Mrs. Cyril Bryant; Northwest—Friday, November 1—Fayetteville, First, Mrs. J. R. Stratton, 515 Storer; North Central—Tuesday, November 5 — Flippin, Mrs. Clyde Johnson; Northeast—Wednesday, November 6—Corning, Mrs. Mack Blackwood; East Central—Thursday, November 7—Trumann, Mrs. P. S. Thompson, Rt. 1 (tentative); Southeast — Friday, November 8—McGehee, Mrs. C. N. Bannister, 401 N. Second.

Plan for Royal Ambassador Focus Week—Nov. 10 - 16

Royal Ambassador Focus Week is a good time to place the work of the Royal Ambassadors before the entire church. It is also a good time for Royal Ambassador chapters to render real service. There are many things that might be done during Royal Ambassador Focus Week. Plans should be made early with the pastor and others. Here are a few suggestions of what a chapter might do:

1. Serve as ushers at one of the Sunday services, November 10.
2. Give a demonstration of a chapter meeting or some other phase of Royal Ambassador work at one of the Sunday services, November 10, or at prayer service November 13, or before the WMS or Brotherhood.
3. Plan and promote some outstanding Knightly Deeds project. Make this a real community missions project.
4. Organize a new Royal Ambassador chapter in your church or a nearby church.

5. Plan some special outing or recreation.

6. Study a mission book.

Order the material you will need for Focus Week activities well in advance to make sure it will reach you in time. Secure all free helps from state headquarters, 209 Radio Center, Little Rock. Also order T-shirts (75c) and Eagle Books (10c), from the state office.

Arkansas Girls in Training In New Orleans Seminary

We have received from Helen E. Falls, dean of women, New Orleans Baptist Seminary, the following list of Arkansas girls who are in training there. Home address and birthday of each is listed:

Mary Ruth Hastings, 724 So. Main, Stuttgart, Feb. 15; Louise Layton, 602 E. Pine St., Gurdon, Oct. 21; Doris Reamy, 312 Ward Ave., Hot Springs, March 8; Evelyn Stanford, April 8; and Aileen Storey, Box 607, Heber Springs, October 3.

Miss Falls asked that we publish the names of these girls from our state with the hope that our women will take a personal interest in them, remembering them in prayer and possibly with gifts during the year. She feels that this would tend to strengthen the relationship between the students and their home states. She suggests that perhaps our women would like to add a Japanese student, Ruth Kuwata, who is from Hawaii and whose birthday is August 9.

Miss Falls tells us that the women's dormitory has recently been redecorated and that the unusually fine group of girls seems to be quite happy in it. The enrolment of the Seminary has far exceeded that of last year, and the best year in the history of the school is anticipated.

We will present in the near future a list of girls from Arkansas in other training schools.

Second Church, Little Rock, Has Unusual WMS Meeting

The September meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Little Rock, Second Church, September 3, was one of unusual interest. At the business session pre-

Dedication of Baptistry at Rector Attracts All of City's Church-Goers

By J. S. COMPERE
Corning

Mrs. Compere and I have recently spent eight happy days (September 8-15) with Pastor E. C. Polk and his fine church at Rector. This was a special Church Emphasis Week, and in addition to the regular preaching services, Mrs. Compere met with the women each afternoon and led them to perfect their WMU organization, with all young people's auxiliaries. On Friday evening at a supper for these young people there was a total attendance of 97.

During all this time Miss Gracia Halstead of Oklahoma City was there making their baptistry painting, and she did a most excellent job of it. Miss Halstead has made baptistry paintings for many Southern Baptist churches, and it is my opinion that her paintings cannot be excelled. She also gave interesting and helpful chalk talks at all regular services.

There was fine attendance at all these services, and on the closing Sunday night the house was packed, with a few standing. At this service the baptistry painting was unveiled, and the two Methodist churches of the town called off their services and both Methodist pastors, with many of their members, were there.

A baptismal service followed the unveiling. At the request of Pastor Polk, I made a brief talk im-

mediately preceding the baptising. The baptistry had already been unveiled, showing the Jordan River from its source to the place where Jesus was baptized and where it seems to flow into the baptistry.

I tried to show how baptism had been emphasized and honored in the New Testament. I then pointed out that Baptists follow exactly the pattern set in the New Testament, calling especial attention to the case of Phillip and the Eunuch, where they both went down into the water, "both Philip and the Eunuch; and he baptized him," and they came up out of the water. I told them that they would see exactly that sort of performance in a few minutes. The pastor and the candidate would both go down into the water, the pastor would baptize the candidate and they would both come up out of the water.

Then I pointed out the symbolism of baptism — buried with Christ, etc. And I told them that here again they would see just that same symbolism. In coming to baptism the candidate would declare that he had died to sin; as he went under the water he would be declaring that he was buried with Christ; and as he came up out of the water he would declare that he had been raised up with Christ to live a resurrection life. One of the Methodist pastors came and expressed hearty appreciation of my message. As I left the church the other Methodist pastor was standing at the baptistry, looking into the water.

Bro. Polk has been pastor of this church less than two years, and he has done a monumental piece of work there. The church was in a somewhat run-down condition when he came, but under his leadership it has made great progress. I had known him for several years in Missouri before he came to Rector, and I felt that the church was fortunate to secure him and I am now more convinced than ever of that fact. He is a tireless worker, always on the job and at it, and he promotes an all-round program and leads the church to give full support to the whole denominational program.


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Pedro's Investment

By VIVIAN A. BRUNER
In The Commission

"Jesus loves the little children,
All the children of the world—"
Pedro sang softly as he led his
donkey toward the public market
one bright summer morning.

"Clippety-clap! Clippety-clap!"
sounded Hobo's tiny hoofs on the
rough cobble stones.

Pedro stroked the donkey's silky
ears with a brown chubby hand.
There were tears in Pedro's eyes
but he brushed them away.

Hobo nuzzled his cold nose
against his master's tear-stained
face. Up went one long donkey
ear; down, the other. Pedro
laughed his delight at this favorite
donkey trick.

Throwing his arms about the
pet, Pedro whispered seriously,
"Hobo, the missionary told us that
many children do not have food to
eat because they live where bombs
were dropped. It would not feel
good to go without food, would it,
Hobo?"

Just then a prosperous-looking
gentleman approached.

"Buenos dias, Senor," Pedro
bowed and tipped his broad-brim-
med sombrero. "Would you care
to buy a nice donkey?"

The gentleman stopped and
looked carefully at Hobo. "He is
small—" he mused.

"Oh, but Senor, he has a good
heart and likes to work." Pedro
looked anxiously into the man's
face. "But you would be good to
him?"

"Why do you wish to sell him?"
the man asked, kindly.

Then Pedro told him of the mis-
sion school which he attended on
week days . . . of starving children
in other countries . . . of Jesus' love
for them.

When he had finished the man
gently stroked the donkey between
the ears. "And how will you ride
to school without your donkey?"
he asked.

Pedro lowered his eyes. "It is a
long walk," he admitted, "but I
am strong—and I have plenty to
eat."

"Very well," agreed the gentle-
man, "I will buy your donkey, on
one condition: that I be allowed to
attend the mission school with you
tomorrow."

Pedro was up with the sun the
next morning. Chores were no
task on this day, for his heart was
light with singing. Long before the
gentleman drove up in front of
the humble house, Pedro was
standing outside, his hair neatly
combed, the new shining silver
pieces clinking together in his
pocket.

Introductions completed, Pedro
ushered his new friend to a com-
fortable chair in the schoolroom.
Then with hurried feet he made
his way back to the missionary.
Proudly he presented his newly-

In All Thy Ways

A Page for Youth
By
Catherine Jordan

acquired wealth. "To help feed the
war-children," he said simply.

Tears filled the missionary's
eyes, but she looked into Pedro's
shining face and said nothing.
School work was resumed.

"Our memory verse this morn-
ing is found in Proverbs 19:17,"
said the teacher. "He that hath
pity upon the poor lendeth unto
the Lord; and that which he hath
given will he pay again."

"May I say a word?" asked a
deep voice from the back of the
schoolroom. It was Pedro's friend.
Coming to the front of the room,
he faced the children.

"Yesterday morning a small boy
offered to sell me a donkey—" he
began. Pedro scarcely knew what
he said after that, except that be-
cause of his, Pedro's, little gift the
man was giving his life and all to
the Lord Jesus. He was going away
to study and become a preacher.

In the Belgian Congo

Instead of saying "hello" as we
do when we greet people, they say,
"Kiambote" which means good
day.

The New Testament is called the
Luwawanu Luampa.

The more popular foods are pa-
paya melons, fried bananas, bread-
fruit, guavas, citrus fruit, and
peanuts.

So many students come to the
mission schools that in some places
half of the boys and girls attend
classes in the morning and the re-
mainder in the afternoon.

The pupils study music, French,
arithmetic, geography, science, Bi-
ble, and Christian ethics, plus
many more subjects.

The mothers come to the baby
clinic carrying their babies on their
backs, a pot or other load on their
heads and often something in their
hands.

The names of the babies from
Christian homes are quite reveal-
ing as you can see—Elijah, David,
Nicodemo, Lazalo (Lazarus), Meli
(Mary), and Luta (Ruth).

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THE CONVERTED
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Plea for the Children of the Earth

While children here dream on in guarded sleep,
And mothers listen through the peaceful night,
O God, protect the driven ones who weep.

They march in broken lines, the soldiers keep
Them shuffling weary feet, their faces white—
While children here dream on in guarded sleep.

Beyond the shattered fields of war they creep,
Their childish laughter silent, stilled by fright,
O God, protect the driven ones who weep.

What once was home, they left a shell-torn heap,
They wander now in search of hope and light;
While children here dream on in guarded sleep,
O God, protect the driven ones who weep.

—Marel Brown.

A Way to Help the Boys and Girls Of Europe

You can send a Friendship Box
to the boys and girls of liberated
Europe. This will be a way of en-
couraging friendship and under-
standing between American and
European youth.

Use an empty wooden cigar box.
It may be painted, lacquered, cov-
ered with fancy paper or cloth,
cut-outs, decals, and the like.

Enclose a friendship letter, a
snapshot of yourself, and a New
Testament or copies of The Gos-
pels. Because of the scarcity of
paper abroad, include two sheets
of writing paper and self-address-
ed envelope so that you may re-
ceive a reply from whoever re-
ceives your box.

Be sure to include in your box:
school supplies (pencils, pen hold-
ers, pen points, erasers, small pad
or notebook); sewing kit with
needles, thread, thimble, pins;
socks or mittens, preferably of
wool; tooth brush; tooth powder in
strong container; band aids; soap.

If there is still space in your box
put in the following as fillers: shoe
laces, combs, safety pins, bobby
pins, hairpins, hair ribbons for
girls, neckties for boys, nail file,
handkerchiefs, scissors, penknife,
small toy or ball.

When you wrap your box be sure
that there is no glass in it. Use
heavy brown paper with strong
string and wrap securely. On the
outside of the package, list the
contents, state which country you
wish to send it to, or for what age

person it is intended, and whether
the box is for a boy or girl.

Winter will be here soon and
because of the coal strikes in the
United States, many of the coun-
tries in Europe will not have fuel to
keep them warm. Any old clothes,
hats, and shoes that you have may
be sent to help them from freez-
ing. They must be clean! Look in
your closets, gather all the clothes
that you have outgrown or are
tired of and send them to any au-
thorized foreign relief agency.

Your "friendship boxes" and
boxes of clothes may be sent to
one of the following authorized
foreign relief agencies:

- Greek War Relief Association,
420 East 54th Street,
New York, New York.
- American Relief for Italy, Inc.
92 11th Avenue,
New York, New York.
- United Yugoslav Relief Fund of
America,
877 Broadway,
New York, New York.
- Polish War Relief, Inc.,
33 Union Square,
New York, New York.

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BE A MAN FOR CHRIST!

"Wherefore come out from among them, and **BE YE SEPARATE**, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing, and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you" (2 Corinthians 6:17).


The temptation to conform to the world in manner of life, to engage in the habits and practices of the world, is one of the most constant and subtle temptations with which a Christian man has to contend. The charm and witchery of the world, the spell and blandishments of the world, the world's persuasiveness and attraction, all serve as a magnet which exerts a ceaseless pull on all human hearts. But God calls His people to be separate from the world!

A man's Christianity should impel him to be as different on the **OUTSIDE** as he is on the **INSIDE**! Certainly the presence of the indwelling Christ constrains a Christian to show forth his new creation in every relationship of life. A Christian's speech, for example, should be controlled by his new nature, and not by his old nature. A Christian's habits should be habits which build for eternity, and not habits of the world; for, "the fashion of this world passeth away." A Christian's deeds should always show forth the presence and power of Christ. In every area and relationship of life God wants His people to be peculiar; not queer, but different in every way from those "having no hope, and without God in the world." John the Beloved, writing to the people of God, says plainly, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (1 John 2:15-17).

One of the first obstacles a Christian man encounters when he endeavors to live a separated life is the problem of bringing his body under control. When he tries to do this he immediately starts a war! He finds quickly that he has a real and continuing fight on his hands. The fight is between the Spirit and the flesh, between the new nature and the old nature. Does not Paul tell us, "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the flesh" (Galatians 5:16-17).

It will help any Christian in his fight to bring his body under subjection if he will lay hold of the sublime truth that his body belongs to God! Listen again to Paul: "What, know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not

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NELSON F. TULL
Secretary

212 Radio Center
Little Rock

your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's" (1 Corinthians 6:19-20). A Christian must take every care not to defile the temple of God! Paul, who had the same struggle with the flesh which every Christian has, tells how he kept on winning the victory: "I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection: lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be disappointed" (1 Corinthians 9:27).

While it is not the purpose of this article to condemn certain specific sins, it may be well to consider one common habit which has a strong hold indeed on many Christian men. That is the habit of smoking. The Christian smoker always has an uneasy conscience about the habit, no matter how loud and strong his arguments may be to justify it. He may even crawl out on the weak limb of personal business or personal liberty; but down in his Christian heart, he **KNOWS!**

It hurts his body; and he **KNOWS** it!

It hurts his Christian influence; and he **KNOWS** it!

It sets an unchristian example; and he **KNOWS** it!

He ought to quit the habit; and he **KNOWS** it!

A smoking Sunday School teacher is unthinkable; yet there are many of them. Surely, the smoking habit disqualifies a man as a teacher of a class of boys, regardless of his other qualifications. For boys look to their teacher for evidences of the inward changes that Christianity has produced in him. It's bad when these evidences are hidden under a smoke screen. Pity the boys in a Sunday School class where the Word of God is taught with a breath that is befouled with tobacco! Imagine a Sunday School teacher who is a smoker looking his boys in the eyes as he teaches from the Golden Text, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Very few smokers are consistent soul-winners; perhaps none. The reason is that they are sowing to

the flesh, and not to the Spirit. Jesus says, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." If soul-winning is the highest realm of service to God, then a smoker, whose habit keeps him on the low level of fleshly gratification, is working under a very serious handicap.

We are commanded to "be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might." This command is surely a divine challenge to every Christian man to put aside everything that weakens his body. Isn't it true that anything which weakens a man's body makes him always somewhat less, in everything he faces, than the man he ought to be and can be? Listen to Paul once more: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, **QUIT YOU LIKE MEN, BE STRONG**" (1 Corinthians 16:31).

More than almost anything else, our churches need men who are clean, free from worldly habits, and who are willing to put the power of their lives into the fight for God and right; against the devil and wrong! The need is for men who are willing to forego the pleasures of the world, and to live now for the things which are eternal. Such men are worth everything to the progress of our churches in a day when the world has a tragic and powerful grip on the hearts and lives of so many of our people.

Living a separated life is the extension of an **ATTITUDE** over into the realm of daily living. The attitude is expressed in Romans 12:1-2: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." This attitude is further set forth in these two matchless principles of Christian conduct: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God"; and, "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving to God and the Father by Him" (1 Corinthians 10:31 and Colossians 3:17). Measuring his thoughts and his words and his deeds by the standards of **GOD'S WILL** and **GOD'S GLORY**, will help any Christian man to win the

victory in his fight to live a separated life!

God give us men who are willing to put aside worldly things and to separate themselves unto the Savior of their souls, the Lord of their lives; unto "Him that loved us, and loosed us from our sins in His Own blood"!

Men, let's be **MEN** for Christ!

—000—

Student Leaders Visit Campuses

Maximum Christian living has been emphasized on nine Arkansas campuses this week through a fall tour of campuses sponsored by the Department of Religious Education.

William Hall Preston, of the Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and T. D. McCulloch, State BSU Secretary, have visited the University of Arkansas, Arkansas Tech, Hendrix, Central, State Teachers, Ouachita, Henderson State Teachers, Magnolia A. & M., and Monticello A. & M. They held youth rallies in some of the college center Baptist churches, spoke in chapel, held conferences with students, and worked with the BSU councils.

Baptist students were also encouraged to attend the State BSU Convention in Jonesboro, November 1-3. This Convention is usually the outstanding Baptist student event of the year.

—000—

Southwestern Seminary Has Largest Enrolment

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has registered 1069 resident students to make the largest enrolment in its 39 years history. This is an increase of 136 over last year's enrolment of 933. These students come from 33 states and two foreign countries.

Class rooms and dormitories are crowded beyond capacity. In the words of Dr. E. D. Head, president, "We do not have classes. We have congregations."

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Every Father Owes His
Children a Christian
Environment

The ARKANSAS BAPTIST Should Be in Every
Baptist Home in Arkansas

Spiraling Production Costs Make Necessary

Increase in Subscription Price

Effective January, 1947

Publication costs of the Arkansas Baptist have risen so rapidly the past few years that actual expenses of printing the paper and mailing it to the subscribers are up approximately 25 per cent over 1944. With increased prices of newsprint granted by OPA, a minimum 15 per cent jump in costs is inevitable for 1947 operations.

Facing this unavoidable and inevitable upsetting of the paper's operating budget and viewing reports of hundreds of other papers and magazines which have already increased subscription prices, the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention has voted that, effective January 1, 1947, prices of the Arkansas Baptist shall be as follows:

- THE BUDGET PLAN**, wherein the church sends the paper to every family in its resident membership, increased from 10c to.....**11c per month**
- THE CLUB PLAN**, wherein 10 or more subscriptions are secured in same list, increased from \$1.25 to..... **\$1.50 per year**
- THE INDIVIDUAL PLAN**, to remain at **\$2.00 per year**

The Arkansas Baptist, constantly operating on the narrowest possible margin, continues to give you the best possible paper at the lowest possible cost.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST

Youth's Number One Enemy

There is a cause back of every effect. Things do not "just happen." Crime was never so rampant, brazen and openly defiant of all standards of decency as it is now.

According to the Readers' Digest for July 1946, Department of Justice figures showing increase of crime during the years 1929 to 1944 revealed the following record for 10 to 18-year-old boys: murder up 47 per cent; rape up 69 per cent; assaults up 71 per cent. Sex crimes other than rape had risen 61 per cent. For girls of the same age, sex offenses and prostitution rose 375 per cent. Drunkenness rose 174 per cent.

Children today are committing 56 per cent of all crimes, prompting the Federal Bureau of Investigation to establish a department to deal with juvenile delinquents. "These are not all underprivileged children. Child offenders come from good homes as frequently as from 'bad homes'," wrote J. Edgar Hoover.

Give serious thought to the following quotation: "No man, or body of men, has a right to prosecute a calling which is necessarily antagonistic to the interests of the commonwealth." — Judge Blackstone. We have no greater authority on law than Blackstone. He is the authority preeminent.

Tobacco Is Cause

In a paper so short as this must be, I can only deal with one enemy of youth specifically. I recognize the ruthlessness of alcohol, but I also recognize that cigarette smoking leads to the use of alcohol. They are co-workers in the degradation of humanity. Cigarettes work sneakily and quietly, but alcohol works openly and shamelessly.

I propose to show that the use of tobacco, and especially the use of cigarettes by young people, is "antagonistic to the interests of the commonwealth," because tobacco in any form injures all who use it, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. I could introduce many unimpeachable witnesses.

The renowned Dr. D. H. Kress said: "In the cigarette we are fighting an evil that is threatening civilization. Years ago the state-

By W. J. ROBINSON
Kansas City, Mo.

ment was made by one of America's leading educators, Dr. Gunsaulys, 'that the fight against the cigarette is a fight for civilization.'

Strong Words

Hudson Maxim said: "The wreath of cigarette smoke that curls up about the head of the growing lad holds his brain in an iron grip which prevents it from growing and his mind from developing just as surely as the iron shoe does the foot of the Chinese girl.

"In the terrible struggle for survival against the deadly cigarette smoke, development and growth are sacrificed by nature, which in the fight for very life itself must yield up every vital luxury such as healthy body growth and growth of brain and mind.

"If all boys could be made to know that with every breath of cigarette smoke they inhale imbecility and exhale manhood, that they are tapping their arteries and letting their life's blood out as surely as though their veins and arteries were severed, and the cigarette is a maker of invalids, criminals, and fools — not men — it ought to deter them some. Yellow finger stain is an emblem of deeper degradation and enslavement than the ball and chain."

John Ruskin said. "Tobacco is the worst curse of modern civilization."

Dr. W. D. Hyde, president of Bowdoin College: "The tobacco habit is injurious to health, to scholarship, and character. It weakens the will, diminishes the power of application, and lowers the tone of thought and feeling. Excessive smokers are uniformly poor scholars." He could have said truthfully that cigarettes make excessive smokers of nearly all who use them—they enslave.

Dr. T. D. Crothers, superintendent of Walnut Lodge Hospital Inc.,

Hartford, Conn., in discussing the use of tobacco, said: "I consider cigarette smoking the most dangerous, because the products of combustion are drawn into the mouth directly and absorbed.

"Loss of power, loss of control, diminished vitality and general inefficiency and profound weakness are almost certain to follow. Other diseases are invited and show greater persistency and fatality. The one conclusion is that tobacco is a more or less dangerous narcotic to the senses and the higher brain activities, and no person who uses tobacco can be in complete possession of his faculties and power of control and exercise the highest efficiency possible."

Ex-President Hoover said: "There is no agency in the world that is so seriously affecting the health, efficiency and character of boys and girls as the cigarette habit. Nearly every delinquent boy is a cigarette smoker. Cigarettes are a source of crime."

Hint to Wise

"A hint to the wise is sufficient." If this saying is true, every thoughtful parent who reads what I have quoted will inform himself and join in a campaign of education by example and precept to save our boys and girls from being made slaves by "Youth's Number One Enemy."

What Blackstone said is true and it is imperative for the good of our youth that every parent, teacher, Bible School teacher, pas-

tor and all others who love God and men inform themselves concerning the evils of cigarette smoking and make a heroic and ceaseless fight on this unmitigated evil, for tobaccoists are enemies of the commonwealth.

"O God that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brain."—Shakespeare.

—OOO—

Volume of Funeral Helps Published

By W. R. HAMILTON
Dyersburg, Tenn.

"Beauty for Ashes," by John R. Chiles, is a beautiful volume of funeral messages and thoughts on the Christian life and the life hereafter. The volume is a collection of 36 sermons of different types which the author delivered during his long pastorate at Rogersville, Tenn. The first chapter is a discussion of the funeral service with suggestions which will be helpful to all, especially to the young minister.

Many bits of poetry and suggestive seed thoughts make this book a rich mine for speakers—all who would lead the lost, encourage the Christian, and comfort the bereaved. Some of the sermon topics are: "Ready for Rest," "Where Are They Now?," "Beautiful Resignation," "Two Noble Virtues," "The Value of the Unseen," and "Light Amid Shadows."

All profits from the sale of this book of 169 pages go to Carson-Newman Baptist College, Jefferson City, Tenn. The treasurer of the college will accept orders for the book.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL REPORTS

(From Official Reports Sent Religious Education Department)

Association—Church	Average Attendance	Conversions	Mission Offering
Arkansas Valley—Hughes, First	98		\$24.00
Arkansas Valley—Barton	60		7.20
Buckner—Waldron, First	135	22	
Caddo River—Glenwood, First	70		
Caroline—DeValls Bluff	45	10	13.23
Caroline—Ward	36		8.77
Hope—Lewisville	85		
Little River—Murfreestboro, First	56	2	12.00
Mississippi County—Joiner, First	58		
Mississippi County—New Providence	66		20.19
Mt. Zion—Jonesboro, Walnut Street	110	2	19.05
Mt. Zion—Jonesboro, Fisher Street			12.05
Mt. Zion—Lake City	152	7	
Pulaski County—Sylvan Hills	63	2	
Pulaski County—Baptist Tabernacle	98	1	
Pulaski County—Crystal Valley	25		
Pulaski County—Hebron	64	3	
Pulaski County—Geyer Springs	30	2	
Pulaski County—Shady Grove	31		
Pulaski County—Levy	52	2	
Pulaski County—Lifeline	40		
Pulaski County—Tuxedo Mission	36		
Pulaski County—Capitol Hill Mission	36	4	
Pulaski County—Davis Chapel	50	3	
Pulaski County—Highway Chapel	65	2	10.09
Pulaski County—Bethany Mission	84	4	
Pulaski County—Kerr Mission	22		
Pulaski County—Riverside Mission	31		
Washington—Madison—Springdale, Caudle Street Center	60		11.36

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Home, Training, Education of Paul Prepared Him for Service

By R. PAUL CAUDILL

This lesson is the first in a series dealing with the letters of the Apostle Paul as over against the background of the story of his life and work.

His letters, from beginning to end, reflect the mighty transformation that was wrought in his life through fellowship with Jesus Christ. No one can dwell on the content of Paul's epistles without realizing that the author was a man of unusual Christian stature and one whose character reflects the Christ mind as do few of the personalities of the New Testament.

Those who are willing to follow this series of studies carefully throughout the quarter will receive helpful guidance for personal living, a deeper understanding of Christian doctrines, and inspiration to greater devotion to the worldwide cause of Christ.

Paul's Racial Stock

"Circumcised the eighth day, of the stock of Israel, of the tribe of Benjamin, an Hebrew of the Hebrews" (Phil. 3:5). If a stranger from another world were to read these words of the Apostle Paul, he might consider him to be a braggart, for they do shout in thunderous tones pride of racial stock. The first king of Israel himself could boast no prouder lineage than that of Paul. Whatever Israel had to offer by way of an unpolluted blood stream, Paul could lay claim to it all.

It is a wonderful thing for one to be proud of his lineage, to be able to say without shame or fear of rebuke, "I am the son of So-and-so," or "the, great grandson of So-and-so." Such a worthy lineage gives a child, to begin with, a sort of edge on life. It constitutes a kind of natural basis for poise and self-respect. Paul had nothing to conceal as he thought of his past or of the past of his forebears. It had all been open and above board like the pages of a public book.

Once when visiting in old New England, I said to the youngest son of a friend as we stood overlooking the blue waters of Boston Bay, "Tell me, what is your full name?" The lad replied, "I have the name of my father!" And immediately I saw him stand almost at attention, his head erect and chest out as he referred to his father. You could see pride in every word he spoke and more than a pride; yea, even a resolve to be worthy of his name.

Of course, one's racial stock can never assure him of salvation, for salvation does not come that way, but by faith. But when a young man can look with unashamed eye back upon his forebears, he is the recipient of a blessing that is more

Sunday School Lesson For October 6

Acts 21:39; 22:3, 27-28; 26:4-5;
Philippians 3:5-6.

precious than all the wealth of the world.

Paul's Religious Training

Paul wanted it clearly understood that while he was born a Hellenist ("in Tarsus"), he was nevertheless a Jew, both as to breeding and education. "I am a Jew, born in Tarsus of Cilicia, but brought up in this city, at the feet of Gamaliel, instructed according to the strict manner of the law of our fathers, being zealous for God, even as ye all are this day" (Acts 22:3).

Gamaliel had long been the most honored of Rabbis. In sitting at his feet, therefore, Paul experienced the best in early religious training. In Galatians 1:14 Paul says, "And I advanced in the Jews' religion beyond many of mine own age among my countrymen, being more exceedingly zealous for the traditions of my fathers."

Dr. A. T. Robertson used to call Paul "the Star of Israel" from the standpoint of his promise as a future leader. We know from Paul's writings that he was a profound scholar and had a master mind. His scholarship, however, and keenness of mental perception were possible because of the diligent manner in which he applied himself during his days of early training.

Men do not become scholars by chance. It takes more than pious wishful resolves to make one advance in mental stature. There is no little of "blood, sweat, and tears" behind the prominence of every mental giant.

Too many of our young people today become restless and chafe at the bit in their days of preparation and desire to "get located" in their life service before they are prepared. They lose sight of the fact that Jesus was approximately 30 years of age before he began his public ministry and that Paul laid hold of the best that Gamaliel could offer before he went out to serve. Slipshod Sunday School teaching and shallow preaching will hardly grip a cold-hearted, realistic world.

Paul's Cultural Advantages

Born in Tarsus of Cilicia and brought up at the feet of Gamaliel in the city of Jerusalem, Paul had

cultural advantages which later were to stand him in good stead as an ambassador of Christ as he moved among the cultural centers of the world. No occasion was too much for him. He could quote from the pagan poets as well as from the pages of Sacred Writ. He could converse with philosophers and kings as well as with priests and common people. Only one of such cultural stature as he could have met on their own ground effectively such men as he encountered at Athens and Rome.

One can easily imagine Paul to have been a voracious reader. In his letter to young Timothy (2 Tim. 4-13) he asks for his cloak but it is "especially the parchments" for which he longs.

Evidently Paul made the most of the opportunities that were his for study and travel. He manifestly did not pass his time as a vain sightseer. Like his Master, he "grew in wisdom."

Paul's Early Behaviour

In a word, Paul's early behaviour was in accord with that which one might expect from a Pharisee. For that was what he was, "as touching the law, a Pharisee" (Phil. 3:5). Moreover, he tells us that he "lived a Pharisee" after the "straightest sect" of the religion of the Pharisees. And again he tells us he was "zealous for God even as ye all are this day" and that he "persecuted this Way unto the death, binding and delivering into prison both men and women."

His zeal was so great that in his effort to maintain the faith of his fathers he persecuted the church (Phil. 3-6) and was on the way to Damascus on such a mission when he was miraculously converted.

There was nothing half-way or half-hearted about this man. No one had to use a microscope to find out his position on any issue. He boldly espoused the cause he believed to be right, and this same spirit of devotion was carried over into his Christian life. No price was too heavy to pay for the sake of the gospel of Christ. He was constantly ready to die, if need be, for his Saviour.

Elliott Church Grows Rapidly

By H. S. McLAREN
Pastor, Elliot Church, Camden

In a recent revival we had the services of W. W. Kennedy, pastor of Cove Church, Orange, Tex. Bro. Kennedy is a great preacher. Our people feasted on his messages. The immediate results were three conversions and baptisms. We received one by letter. Bro. William Patterson surrendered his life for special work.

Up to date for the 11 months I have been on the field we have had 22 additions by letter and 15 by baptism. Eight of the 15 baptized mothers and fathers.

Our budget for this year is \$6,000. We have a membership of 154 in all. We have approximately 100 residential members, at least one-third of whom are children.

Our Sunday School has an average of 85 in attendance and the Training Union is just a little less. We also have a mission point where we conduct services twice a month. The WMS has two circles, one at the church, the other at the mission point. The mission point is five miles from us. It was once a Primitive Baptist Church. The place is known as Bethesda Church.

We have had one young man to surrender to the ministry. He is Raymond Marks, pastor of Pearl Baptist Church, Malvern. A young lady, Miss Lois Marks, has also surrendered to special work.

Many of our people are tithers, and are faithful to every phase of our work.

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STAMMER ?

New book, "Stammering, Its Cause and Correction," describes Bogue Method for correction of stammering, stuttering—successful 45 years. B. N. Bogue, Dept. 6501, Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Ind.



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

These and Others Did Their Part

ALTHEIMER AND BUMPAS. We asked Altheimer for \$42 for Relief and Rehabilitation and they sent \$300. Can you beat it? Altheimer is making unusual progress.

ANDERSON CHAPEL. The saints at Anderson Chapel sent us \$131 as a Relief offering. Pastor Ralph Douglas of Dumas preaches at Anderson Chapel. It was Dumas that sent us more than \$1000 for this cause.

GOULD ALWAYS DOES WELL. The church at Gould has been pastorless this summer but they send \$225 as Relief offering.

GREENLEE MEMORIAL SENDS \$97. This is a suburb church and E. O. Martindale is pastor.

HICKORY GROVE AND LUTHER DORSEY. Hickory Grove is a country church near Star City. They sent \$40 for the Relief offering. It was Pastor Dorsey whose church in Star City sent \$1000.

MATTHEWS MEMORIAL AND PASTOR WHITEHORN. This good church sent \$87 for World Relief. Whitehorn makes a splendid leader for them.

E. D. ALLISON AND NEW BETHEL. This rural church sends \$22 for the Relief offering. This is a new church and Allison is a good leader.

OAK GROVE RESPONDS. Oak Grove Church sent in \$33. If we remember correctly they were pastorless at that time. B. C. Lee is one of the their fine leaders.

PINE BLUFF CHURCHES GO STRONG. The First Church in Pine Bluff, A. B. Pierce pastor, sends \$704. The Second Church sends \$83. Homer Bridges is their aggressive pastor. Southside with Sparkman leading sends \$650, and Immanuel with Paul Fox sends \$1,529.20.

RISON AND NEWTON. T. T. Newton is the new pastor in Rison. They send \$257 for World Relief.

YORKTOWN. Alvin Barlow is the fine young pastor at Yorktown. They send in \$25 for World Relief.

TYRO DOES SOMETHING, TOO. Tyro is a mission point, but they sent in \$12 for the Relief offering.

CRYSTAL HILL DOES FINE. Crystal Hill Church in Pulaski County has had H. L. Mowery since its organization, as its intrepid leader. This good church sends \$162 for the Relief offering.

BELLVUE AND POINDEXTER. The Bellvue Church with J. E. Poindexter as pastor sends \$50 for the Relief offering.

HOLLY SPRINGS SENDS \$32. Holly Springs is a rural church and L. A. Trimble is their pastor.

CALVARY AND DAVIS. The Calvary Church in Fort Smith was asked for \$604 and it gave \$646.50 for Relief and Rehabilitation. L. H. Davis has been the progressive and

Two Churches and the Cooperative Program

Pastor E. C. Brown, First Church Blytheville, leads his church in increasing the Cooperative Program allocation in their local budget. This increase means that this good church will contribute \$6,000 for the Cooperative Program in 1947. Blytheville is on the move.

Pastor R. D. Washington of Monticello reports that his budget committee will recommend a 10 per cent increase in their 1947 budget for the Cooperative Program. Washington and the Monticello Church march in the front lines.

This is a challenge to all our churches in Arkansas. Our state budget calls for a considerable increase in most all the items in the budget. If all our churches will mark up their figures as much as 12½ per cent increase we should be able to finance the new budget in a splendid way.

steady leader and pastor of this church for a number of years. He wears well.

JACKSONVILLE AND RYAN. H. W. Ryan has proven to be one of our strongest preachers. The Jacksonville church under his leadership sent in \$189 on the Relief offering.

ROSEMAN AND THE TABERNACLE. For a number of years L. H. Roseman has been pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Little Rock. He is an outstanding preacher. They gave \$400 of the Relief offering.

W. H. HICKS ON THE HEIGHTS. Pulaski Heights sent in \$948 on the Relief offering. W. H. Hicks is their beloved progressive pastor.

CENTRAL NORTH LITTLE ROCK. Pastor John Collier has been a splendid leader for the Central Baptist Church in North Little Rock. They sent \$303 for the Relief offering.

PINE GROVE AND HAROLD WHITE. Pine Grove is the church at Sweet Home near Little Rock. Harold White is the beloved leader for this church. They sent \$75 for the Relief offering.

PASTOR ABBOTT AND PLAINVIEW. The Plainview Church in Pulaski County sent \$256 on the Relief offering. Pastor Cecil Abbott has been with this church sometime, coming from the Navy.

SYLVAN HILLS AND RIDGEWAY. Pastor E. S. Ridgeway has exerted a leadership for the Sylvan Hills Church that has been almost magic. They sent \$100 for the Relief offering.

OTHERS IN PULASKI COUNTY. We have heretofore mentioned other churches in Pulaski County as having supported the Relief offering. Reynolds Memorial with Guy Wilson as pastor, Victory Church, Northfork Church, Stanfill Church with Charles Hall as pastor, Worrells Memorial Church with H. R. Boyd pastor, all send in liberal offerings for World Relief. Also Ironton with M. E. Faulkner pastor and Bethel with A. H. Morris pastor supported this worthy cause.

MIDWAY CHURCH GOES OVER. Midway Church in Liberty Association in a splendid rural territory gives \$54 for Relief and Rehabilitation. This is a happy and prosperous church. F. E. Canady is the hard working pastor.

SAM McNEAL AND LEXA. The Lexa church sends more than \$30. Sam McNeal is the happy pastor there.

Returning Chaplains

It is impossible for us to know the movements of all the former chaplains of the Army and Navy. Some very fine men have been released and we think that our churches would do well indeed to call them and use them if the Lord directs them to do so. In many instances if the churches will pray earnestly about the matter doubtless the Lord will direct them to some of these returned chaplains. Many of them are among our most promising preachers.

Rev. Joe Fred Luck of Magnolia is available. Rev. F. G. Dodson, Sulphur Springs, Texas, is available. Rev. R. A. Butler, No. 15, Highland Court, Little Rock, is available. Rev. James Tull, 99 Claremont Avenue, New York, is available. Rev. W. H. Lansford of Heber Springs is also a splendid preacher. He is now missionary in Little Red River Association. We understand that Chaplain James Kelly, formerly of Malvern, will be released from the Navy at an early date. These are fine men. We commend them to the churches. If you know of other former chaplains who are available send their names and we shall make mention of them.

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Stewardship Material

For your Stewardship and Tithing Campaign in your church we can furnish the following supplies.

1. Pledge cards.	
100	\$.40
250	.65
500	1.00
1000	1.75

We will send free to any church putting on the "Every-Member Canvass" for the first time.

2. A calendar suggesting the program for a month's emphasis on tithing in the church. Free.
3. A program for a Stewardship Conference. Free.
4. Tracts on Stewardship and Tithing. Free.
5. Three different Sunday School lessons on Tithing, for teachers only. Free.
6. A multi-colored poster on Tithing. Free.

Printed material is scarce. Do not order more than you must have, but let us help you.