

DR. TRUETT WILL BE MAIN SPEAKER FRIDAY

Lueders Encampment Grounds Undergo Much Improvement During the Past Ten Years

Lueders Encampment, as many of you know, is located on the banks of the Clear Fork of the Brazos river, one mile east of the town of Lueders. The Baptists of West Texas with their friends, have acquired land amounting to nearly 70 acres, which is located on both sides of the river. The banks of the river are dotted with large shade trees, which make beautiful places to camp. The remainder of the land is a rolling surface, covered with mesquite trees.

Buildings.

During the past ten years many thousands of dollars have been spent for buildings, equipment and beautification. Until now we feel like it is one of the best equipped camps in all the Southwest. There is a large tabernacle, which will seat approximately 2500 people. Six pavilions, built around this tabernacle for teaching purposes. An office building that cost several hundred dollars to construct. We have the kitchen and cafeteria building, a cold drink stand, a grocery store and an ice house, which are used for the convenience of the general public. Our sewerage system is as good as you will find in many cities, having large rooms for men and women. Besides these build-

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HAMLIN PASTOR DELIVERS ADDRESS TO W.T.B.S. NURSES

Rev. Littleton Hamlin, Is Speaker For Eighth Annual Commencement.

Graduates of the West Texas Baptist sanitarium nurses' school, in eighth annual commencement exercises at the First Baptist church Sunday night, heard Rev. Henry Littleton, Hamlin Baptist pastor, pay tribute to their profession as one of the "highest duties and opportunities of the Christian, constructive life."

Members of the 1934 class were Pauline Cole, Josie Ham, Pollie Oliver and Maxine Benson. After receiving diplomas and pins from Dr. R. P. Glenn, chairman of the hospital staff, and Miss Stella McCullough, superintendent of nurses, the graduates repeated the Florence Nightingale pledge.

The Address

Principles contained in the pledge had been echoed earlier by Rev. Littleton in his address, taken from this text in the Biblical story of Esther: "Who knoweth but thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" The minister said in part:

"This is your time. God brought you here for this hour. God has a purpose in the life of every man and woman. Sometimes we thwart it, but may know that this purpose is there, and so live that His purpose may be carried out.

"You can be just an ordinary nurse, or you can be on the lookout for things that will make you stand out and be different. The principles that will help you to be above ordinary are: to have the spirit of Christ who came to save others; to have a spirit of compassion for everyone, and love for all; and above all, to have the spirit of right living, even as Christ lived, with sacrifice, and for others.

School Is Affiliated

"Don't be satisfied with doing ordinary things. Do the things that others neglect, and then, possessing other principles, you will succeed."

Exercises opened with a procession played by Ruby C. Morris at the organ. After Dr. M. A. Jenkins, church pastor, had asked the invocation, special music was presented by Anna Morris, soprano, and Clyde Garrett, baritone.

Graduation from the West Texas school carries with it recognition from the National League of Nursing Education, which is the educational department of the American Nurses association. The diploma, presented after three years of work, represents completion of an organized curriculum of 820 hours, in addition to practical procedure.

PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION AT FORT WORTH

(Continued from last week)
Foreign Mission Board Report

"A careful study of the reports of the missionaries from the several fields," says Dr. Maddry, "will show conclusively that the Gospel is advancing gloriously everywhere, even in the face of the most devastating and world-wide political, social and economic upheaval and readjustment the world has witnessed since the French Revolution."

The Board reports as the total number of baptisms for the past year, 15,969; total number of churches in the thirteen foreign countries where it is operating, 2,730, with a membership of 191,073; 1,949 of these churches are self-supporting; 393 missionaries and 2,193 native workers.

The report points out that 1926 was the peak year in receipts for the current budget—\$2,272,197.96—while in 1933 only \$600,630.94 was received from all sources. These have been seven years of terrible struggle and sacrifice, and the number of missionaries in active service has decreased from 544 to 378. All phases of native work has been greatly curtailed or, in many cases, discontinued. But the greatest loss sustained has been in missionary personnel—not alone in numbers, but in morale and spirit.

It is believed the worst is over and the seven terrible, lean years are past. For the first quarter of 1934, \$313,472.32 was received, a gain in three months of \$72,074.16 over the same period last year.

The budget authorized by the last Convention was to be based on the receipts for 1933. The budget that was finally adopted was \$605,764.65, which is \$5,133.71 in excess of the budget authorized by the Convention. However, the budget has been balanced by not electing a Secretary of Education and Promotion and a Field Secretary to succeed Dr. W. D. Powell, who retired February 1. More than \$66,000 was paid out in interest in 1933. In the set-up for 1934 \$60,000 is provided for interest, enough to pay the salaries, expenses, and outfit for forty new missionaries.

The total debt in the four Richmond banks on April 15, 1934, was \$1,039,500. Since January 1, 1933, when Dr. Maddry became Secretary of the Board, \$75,500 has been paid on the principal of the debts. Of this amount, \$26,152.88 came from the Hundred Thousand Club and \$11,051.44 from the Wade Bryant Club.

The Board has arranged with the Relief and Annuity Board to act as pension agent of the Foreign Board in the administration of the pension plan agreed upon, effective January 1, 1934. This plan provides that five dollars a month per missionary shall be paid to the Relief and Annuity Board and this Board guarantees to pay each missionary \$500 per year if totally disabled while in service of the Board or upon retirement at 65. Already 22 missionaries are on the pension roll.

After more than 27 years of faithful and devoted service with the Foreign Mission Board as its first Educational Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Foreign Secretary, Executive Secretary and Emeritus Secretary, T. B. Ray suddenly enter into heavenly rest on January 15, 1934.

A great observance of Foreign Mission Week at Ridgecrest for August 2-12 has been planned. Many of the missionaries at home on furlough will take part.

Nineteen new missionaries have been appointed and eight former missionaries have been reappointed, making a total sent out this year of 27 to take the place of the 26 who have resigned or died during the year.

Sunday School Board Report

Receipts for the calendar year 1933 were \$1,616,667.98, as over against \$1,591,024.03 the preceding year, which indicates an increase in receipts of \$25,643.95 for the year. The first four months of 1934 have shown a decided increase in sales, showing that our schools are recovering from the depression. Receipts from all

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The New Challenge to Christian Education

Editor's Note:—The following article is an extract of an address delivered by Pastor DuLaney over the radio station at Shreveport, La. Dr. Millard Jenkins of this city heard the address and wrote Brother DuLaney at his home at Carthage, Mo., requesting that he send an extract for publication. Pastor DuLaney is an honor graduate of Hardin and Simmons University. He was until recently pastor of the First Baptist Church, Longview. During his ministry at that thriving oil city there were over 700 additions to the church. He is doing a fine work at Carthage, Mo.

ARTHUR A. DULANEY, M. A.
Pastor, First Baptist Church, Carthage, Mo.

Christian education has played a very prominent part in the progress of our churches and the State, but we have now come to the crossroads, and we must either push the battle of Christian education to the gates or lose a large place in the leadership of our land.

Education requires, besides guidance, the stimulus of a desirable destination. Education becomes an emancipation through expression from within—a realization of relationships of the individual unit to the whole, and of the creature to his Creator. Education is the development of character as well as capacity, and we cannot neglect any phase of mental, moral, physical, spiritual, individual or social well-being. It builds today for all the tomorrows.

You may separate the Church but not God from the State; and I can, therefore, unhesitatingly affirm that religion is fundamental to, and an integral part of educational purpose. Only a small part of education is a system of facts, but influences, habits, ideals, attitude.

Christian education stands for thorough scholarship, for the democracy of merit, for a lofty patriotism, for a living Christianity. The highest form of education is impossible, if it be not Christian. Christian education teaches that the salvation of the individual, the home, the Church, the State, all institutions, depends upon the Christian religion. The tree of knowledge may be a tree of death as well as a tree of life. Culture which eliminates Christianity may become unspeakably corrupt.

There is so much evil abroad in our land today, that we need every possible assistance to meet and overcome it. The supreme challenge today is for our college men and women to see that the right things are enthroned in the social order, everywhere. Righteousness truly does exalt a nation. The law of national stability is unchangeable, and there are no substitutes. Unless nations are built on righteousness, they are on shifting sands. Our educational purpose today, should be to produce men and women who trust in God and His plans and thus adequately fill their places in the church and State of the future. Let us first notice:

I. The Present Status of Southern Baptist Education.

For over 100 years, Southern Baptists have fostered Christian education. We now have 29 senior colleges and universities, with over 16,000 students enrolled in them. These schools have \$24,000,000 invested in equipment and over \$13,000,000 in endowment. We have 21 junior colleges, with 6,000 students enrolled, and \$7,500,000 in equipment and \$1,000,000 in endowment. We also have 17 academies, with near 2,000 students, and an equipment valued at over \$1,650,000, and with \$112,000 in endowment. From these schools streams of vigorous young life go back to our homes, churches, businesses, and professions every year!

It is unthinkable that any college which professes to be Christian should lack positiveness in its declaration of religious truth. A genuine Christian school must be essentially Christian! A genuine Christian atmosphere should pervade the entire life of the institution, governing every activity and embracing every relationship. Every Christian college will surely exalt the study of the Scriptures.

In the next place let us attempt to answer the all-important question:

II. How Can We Best Deal with the Crisis We Face?

Surely in this great economic, social and religious upheaval, we have some objectives for our schools!

First, I do not believe we should engage in a wholesale consolidation of our smaller colleges, into great universities. The smaller schools are more effective and democratic and will ultimately reach and influence more people than a few large universities in centers of population. They also give their students more intensive training in religious ideals. From 150 to 500 students justify the existence of an institution. There are geographical laws governing higher education. Ninety per cent of those attending college select an institution within one hundred miles of home. Eighty-five per cent of the students of Columbia University come from a radius of fifty miles; every fifty-two per cent of Harvard University's students are from within a radius of fifty miles, with Boston as the hub. Some believe that concentration upon one or two large institutions would be a wise policy, and such concentration is the tendency of the day, but the total results would never be so great!

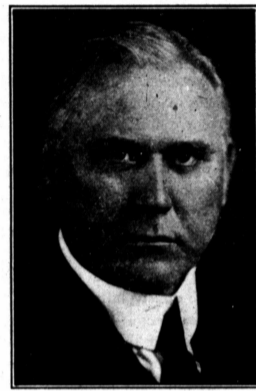
Second: There is a distinct need now of all times, to maintain and equip our junior colleges. Municipal junior colleges are too expensive for the returns they bring. Taxes are too high now, and to maintain junior colleges by taxation means more taxes. Christian junior colleges can far better serve the need in the educational world than can municipal junior colleges.

These junior colleges bridge a wide separation between our average high schools and the universities. The mortality rate among college freshmen can largely be eliminated by using the junior college as a bridge. Southern Baptists have twenty-one junior colleges. We have largely pioneered in this field. The equipment of our junior colleges is valued at \$7,500,000 and they have an endowment of over \$1,000,000. This means that Baptist junior colleges have an equipment average for each one of these junior colleges of \$360,000, with an average endowment of \$47,618 each. Where is there a municipal junior college that can equal that record? There are now over 6,000 students in these Baptist junior colleges, an average of near 300 in each. Surely we will fill the halls of our junior colleges with our own boys and girls, many of whom are not

(Continued on page two)

Program at University Beginning at 10 o'clock to Honor Dr. Sandefer

Dr. Geo. W. Truett



Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, will be the main speaker at the program at Hardin and Simmons University Chapel Friday morning beginning at ten o'clock. The program is to be given honoring Dr. J. D. Sandefer on his 25th anniversary as president of Hardin and Simmons University. Presidents of all the leading institutions of learning in Texas have been invited to the Friday's program, and practically all of them have expressed their intention of being present.

On Friday evening a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Sandefer will be given at the home of Judge and Mrs. C. M. Caldwell.

The baccalaureate sermon for Hardin and Simmons will be preached next Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Marshall Craig of Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, as the speaker. At the evening hour Dr. Craig will deliver the annual missionary message at University Baptist Church.

The commencement exercises will be held at the Hardin and Simmons chapel on Thursday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Hon. George M. Mahon, district judge of Colorado, Texas, will be the commencement speaker. Judge Mahon is a graduate of the local university.

The summer session of Hardin and Simmons will begin on Friday, June 8, at which time registration will take place. Class work will begin on Saturday morning. The summer session will continue for twelve weeks.

REPORTS TWO REVIVALS IN NEW MEXICO

Gospel singer, C. Thos. Hodges returned a few days ago from revival meetings at Tucumcari and San Jon, N. M. At Tucumcari the new pastor, O. L. Dennis, did the preaching to the discomfiture of sin and Satan. The results were a great church revival and 35 additions, mostly by baptism, and many rededications of lives to the Master's service. The pastor and people of this good church are very happy in their relationship.

The meeting at San Jon had been going a week when the one a Tucumcari closed. Brother Hodges spent only one week, therefore, in this meeting which was going well when he arrived. Brother C. R. Joiner of Merkel, Texas, did the preaching in this much smaller church and place but the results were very similar and equal to the results at Tucumcari, as to numbers. Unsaved people there attend revivals in much larger numbers than in this part of Texas.

BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE

W. W. Hamilton, President

The skies are brightening for our Baptist Bible Institute. The school has won its place in the confidence and love and prayers and gratitude of our people.

Student enrollment thus far is 222; regular students 154, night school 33 and correspondence 35.

The practical activities have been attended by the same divine blessings and have resulted in miracles of grace and in giving the gospel to thousands. Among these practical activities of faculty and student pastors, according to the report are: 62 churches served; 5 new churches and missions organized; 2,422 conversions; 1,158 baptisms; \$23,909.41 contributed to local work; \$4,260.17 to Cooperative work. The mission work in New Orleans was done in 31 mission stations, counting jails, corners, missions and hospitals.

If there were no property in New Orleans to show for the debt on the Institute the growth of Baptists in institutions, in organizations, in numbers, in gifts, in mission stations, in morale, in standing, would be worth more than we have spent in these fifteen years. When to these are added the workers trained and the results of their labors in state and home and foreign fields we are led to praise God anew for those who laid the foundation upon which we are building.

George M. Mahon

A few facts about George Mahon who is to deliver the commencement address for the 1934 graduating class of Hardin and Simmons university Thursday morning, June 7.

Age—33 years.
Married—has one child.
Twenty-six years a resident of what is now the 19th congressional district.

Member of a large family. Reared on a West Texas farm in Mitchell county.

Schooling—attended rural school; graduated from small high school; graduate of Simmons university and University of Texas law school; taught school.

Serving fourth term as district attorney of the 32nd judicial district, a district for the major portion of his service composed of five counties and 72,000 people.

BUFFALO GAP TO ENTERTAIN WORKERS CONFERENCE JUNE 5

In the write-up of the last meeting of the Workers' Conference of the Sweetwater Association at Elmdale, it was stated that the next meeting was to be held at Buffalo Gap June 21. This was an error. The meeting is to be on Tuesday, June 5. The date was changed from the regular time, June 7th, on account of the commencement exercises at Hardin and Simmons University. The following program is scheduled for that date:

10:00—Song Service, I. B. Duck.
10:10—Devotional, Rev. J. H. Dean.
10:30—"Need of a Revival"—Rev. E. D. Dunlap.
11:00—"What Is a Revival?," W. R. Derr.
11:30—Business.
11:40—"Living the Resurrected Life," Rev. S. J. T. Williams.
LUNCH
1:30—Board Meetings—Association and W. M. U.
2:00—"The S. S. As a Soul-winning Organization," Prof. W. A. Stephenson.
2:30—"Enlisting Our Young People in Soul-Winning," Rev. W. C. Ashford.

Henry Ford advocated last month that there should be "four R's" taught in the public schools instead of three. The fourth, he said, should be Religion. He continued: "The Bible is the best text-book ever written. A nation-wide religious revival would give us a more serious point of view and solve most of our problems." Speaking of war, he said: "If we could get rid of approximately one hundred men responsible for wars in this world, the people would enjoy peace."

West Texas Baptist

SAM MALONE Editor and Publisher

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SINCE UNCLE SAM BECAME LIQUOR MINDED

By Dr. N. A. Moore

Head Bible Department, Hardin and Simmons University

Under the above caption, an Arkansas publication gives some revealing facts on the liquor status since repeal, showing that none of the loud claims of the wets have been realized. It was to relieve drunkenness that prohibition had brought on by making liquor cheap, plentiful, and pure, yet the police records of Los Angeles show that arrests for drunken driving have been doubled, and drunkenness increased 129 per cent, since the long-sought remedy has been introduced.

In Illinois, fatal auto accidents had shown a steady decrease until repeal when they jumped from a previous 1088 to 1,216 in a few months. In Honolulu the arrests for drunkenness over one week-end totalled the three months previous record of the dry regime.

A report comes from our neighbor state of Oklahoma as to the situation in and around the capital city. Since the legalization of beer and the opening of the dance halls where beer is on sale the many boys and girls attending have been subjected to such bad environment as to call for attention from a special officer of the vice squad of the police department. He reports at least 2,500 bootleggers, 700 prostitutes, and 1,200 drug addicts who infest the city and especially the dance halls.

Commissioner Doran of Washington, in charge of the alcohol division of the government, recently stated that more liquor is now reaching the public by the bootlegger route than by the licensed establishment, and this in legal sale territory. The slogan of the wets, "repeal prohibition and squelch the bootlegger," is now shown to be utterly fallacious.

Another exploded theory of the pre-repeal campaign was that we can drink our way to prosperity. An official survey of the department of Agriculture recently showed that fewer groceries were purchased in January, 1934, than in the same month of 1933, though many thousands more men had employment. The explanation is that liquor and beer have become competitors with legitimate business for the workman's dollar. Likewise, the wets argument to lighten taxation from license fees also falls. Everywhere beer and liquor have been legalized there has been no reduction in taxes, but, the tendency to increase. Deficits still mount in the treasuries of the states and the nation.

The most evident failure of legalized liquor is in the realm of law observance on the part of those who were represented as being lawbreakers because of prohibition. Right in the midst of supposed regulated liquor, crime mounts apace. Murder, kidnapping, hijacking, and bank robbing have become so prevalent that the one major note of Texas state candidates is struck in the promises to try to remedy the crime situation if elected. The issue is now before the people of Texas. Shall the wets force a repeal of state prohibition and restore the saloon in the face of a mounting crime wave, and the failure of regulation in the states that now have it? The wets face a perilous responsibility. The men or women who vote for the return of the saloon will have upon themselves the blood of hopeless, helpless women and children, always the victims of liquor, to say nothing of the brutalized, pauperized men. It is not the system of distribution or regulation that makes liquor dangerous but its effects upon the human personality. No method has been devised whereby alcohol can be drunk and no harm come of it. Whether sold by the state, town, or individual, its degrading, destroying work follows inevitably with its beverage use. The rattlesnake is equally dangerous whether domiciled in a beribboned canary's cage or under the rocks of the hillside.

Liquor sold in cafes, hotels, clubs, drug stores, and groceries will have greater opportunity to ensnare the young people than in the old corner saloon. The liquor element has been giving Texas people a sample of how observant it intends to be under the license system. Before beer had been made legal in the state. The writer saw stacks of cases of beer on the sidewalks of one of our large cities with the price tag boldly displayed in violation of the law. Now that they have beer, liquor is sold over the bar in open defiance of the law and constituted authority. Is there a sensible person anywhere who thinks that these men will obey any regulation that may be passed in lieu of present statutes. No, men who deal in liquor for profit are potential law violators to begin with and invariably become actually so in the course of time.

Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redress of eyes? They that tarry long at wine (or liquor). Look not thou upon wine (or liquor) when it is red, when it sparkleth in the cup; when it goeth down smoothly. At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. Prov. 23:29-32.

How dreadfully true!

MEASURING OUR HOME FIELD RACIALLY

Measuring the Home Field by men we find that there are in the South 42,000,000 people, 22,000,000 of whom ten years of age and older are out of Christ. In Cuba and Panama there are 2,500,000 more people practically all of whom are untouched by the gospel.

We have in our midst 5,000,000 foreigners who present a Foreign Mission problem right here at our doors. There are 500,000 Mexicans, 600,000 French-speaking people, 550,000 Italians, 7,000 Chinese and 2,500,000 of the smaller groups. In all, twenty-six nationalities speaking twenty-two different languages. We have also 10,000,000 Negroes, 200,000 American Indians and 500,000 Jews. Add to these the 2,500,000 people in Cuba and Panama and we see that when measured by men the Home Mission field is one to touch our hearts with compassion and to fire our souls with zeal.—J. B. Lawrence.

PROHIBITION COMING BACK

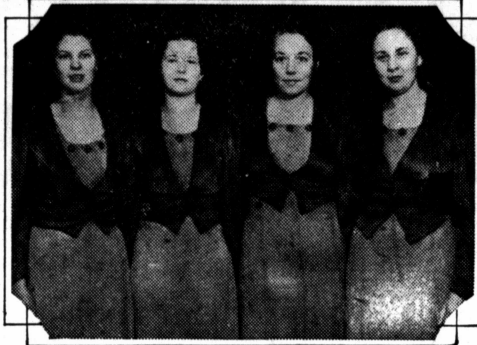
Don't laugh when the W. C. T. U. says prohibition will be back in five years. There's more than a little common sense in the prediction.

We repealed prohibition because we believed we could control liquor better if it was made and sold legally, because we were tired of the snooper, the graft, and the brutality of prohibition enforcement officers.

In the state initiative repealing the bone-dry law is a specific provision that the saloon shall not come back, and that liquor will not be sold to minors. Well, what has happened? Neither the police, nor the sheriff's men are even slightly interested in enforcing the existing laws. Saloons run wide open and liquor is sold to minors.

The liquor fellows are killing the goose that lays the golden egg. If they continue as they are now operating, and if no attempt is made to enforce the liberal laws now on the books, it is a mighty good bet that prohibition will come back with a vengeance. Seattle Star.

HARDIN AND SIMMONS UNIVERSITY GIRLS QUARTETTE



'THE GOLDEN GIRLS'

Reading from left to right: Miss Maxine Higgs, Soprano, Abilene, Texas; Miss Uauline Melton, Second Soprano, Big Spring, Texas; Miss Natalie McClure, First Contralto, Abilene, Texas; Miss Dorothy Doughty, Second Contralto, Tucumcari, New Mexico.

The Golden Girls' Quartet returned this Monday from Oklahoma and North Texas, having presented their religious program, A Sermon in Song, for the last time, in Gainesville, Texas, on Sunday night.

During the past two years this quartet has traveled over 26,000 miles and has given over 400 programs. It has traveled extensively over Texas, New Mexico, and southern Oklahoma, giving both religious and secular programs. It has given many programs to the business men's clubs, social clubs, and various other organizations in the three states mentioned. The quartet has also given many radio programs over stations in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and many of the smaller cities in both Texas and New Mexico.

This quartet sang at the Texas State Sunday School Convention in San Antonio last spring. While there, Dr. Oscar Johnson, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, gave the girls the name, "The Golden Girls' Quartet." Last summer the quartet sang for the New Mexico Baptist Convention, which met in Ruidosa, New Mexico. During this school year the quartet was the official quartet at the Texas B. T. S. Convention which met in Mineral Wells, and also for the Texas Sunday School Convention in Fort Worth. The girls also appeared on the program of the Texas Baptist General Convention in Fort Worth last fall. They climaxed their successful year when they sang several times on the program at the Southern Baptist Convention which met in Fort Worth this May.

In the fall of '31, under the direction of Mr. James Work, the quartet consisted of Shirley Atwood, Roswell, N. M.; La Rue Mann, Artesia, N. M.; Mary F. Moore, Abilene, Texas, and Dorothy Doughty, Tucumcari, N. M. In the fall of '32, the two sopranos did not return to S. U., therefore, two new ones were elected; those two being, Maxine Higgs, Abilene, Texas, and Pauline Melton, Big Spring, Texas. This quartet traveled together last year and last summer. With the graduation of Miss Moore, Natalie McClure, Abilene, Texas, was elected to fill her place. This year, under the direction of Prof. Clyde Garrett, the quartet has accomplished great things. This June Misses Melton, McClure, and Doughty will receive their B. A. degrees, leaving only one, Miss Higgs, to continue next year in the "Golden Girls' Quartet."

SIGNIFICANT EXPERIENCE OF CHINA INLAND MISSION

The China Inland Mission constitutes striking testimony to the faithfulness of God to those who fully trust Him. Hudson Taylor resolved from the first to trust in God alone for the support of the Mission.

His friends thought this unwise. One said to him in 1866, "You are making a great mistake in going to China with no organization back of you. We live in a busy world, and you will be forgotten. The Mission will not live seven years." It has lived almost seventy years, made some 150,000 Chinese converts, and spent almost \$25,000,000, given without direct appeal to the donors, but in answer to prayer to God.

Another friend said to Mr. Taylor, "I should like to place a sum of money in the bank. When you have an emergency you can use it and when you have more you can pay it back." Mr. Taylor declined even this. He was trusting in the Lord, not in money in some bank. He replied, "God has no emergencies and it would be wrong to accept money on the supposition of being able to refund it."

Another principle of the Mission is never to demand indemnification. During the Boxer outbreak in 1900 the Empress issued her edict: "The foreigners must be killed. Even if they retire they must still be killed." 135 missionaries were murdered of whom fifty-eight belonged to the China Inland Mission; also twenty-one of their children. The powers demanded from China an indemnity of \$735,000,000. The Mission declined its share of this huge sum, and rebuilt its stations at its own expense.

This called forth from the governor of Shansi province a proclamation which was posted up in every center where property had been destroyed. It read:

"The China Inland Mission, in rebuilding these churches with its own funds, aims to fulfill the command of THE SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD, that all men should love their neighbors as themselves. JESUS in His instruction inculcates forbearance and forgiveness, and all desire for revenge is discouraged. The mission is able to carry out these principles to the full." This act did more to open the eyes and minds of the people to the substance of the Gospel than many years of preaching alone would have done. God honored this course by sending in enough extra money to pay the expenses.

God has permitted tests which could not be foreseen. China is on the silver basis, and the rate of exchange varies from day to day. In 1915 an English pound was worth about eight taels, or Chinese ounces of silver. The value kept falling, until, in 1920, the pound brought only about three taels of silver in China. It is wonderful how God caused gifts to increase to cover the drop in the exchange value. In 1915 the gifts came to \$435,000. In 1920, when the exchange value was least, the gifts amounted to \$920,000. Then in 1921, when the exchange value of English and American money began to increase the income dropped in proportion.

Abroad the effect is appalling of the debasement of our dollar. In 1931 the China Inland Mission received from all sources approximately \$744,000. Cutting the exchange value of this forty per cent means reducing the income of the Mission by about \$300,000.

Perhaps God wishes us to increase our gifts to all Christian Missions to overcome this great shrinkage in the exchange value of the money in foreign lands.

JONATHAN J. ROBINSON.

Louisville, Ky.

In 1833 there were 548 Baptist churches in Georgia, with a total membership of 38,890. One hundred years later, in 1933, there were 2,493 churches, with 461,182 members.

Devotional Thoughts

A WILLING HEART

The servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart.—Eph. 6:6.

The sternest words which fell from the lips of Christ were in denunciation of insincerity. In His day the Pharisees had elevated the outward observance of the Law into an elaborate system. With punctilious care its every detail was carried out as far as outward acts were concerned. Religion to them consisted of outward washings and ostentatious praying. But it was like the garniture of a tomb, covering corruption and foulness. The true spirit of devotion to God was entirely absent; and thus it was that Christ uttered the strongest condemnation and warning concerning all such. For God is a Spirit, and must be worshipped in spirit and sincerity. The will of God must be done from the heart.—J. Stuart Holden.

ACCEPTING LIFE AS IT COMES

All along our earthly life we are shut in with God, as it were, in little spaces. We must live a day at a time. The mornings are little hill-tops from which we can look down into the narrow valley of one little day. What lies over the next hill we cannot tell. Perhaps, when we come to it, it may reveal to us a lovely garden, through which our path shall go on. Or it may show us a vale of shadows, or a path amid briars. No matter; we have but the one little valley of the day now in sight. Evening is our horizon. Here in this one little day's enclosure we can rest as in a refuge. Tomorrow's storms and cares cannot touch us.—J. R. Miller, D. D.

TO SUFFER IN DUTY IS GLORIOUS

He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem.—Luke 9:51.

If the life which you have chosen to be your life is really worthy of you, it involves self-sacrifice and pain. Shall you flinch and draw back? Shall you ask for yourself another life? Oh, no, not another life, but another self. Ask to be born again. Ask God to fill you with Himself, and then calmly look up and go on. Go up to Jerusalem, expecting all things that are written concerning you to be fulfilled. Disappointment, mortification, misconception, enmity, pain, death—these may come to you; in doing your duty, it is all right. It is dreadful to suffer except in doing duty. To suffer there is glorious.—Phillips Brooks.

WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

In the home, it is kindness;
In business, it is honest;
In society, it is courtesy;
In work, it is fairness;
Toward the unfortunate, it is pity;
Toward the weak, it is help;
Toward the wicked, it is resistance;
Toward the strong, it is trust;
Toward the fortunate, it is congratulation;
Toward the penitent, it is forgiveness;
Toward God, it is reverence and love.—Exchange.

REPEAL OF PROHIBITION INCREASES CRIME

Says Mr. Joseph Choate, Director of Alcohol Administration by the President's Appointment:

"We have found out crime has not decreased, but since the repeal of Prohibition it has increased at an alarming rate. Bootlegging has increased one hundred fold since repeal of Prohibition. Drinking has increased at a rapid rate since the repeal of Prohibition. As for taxes, we have been disappointed."

The American people like to be fooled, and they got a good chunk of it this time, and are just in the beginning of it.—First Baptist Advance.

THINK OF OTHERS

If times are hard and you feel blue,
Think of the others worrying, too;
Just because your trials are many
Don't think the rest of us haven't any.
Life is made up of smiles and tears,
Joys and sorrows mixed with fears,
And though to us it seems one-sided,
Troubles are pretty well divided.
If you could look in every heart,
You'd find that each one has its part,
And those who travel fortune's road,
Sometimes carry the biggest load.

—Selected.

THE NEW CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

(Continued from page one)

over 16 and 17 years of age. Do they not need every good influence and advantage?

Third: We must not close any more of our Baptist schools. Nearly every school we have is carrying on under most tremendous difficulties. Burdensome debts are crushing the life out of many of them; inadequate equipment hampers others, but we must carry on! Surely day light will soon come. We jeopardize our future as a denomination, and make Christianity less effective, when we falter or fail right at this point. We must redouble our efforts, for the need is the greatest in this generation, and the forces of evil are flooding our land, and entering our homes. Unless we afford the coming generations a sustaining influence, we will have cause to shudder at the outcome. Our churches and home will suffer immeasurably! Surely, Southern Baptists can do the following things in this crisis:

- (1) Pray for God's blessings on our Christian schools, which were founded primarily to promote His Kingdom.
- (2) Patronize our schools—where our children will receive the "4-H" type of education: The heart, the head, the hand, and the home." Too many of our people fail right here—we send our children far away to schools of other faiths and no faith, and fail to support our very own schools.
- (3) Give our money to promote and firmly establish these schools 'till Christ shall come again! It is incumbent on us to do our very best to permanently establish these institutions that will follow Christ and teach His principles.

SANITARIUM NOTES

We are highly pleased with the number of churches that responded to the Mother's Day Offering this year. Just a few churches have reported to date, but I have been told by the pastors and W. M. S. of many churches that they were taking the offering this year. I am sure we had a larger number to respond to this worthy cause this year than ever before. This offering is the only offering that we ask the churches during the year to contribute to our work, and I am delighted that the number of churches that are willing to assist us in rendering services to sick and suffering humanity is growing from time to time. The following checks have been received to date:

- Lueders W. M. U., \$2.50.
 - Abilene First Ch. WMU., \$156.03.
 - Munday W. M. U., \$12.45.
 - Westbrook W. M. U., \$5.20.
 - Tuscola Bap. Church, \$5.25.
 - Weinert W. M. U., \$5.00.
- Other contributions received:
Canned goods and linens from the Wilson W. M. S., Lamesa Assn.
Linens from the W. M. U., Panhandle, Texas.

8 Hens from the W. M. S., Wostella Baptist Church, Roscoe, Texas.

We received checks from the following Baptist churches through their budgets:

- Abilene First Church, \$39.40.
- Immanuel Church, \$2.00.
- University Church, \$5.72.

REPORT OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Louis J. Bristow, Supt.
Like all other institutions, the Hospital Commission has experienced financial difficulties for several years; but has kept operating expenses paid, has paid for all charity work done, and has paid interest and bond maturities when due.

A Year in Figures
During the year the hospital has given 5,981 patients 39,730 days of service. Of them 654 were given free service and 502 were given part free service, at a total cost of \$26,311.01.

100,000 Club
The institution has received \$707.49 from the Hundred Thousand Club, all of which has been applied on capital debt. The Hospital did not begin to participate in the Club's receipts until January, 1934.

Faculty Members In Demand As Speakers

Dean Heads List With Many Engagements On Big Calendar

Simmons professors have had full speaking engagements during the month of May at baccalaureate and commencement exercises in West Texas high schools.

Dean D. M. Wiggins and Dr. R. N. Richardson have been the most popular speakers with President Sandefer and Prof. Arant also filling many engagements.

Their speaking calendar included these dates: May 5, Dean Wiggins delivered an address on curriculum revision to a city wide teachers' meeting at El Paso; May 8, Prof. Arant spoke at a high school banquet at Ballinger, and Dr. Wiggins spoke at a banquet at Roby; May 12, Wiggins addressed a foreign language meeting in the Wooten hotel; Dean Wiggins, Dr. Richardson, and Prof. Arant delivered baccalaureate sermons at Rule, McCaulley, and Robert Lee, respectively, May 13.

May 15, President Sandefer delivered an address to the Southern Baptist convention at Fort Worth; May 17, Arant spoke at Trent high school graduation exercises; May 18, he also delivered the address at the county-wide grammar school commencement at Seymour; Richardson and Stephenson spoke at Snyder and Roscoe; May 21, Richardson spoke at Haskell and Munday; May 24, Richardson spoke at Moran; May 25, he spoke at Albany and Wiggins spoke at Stamford; and tomorrow President Sandefer will speak at Bronte to the Arkansas annual reunion; and the 28th Wiggins will speak at Cisco.

Copy of a discussion, "Paper and Printing Industry," by Will Henry Haney, Abilene business man, has been recently placed in the library. This discussion was given to the business administration department several weeks ago, and contains the history and growth of the industry.

Haney is vice-president of the Hardin and Simmons Alumni and Ex-students association.

Hardin and Simmons University News

(From The Simmons Brand)

Ages Of Graduates Run From 17 - 42; States Represented

Seats ordinarily occupied by freshmen girls will do themselves proud on the morning of June 7, by supporting 71 applicants for degrees. Exactly one more than half of these graduates will be women.

Candidates range in age from 17 to 42, averaging 22. The youngest graduate is Glynn Floyd, Rotan; the youngest boy is Johnny Hensley, Wink, 18.

Six states, Texas, New Mexico, Michigan, Iowa, Oklahoma and Louisiana, contribute this year's seniors. Ten of the so-called dignitaries come from cities which support colleges of their own.

Judging from the number of majors in education teaching will be the favored profession of the graduates. Twenty of the group have majored in this subject. English comes next with 13 majors, and business administration third with 10. Bible and French are the only subjects which have only one major each. Journalism majors, offered this year for the first time, are 2.

Male names are conspicuously absent among the list of honor graduates: Grace Smith, Virginia Worth, Lena Bradley Ford, Vernie Derrick, Gene Ramerson, and Nelle Francis comprise this list.

The state known as matrimony has been entered by 6 of the seniors.

Prof. J. E. Burnam, senior class sponsor, will lead the group down the aisles. Prof. Burnam has occupied this position of honor since the year 1919, two years after his graduation from Simmons.

Fifteen Transfers.
A majority of the seniors graduating in June have attended Hardin and Simmons university all four years but there are about fifteen who have transferred, at one time or another, from other institutions.

Harold Irving Woodriddle has done work at the greatest number of schools, having attended Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa; Doane college; and the University of Nebraska before entering Simmons. Several of these students have been to two institutions other than Simmons, namely: Mrs. Charlie Anderson, Baylor college, Baylor university; Eleanor Byarlay, Kalamazoo college, Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mary Jane Kiechle, Texas university, T. C. U.; Grace Carol Ponder, C. I. A., Wichita Junior college; Mollie B. Stokes, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, T. W. C.

Those students who have done only one year work away from Simmons are: Louise Bolton, School of Mines; Fy Boyd, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Gladys Duckworth, A. C. C.; Nell Frances, Edinburg Junior college; David Elsie Lloyd, Wayland college; Bill Ledbetter, Texas university; Arnold Lee Munn, Weatherford Junior college; Fannie Lou Stokes, T. W. C.; and Ira D. Thompson, Weatherford Junior college.

Local Math Studes Make High Grades

Students of Prof. J. E. Burnam, head of the Hardin and Simmons mathematics department placed high in contests sponsored by the S. I. M. A., according to information received by Prof. Burnam the past week.

Tests were given in algebra, trigonometry, analytics, calculus, and a comprehensive drill.

Simmons was winner of region 3 of the association and made the highest team grade of any other regional winner. Four regions comprise the organization.

Local students taking part were: Charles Gauntt, Flo Caldwell, Zelma Richardson, Weldon Steele, Jack Taylor, J. C. Hunter, and Nash Miller.

D. A. R. Entertains In Sandefer Home

Final meeting for the season of the John Davis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Sandefer on the campus of Hardin and Simmons, Friday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Members of the local chapters, Children of the American Revolution, were invited guests for the affair which was a picnic on the lawn.

Officers for 1934-35 were installed, and Mrs. S. T. Dowda, chapter delegate to the recent Continental Congress presented a report of that convention.

Says "Good Bye"



The above is a picture of Frank Junell of Abilene, who for the past year has been editor of the Simmons Brand. It is from this publication that much of the material in this department of the West Texas Baptist has been taken.

Featherston Is Toastmaster; 300 Expected To Attend Fete

Literally hundreds of alumni and ex-students of Hardin and Simmons university will gather in Abilene on the evening of Wednesday, June 6, for the annual banquet which is to be held at the Wooten hotel. Preparations are being made to take care of 300 in what is expected to be the biggest banquet in history.

A new feature of the banquet will be the "reception" which is to be held an hour before the banquet proper begins. This will not be a formal affair, nor even really a reception, but simply an opportunity for old exes to get together and talk before they go in and sit down at the tables, where general conversation and mixing is more difficult. So all those who want to have a good time and a chance to speak to old friends are urged to come an hour early and meet on the mezzanine at 7:30.

Solon R. Featherston, president of the Alumni and Ex-Students association, will act as toastmaster. A program is being arranged, but details have not yet been announced. Music and oratory will have a major part, however, according to reports. However, all comers are guaranteed against any "dry" speeches.

Committees Named.
General executive committee met Monday evening and under the direction of W. H. Haney, vice-president of the association and head of the Abilene alumni, worked out plans. Committees appointed by Haney are: Program—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cook, Mrs. Jentry Holmes, Tom Barnes, and Miss Glynn Floyd.
Attendance—Mrs. T. A. Dodson, Prof. E. M. Landers, Loyd Cope, and Frank Junell.
Place, menu, and decorations—Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Prof. W. C. Ribble, Mrs. E. T. Compere, and Mrs. H. A. Pender.

Alumni and other exes are urged not to forget other phases of commencement, news of which is carried on other pages of this paper. Activities will begin on Friday, June 1, when the program honoring President Sandefer will be held. Then will come the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday. At the commencement exercises proper on Thursday—and we hope you will stay over—George Mahon.

Tom Barnes Gets Brown Scholarship

Another Hardin and Simmons Alumnus was recently added to the large number who have gone out of the institution to receive scholarships and fellowships to pursue their education in large universities of the nation.

This time it was Tom Barnes of Abilene, for the past year a teacher in the Central ward school, who was notified that he had received the scholarship to Brown university of Providence, R. I., given regularly to the Simmons graduate who has made the best record in mathematics and allied subjects. This scholarship, endowed by Edgar L. Marston, chief donor of funds for the Marston gymnasium, went last to John Dee Coates, who is this year completing his higher degree.

Cowboys Complete Tour In Panhandle

"1000 Mile Tour Is One of Best in History," Says Manager

The Simmons university Cowboy band returned from a 1,000 mile tour over the Panhandle and Northwest Texas, May 13, playing two and three concerts daily to some of the largest high schools in that section of West Texas.

The band left Monday morning, May 6, and was out for six days.

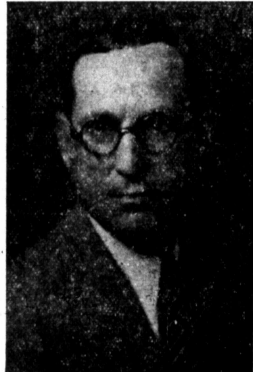
May 6 the band played a matinee in Jacksboro, and played in Olney that night. Tuesday a parade was made in Wichita Falls and the band played for a style show that night, besides playing a separate concert.

Wednesday concerts were presented in Burkburnett, Harrold, Electra, and Vernon. The next day shows were given in Quanah, Chillicothe, and address. Friday night a concert was given in Matador.

Saturday afternoon the musicians were presented in the theatre in Crosbyton, and that night a concert was given in the Lubbock high school.

"This has been one of the best trips the band has ever taken," said G. B. Sandefer, manager of the band. Exceptionally good crowds greeted the band in almost every town.

Alumni Prexy



Solon R. Featherston, old time Simmonsite, will give the main address.

Remember Simmons—Hardin and Simmons now—is forty-two years old. Her great president has been with us exactly 25 years. All in all it's going to be a great occasion. Come early and attend all the activities you can.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidacies for public office are subject to the action of the democratic primary July 28, 1934.

For District Attorney: W. J. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff of Taylor County: DAVE BOOTH W. R. (Ruck) SIBLEY

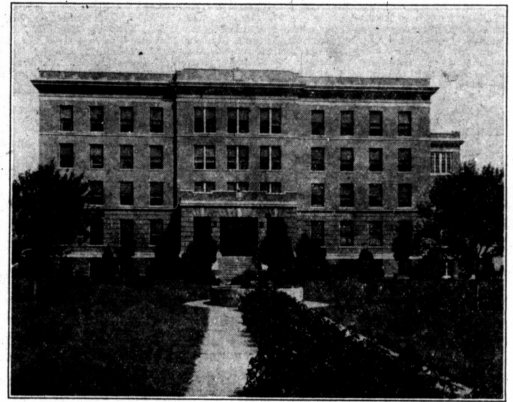
For County Superintendent, Taylor County: M. A. WILLIAMS (Re-election) MISS NENA KATE RAMSEY LEROY STONE

For County Clerk, Taylor County: WALTER MOORE W. P. BOUNDS (re-election) C. L. DARDEN BERT E. LOW

For Tax Assessor and Collector, Taylor County: C. W. BOYCE GRADY PARMELLY (re-election)

For Constable, Precinct 1 J. L. (COP) ANTHONY

West Texas Baptist Sanitarium



The West Texas Baptist Sanitarium is the only Baptist or Protestant Hospital West of Fort Worth. It is strictly modern in every detail, has the highest rating given by the American College of Surgeons, maintains a first class Nurses' Training School, and has the largest body of medical workers in West Texas to serve you.

Rates—Wards \$3.00 per day. Private Rooms \$5.00 to \$8.00 per day. Maternity Cases \$50.00 for ten days. Average Hospital costs for Appendicitis Cases \$65.00. Oxygen Tent \$5.00 per day plus oxygen, and reasonable Laboratory and X-Ray charges.

The West Texas Baptist Sanitarium is owned and controlled by the Baptists of Texas, dedicated to God and the relief of suffering humanity, not operated for profit, ready to serve sick and injured humanity, regardless of race, creed, or color.

E. M. COLLIER, Supt.

Hardin and Simmons University

Fostering the highest ideals of Christian culture and maintaining the highest standards of academic excellency, Simmons University stands magnificently prepared to serve the youth of our great Southwest.

A STANDARD UNIVERSITY offering courses toward the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, Master of Arts, and Master of Music. Fully recognized by the highest possible accrediting agencies.

EQUIPMENT, modern and adequate, housed in a plant of twelve buildings, assures the student of convenient and efficient facilities.

SPIRIT, born of the Frontier West, fostered by consecrated Christian Leaders, preserved by democratic students, a Spirit which has left a rich heritage with the more than 15,000 Simmons exes.

EXPENSES at Simmons are lower than at any other denominational schools of its rank in the state.

For Catalogue or Further Information Address

Secretary, Simmons University Abilene, Texas

Jefferson D. Sandefer, LL. D. Pres.



REFINED—but NOT EXCLUSIVE—where just "PLAIN FOLKS"—and ARISTOCRATS "brush elbows" good-naturedly—in a HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE—where your purse is NOT continually being opened.

Make THE AMERICAN or THE ANNEX your place of contact. >< You'll like it!

Rates: \$2.00 per day and up. Every room has bath, hot and cold and circulating ice water, etc.

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Saint Louis, Missouri

W. M. U. DEPARTMENT

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF TEXAS, DISTRICT No. 17

Motto: "Saved to Serve." Watchword for 1934: "Be Strong and of Good Courage for Jehovah thy God, is with Thee."—Joshua 1:9.

OFFICERS DISTRICT 17

President—Mrs. R. M. White, 1643 Ambler Avenue, Abilene
 Vice-Presidents are _____
 Recording Secretary _____
 Corresponding Secretary _____
 Treasurer _____

Vice-Presidents: Associational Auxiliaries Presidents
 Callahan—Mrs. John Cook, Putnam; Cisco—Mrs. George W. Thomas, Ranger; Fisher—Mrs. D. G. Reed, Roby; Haskell—Mrs. C. O. Davis, Rule; Jones—Mrs. J. L. Winter, Hamlin; Stonewall—Mrs. J. S. Tierce, Aspermont; Sweetwater—Mrs. C. C. Compere, Abilene.

Young People's Leader—Mrs. J. B. Buckley, 609 Mulberry, Abilene; Missions—Mrs. G. B. Callicotte, Jayton; Mission Study—Mrs. J. L. Winters, Hamlin; Education—Mrs. Oscar H. Cooper, 1642 Farramore, Abilene; Benevolence—Mrs. George L. Faxon, 902 Sayles, Abilene; Personal Service—Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Cisco; Periodicals—Mrs. J. E. Burnam, 114 Grape, Abilene; Stewardship—Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, Haskell; Margaret Fund Mother—Mrs. F. T. Whitaker, Historian and Publicity—Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, 799 Orange, Abilene.

Chairmen of Standing Committees
 Young People's—Mrs. J. B. Buckley, 609 Mulberry, Abilene; Missions—Mrs. G. B. Callicotte, Jayton; Mission Study—Mrs. J. L. Winters, Hamlin; Education—Mrs. Oscar H. Cooper, 1642 Farramore, Abilene; Benevolence—Mrs. George L. Faxon, 902 Sayles, Abilene; Personal Service—Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Cisco; Periodicals—Mrs. J. E. Burnam, 114 Grape, Abilene; Stewardship—Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, Haskell; Margaret Fund Mother—Mrs. F. T. Whitaker, Historian and Publicity—Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, 799 Orange, Abilene.

REMEMBER TO PRAY FOR THE FOLLOWING ON THE DAY SET AS "THEIR DAY"

- June 1—Friday—Pray for Misses Mary D. Willeford, Principal, Woman's Bible School, and Cynthia Miller, nurse and teacher Laichow-Fu, China. Isa. 41:18.
- June 2—Saturday—Pray for Miss Cecile Lancaster, girls' school, Kokura, Japan. 1 John 2:17.
- June 3—Sunday—Pray for God's blessing on all State assemblies during June. Prov. 3:13.
- June 4—Monday—Pray for Dr. Mary L. King, medical work, Pochow, China. Psa. 121:5.
- June 5—Tuesday—Pray for Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, Pernambuco, Brazil, and Herbert Baker, Margaret Fund student. Isa. 54:14.
- June 6—Wednesday—Pray for Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Rankin, educational work, Shinchow, China. Prov. 12:22.
- June 7—Thursday—Pray for Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, evangelistic workers, Manaus, Brazil. III John 12.

A DAY SPENT AT HASKELL

On Monday, May 28, 1934, Mrs. R. M. White, president of District 17, Texas W. M. U., and Mrs. Oscar H. Cooper, motored to Haskell to attend, by invitation, the Monthly Workers' Conference of Haskell Co. Association. The women of the First Baptist Church, Haskell, had made every preparation for the pleasure and comfort of those in attendance.

The platform of the church auditorium was made beautiful with large baskets of early summer flowers. The lunch, served at noon in the church dining room was bountiful and delicious.

The attendance was good; the singing inspiring; the prayers earnest and the program talks most interesting.

Meeting opened with song followed by a spiritual devotional led by Rev. W. H. Albertson.

Judge E. S. Cummings, University Church, Abilene, brought a great message, reading from Jeremiah, 6:16, and choosing as his theme, "Paths, Old, New and Walking Altogether." Speaking out of years of experience as a working layman he told of, "The Needs of Baptists."

Dr. J. Howard Williams, Secretary Executive Board, Dallas, in his inspirational message at the eleven o'clock hour lifted all hearts. He paid a tribute to the earnestness of the Christian men and women of Texas, saying, "As I visit the Associations in the Valley or in the Panhandle I find servants of God carrying on."

Dr. Williams outlined some of the advantages to be gained from the services of an active missionary. He said, "The district missionary movement is the most practical way at the present time of carrying on our work."

Rev. E. D. Dunlap, pastor of First Church, Sweetwater, in his message on "How We Can Serve the Kingdom of God in a Greater Way," emphasized two ways. First, by magnifying the individual in the Kingdom of God, and second, "by the development of the churches." Bro. Dunlap, as Organizer of District 17, spoke earnestly about the employment of a district missionary. Churches represented made pledges toward the support of this movement.

Mrs. C. O. Davis, Rule, president of Haskell County Associational Auxiliary, by request, told in a delightful way of her impressions received during her attendance at the recent meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention held in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. M. White brought the closing message of the day's program. She told of some of the great movements launched and being carried forward by the hosts of women of the Southwide Woman's Missionary Union, for the promotion of the Kingdom of God.

ECHOES FROM ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Mission Study chairman, Southwide Missionary Union, said in her annual report at the recent W. M. U. meeting in Fort Worth, "The right kind of information brings the highest type of inspiration."

Mrs. P. B. Lawrence, Tennessee Southwide Chairman of Personal Service, asked Miss Leachman to speak on the practical side of Personal Service. Miss Leachman said, "Lift up your eyes and look upon the field does not mean lift up your eyes and overlook the field." She urged that the intelligent women quit asking, "What is Personal Service?", but find out by doing it.

Mrs. Carter Wright, Southwide Stewardship Chairman, brought her report with placards. One pertinent statement on one was, "Your unpaid tithe is helping to clog the stream of mission machinery." On another placard was, "Tithing is not a scheme for raising money. It is God's plan for saving men from the deadly sin of covetousness."

Let us as Baptist women of Texas be thankful for victories won and press on to do even better things: we quote from the Baptist Standard of May 24:

"The report of the Treasurer, as prepared by Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, retiring Southern W. M. U. treasurer, showed a total of contributions in 1933 of \$1,607,305.89. In this Texas led with a total of \$314,902.72. The total of Lottie Moon Offering was \$172,512.86. In this Texas led the South with \$36,698.68. Virginia was second with \$26,363.74. In the Thank Offering this past March Texas also led the South in gifts."

Eight new Missionaries have been appointed and are to go to the foreign fields made possible because of the overplus in the 1933 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. These are in addition to the 113 foreign missionaries now being cared for by former Lottie Moon Offerings.

LOVE HIM NOW

By James Hickman

If with pleasure you are viewing
 Any work a man is doing
 If you like him or you love him,
 Tell him now.

Don't withhold your approbation
 Till the rector makes oration,
 And he lies with snowy lilies
 O'er his brow.

For no matter how you shout it,
 He won't really care about it;
 He won't know how many tears
 Drops you have shed.

If you think some praise is due him,
 Now's the time to slip it to him,
 For he cannot read his tombstone
 When he's dead.
 More than fame and more than money
 Is the comment, kind and sunny,
 And the hearty, warm approval of
 A friend;

For it gives to life a savor,
 And it makes you stronger, braver,
 And it gives you heart and spirit
 To the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it;
 If you like him, let him know it;
 Let the words of true encouragement
 Be said;

Do not wait till life is over
 And he's underneath the clover,
 For he cannot read his tombstone
 When he's dead.

Boyd Chapel church has made a gain of 60 percent in membership in the last 18 months. Working on the proposition of going to half time. Emory Scott, pastor.

Cowgirls Planning Large Homecoming

Three days have been set aside by the Cowgirls for what is to be the greatest homecoming of Cowgirl exes ever staged on the campus. Beginning with registration at Mary Frances Hall on Friday afternoon, June 1, activities will continue through Saturday and end with attendance of baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday.

Committees are now at work on definite plans. It is known at present, however, that a dinner will be held at a local hotel on Saturday evening. A picnic lunch, sunrise breakfast and other features are among probable features of entertainment.

Miss Gienna Fay Grant, sponsor, Miss Juanita Barrow, ex-Cowgirl president, and Miss Peggy Gideon, present president, have been working out plans. Details are to be announced in daily papers within the next few days.

There are now 214 members of this famous organization. Efforts have been made to locate all of them and send them The Brand, but it has been impossible to locate some of the old members. If you know of one who is not receiving the paper, tell them of the cordial invitation they have to come back to the old campus on June 1, 2, and 3.

REPORT OF THE BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD OF SOUTH

J. T. Henderson, Genl. Secy. While the limited field force reported a year ago has been reduced and is now quite inadequate, your Committee is glad to report that we have had evidence of more interest and activity among the laymen the past year than ever before. Reports of the organization of Brotherhoods reach the office in Knoxville almost daily.

The three-fold objective in the conduct of Brotherhoods are: (1) The deepening of spirituality, which always includes a quickening of interest. (2) More information regarding the Scriptures and the enterprises of the Kingdom. (3) Service.

In the effort to enlist the 68 percent that contribute nothing to missions the Brotherhood has found that the largest success can be achieved through the Association as a unit; we suggest a central school for the training of a group of leaders, consisting of two or more choice members from each church. This affords a great opportunity for the Associational Promotion Committee.

The Brotherhood has no financial goals of its own but would stimulate the men to be generous and systematic in the support of the church budget. It stresses the Scriptural plan of "bringing the tithes into the storehouse upon the first day of the week." While the returns cannot be accurately estimated we are glad to report that this policy has proven effective with the members of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood. The church records show that the local members have made an advance over their former gifts amounting to about \$330,000.00, which is more than double the cost of conducting the Brotherhood through the twenty-six years of its operation.

The General Secretary during the past year delivered 252 addresses, attended and conducted 128 conferences, spoke at 11 banquets, conducted 20 schools of Stewardship and Missions, spoke at 25 Bible classes, assisted in 10 Every Member Canvasses, spoke in 77 churches, prepared the copy for 4 of the programs and assisted in 1 other program of the Manual, prepared 4 new Tracts, wrote a number of articles for the denominational press and traveled 31,668 miles at a net expense to the Brotherhood of \$155.86.

PROCEEDING OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION AT FORT WORTH

(Continued from page one)
 sources for this period from January 1, to April 30, have been \$517,370.84. Total assets of the Board as of December 31, 1933, \$2,057,085.76.

Total contributions of the Board to denominational work for the past year were \$374,449.31. This includes \$33,293.96 for fixed Convention expenses; \$25,687.62 for other Convention agencies; \$119,101.38 for co-operative work with State Boards; \$23,320.09 for special denominational work; \$28,894.48 for donations to State Boards and churches; \$114,151.78 for the departments of the Sunday School Board.

The next meeting place of the convention will be at Memphis, Tenn., beginning on Wednesday after the second Sunday in May, 1935, which will be on May 15. Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon of Kentucky is to preach the convention sermon; J. H. Buchanan of Arkansas is alternate.

NOTICE: R. A. BOYS TO CAMP AT LUEDERS

What? Royal Ambassador Camp for District 17.

Where? Lueders Encampment Grounds.

When? June 19-21 inclusive.

Who can come? All boys from 9 to 17 and men who are interested in this work. Every group must have one or more adults with them.

Do you have to be a member of an R. A. Chapter to attend? No. All boys in this District are eligible.

What is cost? Every boy is to pay a registration fee of 25 cents. Also bring some food specified by Associational Young People's Chairman or District Chairman. The expenses are very light.

What must a boy bring? Every boy must bring cot, bedding, towels, soap, etc. Those who have bats, indoor baseballs, gloves, musical instruments, etc., are requested to bring them along. Every boy must bring a BIBLE.

Who is sponsoring camp? The W. M. U. of District 17. Rev. Fred Forister of Osceola will be in charge. He holds state R. A. camp every year and is highly recommended. Pastors and workers of District will assist him.

For further information: Write Mrs. J. B. Buckley, P. O. Box 471, Abilene, Texas.

SOUTHERN SEMINARY REPORT

John R. Sampey, President The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. In the fall of 1859 in Greenville, S. C., the Southern Seminary began its career with four brilliant young professors—James P. Boyce, of South Carolina, John A. Broadus, of Virginia, Basil Manly Jr., of Alabama, and William Williams of Georgia. About \$100,000 of endowment had been subscribed in South Carolina, and the effort to raise a similar amount in the other Southern States was meeting with encouraging success.

The enrollment for the first session was 26 and for the second session 36. But then came the terrible War between the States, and the Seminary had to close its doors from 1862 to 1865. After much conference and prayer in the summer of 1865 the four young professors pledged themselves to stay with the seminary and stand together.

During the first session after the war there were only seven students, one of whom was blind. The number gradually rose to 66. The maximum enrollment of any year was 442, during the year just closed there were 341 young preachers in the Southern Seminary.

When it became evident that the Seminary could not hope for endowment in South Carolina in its impoverished conditions it was decided to move to Louisville. Friends of the Seminary thought that Kentucky could be induced to give \$300,000 if the other states would raise an amount \$200,000. Dr. Boyce came with his family to Louisville in 1872 to lead the movement for endowment. The terrible panic of 1873 interrupted his work before it was well begun. But by 1877 some progress had been made and it was deemed best to remove the Seminary to Louisville.

The endowment of the Seminary in 1879 was a negligible quantity. The gift of Senator Joseph E. Brown of Georgia for \$50,000 to endow the Chair of Systematic Theology in February 1880 laid the foundation of the present endowment. During the Jubilee Endowment Campaign of 1909 the sum of \$670,000 was added to the endowment.

In 1924 and 1925 approximately \$1,500,000 was raised as a Building Fund to provide a permanent home for the Seminary at "The Beeches." Unfortunately the high price for labor and building material left a debt of approximately \$790,000. This has been reduced to \$613,000.

Members of the jury were Dr. John Ankeney, Dallas; Dawson Watson, San Antonio; and Paul Shumann, Ga. voston.

Information was received by Miss Carpenter from the Elizabeth Ney Museum.

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LUEDERS ENCAMPMENT

(Continued from page 1)

ings there are two large cottages for boys. The Y. W. A. building, (Lillias Hut) for young women. A large building which will accommodate some 20 people for sleeping quarters for our visitors. Besides these buildings directly owned by the Encampment, we have a light and water system equal to that which you will find in any city.

Private Cottages As you walk over the grounds, you will discover that there are about 25 cottages owned by private individuals. These cottages cannot be used unless the owners give permission. Simmons University, West Texas Baptist Hospital, and Baylor College have their own private buildings. These add much to the attractiveness of the grounds. Other schools are contemplating erecting their own buildings in the near future. A number of individuals are beginning to make plans for the erection of a building. The management of the Encampment is pursuing the policy that if any individual will build a cottage, they will give a 50 year lease without cost to the one so building. The individual who owns a cottage has the privilege of using that cottage any time during the year. If you contemplate building you should get your plans in the near future, for the Encampment opens on the 12th of July and it is very inconvenient to be building during the Encampment session. If you plan to build, you should get in touch with J. Henry Littleton, Hamlin, Texas, who is manager of the grounds, and he will render you any service that is possible for him to do. Many should avail themselves of this opportunity and start building at once.

Keeper On the Grounds. The Encampment keeps a man on the grounds at all times. It has become necessary that the gates be kept locked, both day and night, and anyone entering the grounds is supposed to have a permit which gives them this privilege. Many reasons made this necessary. The management is determined that the grounds shall be occupied only by those who will take care of the property and conduct themselves in a manner that is becoming only to ladies and gentlemen. You can help us in this matter by cooperating with us. We think you will understand.

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West Texas Baptist---W.M.U. Subscription Club Plan

During the recent annual meeting of District 17 at Abilene, the editor of the West Texas Baptist submitted to the body a subscription club plan which was heartily accepted by the organization in its closing session. The plan, briefly, was that the West Texas Baptist would give the W. M. U. all the space necessary for the promotion of their work, and where clubs of ten or more members was formed, the subscription for each club member would be at the rate of five cents per copy for month, which would be only sixty cents per year for each subscription.

A SUGGESTIVE ORGANIZATION

As a working basis to put over the subscription club campaign, the following suggestions are made:

- 1—The general supervision of the campaign to be in charge of Mrs. J. E. Burnam, 1141 Grape Street, Abilene, who is periodicals chairman of District 17.
- 2—That the campaign in each association be directed by the associational periodicals chairman, or some other person designated. This chairman will see that each local W. M. S. in the association is given an opportunity to organize a subscription club.
- 3—Each local W. M. S. where a subscription club is organized to designate some member as treasurer, said treasurer to secure a list of the club members and send them in to the West Texas Baptist, together with the first quarterly subscription payments. Statements and receipts will be sent from the West Texas Baptist office to each local W. M. S. treasurer.

COST OF CLUB PLAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

The cost of the subscription plan will be at the rate of five cents for each subscriber, per month, where as many as ten subscriptions are secured. For example, if there are twenty members of a local club who want the paper the cost for the twenty subscriptions will be only one dollar per month. It is preferred that these subscriptions be paid quarterly (15 cents per member per quarter), in advance; however, a club will be allowed to pay monthly, if it prefers.

While the plan is meant primarily for District 17, any other W. M. U. in West Texas will be allowed to organize subscription clubs on the same plan. The club plan is simple enough. It just means that any local W. M. U. in West Texas can secure a list of names of those wanting to subscribe for the paper, send the list in with a remittance at the rate of five cents per month per member. The names will be placed on our mailing list and the paper sent each week to the club members. Statements will be sent to the designated treasurer of the group, who will collect the subscriptions and remit.

A GOAL OF 2000

The West Texas Baptist would like to have 2,000 subscriptions from the W. M. U. on this club plan during the next thirty days. Organize your club now. Also appoint a publicity chairman to report the news from your society, and in return the editor promises to make the paper serve constructively in the promoting of the W. M. U. work, and all other phases of our Baptist work.

Address all Communications to
WEST TEXAS BAPTIST
 Abilene, Texas