WEST TEXAS BAPTIST

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RAMBLING REMARKS



By DICK O'BRIEN

I hope you seven readers will notice how much clearer the print is in the column this week. I have put a new ribbon on my typewriter. That reminds me of a story our Western Union operator told me the other day. He said a very seedy appearing gentleman came into his office one day and wanted to send a telegram. (Not telegrum). He took pencil in hand and laboriously wrote the message on the furnished blank. The message itself was reasonably legible but the name he signed looked like where a scared ant had walked through ink and then ran for safety. The operator counted the words and told the customer how much it would cost. He handed over the money and turned to leave the room. The operator wrinkled his brow over the peculiar name signed at the end of the message and called to the man just as he reached the door. "Say," he said, "I can't make out the name on this message." "That's allright," answered the customer, "they won't have no trouble reading it. They know my hand ritin'," and out the door he went. . . . That reminds me of the absent minded professor who left home with the house keys and car keys in his pocket. When he reached his destination, he rushed over from the depot to the telegraph office and wanted to send the keys to his wife by wire. "Why, we can't possibly do that," the astonished operator said. "I don't know why you can't, since you send whole wreaths of flowers and large sums of money by wire," retorted the exasperated professor. . . . I am always interested in words, and particularly like to notice the change that usage makes in them. As we mentioned once before, we used to "say speeches on Friday evening," then we studied "elecution and recited on Friday afternoon," now we have "speech arts, and give interpretative readings." "Whitening" has become "face powder," and "history" has become "social science.". We used to have "risings," then we complained of "boils," now the doctors say we have "abscesses". . . . Well I had my share of risings, more than my share of boils and last week I had an abscess. But if the doctor hadn't told me I would have thought I had a rising or boil, for it felt exactly like they felt when I was a kid. . . . For several days I pampered it and favored it as much as I could in my necessary moving about, for say what you will, you may not like them but you are sure to respect them. Finally I decided it was ripe and we selected a sharp needle and decided to "pick" it. That did about as much good as it does for a timid preacher to pamper a rotten situation in his church. . . . The re-

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EVENTS TO COME

May 27—Alumni and Ex-Student Banquet, H-SU.

June 1—47th Commencement, H. SU.

June 2—Registration, Summer Session, H-SU.

June 5-10—Preachers Evangelistic Conference, Fort Worth.

June 7-15—Student Week, Ridgecrest.

June 19-25—General Assembly, Camp Lueders.

June 20-30 — Southwide Y. W. A. Camp, Ridgecrest.

July 9—14 Southwide Training Union Assembly, Ridgecrest.

June 27-July 7—Texas Baptist Encampment, Palacios.

July 10-12—Girls' Camp, Lueders.

July 12-14—Boys' Camp, Lueders.

July 16-21—Sunday School Week, Ridgecrest.

July 22-28—Baptist World Alliance, Atlanta, Georgia.

July 30-August 4—Foreign Mission Week at Ridgecrest.

July 31-August 7—Paisano Encampment, Paisano Pass.

August 24-25—Association Training Union Officers' conference for Districts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, and 17, at Abilene.

Forty-Seventh Commencement

Hospital Graduates Nurses

MISS BREIHAN DEPICTS WIDER NURSING FIELD

Speaking to a filled auditorium at First Baptist Church, Abilene, Sunday evening, May 21, Miss Olga M. Breihan, educational director of the Baylor Hospital School of Nursing, depicted the widening field for graduate nurses to the 1939 class of Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Seventeen young women received their diplomas and hospital pins at the close of the exercises and will soon take the state examinations admitting them to the use of the title of registered nurse.

Not only is the graduating class this year the largest in the history of the hospital but it is remarkable in that only three of an original twenty dropped out during the three years' course.

"Keep your youth, your enthusiasm and your optimism," Miss Breihan counselled the young nurses. "They are among your most priceless possessions." She also advised them to choose hobbies which will provide sustained interest, saying that a person who keeps interested in people and entertaining avocations never really grows old.

Among the branches of nursing open to graduates, the speaker recounted, in addition to the more familiar institutional and private nursing, such activities as the Red Cross, national military hospitals, stewardesses, teaching and the rapidly widening field of public health service.

Miss Breihan is a widely recognized authority on nursing, having held responsible positions in both state and national organizations, and her audience was charmed with her radiant personality, her enthusiasm and her interesting address.

DR. FOREMAN TO PREACH AT H-SU COMMENCEMENT



Dr. A. D. Foreman Jr., pastor of First Church, San Angelo and outstanding among the younger pastors of the Southwest, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the 1939 class of Hardin-Simmons university at the First Baptist Church, Sunday morning, May 28.

Sunday evening at the University Church, he will preach the annual missionary sermon to the class. It is traditional for the two commencement sermons to be given according to this arrangement.

Dr. Foreman is a graduate of Baylor University, 1924. He received theological training at Southwestern seminary and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Howard Payne College in 1936.

He is one of the most popular inspirational speakers at conventions and will address the Preachers Evangelistic conference at Fort Worth on June 8.

WICHITA FALLS PASTOR WILL TRAVEL IN PALESTINE

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. I. Gregory, who will be away for two months in Europe and Palestine this summer, Rev. Clifford Ingle, of the Southwestern Seminary of Fort Worth, will fill his pulpit. Brother Gregory will sail with the Dr. J. McKee Adams Party of the Southern Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky, on June 21 and will return on August 17.

LUEDERS B.T.U. COURSES FOLLOW CONFERENCE PLAN

The Training Union conferences at the West Texas Assembly at Camp Lueders, June 19 to 25, will be under leadership equivalent to the best of conventions, according to announcements of Rev. J. I. Cartiledge of Eastland, general director of B. T. U. activities in the camp.

Dr. T. C. Gardner, executive secretary of the Training Union in Texas, will be at the encampment for two days, having a part on the program and being available for conferences and consultation.

Rev. Charles T. Talley, Jr., Ranger, who is achieving a position of recognized leadership in Training Union work throughout the state, will have the leadership of adult and senior conferences.

Discussions of problems in Intermediate unions will be under the direction of Ewell Bone, educational director at Graham. Mrs. Broughton Harden of Stamford, whose husband is one of the leaders in the Sunday School hour of the camp, will have the Junior conferences.

The conference plan with frequent round table discussions will be followed throughout in Sunday School and Training Union periods of the one-week camp, with no study courses offered, emphasized Rev. J. S. Tierce, Clyde, chairman of the program committee.

Two reasons are assigned for this departure from the plan which was followed at the last encampment and in other years. In the first place, it is impossible to complete texts in the several auxiliary activities of church work in a camp of one week, even with double periods daily, unless the study courses are carried on at the same hour.

The second reason is that emphasis is being placed this year upon the recreation and relaxation of the encampment and the conference plan was selected as being less strenuous and yet with perhaps as large practical values.

HOSPITAL SAVES LIFE-- BOY GRADUATES AT CLYDE

Edwin Petty, a husky, normal boy of 13 graduated from the Clyde grammar school last week with a record of only twenty days absent in seven years, including seiges of measles and the rest.

But the most interesting thing about Edwin is not his attendance record but the fact that he is alive at all. But for the fact that Baptists built a hospital at Abilene and that friends of suffering humanity had put there a bronchoscope—an instrument for removing foreign objects from the



Edwin Petty

trachea and bronchial tubes—the boy's life would no doubt have come to an end when he was an eight months old baby.

Hendrick Memorial Hospital, or West Texas Baptist Sanitarium as it was then called, was still new twelve years ago and the broncoscope was brand new when Mr. and Mrs. Petty of Clyde brought their choking baby to an Abilene doctor. Mr. Petty is

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Encampment Speakers



Rev. Chas. T. Talley Jr.
Ranger Pastor



Ewell Bone
Educational Director, Graham

H-SU ALUMNI PLANNING CLASS REUNION EVENTS

Ten class reunions with barbecues, picnics, teas, breakfasts and including the annual alumni banquet Saturday evening will usher in the forty-seventh commencement at H-SU.

The class of '38 will have a chicken barbecue, '29-ers will celebrate with a noon picnic, the class of '24 will have a tea at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stephenson, 1749 Sandefer, and other entertainments will be arranged for members of the classes of '19, '14, '09, '04, '99, and '94.

A notable affair of the commencement social activities was the Sandefer's open house to members of the faculty and staff on Saturday evening. About seventy-five guests called at the President's home and were received by Mesdames J. D. and Gib Sandefer.

Dr. and Mrs. Olsen will be hosts Wednesday afternoon, May 31, to a reunion of the Olsen medalists. Most of the winners of this honor for highest scholarship are expected to be in attendance for this reunion.

PREXY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Speaking from his favorite scripture, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," Dr. J. D. Sandefer, who has been confined to his home through months of illness, surprised the student body by an appearance in chapel Wednesday morning.

The occasion was one of the high hours of all time in the Hardin-Simmons chapel. Rev. R. G. Baucom of San Antonio of the class of '23 was present and paid a loving tribute to the honored president.

Rev. W. L. Robertson, who for 14 months has been office editor of the Gulf Coast Baptist, announces his resignation from that position. The Gulf Coast Baptist has been improving through these months. Missionary J. D. Brannon is editor and publisher.

Pastor W. C. Moffett of Greenville administered the ordinance of baptism on three of the four Sundays in April.

H-SU TO AWARD DEGREES TO 148 CANDIDATES

On Thursday, June 1, Hardin-Simmons University will award degrees in bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music and master of arts to 148 candidates, climaxing the forty-seventh annual commencement of the university.

W. Buell Irvin of the H-SU class of 1921, with a master's degree in 1927, will deliver the commencement address. Mr. Irvin is now the superintendent of schools at Lubbock.

Of the 148 who will participate in the commencement exercises, 94 will have completed their requirements for graduation by June 1. The remaining 54 will compose the summer class and will complete their undergraduate work during the summer session, which opens June 2. Hardin-Simmons holds only one commencement service during the year.

Six states, including practically every section of Texas, are represented in the graduating class.

Candidates For Degrees
June 1, 1939

Bachelor of Arts

Ulysses Selby Aswell, Monroe, La.; Raymond Huey Austin, Stamford; R. T. Barton, Abilene; Ralph Thomas Beasley, Abilene; Jonsula Beck, Sylvester; Milton Carl Bessire, Hamlin; Edgar D. Bigelow, Amarillo; Melvin Don Bivens, Artesia, N. M.; Lenn Bodine, Jr., Colorado; S. T. Briggs, Clyde.

Clyde Raymond Campbell, Abilene; Richard H. Coody, Haskell; Mona Ruth Carr, Sweetwater; Ray Davidson, Austin; J. L. Dickson, Roby; Royce Cherry Eiland, Ira; Edward S. Freeland, Abilene; Mary Stelle Fry, Abilene; Richard Frederick Gabler, Bethany, Okla; Edwina Deon Girvin, Mertzon; Ralph Vernon Glenn, Abilene.

Aaron Grant, Breckenridge; Joanell Green, Abilene; Jack Frank Hinrichs, Abilene; Elmer Dee Holt, Abilene; John Chester Hooper, Archer City; Merrill L. Hutchins, Sweetwater; Clint L. Irwin, Abilene; Mary Beth Johnson, Perryton; James David Krauss, Wichita Falls; Ella Wilson Lanier (Mrs.), Haskell.

George Avery Lee, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Robbie Windham Lovett (Mrs.), Abilene; J. E. McCaleb, Jr., Hawley; Charles Arthur McClure, Abilene; Ray Arthur Maddox, Abilene; George Albert Mahler Jr., Claude; Letty Adelia Martin, Coleman; Martha Jane Moore, Abilene; Gladys Marie Hailey Musick (Mrs.), Abilene; Lillian V. Newberry

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PREACHERS' CONFERENCE MEETS JUNE 5 TO 9

A five-day, Christ-centered program is offered pastors and religious workers of Texas in the third Preachers' Evangelistic conference at Seminary Hill, June 5 to 9, inclusive.

The meetings begin on Monday evening at 7:30 with an address by Dr. R. C. Campbell, state mission secretary, and a sermon by Dr. George W. Truett. It ends Friday morning with a testimony meeting and a closing sermon by Dr. W. Marshall Craig of Gaston Avenue Church, Dallas.

Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist convention, will address the meeting three times, discussing Baptists and exploits, mass evangelism, and taking the South for Christ. Dr. J. Howard Williams, president of the State convention will discuss taking the state for Christ. State evangelistic leader, Dr. C. E. Matthews, will talk on personal soul winning and will lead a prayer service. Dr. Truett will deliver two additional sermons.

The Tuesday theme is "The Cross." Discussions Wednesday will center around "Taking the Cities for Christ." "Taking the Open Country for Christ" will be prominent in the Thursday program.

The five state leaders of auxiliary bodies, T. C. Gardner, Training Union; G. S. Hopkins, Sunday School; R. A. Springer, Laymen; J. W. Marshall, Student Union; and Mrs. B. A. Copass, Women's Missionary Union, will appear on the programs Wednesday night, discussing evangelism in relation to their activities.

Song services during the conference will be in charge of a dozen popular song leaders of the state.

MISSIONARY MESSAGES



By B. N. Shepherd
Missionary, District 17

Missionary Messages have been missing the last few issues, but here we are again.

Every preacher will be ready to attend the Preachers' Evangelistic Conference meeting in Fort Worth, Seminary Hill, June 5-9. Bed and breakfast will be furnished those who choose to stay in homes. Bed and all meals will be given in the Seminary halls for $1.00 a day. Preacher, I do not see how you can afford to miss this important meeting. Churches, you will want to help your pastor attend by furnishing a few dollars for his expenses. Five to ten dollars will do a lot for your church and the cause of Jesus just here.

All who attended the Southern Convention in Oklahoma City had the joy of their lives. I have been attending Southern Conventions since 1920 and the one just closed was the most united one in spirit and purpose I have ever attended. Those who tried to make trouble could not even make the least riffle any time. We found that fifty-two thousand more were won to Christ and united with the churches for baptism than in 1937. There were over 23,000 more won than in any year of Southern Baptist history in one year. Every other phase of the work had equal advances.

Recently when Mr. G. S. Hopkins was in Fisher association he was carried to the rural churches in the main. He said he had not had such response in a long time. Well, the rural churches are going places these days.

Their Workers meeting was a good one, meeting this week with the Fairview church. The program was fine and the crowd was excellent, also, considering the busy time.

The Jones County association has raised some money to defray expenses

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NEW RECORD IN BAPTISMS REPORTED AT CONVENTION

Beginnings of a Southwide revival resulting in the greatest number of baptisms in the history of Southern Baptists was reported at the annual convention at Oklahoma City last week.

The reports showed a net increase of 174,583 persons in the membership of the cooperating churches. This was the second largest net increase in the life of the Southern Baptist convention which will soon celebrate its hundredth anniversary.

The number of churches cooperating with the convention increased by 386 during the past year. Large reductions were made in the outstanding indebtedness and the spirit of the meeting was to go forward.

The Foreign Mission board, whose total debt is now less than the $312,000 given last year by Southern women in their Lottie Moon offerings for Foreign Missions, announced its plans for sending out eighteen new missionaries to stations abroad.

Plans were endorsed for a continuation of Southwide emphasis on evangelism through the next year.

President L. R. Scarborough of Southwestern Seminary was reelected for another year. Since his elevation to this office at the Richmond convention last May, Dr. Scarborough has spent much time in cooperation with Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, convention secretary for evangelism, in promoting evangelistic work throughout the South. He will preside in a meeting at Chicago this week of representatives of all Baptist bodies in the nation looking to a spread of the evangelistic campaign over the entire country.

Baltimore was selected as the meeting place for 1940 and Birmingham extended an invitation for 1941.

West Texas Baptist

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R. E. DUDLEY ..... Editor

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HAIL GRADUATES!

The term "lost generation" does not apply to the confident youth who are this June receiving diplomas from Christian institutions. It is rather more applicable to certain contemporaries of their parents who are finding themselves displaced by younger hands and feet and minds. Who are losing out to more radiant personalities and fresher vision.

Even in the darkest depression days, most Christian colleges in the Southwest were able to place practically all of their new alumni who needed jobs. With improved economic conditions many of them have more calls for trained youth with the Christian attitude and outlook on life than they can supply.

Do not waste time weeping for the class of 1939. Hail them as the harbingers of a new day.

LIQUOR ON THE AIR

A bill to prohibit the advertising of alcoholic beverages over the radio has been introduced into the United States Senate by Senator Johnston of Colorado. It is listed as Senate Bill 517.

Not only do we believe that such a measure should be passed but we wish there could be a companion bill prohibiting publications entering into interstate circulation carrying alcoholic advertising.

Of the two evils, however, liquor on the radio is the greater. Offending publications can largely be kept out of the home by the simple expedient of refusing to buy them and if more Christian homes would follow that drastic policy, and so inform the management of the offending publication, more newspapers and magazines of the higher type would decline fat contracts from the alcoholic magnates.

Offending advertising over the radio may be tuned out, of course, but parents cannot expect children to stop in the middle of a favorite program to switch out a plug for So-and-so's Devil Dew.

Recently, the National Broadcasting company announced a policy of refusing, not only hard liquor ads which were already taboo, but also beer. However the network does not control the local station if they see fit to accept the objectional sponsorship.

Many local stations in dry territory such as KRBC, Abilene, take no local liquor ads, but so long as the nauseating and insidious propaganda is on the air it is practically impossible to keep it out of the home and retain the benefit of one's radio.

Texas senators may be counted upon to support such a measure but they can do so more effectively if their constituents back them actively. It is much easier to prevent the passage of an objectionable measure than to pass a reform bill. Christian people everywhere should unite to free radio from liquor.

RURAL MISSIONS

Kelham Avenue Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, itself a mission twenty-five years ago, relates the Baptist Messenger, is now mothering seven missions with an eighth projected and plans for more. Pastor R. C. Howard was ordained to serve that congregation and has remained, growing with the church for fifteen years.

That in itself is an interesting story but the striking thing is that this city church, instead of confining its missionary work to the underprivileged sections of the capital, is also going far out in the country and is developing strong, evangelistic mission stations where rural churches did not exist. Each mission has its own pastor.

A number of city churches of Oklahoma are said to be following this method, supporting student preachers on these fields.

This is a practice which deserves careful study in the light of conditions in the various localities. No doubt many churches which have thought of missions as something remote could find such a field close at hand. Here is a closed Baptist church with a few members still in the community but attending no services. Yonder is a community where a church was never established and where few attend Sunday School.

Perhaps an afternoon Sunday School can be established, or better still, a nucleus of leadership may go out for regular hours of service. No full time church should be afraid of weakening its home base by such missionary effort. The plan is scriptural and if the mission ought to succeed God will not let the work in the mother church suffer.

Numbers of churches are helping with mission Sunday Schools after this fashion but we do not know of a single town or city church in this section which is maintaining a mission arm in the country with a mission pastor supported by the mother church. If there is such the West Texas Baptist would be glad to publish the story.

Evangelistic plans for the summer call for a great number of revival meetings at rural school houses and dormant churches. Most of these meetings will be sponsored by some strong church in the vicinity. If the people reached will readily identify themselves with the established program in the neighboring church, it is a happy solution. But if they cling to the rural community, it will mean that there is a mission already established and requiring only a little encouragement to carry on for the Lord.

Business men have long followed the plan of branch houses as a matter of economy and greater efficiency. In an age of merger and consolidation perhaps branch churches is the answer to unionism for Baptists, who in good conscience cannot be unionists.

Kellham Avenue has led Southern Baptists in baptisms for six years. No wonder. A church which is so missionary must need be evangelistic.

News Notes

Rev. W. D. Green is in a mission revival with Manchester Church, Houston.

A social occasion last week marked the close of a nine-weeks study of the Bible by members of the Baird Church. Pastor A. A. Davis taught the classes in this course.

Dr. T. C. Gardner and his son Jack will lead in a Young People's revival in Park Heights Church, Corpus Christi, beginning June 11.

A United States engineer, whose duties require frequent moves, retains his church membership at First Church, Vernon, and divides his tithe between the home church and the one where he happens to be located.

The Sunday School meeting for the West Zone of Sweetwater association met Sunday afternoon at Blackwell.

There were 43 additions to First Church, Lubbock, 26 for baptism, and a spiritual revitalization of the church in a revival led by Dr. J. Jay Cook of Huntington, West Virginia.

Dr. N. A. Moore preached the graduating sermon at Swenson last Sunday. The week before he was at Eden.

Pastor L. D. Mitchell of Stephenville with George Wilson, the Indian evangelistic singer, is in a revival at Webb City, Missouri.

Former congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia, a lifetime leader of anti-liquor forces, was recently ordained into the Baptist ministry at Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Marshall Craig of Gaston Avenue Church, Dallas, will be with the church at Eldorado, Arkansas, in a revival beginning next week.

Miles church, where Rev. Elmer F. Graham is pastor, will have a Vacation Bible school, June 5 to 16. They have recently organized a church orchestra.

Pastor Earl Landtroop of Lorenzo announces a Vacation Bible school for that church, June 5 to 16. Miss Bobbie Copeland, H-SU student from Lubbock, will be principal.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Holy Spirit, by B. H. Carroll, D. D., LL. D.; compiled by Prof. J. W. Crowder; edited by Dr. J. B. Cranfill. Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Pages 174; price $1.50, cloth.

Dr. Cranfill, in giving this volume to the world has done a notable service. It is a testimony to the remarkable character of the editor that a Jewish banker of his home city should assist him in the publication of a series of sermons on the Holy Spirit which were once preached by the greatest Baptist theologian of the Southwest—Dr. Carroll gives it as his weighted conclusion that B. H. Carroll was the greatest preacher who has lived since Paul.

The volume contains ten sermons, both doctrinal and interesting, a high plane which too few preachers achieve. It is not a book to be scanned and laid aside but a text for continued and repeated study.

While this is a series of discussions on the nature and office of the Holy Spirit, it is also ten splendid examples of the work of a master of homiletics. Interspersed are many typical Carroll illustrations.

Not only every preacher, but every Bible teacher should own and study this book.—E. D.

If He Should Fail, by Chester M. Savage, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Hallsville, Texas; compiler and editor of "The Power of Christ," "The Grip That Holds," and other volumes. Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Pages 142; price $1.00 cloth.

This fine evangelistic pastor, who has done a valuable work in bringing out volumes of sermons from leading pastors in Texas, Oklahoma and other states, now comes with a group of twelve of his own sermons, such as would be in place in an evangelistic series.

Sound in doctrine, scholarly in preparation, gripping in appeal, these sermons deserve a place in the libraries of students of the scriptures.—E. D.

"Temperance puts wood on the fire, meal in the barrel, flour in the bin, money in the purse, credit in the country, contentment in the house, clothes on the back, and vigor in the body."—Benjamin Franklin.

JUST TALK

By Elliott Dudley

"Stretching"

The dictionary says that the word tension comes from the Latin meaning to stretch. Perhaps never in history have the nerves of the world been kept stretched tight so long. In fact, there are ample symptoms that the continued stretching has reached the point of loss of elasticity.

But just when that has almost happened and the American public is centering attention upon royal personages, quintuplets, heat waves and what have you, the cables hum with rioting, bloodshed and counter-charges such as set the stage for the fall of Czechia.

The Saturday night riots in the suburbs of Danzig can easily be visualized by any veteran of the A. E. F. who witnessed week-end brawls along Spud Alley and Rue Vin Rouge. But for the fact that Hitler may prefer to have it otherwise, the international result of the incident would be as negligible.

Retarded

Hitler would no doubt welcome an incident or incidents which might open the way for intervention in Danzig, but he wants it at a time when he can depend upon Chamberlain and Daladier again stepping back politely and allowing him to move with the same unmolested majesty with which he has become accustomed to carry out his invasions.

But for the fear that the western powers may mean what they say, plus the unknowable factor of Russia, it is generally believed that before now German troops would have cut off Poland from the Baltic and would have marched through Rumania to the Black Sea.

Hitler may be a mad man but he is no idiot and one may safely guess that he has no intention of fighting so long as he can maintain himself and move toward his avowed ends without armed conflict.

Partner's Move

The circumstance of Hitler allowing the week-end riots to pass thus far unnoticed instead of exploding as he did when a Jew assasinated a German diplomat in Paris last fall, indicates that he is waiting for something else.

There is wide opinion that Hitler is again giving his partner the lead. American papers have said little about it, because we have heard "Wolf" cried so often, but affairs in Jugoslavia are reaching the point where Mussolini may be "invited" to intervene in the interest of "peace."

Since the Albanian kingdom has forcibly become a part of the new Roman empire, the South Slavs are so thoroughly cut off from outside aid that they are pretty much at the mercy of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Negotiations

One lone feather in the diplomatic cap of Chamberlain is a treaty with Turkey and that was dearly bought. France is giving the Turks a portion of Syria and one may believe that the decision of Britain to renounce the idea of a national home for the Jews in Palestine is part of the same deal.

In return, there is the assurance of open Dardanelles through which assistance can go to Rumania and to Russia. Italy owns the islands of Cos, Rhodes and some others just off the coast of Asia Minor which are now something of hostages to the Turks with the help of a British navy.

Offsetting this is the recently signed military treaty between Hitler and Mussolini, which, if paper may be considered worth anything, strengthens the "unholy alliance."

To counteract this tightening of the Rome-Berlin unity, Frances is making vigorous efforts to bring Russia to her side. The difficulty lies in the conservative government of England which tossed Spain to the wolves on account of Russian influence with the Spanish government; which deserted the Czechs rather than become an ally with Russia. Stalin on his part will consider no form of agreement except a hard and fast alliance. As a last resort Chamberlain will be willing to sign as Stalin indicates—unless the Bolshevik gets disgusted and calls off the deal.

Far East Department

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek felt secure in his latest capital hidden behind the Yangtse gorges beyond reach of Japanese gunboats with lofty mountain passes to bar the motorized armies. But bombing planes brought winged death over the mountains and Chiang moved his capital again.

In the meantime, the Japanese navy continues to harass England and incidentally America. Proud in their slogan of Asia for Asiatics, the Japs set out to erase all foreign concessions in China. Progress in that direction has been unsatisfactory so far, but the seizure of the international zone at Amoy is being made a test case.

If an alliance embraces England, France and Russia, it will be interesting to see what effect it may have upon Japanese aggression. Japan is much more vulnerable than her partners in Europe. Yet the Mikado owns a navy which can dominate the Asiatic coasts as long as trouble in Europe holds British sea power closer home.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

May 28, 1939

By Hight C Moore

PAUL THINKS IN WORLD TERMS
Read Romans 1:1-17; 3:21-30; 5:1-11; 10:11-15. Study Romans 1:1-17.

In New Testament times Rome, with a population exceeding a million, was the metropolis of the world. The Jews there were numerous, wealthy, and influential. To some of them who were converted at Pentecost in Jerusalem was doubtless due the founding of the church at Rome with a mixed membership of Jews, Romans, and Greeks. Paul longed to preach the gospel in the imperial city. While at Corinth in the winter of A. D. 57-58, he decided to visit Rome and then, with the aid of the Roman Christians, carry out his proposed mission into Spain. Accordingly he wrote his Epistle which is the fullest and most systematic exposition of the apostle's teaching and which has been described as "the religious philosophy of the world's history."

1. The Greeting

BE A WORLD CITIZEN. Copy Paul who was a cosmopolitan Christian with world touch and outlook, concern and consecration. Note six items in his salutation to the Romans. (1) **The Man.** In his first word he gives his name, Paul. He identifies himself as a slave or bondservant of Jesus Christ. He declares that he was called to be an apostle or missionary, and that he was set apart to preach or proclaim the gospel in the world field. (2) **The Message.** The gospel or good news to men was, and must ever be, the gospel of God, revealing his mercy and goodness in salvation. It had been promised beforetime through the prophets in the Holy Scriptures. It centered and culminated in the Son of God who is Jesus Christ our Lord. (3) **The Savior.** His deity is asserted, for he was the Son of God. His humanity is declared, for he was descendant from David as prophesied. He was proven to be the God-man in power and holiness by his miraculous resurrection from the dead. (4) **The Salvation.** The grace that brought salvation was linked with a commission that insured usefulness as an apostle. Both had been received from the Lord in order that he might win some among all the Gentiles to the obedience of faith in Christ for the glory of his Name. (5) **The Beneficiaries.** The first readers of this epistle lived at Rome; they had been included in the gospel call to become believers; they were truly beloved of God; and they were called to be saints. (6) **The Benediction.** It comes from God our Father and from Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. It includes the two things most worth while: Grace which is the unmerited favor of God; and peace which insures spiritual serenity now and forever.

2. The Gratitude

EXERT A WORLD INFLUENCE. Was Rome the great receiving and distributing center not alone for its vast empire, but also for all nations? Then let it be the radiating-point for the spread of the gospel into every part of the inhabited earth. Evidently the Roman Christians were on active duty at this point, for Paul wrote them, "The report of your faith is spreading through the whole world" (Weymouth). People everywhere were commenting upon it. The apostle referred to it with deep thankfulness. By the fame of their faith they were exerting a world influence for Christ.

3. The Prayer

PRAY FOR WORLD OPPORTUNITY. In preaching the gospel of Christ the Son of God, Paul was rendering a spiritual service and he prayed that he might widen his horizon to the uttermost limit. Thankful as he was for what Roman Christians were doing, he yet wished himself among them for their, and his, increasing usefulness at home and abroad. As therefore he made constant mention of them in his prayers, he entreated God "that now at length, if such be his will, the way may be made clear for me to come to you" (Montgomery).

4. The Purpose

YEARN FOR WORLD SERVICE. Why did Paul long so ardently to visit Rome? Two great objectives were in his mind as here stated: (1) He wished to see his brethren in the capital in order that he might impart to them spiritual help with a view to their strengthening and better equipment for yet more extensive and efficient service. (2) He desired also the fellowship of their faith and his, whereby he and they would be mutually encouraged in their outstretch among the nations.

5 The Plan

PLAN A WORLD PROGRAM. Paul had completed his first great missionary journey through Western Asia. As he wrote from Corinth he was on his second tour, extending into southern Europe. But as yet he had never been to Rome, although planning many a time to do so. He was hoping to win converts there as he had in other cities of the Roman empire. He was desirous of organizing or promoting an evangelistic and missionary campaign that would be worldwide in its scope and service. Indeed, he was planning himself to visit Spain. So far he had been prevented from carrying out his plan. But his mind and heart were set upon Christ for the world and the world for Christ.

6 A Message

PROCLAIM A WORLD MESSAGE. The apostle felt himself in debt to everyone whom he could reach for good. He would group all men together and not divide them like the Jews into "Jews and Gentiles" nor with the Intellectuals into "wise and foolish." He was therefore ready to preach the gospel in the capital city of the empire with all its racial and religious admixture. Though Rome was then the mighty mistress of the world, he would in her midst be unashamed of the gospel, for it contained a greater power than Rome could ever boast—"the power of God unto salvation" of soul and body to all eternity. And that power is available to everyone who believes on Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, the offer coming to the Jew first in point of time, but extending also and immediately to the Gentile on exactly the same terms.

Gold in the Golden Text

I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. Romans 1:16.

The gospel is the good news of salvation. It is for Rome as well as Jerusalem. It is for Gentile as well as Jew. It is for Greek and barbarian alike.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

May 23—The Need of All. Romans 3:21-30.

May 24—Peace Through Grace. Romans 5:1-11.

May 25—Salvation Through Faith. Romans 10:11-15.

May 26—Grace for the Gentiles. Isaiah 11:9-12.

May 27—The Invitation to All Men. Matthew 11:28-30.

May 28—Our Mission to the World. Matthew 28:16-20.

May 29—Paul's Message to the Jews. Acts 22:1-10.

May 30—Paul Before the Council. Acts 23:6-11.

May 31—Paul's Plea to Felix. Acts 24:24-27.

Hospital Saves Life--

(Continued From Page 1)

the brother of Miss Ima D. Petty, financial secretary of First Church, Abilene.

While playing by a wood stove in the home near Clyde, the baby had found a chip of oak bark and, baby fashion, put it in his mouth. The frantic efforts of the mother to recover the chip only succeeded in lodging it in the tiny windpipe with resultant strangling.

Time was precious when they got the suffering infant to Abilene, much too precious for them to travel farther. But the bronchoscope at the Christian hospital was successfully used in the hands of a skilled surgeon—and another happy, Christian boy was graduated at Clyde last Friday night.

Scores of other lives have been saved by this one instrument during the intervening years, yet frequently someone from this area travels a great distance to secure the same treatment.

France could pay its war debts to the United States in less than three years by the simple expedient of stopping the consumption of liquors. Great Britain could do the same thing For that matter, we could pay our own national debt in less than ten years by resorting to the same policy.

DOCTRINAL

Compiled by
DR. E. S. JAMES
Vernon, Texas

First—All Men Need to Be Saved

Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God. John 3:3.

And so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned. Romans 5:12.

For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God.—Romans 3:23.

All we like sheep have gone astray. We have turned every one to his own way.—Isaiah 53:6.

We are as an unclean thing, and all our righteousness are as filty rays. —Isaiah 64:6.

There is none righteous. There is none that understandeth. There is none that seeketh after God. Romans 3:10-11.

Second—God Wants You to Be Saved

The Lord is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance.—II Peter 3:9.

For God so loved the world that He gave His Only Begotten Son that whoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world: but that the world through Him might be saved.—John 3:17.

Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.—Isaiah 1:18.

For the Son of Man is cometh to seek and to save that which was lost. Luke 19:10.

Third—Man Cannot Save Himself

There is a way that seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.—Proverbs 14:12.

Not by words of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us by the washing of regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Ghost.—Titus 3:5.

By the deeds of the law shall no flesh be justified in His sight. Romans 3:20.

By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified.—Galatians 2:16.

For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves. It is the gift of God; not of works lest any man should boast.—Ephesians 2:8-9.

Fourth—Jesus Has Paid the Price For Man's Redemption

But He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities, and with His stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

Who His Own Self bare our sins in His Own Body on the tree. I Peter 2:24.

For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the Just for the Unjust, that He might bring us to God. I Peter 3:18.

He hath made Him who knew no sin to be sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him.—II Corinthians 5:21.

The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin. I John 1:7.

Fifth—Your Part in Salvation Is To:

REPENT: Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish.—Luke 13:3.

BELIEVE: Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. Acts 16:31.

CONFESS YOUR SINS TO GOD: If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. I John 1:9.

CONFESS YOUR FAITH BEFORE MEN: If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. Romans 10:9.

Sixth—You should then follow Christ on baptism and church membership:

There is one Lord, one faith, one baptism. Ephesians 4:5.

Therefore, we are buried with Him by baptism into death. Romans 6:4.

Then they that gladly received His word were baptized, and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls.—Acts. 2:41.

If any man will come after Me let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me.—Matthew 16:24.

And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved.—Acts 2:47.

Seventh—You Should Do It Now

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Proverbs 27:1.

Behold! Now is the day of salvation. II. Corinthians 6:2.

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found. Call ye upon Him while He is near.—Isaiah 55:6.

Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve. Joshua 24:15.

Being convinced I am a sinner, and knowing that Christ died for me, I NOW accept Jesus as my Saviour; and I will confess Him before man at the first opportunity.

Signed .....

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BILLINGSLEY ROSE

The lacey daintiness of the jewel shape has a special appeal to the bride.

Arabesque in style — the rose painted in center, gives it an English feeling. Combined with the rich, creamy color of the ware, the whole is a pattern of rare beauty.

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PREACHERS' GROUP PLAN OFFERED BY HOSPITAL

Hospital care for 28 days in one year for only $6.00 may be assured any preacher who desires to take advantage of the Hendrick Memorial Hospital's ministerial group plan.

Although this plan has been in operation for a year a great many preachers are not aware of the bargain in hospitalization which awaits them.

Because the hospital is a church-owned institution the special rate is made to the ministerial group which compares with 75c per month which is the rate for other groups of employed people.

The six-dollar fee is payable in one sum, in advance and assures not only room, food and routine nursing, but also use of the operating room, anesthetics and many other services if the need arises. There is, however, a waiting period on certain forms of operations which do not fall in the emergency class.

Ministers who are participating in this plan describe it as an arrangement whereby it is impossible to lose. If illness or accident require hospitalization, the bill is already paid. If one goes through the year without needing this care, the six dollars is a small contribution by a healthy person toward relief of unfortunate brethren.

SENTENCE SERMONS

O. D. HENLEY

Look for the fine and not the faulty.

What God says He says.

At that, Judas gave only one traitorous kiss.

The devil lets you win some at first so that later you may lose all.

Some do and some undo..

Some will do, some won't.

You can't build a worthy church out of unworthy people.

Doubt makes the possible impossible, faith makes the impossible possible.

Dissipation brings consternation.

According to charges bf the Cook County Retailers Council, a section of Chicago where 60 per cent of the residents are on relief supports 500 saloons.

We are buying liquor revenue dollars at $7 each, which may be good sense. And then again it may be something else.

We caught just exactly 25,884 federal liquor law violators in 1938. We did not catch about ten times as many.

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Forty-Seventh Commencement

(Continued From Page 1)

(Mrs.), Abilene; Hubert A. Owens, Devine; Marisue Parramore, Abilene; Rupert H. Pate, Lake Arthur, N. M.; Sarah Jeanette Patterson, Abilene; William Ernest Pletcher, Perryton.

Margaret Ann Rader, Dallas; Guy Ranson, Lamesa; Ollie M. Reeves, Jr., Wichita Falls; Larkin Burneal Scott, Anson; Margaret Louise Stewart, Abilene; Frances Hearn Thomas, Abilene; Simpson L. Tidwell, Abilene; Rubie Janie Duckett Tidwell (Mrs.), Abilene; Pauline Tiner, Trent; Forest Wade Tippen, Abilene; Ona Faye Tittle, Brownfield; Marion Loy Wilkes, Amarillo; Elizabeth Williams, Abilene; Mary Edna Worthy, Roscoe.

Bachelor of Science

Mack Alexander, Ethridge, Tenn.; Pauline Ballew, Abilene; Ava Nell Blackburn, Abilene; Iru David Bray, Jr., Waldrip; Herman Leldon Clifton, Merkel; Charlotte Barbara Collins, Abilene; Helen Day, Clovis, N. M.; Ouida Fern Dobbins Harkey (Mrs.), Dickens; Peggy Jane Gracey, Roscoe; Clarence E. Headstream, Jr., Roby; Cleo Gilbert House; Rotan; Mary Cole Irwin (Mrs.), Abilene; Rupert Neil Jackson, Estelline; Arie Ima Cotton Jennings (Mrs.), Abilene.

Bertha Louise Josey, Rotan; Thurman Edward Marshall, Ovalo; Avis Roberta Matthews, Hereford; Charles P. Pond, Dallas; Vernon Ragsdale, Santa Anna; M. H. Raiborn, San Angelo; Luther Clinton Raley, Odessa; Fonce Walter Scott, Welsh, La.; John Vernon Singletary, Jasper; Doris Onetia Spiers, Sweetwater; Opal Hale Yeager (Mrs.), Abilene.

Bachelor of Music

Hazel LaReta Cannon, Abilene.

Master of Arts

Marie Dawkins Harrison (Mrs.), Abilene; Inez Woodward Sandefer (Mrs.), Abilene; Bernice McFarland Barnett (Mrs.), Abilene.

Candidates for B. A. Degree August 19, 1939

James Alexander, Abilene; Texas William Allen, Burkburnett; Burnice Z. Beaty, Abilene; Viola Brumfield Benson (Mrs.); Sweetwater; Louise Buckley, Waco; Glenn R. Caffey, Anson; Bleese Hearn Cathcart (Mrs.), Colorado; Lucy Evans Craft, Anson; Russell Joe Day, Anson; Maurice Glenn Cole, Abilene; Mrs. R. A. Gardner, Stamford; Lloyd Guy, Clovis, N. M.; Mildred Marie Gardner, Abilene; Floyce Gilbreath, Como; Stephen Lamont Haley, Roby; Cordelia Batts Johnson (Mrs.); Tuscola; Gladys Louise Kemp, Ballinger; Carter Douglas Maag, Wichita Falls.

Charles Harmon Morrison, Abilene; Herman Parsons, Abilene; Estelle Patterson, Roby; Kathryn Lois Pruden, Altus, Okla.; Arvil Shown Richardson, Abilene; Edwin Harold Russell, Cleburne; James Mancill Shaw, Abilene; Mildred D. Smith, Winters; Matthew Barefield Thomas, Peacock; Effie Lee Turner Duncan, Estelline; Mildred Ardell West, Merkel.

Bachelor of Science August 19, 1939

Lavera Rebecca Burgin, Groom; Margaret Delores Cleek, Sweetwater; Willie Homer Cowan, Lueders; Marvin David Cowan, Jr., Lueders; Clyde Emerson Daniel (Mrs.), Albany; Faytine Howell Dowdy (Mrs.), Clyde; Travis Allyne Elliott, Abilene; Hazel Raborn Flowers (Mrs.), Old Glory; Prebble Graham Forrester (Mrs.), Tuscola; Veta Weaver Furrh (Mrs.), Haskell; Betty Ann Hancock; Haskell; Sidney Carroll Hubner; San Antonio; Maxyne Taylor Hubner (Mrs.), San Antonio.

Madalin Hunt, Haskell; Berneice Risinger Jackson (Mrs.), Hico; Mary Sue Johnson, Pecos; Thelma Nelson Knowles, Avoca; Luzelle Mitchell Lowe (Mrs.), Abilene; Lois Jackson McMahon (Mrs.), Bremond; Artie May Maloy (Mrs.), Haskell; Nancy Ruth Painter, Sulphur Springs, Ark.; Alzada Pogue, Merkel; Charlotte Marion Spieler, Abilene; Frances Faye Robinson, Wichita Falls.

Candidates For Bachelor of Music August 19, 1939

Evelyn Annice Edmonds, Hearne; Ernest Millar Varner, Jr., Abilene.

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Hardin-Simmons News

Offer New Courses In Summer School

Teach Drivers' Training Course and Dental Health

There will be two new courses offered to teachers during the summer session—one in Automobile Driver Education; the other in Dental Health. Both of these courses will be counted either in physical education or in the education department. They may form a part of courses already organized or may be taken for independent credit. One semester hour will be allowed in each of the courses in either the field of education or physical education.

The drivers' training course will be held from June 26 to July 12 in cooperation with the other two Abilene colleges. These classes will be held at night and in a location down town, which will make it convenient for students from all of the three colleges to attend the two weeks of meetings.

A specially trained instructor from the American Automobile Association will be in charge of the work, and the AAA organization will furnish a dual control car for demonstration purposes. The course is designed to train high school teachers to conduct driver training courses for students of high school. In addition to college credit there will be a certificate awarded to each member who finishes the course successfully.

The other course, on dental health, will be conducted during the two weeks from June 12 to June 26. The instructor will be a dentist of prominence who is well trained and prepared to give lectures on dental health and employ visual aids of various kinds in getting over the facts in the course. This course is being offered in conjunction with Abilene Christian College and McMurry College in a down town location, and at a time which will be convenient to students from all three institutions.

The demonstration school will be in charge of H. S. Fatherree, assistant superintendent of the Abilene schools. Special courses in typewriting for children from grades one through seven will be offered, as was the case last summer.

Arrangements are also being made to offer class piano under the supervision of the Piano Department of Hardin-Simmons University, and also class lessons in violin under the direction of Herbert M. Preston, professor of violin in the University.

A recreation program will be included, and supervised play will be conducted by our trained instructors.

Special work in art will be offered under the supervision of a prominent art instructor of the Texas public schools. The training school will be open on Monday, June 5 for registration, and will extend over a six weeks term. Tuition charges will be ten dollars for the six weeks.

Ex-Cowgirl Spring Round-up May 28

The Sunday Stetson is the new name designated by the ex-Cowgirl of H-SU for their annual spring roundup breakfast May 28 from 8:30 to 10:30 at the YWCA.

Program will be a surprise to many attending as the identity of the guest speaker will not be officially disclosed until the morning of the 28th.

As the seating capacity will be limited all who plan to attend should make reservations as early as possible to be assured of a place. The committee in charge has announced that it will be impossible to accept more reservations after the "seventy" mark has been reached.

Advanced reservations may be made with any of the following executive committee:

Hollis Hammond, President; Elizabeth Junell, Vice-President; Genelle Jennings, Treasurer; Christobel Christopher, Reporter.

Prof. W. A. Stephenson, head of the department of government at Hardin-Simmons university, delivered the graduation address at Ira high school commencement exercises Friday. Thursday night Prof. Stephenson gave the graduating address at the Oplin high school exercises.

Seniors Register In Teachers' Bureau

A source of great service to seniors who intend to become teachers after graduation, and to school superintendents who are in need of new teachers, is the H-SU Teachers' Placement Bureau, under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Landers.

All senior students planning to teach, and approximately 50 per cent of all Hardin-Simmons graduates do, may register with the bureau, filing written recommendations, qualifications and a picture with the application.

When calls come into the bureau office for a certain type teacher to teach particular subjects, then the filed applications are considered for the student best qualified to fill the position. Most requests for persons to teach come from towns within a radius of 150 miles of Abilene, but some have been received from parts of New Mexico and Oklahoma, and distant sections of Texas. Three most recent requests were from Gulf coast cities.

Because of the Cowboy Band's wide reputation, more calls for band teachers pour in than can be filled. Also football men who register with the bureau place 100 per cent.

At present there are forty-odd students enrolled with the Teachers' Placement Bureau.

"Most calls for teachers come in during late summer," Mrs. Landers said.

The bureau, purely a non-profit organization, has been operating successfully nearly a score of years, and oddly enough, was most successful during the latter depression years.

Muir-Brownlee & Haynes
INSURANCE
213 Alexander Bldg. Phone 4046

E. S. CUMMINGS
Attorney at Law
Citizens Bank Building
ABILENE, TEXAS

HARDIN-SIMMONS U. DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

Summer Session, 1939
June 5 to July 14—Six Weeks

Registration Monday Morning, June 5, 9:00 o'clock, Abilene Hall.

Grades 1-7, Enrollment Limited.

I. Diagnostic and Remedial Drill Work in Basic Subjects

The Demonstration School affords fine opportunity for a student who is behind in any of the fundamental subjects to strengthen himself by means of diagnostic and remedial treatment. Special diagnostic tests will be administered, and after weaknesses have been discovered, remedial measures will be planned and carried out to take care of the particular needs of each student.

II. Typewriting For Grade Pupils

A course in typewriting which proved so popular the last summer session that it will be continued for Grades first through the seventh.

III. Enrichment in Art, Music, Literature, and Dramatics

Well trained and experienced teachers of these special fields will be in charge of classes and will give pupils an opportunity to enjoy work along these appreciation lines. Class piano lessons, class violin lessons, and class art lessons will be taught by prominent teachers in these fields.

IV. Social Science

Units of work will be planned and conducted by experienced teachers in this field. Visual aids, including pictures, lantern slides, film strips, motion pictures, and school journeys, will supplement the materials derived from an adequate library.

V. Physical Education and Recreation

Health examinations will be given by the University physician. Corrective gymnastics will be conducted by well trained teachers, and sports, including games, swimming, and clogging, will be taught each day.

VI. Personal Interest.

Our excellent faculty, headed by Assistant Superintendent H. S. Fatherree fo the Abilene public schools, will give prompt and cordial attention to the individual needs of the pupils, endeavoring at all times to plan a program in line with pupil needs and desires of parents.

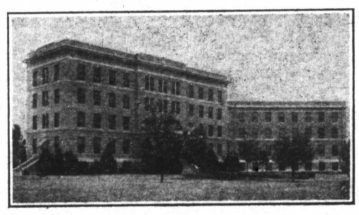
VII. Faculty

Teachers of experience in successful school situations of this area will be employed as instructors in the Demonstration School. Many of last summer's faculty will be in charge again during the summer session of 1939.

Tuition for the six weeks term—$10.00 cash in advance.

Those interested in the Demonstration School should confer directly with Assistant Superintendent H. S. Fatherree, telephone 6133; or R. A. Collins, Head of Department of Education, Hardin-Simmons University, telephone 3353.

Hendrick Memorial School of Nursing



Announcement 1939--1940

Due to recommendations made by the State Educational Secretary, the Hendrick Memorial School of Nursing will admit its annual class June 10, 1939, instead of September 15, as is customary. Our school of nursing offers the new curriculum as advocated by the National League of Nursing Education. Course affiliation is maintained with Hardin-Simmons University in some of the basic sciences. We offer all standard recommended courses in sciences, social studies, etc., and their practical application.

Applicants must be at least high school graduates with an average of "A" or "B"; between the ages of 18 and 25 years; attractive physically; mentally alert; good social background; two years of science; two years of mathematics other than commercial arithmetic; member of a Protestant church. Students furnish own uniforms. Tuition $60.00 payable upon entrance. Students furnish own books. Allowance of $5.00 per month in senior year.

Address H. Kelley LeSueur, R. N.
Director of Nurses
Hendrick Memorial Hospital
Abilene, Texas

W. M. U. DEPARTMENT

LOVEST THOU ME?

**Address of District President,
Mrs. J. B. Buckley, at W. M. U.
Meeting at Ranger**

"The love of Christ constraineth us—let our light shine." For a little while I want to talk to you on this question, Lovest Thou Me? It is a question which Christ asked one of His disciples and which I feel He asks each of us who confess Him as our Lord and Savior. We know that God loved us because He gave His only Begotten Son that who-so-ever believeth on Him, should not perish but have eternal life. We know that Christ loved us because He was willing to give His life that we might live. The question that you and I should be concerned with is not whether Christ loves us but do we love Christ?

In John, the twenty-first chapter, we find this incident. One morning, very early, after Jesus' resurrection, He stood on the shore of Galilee and talked with Peter, the disciple who denied Christ. Seven of the disciples had been fishing all night and had caught nothing till Jesus came and told them to cast their nets on the right side of the ship and they had so many it was almost impossible to bring them ashore. When they reached the banks where Jesus stood He had a warm fire and breakfast waiting for them. After they had dined Jesus said to Peter, "Lovest thou me? Feed my sheep."

Peter was to prove his love for Christ not merely by spoken words but by a life wholly consecrated and wholly surrendered to Jesus Christ—a life in which Jesus always had first place—a life of service to his Savior.

If Jesus would ask you and me the question which He asked Peter what would our answer be, Suppose we would meet Jesus face to face and He would call us by name and say, "Lovest thou me," what would our answer be? When we talk face to face with Jesus we will answer the truth. There wlil be no pretense, we will say what we know is true because Christ looks on our heart.

Can we say "Yea Christ thou knowest that I love Thee," when we do not give Him first place in our lives? Jesus demanded first place of the rich young ruler and I believe He demands it of us. Think of the few people whom you know who really give Christ first place in their lives. I know very few who at all times have crucified self so that Christ might have first place in their life. If we loved Christ as we should when a conflict arises which requires a choice of going to Christ's meeting and serving Christ in the various ways we are called on to serve Him or doing something for self or something the world offers we wouldn't turn our backs on Christ. When we are asked to go to the circle or this meeting what flimsy excuses we use: "I have to wash; I have to clean house; my husband doesn't like for me to be away all day; I haven't time, I'm too busy. Surely we cannot say, "Yea Lord, thou knowest I love thee," when we put such things before our love of Jesus Christ and showing our love through serving Him.

Can we say "Yea Lord, thou knowest I love thee," when we have time for everything else we want to do and do not have time to do His work? Who gives us our time? How much time does He ask for? We have no time—it is given to us by God and we should use it for Him. The twin laws of God are 1-7 of our time and 1-10 of our money. Time is more valuable to Christ than money. Have you ever checked on the time you give Christ? Is it 1-7 of your time? It is an interesting experiment to keep check of your time for a week and see if you really give 1-7 of your time to Christ. Most usually we will find ourselves in the red to God. What did you do with the time you used instead of going to prayer meeting or to the circle? Was that which you did of more value than assembling yourself with God's people? If we do not have time to serve Christ two things are evident — we don't love Christ and we are doing that which is of less value than serving Christ. Our scales of values are topsy-turvy and our time tables are too full.

Can we answer "Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee," when we rob God? "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, wherein have ye robbed thee? In tithe and offering." If we loved Christ would we rob him? Yet how many people are robbing God. How many in our own District who are robbing God. Our goal for Texas tithers this past year was 23,000 covenant signing tithers and we only had 19,000. Are you in the great crowd who this year have robbed God? Mrs. McClain, our state stewardship chairman said, "Everyone tithes except two classes of people, the ignorant and the covetous." Can we say we haven't any money when last year the women of America put 400,000,000 dollars worth of cosmetics on our faces? Will we rob from one we love? No, if we loved God as much as we should we would not rob Him.

Can we say "Yea, Lord, thou knowest I love thee when we give our influence to the world and not to Christ? Does my neighbor know that I am a Christian, does yours? Sometime ago a man died and everyone was asking this question: "Was he saved? He gave his influence to the world and not to Christ and as a result no one knew whether he was saved or not. We serve that one whom we love. If we love Christ we are going to use all our influence for Christ and serve Him. If we love Satan we will do the things of the world and serve Satan.

"Alexander the Great had a man in his army whose name was Alexander. He was a coward. Alexander called him in and told him to live up to the name of Alexander or else change his name." As Christians we must live up to the name of Christ or we should change our name. Let us not disgrace the name of Christ by the lives we live.

Can we say, "Yea Lord, thou knowest that I love thee, when all around us, possibly in our own homes there are people who aren't saved and we don't care enough to even tell them the story of Christ dying for them? If each of us would realize the truth of this statement which Christ made: "That the blood of the unsaved will be upon us if we don't warn them," we would be more diligent in this soul winning campaign. No greater joy comes to a person than the joy we receive when we win a lost person to Christ. Just as there is joy when we win a lost person, so is there regret when we do not win a soul.

"Just a few hours after the great theatre fire in Chicago a lady returning to her home on a street car noticed in the seat opposite to her a young lady, pale and agitated. The lady asked her the cause of her unusual excitement. With intense emotion, the young lady said that she was one of the few who had escaped unhurt from the terrible disaster at the theatre, she having been pushed along by the maddening crowd, tramping over the writhing forms of those who had fallen never to rise again. The older lady said, "Surely you should be grateful that you escaped such a frightful death." Quickly the weeping girl replied, "Yes I know I ought to be thankful but I didn't save anyone." Hoping to comfort her the lady said, "Yes, dear, but you are perfectly excusable in acting for yourself under such intense excitement." Instead of being comforted the girl bowed her head and sobbed, "Yes, but I didn't even try to help anyone."

May that same cry never arise from the lips of any Christian here today. There are over 24,000,000 unsaved in the Southland today. Unless we strive to win them to Christ we will utter that cry when it is too late for us to win them.

No, we do not love Christ as we should. We don't love him enough to pay the price. He tells us we don't. If we loved him, we'd gladly give him first lpace in our lives," we'd gladly give him His time and tithe and stop robbing God. If we loved him we'd give Him our influence. We do not love Christ or we would burn up with a passion to win lost souls to him. No we do not love Christ and we cannot truthfully say we do. Jesus tells Peter to prove his love through service. So you and I must prove our love to Christ through service.

"When Gustave Dore had about completed one of his famous faces of Jesus, as he was in the act of putting on the last delicate touches a lady stepped quietly into his studio and stood admiring the work of his genius. Presently he became aware of her presence and with his usual politeness said, "Pardon, Madam, I did not know you were here."

She said, "Monsieur Dore you must love him very much to be able to paint him so."

"Love him, Madam," heplied the great painter, "I think I love him! But if I loved him more, I would paint him better."

Yes, you and I think we love Christ, but if we loved him more, we would serve him better.

Oh, that each one of us could and would answer as sincerely as Peter did, "Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee!" In this year let's prove our love to him.

ASSEMBLY OFFICERS AT CAMP LUEDERS

Camp President, Rev. Dick O'Brien, Stamford.

Camp Pastor, Rev. B. N. Shepherd, Abilene.

Camp Evangelist, Dr. Porter N. Bailes, Tyler.

Camp Manager, Rev. J. Henry Littleton, Hamlin.

Director of Music, Prof. I. E. Reynolds, Fort Worth.

W. M. U. Director, Mrs. J. B. Buckley, Abilene.

Sunday School Director, J. M. Cook, Abilene.

Training Union Director, Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, Eastland.

Laymen's Director, Judge E. S. Cummings, Abilene.

Director of Recreation, Rev. J. S. Tierce, Clyde.

PUBLIC ENDORSES BAN ON LIQUOR ADVERTISING

Unprecedented public endorsement has met the National Broadcasting Company's recently announced policy of prohibiting the advertising of all types of alcoholic beverages over its networks.

More than 2,000 letters from housewives, parent-teachers associations, college presidents and churches have been received by NBC since January when Lenox R. Lohr, NBC president, made the announcement at the FCC investigation of the radio industry.

An extension of the Company's long-standing ban against liquor advertising on network programs, the policy prohibits the advertising of beer or wines on any broadcast over either the Company's Red or Blue Network. It does not, of course, determine the policy of individual stations in so far as local broadcasting is concerned.

Missionary Message

(Continued From Page 1)

and asked Brother Charles Torrance to be contact man to arrange revivals in the school house communities for revival meetings and to arrange for some one to conduct such meetings. That is fine work.

The Rotan church began its Vacation Bible School last Monday with 127 present. Their goal is 200. Lawrence Trott, assisted by Miss Helen Turnidge, as secretary and young people's worker, are getting things done in that fine church.

Last Monday was another fine day in the Fisher association. The Worker's Meeting was at the Hitson church. The house was filled all day with a crowd and, it goes without saying, they had a splendid program.

The next Worker's Meeting of the Jones association, will be at Camp Lueders. They are expecting to have large numbers at the Encampment June 19-25.

Our District is to be favored and blessed by another visit of the Donaths from Africa. They are to be in the District from July 2-12. We are now making up their itinerary. Please call me, Phone 7080, if your church wants one of them.

Let us all join in prayer for the revivals which will be starting in a few days.

MRS. J. WALTON MOORE IS RETURNING TO CHINA

Upon returning from the Southern Baptist convention, Mrs. J. Walton Moore of Abilene, who spent fourteen years with her husband in mission work in China, announced her decision to return to the Cheefoo station in August. Rev. Moore died a few months ago while on furlough in the States.

Accompanying Mrs. Moore will be her daughter, Ruth, and Rev. and Mrs. Victor Koon and family who will be returning to Manchuria after a year of furlough.

Martha Jane Moore, eldest daughter of the Walton Moores, is a member of the class of 1939 at Hardin-Simmons and is expecting to enter Southwestern Seminary in the fall to continue training for work in the Chinese mission fields. The other two children, J. Walton Junior, and Miriam will remain in Abilene as Margaret Fund students at H-SU.

Rambling Remarks

(Continued From Page 1)

sponse to our "picking" was more painful throbs and to a must faster tempo. Finally in desperation I went up to the clinic and walked around, but not seeing my favorite "abscess opening" doctor I went back home. But not for long, and the next time I went back I was not so choicy about doctors, anybody with a "lance" and the nerve to use it looked good to me, something had to be done for that abscess gave every sign of being over ripe. When I told the head nurse my trouble she sympathetically asked, "do you want the head surgeon?" "I suppose not," I replied, "you see the abcess is on my back." Her mouth dropped open and she looked a little startled, but wrote my name down, gave some whispered instructions to an attendant who carefully led me to the chamber of horrors. I will spare you from the details of what followed, because if you have been there you understand, and if you haven't you couldn't get it from a word picture anyway. . . . But oh, how good it feels when it quits hurting. I imagine that is about the best way to handle all our problems. . . . In closing let me pass on to you a fine philosophy of life I read in one sentence the other day. An emminently successful man was asked what he attributed his success to. He answered, "Well, I spend half of my time attending to my own business, and the other half of my time I spend letting the other fellow's business alone." q. e. d.

God never made His work for man to mend.—Dryden.

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CHURCH BULLETIN SECTION

BRADSHAW AND HATCHEL

The Lord has been good to us by giving the rain in time for us to plant our crops. We should express our thanks and appreciation by worshipping in his house Sunday.

Let every one read the missionary's report this week. He has just returned from the Southern Baptist Convention and will have some good notes for us.

Let us work, plan and pray over our Vacation Bible schools and revival meetings this summer.

HAROLD RUSS, Pastor.

ALL CHURCH PARADE IN ABILENE JUNE

Plans of Baptist leaders in Abilene to dramatize the simultaneous Vacation Bible schools in eight churches in the city with a parade next week, have been expanded to embrace an all-church demonstration with an expected 3,000 participants, it was announced following a meeting of the Ministerial Alliance of Abilene, Tuesday.

The date set for the parade is Friday, June 2. It is expected that there will be one or more bands and a group of decorated floats and automobiles. The various churches participating will march in sections with banners indicating their identity.

Committees are at work on the arrangements and the ministers of the city will meet again Monday to further the plans.

NEW CABINS AT LUEDERS

First Church, Stamford is planning a large, attractive stone cottage at Camp Lueders which will be large enough to care for groups of boys and girls at the R. A. and G. A. camps. A site has been chosen on one of the main streets of the camp. The attractive stone cabin of the J. D. Riddles of Abilene is nearing completion and they expect to spend considerable time there this summer. Since the debt has been lifted from the camp grounds an increasing number of people are becoming interested in locating cabins on the grounds.

GILLESPIE

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

A good attendance was at Sunday School the last day that we didn't have preaching. Guard your spiritual heritage by being at Sunday School this Sunday! One dollar came in last Sunday for payment on the West Texas Baptist subscriptions.

Praise the Lord for the $7.36 free will offering of Sunday morning for the Hendrick Hospital.

EDWARD FREELAND, Pastor.

O. K. BAPTIST CHURCH

We appreciate the interest that is being shown in our services. Let us every one give God our very best and have ourselves prepared for our summer revival. We are expecting a great meeting. Christians who love God should love his commandments. We say we love lost souls—what effort are we putting out to win them?

JOE SNELLGROVE, Supt.,
SAM E. BRIAN, Pastor.

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