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This Changing World

"... that those things which cannot be shaken may remain." Heb. 12:27.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands — one nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

"Freedom of conscience—freedom of religion. Freedom equally to use propaganda against religion, which is essentially what is the rule in this country; only, we don't put it quite the same way," are the stenographically reported words of the President in the now famous and regrettable press conference last week in which the President threw another bomb into the already confused mind of this nation. His quoted words, of course, have reference to Russia. Ablest protest, that I have seen, was that of Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice-president of Georgetown University, in which he said: "The constitutional paragraph cited by the President guarantees nothing but a hollow shell." Dr. John Haynes Holmes used one of his typical quips in condemning the President's statement, declaring "it is a ghastly joke. The Soviet constitution has never been anything more than a fine facade for tyranny."

While the protest of Mr. Walsh was the strongest statement that I have seen in the way of a protest to the President's unfortunate comment on freedom of religion in Russia, there is a sentence in Walsh's statement which we may do well to remember. He said: "If he can achieve this fine service (force Russia to a real posi-

TEXT FOR THE WEEK
The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanse us from all sin.
—1 John 1:7.

tion of religious freedom), I am confident he will receive a new measure of support from certain quarters which may astonish him and which will prove a precious ally in the momentous crisis now facing the American people." What does Mr. Walsh mean?

Another significant statement in the press on October 2: "Quietly, if not secretly, the Right Reverend Michael J. J. Reedy, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was piped into the President's office for a little discussion of the F. D. R. bombshell regarding religious freedom. The right reverend left as quietly as he came, unbeknownst to most White House watchers. . . . Late in the afternoon the President issued a stenographer's verbatim report of his remarks, giving permission for direct quoting."

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EVENTS TO COME

- October 9—Haskell Association, Haskell.
- October 9-10—Sweetwater Association, Sweetwater.
- October 9-10—Pecos Valley Association, Wink.
- October 10—Cisco Association, Eastland.
- October 10-11—Big Bend Association, Marfa.
- October 15-16—El Paso Association, Mt. Franklin Memorial Church, El Paso.
- October 16-17—Brownfield Association, Tahoka.
- October 17-19—Annual Baptist Student Union Convention, Austin.
- October 19—Laymen's Day, in all Baptist Churches.
- October 24—District 17 Convention, South Side, Abilene.
- November 2—Associational Eliminations, Training Union contests.
- November 10—District Eliminations, Training Union contests.
- November 10-11—State W. M. U. Convention, Abilene.
- November 10-11—State Brotherhood Convention, Abilene.
- November 12 to 14—Baptist General Convention of Texas, Abilene.
- November 20-22—State Training Union Convention, Fort Worth.
- December 8-12—Sunday School Emphasis Week, in 112 associations in Texas.

ABILENE BAPTISTS MAKE READY FOR CONVENTIONS

Over \$15,000 are being spent by Abilene Baptists in preparation of adequate auditoriums for the sessions of the Baptist General Convention and auxiliary bodies, meeting November 10 to 14. These expenditures are not for temporary use but will remain permanent assets in the form of enlarged and improved auditoriums.

Some \$10,000 will go into refinishing the Hardin-Simmons chapel and the erection of a balcony, which will make a beautiful auditorium seating a maximum of 3,000. Both the general sessions of the convention and the Brotherhood will meet there, it has been definitely agreed.

Members of First Church are expending \$5,000 on repair and redecoration of their church building, which is to be the meeting place of the Woman's Missionary Union convention. Major items are re-roofing, paint, new carpeting and fluorescent lighting, completely renovating the church auditorium before the convention.

Carpenter work is expected to be completed on the H-SU chapel this week, states the contractor. This will include installation of the balcony and a celotex ceiling. Plastering the walls and painting is expected to be finished far ahead of the convention date.

The more than 800 students and faculty members are attending chapel in the Cowboy Corral, basketball gymnasium and pep-rally center, across the street. This building will be the location of the Baptist book store convention week. It will be equipped with loud speaker from the convention hall.

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce is conducting an intensive drive for homes in the city for convention messengers. A goal of 4,000 homes for the visitors is being approached. Hotels of the city have turned the matter of reservations over to the Chamber and all requests for rooms in hotels should be addressed to Don Wallace, Abilene Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. S. Cummings, state Brotherhood president, is cooperating with Mr. Wallace.

REVISED GRADED LESSONS FOR PRIMARY AGES READY

These lessons are designed to meet the particular needs of children six, seven and eight years old. The experiences and needs of these three age groups differ widely, which accounts for the fact that materials are provided for each year. The lessons for each year are based on units of experience in the child's daily living. The Bible material is used to help meet the child's actual needs day by day. In this way the child does not merely learn something out of the Bible—facts or choice passages—he is able to get from his knowledge of the Bible a new experience in living and the Bible becomes a part of his very life.

These Graded Lessons for Primaries should be used in Sunday Schools having the Primary children graded with at least three classes, one for each of the age groups. Certainly every Sunday School with as many as 30 pupils of primary age (6-8) enrolled should have these children divided into at least three classes. For such schools, and for all those with a larger enrollment, the Primary Graded Lessons are especially prepared.

Prices: Pupil's books, 12 cents each; teacher's books, 35 cents each. One copy of each will be sent to any school upon request from the pastor, Sunday School superintendent, or Primary superintendent.

ELIMINATION CONTESTS WILL FEATURE FEDERATION MEET

The Training Union Federation of Taylor County will meet with the workers from West Zone of the Association, Sunday, November 2, at the Merkel Church to conduct the associational elimination contests in preparation for the annual Training Union convention at Fort Worth, November 20 to 22. The district contest will be held at the University Church, Abilene, Monday evening, November 10.

At the monthly meeting for the Taylor County zone, at University Church, October 5, there were 228 present representing 13 churches. Conferences were held throughout the organization.

BRECKENRIDGE DEACONS EXTOL DEPARTING PASTOR



Rev. Philip C. McGahey has been our pastor for four years and four months. Through the leadership of him and his wife, the church has been able to accomplish much for Christ. There have been 364 additions by baptism and 506 by letter. The average attendance of Sunday School and Training Union have increased from 513 to 617 and 81 to 162, respectively. An increase of 40 per cent in budget receipts for local expenses, and 200 per cent in gifts to missions, is another item of note.

At least \$20,000 in new equipment has been added: educational plant, mission building and improvement of pastor's home. In 1940, the church stood 58th in Texas in gifts to the Cooperative Program, and placed 14th in baptisms. A full-time music-education director, Mr. Ewell O. Bone, was employed by the church January 1, 1941, which added position has more than paid for itself in dollars and cents to say nothing of increased efficiency.

A great spirit of cooperation, fellowship and friendliness has been built in the church family. The reader should know that we hate to lose Brother McGahey. But we are glad the Lord called him to such a challenging field as the First Baptist Church, Albuquerque, N. M.

First Church, Albuquerque, has a membership of 1,900 members. It is in the heart of the great state of New Mexico, in the largest city of the state, a population of 65,000. Besides his own people, the pastor of this church has the opportunity to serve the Baptists of the entire state in a peculiar way. Last year this church gave more than \$7,000 to the Cooperative Program of Southern Baptists.

The First Baptist Church, Breckenridge, as well as the city of Breckenridge, count themselves honored to have had a man among them who was worthy of such a promotion. Our prayers and very best wishes shall go with the McGaheys and we shall always remember them among our very best friends and co-laborers with Christ. Signed: The Board of Deacons, First Baptist Church, Breckenridge. F. M. Johnson, Secretary.

JOYNER LEADS ANOTHER SAN ANTONIO REVIVAL

Rev. William H. Joyner, state evangelist, recently conducted a revival, and supplied the pulpit three Sundays, for the Trinity Church, South San Antonio. The pastor of this church, Rev. R. L. Wittner, resigned a month ago to accept the call of the First Church, Alpine, Texas. The deacons of the Trinity Church commended Evangelist Joyner by resolution as, "A constructive helper of churches and an evangelist without peer. A man who has conducted more revivals in his home community than any man living or dead."

MATTHEWS LEADS GOOD REVIVAL AT SWEETWATER

First Church, Sweetwater, has just closed a revival with Dr. C. E. Matthews of Travis Avenue Church, Fort Worth, doing the preaching and Earl C. Roberson of Mansfield, La., leading the singing. There were 71 additions with 36 coming for baptism. A large number of homes were united in Christ and in church membership. "The meeting had just gotten hold of our town when we closed," states Pastor J. M. Sibley. "It should have continued for another week. We are grateful for the services of these brethren and the blessings of our Lord."

Do right and God's recompense to you will be the power of doing more right.—F. W. Robertson.

DIRECTOR GIVES NEWS OF DISTRICT 17 TRAINING U.

By Lawrence L. Trott
District 17 is coming along well in its Training Union work. Although we do not have definite information as to the number, we do know that we have several new Training Unions in our District. We are asking our associational directors to send in information on how many new unions, the increase in enrollment, etc., that they have had during the past 11 months in their associations. We need that information now so that we can prepare our report for the district convention on October 24.

Awards
Last year our district was first in reaching its award goal. We will have to hurry if we repeat that record this year. The year ends November 1. We have the report from Mr. Gardner on awards granted to the churches during the first 11 months of this year. We are asking Mr. Dudley to print this report so that if there are any mistakes they can be corrected. A pastor of a large church told us the other day of a study course they had some time ago. Since this church does not have any awards to her credit, the awards have probably not been applied for. This report will give you a chance to check up. If you have not had a study course this year, why not have one this month and get the report to the Dallas office before November 1 so that we can reach our goal this year.

Contests
The Training Union elimination contest will be held in the University Baptist Church on the evening of November 10, beginning at 7:15. Each association should have their eliminations some time before then at whatever time is best suited to them. We hope to have every association take part in these contests.

Of course, we are planning to have a large representation from our district attend the Training Union Convention in Fort Worth November 20, 21, 22. This will probably be the last such convention before 1943, so let us make the most of this opportunity.

Remember the District Sunday School and Training Union Convention to be held in the First Baptist Church, Rotan, on March 5, 1942. Make your plans now to attend this first District Sunday School and Training Union Convention. Big Chief Gardner will be with us as well as our Sunday School leaders.

HOME MISSION RECEIPTS CONTINUE TO INCREASE

Total Home Mission receipts in September, continuing the steady increase which was accentuated the past two months, reached the sum of \$62,734.26, according to the treasurer's report announced by Dr. J. B. Lawrence.

The September offerings, more than twice the \$24,431.85 total for the same month last year, represented an increase of \$38,302.41, largely due to receipts of \$30,809.11 from the emergency offering for army camp work.

Even without the emergency offering, Home Mission receipts showed a healthy increase—a total of \$31,925.15 compared with \$24,431.85, or an increase from regular channels of \$4,493.30 (36 per cent) over September of last year.

Cooperative Program offerings to Home Missions went up to \$22,490.06, compared with \$18,896.72 in the same month last year. Hundred Thousand Club receipts were also up, from \$3,533.79 last year to \$6,230.24.

Two new missionaries were appointed by the board October 3, Rev. and Mrs. Francisco Morales to the Zarzamora Mexican field, San Antonio. They replace Rev. and Mrs. Pascual Hurtiz who were transferred to El Paso.

SPRINGER TO ADDRESS ABILENE LAYMEN

R. A. Springer, state Brotherhood secretary and treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will address a city-wide Brotherhood rally at First Church, Abilene, at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, October 14. Men of all the Baptist churches in and near the city are invited to attend. Supper will be served at the church at 25 cents per plate. The meeting will begin at 6:30.

BAPTIST STUDENTS TO GATHER AT TEXAS UNIV. OCT. 17-19



DR. W. R. WHITE



DR. PAT M. NEFF

YOUTH OF CISCO ASSN. HOLD COUNCIL MEETING

By Minnie Alice Knight
The Young People's Associational Council met with the Cisco First Church on September 16, with 126 present.

After the luncheon, the meeting was opened with a song and prayer, then the conferences were held for the different groups.

Mrs. P. C. McGahey, who organized this association four and a half years ago, was presented with a small gift of appreciation from the leaders. Brother and Mrs. McGahey moved to Albuquerque, the first of October, where Brother McGahey will be the pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Tommy Godfrey of Mineral Wells had an unusually impressive program of songs, poems of his own composition and jokes in dialect.

BORDER CHINESE MISSION OPENS LANGUAGE SCHOOL

On the Chinese mission field at El Paso, Texas, the Home Mission Board, through its missionaries, Misses Viola Campbell and Mary Etheridge, is opening a Chinese language school.

After much prayer that the Lord would guide them in the matter, the missionaries have selected a young Chinese who has been attending church in San Francisco. The school is to be under direct control of the mission with a devotional period at the beginning of each day in the classroom led by the missionaries.

According to Miss Campbell many children who do not otherwise come to the mission for any of the services will be reached.

"We are praying," said Miss Etheridge, "that the homes heretofore closed to the Gospel may come to know of the saving power of Jesus Christ."

DR. NORMAN CONCLUDES FIRST CHURCH MEETING

There were 81 additions, 18 by baptism, in the revival at First Church, Abilene, concluding October 5, with Dr. McKinley Norman, state evangelist, preaching. The meeting continued with growing interest in spite of continued rains, a regional fair and many other hindrances. Dr. Norman opened a meeting at Borger with Pastor J. N. Hunt Monday night. He has a full schedule up to the general convention.

Five thousand of the 25,000 Baptist students in Texas colleges are expected at the annual State Baptist Student convention, meeting on the University of Texas campus, October 17-19.

Thirty denominational leaders and more than five hundred student leaders have been given part on the three-day program. J. W. Bill Marshall, State Student Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said today. The convention theme is "Supreme Allegiance to Christ."

Attendance will include 2,500 Baptists enrolled at the University of Texas, and an equal number from other campuses of the state's sixty-six colleges and universities. High school students, business college students, and students of the medical professions also are expected.

Foreign students in the colleges will be special guests of the convention.

Harold Diggs of New York City, President Pat M. Neff of Baylor, President W. R. White of Hardin-Simmons University, Andrew Allen of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., Rev. Kearney Keegan, and Judge Earl Roberts of Longview are among the speakers listed on the program.

Dr. Paul O'Neal, only physician on the torpedooed Zam Zam, will tell of his experiences, and "Bullet Bill" Patterson, law student in Baylor University, after an outstanding football career at Baylor and in professional ranks, will discuss "Teamwork and the Coach."

Students will break up Saturday into interest groups at two conference periods. In one period, biographical books will be reviewed by Texas leaders. At the other, forums will be conducted on "life problems."

Leading these conferences will be: Mrs. Gordon L. Rice, San Marcos; Mrs. Carl McEachern, Austin; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Austin; Mrs. Manon Seawell, Fort Worth; Dean John Cobb, Plainview; Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Belton; Mrs. L. B. Reavis, Plainview; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, Seminary Hill; Dr. Jeff D. Ray, Seminary Hill; Dr. F. M. McConnell, Dallas; Dr. Buford Nichols, Interior China; Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Dallas; Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Waco; Dr. T. B. Maston, Seminary Hill; and Edgar Hallock, Handley.

S. S. EMPHASIS WEEK IS SET FOR DECEMBER 8-12

By G. S. Hopkins

All pastors and superintendents are urged to place this date upon their calendar of activities so that there will be no competition or overlapping of efforts for this week. It is a tremendous task to cover the state that is composed of 112 associations by having 22 teams spending a day in each association, thus carrying a constructive and inspirational message to each of the associations. It takes teamwork to do big things. It seems that the larger the task we call on our Texas Sunday School forces to tackle the greater the response.

Let's approach it in a prayerful attitude and determine to have the largest delegation present from each church of our great state that is possible. The eyes of the entire South are upon Texas, but best of all we are conscious that our Savior is watching every step we take. Let's not fail him.

MORE FREQUENT SERVICES IN DISTRICT 8 CHURCHES

Part-time churches in District 8 are rapidly going to more frequent services, reports District Missionary W. C. Harrison. Churches at Prairie View, Lenora and Arah have gone from preaching one Sunday a month to two. The new church at Welch started with services every other Sunday and hopes to grow to full-time work within a year. Klondike Church had changed from half to full time and has purchased a home for the pastor. The South Plains area has some of the most active and wide-awake rural churches to be found anywhere.

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IT TAKES TIME

This age of hurry-up and short cuts has been immensely accelerated in the present rush of defense efforts. This same hurry is revealing that there are some things which cannot be hurried and that there is no substitute for experience and character.

Wm. S. Knudsen, head of the Office of Production Management in this emergency, is quoted as pointing out that, as there is no known means of hastening essential life processes, so there are certain other processes for which there is no known double-time procedure.

Jesus was talking along this line when he said, "First the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear." "So," explained he, "is the kingdom of God." We frequently forget, that, expecting to reap where we have not sown.

We attempt in many ways to violate nature in this regard. Too often we expect to win people to Christ, or at least to get them into the church, who have never been convicted of sin or brought to feel the need of a Savior. We go contrary to the warning of Paul against putting novices in places of importance, we get in too big a hurry about almost everything except hastening the Gospel tidings to every creature.

Most glaring of the errors made in this craze for haste is the fad for taking immature youths with an attractive personality and a gift of speech and saddling them with responsibilities too weighty for their experience. This is frequently unfair to promising youth who are placed at a disadvantage. Unfortunately, experience cannot be measured by years. Some men like some plants, ripen sooner than others. But you can't look at the man and tell which species he is.

"MEN'S HEARTS FAILING"

The report comes that the health officer of one of our cities took the trouble to check up on municipal mortality statistics over a period of years. He must have been startled to find a most appalling rise in the number of deaths from heart ailments.

The figure given for 1920 showed that for 12 1/2 per cent of the deaths, one out of eight, the heart was involved. By 1930 this percentage had risen to 17 1/2. In the first five months of 1941 this increased figure had been more than tripled, reaching the shocking peak of 56 per cent of all deaths due to diseased hearts!

Concede, if you will, that some cases now attributed to that cause were formerly called something else, remember that there has been a great improvement in infant and maternity mortality in the last two decades. Still, the rise in the proportion of heart failures is most alarming.

It will be noted that the rise skyrocketed in the depression decade. And there seems little doubt that the war years which have followed the depression have increased the trouble. Another thing worth remembering is that the youth of the early automobile age and the first World-War are now reaching middle age. If this increased tempo of life is a major contributing factor to this record, what will be the fate of the youth of today when they come to the prime of life? "In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

A NEGLECTED FIELD

In our state Baptist organization we give a great deal of emphasis to all of the auxiliary activities of our churches except the oldest—the choir. Since the time of Moses, at least, music has been an integral part of the worship of Jehovah. At the first Lord's supper, it is recorded that they sang an hymn. And Christianity has come down through the ages a singing religion.

Yet how many churches without a paid choir director do you know in which any concerted effort is being made to teach the people to sing Gospel music? There are reasons for that. One of the foremost of which is that there is no qualified teacher available. So we depend for this service upon public schools, and other existing agencies which are not interested either in exalting the spirit of public worship or in spreading the Gospel message in song.

The Southern Baptist Convention has made a step in the right direction in employing a music secretary. Why not? Why not a state secretary for church music? Is music less important in our worship than the teaching, the training or the mission study?

A state secretary for church music would find his services in great demand. From planning the song services in our state meetings and arranging for schools of music in the various encampments of our state, he could conduct schools of music in the churches just as our other secretaries conduct their training courses and encourage the churches to carry them on under other competent leadership.

The reason that churches do not do this on their own volition is that they cannot afford to hire a competent teacher for the necessary time, and conversely, the competent teacher cannot afford to go out on his own initiative in such service for the meager compensation and uncertain prospect. Some full time workers have taken long enough for such service to assure that the churches would welcome this aid, but they have their regular tasks to do. The work can be maintained and enlarged only through denominational cooperation.

The man for this place must not only be a gifted musician and an able teacher, he must have ripe experience, broad denominational contact, all of which will qualify him to look at the field through the eyes of the pastor and his assistants and the member in the pew, as well as from the viewpoint of the choir loft.

News Notes

Rev. J. Dale Thorn has resigned at Graham to accept the call of First Church, Belton, where he will be pastor to the girls of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Miss Lurames Reynolds, talented daughter of Prof. and Mrs. I. E. Reynolds of Southwestern Seminary, was married recently to Lt. LeMoine Michel, a West Point graduate.

Dr. C. E. Hereford, Lubbock pastor, completed his fifth year at First Church preaching in a church revival. In the five years the September average attendance in Sunday School has grown from 1,464 to 1,847 and other phases of the work has shown similar growth.

Missionary W. C. Harrison of District 8 reports that pastorless churches are calling men so fast that he is not able to keep up with them.

First Church, Burkburnett, Roy T. Magers, superintendent, is in a Sunday School enlargement campaign this week. Dr. S. G. Posey, pastor at First Church, Austin, will assist Pastor Jack W. Manning in a revival, October 26 to November 9. Bee Nichols of Hobart, Okla., will lead the singing.

Rev. Lum Hall has resigned as pastor at Electra.

Rev. Abe Hester, now pastor at Sweetwater, Oklahoma, was elected assistant moderator of the Beckham Association.

Pastor F. E. Woolley has resigned at Circle Bäck to accept the call of Cotton Center Church.

Deacons of First Church, Beaumont, where Rev. Ralph Grant is pastor, held an all-night prayer meeting Saturday night at the beginning of a one-week meeting led by Dr. W. E. Westmoreland of South Main Church, Houston.

Dr. J. Dean Crain of Greenville, S. C., is conducting a revival at First Church, Midland, October 8 to 19. Dr. Crain has been an evangelistic conference speaker.

Dr. Homer L. Grice of the Sunday School Board and Dr. G. S. Hopkins, state Sunday School missionary, are urging that every church which held a Vacation Bible school this year be sure that a report is sent in. Forward reports to 310 Baptist Building, Dallas.

John D. Matthews, education director at First Church, Midland, has accepted a similar place at First Church, El Paso.

Rev. Fay Hinton, former pastor at Jayton, has resigned at Framington, N. M., to accept the call at Belen, N. M.

Rev. and Mrs. Malcomb Stewart were guest speakers at Trent on Friday evening, October 3. They will sail for Hawaii on October 9, where they will do mission work until the way is opened for them to go on to China. Mrs. Stewart is the former Edyth Boyd, and has served at Shanhai.

Rev. Jimmie Bolton of H-SU preached at Morton Valley, Cisco Association on October 5.

Johnson Chapel, one of the liveliest rural churches, has called Rev. Don Armstrong as pastor.

Rev. Cecil McBeth of Abilene will preach October 12 at Bethel, Mitchell County.

Rev. Mort Agnew supplied at Nimrod on October 5 and Rev. Emmett Brooks on September 28.

First Church, Abilene, will have a Training Union study course next week, with local leaders on the faculty. The course will start with an installation dinner at the church Monday evening, October 13, announces Miss Jaxie Short, general director.

Pastor Clyde Jackson of Temple Church is conducting a fall revival in his own pulpit this week.

Dr. W. T. Walton of H-SU preached at Anson at the morning service October 5 and Missionary J. H. Littleton at night.

L. V. Garrett of Dublin passed away Monday after several weeks of critical illness. Mrs. Garrett is a sister of Rev. J. Henry Littleton, District 17 missionary.

RAMBLING

REMARKS



By DICK O'BRIEN

I have never quite decided what I think of practical jokes and practical jokers. If I know what the term means, I do not think I would give it a very high rating in the realm of humor. However, I have known of some incidents which I suppose would come under this heading which have been very laughable. The thing I do not like about practical jokes is that a person or persons are usually embarrassed and often humiliated by them.

That seems to appeal to some people's sense of humor, but very little to mine. . . . I am in a revival this week with a singer who has a bent for practical joking. I have known and loved him for many years. I recall several years ago when I was his pastor and he was a barber and tailor, that he installed a shower bath in the back of his shop. Up to that time I had never taken a shower bath. My baths had consisted mostly of swims in the river in summer time, and a Saturday night tub (and I do mean tub, a No. 2 zinc wash tub) at other seasons of the year. . . . When Roy Camp installed this modernistic equipment he invited me as his pastor to use it as often as I pleased and free. I felt very fortunate. And, although it was mid-week, I decided to try it out. I got the water to about the right temperature, warm and soothing, soaped myself thoroughly and was revelling in the luxury of it all, humming to myself a contented tune. There was an old-fashioned transom over the door to the small, stall like, compartment, and Roy placed a stool chair just outside the door, reached his hand through that transom and dashed a full glass of ice water on my warm body. The ice water struck me on the back of my neck near my medulla oblongata (see a medical dictionary, a 19th century physiology book, you family physician, or just forget the whole thing), and ran down to my heels, spreading temporary paralysis to every part of my body except my vocal cords. I stood stock still, but my voice went three blocks in nothing flat. When I came out of the coma and the bath stall the whole shop was filled with people laughing as if they had seen their greatest circus act. I guess it was funny to them, but I still shudder when I think of it. . . . Roy and I were driving along the other afternoon here in Brownwood. I was at the wheel and we were talking about the meeting and about old times together. The street was narrow and a recent shower of rain had left some puddles here and there. Two little girls about 12 years of age were coming down the street meeting us. I pulled well over to give them advantage of every available dry spot, and just as we met them Roy put his head out the car window and in a high pitched, excited voice shouted, "Don't step on that egg!" and pointed to the ground right in front of the girls. I have never seen a reaction just like he got out of those girls. One of them ran backwards as if she was about to step on a rattlesnake, the other one stopped her right foot in the very middle of a step and stood stock still like a well trained bird dog pointing a covey. Her eyes were dancing, her lips parted in surprise and for a time it looked like she had stuck on center and could not finish the step nor retreat it! I glanced into the rear view mirror and wish I could have photographed the expressions on their faces as they both turned and glared after us. If looks could kill I would be preaching the funeral of one of the best Gospel singers in the south this very afternoon. . . . My sympathies were with the girls but I laughed for hours, and hope they get the same trick off on somebody else to even things up, and that somebody else gets a better one, if possible, on Roy Camp. . . . But count me out. I am not going to lay myself liable to what I know would follow.

New Nigerian Mission Buildings Word has been received that, with the efficient and capable supervision of Miss Ruth Waldon, four new church and primary school buildings have been erected in the Benin District, Nigeria. According to The Nigerian Baptist, a most generous gift for the new church came from Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Carson, in memory of the father of Mrs. Carson.—F.M.B.

Sunday School Lesson

October 12, 1941

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Read and Study Matthew 20:25-28; Luke 19:1-10

Before his birth the Savior was named Jesus in token that he was to save his people from their sins (Matt. 1:21).

The Son of man, as he himself stated, came to give his life a ransom for many (Matt. 20:28) and in the conversion of Zaccheus he brought salvation to the publican's house (Luke 19:1-10).

The Son of God, in the beginning of his career, as stated in or after the interview with Nicodemus, incarnated the love of God to bring everlasting life to the perishing (John 3:16); at the crisis of his public life he held his disciples because he alone had the words of eternal life (John 6:66-69); and after his death, resurrection, and ascension his persecuted apostles averred that salvation is in no other under heaven among men (Acts 4-12).

Paul wrote to the Romans that God can be both just and justifier because of the redemption through Christ Jesus (Rom. 3:21-26), and that we who believe on him can be more than conquerors (Rom. 8:31-39); to the Corinthians, of the love of Christ that constrains us (2 Cor. 5:14-21); to the Philippians, about the exaltation of the atoning Christ in whose name every knee shall bow (Phil. 2:5-11); and to Timothy, of the faithful saying that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners (1 Tim. 1:15).

1. The Atoning Savior (Matt. 20)

SACRIFICE FOR SIN was made by Christ as the greatest ministry he could fulfill on earth. On his last journey to Jerusalem where he was to be crucified Jesus had to rectify the ambitious two who sought posts of honor in his kingdom and to pacify the ten who were angry with their brethren. And he did it by contrasting greatness in civil and spiritual life. Among rulers in this world the great ones are esteemed great simply because they exercise authority over their subjects or subordinates. But in the kingdom he who becomes and remains great must do so by being servant and helper of others. He who is foremost in the realm of the good must be first and foremost in sacrificial service. No other path leads to the summit of true greatness. Jesus himself is the eternal example and illustration of what he said. He is the greatest earth ever knew because by life and death he rendered the greatest service. Linger a moment here:

The Son of man came. He was born of the virgin Mary. He proved himself the Son of God. Undoubtedly the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us. He came to minister. He laid aside a brighter crown than earth could offer. His business among men was to serve them. And none ever served our sinful race like he. He came to give his life. That was the climax of his ministry. But for that he would have been a great prophet and healer and citizen, and nothing more. With that, he was the world's Savior and Sovereign.

2. The Accepted Salvation (Luke 19)

SALVATION FROM SIN was accomplished by Christ as the greatest service he could render mankind. Instance the conversion of Zaccheus: The chief publican was near the passing Christ. The head of the colony of tax collectors in Jericho was named Zaccheus who was almost certainly a Jew as appears from his name and from the fact that Jesus called him a son of Abraham. He must have been extremely unpopular with the Jews since revenue officers were generally hated, especially if they were Jews. No doubt his life was stained by extortion and injustice as seems from his confession. At any rate, he had amassed an immense fortune for "he was rich."

The curious observer sought to see the attractign Christ. Zaccheus had heard of the fame of Jesus which had filled all Palestine and he was very desirous of seeing this distinguished personage. So when he heard that Jesus was near the city he went from curiosity to see the Great Teacher. Perhaps to his surprise he found him in the midst of an immense multitude. Being low of stature he was unable to work his way through the crowd to the Lord. Just ahead in the direction the crowd was moving stood a Syrian sycamore tree. Going forward and ascending this tree, Zaccheus probably seated himself on a high limb stretching out over the road and there awaited the coming of the Savior.

The joyful host entertained the lodging Christ. Jesus approached and looking up discovered the waiting publican, and a new opportunity for doing good was offered the Son of man. Upon this hated publican the Jews have poured their hostility and he remains unchanged. Jesus will try a mightier expedient with far different effect. The Jews would not under any consideration enter his house; Jesus will cross his threshold, enjoy his hospitality, and renovate his life. How welcome to Zaccheus must have been the self-invitation of Jesus to his house! Instantly he obeyed and came down with haste and "received" Jesus—a far deeper and richer experience than he had yet had, and he received him not in a cool and distant nor even dignified manner, but joyfully. The acceptance of the publican's hospitality on the part of Jesus awakened in the multitude a murmuring long and loud. Why should he not lodge with some of the numerous priests of the city? Why should he put up at the house of "a man whose very profession was a symbol of the national degradation?"

The penitent disciple accepted the saving Christ. Jesus had a purpose in going to the home of Zaccheus and it was soon accomplished. Doubtless before Zaccheus seated himself in his house and entertained the Lord, he made to Jesus a promise and a proposition including also a confession. He said: "The half of my goods I give to the poor"—great liberality, showing likeness to the Master at once; and also, "If I have wrongfully exacted aught of any man, I restore fourfold"—the highest restitution that even the Romans demanded, while the Jewish law ordinarily required only twofold. This was a most remarkable statement for a man of his grasping nature and record of extortion. It shows that a profound change had occurred in the publican who now made a sacrifice of his wealth in the most just and generous way and personally received into his inner life Jesus Christ as a regnant force. Truly could Jesus say, "Today is salvation come to this house," for the publican's joyful reception of the Messiah had resulted in significant liberality, humble confession, and living faith. And so again our Lord could truly say, "The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost."

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The grace of God shines in his incomparable love. It is divine love. It is supreme love. It is unmerited love.

The gift of God is unexampled and infinite. He gave his only begotten Son for the lost world which would crown its wickedness with his crucifixion.

The goodness of God appears not only in the way of salvation, but in its simplicity and availability. "Who-soever believeth!"

The glory of God culminates in the eternal life of believers both on earth and in heaven.

Daily Bible Readings Oct. 13—Author of Life. John 3:1-9.

Oct. 14—Power for Service. Acts 2:14-13.

Oct. 15—Helping Our Infirmities. Romans 8:26-30.

Oct. 16—The Comforter. John 14:8-18.

Oct. 17—The Teacher. 1 Corinthians 2:6-13.

Oct. 18—The Holy Spirit a Gift. 1 Thess. 4:1-8.

Oct. 19—Joy in the Holy Spirit. Romans 14:13-18.

HARDIN-SIMMONS GROUPS GIVE CONVENTION MUSIC

Plans are shaping up rapidly to have a number of Hardin-Simmons musical groups to appear at the convention sessions, November 10 to 14. The famed Cowboy Band will render a concert in the university chapel before the opening of the evening session of the Brotherhood. The Golden Girls Quartet will sing for the men Tuesday morning. Jack Dean, faculty member and music director of University Church, will be convention organist. These and other groups will appear at other sessions of the three conventions.

SENTENCE SERMONS

By O. D. Henley

A Bible doctrine doesn't need doctoring.

A chip on the shoulder is no credit to its holder.

A whispered word is often the farthest heard.

Much charged to nature should be charged to the Devil.

A New The Ne

(Sermon delivered state evangelist, du meeting in the First We hear a great about the new church age. What we church for the new great need for the is a revival of passio the churches of today

The new church w glorious reality when apostolic power, and the new age will be forces of righteousness greater victories.

In Habakkuk 3:2 prayed, "O Lord, reveal the midst of the ye Chronicles 7:14, God long recipe for a reviv ple, which are called shall humble themse and seek my face, and wicked ways, then w heaven and will for and will heal their la

May I assert that revival to come on a tution (the church) v power (the Holy Spirit) advance in an age-o and baptizing discipl age is an age of sin, rejection of Christ, ju has been. A revival h here will give us a for the new-old age.

First, we need a re revivals. A revival as the renewal of th Christians; the arou and reclaiming of church resulting in conversion of sin our eagerness to con and professional even settled down to such and mere routine that broken away from source of kingdom e revivals in the c are even ready to a do not believe in rev

Stated seasons wh our all to a fearl preaching of the wor prayer, to personal Christ and personal Christ have always be they are in order no

Second, we need a created love for and church which has gift priceless gift, the Gosp his Sermon on the Mo "Ye are the salt of the salt have lost his with shall it be salted forth good for nothing out, and to be trodden men." It goes witho the church must purify the world will putrify

We are forced to co have much disloyalty ence to a painful churches. Moral stand lowered. The line of de tween the church and almost obliterated. T substituting cleverness smartness for sinceri ity for purity. The c tained the "apostle o compromised so com worldliness that a dea ness has gripped its ve observation is that t guilty of great sins d tute the greatest barrivance of the church, bu hand the utter indiffer of holy passion for G the part of the great bo ple is our great hindr stance, think of how n to coax, bribe, and to average church member do what he freely ack ought to do.

Third, we need a rev make us realize again fact of sin. The new-old age will h tainty about the reality is more than theory, it present-day set-up in h has three very definit ment—defying sin, T tion of the awful real essential to the progrous and dynamic church

The word sin seems its power to alarm. V every sort is glossed o ings which are utterl to consequences. No t been so definite in de evitable results of sin ings of Jesus. By para phor and by direct utter the ugly picture of sin "the wayfaring man, t may not err therein."

Encouraging Progress Reports Mrs. Appleby

My Dear Friends:

Amid so much sorrow and destruction in the world today, so much waste and darkness, it is a source of deep gratitude that His cause goes forward with great strides in Minas. Over a thousand people crowded First Church of Bello Horizonte last month at the dedication of its magnificent building on the most beautiful public gardens of the city. Seven months before we had sat in the artistic building of Third Church for their dedication service. It is located in the suburbs with one of the teachers of the Baptist school as pastor.

It is our privilege to serve Christ in an interior state larger than Texas where the work has been directed through nearly 30 years by the Maddox family. For over 20 years we have had a Baptist school in the capital.

Our newest institution is an orphanage home and widow's colony on a farm of 1,200 acres in the interior. This work is on my heart as no other, as it reaches the part of the state to which Mr. Appleby and I had dedicated our lives. So it fulfills in one sense a dream of 17 years ago.

The first Baptist assembly ever held in Minas was on this Baptist farm in June during the St. Peter and St. John holidays. It was an enthusiastic and merry group who left here on a special car—our first experience of traveling together to a Baptist meeting. Nobody minded if the train was slower than the "Slow Train Through Arkansas," for all the stops of any length were used for preaching and singing. David played the accordion on the return trip for the singing.

During those nine glorious days of spiritual feasting on this mountain farm we saw our country church dedicated to God for the community with folks who had walked eight miles to be present. This church reaches out with its preaching points within a radius of 25 miles.

The climax of good things was the inauguration of the home with 136 people present. There were 30 civic minded men of public prominence from the surrounding towns: mayors, judges, doctors, etc. They were most hearty in the expression of their appreciation of this great move in their community to lift the standard of agriculture and stock raising, open a school in a center that has none and furnish a Christian home for orphans and widows. A banquet followed the worship service, with a long table under a brush arbor outside. Two doctors offered their services, which is a big thing, for distances are great in the interior. This big farmhouse will open its doors also to Baptist boys and girls of isolated communities where there are no schools so that they may study at an expense of less than three dollars a month or even for their work.

Our prayer constantly to God is for an evangelist or circuit rider preacher who will make his headquarters on the farm and reach all that part of the state for Christ. Our service in a social and educational way will raise the prestige of Baptists all over the state but our hearts long to make it a spiritual ministry. Of course, our workers will do much in preach-

ing anyway. It is not necessary to be a minister to preach in Brazil. Almost any of our consecrated laymen testify everywhere to the power of Christ to save.

This fact is beautifully illustrated in the life of a 17-year-old youth who appeared here from the interior a few months back. His mother had heard the Gospel from a passing traveler and come to love the Lord. She managed to get a New Testament and in spite of persecution followed its teachings and brought up her children loyal to the Gospel though she knew nothing of denominations and was never baptized.

Domicio, a son, was encouraged to explain the New Testament to others. At 15 he was preaching constantly. Persecuted in the home town, he went to work with an uncle in another interior place. There he preached every night for a year with such crowds that it was necessary to turn one group out and invite another in. A children's meeting was held first. He worked all day to make a living, suffered persecution and was usually busy until ten in the evening, so took tuberculosis at that growing age.

The relatives helped him arrange money to come to the capital for medical aid. On the way he saw a man that, he said, something told him by his manner that he, too, believed. Through this stranger he was put in contact with a Baptist preacher of the interior. This minister sent him to Mr. Maddox. Twenty Christians were left behind because of Domicio's preaching.

Mr. Maddox arranged a place in the hospital where Domicio gave the "sisters" a headache day after day as he preached in the hospital. Finally he was cured and he left two believers in the hospital. Two weeks ago Domicio was baptized and is now studying with Mr. Maddox. He longs to go to school.

How it thrills to see the devotion of such Christians as Domicio. Last week our students held a revival in the school. Our boys of the school preached every night with the house full.

The on-going of His glorious cause here does not depend upon missionaries. If we left tomorrow these radiant young people who have caught the vision would carry the message to the corners of this big state.

How we thank God for the challenge at this hour when there is so much to discourage out in the big world in which we live. What a privilege to serve now. We plead earnestly for your prayers daily for strength and spiritual power: "That I may no longer sleep quietly Or walk thoughtlessly upon the earth."

With sincere appreciation of our friends in the homeland and with affectionate regards,

ROSALEE MILLS APPLEBY,
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THIRD GENERATION MISSIONARY CARRIES ON

Foreign Mission Board

In his mission study textbook, The Word Overcoming the World, Dr. E. C. Routh pays the following tribute to Dr. W. B. Bagby, Southern Baptists' veteran missionary to Brazil: "To me that is a most significant phase of his greatness—his capacity to call forth, inspire and withdraw in favor of a steady stream of co-workers. How many men are missionaries today in many lands because of his magnet soul, or because of other magnets who became magnetized for missions by his touch upon their lives! So he multiplied himself in missionaries and national workers over continents."

And now comes the tidings from Miss Minnie D. McLroy, of Buenos Aires, of the fine work being done by Mrs. Ann Sowell Margrett, granddaughter of Dr. Bagby. Referring to her help in connection with the recent W. M. U. convention, Miss McLroy writes: "Ann Sowell Margrett's wise entertaining of a number of visitors and taking advantage of the convention's closing at noon on Sunday for a musical program that attracted numerous visitors, really put the Rosario Institute in the thinking of our people."

And so Dr. Bagby lives on, not only in the five splendid children and one grandchild whose lives have been dedicated to the cause of missions, but in that long line of native workers whom he called forth and inspired. One of these as none other than Dr. F. F. Soren, one of the most gifted preachers God ever gave to Brazil.

TRAINING UNION AWARDS GRANTED FOR DISTRICT 17

District 17 Awards by Churches for the First 11 Months of This Convention Year Through September

Cisco Association	
Albany	28
Breckenridge, First	243
Caddo	29
Cisco, First	116
Desdemona	50
Eastland, First	93
Moran	46
Necessity	53
Olden	83
Ranger, First	289
Goal 1,750.	1030

Fisher Association	
Cross Roads	110
Gannon	9
Highland Home	17
McCauley	32
Plasterco	26
Pleasant Valley	2
Rotan	39
Sardis	40
Sylvester	27
Goal 450.	302

Sweetwater Association	
Abilene, First	67
Abilene, Immanuel	68
Abilene, South Side	142
Abilene, Sunset	64
Abilene, Temple	31
Abilene, University	109
Caps	14
Hamby	21
Merkel	96
Ovalo	25
Sweetwater, First	48
Sweetwater, Lamar St.	34
Trent	22
Goal 2,000.	835

Jones Co. Association	
Anson	39
Hebron	19
Lueders	48
Noodle	18
Goal 250.	124

Callahan Association	
Baird	2
Clyde	42
Cottonwood	24
Oplin	14
Putnam	14
Goal 250.	96

Haskell Association	
Haskell, First	11
Munday	67
O'Brien	1
Rochester	44
Goal 150.	123

Stonewall Association	
Clairemont	5
Jayton	53
Johnson Chapel	32
Oriana	6
Swenson	1
Goal 125.	96

Hardin-Simmons	527
Grand total for District 17	3134
Goal for the District	4975

H-SU BIBLE TEACHERS OUT

Two members of the Bible faculty of Hardin-Simmons University were away from classes last week. Dr. N. A. Moore was indisposed for a few days, but is back at work. Dr. E. B. Atwood was called to Memphis, Tennessee, to the bedside of his brother, Dr. E. L. Atwood, retired president of Tennessee College for Women at Murfreesboro. The condition of the patient is reported unchanged.

Dr. Edward B. Jenkins met Dr. Moore's Bible classes during his absence. The classes of Dr. Atwood have been divided between Mrs. Atwood and Rev. Clyde Campbell, with President White meeting the class for ministers one day and Dr. E. B. Surface of the Central Presbyterian Church supplying one day.

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DISTRICT MISSIONARY PRESENTS DAILY DIARY

Missionary J. A. Kidd of District 7, the Trans-Pecos area, gives his report for the month of September in the form of a diary. In this empire, the size of South Carolina, Missionary Kidd finds it necessary to travel over 400 miles one way and more than half that far another to traverse his territory.

Sept. 1—Visited pastors at Crane and Grandfalls. Preached at night in home in Sandhills, oil camp near Crane.

Sept. 2—Visited pastors at Monahans, Wink, Kermit, assisted in preparing program for Pecos Valley Workers meeting.

Sept. 3—Visited pastors at Crane and McCamey (in revival). Night, preached in home in Sandhills.

Sept. 4—Visited new oil town, Abel City, near Imperial. Preached at night in Imperial Church, church held conference, invited Brother Eugene Gage to preach who was called for half time. Assisted church in preparing associational letter.

Sept. 5—Returned home for study and rest.

Sept. 6—Arranged supplies for Alpine and Mentone churches.

Sept. 7—Preached for Monahans Church in morning, attended Sunday School rally, Pecos, in afternoon, began revival in Mentone Sunday night.

Sept. 8-14 (except Wednesday)—Continued revival in Mentone Church, resulting in three additions by letter, inviting prospective pastor, offering for missions, organizing Training Union, preparing letter for associational meeting.

Sept. 10—Preached in Monahans Church, conference, pastor resigned.

Sept. 11—Attended Big Bend Workers meeting, Balmorhea, spoke on Loyalty to Christ.

Sept. 15—Returned to Alpine for day of rest.

Sept. 16—Attended Pecos Valley Workers' conference, Grandfalls, spoke on Sunday School enlargement campaign.

Sept. 17—Attended prayer service, Alpine Church.

Sept. 18—Went to El Paso Association for Workers Conference.

Sept. 19—Attended conference and spoke on Fall Round-Up, Chinese Mission. Night, attended revival in Clint Church.

Sept. 20—Met with program committee, El Paso Association. Night, attended revival in Immanuel Church.

Sept. 21—Preached in Magoffin Street Church, El Paso.

Sept. 21—Afternoon, attended El Paso Sunday School (associational) meeting, Clint. Night, preached in Ysleta Church, one addition by statement.

Sept. 22—Returned home.

Sept. 23—Joined G. S. Hopkins in tour of churches, Pecos Valley S. S. enlargement campaign, speaking on S. S. work, Fall Round-Up, in Wickett, Royalty, Grandfalls, Sheffield, Iraan, Rankin, visiting others, McCamey, Ozona, Crane.

Sept. 25—Met with Big Bend Association committee preparing associational program.

Sept. 26-27—Spent two days at home resting and study.

Sept. 28—Preached for Sanderson Church, received offering for missions.

Sept. 28—Night, preached for Marfa Church (church called pastor).

Sept. 29-30—Home repairing reports, sending letters to pastors.

Summary: Traveled 2,370 miles, contacted 23 pastors-churches-missions, 5 pastorless churches, 1 revival, 25 sermons, addresses, 150 letters, 40 tracts, 38 visits, funds \$36.70, 3 churches called pastors, 3 workers meetings attended, 2 annual Sunday School meetings attended.

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ATTENDANCE REPORTS IN WESTEX CHURCHES

The following reports are for Sunday, September 23. Send reports of total attendance in Sunday School and Training Union to Box 1560, Abilene, at any time during the week and it will appear in the paper the following week. All churches in West Texas, large or small, are invited to use this column. Enrollment may be included or not as desired.

Sunday School		
Church	Enr.	Att.
Amarillo, First	1846	1258
Lubbock, First	1258	1204
San Angelo, First	1204	1106
Wichita Falls, First	1106	1084
Abilene, First	1084	858
El Paso, First	858	787
Vernon, First	787	764
Wichita Falls, Lamar Ave.	764	660
Abilene, University	660	623
Odessa, First	623	603
Sweetwater, First	603	580
Borger, First	580	423
Big Spring, First	423	368
Burkburnett, First	368	368
San Angelo, Immanuel	368	319
Canyon (rain)	319	350
Canyon (Sept. 21)	350	304
Hamlin	304	216
Nolan	216	65
Johnson Chapel	65	46
Tye	46	468
Training Union		
Abilene, First	468	233
Abilene, University	233	180
Vernon, First	180	146
Canyon, First (Sept. 21)	146	74
Canyon, First (rain)	74	135
Nolan	135	132
Sweetwater, First	132	37
Johnson Chapel	37	

A GOOD ENCAMPMENT HELD AT CETA GLEN

By J. C. McKenzie

I have seen no report of District 10 Encampment for this year. We met at Ceta Glen, the old Baptist encampment ground, near Happy, this year. Dr. W. R. White was the camp pastor, and he has agreed to be our pastor next year.

President E. S. Cummings was there for the laymen's hour each day. Rev. J. N. Hunt of Borger was the early morning speaker. G. S. Hopkins and wife were there to teach classes in Sunday School work. Miss May and Mrs. Adamek were there, and did good work with the Training Union folk. Miss Payton had charge of the B. S. U. hour, and Missionary J. C. McKenzie taught "What Baptists Believe."

To take it all in all it was a mighty good encampment. All the expenses of it were taken care of in a free-will offering at the close, and we had enough left in the treasury to pay the expense for next year, too. Ira Powell, Borger, was re-elected president for another year.

We leased the grounds for next year to begin August 2. There will be no charge of any sort next year, and we have already secured Dr. White as pastor, T. C. Gardner to direct the Training Union, G. S. Hopkins as Sunday School leader, and Dr. John Cobb to lecture, or teach Bible each day. We hope to be a help to Wayland College, our only Baptist college west of Hardin-Simmons University. Reserve the date for next year, August 2 to 8, 1942. Place, Ceta Glen.

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