

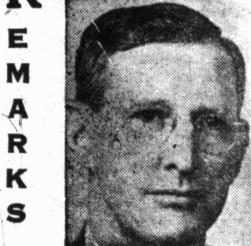
WEST TEXAS BAPTIST

Vol. 14

ABILENE, TEXAS, JULY 28, 1938

No. 29

RAMBLING



By DICK O'BRIEN

If I had my seven readers with me this morning I would not need to write any remarks. I believe I have found the perfect environment for the proper stimulation of the imagination necessary to the writing of a readable column. This morning finds me high up in the mountains of New Mexico, breathing the rarified mountain air and pecking on a borrowed typewriter. A person who grew up on the treeless plains of West Texas, soon runs out of adjectives in his efforts to describe this place. . . . This change of time is hard to manage. I did not find it difficult to change my watch to conform to this new time zone, but when I asked my appetite to adjust itself to putting meals an hour later, there was and is, quite a protest. The T. A. Upshaws from Stamford, are here with me. I ran my watch back and he left his Texas time. So we go to bed by my time and eat by his. . . . If you want to get the measure of a man go camping with him. If there is a weak spot in his make-up it will show up in camp. If there are any weak seams in his put-together they will soon begin to bulge. If Tom Upshaw has any weaknesses they have not yet appeared, and I am trying my best to keep mine from showing. . . . We are camping in the air-conditioned Ruidoso valley, and it is so quiet here at night you can hear your hair grow. There is a babbling stream that runs a few feet from my back steps and all night long it sings me a lullaby. As I glance out of my window at night the towering mountains, tall pines and stately firs seem to be keeping watch around and over me as I recline in the arms of Morpheus. Aside from the constant, unvarying murmur of the mountain brook at my back door, the only sound is the slightest movement of the wind as it seems to place a finger to its lips in a mute signal to Nature to be quiet so the tired parson may give himself to relaxed slumber. . . . Then Mother Nature takes you to her bosom, tucks you in close, silently closes your eyelids, her fairies seem to conduct you to the land of pleasant dreams, and then some harsh voice wants to know if you are going to sleep all day, and didn't know its past eight o'clock in the morning, and your breakfast is getting cold? You wake up with a feeling that you knew all the time it was too good to last, and the Long-fellow had it right when he said, "Life is real, life is earnest" or something. . . . But I must get away from this poetic stuff, as much as I have the urge to press on to even dizzier heights, I have probably already left most of my seven readers far below and behind wondering how I got this way. . . . Well it isn't all poetic.

(Continued on page 4)

EVENTS TO COME

July 31-Aug. 5—Milam County Encampment, Cameron.
July 31-Aug. 5—Home Mission Conference, Ridgecrest.
Aug. 1-11—Falls Creek Assembly, Ardmore, Okla.
August 7-12—Foreign Mission Conference, Ridgecrest.
Aug. 8-11—Boys' Camp, Lueders.
Aug. 8-14—Canadian Encampment, Miami.
Aug. 14-21—Gambrell Memorial Assembly, Prescott, Ariz.
August 14-21—Ridgecrest Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C.
August 22-29—Brady Association Encampment, Menard.
Aug. 25-26—B. T. U. Officers Meeting, Seminary Hill.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Educational Directors Convention, Seminary Hill.
Sept. 5—Fall Term Begins, Southwestern Seminary.
Jones County Association, Noodle Church, Sept. 9-8.
Sept. 14-15—Fall Semester Registration, Hardin-Simmons.
Sweetwater Association, Sept. 14-15.
State Brotherhood Convention, Dallas, Sept. 26-27.

LUEDEERS ASSEMBLY ENDS ON DANGER WARNING

After conducting the most spiritual assembly in years through a week of unseasonable rains, the West Texas Assembly at Camp Lueders disbanded Monday morning under the threat of a rising river and the menace of 48 feet of water which almost topped the unfinished Fort Phantom Hill dam, some 15 miles up the valley above the camp.

Meetings were suspended by the camp board only after urgent warning to evacuate had been given by the department of Public Safety. Providentially, the rains ceased and the construction crew won in a dramatic race with the rising flood, averting the impending destruction. At no time did the river reach flood stage at the encampment and there was no question of the ability of the dam to sustain the accumulating load, but a little more rain on the watershed on Monday would have raised the lake above the unfinished portion of the dam and the earthen structure would have been quickly carried away.

W. J. Lites, field secretary of the Sunday School department, who was to be director of study courses for the week was already on the ground after a strenuous trip from Ridgecrest to attend this encampment. Dr. Porter Bailes of Tyler, camp pastor for the week, arrived in Abilene at noon, Monday, after the camp was evacuated. He spent the afternoon visiting Baptist friends and institutions in the city. Sunshine had appeared on Sunday afternoon and a number of campers in addition to other faculty members had come to the grounds.

A large crowd, considering the unfavorable weather, remained through the first week and, perhaps because the rain permitted no distractions from a program of study and worship, those in attendance report a season of high spiritual hours.

The Phantom Hill dam receives the runoff of almost half of the watershed of the Clear Fork above Lueders and it is believed that the completion of this structure will greatly lessen the possibility of flood, which only once has damaged property on the encampment site.

'THANKS, I DO NOT DRINK,' SAYS FLYER CORRIGAN

By H. Phelps Gates

"Thanks, I don't drink; just give me a glass of water."

These were almost the first words of Douglas Corrigan, 31-year-old flying mechanic, who startled the world by hopping over the Atlantic in his antique \$900 "aerial jalopy."

One of the first pictures of the young flyer to be radioed to America and published in the metropolitan press showed him drinking water after he had refused a glass of Irish whisky.

"My nephew neither smokes nor drinks," declared Dr. S. Fraser Langford, pastor of the First Baptist church of Santa Monica, Calif., in whose home young Corrigan lives. "I've heard him say on more than one occasion, 'Water is good enough for me. Liquor and flying don't mix.' Douglas has lived a clean life and belongs to a Protestant church. He knew that he had to have a clear head to be a good flyer, and that was his life's ambition." Dr. Langford said in an interview with the National Voice. "I hope his flight will help teach the youth of this land the value of clean living and total abstinence."

Corrigan took off from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, presumably for the west coast. His arrival in Dublin was the first news anyone had that he was not on his way to California.

Still dressed in his greasy flying togs, Corrigan met Eamon De Valera. "As long as you choose to stay in this country," the Irish premier told him, "you shall be an honored guest of Eire."

In Ireland, Corrigan seemed to be more proud of his plane than of his achievement. "She's in grand condition after that hop," he said. "I think she could take me around the world."

The veteran Rev. J. M. Reynolds closed a meeting with his son H. Virgil and the church at Muldoon on July 17. There were 14 conversions with 12 approved for baptism. The Sunday School increased from 79 to 105.

Foreign Missionaries Retain High Regard Among Chinese

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By A. T. Steele, China Correspondent

SUCHOW, CHINA.—Never did the foreign missionaries—especially the American missionary—stand higher in the estimation of the Chinese people and the Chinese government than now.

But this appreciation goes far beyond the limits of China's ruling family. Missionaries have won the hearts of hundreds of thousands of Chinese—Christian and non-Christian alike—for the courageous way in which they have stood at their posts despite bombing raids, artillery fire and repeated warnings from respective embassies. Events at Nanking, Taiyuan and other conquered cities demonstrated that the civilian death toll would have been vastly greater had it not been for the presence of missionaries in those cities when the Japanese came in. There are scores of authenticated cases of men saved from execution and women rescued from assault through the intervention of missionaries.

Refuse to Abandon Posts

Probably none of the missionaries in China have been under such insistent and continuous pressure from their governments as the Americans. Yet despite a deluge of telegrams and letters from the American embassy urging their withdrawal from the country, the majority of the American missionaries have chosen to hold fast. By doing so they have enhanced their prestige and influence among the Chinese. The missionaries hold that it would be cowardly dereliction of duty to abandon the people to whom they have dedicated their lives at a time when their presence is more urgently needed than it has ever been.

Throughout the chaos which usually accompanies the siege and capture of a Chinese city by the Japanese army the missions remain as the only unshaken institutions in a world turned upside down. When the local government collapses and officials and soldiers begin to decamp remaining civilians turn to the missionaries for leadership.

Go By Thousands to Missions

They flock by the thousands into the mission compounds or into the vicinity of them, looking to the missionaries for guidance and protection during the period of terrorism which often accompanies and follows occupation by the invading army. During the hectic days of the turnover the missions are frequently the only stabilizing influence. Sometimes the missionaries are called upon by the Chinese population to act as their go-between with the Japanese.

It is a dangerous role that the missionaries have chosen to play. Japanese militarists have repeatedly shown what small respect they have for mission properties by bombing and shelling them. The casualty list among missionaries is an impressive one—headed as it is by the nine Catholic priests butchered at Chengtingfu, Hopei Province, after the Japanese occupation there. Looting of mission stations by Japanese soldiers has been a commonplace experience. The missionaries have often risked incurring the hostility of the Japanese army of occupation by their forthright efforts to protect civilian lives.

There is not the slightest doubt that the very presence of foreign missionaries in a captured city has a restraining influence on the Japanese troops. The Japanese have no more desire to parade their excesses than the soldiers of any other country. Attack is one of the commonest of the Japanese offenses, but it is rarely that Japanese soldiers dared invade mission properties in their search for women. In a village in

(Continued on page 4)

TRAINING UNION WORKERS MEET AUGUST 25-26

On another page of this paper will be found the complete program of the B. T. U. associational officers and workers conference at Seminary Hill on the last Thursday and Friday in August. This meeting is jointly sponsored by the Training Unions of Texas and the Southwide Sunday School board. The board will pay the expenses of three cars from each association at the rate of two cents per mile for the round trip.

Some of the best conference leaders and inspirational speakers in the South will have parts on this program. Other information regarding the sessions will appear in the West Texas Baptist during the coming month.

WOMEN OF WEST TEXAS HEED PLEA FOR CHARITY

For several weeks the West Texas Baptist has carried an appeal from superintendent E. M. Collier of Hendrick Memorial Hospital in which he requests canned goods as a contribution toward the charity funds of the hospital. This is in line with the program of the Texas Women's Missionary Union to give linens, jellies and canned goods to all Baptist Hospitals in the state.

The response has been gratifying and contributions are continuing to come in. Superintendent Collier states that his institution can use a great deal more, and he especially emphasized the need of canned corn and peas. Hendrick Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of donations from the following:

The W. M. U. is making their regular drive for linens, jellies, and canned goods for the hospital. Hendrick Memorial Hospital acknowledges receipt of donations from the following:

Brownwood Baptist Church.
Barnhart Baptist Church.
Zephyr W. M. U.
Westbrook W. M. U.
Estelline W. M. U.
Plainview W. M. S.
First Baptist Church, Lamesa.
First Baptist Church, Lorenzo.
First Baptist Church, Merkel.
Valera Baptist Church, Valera.
Meadow W. M. U., Brownfield.
First Baptist Church, Abilene.
Claude W. M. U.
Dumont W. M. U.
Ason W. M. S.
Frona W. M. U.
Breckenridge W. M. U.
First Baptist Church, Fort Stockton.
First Baptist Church, Aspermont.
First Baptist Church, Big Spring.
Stanton W. M. U.
Richland Springs W. M. U.
Quitque W. M. U.
Clyde W. M. U.
Park Heights Baptist Church, San Angelo.
First Baptist Church, Cross Plains.
Mason W. M. S.

ALTO FRIO'S TWENTIETH SESSION PREEMINENT

By Willis J. Ray
Missionary District Six

It is estimated that two thousand people visited the encampment during its ten days session closing July 21st. 1382 voluntarily registered as there is no registration fee according to Rev. Kelly Simmons, Carrizo Springs, registrar. Dr. T. W. Gayer of Uvalde acting president completed the unexpired term of the late Judge O. S. Lattimore, who had presided over the encampment with dignity and efficiency for the past ten years. Dr. Gayer was reelected president for another year with J. Kelly Simmons, first vice-president; Rev. J. C. Watkins, Pearsall, second vice president; Rev. O. M. Thompson, San Antonio, Business Manager; Rev. Neal Ellis, San Antonio, Secretary, and Rev. W. L. Clements, Sabin, treasurer.

Dr. J. B. Tidwell, teacher in Baylor for 28 years, and President of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, has become a vital part of the encampment as also is Mrs. Tidwell. Dr. Tidwell taught the book of Genesis daily to a total class enrollment of 648. He also taught a class for preachers with 104 enrolled.

Dr. J. Howard Williams of Amar

(Continued on page 8)

ARE YOU GIVING? PIONEER LAY LEADER'S DEBTS TO REWARD

Shall We Have A Slump in the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club?

By J. E. Dillard

Every intelligent, honest, loyal Southern Baptist rejoices in the good the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club has done our denomination. It has paid nearly a million dollars on our debts; it has stopped approximately \$60,000 in annual interest; it has strengthened our morale; it has re-established our credit; it has helped every cause we have.

But now we face a slump in receipts. We are falling short of the receipts of the corresponding months of former years. Many of our people though it would be that way; some are surprised that it did not come sooner and that the slump is not greater. The "newness" of the plan has worn off, people tire of "emergency plans" long drawn out; pastors do not like to make special appeals, and the most of them are heavily burdened with local debt-situations—each one is apt to feel that his is a very peculiar case. Then certain states keep half of the Club receipts for their own debts, and so on—any way, we must face the deplorable fact that our Baptist Hundred Thousand Club receipts are falling off.

What shall we do about it? Shall we give up? No, never! The Club has done and is doing too well for that; two hundred thousand or even one hundred thousand dollars is no small sum of money to pay upon the principal of our debts. "Can't we find something better?" Maybe, but it hasn't been found yet. Many plans have been thought of, but none of them seem to be so simple, so democratic, so popular and so sure as the one we are working it.

What we need to do is to redouble our efforts. There is such a thing as second wind, it is just as good as the first wind. We who believe in the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club plan need to get our second wind and do the best work for the Club we have ever done.

What can we do? (1) We pastors can remember the Club in our private and public prayers. (2) We can tell our people what it has done and is doing. (3) We can thank the members for their help and urge them to keep up their payments. (4) We can urge others to join and see that every group or organization has at least one membership in the Club. (5) When the monthly or quarterly financial reminders are sent out, the standing in the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club can always be included. (6) When the Every Member Canvass is taken a place can be provided upon the subscription card for people to indicate their willingness to join the Club. (7) We can urge every member to stay with us in the Club till the debts are paid. Be a stayer and not a quitter. You may count on me.

We want and can have and must have a debtless denomination by 1945.

PRAY FOR MISSIONARIES

Friday, July 29:

Miss Kathleen Manley, trained nurse, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, Africa (now on furlough, 217 N. High St., Morristown, Tenn.); Miss Reba Stewart, educational worker, Box 32, Harbin, Manchuko.

Saturday, July 30:

F. P. Lide, educational worker, Hwanghsien, Shantung, China.

Sunday, July 31:

Crystal Armstrong Enete (Mrs. W. W.), educational worker, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (now on furlough, 7210 Third Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Florida).

Monday, August 1:

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Acorn; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glory; Mr. and Mrs. John Hatcher; missionaries to Indians, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Tuesday, August 2:

S. L. Watson, educational worker, Rua Plombazina, Bello Horizonte, Minas Geraes, Brazil.

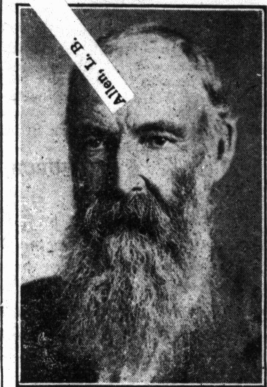
Wednesday, August 3:

Deaver Monroe Lawton, educational worker, Laichow-Fu, Shantung, China.

Thursday, August 4:

Miss Grace Wells, evangelistic worker, Chinchang, Ku., China (now on furlough, Sumpter, South Carolina, Rt. 1); Miss Mary D. Wellford, former evangelistic worker in North China (now on pension, 602 Academy St., San Marcos, Texas).

PIONEER LAY LEADER'S DEBTS TO REWARD



J. B. ASHBURN
Pioneer Deacon

"Uncle John" Ashburn, after 64 years active service in the Kingdom of God, died Tuesday, July 26, at his farm home between Stamford and Hamlin where he had settled over 25 years ago. He was 83 years old.

Among the religious activities of his eventful life, he assisted in organizing several Baptist churches when West Texas was a frontier, including Fairview and Tuxedo in the Jones association. For six years he was the treasurer of the Stonewall association and when the Jones County association was organized he was continuously elected treasurer of that body. For some years preceding his death he made requests to be relieved of this duty. Finally, yielding to his insistence last year he was elected treasurer-emeritus and a younger man was found to assume the active task.

Mr. Ashburn was an early trustee of Simmons College, now Hardin-Simmons University, which was the Alma Mater of three of his children and a number of grandchildren. Authorities at the University recall that he contributed the first \$500 to a student loan fund. It is said that Dr. O. T. Bell, then head of the Bible department called the attention of this noble deacon to the need for a source of aid for needy students and out of this suggestion grew the J. B. Ashburn Loan Fund.

"I have never known a more consecrated Christian and a higher type citizen than was Uncle John Ashburn," said Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Hardin-Simmons, in commenting on the passing of the pioneer churchman. "He reared a fine family and led in every movement for the religious and community up-building of his section. He gave the first \$500 to our student loan funds, and this encouraged and inspired others to aid the institution from this angle, until today this fund and others made as a result of it, aggregate nearly \$50,000."

Mr. Ashburn conducted family worship nightly, and on the Thursday night before he was stricken with paralysis, read the sixth chapter of Job before retiring.

J. B. Ashburn was born in South Carolina, March 13, 1855. His father, Rev. J. M. Ashburn, was a missionary to Indians. Young John hauled freight to army posts, hunted buffalo, worked on the T. & P. railroad construction and with the coming of settlements became a farmer. All through his adult life his church and religious affairs had a prime claim upon his interest.

BROTHERHOOD BARBECUE AT BOYS' CAMP AUGUST 8

The Brotherhood Barbecue which was arranged for July 26 during the Lueders Encampment, will be held Monday evening August 8, a the opening of the District 17 camp for boys on the grounds at Lueders. From 4 to 6 Monday afternoon will be a round table discussion of the Ministers Retirement plan, which was originally planned for August 9. After the barbecue supper, there will be a program of interest to all laymen. Dr. Frank Hasty of South Carolina will be one of the speakers of this occasion and the complete program will appear in The West Texas Baptist next week.

Dexter Riddle is conducting the singing this week with the church at Midlothian, Texas. Following this meeting he will assist Pastor W. H. Albertson in a revival in the Munday Church.

W. M. U. DEPARTMENT

QUARTERLY MEETING SWEETWATER ASS'N. W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of Blackwell church was hostess to the associational auxiliary, July 14. Mrs. J. H. Dean conducted the devotional service which was followed by words of welcome from Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and response by Mrs. A. E. Radcliffe of Sweetwater.

Twenty-four women were in attendance representing seven societies, five of them making reports. Written reports from others were submitted through Mrs. Boyd King, corresponding secretary.

A most helpful inspirational address was presented by Mrs. E. M. Francis, which we are fortunate to be able to publish on this page. Mrs. J. B. Buckley gave a very interesting report of her trip to Richmond and the Jubilee session of the W. M. U.

The work at Blackwell has shown marked growth under Mrs. Dean's leadership and the day's fellowship was greatly enjoyed.

DISTRICT 17 BENEVOLENCE

Report for Quarter Ending June 30, 1938:

Callahan Assn.—Number of talks, 5. B. O. H., 1 offering, \$3.15; 1 offering not valued. 12 boxes, \$65.69; 3 boxes not valued. Clothing for 12-year-old girls, 7 garments; for boys, 8 garments; 2 sheets, 13 handkerchiefs, clothing for 3 girls, age 6. Hendrick Hospital, 2 offerings, \$7.15 (Mother's Day); 3 boxes, \$20.05. Old Ministers Relief, 4 offerings, \$13.35 (Special).—Mrs. J. S. Tierce, Clyde.

Cisco Assn.—Number of talks, 2. B. O. H., 13 boxes, not valued; 10 offerings, not valued; met apportionment for 3 boys and 5 girls. Hendrick Hospital, 5 boxes, not valued. Old Ministers, 9 offerings, (Special) not valued; 3 boxes not valued.—Mrs. Graton Adams, Okra.

Fisher Assn.—B.O.H., 1 box, \$3.81, for a 9-year-old girl; 3 offerings, \$1.35. Hendrick Hospital, 2 offerings, \$7.25. Old Ministers, 6 offerings (Special) \$18.31.—Mrs. Emory Scott, Rotan.

Haskell Assn.—Number of talks 7. B. O. H., 1 offering, \$6.00; 6 offerings not valued; 8 boxes, \$128.03; 2 boxes not valued; 45 garments for girls; 30 garments for boys; clothing for girls and boys age 9. Hendrick Hospital, (Mother's Day offering), \$25.90. Old Ministers, 1 offering (Special) \$28.13; 1 love-gift to beneficiary, \$4.00.—Mrs. D. Scott, Scott, Rotan.

Jones Assn.—B.O.H., 1 offering not valued; 4 boxes not valued. Hendrick Hospital, 1 offering not valued; 1 box not valued. Old Ministers—8 offerings not valued; 1 box not valued. No list of clothing sent.—Mrs. F. E. Tonroy, Lueders.

Stonewall Assn.—B.O.H., 1 offering, 5 cents; 3 boxes, \$63.05; 21 boys garments; 14 girls garments; 5 sheets, 2 pillow cases. Hendrick Hospital, (Mother's Day) \$12.50; 2 boxes, \$6.64. Old Ministers, 1 offering (Special) \$14.00.—Mrs. Tom Cooper, Girard.

Sweetwater Assn.—12 societies reporting. Number of talks, 10. B. O. H., 3 offerings, \$69.64; 12 boxes, \$298.34; girls garments, 128; garments for boys, 28; 5 outfits for children under 9. Hendrick Hospital, 6 offerings (Mother's Day) \$68.49. Old Ministers, 7 offerings (Special) \$102.47.—Mrs. S. J. T. Williams, 1109 N. 16th, Abilene.

All on time except Cisco and Stonewall.

Total amount of clothing sent for girls. (Numbers in parentheses represent the apportionments for each article.) Dresses 18 (17); brassieres 22 (17); slips 34 (32); bloomers 44 (31); pajamas 36 (31); hose 34 (31); socks 37 (31). Boys—pants 19 (12); overalls 14 (12); shirts 16 (12); undershirts 14 (12); pajamas 15 (12); shorts 15 (12); socks 15 (12).

Although two associations sent no lists, we reached our apportionments, also sent good used clothing.

Please let's remember Mr. Collier's offer to furnish cans and send generous offerings of canned fruits and vegetables.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Geo. L. Paxton, 902 Sayles, Abilene, Chairman, District 17.

MRS. JUDSON PRINCE CHAIRMAN OF PERIODICALS

Mrs. Judson Prince, wife of the splendid pastor of First Church, Cisco, has accepted the chairmanship of periodicals for District 17, succeeding Miss Lillias Penick of Stamford, who was compelled to lay down the work because of the illness of her father, Col. Penick. Friends everywhere are rejoicing over his great improvement.

JONES COUNTY W. M. U. MEETS AT LUEDERS

On July 12 the W. M. U. of Jones County association held their quarterly meeting at the Lueders Encampment grounds, a picnic lunch being served at noon and a day of good fellowship was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ted Russell of Hamlin led the music and Lee Cauthen of Lueders conducted the devotional. After reports of presidents and the associational treasurer, Mrs. R. D. Deweese of Anson gave the main address of the morning session.

A board meeting was held after lunch and standing committee chairman made reports.

DISTRICT 17 MISSIONS

W. M. U. Report on Missions For Quarter Ending June 30, 1938

Members on committees on missions, 681. Some use the Circle plan and have representatives on committees. Mission chairmen in young peoples organizations, 29.

Number of missionaries home on furlough, 1—Miss Viola Humphreys, Dublin, Texas. Courtesies to missionaries, 8. Letters to missionaries from women, 16; young people, 3. Boxes to missionaries sent by women, 5; young people, 2.

Volunteers for home service, 1—Mamie Sue Smith, Rule, Texas.

Regular monthly missionary programs, women, 110; young people, 66. Special programs, women, 17; young people, 5. Some of the chairmen reported having observed the days of prayer for ministerial relief and for our hospitals, number of women attending, 185; young people, 45.

Some of the chairmen did not send a full report this time. This is the time of the year for vacations, so that is probably the reason.—Mrs. Ed Hahn, Missions Chairman, District 17.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Since I was provisionally hindered from attending the W. M. U. district meeting, I wish to call attention to some important facts concerning the very impressive and necessary work of Christian Education.

In looking over the first quarter's work, I notice that only four chairmen out of seven sent in reports. I do not know why the other three kept silent on this tremendously important phase of our work. There were only twenty talks reported and two programs, which shows that we are discussing other things of perhaps less importance. Out of these seven associations only twenty-one catalogs were reported sent to high school libraries.

The matter of meeting our apportionments on the Hardin-Simmons Student fund is one that is very dear to my heart. Students are coming up for conferences and writing in constantly now, trying to find a way to enter the University this fall. There is certainly one thing that each one of us can do and that is to send in to the school names of worthy boys and girls and perhaps in many instances the local society can furnish a scholarship to some local, worthy student. A very few pennies from each woman in the society per month would enable some young person to realize a dream of a lifetime. Let's do our best for these children of ours! God has given them to us and He expects us to give them the right kind of training and environment in the home and the schools that they attend.

Please, each one work, and pray, and talk, and give of your means, to this great cause of Christian Education.

Your district chairman, Mrs. N. A. Moore.

MISSIONS AT HOME

Buddy O'Hara, 12 years old, of Bernalillo, was converted at the Camp in the Sandia Mountains. Since he went home has won three of his friends to Christ. He lives on a street in Bernalillo where there are 27 children whose parents won't permit them to go to the Baptist Vacation Bible School. Buddy, therefore, has gone to the school and learned how it is done, and is putting on a Vacation Bible School in his home and yard for these unfortunate ones. At least five young people surrendered to preach and one volunteered for missionary service in the Camp. All of the remainder of the group present on the last night of the Camp responded to a call to let God use them in any way He desired in His service.—Baptist New Mexican.

Rev. J. S. Tierce of Clyde is assisting Pastor Finis A. Williams in a meeting with the Elmdale Church

JULY W. M. U. MEETING OF CISCO ASSOCIATION

The Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary of the Cisco Baptist Association, met on Tuesday afternoon following the Workers' Conference in the morning, with the Caddo church. The president, Mrs. J. R. Burnett was in the chair.

The meeting was opened by song, led by Mrs. J. R. Bucy. This was followed by prayer. Owing to the absence of the secretary, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was omitted, and Miss Lola Moon appointed secretary pro tem. Mrs. M. V. Gardenhire gave the treasurer's report, showed almost all the local societies paid in full to date. She urged that we make this number one hundred per cent before the next meeting.

The apportionment was read for our part of the summer expenses of Miss Lucille Maddox, our Training School girl, and for the kitchen equipment for the Training School. These additional expenses had already been accepted.

The President announced the Lueders' Encampments and urged that all who could go or help in sending contingents from the churches to be sure to do so. The following program was rendered:

Song Service. Prayer. Devotional, Rev. 22:1-51—Rev. H. N. Balderee (substituting for Mrs. Balderee who could not be present.) Special Music, Vocal Duet.—Caddo Ladies.

Inspirational Talks: Needless Anxiety, Matt. 6:24-34.—Mrs. George L. Kelly. Christ's Gift of Rest, Matt. 11:25-30.—Mrs. Graton Adams. Vocal Solo.—Rev. H. D. Blair.

The next meeting of our associational auxiliary will be held with the Pioneer church, in the afternoon following the Workers' Conference in September.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. B. A. Copass assisted Pastor J. P. McBeth in a great meeting at Dumas. There were 26 additions to the church, 20 of whom were baptized.

Rev. Donato Ruiz, missionary to Mexicans at San Angelo, is a speaker in the Home Mission conference at Ridgecrest next week. His subject is My People This Side of the Rio Grande.

Another Texan at Ridgecrest is Dr. Marshall Craig of Dallas who is a conference leader discussing The Social and Moral Purpose of Christianity, and will deliver an address, "Back to Paganism or on with Christ."

Rev. J. Ralph Grant, pastor at Childress, and Volus Norsworthy, pastor's assistant, First Church, Vernon, are assisting Pastor W. B. Fitzgerald and the Crowell Church in their summer revival.

Evangelist Chester M. Savage of Dallas is now in a revival with the church at Vashti, Texas. The first half of July he spent in a meeting with the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Asheville, North Carolina, where there were 33 additions, 28 conversions, 11 reclamations and 9 surrendered to special service.

Mrs. Jewell Cunningham, wife of Rev. Jewell Cunningham of 1401 N. 9th street, Wichita Falls, has been very ill but is now recovered. Bro. Cunningham, a trained singer and experienced pastor, is now available for evangelistic or pastoral work.

Rev. W. C. Taggart, Jr., educational director of First Church, Big Spring, is assisting in a revival at Elbow in the Big Spring association.

Rev. Loyal E. Brown was stricken with double pneumonia during the revival at Tye, where he is pastor. After a period of desperate illness in Hendrick Hospital, he has sufficiently recovered to return to his home. Rev. H. E. East carried on the Tye revival in a great way.

Rev. W. I. Taylor, pastor at Tuscola, will preach in a revival beginning next week with Pastor J. William Arnett and the Hamby Church.

Evangelist Cleveland Autry of Abilene is in a revival at Belleville, Arkansas. From there he will go to a meeting with his boyhood church at Burns City, near Geinesville. Later in August he will be with the old Friendship Church in Somerville county. This 60 year old church has constructed a new building and will have a homecoming during the revival. Evangelist Autry has held several meetings with this church.

THEY SAY THEY LIKE IT

We print below excerpts from letters of spontaneous commendation which have come to the editor's desk this month. It is human to take pleasure in appreciation and doubly so in a task where that is the chief recompense.

We have received one unfavorable letter containing some criticism which is well taken. We would publish the letter in full, except for the fact that it is signed only, A Friend. Of course we do not publish unsigned communications.

"I'm trying to make up my mind about the paper, have decided I can't do without it, so I enclose \$1.00."—Mrs. J. V. Hobbs, Midland.

"I enjoy reading the West Texas Baptist and shall endeavor to be more loyal to you in your efforts to make it helpful by writing as I return to China within a few months, God willing."—Viola Humphreys.

"We appreciate what you are doing with the West Texas Baptist these days. It is an excellent paper."—J. D. Brannon.

"I am liking mighty well the way you are handling our paper. I think it is the best ever. Power to you in your good work. Any way I could help you—let me know."—J. Lowell Ponder.

"I like your paper fine and want you to send it to me. Enclosed find \$1.00 for this. I have been reading the West Texas Baptist with pleasure and profit. I want it to come regularly to my home."—William H. Joyner.

"I congratulate you. You are making a good paper."—Jeff D. Ray. "—Thanking you from the deepest heart, and with every good wish for you and your thrice blessed work, I am. Gratefully and sincerely."—Geo. W. Truett.

ALTO PRIO ASSEMBLY—

(Continued from page 1)

illo and Dr. E. D. Head, Houston, brought heart-searching and inspiring messages twice daily. Dr. H. M. Muirhead of the Foreign Mission Board brought two helpful messages as did a number of the local pastors. Fifteen conversions were reported and twenty-five choice young men and women surrendered to special service. One to preach and several as missionaries.

Mrs. J. T. Yancy, district leader of the W. M. U., reports 677 enrolled in classes meeting during the W. M. U. hour. Outside teachers in this department were Mrs. Carter Wright of Alabama, Mrs. Tidwell of Waco and Mrs. H. M. Smith of Henderson.

The B. T. U. enrolled 825 in classes under the leadership of Rev. Don Covington with a like number in B. T. U. on Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Gardner of Dallas with Mrs. Moon of Kingsville, Rev. Barrows and Rev. Cunningham of Austin came from outside the district to strengthen the B. T. U. forces.

A record Sunday School attendance of 1045 was reached the Sunday of the encampment and 594 were enrolled in classes. Rev. W. L. Rodgers of Pleasanton secured as outside teacher Rev. Amerine of George West.

Mrs. J. B. Tidwell sponsored a meeting of the preachers' wives at which a Preachers' Wives Association was organized to deepen the fellowship between these noble Christian workers.

The date of the encampment was changed next year and moved up one week due to the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance. The date is July 4-13th. A memorial service was held on Sunday afternoon in honor of the beloved Judge O. S. Lattimore who had meant so much to the life of the encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Campbell of the First Church, San Antonio, has charge of the music and delighted the people with special numbers and congregational singing.

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PROGRAM

TEXAS BAPTIST TRAINING UNION ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS' AND WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Seminary Hill, August 25-26, 1938
Thursday Morning

H. O. Rothell, Dallas, State B. T. U. Convention President, Presiding.

9:45—Song Service—Directed by Prof. I. E. Reynolds, Seminary Hill; Clarence H. Johnston, Cleburne, Accompanist.

9:55—Devotional—Dr. J. B. Oliver, Beaumont.

10:05—Greetings—Dr. L. R. Scarborough.

10:15—Our Five-Year Program, or Training Union Needs in Texas—T. C. Gardner.

10:35—General Conference—How to Reach Every Church with a Training Program—W. A. Harrell.

10:55—Song and Announcements.

11:05—Training is Permanent Enrollment—Dr. Clay I. Hudson.

11:30—The Training Union and State Missions—Dr. R. C. Campbell, Dallas.

11:55—Song.

12:00—The Training Union A Denominational Asset—Dr. T. L. Holcomb.

12:25—Adjourn.

Thursday Afternoon

Rev. Don Covington, Kenedy, Presiding.

1:40—Song Service—Prof. I. E. Reynolds, Director; Clarence H. Johnston, Cleburne, Accompanist.

1:50—Devotional—Rev. R. H. Cagle, Fort Worth.

2:00—Associational Directors at Work—Reports and Observations—W. A. Harrell and T. C. Gardner.

2:45—Conferences for Associational Officers.

1. General Associational Officers—J. E. Lambdin and W. A. Harrell.

2. Adult Leaders—J. Earl Mead, Dallas, and J. D. Riddle, Abilene.

3. Senior Leaders—R. O. Feather, Austin, and H. O. Rothell, Dallas.

4. Intermediate Leaders—Mrs. A. Adamcik, Smithville, and Miss Martha Griffith, Alamo.

5. Junior Leaders—Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Nola Hasty, Dallas.

6. Beginner and Primary Leaders—Mrs. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, Mrs. John Josey, Amarillo, and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Memphis.

7. District Missionaries, District Presidents, and Associational Moderators—Dr. R. C. Campbell and Dr. T. C. Gardner.

3:55—Song and Announcements.

4:00—General Conference—Texas Moves Forward—T. C. Gardner.

4:25—The Place of Baptist Students in Building and Maintaining a Training Union—Rev. J. W. Marshall, Dallas.

4:45—The Training Union and World-Wide Missions—Dr. H. H. Muirhead.

5:10—Adjourn.

Thursday Evening

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, Santa Anna, Presiding.

7:00—Song Service—Prof. I. E. Reynolds, Director; Clarence H. Johnston, Cleburne, Accompanist.

7:10—Devotional—Rev. Willis J. Ray, San Antonio.

7:20—Conferences for Associational Officers.

1. Pastor-Advisors and Pastors—J. E. Lambdin and T. C. Gardner.

2. General Associational Officers—W. A. Harrell and Dr. Clay I. Hudson.

3. Adult Leaders—J. Earl Mead and J. D. Riddle.

4. Senior Leaders—R. O. Feather and H. O. Rothell.

5. Intermediate Leaders—Mrs. A. Adamcik and Miss Martha Griffith.

6. Junior Leaders—Mrs. J. E. Lambdin and Miss Nola Hasty.

7. Beginner and Primary Leaders—Mrs. John Josey, Mrs. J. W. Mason, and Mrs. T. C. Gardner.

8:00—Song and Announcements.

8:05—Enlarging the Training Union—J. E. Lambdin.

8:30—The Church Using the Training Union—Dr. John L. Hill.

8:55—Song.

9:00—Training Is Imperative—Dr. T. L. Holcomb.

9:25—Adjourn.

Friday Morning, August 26, 1938

Rev. Tilson F. Maynard, Hearne, Presiding.

8:30—Song Service.

8:40—Devotional—Rev. Frank Gayner, Jacksonville.

8:50—Conferences for Associational Officers.

1. General Associational Officers—J. E. Lambdin and W. A. Harrell.

2. Adult Leaders—Dr. Clay I. Hudson and J. D. Riddle.

3. Senior Leaders—C. Aubrey Hearn and H. O. Rothell.

4. Intermediate Leaders—Miss Martha Griffith and Mrs. A. Adamcik.

5. Junior Leaders—Miss Nola Hasty and Mrs. J. E. Lambdin.

6. Beginner and Primary Leaders—Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mrs. T. C. Gardner, and Mrs. John Josey.

7. District Missionaries, District Presidents, and Associational Moderators—Dr. R. C. Campbell and T. C. Gardner.

9:50—Song Service.

10:00—Study Course—When and How—C. Aubrey Hearn.

10:20—An Associational Schedule of Meetings and Activities—W. A. Harrell.

10:35—General Conference—Reaching the Last Church—J. E. Lambdin.

10:55—Song and Announcements.

11:00—Texas Plans for 1938-1939—T. C. Gardner.

11:25—Special Music.

11:30—"We Are His Witnesses"—Dr. John L. Hill.

12:00—Adjourn.

Expense checks will be given out at the close of this session.

Hendrick Memorial Hospital

(FORMERLY WEST TEXAS BAPTIST SANITARIUM)

Controlled by Texas Baptist General Convention

Wanted: 2,000 Cans of Corn, String Beans and Other Vegetables

We will pay for the cans; any church that will hold a "Canning Bee" may go to their local merchants buy the cans, and in most cases they will let you have them at cost, send us the bill and our check will come to you by return mail.

The churches in small towns and rural communities have scarcely done anything for the hospital during the past years. This is due to the fact that money has been scarce. This "Canning Bee" will make it possible for the rural churches to do more for the hospital than even the city churches have done, and it will cost the churches nothing other than their work. Two-thirds of our charity patients are from the rural sections. We can only serve as funds and materials are available to do so. Last month less than 12 churches in all Texas presented the needs of the hospital to their members. Your hospital cannot extend its services to those without funds unless it has some source of income, and if the church people are not willing to do their part, then why church hospitals?

I believe that the Lord has blessed our hospital in a greater way than any hospital in the State of Texas, probably because we have been going through a time when we were not able to help ourselves. If we expect to receive those blessings in the future, we must do all that is within our power, otherwise, we will be forgotten.

E. M. COLLIER, Superintendent.

Hardin-Simmons News

SUMMER BAND SCHOOL BEGINS AUG. 22 AT H-SU

Under the general direction of H. A. VanderCook of Chicago, courses in the band school will be offered by directors, teachers and students at Hardin-Simmons University from August 22 to September 3.

This is the third summer band school at Hardin-Simmons and advance registrations, according to university authorities, gives indication of an enrollment exceeding the high mark of 237 reached last summer.

Members of last year's faculty who will be in the school again this summer include G. E. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nutt. Listed in the curriculum are courses in conducting, interpretation, harmony, voice, baton twirling, drum majoring and solo coaching.

In addition to a large enrollment from Abilene, other registrations have already been received from Cisco, Cleburne, Breckenridge, Marshall, Pecos, Bishop, Kirkland, Happy, Wellington, Denison, Alpine, Waco, El Paso, Stephenville, Shamrock, Stillwater, Okla., Geneseo, Kan., and Shreveport, La.

TWELVE COMPLETE WORK IN MIDSUMMER AT H-SU

Among those to receive degrees at the close of the first six weeks' term of the current summer session at Hardin-Simmons are Mrs. A. John, Mrs. Dalton Caffey, Clyde Jackson and Natalie Cunningham, Abilene; Mrs. T. L. (Kate Springer) West, Big Spring; Elva Lee James, Eastland; Verdine R. Carper, Rio Vista; Robert B. Jackson, Hico; Clarence D. Ham, Uvalde; Opal Webb, Littlefield; Mrs. Ruth Holmberg Hart, Guthrie; and Lorette Harris, Roby.

COLORFUL UNIFORM FOR H-SU COWGIRL BAND

Ten gallon hats, boots and golden dresses with purple trim and accessories will uniform the Hardin-Simmons Cowgirl band which will make first public appearances this fall. At least thirty members are already assured, states Director Herbert M. Preston, who is also head of the departments of violin and music theory. Mr. Preston organized and directs the popular H-SU symphony orchestra.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES RETAIN

(Continued from page 1)

southern Honan 600 Chinese women and girls sought the protection of a Catholic priest when the Japanese entered the town. They were left alone by the conquering army, although outside the walls of the mission things happened which are too sordid to relate.

Mission Hospitals Do Noble Job

Much could be said for the work of the medical missionaries, those physicians and surgeons whose labors have been doubled or trebled by the impounding of wounded and sick produced by the war. The mission hospitals, which even in peace-times are understaffed, have accepted their new responsibilities without a whimper. Heavy fighting along the Lung-hai Railway has put a terrific strain on the facilities of mission hospitals

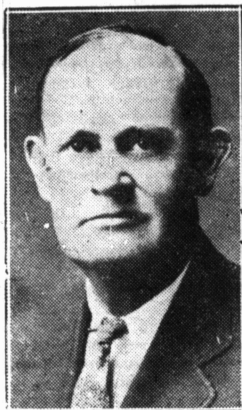
at Chengchow, Kaifeng and Suchow.

The experiences of the American Presbyterian Hospital in Suchow is typical. The approach of the Japanese army and occasional Japanese bombing raids not only swamped the hospital with wounded but frightened the Chinese members of the hospital staff so badly that many of them resigned and quit town. Dr. McFayden, the overworked superintendent of the hospital, was left with only two Chinese doctors to cope with the emergency. Yet the Chinese army continued to bring to him many of its most serious surgical cases. Amputations and feats of wartime surgery became commonplace. Today, nearly every square foot of bed space in the hospital is taken up with gravely wounded men, and the rush

R.A. Camp Leaders



By B. N. SHEPHERD
Camp Pastor



REV. HENRY LITTLETON
Business Manager



J. D. RIDDLE, ABILENE
Song Leader

CROSS PLAINS W. T. B. CLUB

Among the subscriptions recently received in the office of the West Texas Baptist is a fine club from the Cross Plains Church. We are especially grateful to Mrs. Tom Lee who sent us this good club, all paid a year in advance, and we extend our best wishes and our prayers for Pastor C. E. Poe and the great-hearted church at Cross Plains.

MORAN MEETING

Pastor T. L. Nipp of Moran writes: W. H. Joyner closed a good meeting with us Sunday. In spite of the rain and political campaigns, we had 12 additions and a number of rededications and one girl surrendered to special mission work. Every family in our church is receiving the Baptist Standard and a number receive the West Texas Baptist. We commend the work of Bro. W. H. Joyner.

SENTENCE SERMONS

O. D. Henley
True forgiveness leaves nothing to forget.
Words show thought or lack of it.
Sin is a weight under which no one can rise.
Deceit keeps no honor roll.
There are many spiritual invalids.
Indecency is not evangelism.

Upon invitation of Pastor J. H. Dean of Blackwell the young people of Sweetwater First presented a dramatization, "Thy Will Be Done." This was the first night service of a week of evangelism in which the pastor is assisted by Rev. D. C. Ham.

Dr. L. R. Gaddis of Alamogordo, New Mexico, father of Wm. R. Gaddis, H-SU '38, is seriously ill in an El Paso hospital.

Ewell Bone, educational director at East Fourth Street Church, Big Spring, who taught classes in church music during the Lueders Encampment, will assist in the revival with Pastor W. R. Derr at Ralls. Mrs. Bone will be at the piano.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Atwood of Hardin-Simmons University left Wednesday on a trip to California.

Program for Royal Ambassador Camp District 17

Lueders, Texas, August 8, 9, 10, 11, 1938

THEME: FOLLOWING THE TRAIL

Director of Activities—Mrs. Dick O'Brien and Rev. J. H. Littleton.
Camp Pastor—Rev. B. N. Shepherd, Abilene.
Registration—Rev. Dick O'Brien, Stamford.
Recreation—Rev. J. S. Tierce, Clyde.
Chorister—Mr. J. D. Riddle, Abilene.
Pianist—Rev. Dick O'Brien.
Life Guard—Licensed guard.
District W. M. U. President—Mrs. J. B. Buckley, Abilene.
District Young People's Leader—Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Stamford.

Monday Afternoon, August 8th

2:00—Registration and wigwam assignments.
4:00—Call of Chiefs to his Council—Assembly of sponsors and chaplains, and recreational organization—in tabernacle—soft ball, and horse shoe, etc. By associations and cities or churches.
6:00—Bring your picnic lunch and help yourself.
7:30—At the portal of sunset—(Vesper)—Dick O'Brien.
8:00—Call of tribes into council—Announcements of camp rules.
8:25—Welcome—J. H. Littleton.
8:35—Introduction of groups attending—J. S. Tierce.
8:55—Following the trail—B. N. Shepherd.
10:30—Shut the doors of all wigwams.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 9, 10, 11 Morning

6:00—Get up.
6:10—Setting up exercises—Recreational director.
6:25—Appeal to the Great Spirit—W. L. Daniels.
6:35—Swimming.
7:00—Breakfast.
8:00—Is your bunk nice and clean?
8:15—Bible Study:
Junior—D. C. Ham.
Intermediate—Dee Carpenter.
9:00—Recess.
9:15—Mission Study—Every boy in class.
Medicine men and lore:
For Intermediates—
Intermediate R. A. Manual—D. C. Ham, Abilene.
Japan and Her People—Lee Roy Stone, Blackwell.
West Indian Treasures—John Oder, Abilene.
Darings in the Dawn—Phil McGahay, Breckenridge.
For Juniors—
Junior R. A. Manual—J. H. Pace, Jr., Abilene.
Friends in Nippon—David Crow, Abilene.
At the Foot of the Rainbow—R. E. Dudley, Abilene.
Whirligigs in China—Broughton Hardin.
9:45—Tuesday and Wednesday—Song Service—J. D. Riddle and Dick O'Brien.
Thursday—Demonstration of how to organize a new R. A. Chapter.
10:00—Missionary Story—Miss Clara May, Wilson.
10:30—Baseball Game.
11:30—Following the Trail—B. N. Shepherd.
12:15—Dinner.

Afternoon

1:30—Daily Bible Readings.
2:00—Games.
3:30—Ladies Swim.
4:30—Swimming, boys and men.
(Positively no swimming before 4:30 p. m.) Swimming 4:30 to 5:30.
6:00—Supper.
Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings
7:30—At the portals of sunset—(Vesper)—Dick O'Brien.
8:00—Call of tribes into council—songs—J. D. Riddle.
8:30—Missionary story—Miss Clara May.
8:50—Following the trail—B. N. Shepherd.
9:30—Sports.

RAMBLING REMARKS

(Continued from page 1)

Yesterday I slipped into church with the intention of not letting anybody know who I was, what I was nor where I was from. The preacher was on vacation in Alabama. (I have always known you could count on preachers doing foolish things, but I never thought I would live to see the day that one would go from Ruidoso to Alabama in July for a vacation.) In a congregation of about seventy-five, there were an even dozen who recognized me at once. Three of them were members of churches where I had served as pastor. So there was an insistent demand for me to preach. I know it was foolish, but you know the rest. I was not a little embarrassed. My trousers were baggy at the knees, my coat none too well pressed, and I had on, of all things, a sock with a glaring hole in it. Wasn't I on vacation? And didn't I have a right to be a little slovenly? Else how could it be a vacation? . . . I remembered what an eminent homiletics teacher, whose name frequently appears in this column, told us one day in class. He spoke as follows: "Young gentlemen, if you go into the pulpit with a hole in your hose, although it may not show, and others may not know it, yet you yourself will be painfully

conscious of it every minute you are in the pulpit." Today I record my solemn testimony from experience, it does something to your self-respect, don't risk it. . . . Well I expect to be back at home next week and maybe the column will sound more sane when I get back to breathing my normal atmosphere. . . . I heard the election news on the radio and have only one comment to make, since "all things are supposed to work together for good," maybe Texas housewives will get back to the old-fashioned custom of having biscuits for breakfast, and national slogans such as, "prosperity is just around the corner," or "the forgotten men" or "new deal," or "chicken in every dinner pail," will give place to a new one, "Boys play 'Sally put the kettle on; and, please pass the biscuits pappy."

A group of Abilene workers will begin a Vacation Bible school next week at the Community Center mission which is sponsored by the Brotherhood of First Church. An enrollment of 250 children from Southeast Abilene are expected for the school.

Rev. Clyde Campbell of Abilene, pastor of Hodges and Truby churches in Jones county, is assisting Pastor Gene Hall in a meeting at View.

ON THE FUTILITY OF TAXATION OF LIQUORS

Many good people even justify the sale of liquor on the ground that the tax from it is used to accomplish a number of desirable things such as old age pensions, children's hospitals, schools, etc. This is shallow thinking and faulty reasoning. When the aged have to be pensioned from liquor revenue the good done the one class is more than offset by the poverty caused to another class. If the children are educated and made fit for the world by the income from the sale of intoxicants, the world is made more unfit for them by the same process. To sell liquor to build highways at the same time places upon those highways drunken drivers, and drinkers who render the highways ten times more dangerous than they were. To build jails, penitentiaries, insane asylums, and pay for extra police officers from whiskey funds will avail nothing for the crop of criminals and insane will have been proportionately increased. Some say it will help the unemployed in its manufacture and sale, but for every man who is given a job, five men will be rendered unfit for employment by the manufactured article.

Once in conversation with a woman champion of liquor to her observation that liquor has a place, Sam Jones replied, "Yes, madam, but hell is that place."

—N. A. MOORE.

AUGUST B. T. U. MEETING

FORT WORTH.—The associational B. T. U. officers in all associations in Texas are expected to meet at Seminary Hill August 25-26. The Sunday School Board has agreed to pay the expenses of three carloads from each association at the rate of two cents a mile for the round trip. The chairmen of the Fort Worth committees to entertain this conference are as follows:

Welcoming—Rev. and Mrs. Fred Swank, 4314 Panola.
Hotel, Homes and Tourist Camps—Rev. Sidney F. Martin, c. Connell Memorial Baptist Church.
Registration—Clifford Holcomb, c. Polytechnic Baptist Church.
Information—Miss Nazel Strickland, 1718 Spurgeon.
Transportation—Rev. C. R. McGinnis, 3210 McPherson.
Literature—Rev. T. E. Durham, 3728 Camp Bowie Blvd.

INDEPENDENCE REUNION

The fifteenth annual Homecoming at Independence will convene at ten o'clock at the old Baptist Church, Sunday morning, August 14. A cordial invitation is extended by the Homecoming association to all ex-residents of Independence and Washington County and to ex-students of the Baylor schools while they were located there, as well as their families and friends. A picnic dinner will be provided. Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, President of Mary Hardin-Baylor College will be guest speaker. Miss Josephine Shannon of Independence, Texas, is in charge of registrations.

RUIDOSO ASSEMBLY

The largest registration in history was recorded during the 1938 session of the Ruidoso Assembly. Dr. M. E. Davis, Howard Payne College, and Rev. Fred Eastham, Wichita Falls, were among the out-of-state speakers. The 1939 dates are July 10 to 14.

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Hardin-Simmons offers a broad curriculum in Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts, the Conservatory of Music, and the professional departments of pre-law, pre-engineering, pre-medicine, speech and radio arts, home economics, education, business administration, and journalism.

Second Term, Summer Session, July 12 to August 20. Regular faculty and guest professors, offer full curriculum. Dr. R. A. Collins, Director.

Registration for Fall Semester, September 14 and 15
Third Annual VanderCook School of Music, August 22 to September 3. Courses for directors, teachers and students in band, concert orchestra, glee club, voice, harmony, expression, piano, and allied subjects.

For catalog, pictorial, or visit by representative, write

Secretary-Treasurer

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