

"Above All - Christ"

WEST TEXAS BAPTIST

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RAMBLING

EMARKS



By DICK O'BRIEN

As I sit here at this strange typewriter in the study of L. L. Trotter, the popular pastor of the First Baptist Church at Rotan, I am reminded of what I heard a young fellow say when he was asked to play his guitar and sing for a club meeting one day. He had developed some reputation as a yodeler, and the club members urged him to yodel a sample. He looked very uncomfortable, fidgeted around a little and then said very frankly, "Well, I'll try, but I don't know how it will come out. Sometimes I can and sometimes I can't. And I never can tell which it is to be until I try." Incidentally that was not his day, for when he put on the yodeling pedal nothing but unmelodious squeaks came out. . . . That is the way I am about writing the remarks. Sometimes I can and sometimes I can't, and I never really know until I try. I really believe I could write the column better every day than I can once a week. . . . Incidentally I have had so many sad experiences the past two weeks that I have had no spirit for trying to amuse or cheer people. I have needed someone to do it for me. . . . Having missed two weeks in succession I am afraid I will be sued by my publisher if I do not get back on (Continued on page 3)

EVENTS TO COME

- August 25-26—Southwestern Religious Education Association, Seminary Hill.
- August 25-26—Brotherhood Rally, Lake Brownwood.
- August 28—Runnels Association, Wulmest.
- August 28—Clay Association, Vashiti.
- September 2—Panhandle Association, Memphis.
- September 3—Fisher Association, Highland Home.
- September 3-5—Pre-school B. S. U. Conference, Seminary Hill.
- September 4-5—Cochran-Hockley Association, Levelland.
- September 8—Opening fall term, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Lorraine.
- September 9—Mitchell-Scurry Association, Lorraine.
- September 9-10—Lamesa Association, Klondike.
- September 9-10—Staked Plains Association, Hale Center.
- September 9-10—Dickens Association, Spur.
- September 9-10—Throckmorton Young Association, Olney.
- September 10—Red Fork Association, Childress.
- September 10-11—Tierra Blanca Association, Hereford.
- September 11—Big Spring Association, Immanuel Church, Odessa.
- September 11-12—Lubbock Association, First Church, Lubbock.
- September 11-12—Jones Association, Hodges.
- September 11-12—Brady Association, Eden.
- September 11-12—Wichita-Archer Association, Kamay.
- September 12—Big Spring Association, Coahoma.
- September 11-12—North Fork Association, Wellington.
- September 11-12—Mills Association, Big Valley.
- September 12—San Saba Association, San Saba.
- September 15-17—Fall Term begins, Hardin-Simmons University.
- September 16-17—Panhandle Association, Memphis.
- September 16-17—Palo Duro Association, First Church, Amarillo.
- September 18-19—West Plains Association, Anton.
- September 18-19—Trans-Canadian Association, Hartley.
- September 22-23—Floyd Association, Matador.
- September 23—Canadian Association, Miami.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATORS GO TO FT. WORTH NEXT WEEK

The 21st annual meeting of the Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association will meet next week at Southwestern Seminary, at Seminary Hill, a Fort Worth suburb. Dr. W. L. Howse is president of the association. Vice-presidents are W. Forbes Yarborough of Shawnee, Oklahoma; Miss Beulah Doerr, Monroe, La.; Edgar Williamson, Little Rock, Ark.; and J. W. Marshall, Dallas. Mrs. Ellis Province of Dallas is secretary-treasurer and Miss Frances Lee of Fort Worth is associate secretary. Sessions will continue from Monday evening through Wednesday evening with open discussions following most of the addresses. Included on the program are education directors from Baptist churches in most of the Southwestern states.

Lawson H. Cooke, Memphis, general secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood, will lead a panel discussion on how to enlist men. He will discuss the Brotherhood angle, with W. L. Faircloth, Fort Worth, discussing Sunday School. Lattimore Ewing, Brownwood, Training Union and Harry P. Wootan, Dallas, General Church activities. Among West Texans on the program are Leo E. Waite, Lubbock, discussing "The Relationship of Scouting, Camp Fire Girls and Similar Organizations to the Educational Program of the Church." J. D. Riddle, Abilene, will speak on "Music As a Vital Part of the Educational Program." Miss Gracie Knowlton Sweetwater, will direct the discussion following the address on "Enlisting Women in the Educational Agencies of the Church," by J. L. Pollard, Baton Rouge.

The School of Religious Education of Southwestern Seminary will be represented by Dr. J. M. Price and Dr. T. B. Masten. Sessions will be held in Fort Worth Hall. Room and board may be had at the Seminary at \$1.00 per day with the guest furnishing his linen.

Among other well-known speakers will be Earl Mead, Dallas; H. P. Black, Longview; Walter Jackson, Houston; R. O. Feather, Austin; W. J. Lites, Dallas; Carlyle Bennett, Fort Worth; W. E. Young, Oklahoma City; and Homer L. Grice, Nashville.

SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY EXPECTS GOOD YEAR

In spite of the disturbed conditions of our country the Southwestern Seminary is expecting a good enrollment for this fall semester. The government draft has temporarily taken from us many of our music and education students and a number of the pastors have been selected as chaplains, but granting these conditions, everything is pointed toward another big year for the students.

We are glad to report that Drs. Scarborough, Copass, Conner, and Newman are all in good shape and will be filling their post of duties on September 1. We are looking forward to one of the most successful years the Seminary has had in quite some time.

There are still a number of apartments available for ministers here on the hill. However, if you are making plans and have not made definite reservations, please do so at the earliest date possible. House rent on Seminary Hill has been kept down to normal conditions.

The Southwest Baptist Religious Education Conference will be held here August 25-27. A good program has been outlined and a large number is expected to attend. The Pre-School B. S. U. Conference will meet September 3-5. Rev. J. W. Marshall, state B. S. U. secretary, is expecting some three or four hundred in attendance.

We have added to the studies in the Seminary a Religious Journalism Club. It will be directed by D. D. Sapp, Oklahoma City, who will also give part-time to publicity for the school.

DICKENS COUNTY CHURCH HOME COMING SET AUG. 31

Friendship Church in Dickens Association will have a homecoming day on Sunday, August 31, announces Pastor J. D. Badley. All former members, former pastors and friends to be with them on that day. Friendship is a half-time rural church established in 1899.

ANSON PASTOR IS GOING TO SERVE AT FLOYDADA



REV. L. A. DOYLE

After almost nine years as pastor at Anson, Rev. L. A. Doyle has resigned to accept the call of the Floydada Church. He is moving with his family this week. Rev. Vernon Shaw, former pastor at Floydada went to the Snyder Church at the beginning of the summer.

The Anson Church has just closed a good meeting with Dr. E. S. James of Vernon preaching. There were 21 additions including 12 for baptism. During the meeting the church licensed the son of the pastor, Lonnie A. Doyle, Jr., to preach. The young man was a student in the school of engineering at Texas Tech last year but has arranged to enter Hardin-Simmons in the fall semester to prepare for the ministry.

During the pastorate of Rev. Doyle, the Anson Church has received over 600 members, 230 being baptized. At this time they are on the highest plane, financially and spiritually, in many years, state members.

Pastor Doyle was moderator of the Jones Association, which meets at Hodges, September 11 and 12. He was also a member of the executive board of District 17 and a trustee of Lueders Baptist encampment.

A church which is doing nothing for the public good is already on the way to the cemetery.—El Bautista Mexicano.

BROTHERHOOD LEADERS ASK BODIES TO REPORT

How many local organizations of the Baptist Brotherhood are there in the South—in Texas? There is no one who claims to know. In fact, say the Brotherhood leaders, there is no way of knowing exactly.

There are two reasons given for this fact. One is that the Baptist Brotherhood has great flexibility in the organization in different churches. The leaders would have it so and feel that the movement gains strength by letting the men of each church conduct the sort of meeting that appeals to their interest. It is natural, in such a plan, that many will fail to report that they have any organization at all.

The other reason is that the Baptist men are organizing so fast that it has proved impossible to keep up with the new organizations.

Mr. Lawson H. Cooke, secretary for the South, says: "It is estimated at the end of the year there were functioning Brotherhoods in 4000 churches, and that new Brotherhoods are being organized at a rate of more than three a day." He also estimates that one-fourth of these, or one thousand churches in Texas have organized man-power at work. Mr. Cooke was a banker before he became what he calls "a denominational tramp" and has a reputation for conservative estimates.

Mr. R. A. Springer, Brotherhood secretary for Texas, states that the best record his office has been able to obtain shows some 900 churches organized. He admits, however, that Mr. Cooke's office is in a better position to have a correct check, as many new bodies send directly to Memphis for supplies and do not report to the Dallas office.

Supplies for the Brotherhood work in Texas may be had as easily and usually quicker from the Dallas office than from Memphis, reminds Judge E. S. Cummings, state Brotherhood president. He calls attention to the immediate objectives for Baptist men in Texas, which are Loyalty Month in September, with every man attending every service of his church; and Laymen's Day on Sunday, October 19.

CHRIST OR CHAOS, THEME OF B. S. U. CONFERENCE



Miss Mary Nance Daniel, Associate Secretary of Southern Baptist Student Work, will represent the student department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, at the Texas B. S. U. Pre-School Conference in Fort Worth, September 3-5. She will speak and lead conferences for professional students.

Christ or Chaos, the problem facing college students in this approaching school year of international uncertainty and personal anxiety, will be the theme of the fifth annual Pre-School Baptist Student Union Conference scheduled to meet at the Seminary in Fort Worth, September 3-5. Christian students vitally interested in making the year a victorious one for Christ will attend to equip themselves spiritually and with fresh ideas for making the Savior a preeminent figure on their campuses. For the three days, they will discuss Christ for a Chaotic World, Christ for a Chaotic Campus, and Christ for a Chaotic Life.

State Secretary, J. W. Bill Marshall, has scheduled 210 student leaders and twenty-five outstanding youth speakers for the program. Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashville, will speak on "If I Were a Freshman" and "A Confused World." Miss Mary Nance Daniel of Nashville will speak and lead conferences.

Other speakers slated are: Dr. W. W. Melton, state executive secretary; Bob Denny, new student secretary at Baylor; T. C. Gardner, G. S. Hopkins, Mrs. R. L. Mathis and R. A. Springer from Baptist headquarters in Dallas; Mrs. J. D. Bradley, San Antonio; Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Stephenville; Rev. Kearney Keegan, Longview; Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Waco; Mrs. R. E. McGlamery, Jarrell; Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Howard Payne College; Harold Diggs, Bowery Mission, New York; and Paul Geren of Harvard Law School.

Students from sixty-six Texas junior and senior colleges and universities, from the business schools, from the hospitals and even from the upper grades of the state's high schools will attend the session. High school seniors and recent graduates will learn of collegiate life and from the beginning will accept Christianity as their major emphasis. All will mold plans for the year's work on their campuses.

Arrangements have been made for room and board at the Seminary for \$1.00 a day provided the student brings his own linen. Registration fee of \$1.00 includes fun, fellowship, recreation and the inestimable benefits of the conference. Total expenses from beginning of the conference until its close will be \$3.00.

CHANGES ARE NOTED IN DISTRICT EIGHT ASSN.

The Big Spring Association will meet on September 11 and 12 instead of September 6 and 7 as stated in the minutes. On the first day and night, the meeting will be at Immanuel Church, Odessa, as originally planned and the second day will be at Coahoma.

Lamesa Association, announced for September 9 and 10 at Wilson, will be at Klondike on the announced date. The Mitchell-Scurry Association will be at Lorraine on September 9.

FISHER SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL MEET AUGUST 24

The Fisher Association Sunday School meeting will be held at Roby at 2:45 Sunday afternoon, August 24, announces Rev. O. D. Henley, superintendent for the association. There will be conferences and an address by Rev. J. B. Rowan, Dallas.

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.

Sixteen countries were represented at the recent congress of the World Sunday School Association, held in Mexico City July 16-26. Seventeen delegates came from outside the Western Hemisphere, 19 from Latin America, 373 from the United States and Canada, and 501 from Mexico. Christian fellowship between North and South America was greatly enhanced by the meeting, according to those present.

Chicago is undertaking to halt its decline in population, which began in 1930, by establishing a series of "villages" within the vast municipality—self-contained communities with

TEXT FOR THE WEEK

I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, shopping centers and community councils. The trend away from thickly populated urban centers must be met by some such plan as Chicago now proposes else we shall witness a decline of population in all the large cities.

"Our government has made it clear that the new alliance (Britain-Russia) for mutual help does not imply any change of opinion as to the Communist political system—only a joint resistance to an evil that threatens to overwhelm us both," writes George Carstairs, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Thirty-nine per cent of all employed persons in Wisconsin's capital city of Madison are in government service of some character, and receive 49 per cent of the total income of the community. There are 67,000 people in Madison.

Mr. Geoffrey Dawson resigned the editorship of the London Times last week, after 29 years of world famed leadership of the greatest newspaper in the Empire. He will be succeeded by his assistant for the past 14 years, Mr. Barrington-Ward.

Preaching at the First Presbyterian Church, New York City, Dr. Richard Roberts, of Canada, last Sunday said: "This war is our nemesis and the world is reaping the bitter fruit of a century of selfish and crooked policies. In this world there is something we call moral order. It cannot be abrogated or suspended and it can never be violated without disaster, even at this late date. The nations of Europe could get together and settle their differences, if only they would accept God's will through Jesus Christ."

"Sammy the Rose," as the President calls him is the newest member of the New Deal family of specialists and experts. Judge Samuel Irving Rosenman, member of the New York Supreme Court, 45 years-old, Jewish, Texas-born, for several years the unofficial speech-writer for the President, is to draft a reorganization plan that will make efficient the many, many bureaus of Washington's defense program. The President has several times appointed specialists and experts to do this job, but Washington is in the worst mess today, they tell us, in many a sad day. Time Magazine describes "Sammy the Rose" as one who "dislikes physical effort, delights in mental exercise." One guesses that he is an ideal brain trust.

"With the stealth of an elephant crashing through a cane brake," John L. Lewis moved in on the meeting of the United Automobile Workers in their convention in Buffalo last week. While CIO president, Philip Murray, lay sick in bed, Lewis pulled wires from his luxurious office in Washington, tangling the convention into (Continued on page 2)

Thinking It Over With Dr. W. R. White

The ideals, ideas and influences that go into the education of our boys and girls must take precedence over dollar considerations.

There is much talk about church schools costing more. In mere dollars and cents there are some secular schools that cost less than the average church colleges, but in most instances non-church schools actually cost more. They have many expensive student activities.

"However, the future of your boy or girl and that of society should be the primary consideration.

Church schools do not succeed with every boy and girl. Sometimes a product of a secular school shows up better than some products of church schools. Exceptions only prove the rule.

Is there any advantage in a child being reared in a good Christian home with high ideals where church attendance is a habit and a family altar is the practice?

There are some products of Christian homes that turn out bad, but we do get 95 per cent of our Christian men and women, and strong characters—from a Christian atmosphere.

A few years ago I saw a Babson letter written to business and professional men who were his subscribers. In it was his answer to a question as to the best place to send a boy or girl for college training.

He advised them to send their children to a small denominational college for their undergraduate work. Mr. Babson is reputed to receive around \$1,000,000 a year for his statistics and advice.

Several years ago, Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of history of education in the University of Texas, made a close study of the church school. He made some remarkable discoveries.

He found in various fields that the church college, on the average, ex-

celled the secular and non-church college in prominent products.

In the general field, for a total of ten years, taken at random, he found that state and municipal institutions of higher learning had produced 1,351 prominent men, private schools 432, religious colleges 5,436.

Over 80 per cent of ministers and missionaries come from our denominational colleges. An atmosphere that will produce such a result can not but be helpful to others in every walk of life.

Every time and in every nation when and where religious education has been overshadowed by secular education and has waned and weakened, the life of that nation and age has drifted and decayed.

Dr. Greene and his survey committee made this statement recently—"decent social life is impossible without at least a minimum of religion."

It further observed, "in a true democracy, religion is a necessary and vitalizing ingredient of any process which strives to produce and cultivate the ideal of human dignity."

The safety and security of everything we hold dear demands that we maintain strong, vigorous Christian schools, just as that we maintain Christian homes.

YOUTH REVIVAL PAVES WAY FOR ALL-CHURCH REVIVAL

Lamar Avenue Church, Wichita Falls, is engaged this week and next in an open-air revival with Pastor Homer B. Reynolds preaching and Dexter L. Riddle, choir director, leading in the song services. The meeting was preceded by a week of Youth Revival, conducted by the young people during the week. Preaching service on Sunday, July 10, and each evening through the week was conducted by a series of young men. Dexter Riddle, young people's leader of the church, acted as pastor during the week.

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R. E. DUDLEY Editor

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UNCOVERING BURIED TREASURE

One of the most fascinating things in the world is to search for buried treasure and the few who are occasionally successful experience an immeasurable thrill. Unfortunately most of the people who engage in such a search are only wasting their time. There are buried treasures for which a Christian may search that is neither a waste of time nor a dissipation of energy. That is the search for the buried talents of the idle Christians all about us.

We re-read the Parable of the Talents and invariably praise the men with the ten and the five and condemn him with the one. But the same Bible which gives us this story also teaches us to "bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Thinking from this angle, one is led to wonder how many talents that lord might have had upon his return, if the successful servants had been interested enough in their fellow to give him some leads as to investment opportunities and ways of making his sole talent amount to something.

It is possible that this servant was too indolent and worthless to be at all useful, but in every church there are people today, some with only one talent, some with several, who have not even gone to the trouble to bury their treasures but let them lie carelessly about and often fall into the hands of the Devil, who never fails to make the utmost use of them.

One of the great and most difficult fields for pastors, superintendents and other leaders, is to seek out these neglected and buried treasures and to see them put to work for the Master. Perhaps more of us, when tired and discouraged, need instead of a vacation the thrill of a search for buried treasures. Try it.

AT WORK FOR CHRIST

Nobody knows how many Brotherhood organizations there are in all the South or in Texas, because the movement is typically Baptist, with no overlord, but with cooperative central meetings, in which the local body can participate or not as they feel inclined.

The sole purpose of the associational, district, state and South-wide meetings and offices of the Baptist Brotherhood is to stimulate interest so the men of our churches will commit themselves, wholeheartedly, to assisting in the program of their own churches.

Mr. Lawson H. Cooke, general secretary, says, "A Brotherhood is a group of consecrated men promoting the whole program of their church and denomination and endeavoring to get every other man in the church to do the same." There is a goal which will challenge the best of the biggest man among us.

He stresses the danger of extra-church activities and warns against "an 'organization' functioning according to its own specific program and with little consideration to its relation to and its effect upon the general program of the church." It is so easy for church members to become a part of moral, charitable and even religious undertakings in which their church is completely excluded. The next step is to ignore entirely the church, which is the bride of Christ, and to turn to international, godless communism or to a nationalized worship of blood and soil.

It is inspiring to know how many Brotherhoods there are, but it is much more essential that Baptist men hold no other organization dearer than the church of Christ and that they give to no other such wholehearted allegiance. This is the prime purpose of the Brotherhood, to enlist the men of our churches in working for Christ.

FOR ASSOCIATIONAL PROGRAMS

The recent dedication of the Baptist Building in Dallas, property of the Southern Baptist Relief and Annuity Board, together with Dr. Truett's most eloquent dedicatory address, have dramatized anew the Pastor's Retirement Plan.

There was a need, in Texas at least, for that renewed emphasis. With the launching of the plan and for several months succeeding, much interest was aroused in this business by continued discussions in print and from the platform. Now, for at least a year, our collective denominational thought has been more concerned with urgent matters such as the British missionaries' relief, the offering for work among soldiers and others of vital import, but in so doing, most of our single track minds have lost sight of the fact that there remains a large percentage of our pastors who are not participating in this provision for their declining days.

Happily, this is one of the great objectives of the Brotherhood, which is where it should be emphasized. Men who would not turn out an aged horse or dog to fend for itself against an unfeeling nature, would not, thinkingly, treat a pastor worse.

Surely there is not a Baptist church in the land that pays a dollar to its pastor who would not willingly add a postage stamp that some worthy pastor may eat bread without fear in the evening-time of his life.

As our associations meet, may we not emphasize before those assemblies the importance of this unfinished task? The Relief and Annuity Board, Baptist Building, Dallas, can furnish any desired data as to the status of the churches and pastors in your association. The pastor who is already participating in the plan will help emphasize it for the sake of the old man he is going to be; consecrated laymen will help for the sake of that pastor whom they love.

NEWS NOTES

Rev. Hardy Stevens of Young, Arizona, will assist Pastor Hardy Stevens in a revival at Muleshoe, August 23-31.

Pastor O. D. Welch of Clyde is in a revival at West Way. Rev. V. W. Tatum of Abilene supplied at Clyde on August 10 and Rev. J. C. Roen, pulpit artist, on August 17.

The Eastside Baptist Church of Phoenix, Arizona, conducts an afternoon Sunday School for Yaqui Indians. They have around 50 enrolled. This is the tribe of the northern Mexican mountains which have been called untamable.

Rev. V. W. Tatum supplied at South Side Church, Abilene, August 17.

Rev. H. B. Naylor of Sudan will assist Pastor O. D. Welch in a two-weeks meeting at Clyde, beginning August 24.

Dr. E. Leslie Carlson of Southwestern Seminary spoke in several churches in Arizona while in that state as speaker in the Gambrell Memorial Assembly, August 11 to 17.

Dr. T. C. Gardner was guest speaker at First Church, New Orleans, on August 17. He conducted a Training Union conference for leaders, sponsors and presidents of the unions in the afternoon.

Rev. C. N. Gilbert, pastor at Jayton, helped Pastor C. E. Wainwright in a revival at Sweet Home, near Rule. There were five conversions.

There were 32 additions, 16 for baptism, in the revival at Peacock with Rev. J. C. Moore of Anthony, N. M., leading.

Rev. Clint Irwin has resigned as pastor at Vaughn, N. M., to enter Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans.

Rev. Jack Hannah of Forest N. M., is conducting a series of meetings at Acme and other places near Quanah.

Miss Melba Reik, financial secretary of First Church, Lubbock, has resigned to enter civil service at Hope, Arkansas.

Dr. Truett Walton, comptroller of Hardin-Simmons, will speak at the Southeastern Association at Hobbs on August 29. He will preach at First Church, Breckenridge, for Pastor Philip C. McGahey on August 31.

First Church, Abilene, sponsored a Vacation Bible School for Negroes in which approximately 200 were enrolled.

Rev. A. L. Jordan of Gainesville has accepted the call of the Goose Creek Church, and entered the new field August 15.

Missionary Willis J. Ray of District 6, residing at San Antonio, assisted Pastor H. C. Reddock at Putnam in a meeting which members say was the best in years. There were 11 additions, eight for baptism. Pastor Reddock says "Brother Ray is the friend to the pastor and will help any pastor in his work."

Rev. E. E. Barber has accepted the call of the Second Baptist Church, Colorado City, and is now on the field.

The men of District 8 will have a Brotherhood rally at the Young People's Camp at Big Spring Monday and Tuesday, September 15 and 16.

There were three additions by baptism and one by letter in the McCaulley revival, with Woodrow W. Harris of Sweetwater assisting Pastor C. E. Dick.

Dr. C. V. Edwards of Vernon has been reported quite ill.

Rev. Guy Bellamy of Oklahoma City has been assisting Pastor George W. Thomas in a revival at Lockett.

Rev. Lewis Cole of Cedar Valley is assisting Pastor Cecil McBeth in a revival at Pueblo this week and next.

There were three baptisms following the revival at Mesquite Church. Rev. T. J. Sparkman of Sweetwater and Rev. Scott Hickey of Abilene preached in this meeting.

Dr. Millard A. Jenkins of Abilene preached August 17 at the Broughton Tabernacle, Atlanta.

Rev. H. C. Reddock of Putnam conducted a revival at Comyn, Erath County, early in August. The church had not been active for some time. After the meeting, in which four

young people were baptized, the church called a pastor and is ready to go forward for the Lord. Rev. Reddock is in a meeting with Pastor J. D. Vaughn and the Liberty Church, Fisher County.

First Church, Sweetwater, will have an all-church picnic Friday evening, August 22, in honor of Woodrow Harris, pastor's assistant, who is leaving soon for work in Columbia, S. C.

There were 22 additions to the Lueders Church, 12 for baptism, in the revival led by Rev. Roy Shahan of Littlefield with Rev. Don Armstrong (Abilene) leading the singing. Pastor Fred Moreland reports the church is greatly blessed.

Rev. J. F. Wood, retired preacher of Clyde, preached August 17 at Calvary Church, Abilene.

Rev. R. H. Williams has resigned at Golan Church, Jones Association after a pastorate of 16 years. He is greatly beloved in the communities in which he has served.

Dr. Edward B. Jenkins is conducting a meeting at Van Horn, which will continue till August 31. Rev. L. W. Harcastle is pastor.

Rev. R. G. Baucum, Winnsboro pastor, is assisting Dr. Hulen R. Carroll in a revival at Woodlawn Church, San Antonio. This is his second meeting with Dr. Carroll and his 27th in San Antonio, where he was pastor for many years. Dr. Carroll is a nephew of Dr. B. H. Carroll, founder of Southwestern Seminary.

This Changing World

(Continued from page 1)

hopeless confusion, and making his dictatorship more and more obvious. This union, one of the "strongest" in the country, reported a bank balance of a half million dollars.

Communist control of American labor has somewhat subsided, since Germany attacked Russia. The vital question for America remains, however, What will happen here whether Russia wins or loses? Will any victory or defeat in Europe rid America of Communism? When will our government tackle the job of cleaning up this Augean stable?

A colony of Mennonites in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, who came to this country two and a half centuries ago from Germany decided a few weeks ago that they would not tolerate conditions imposed upon them in this country any longer—that they would migrate to Paraguay. When their spokesman, David Newsinger, went to Washington last week to secure passports, he was told that they would have to produce photographs of each emigrant. Conscientiously opposed to having their pictures made, they asked if they might be fingerprinted instead, but the government insisted upon the photographs. Newsinger went back to Lancaster County to submit the ruling and await the decision of the Mennonite brethren.

"Britain had the best month in July since the war began," said Lord Privy Atlee in his address to the House of Commons last week. Ninety-two Axis ships were sunk, representing a tonnage of a half million, whilst British losses were reported less than any month since May, 1940.

Religious news of the past week featured sensational statements from distinguished Roman Catholic leaders, indicating suspicion on the part of South American Catholic leaders of the United States, Axis praise in Italy of Catholic isolationism in this country, and a sharp attack in the Jesuit weekly, America, on the U. S. Army's sex regulations as "a direct incitement to vicious courses." Roberto Ferinacci, former secretary in Italy's Fascist party, wrote: "Today the great majority of Catholics constitute a bloc in the Axis spiritual forces. . . . In America it is not true that the clergy is on Roosevelt's side. Cardinal O'Connell attacked Roosevelt's policy. . . . All know what form of government there is in the United States, where only deaf mutes have freedom of speech. . . . O'Connell is a holy man."

A correspondent asks: "What do you think of the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points?" My answer: Time, comprehensive, prophetic.

Life belongs to those who control their impulses.—Kelley Barnett.

Sunday School Lesson

August 24, 1941

THE WRITER OF HEBREWS EXPLAINS THE NEW COVENANT

Read Hebrews 8:1 to 10:18

Study Hebrews 9:11-22

The persons for whom this epistle was primarily intended were Hebrew by race, Hellenistic as to language, and Christian in their faith. The old and new covenants are set in their proper light; the surface differences between, and the underlying unity of the law of Moses and the gospel of Christ are clearly defined and emphasized.

To summarize the passages before us:

The Mediator of a Better Covenant (chap. 8) not only fulfilled his high priesthood on earth by gifts and sacrifices, but is now fulfilling it in heaven by intercession and mediation, the old covenant which was broken being superseded by the new covenant which is better.

Type and Antitype (chap. 9) shine out of the past into the future: the type illustrated in the tabernacle and its equipment, the ordinances of divine service, and the high priest offering gifts and sacrifices; the Antitype appearing in the divine High Priest who in the greater tabernacle offers the sacrifice which brings eternal redemption.

Drawing Near to God (chap. 10) assures access to divine mercy by the one sacrifice, but the suppliant must come with a true heart, war against willful sin, and exercise patience in affliction.

1. The Mediator of the Covenant OUR REDEEMER was the mediator of the new covenant. Note:

The Sanctuary. The minister was Christ who was both human and divine, Son of God and Son of man, the God-man. He was the High Priest who both officiated in the sacrifices and offered himself as the sacrifice. Thus he brought to pass the "good things to come" as prophesied and prefigured in the Old Testament. And the sanctuary in which he sacrificed was not the symbolic tent of meeting at Sinai nor the great temple cresting Mount Moriah but the "greater and more perfect tabernacle," even the heavenly Holy of holies.

The Sacrifice. The Hebrew high priest entered the Holy Place "by the blood of goats and calves" which were typical of the blood of the Lamb of God. But the divine High Priest "by his own blood, entered in once into the holy place." His blood was atoning; his sacrifice was not annual as with a Jewish priest but once only and for all.

The Salvation. It is redemption, a deliverance from the guilt and consequences of sin. It was fully obtained and provided by Christ when he "died for our sins according to the scriptures." It is eternal, for it is not temporary and transient, but enduring and everlasting.

The Saved. Were not ancient believers in their defilement ceremonially and symbolically cleansed by "the blood of bulls and of goats, and

the ashes of an heifer" as prescribed in the law? "How much more shall the blood of Christ. . . ." He offered himself as our Substitute. He was perfect, sinless, entirely "without spot," and so acceptable to God. He shed his atoning blood "through the eternal Spirit," thus uniting the Triune God in planning and providing our salvation. And it is through faith in the blood of his substitutionary sacrifice that we are inwardly cleansed from the dead works of wrongdoing and capacitated to serve the everliving God.

The Savior. As just stated, he is our Substitute since his death has taken place for our redemption. Also and thereby "he is the mediator of the new testament," divinely negotiating it by his grace and for his glory. Those who before his coming looked forward to him in faith as well as those who now look backward to him in faith shall "receive the promise of eternal inheritance." He is also the great Testator. So "the covenant is established in the death of the one who made the covenant. His death was necessary to the carrying out of the provisions of the covenant" (Conner).

2. The Blood of the Covenant OUR REDEMPTION was secured by the blood of the covenant. Note:

Type. The Jewish covenant was dedicated or inaugurated with blood: "for when Moses had spoken every precept to all the people according to the law, he took the blood of calves and of goats, with water, and scarlet wool, and hyssop, and sprinkled both the book and all the people, saying, 'That is the blood of the testament which God hath enjoined unto you' (Moffatt). Even the tabernacle and all its vessels were sprinkled with blood. In fact, the Law specifies that practically "all things . . . are purged with blood," exceptions being water sometimes and sometimes fire and water (Ex. 19:10; Num. 31:23).

Antitype. "Blood was the symbol of life, and underneath the whole Jewish ritual was the idea that the life of men was forfeited to God because of sin. Blood, representing life, was therefore offered in sacrifice as an atonement for sin. See Leviticus 17:11; Luke 22:20" (Teachers Testament). Nor can there be any forgiveness of sin without the shedding of the blood of Christ. As Moffatt tersely translates: "No blood shed, no remission of sins!"

Gold in the Golden Text Being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him.—Hebrews 5:9.

Daily Bible Readings

Aug. 25—Twofold Fellowship. 1 John 1:1-4.
Aug. 26—Conditioned Fellowship. 1 John 1:5-10.
Aug. 27—Abiding in the Light. 1 John 2:7-11.
Aug. 28—Loving in Deed. 1 John 3:17-24.
Aug. 29—Knowing God. 1 John 4:7-14.
Aug. 30—The Test of Our Love. 1 John 5:1-4.
Aug. 31—We Know. 1 John 5:18-21.

PARABLES OF THE LORD

Discussed By
COOPER WATERS

PARABLE OF THE SOWER

Mark 4:3-20

The parable of The Sower is perhaps the best known of all the parables that Jesus spoke. It was the first of a group given from a boat to a large gathering of people on the shore. Its purpose was to illustrate the way that various types of people receive Him through His Word.

The four kinds of soil are the various kinds of hearers. People respond according to the way they hear. The sower is Jesus. Today it would be His disciples for every child of God is to be a sower of the seeds of the Gospel. The seed is the Word of God. The broadcasting method was the chief way of planting in those days; therefore, we can easily see why Jesus would use such an illustration. After giving the parable, Jesus then gave His own interpretation of the four types of soil. We do well to consider them.

The wayside soil (v. 15) is the person who is dull of spiritual perception. He has nothing to appeal to on the basis of reason, some through duty, some through a sense of moral righteousness, and some through oth-

er things, but this man has none of these points of contacts. The seed will never germinate because the soil is too hard. The birds come and eat it and destroy any possible chance of its ever springing up. The birds here represent Satan who picks every argument for good to pieces in the mind of this kind of hearer.

The rocky soil (v. 16, 17 and Luke 8:13) is the person who has no depth to his convictions. It is as easy for him to say yes to a bad thing tomorrow as it was to say yes to Christ today. He falls away in time of temptation because of his shallowness.

The thorny ground (v. 18, 19) is the person who has good intentions and good will toward the Master's business, but has too many other interests. Maybe the other interests are worthy ones but a piece of ground will not bear fruit on the main vine if too many lesser plants are crowded about it.

The good ground (v. 20) is the person who gives up everything else for the sake of producing fruit for the Master. He hears the Word and understands it then gives his all to the production of fruit. The proof of the soil is the fruit it yields.

BAPTISTS MUST E OR ABDICAT

By T. C. Gardner

The Declaration of Independence of the Republic of Texas is an element into history when "neglect of education" as legitimate causes for rev of that grew higher ed University of Texas, A. & State teachers college

Seven weeks later on cinto battle ground the wo nits independence. months afterwards in the gress of the Republic Ge H. Douglas introduced a porate the University of

In 1838 220,000 acres of set aside as an endowment colleges or universities." new state constitution ab "two university" plan, a one million acre land for the university and all

The citizens of Texas nized the true value of edu the very beginning of the pire. It is fortunate for many of the early leaders were Christian and not out anxious to develop a school system, but they tious to establish Christ and universities that the state might receive edu Baylor University, establish Independence, was design to give the finest possibl but likewise designed Christian principles to the all of those who might r degrees would likewise Spirit of Christ and thus to share their knowledge

Texas Baptists have no isied even to leave all of tian training to the establi tist college or university; established what are comm as encampments, where re cation is offered to the tho may attend these assembl year.

The mother encampment as Baptist Encampment, a by-the-sea, was establish ago. The purpose of it fr ginning was to magnify missions and religious Through the years great has been placed upon all religious educational work. three thousand people enr study classes at Palacios summer.

In addition to the relig tional phase of the progra cios, evangelism and missi the greatest possible emph souls are saved at the e each year, and many more and women hear and answ of God to preach, to teach, sionaries, to serve as Chris and to give their best to various types of Christian

The trustees of the er have recommended that a be launched to raise \$10,0 Texas Baptist institution. 000 will pay the debt of provide a needed amount eling the auditorium and care of some other needed. Pledges are being that may be paid on the t stallment plan. An effo made to secure the \$10,000 by January 1, 1942. It has gested that the first inst paid February 1st, and thereafter until June 1st, campment at Palacios is Baptist-owned and Texas institution. Now is the ti the debt and to make neede ments.

The encampment debt, paid in order that the se encampment may be enlar improve and enlarge the P campment?" is a question may ask. Our reply wou cause more people could privilege to attend the e and thus more souls sa young people called for s more trained and develop Christ efficiently and hero at home.

It has been said that neglect is the real cause of ible war. It has also been the neglect of religious ed Christian training is the c program of Christ being re sus would not only like fo ple to put their trust in H would like to see each ind velop all of his talents th render maximum service.

Of all the evil spirits ab world, insincerity is the mous.—Fraude.

Education without religi ply venering rotten woo Welsh.

BAPTISTS MUST EDUCATE OR ABDICATE

By T. C. Gardner

The Declaration of Independence of the Republic of Texas injected a new element into history when it listed a "neglect of education" as one of the legitimate causes for revolution. Out of that grew higher education, the University of Texas, A. & M. College and State teachers colleges.

Seven weeks later on the San Jacinto battle ground the Republic had won its independence. Eighteen months afterwards in the second congress of the Republic General Kelsey H. Douglas introduced a bill to incorporate the University of Texas.

In 1838 220,000 acres of land were set aside as an endowment for "two colleges or universities." In 1839 a new state constitution abandoned the "two university" plan, substituting a one million acre land endowment for the university and all its branches.

The citizens of Texas have recognized the true value of education from the very beginning of this vast empire. It is fortunate for Texas that many of the early leaders in the state were Christian and not only were they anxious to develop a great public school system, but they were ambitious to establish Christian colleges and universities that the youth of the state might receive education plus. Baylor University, established at Old Independence, was designed not only to give the finest possible education, but likewise designed to magnify Christian principles to the end that all of those who might receive their degrees would likewise receive the Spirit of Christ and thus be inspired to share their knowledge with others.

Texas Baptists have not been satisfied even to leave all of the Christian training to the established Baptist college or university. They have established what are commonly known as encampments, where religious education is offered to the thousands who may attend these assemblies year by year.

The mother encampment, the Texas Baptist Encampment, at Palacios-by-the-sea, was established 40 years ago. The purpose of it from the beginning was to magnify evangelism, missions and religious education. Through the years great emphasis has been placed upon all phases of religious educational work. More than three thousand people enrolled in the study classes at Palacios this past summer.

In addition to the religious educational phase of the program at Palacios, evangelism and missions receive the greatest possible emphasis. Many souls are saved at the encampment each year, and many more young men and women hear and answer the call of God to preach, to teach, to be missionaries, to serve as Christian nurses and to give their best to Christ in various types of Christian service.

The trustees of the encampment have recommended that a campaign be launched to raise \$10,000 for this Texas Baptist institution. The \$10,000 will pay the debt of \$7,000 and provide a needed amount for remodeling the auditorium and for taking care of some other needed improvements. Pledges are being asked for that may be paid on the monthly installment plan. An effort will be made to secure the \$10,000 in pledges by January 1, 1942. It has been suggested that the first installment be paid February 1st, and each month thereafter until June 1st. The encampment at Palacios is a Texas Baptist-owned and Texas-controlled institution. Now is the time to pay the debt and to make needed improvements.

The encampment debt should be paid in order that the scope of the encampment may be enlarged. "Why improve and enlarge the Palacios Encampment?" is a question that many may ask. Our reply would be, "Because more people could have the privilege to attend the encampment and thus more souls saved, more young people called for service and more trained and developed to serve Christ efficiently and heroically here at home."

It has been said that the sin of neglect is the real cause of this terrible war. It has also been said that the neglect of religious education or Christian training is the cause of the program of Christ being retarded. Jesus would not only like for all people to put their trust in Him, but he would like to see each individual develop all of his talents that he might render maximum service.

Of all the evil spirits abroad in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Fraude.

Education without religion is simply veneering rotten wood.—Bishop Welsh.

HOW TO PREPARE FOR YOUR REVIVAL—A SUGGESTION

By William H. Joyner

Go out two by two to visit and have prayer in the homes of the people. Yes, visit them personally. Go as witnesses for Christ to share your Christian experience with others. God never promised that the world would come flocking to the church for salvation. Everywhere He laid the emphasis upon going out. "Go into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in."

This plan of going out to personally witness for Christ is not new. It was used by Jesus and the early church, and it works yet today. Try it. Go out daily for several days preceding the revival. "Ye shall be my witnesses, saith the Lord, in Jerusalem, and Judea, and Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." Follow this New Testament plan and get real results.

CHURCH IN JONES COUNTY ORDAINS YOUNG MINISTER

Rev. P. S. Beauchamp was ordained to the gospel ministry on August 10, 1941, at the request of the Abbey Baptist Church, Jones County Association. The presbytery consisted of visiting pastors and deacons together with the deacons and pastor of the Abbey Church. Rev. Charles Tarrence, pastor of the Abbey Church acted as moderator; Rev. H. E. East of Hamlin was elected clerk. Rev. Tarrence questioned the candidate; Rev. East gave the charge; Rev. Clyde Jackson, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, Abilene, preached the sermon on the subject, "The Attestation of a Divine Call." Mr. D. M. Harris led the ordination prayer.

Rev. Beauchamp was converted at Abbey Church when he was ten years old. He surrendered to preach when he was about fifteen. Since then he has attended Wayland Junior College, Plainview, and Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

RAMBLING REMARKS

(Continued from page 1)

the job. So ready or not here I am. . . . About all I can think about these days is weddings. We have not fully recovered from one and are now faced with another one at our house. This is approaching the proportions of an epidemic. But I guess we should expect these things. About time we get them to the place where they might be a little help around the house, washing dishes, keeping house, bringing in wood, milking cows, washing and ironing they up and get married. When you try to reason with them about it they remind you that it what you did, and can't seem to understand that that was different. . . . And it was different with me and my wife, because we got married before we were big enough to do any of those things listed above. So I suppose our families did not miss us much, except they didn't have to make us get up after we had gone to bed to wash our feet, and constantly remind us to wash behind our ears, not to leave the table without "crossing our knives and forks," and to say "please and thank you," at the proper times. I really suppose it was fortunate that we got married before our parents expected anything of us for it saved them from one more disappointment. However we missed the kids in the seventh grade at school. We had planned so many interesting things that we intended to do the next school year. We had outlined a mumble peg tournament for the fall, a "candy breaking," for the Christmas holidays, and a "town hall" series for the spring. . . . Weddings were much simpler in those days. The only extra preparation I made was to get a shave at a barber shop, (my first one) two days before the great event, and have my trousers pressed at the tailor shop for the first time. She put in a few extra minutes to get all the "ribs" in her fifteen cent cotton stockings pointing the same way, and gave her "white voile" dress a few extra swipes with the iron, in her great haste put her big hat on backward and we were ready. We drove to the preacher's, he said the word, and at seven o'clock the next morning we were picking cotton side by side and on through the fall. . . . We haven't picked cotton for many years but we are still going along side by side, and we cannot see where announcement teas, and gift showers and engraved announcements, bridesmaids and groomsmen, bridal music and bouquets or anything else could have made us happier. . . . But we are for the youngsters and if they want these things they shall have them, and we hope they have the same happiness we have enjoyed.

LET US SMILE AS WE FACE THE FUTURE

By A. A. Davis

A man who had spent the night with his family in an air raid shelter in London, returned to his house next morning. The windows were smashed, the furniture had been knocked about, his little son's alphabet blocks were scattered on the floor. But five of the blocks, in a group, spelled out the word "SMILE."

The world seems on fire; millions die at the feet of the God of Hate and War, and yet this Monster seems to know no satisfaction, till all the world lies exhausted at his feet. In these terrible times people apparently prefer not to think very much very long or very far into issues. Any inflamed mind is incapable of sound reason and judgment—so long as that inflammation of mind and heart exists. We do not believe any permanent peace can come to this old world so long as this world remains in hatred and defiance of the Lord Jesus Christ.

And—to those in the Spirit of Christ, awaiting the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ, as we look on and see the pet dreams and ideas of men crushed and imaginary accomplishments of human wisdom and human counsels brought to naught—and the very foundation of the Social Order and economic super structure reeling like a drunken man at midnight—let us not get excited about it, but like the man in London who found the alphabet blocks so arranged—that five of them spelled "SMILE," let us smile instead of frown. Really, the world needs a smiling race of people to come on the scene right now.

Our heart and sympathy go out for the Nation or the Man who does not know the Lord. Men, like Nations, think they can plot their course and win; never, never has it been done.

So let us SMILE as we face the future.

GREED FOR MONEY

By Edward B. Jenkins

Two men, one a missionary, and the other a representative of a big oil firm who had known each other in by gone days met in Shanghai. They were discussing the situation in that their adopted country, China. The missionary said to the oil representative:

"How do you reconcile that fact that you have spent your whole life making friends with the Chinese people and seek to establish the finest business relations with them the fact that you are now working your head off to sell this same oil to Japanese to be used to fuel Japanese planes in the bombing of Chinese women and children?"

To this the oil representative replied: "Oh, you know we'd sell to the Devil himself if he'd pay cash."

From "The Healing of the Nations," by Henry P. Van Dusen. Permission to quote by Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers.

"For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some covert after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows." (1 Tim. 6:10).

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DEC. 8-13 IS WEEK FOR ASSOCIATION S. S. MEETS

December 8-13, 1941, is the period set apart for going into every one of the 111 associations for a day's conference in the interest of the Sunday School work. The best talent available throughout the Southland is to be used as team leaders, and then the most capable pastors and other workers obtainable are being enlisted.

It is hoped that every association will keep this date in mind and if it could be placed in the Association Minutes it would be helpful. Moderators of the associations can call attention to this date and thus prepare the way to make this an outstanding success.

This same program is being carried out in every state in our southland, and we are appealing to our Texas forces to continue to lead in building great churches.

HAMLIN SPONSORS TWO VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

The Vacation Bible School of First Church, Hamlin, was held from July 14 to July 25. The commencement exercises were held on Sunday night, July 27, at the time of the regular preaching service. One hundred and nineteen boys and girls received certificates. The average attendance for the entire school during the two weeks was 99. During the week of August 4-8, the church sponsored a Vacation Bible School for the people of the Oak Grove Baptist Church (colored) of Hamlin. In this school 74 were enrolled. A class for the adults was taught by Mr. Ira Clements, and the people of the age for the Young People's Department were included in the Intermediate department. The commencement exercises were held on Friday night, August 8, with each department giving a demonstration of representative work done during the week. Miss Bobbye Jo Cox was principal of both schools.

SENTENCE SERMONS

By O. D. Henley

Rivers are not the only things that have head-rises.

It is so hard to deceive the Devil. Many don't have the "umph" in triumph.

A fool's advice is often wise. More have fuss than force. There are no single doubts. To desire to debate shows you are on the wrong side.

What embarrasses endangers. Negative lives produce negative results.

Real victories are complete.

You never know where nor how you and the Devil will meet again.

Solicited service is not satisfactory.

Don't expect the Devil to quit.

More possess affinity than divinity.

Most original ideas are not original.

MILES IS TO OBSERVE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of Miles Church on August 21, 1891, all-day services will be held Sunday, August 24. The church welcomes all former members and friends to share in the fellowship and memories of the day. The program for the day follows:

- 10:00—Sunday School.
- 10:30—Song and Prayer Service.
- 10:40—Recognition of Visitors.
- 10:45—Devotional.
- 11:15—Sermon, W. A. Knight.
- Noon—Lunch at Church.
- 1:30—Song and Prayer Service.
- 1:40—Devotional, J. L. Wallace.
- 2:10—Recognition of Visitors.
- 2:15—Church History.
- 2:35—Memorial and Prayer.
- 2:40—Devotional, Scott W. Hickey.
- 3:10—Open Meeting.

JUNIOR WORKERS

WOULD YOU?

Like a day each year designated as Junior Day?
Like to conduct an extensive visitation program, re-enlisting Juniors who have been absent for the summer?
Like to advertise your department?

Like for your Juniors to have a part in the morning preaching hour?

Like an opportunity to encourage your boys and girls to accept Jesus?

If so won't you do your part to make Sunday, September 14, 1941, Junior Day.

Further information will be mailed to all Associational Junior Superintendents.

MRS. H. E. WALKER,
Approved Junior Worker.
310 Baptist Bldg., Dallas.



Share Abundance With the Unfortunate

The Blessing of Extraordinary Rains Has Given West Texas an unprecedented crop of Fruits, Berries and Vegetables.

A large portion of the surplus is being canned for a less favorable season. Already many thoughtful women have shared their canned goods with the unfortunate in their Hospital.

We again offer the cans to those who will fill them to aid in our charity work. Plan a Hospital Canning Day in your church.

Hendrick Memorial Hospital

Abilene, Texas

E. M. Collier, Superintendent

MARY HARDIN BAYLOR Outstanding Christian Woman's College

Founded 1845—Centennial 1945



Some Questions a Girl Should Ask

IS THE HEALTH PROGRAM CONSTRUCTIVE? THE ANSWER IS "YES" AT MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR where the program is more than adequate through the cooperation of the resident woman physician and the directors of year-round sports and health education. The Baylor ideal is "A healthy mind in a healthy body."

WILL MY WORK BE RECOGNIZED and will I be eligible for Scholarships and Fellowships? IF YOU ATTEND MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR THE ANSWER IS "YES" because new scholastic honors at universities such as Columbia, Northwestern, Michigan, Texas and North Carolina continually come to Baylor graduates.

IS EMPHASIS PLACED ON THE BUILDING OF FINE CHARACTER, THE PROMOTION OF THE FINE ART OF LIVING AND ON SERVICE TO OTHERS? Because Christian teachers for 96 years have helped the students appreciate the true and the beautiful and encouraged them to be forces for good in their communities around the world, THE ANSWER IS "YES" AT MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR.

DOES THE COLLEGE PROVIDE SUFFICIENT SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR A WELL-BALANCED SOCIAL PROGRAM? Again, THE ANSWER IS "YES" AT MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR because the school work is supplemented with parties, teas, club meetings, formal and informal dinners, receptions and informal entertainments to which young men are traditionally invited and with participation in the Chapel Choir, the String Ensemble, Dramatics, and other special groups which make tours throughout Texas.

For Further Details Write:

GORDON G. SINGLETON, Ph. D., President's Office Belton, Texas

MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR FITS YOUNG WOMEN FOR LIFE SERVICE, SAYS DR. G. G. SINGLETON

By AILESE PARTEN

"While we do not guarantee a husband with a degree," laughingly declares President Gordon G. Singleton, "at Mary Hardin-Baylor College the statistics tend to prove that our graduates are in great demand as home-makers."

"Seriously, we think that our program, which is developed through guidance and counseling is of great value to young women, the majority of whom will have homes of their own within a short time after graduation. Within four years of graduation, 52 per cent of the class of 1937 had married, and already 17 per cent of the class of 1941 have married or have announced plans for an immediate marriage."

"Some of these young women will continue with careers for varying lengths of time but the larger number will become civic, social and church leaders in their communities within a short time. Their training at Mary Hardin-Baylor College has prepared them for this. Through the small classes that permit the students to receive personalized, individual attention from superior instructors who are concerned only with the education of women and through leadership developed by active participation in every phase of community life, our students have learned to face reality and to evaluate facts and events."

"The whole student, her capabilities and her ambitions are taken into consideration by instructors who know personally every student in their classes, by her academic counselor, by the deans' council and the placement director. Every teacher grades his own papers and knows daily what the student's abilities are and attempts to develop latent qualities."

"This type of program," says President Singleton, "would not be possible if we did not have a high type of Christian faculty. Our teachers are constantly looking for ways to help a young woman develop. Take for instance, Dr. Amy LeVesconte, head of our department of chemistry, who has written a textbook dealing with chemistry for women which has been adopted by leading universities of the country. In our business administration work every course is taught from the woman's angle and stress is placed on work that may and will be done by women in the business world. Young women interested in science are being shown the advantages of courses leading to instructorships in nursing, to the highly specialized technological fields for which women have special aptitudes, to a combination of scientific business training."

"Through this program our students are receiving a larger number of fellowships of greater value than ever before. Not only are the students benefitting from the program but our teaching staff is receiving an increasing number of honors for themselves. Dr. Walter Gordy, head of the department of mathematics and physics, holds a fellowship at California Institute of Technology next year for his outstanding research and



Two young artists at Mary Hardin-Baylor College have been acclaimed this summer for their musical attainments. Miss Mary Louise Beltz, head of the voice department at Mary Hardin-Baylor College tied for first place in the young artists' contests sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs in California in June and received \$500 and a concert contract. Miss Willa Mae Kelly (seated at piano), received the Master of Music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in July after playing a brilliant recital, according to Cincinnati music critics.

his publications. Miss Aileen Lockhart, head of the department of physical education, returns this fall from a year of doctoral study at the University of Wisconsin to which she held a fellowship. Miss Mary Louise Doggett, instructor of art, has been given a year's fellowship by the Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau of the State Department of Education to complete her Master's work at Columbia University, where Mrs. Lucile Land Lacy head of the department of art, has been assisting Miss Elise Ruffini with two art classes this summer.

"Miss Mary Louise Beltz, head of the department of voice, this summer tied for first place in the young artists' contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs in California. For this she has received \$500 and a contract for concert tours."

"Miss Willa Mae Kelly, instructor of piano, gave a brilliant recital in July at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, according to music critics. Miss Kelly, a graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor, will receive the M. M. degree after only three summers' work at Cincinnati."

"With such outstanding activity among so many of our cultured, Christian faculty, we feel that it is no wonder that Mary Hardin-Baylor girls are making good as homemakers and careerists," Dr. Singleton declares. "Prospects for fall are excellent. We are adding a student from Brazil to those who were with us from Chile, Mexico and Panama last year. We also hope to equal our record of having students from 19 states so that we can maintain our reputation for a cosmopolitan student body."

ATTENDANCE REPORTS IN WESTEX CHURCHES

These reports are for August 10. Send reports to Box 1560, Abilene, any time during the week to appear in the report next week.

Church	Enr.	Att.
Amarillo, First	1455	1086
Lubbock, First	1032	769
Abilene, First	684	643
Wichita Falls, First	542	315
El Paso, First	247	80
Wichita Falls, Lamar Ave.		45
Borger, First		
Brownwood, Coggin Ave.		
Crosbyton		
Tye		

SENTENCE SERMONS

By O. D. Henley

Selfishness shows.
What we like to do, we are likely to do.
The step may be short between you and death.
He who is looking for an excuse to quit has already quit.
Traitors deal treacherously.
Love has no second choices.
There's no gumption in presumption.
A good "peculiarity" is a rarity.
The weak can be wicked.
The good are more apt to be discouraged than the bad.
Much that man resents shows lack of sense.
Gratitude is small pay for services.
You need help more deeply than you realize.

YOO-HOO, YOO-HOO!

By Ethel Hubler

It does beat all how some things will be discussed way out of proportion to their importance. The news of the discipline of the 110th (Yoo-Hoo!) Battalion, for having "called" and "whistled" at shorted golfers on a roadside, spread like wildfire. The radio and metropolitan press have made much of this incident.

But, what about the liquor and prostitution in and around the army camps? This is really something about which to get excited. What are the army officials doing about this?

The announcement in the Brewers Digest of May, 1941, that "here is a chance for brewers to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men who will eventually constitute the largest beer consuming section of our population," should cause a bit of excitement not only among army leaders, but church leaders as well. Let us support S-860 and clean up our camps.

FIRST CHURCH, ABILENE SPONSORS FOUR V. B. S.

Over 800 children were reached in four Vacation Bible Schools sponsored by workers of First Church, Abilene, this summer. The schools were held at the church home, at Friendship Mission, at the Mexican Mission and in cooperation with the Negro churches. The schools at the church and the Mexican Mission were ten days each, while those at Friendship Mission and the Negro churches were six days with commencement services on Sunday.

The schools were conducted with volunteer workers who were complimented by the principals as especially competent and consecrated. Many conversions resulted from the schools and great interest was aroused among the eager children.

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WHERE TO SEND MONEY FOR VARIOUS CAUSES

Church treasurers in Callahan Association are reminded by Association Treasurer R. P. Adams to please send money for District Missions to him at Clyde, so he may give proper credit to the churches.

There seems to be some confusion in places regarding the proper place to send church contributions for various causes. The proper addresses are here listed.

Church treasurers in all associations should send all money for associational or district missions to their associational treasurer. If you don't know who this is or how to reach him, ask at the next workers' meeting or associational meeting. The associational treasurer will forward district mission money to the treasurer of his district.

Church treasurers will send money for all causes included in the Cooperative Program, plus gifts for such state or Southwide causes as the Soldier Offering or British Missions, to R. A. Springer, Baptist state treasurer, 303 Baptist Building, Dallas, Texas.

All contributions to the Buckner Orphans Home are to be sent directly to the Robert Cooke Buckner, business manager of the Home, Dallas, Texas.

Special contributions to institutions, such as the Greater Hardin-Simmons Campaign, and to be sent directly to the institution.

To remember these things will save busy people correspondence.—Editor.

JOHNSON CHAPEL REVIVAL

A record attendance of 105 in Sunday School climaxed the Johnson Chapel revival last Sunday. The previous high attendance was 90. The enrollment is 65. Rev. Don Armstrong preached for the revival with Albert Conway leading the singing. There were eight additions, six for baptism. At the conclusion of the meeting, Pastor Cecil McBeth announced that he would conclude his service with the church the last of September.

Someone in Missouri suggests the slogan: "While others unify, let Baptists multiply."

The hymnal is the handmaiden of the Bible.—Chas. Boud.

MEXICAN MISSION HAS GOOD VACATION SCHOOL

In spite of the fact that the public and the Catholic parochial school were in session, there were 110 enrolled in the Vacation Bible School of the Abilene Mexican Mission. The school was held in the afternoon so the children could attend.

Miss Esperanza Romig of Waco, assisted Pastor Pedro A. Hernandez and local workers in the school. There were five members of the faculty, three of whom were college students. The school continued ten days and closed with an interesting commencement.

Of those attending 42 were members of the Baptist Sunday School and 68 came from Catholic homes. There were three professions of faith. The teachers bought five prizes which were awarded for excellence in memory work.

PROGRAM

Runnels Association Baptist Training Union Rally, August 28, Wilmet Church, 7 p.m.

7:00—Watermelon feast.

7:30—Fellowship meeting, directed by Miss Mary D. Taylor, Winters.

7:40—Pep Talk on Training Union Convention, Rev. Fred De Lashaw, Paint Rock.

7:45—Special music.

7:55-8:20—Address, Why Every Church Member Should Be in Training Union, Mr. Paul Counts, Abilene.

Everyone is invited to attend this rally.

ETERNAL SPRING IS IN HIS HEART

Winter is on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart. The nearer I approach the end, the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the world to come. For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose and verse; but I feel I have not said one-thousandth part of what is in me. When I have gone down to the grave I shall have ended my day's work; but another day will begin next morning. Life closes in the twilight, but opens with the dawn.—Victor Hugo.

MRS. LYON WILL VISIT SWEETWATER ASSOCIATION

Mrs. E. F. Lyon, State W. M. U. secretary, will visit Sweetwater Association, September 4 and 5, to hold schools of instruction in W. M. U. work, announces Mrs. C. C. Compere, associational president. The plans are for Mrs. Lyon to speak in Abilene on Thursday and in Sweetwater on Friday. A more complete announcement will be made in the West Texas Baptist later.

MIDLAND PASTOR DOES A CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

The Midland Church has made great progress under the leadership of Pastor H. D. Bruce, reports Rev. W. C. Taggart, who supplied there August 17. The church has erected an adequate, three-story education building and a handsome home for the pastor. Dr. Bruce is held in high esteem, not only in his own church but among other pastors and people of the city, reports Rev. Taggart.

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September 15-16

RESERVATIONS AHEAD...

Dormitory reservations in four student halls, Ferguson hall for men, Mary Frances, Smith and senior halls for girls are running ahead of the 1940 summer and enrollment will be up this fall.

Graduates Go High...

Credits recognized for advanced and graduate work at colleges and universities. Graduates in pre-law, pre-theological, pre-engineering, pre-medicine, and other pre-professional courses making outstanding records in professional study. And in the professions, in industry, business and commerce.

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Musical standards are high, with membership in the National Association of Schools of Music since 1930. Affiliation with this great accrediting agency assures full recognition of work in northern and eastern conservatories. Courses lead to degree of Bachelor of Music, or Bachelor of Arts with music major. Full major in Public School Music to be offered this fall.

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Established in 1891, it is observing its Golden Jubilee year.

It has grown and progressed with its day, and yet it is colorful, typically western, characteristically Texanic.

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National Association of Schools of Music (since 1930, and first member school in Texas).

American Association of Colleges.

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