

METHODIST EVENTS.

Mission School, Mt. Sequoyah, July 1-12.
 Young People's Miss. Conf., Mt. Sequoyah, July 15-16.
 Leadership Training School, Mt. Sequoyah, July 17-31.
 Bishops' Week, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 1-6.
 Temperance & Social Conf., Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 6-10.
 Epworth League Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 13-22.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Last Sunday morning Bishop Boaz preached to a large congregation at Winfield Church.

In company with his brother, a business man of Houston, Texas, Dr. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City, will leave on July 12 for a tour of the British Isles.

Rev. A. L. Riggs, pastor of our church at Luxora, writes that a protracted meeting will begin at his church next Sunday, with Rev. Claude Nanney, evangelist of Memphis, doing the preaching.

Dr. F. M. Tolleson, presiding elder of Fayetteville District and Rev. Dana Dawson, pastor of First Church, Fort Smith, are starting this week for a trip to Europe and the Holy Land to be gone about two months. May they have a pleasant and profitable trip.

Rev. S. C. Dean, that fine superannuate of Hamburg, writes thus of his pastor: "Brother Jordan is doing well here and the church is in good condition. Attendance is good. Wife and I are enjoying good health. Have a fair garden. Am sorry I had to miss General Conference."

Information comes that Rev. Geo. N. Villines has just returned from Webb City, Mo., where he held a wonderful revival. There was a general warming of hearts, and several conversions. Anyone wishing to have Brother Villines as evangelist or song leader, should write him at Elmo, Arkansas.

Professor Robert E. Stauffer, librarian at Mount Union College, has received word that the sum of \$10,000 will be granted the college by the Carnegie Corporation to be used to purchase books for the college library. The library will receive \$2,000 now and an equal amount annually for the next four years.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR Editor and Business Manager
 J. J. GALLOWAY Commissioner
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Owned, maintained, and published by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Arkansas.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year, in advance	\$2.00
Clubs of Ten	1.50
Rate to All Ministers	1.00
Superannuated Methodist Preachers	Free

As cash in advance is required, subscribers should watch the date on label and remit before expiration to avoid missing any issues. If date on label is not changed within two weeks, notify the Office. If mistakes occur, they will be cheerfully corrected.

Office of Publication, 1018 Scott Street
 Little Rock, Arkansas.

Make money orders and checks payable to the
 ARKANSAS METHODIST.

All matter intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, at 1018 Scott Street, and should reach the office Monday, or earlier, to insure appearance in the next issue. Obituaries should be brief and carefully written, and five cents a copy should be inclosed if extra copies containing an obituary are desired.

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS.

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Rev. R. P. James, formerly a member of Little Rock Conference, but now a student in S. M. U., and a member of Central Texas Conference, writes: "The weekly visits of the Arkansas Methodist are like letters from home. I am enjoying my work in the School of Theology. While doing that work in school it is just as pleasant to serve the Waxahachie Circuit."

Rev. J. C. Glenn, presiding elder of Monticello District, has gone to Pinal Summit, Arizona, near Miami, where he is to offer a course in "Modern Church Management" during the Arizona Conference Pastors' School and also teach a course on the "History of New Testament Times in Palestine" in the Epworth League Assembly which meets at the same place.

Allegheny College has received two gifts recently for the College Library. Mr. William E. Reis, who subscribed \$50,000 last year toward enlarging the library building, has increased his gift to \$59,000, and a gift of \$12,000 from the Carnegie Corporation for the purchase of books has been announced. The Carnegie gift will be paid in annual installments of \$4,000 each.

At the recent commencement of Duke University there were eighteen who received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity and of these six were from Arkansas, as follows: M. E. Cunningham, Fayetteville; J. A. Guice, Conway; M. S. McCastlain, Holly Grove; Fletcher Nelson, Helena; Leon Russell, West Helena; Carlos P. Womack, Rogers.

The Conway Log Cabin Democrat announces that Robert Baugh, son of the late Dr. W. F. Baugh, a former resident of Conway, has been elected to membership in the faculty of the University of Kansas. He will teach English History. He graduated at Hendrix-Henderson College in 1923 and is now completing his work for a master's degree at the University of Ill.

At Benton, June 23, Mrs. Mary Monk, widow of the late Dr. Alonzo Monk, died after an illness of some two months. She was survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monk, of Benton, three sisters, and four children. The funeral was conducted Tuesday by Rev. T. O. Owen and Rev. J. W. Mann. The relatives and friends have the sympathy of many friends.

The University of Southern California announced gifts and pledges amounting to \$3,239,892 at the recent commencement exercises commemorating its 50th anniversary. Delegates from 25 foreign governments, 38 institutions in foreign countries, 162 institutions in the United States, and from 45 learned societies and educational associations were present during the Semi-Centennial celebration.

Eight new buildings, to cost approximately \$1,700,000, will be erected at the University of Denver within the next five years, according to a construction program submitted by Chancellor Hunter and approved by trustees. Ground for the first of the new buildings, a library costing \$350,000, will be broken next spring, funds for this structure being available. The source of the gift or gifts has not been made public.

The Minister of Agriculture of France has sent instructions to local authorities for replanting forests with a view to preventing floods like the one in March which took a large toll of life and property in central France. Reforestation is one of the features of the economic reconstruction plan announced by the premier. It is believed that replanting of the stripped forests will aid in preventing a repetition of the disaster.—American Forests and Forest Life.

Dr. Robert H. Ruff, of Nashville, Tenn., president, to succeed Bishop W. F. McMurry, and twelve new faculty members including a dean of women, and instructors in Languages, Music, Education and Psychology, Chemistry, and Biology, have been elected by the Board of Curators of Central College and will enter upon their new duties next September. President-elect Ruff comes from General Methodist Educational headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., where as secretary of the Department of Promotion he has been in touch with the Methodist-wide system of 71 schools and colleges. Dr. Ruff is a graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and Emory University theological seminary at Atlanta, Ga. He holds honorary degrees of D. D. and LL. D.

Bishop McMurry, retiring president, who for the past eight years has had charge of Methodist interests in Missouri, was assigned at the recent General Conference, to another episcopal area, hence the necessity of selecting a new president. Dr. Ruff was the unanimous choice of the Board.

Last Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. E. Barbee, in this city, the sixtieth anniversary of the wedding of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lowry was celebrated quietly by relatives and friends. A bouquet of flowers was presented by Dr. W. C. Martin at the morning hour at First Church as a tribute from that congregation of which they have been members for 46 years. Brother Lowry spent many years in evangelistic work. He was a bugler in the Confederate army at 15, and recently was appointed assistant chaplain general on the staff of General R. A. Sneed, commander-in-chief of the U. C. V.

Bishop Dobbs has decided to make his home at Shreveport, La. We would have been delighted to have him reside in one of our Arkansas cities, but we were happy to have had one bishop spend a quadrennium with us, and must not selfishly claim another; but grant to him the privilege of living where he thinks it will be best for him and his work. His wife's people live at Shreveport and his daughter can have the school advantages there which she needs. The Bishop writes: "After carefully considering all the facts, it seems wise for me to serve my new field of labor from the city of Shreveport, which is its geographical center—or approximately so. I thank you and through you the state of Arkansas for the generous offers so nobly made, and trust that they will think me gratefully appreciative in every way." The Bishop is to be at Conway for a series of services at the college in October.

IN FORT SMITH DISTRICT.

Urgently invited by Presiding Elder Wade to attend his District Conference, I accepted with an agreement that I should have appointments up to Sunday night. After an unsatisfactory night on the Pullman, I was carried to Greenwood by Brother Wade in his car over the finest highway in the state. There in the substantial stone church at nine a. m. the Conference was opened with a very helpful devotional address by the presiding elder. Unusual attention was given to the devotional services and to preaching. The sermons by Rev. F. E. Dodson, Rev. W. T. Thompson, and Rev. J. W. Crichtlow were spiritual and timely.

Brother Wade showed himself an excellent presiding officer. He had no stereotyped program, but gave ample opportunity to preachers and representatives of different causes to present their several charges and interests, and nobody felt cramped for time. The total attendance was good, but there was much dropping in and out so that the attendance at any particular session was never large. The reports indicated fair progress in all departments and an encouraging financial outlook.

More than in any other part of the state this District is suffering from shifting population. Coal mining has long been the chief industry, but in addition to the general depression in that industry, the substitution of gas for coal in the tributary territory has resulted in acute conditions, so that many mines have been abandoned and communities have been depleted. Agriculture, too, has been seriously affected, and several bank failures in local centers have accentuated the difficulties. In spite of all these troubles the Kingdom work is maintained. Until industrial and agricultural readjustments are effected (and this may require several years), the situation outside the city of Fort Smith will be difficult and delicate. Brother Wade's experience in varied conditions enables him to appraise and handle the situation with a fair degree of success.

Rev. H. H. Blevins, the pastor-host at Greenwood, capably assisted by the ladies of his church, provided ample entertainment. The mid-day and evening meals were served in the commodious and comfortable basement of the new courthouse, and were thoroughly satisfying. As many delegates came and went in their cars, it was easy to provide bed and breakfast in the hospitable homes for those who remained. It was my high privilege to spend two nights in the home of Dr. B. L. Ware and family. I remained at Greenwood and preached Friday night to a fair congregation. One of the pleasant features of the occasion

was the presence and participation of superannuates—Revs. J. M. McAnally, J. W. Head, D. N. Weaver, Geo. McGlumphy, and Jesse M. Williams.

A very cordial and pressing invitation to meet next year at Ozark was accepted. Details of proceedings will later be reported by the secretary.

Greenwood has just completed a splendid brick building for its Junior and Senior High School to take the place of the fine new building which a few months before had been destroyed by fire. The last building is larger than the first. Consolidation of districts and transportation of pupils from the surrounding country require the increased facilities, and the community is to be congratulated on its vision and pluck.

Saturday morning early Brother Blevins kindly carried me in his car back to Fort Smith, where I spent the larger part of the day reading and writing at the home of Brother Wade. Late in the afternoon he conveyed me to Charleston, where he had arranged for me to preach. I am greatly indebted to this vigorous presiding elder for his many courtesies. He had arranged the appointments for me, because, on account of the going of Rev. J. E. Snell to Second Church, Fort Smith, Charleston is temporarily without a pastor.

I was agreeably surprised to have a fair congregation at preaching Saturday night, especially as Charleston has a busy trade that night. Sunday morning I enjoyed lecturing to Mr. Ford's Sunday School class of youth, and at eleven I had a good audience and preached, and got a nice response to an appeal for the Western Assembly.

Our church at Charleston is not strong, but has a beautiful and well arranged and appointed church and little debt. The town is a busy trading center and now has a splendid highway. It has always had a good school, but as a result of consolidation has built a fine high school building and will transport rural pupils in big busses.

I was delightfully entertained Saturday night in their home on the hill by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carden, and had a bountiful dinner at the home of Mr. Claud Smith, and was carried back to the city by Mr. C. B. Ford over another splendid highway through a beautiful upland country.

At night, after lunch at the new Ward Hotel with Rev. G. W. Pyles, whose wife has temporarily abandoned him to his own dietary devices, I had the pleasant privilege of preaching to a fine congregation the last sermon in the old building of the Dodson Avenue Church. It has been sold to the Methodists of Central, a church near Lavaca, and will be razed this week to make way for a wonderfully beautiful building which Brother Pyles and his heroic people have planned to erect as soon as bids can be considered. This church, which now numbers 720, of whom 76 have been added this year, has outgrown its quarters and proposes to erect in front of its education building a \$50,000 auditorium. As the location is now in the heart of a rapidly growing residence section, the time seems propitious for this advance, and it is reasonable to expect growth and added strength and increased usefulness in this church. It was a genuine pleasure to spend a few hours with this thoughtful and progressive pastor. I may add that with its shady streets and beautiful residences I have never seen Fort Smith when it was more attractive. After sweltering for a night in the Pullman I was glad to be back in my cool office.—A. C. M.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.

Subscribers to this paper have a wonderful opportunity to get more than the value of the subscription price. When the cost of the paper is considered and the fact that in the church paper the readers get what they cannot get in any other periodical, the Arkansas Methodist alone, as the Pastor's Helper and the Church-member's Guide, is easily worth the full price, \$2.00. But every subscriber, in addition, can have without extra cost, the Arkansas Farmer, a 16-page, twice-a-month agricultural journal, which enables the readers to know farm conditions in the state. Then we have been running for months, and will continue to run for many months, the serial, "The Romance of Methodism," a graphic story of the rise and progress of our denomination by a trained historian, which will later be published in book form, and will cost at least two dollars. But we are interested in helping our readers still further, and have arranged so that, by paying far less than the regular cost of the premium, each subscriber may secure a wonderful Travel-Accident

Policy, which, under certain conditions, pays an indemnity of \$10,000.

Is not this "a wonderful opportunity?" Should not every subscriber avail himself of it? Should not every pastor present it to his people? Even if they are not interested in the paper (as they will be after they begin to read it) they are entitled to have this splendid accident policy in this day when travel accidents are so common. Few people will get such a policy except through such an offer as this paper makes, because the price of premium is such that the Company cannot afford to send out solicitors, but must depend largely on arrangements such as are here presented.

Pastors, subscribers, call attention of friends to this offer, and help them to get what they need. Pastors, if you hold meetings, do not fail to get new members to take their church paper. It will enable them to understand their church and become loyal members.

WILL YOU DISFRANCHISE YOURSELF?

If you do not have a poll-tax receipt issued this year, you cannot vote in the primary election or the general election this year. If a direct effort were made to disfranchise you, you would resist it, even to the shedding of blood, as an attack on your civil and political rights. If you fail to get your poll-tax receipt you have simply disfranchised yourself at a time when your vote will be needed for civic righteousness. The forces that want race-track gambling, Sunday movies and sports, and weakening of prohibition laws, have their candidates, and will elect them unless good people do their duty at the polls. Consequently it is your duty, if you have not already secured your poll-tax receipt, to get it before it is too late. Get it before July 4, and be prepared to defeat the rascals at the polls.

THE RIGHT KIND OF VACATIONS.

Pastors, do you wish your members who leave home for summer vacation to spend the time where the influences will be uplifting? If you would have them return better Christians, more loyal to the Church, readier to co-operate with you, help them to choose the right place for spending that vacation.

Responding to the need of the age, our Church has established two such places—Lake Junaluska and Mt. Sequoyah. Many of our people know little about these resorts. In order that they might know, our Annual Conferences resolved that the pastors should observe Mt. Sequoyah Day, and on that day briefly explain the advantages of the Western Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah, near Fayetteville, and give opportunity for a freewill offering to provide for the needs of the Assembly. Many pastors have already observed the directions of their Conferences; but some have not yet done so. Now is the time to do it; because in the next few weeks many will decide on their summer vacations. Pastors, please do this in the interest of improving the spiritual life of your members.

DEATH OF REV. W. F. LASSETER.

Last Sunday at the home of his son, Roy M. Lasseter, this city, Rev. William F. Lasseter, aged 78, passed to his reward. After serving in the Little Rock Conference for twenty years, he took the superannuate relation ten years ago. Brother Lasseter was born and reared in Georgia. A faithful, rugged itinerant, he had served acceptably circuits and small stations and was highly esteemed by the people whom he had served and by his brethren. Funeral services were at Asbury Church on Tuesday, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Dedman, assisted by Drs. James Thomas and W. C. Martin. His brethren in the ministry served as pallbearers. He is survived by two sons, two daughters, a brother, fourteen grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. These bereaved ones have the sympathy and prayers of many brethren and friends.

CIRCULATION REPORT.

Since the last report the following subscriptions have been received: Smithville, A. W. Harris, 1; Traskwood, F. L. Arnold, 1; Hope, F. A. Buddin, 35; Austin Circuit, J. G. Gieck, 10; Mt. Home, John W. Glover, 2; and Second Church, Fort Smith, J. E. Snell, 2. These are appreciated, and others are desired. We beg the brethren to get new subscribers from their new members in their meetings and to push the renewals. Many expire within the next few weeks, and should renew promptly.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Remember Jesus Christ and Other Sermons; by Rev. John Snape, D. D.; published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York; price \$1.50.

Dr. Snape was ordained into the Baptist ministry in 1894, and has held many of their largest pastorates. While he has won distinction as a lecturer and writer, he considered that the chief business of a preacher is preaching and that preaching is the chief method to be employed for the evangelization, instruction, and inspiration of mankind. This is a collection of sermons well worth the attention of preacher and teacher. Their message rings true and their spirit challenges to higher effort. There are, in all, ten sermons and as some one has aptly remarked: "From the title sermon to the last one in the book, the reader finds striking illustration and a vigorous and expert use of information in driving home scriptural truth."

Science and the New Civilization; by Robert A. Millikan; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; price \$2.00.

Dr. Millikan, America's greatest physicist, does not believe that man is becoming a slave to the machines, nor that the machines are a menace to civilization. In this book, he answers with a true optimism the question: "What will man do with this new leisure—will it lead to decadence or be extinguished in some war of its own creation?" There is much that is instructive, stimulating and inspiring in his handling of the subject, and, while you may not follow him at all points, you cannot fail to benefit by a careful reading of the book. In closing Dr. Millikan says: "Personally I believe that essential religion is one of the world's supremest needs, and I believe that one of the greatest contributions that the United States ever can, or ever will, make to world progress—greater by far than any contribution which we ever have made or ever can make to the science of government—will consist in furnishing an example to the world of how the religious life of a nation can evolve intelligently, wholesomely, inspiringly, reverently, completely divorced from all unreason, all superstition, and all unwholesome emotionalism."

Men Who Made the Churches; by Paul Hutchinson; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$1.50.

Mr. Hutchinson gives us a series of sketches of men whose lives have crystallized some great movement, fixing it as an institution for their fellow-men. In these sketches we glimpse the vital flame of high Christian faith and courage in such characters as Luther, Cromwell, Fox, Knox, Bunyan, Wyclif, Wesley, and Campbell, and recognize how justly they may be spoken of as "the men who made the Churches." Mr. Hutchinson has a wide circle of friendly readers—and this collection of sketches will bring him many more.

Growth in Religion; by Harold J. Sheridan; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price, \$1.00.

This is an introduction to Psychology for teachers of religion. It is included in the Standard Training Series. Its chapters are logically arranged, clear and calculated to lead, step by step, to a higher religious growth and a keener appreciation of the spiritual laws that underlie this development. The chapters are each followed by a group of thought-provoking questions. The problems and principles involved in religious growth are treated in such a very practical way that it offers a most useful text to all teachers of religion and all who are interested in the growth and development of Christian character.

MAKE IT AVAILABLE FOR THE FARM

(Continued from Page 1.)

soon rise in wealth and prosperity to take its place along with North Carolina. Our churches, our public schools, and our colleges will all be the beneficiaries. Instead of becoming a hard master, electric power, if properly regulated by wise laws, will become our most useful servant.

The nation that builds upon material foundations alone shall perish. It is as true of one people as of another. The seeds of sacrilege are sown when the heart of a people turns from the God of love to serve the gods of gain.—Bishop J. D. Perry.

STATEMENT BY BISHOP JAMES CANNON.

On April 12, 1930, I sent a letter to Honorable T. H. Caraway, chairman of the Senate Lobbying Committee, from which I quote: "In view of certain statements which have appeared in the press concerning the work of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as officers of that Board, we are writing you to state that, if your Committee desires any information concerning the work of our Board, we shall be glad to appear before the Committee and furnish such information."

In pursuance of that communication, I appeared before the Committee on June 3-4-5-11 and 12, and answered all questions asked me concerning the work of our Board. But when the two members of the Committee present began to ask questions concerning my part in calling the Asheville Conference and my political activity as Chairman of the Anti-Smith Democrats, I presented my objections in writing to answering such questions, emphasizing that the committee on Lobbying was not empowered to inquire into political activities, and that, if it assumed the right to investigate my political activities as an individual in the Anti-Smith Campaign, then it could assume the right to investigate the activities of every individual citizen who votes or works in any political campaign for national officers. I furthermore insisted that the singling out of the Anti-Smith Democrats for such special investigation was in the nature of a threat to independent citizens against any repetition of the uprising of 1923 in 1932.

On Thursday morning, June 12, the chairman of the Committee announced that the full committee had considered my objections to answering certain questions, and said: "Concerning the questions yesterday propounded to the witness and the declaration of the witness to answer on the ground that it was going into his political activities, which he contended were separate from his activities connected with the Board of which he is Chairman, the Committee, by a vote of 4 to 1, directed the Chairman to say that the witness would not be required, and should not be required, to answer."

I was convinced that, whenever a full meeting of the Committee could be held, it would sustain my objections to the answering of the questions propounded by Senators concerning my political activities. I have only to say that this ruling of the Committee makes it clear that I did not refuse to answer any questions which the Committee itself has judged to be pertinent to the investigation with which it is charged.—James Cannon, Jr.

NOMINATION OF DWIGHT MORROW.

The nomination of another wet from New Jersey is about as exciting as the election of another dry in Maine. Nationally it is even less significant. As goes Maine so goes the nation, while on prohibition as goes New Jersey so goes New York. With reference to prohibition Mr. Morrow will be merely another wet from New Jersey, if he is elected. He is no more wet than former Senator Edge whose place he would take. The phenomenal interest in the nomination of one wet to replace another is probably on the theory that Mr. Morrow may become the national wet leader to restore the liquor traffic.

If so, it is a vain wet hope, because Mr. Morrow has no plan to solve the liquor problem. The shift in governmental responsibility suggested by him would only increase the difficulties in connection with suppressing the evils of intoxicating liquor. Furthermore repeal for which Mr. Morrow declared is not a present possibility, while enforcement which he favored will be acted upon during the next senatorial term.

Mr. Morrow's nomination is as much a tribute to his personal popularity and distinguished public service in other fields as an endorsement of the wet program. Undoubtedly many who voted for Mr. Morrow favored prohibition, but saw no danger of dry law repeal through the election of just another wet from New Jersey.

The joy of the wets over escaping defeat in one of their chief strongholds dramatically emphasizes the weakness of their showing in every other primary election this year.

So far not one dry vote in the House has been lost and nominations for the Senate represent a net gain of one dry vote even though New Jersey again sends a wet to the Senate. In Maine, Minnesota, Florida and other states an almost negligible showing was made by the warring wet candidates. In earlier primaries at least the present dry strength in Congress was assured from Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Iowa and North Carolina.—F. Scott McBride.

THE ROMANCE OF METHODISM

By Paul Neff Garber.
An Unpaid Debt.

"The whole country is under debt of gratitude to the Methodist circuit riders, the Methodist pioneer preachers whose movement westward kept pace with the movement of the frontier . . ." In such manner President Roosevelt paid tribute to the itinerants of early Methodism. That great statesman did not fail to recognize the contributions of those humble men of God who, without the glamor of the military, played such a vital part in laying the religious, social, intellectual and economic foundations of the American nation.

The greatest contribution of the circuit riders was keeping religion alive on the frontier. They would not allow the pioneers of the West to forget God or permit them to continue in vice and sin. The preachers went into the most remote cabins in search of souls. There they would tell a lonely family about the Savior, would pray with them, and ere long a family altar would be erected and family worship would take place of atheistic discussions or superstitious fears. Thousands would never have heard the message of salvation had it not been for these brave men of God.

Not only did those early Methodist ministers carry the gospel to the pioneers, but they also inspired them to noble action. They gave courage to the frontiersmen in their stern fight with nature. The story of salvation injected hope into their lives. The Savior became a companion to the lonely men and women. As the preacher talked his listeners remembered better days. Their thoughts were raised above the commonplace. Ambitions of youth returned. The visit of a Methodist preacher was a benediction.

The Methodist itinerants with their message of universal salvation became the great champions of democracy. They denounced the Calvinistic doctrine which provided only for

the salvation of the few elect. The Methodist leaders stressed the importance of the individual. Their message was that every man, whether he be rich or poor, white or colored, had the same status before God.

These men not only talked about democracy, but they also lived it. They were no respectors of persons. The circuit riders went into the most humble homes and treated the poorest persons as their equals. They were criticised for working with the outcasts of society. Enemies called them "nigger preachers" because they labored with the poor whites and the colored folks. It was charged that only the lowly and insignificant people joined with the Methodists. Perhaps that was true, but Methodism by such a brotherly policy did more than the political leaders, the educators and social reformers of the early Eighteenth Century toward leavening the nation with the germ of democracy.

The circuit riders were the propagators of patriotism and nationalism. The frontiersmen were hundreds and thousands of miles from Washington. They were so out of touch with national life that it was easy for them to lose sight of their patriotic duties. But the Methodist preachers would not allow the pioneers to forget their nation. As Bacon says: "With the theology of Saint Paul and Saint John went hand in hand the political principles of Hamilton and Madison. The same men who carried the Bible into the wilderness carried the Federalist also." It was the circuit riders who told the people about their presidents, who brought the news of foreign affairs and domestic legislation.

Under the tutelage of the Methodist itinerants, lawless men became patriotic citizens. Men trained under the Methodist discipline arose to positions of political prominence. It was Edward Tiffin, a local preacher, who became governor of Ohio, and John McLean, a class leader, who served with distinction as a member of the United States Supreme Court. Methodism became so noted for its patriotic fervor that Daniel Webster in his famous Seventh of March speech in the United States Senate declared that he regarded the unity of the Methodist Episcopal Church not only as "one of the great props of religion and morals, throughout the whole country, from Maine to Georgia, but as almost essential to the unity and integrity of the nation."

The circuit riders were the educators of the West. They taught the people long before the coming of the schoolmaster and the little red school house. Newspapers being almost unknown on the frontier, the preachers were the news carriers. "They came," wrote one young man, "to us out of the great world, about which we knew so little and were so curious." They carried in their saddlebags books and tracts which they sold or gave to the people. Many a youth's ambition was fired by a book left by the minister. The monthly sermon was another educational feature. "Goin' to meetin' at the call of the devoted itinerants," writes J. V. Watson, "has always been the beginning of wisdom and germ of civilization to the denizens of the first cabins that thinly dotted the West." The preachers started Sunday Schools where in addition to hearing the story of Jesus, the children actually learned to read and write. When Methodist colleges began to rise in the West it was the circuit riders who were the first presidents, teachers, and trustees of those institutions.

The Methodist itinerants contributed to the economic development of the nation. Their message lured men from their vices. Conversions brought sobriety and frugality in place of gambling, drinking and gay living. To the surprise of many, the poor insignificant Methodists began to accumulate wealth. Many rich Methodists today owe their fortune to unknown circuit riders who instilled into shiftless ancestors the Methodist doctrine of thrift and industry.

The Methodist preachers helped to maintain law and order. Their gospel message restrained passions. The Methodist Book of Discipline forbade fighting, quarreling and taking cases to court. Disputes among the brethren were settled by the Church. Men with feuds of long standing shook hands after they had knelt at the altar of a lowly Methodist Church. It is not surprising that wherever Methodism went it reduced lawlessness. A Virginia judge once testified to the value of Methodism in his judicial district by saying: "How amazing the change wrought in this place! Before the Methodists came into these parts when I was called by my office to attend court, there was nothing but drunkenness, cursing, swearing and fighting most of the time the court sat; whereas now nothing is heard but praise and conversing about God."

The Methodist preachers taught good manners to the frontiersmen.

NOT A FLY ESCAPES this liquid because "It Penetrates"

Black Flag has amazing *penetrating* power. That's why it's the deadliest insect-killer made. *Penetrates* tiny breathing tubes of flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, ants, bedbugs, fleas. Kills them quicker. Yet always costs less than other well-known brands. Money back if not satisfied.

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They were instructed by their Discipline to "everywhere recommend decency and cleanliness." Bishop Asbury continually exhorted the people to keep their cabins clean, because as he would say, "there is no religion in dirt and filth and fleas." A strong hint from the circuit rider caused green pewter plates and dirty knives and forks to be cleaned. It shamed people for the preachers to find their homes in disorder. Watson tells of coming to a cabin late at night and finding everything in a rough condition. Upon waking the next morning he could scarcely believe his eyes, for "everything about the cabin partook of an air of increased neatness over the preceding evening. The yard had received a scavenger's service. The feet of deer, bones and other fragments of a hunter's victory were all removed to an appropriate distance." In such manner did the circuit riders raise the social scale of life.

Good manners were taught by example. Bishop Marvin, when an itinerant, once stayed in a cabin where, when he asked in the morning for a basin of water to bathe his face, the host was amazed. After Marvin had bathed, the man said: "Mister, do you comb your hair every morning?" When Marvin answered in the affirmative, the man replied: "Mister, what a sight of trouble you must be to yourself!" Nevertheless, that same person, after the departure of Marvin, started the habit of washing his face and combing his hair.

The circuit riders brought the scattered people of the frontier in contact with each other. They furnished the incentive for social and religious gatherings. They brought strangers together in class meetings, preaching services and in camp meetings. People thereby learned to know each other. They made new acquaintances. The preachers furnished these frontiersmen with a lofty theme of conversation. A public opinion was created which was based upon the ideas of the preachers.

After surveying the services of the Methodist itinerants it is not an exaggeration to say that the circuit riders kept culture alive in the out-of-the-way places of America. "The Methodist preacher with his saddlebags," once declared Stephen A. Douglass in the United States Senate, "carried civilization through the West." In 1924, when a statue was erected in Washington in honor of Bishop Francis Asbury, Congress by a joint resolution donated the land for the monument. In doing so Congress declared that this gift was made because Asbury's "continuous journeys through our cities, towns and villages and early settlements—greatly promoted the interests of patriotism, education, morality and religion and were a distinct aid to the American Republic." The same could be said of every Methodist preacher who rode a circuit.

A foreigner once visited a town in England which was so clean, so democratic, so religious and so prosperous that he was forced to ask, "What is the explanation of all this?" The answer was, "One hundred years ago there came into this town a man by the name of John Wesley." If that stranger's visit had been to the cabins that dotted the early American frontier, the correct answer to that same question would have been, "A Methodist circuit rider came this way."

CHURCH BOARDS INVESTIGATED BY SENATORS

By Harry Earl Woolver, Editor of The National Methodist Press.

Washington governmental circles have been unusually disturbed recently. All precedents, particularly regularity, and decorum have been notable, upon occasion, by their absence. Always unrest is everywhere felt as a Congress, after months in session, continues on into the hot months at the National Capital. In the current situation, besides the regular congressional activities, inquiries by various committees have been carried on. The lobby inquiry by a sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate has been a center of national and world-wide interest. This investigation started last October with inquiries into lobbying on the part of those interested in tariff rates on manufactured goods and other products. It went into the public utilities and Muscle Shoals activities. Then along came a dark, bewhiskered individual from Boston. Congressman George Holden Tinkham, a so-called big game hunter. As such he may be a success when in the jungles, but we have never heard anyone speak of him as having any rating as a statesman in Washington. However, this representative from the eleventh district in Boston made charges against the Anti-Saloon League, against the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church and against the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, charges which were but the unsound conclusions of an illogical mind. He produced no substantial proofs and it might have been supposed that the Committee would drop the matter without any further consideration, but evidently out of respect for the position which the accuser held, they condescended to give a hearing to his charges. That day the Committee let itself in for a long grind of months, months which have resulted in confusion and shame for the wets and an exposure of the un-American, disloyal, and subsidized activities of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, one of the ablest and most courageous members of the Upper House, did notable service for the country in exposing the traitorous character and program of those who lead this wet organization. With this phase of the inquiry we will deal in a later discussion.

The result of this attack of the wets upon the Protestant Church agencies is another case wherein the Lord has confounded the purposes of evildoers and turned their acts to the advantage and glory of the forces working for righteousness, represented in this instance by prohibition agencies of this land. Those who have read the testimony given before the Senate Committee will be more ready than ever before to furnish financial support to the Anti-Saloon League and the temperance agencies of the Churches.

Methodist Board Makes Fine Showing

Following the attack made by Mr. Tinkham, the officers of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at once informed the committee that they would be pleased to appear and invited the fullest investigation of their records. Deets Pickett appeared for the first named Board, of which he is the research secretary. He had no trouble in proving that

the activities of the Board were of the highest character, free from all infringement of law or political ethics. He showed Mr. Tinkham's so-called charges to be the unjustified deductions of a mind obsessed in its antipathy for prohibition and the evangelical Churches, especially the Methodists. To all fair-minded citizens who heard or read the testimony of Mr. Pickett, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be more highly esteemed because of the constructive work it is doing and the type of its enemies.

Bishop Charges Wet and Romanist Persecution

Bishop James Cannon Jr., chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service, appeared for his organization. Those who know this doughty champion of the dry cause realize that the committee had before it one of the brainiest citizens of this country. Especially when Senator Blaine of Wisconsin was plying the Bishop with questions was one reminded of the race between a turtle and a hare. At the outset of the interrogation, Bishop Cannon requested that there be put in the record a copy of his letter of April 12, in which he took the initiative in volunteering to come before the committee to furnish any information desired concerning the work of his Board, against which Tinkham made charges. This action was in marked contrast to the attitude of the president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who had to be subpoenaed to appear with his records.

The Bishop answered all questions put to him concerning the Board, its organization, purposes, and the character of its activities. He answered questions put to him about money received from E. C. Jameson to carry on the nation-wide fight against the election of Alfred E. Smith to the presidency. Bishop Cannon stated that he filed a report with the Secretary of the House of Representatives for all money expended in the 1928 campaign by the national committee of anti-Smith Democrats, but concerning such money as Mr. Jameson gave which was expended for the anti-Smith state campaign committee in Virginia, the Bishop claimed that its disposal was not subject to the authority of this investigating committee. He took the ground that the committee which fought Smith was being singled out for persecution and that if the senators would also investigate the Virginia State Republican Committee and the State Democratic Committee which supported Smith, he would be willing to answer questions pertaining to the anti-Smith Committee. He also pointed out that no investigation had been made of the expenditures of the Smith-for-President, Colored League, to which the National Democratic Committee gave \$150,000.

Bishop Cannon, when the wet Senator Blaine commenced to ask questions about the personal political activities of the witness, declined to answer, declaring that they had nothing whatever to do with the purpose of the inquiry into lobbying. He quoted several decisions of the Supreme Court, which declared that no congressional committee has jurisdiction to inquire into the private affairs of a citizen. The Bishop made a strong case, based upon the highest legal authority, that a citizen's personal political activities could not be investigated. If this were not the case, every citizen in the land could be compelled by a partisan-controll-

ed Congress to account publicly for all his personal political activity. This would be opposed to all our American ideals of political freedom. Upon this ground the witness refused to answer questions which obviously had no connection with an investigation of lobbying, but were meant to embarrass him as a citizen.

The Bishop ended his statement with this declaration: "This attempt on the part of this Committee to go beyond its powers and to investigate my anti-Smith activities is clearly not only political but personal, and because I believed it to be an effort to attack me and in some way to impair my influence, as the wet and Roman Catholic press have been doing for nearly two years, I must decline to admit the jurisdiction of this committee over either my political or personal activities. That statement I would like to put with the committee for them to pass upon."

The only two members of the committee present were Senator Walsh of Montana, a Roman Catholic highly respected, and Senator Blaine, a wet of Wisconsin. Senator Walsh, acting chairman, said the committee would take the witness' statement under advisement, but the following day no decision had been made and the same type of personal questions was plied by Senator Blaine, at whose elbow, giving whispered suggestions, was the dark, bewhiskered Tinkham, who launched the attack against the Protestant Church prohibition boards.

The Bishop Walks Out

On the third day of examining the Bishop, when question after question was asked having no pertinency to lobbying or the activities of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Bishop declined to answer further. He declared he had come as a voluntary witness to give information about the activities of his Board. He had answered all the questions asked pertaining thereto. He believed the investigation had been turned into a personal attack in

FELT OUT OF SORTS

Arkansas Man Tells of the Good He Gets From Taking Black-Draught.

Mena, Ark.—"If there is a better laxative medicine made than Thedford's Black-Draught, I've never found it, and I tried a good many before I began taking Black-Draught about twenty years ago," writes Mr. H. F. Miller, who lives at 211 Eleventh Street, this city.

"I am satisfied with Black-Draught. When I feel all out of sorts, my feet seem to feel heavy, and I feel tired when I haven't worked; and I get a bad, slivny taste in my mouth, I just take two or three doses of Black-Draught and I feel better."

"I have found it good for indigestion, in fact for about everything it is recommended for. We just keep it in the house and use it for biliousness, headache and such complaints. I recommend Black-Draught to others."

This well-known medicine has been in use nearly 100 years, and its popularity is constantly increasing, as growing sales clearly prove. Don't trifle with counterfeits and questionable substitutes when you can so easily obtain the genuine Thedford's Black-Draught by always calling for it by name, "Thedford's."

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

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NC-223



which he was being singled out by the wets, the Roman Catholics, and those who wished to punish him for not following his party in supporting Smith. He said that as he had come as a voluntary witness, he now would withdraw, and if they desired him further they could subpoena him. He would be at his office.

Those present who followed the Bishop's testimony and the attitude of the wets, believed he was justified in his claim of persecution and in leaving the room, as he was not being questioned upon matters over which the committee was given any authority. His action was in accord with the declaration made by Senator Walsh on April 8 when Josephus Daniels was upon the stand. Senator Robinson asked the witness a question to which Senator Walsh objected in these words: "I object to this upon the ground that it apparently has no relation whatever to the subject that this committee is authorized to inquire into." Thus, Bishop Cannon had a good precedent upon which to base his action.

The Roman Catholics Favored

There was unmistakable proof that the Roman Catholics, who maintain the most active and selfish lobby in Washington, were allowed to go uninvestigated while Protestant organizations and a distinguished Protestant citizen were subjected to a prejudicial inquiry. We have yet to see what the committee may do with charges placed before them in early April by a member of the Upper House accusing the Roman Catholics of active and constant lobbying.

In the April 14th issue of the Congressional Record may be found a copy of the written charges made on April 10 to the committee by Senator Heflin. From such Record we quote the charges laid before the committee and upon which, at this writing, it has taken no action:

"Washington, D. C., April 10, 1930
"The Senate Lobby Committee, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

"My dear Senators: In reading last night's Washington papers, I noticed Representative George Holden Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, urges investigation of the Church Board of Temperance and the Federal Council of Churches. The papers quote you as saying that you will give the Methodist Board and the Federal Council an opportunity to appear before the committee and explain their alleged lobbying activities.

"The Methodist Board of Temperance and the Federal Council of Churches are both Protestant organizations and the question arises, Why did Representative Tinkham only base his attack on Protestant churches, and not the Roman Catholic Church, which has a powerful lobby in Washington, with many times as many buildings as those occupied by Protestant organizations, and which, according to Priest Ryan's own statement, teaches in their colleges here in Washington the union of Church and State.

"I have in my possession the reports of the National Catholic Welfare Conference made at the Conference of the Hierarchy of the United States.

"Rev. Edward Joseph Hanna, D. D., archbishop of San Francisco, as chairman of the administrative committee of the conference, made these statements:

"The executive department has to treat directly with the United States Government and its numerous departments on matters that af-

fect Catholic interests, and this has been almost a daily task. Our experience has taught us this: For the safeguarding of our interests, a body of trained workers must be at our service in the National Capital. It is there that organizations of every kind first begin their national activity.

"The executive department supervises the co-ordinated activities of the other departments. It keeps in direct personal touch with the officials of the Government from the president and cabinet members to members of Congress.

"But the most important point to remember is not the particular instances cited, but the fact that your administrative committee is officially recognized and consulted before important steps on matters affecting the religious and moral interests of the people are taken.

"As a senator may I suggest to you that while you are inviting the Protestant Board of Temperance and the Federal Council of Churches to appear before your committee you also invite the Catholic Welfare Conference to explain the report from which I have quoted, and also ask them to furnish you the reports of the hierarchy subsequent to the 1920 report.

"I sincerely hope that your committee will show no discrimination in this investigation of alleged church lobbying and that all will be treated on the same basis."

This gives but a brief insight into a situation affecting the very fundamentals of personal liberty, religious equality and American fair play. The facts revealed during this investigation merit a fuller statement in order that devoted and patriotic citizens may know more of the true situation. These will be given at a later date. In the meantime, the enlightened citizenry of this country will watch eagerly in order to follow the course taken by the forces which are striving to break down our Constitution and the fundamental American principles of personal, political and religious freedom. Are some religious and dry groups to be subjected to an examination of all their records and acts, while other groups against whom substantial charges have been made are allowed to go without investigation? Such a course would be contrary to the American principle of equality and justice.

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AND THE LOBBY INVESTIGATION

(Excerpts from address by F. Scott McBride, General Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, at County Sunday School Convention, Grove City, Pa., Friday afternoon, June 13, 1930.)

First—Records, including minutes and files of the Anti-Saloon League covering the last fifteen years were open to the Lobby Committee. A number of these records had been in the hands of the committee headed by Senator James A. Reed since 1926. Articles based on these appeared from time to time in the Hearst papers during 1926 and 1927, indicating that this information, which was supposed to be held by the Reed committee, was furnished to these wet papers.

Second—The General Superintendent was a witness before the Lobby Committee seven days and answered questions concerning League methods, League expenditures, records and minutes.

Third—The Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, Congressman Tinkham, and other wets

helped Senator Blaine in his efforts to gather any information they thought could be used to discredit the League and its leadership.

The wets did the unethical thing of accepting statements from irresponsible parties and irresponsible sources. They had the aid of Congressman LaGuardia and other wet leaders in this indefensible attempt to discredit the League by irresponsible statements to the press.

They charged that the League had not reported all funds. The fact was proved both by record and testimony that every dollar raised was fully reported as far as required by law.

They charged land speculations in Missouri and Alabama, as well as other investments involving the League and League expenditures. The facts show nothing except individual purchases of farm land having no connection whatsoever with the League and no speculative features at all and so small as to be almost insignificant. They were hard put.

They charged large salaries. The fact proved to be that the League workers received much smaller compensation than was being paid for similar work in other lines.

The four largest paid salaries in the Washington office, including the salary of the General Superintendent, total \$3,850 less than the one salary of H. H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment. Two of these are attorneys. The records also show that the late Wayne B. Wheeler, who was recognized as one of the nation's most able lawyers, gave ten of the years of his service to the Anti-Saloon cause for less salary than Attorney Curran gets from the DuPont-Raskob subsidiary for one year's service.

They falsely charged that the League committed itself to Hoover before the Houston Convention, when the League's records and releases prove that following the Kansas City Convention the League publicly announced the hope that the Houston Convention would adopt a similar platform. It was made clear that in case this was done neither candidate would be supported as against the other, following strictly the League's non-partisan policy.

The many other wet claims blew up and were easily shown to be equally false.

Figuratively speaking, the wets have turned the Anti-Saloon League inside out, but have only found the League methods proper, economical, consistent, effective and in every way defensible. It was shown that the common every-day charges of the wets against the League are wet propaganda put forth to undo if possible the organization standing in the way of their liquor program. "The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse."

COMMISSION ON BENEVOLENCES

Of all the legislation enacted by the General Conference at Dallas, probably none is of keener interest to the Church at large than the adoption of a financial system which not only includes a clear-cut plan for collecting the Benevolent Claims, but also provides for educating the membership as to the number and needs of the respective causes, and gives them an opportunity for the voluntary exercise of the grace of Christian liberality.

Of scarcely less interest than the passage of the new legislation is the fact of its workableness and the announcement that the plan will become effective at the approaching Annual

Conference meetings. For the General Commission on Benevolences, created by the General Conference to put the plan in operation, has had its initial meeting, has organized, and outlined the procedure for the ensuing quadrennium.

The Financial System

Briefly, the new legislation created General and Annual Conference Commissions on Benevolences to work together to promote the collection of general benevolent apportionments amounting to \$2,000,000 and a special free will offering of \$1,200,000 to be known as the Voluntary Kingdom Extension Offering, the latter for the benefit of Missions, Ministerial Training, Hospitals, Sunday Schools, and Church Extension throughout the world.

In an all-day meeting at Nashville, June 6, the General Commission, composed of representatives of the General Boards and the Publishing Agents of the Church, discussed ways and means of carrying out the legislation of the General Conference covering the Church's financial system, which was a topic of major consideration by that body.

A permanent organization was effected to function during the 1930-34 quadrennium.

Dr. W. G. Cram was elected chairman, and Dr. W. F. Quillian, secretary.

The Annual Conference Commission, provided by the General Conference, will be set up at the approaching sessions of the 1930 Conferences and will consist in each case of the bishop in charge, the presiding elders, Conference and district lay leaders and chairman of the various Annual Conference Boards corresponding to the General Quadrennial Boards.

Four Cultivation Periods

It was decided at the organization meeting at Nashville that there should be the closest co-operation between the General and Annual Con-

A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST



Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headache, gas, nausea, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready for use, sold in all drugstores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

ference Commissions and that the Commissions should work unitedly to promote the whole program of the Church.

The tentative promotional plan which was adopted provides for four distinctive periods of church-wide cultivation:

During the first period, special emphasis will be laid on collection of the General and Conference benevolent apportionments, formerly known as the "assessments." These are the causes whose askings total the \$2,000,000 and include the amounts fixed by the General Conference and apportioned to the Conferences for the following causes:

American Bible Society; Bishops' Fund; Board of Church Extension; Education; Epworth League; Finance; Hospitals; Lay Activities; Missions; Sunday Schools; Temperance and Social Service; Federal Council of Churches; General Conference Expense; Negro Work; Theological Schools. An additional \$40,000 was recommended by the General Conference to the Annual Conferences for the Mount Sequoyah and Lake Junaluska Assemblies.

Stress Free Will Giving

During the second period, which will come in January and February each year, unless otherwise ordered by the Annual Conferences, stress will be laid on free-will giving and the needs of the interests represented in the Voluntary Kingdom Extension Offering, which calls for \$1,200,000 in addition to the general apportionments, in order to maintain the work already inaugurated for Church Extension, Missions, Hospitals, Sunday Schools and Ministerial Training.

During the third period, the General and Annual Conference Commissions will review their work and make a special effort to further present General and Conference benevolent apportionments, and make efforts to bring up any shortage in promise to the benevolent apportionments.

In the fourth period, the close of the church year, the Commissions in a final effort will seek especially to secure the final payment of all amounts apportioned by the General Conference to the General and Conference Claims and to the Voluntary Kingdom Extension Offering.

Whole Program of the Church

Throughout the entire year, the attention of the Church will be called to the whole program and needs of Southern Methodism. It is believed the new plan will give general satisfaction, since its details have been carefully considered.

The new financial plan reduces former general assessments by \$130,000 and with the voluntary offering enables the church to go forward as far as the liberality of its people will permit.

COMMISSION ON SPIRITUAL LIFE

The General Conference Commission on Spiritual Life held its first session at Wesley Memorial Church, Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, June 12, 1930.

The following members of the Commission were present: Bishop E. D. Mouzon, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. F. N. Parker, Dr. W. E. Brown, Dr. J. Marvin Culbreth, Frank M. Dominick and George L. Morelock.

The following Committee on Evangelism of the Board of Missions were present: Dr. W. G. Cram, Dr. J. W. Perry, Dr. R. L. Russell, Dr. R. M.

FOR YOUTH

VALUE OF FOREST FIRE PREVENTION

(The following is the prize winning essay in Class A, in the fire prevention essay contest in Dallas county sponsored by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Extension Service co-operating with the schools of the county.)

The education of the school boy and girl today is incomplete without the proper understanding of the value of the natural resources of our country, and how they are being used. One of the most important of these is the Great American Forest which is being used and wasted four and one-half times as fast as it is growing.

Arkansas ranks sixth in timber production of the United States.

Dallas County's leading product is its forest. Approximately 75 per cent of its area is given to growing timber. A large portion of this is cut-over timber, there being left only the young trees. If Dallas county continues to produce timber the young growth must be protected against fire.

Fire is the most destructive enemy to the forest. It kills the young trees, damages the larger timber, destroys the plant food, and thus decreases the fertility of the soil. The burned over areas allow the rain water to rush unchecked down the hill side, carrying with it valuable soil. Trees that are scarred by fire give an opening through which destructive insects may enter.

Each year a large per cent of the Dallas County forest is swept by fire, with little or no effort being made to control it. The average loss on burned over areas is estimated to be from \$6 to \$10 per acre. At this estimation, Dallas County loses large sums of money that could be saved by preventing fires.

A few years back the forest was considered as being almost inexhaustible. Today the virgin timber is practically all gone. Most of the land being cut over for the second or third time, leaving small trees and saplings. If these are allowed to be destroyed by fire the timber industry of Dallas county will soon be a thing of the past.

Ninety-eight per cent of the wood fires are caused through carelessness. The lighted match or cigarette care-

Courtney, Dr. Robin Gould, and Dr. G. M. Davenport.

The Commission organized by electing Bishop Arthur J. Moore, chairman, and George L. Morelock, secretary.

During the day the members of the Commission discussed the instructions of the General Conference, present-day conditions in the Church, the work of the Commission and its relation to other agencies of the Church, and made definite suggestions as to its organization and plans of work.

During the day the Commission further organized for the work of the quadrennium by the constitution of the following committees: An Executive Committee, a Committee on Literature, a Committee on Evangelism, a Committee on Spiritual Life in our Schools and Colleges, a Committee on Report of the Work of the Commission to the Church.

The next session of the Commission on Spiritual Life will be held in the Mission Building, Lake Junaluska, N. C., 10 a. m., July 15, 1930.

FOR CHILDREN

THE ZIGZAG BOY AND GIRL

I know a little zigzag boy,
Who goes this way and that;
He never knows just where he puts
His coat, or shoes, or hat.

I know a little zigzag girl,
Who flutters here and there;
She never knows just where to find
Her brush to fix her hair.

If you are not a zigzag child,
You'll have no cause to say
That you forgot, for you will know
Where things are put away.
—Heart Throbs.

THE KIND LITTLE WAGON

"Here, Bobby," called mother to her little son as he was hauling his little sister in a wheelbarrow, "run over to the new grocery and get me some soap. I like cash stores, but it is a little inconvenient when they don't deliver."

Bobby came back beaming, "O, mother, he's the nicest old man with the funniest name. Guess what it is?"

"Joke?" asked mother gravely. "Or Monkey? Those are the funniest things I know."

"O now, mother, you know I didn't mean funny that way. I meant queer. The first part is the last part, but the last part is not always the first part."

"Why, that is queer," owned his mother. "I could never guess it in the world."

"It's Rainwater!" cried Bobby, "but he declares he's not soft."

Mother laughed. "He must be a jolly old fellow."

He was. In a week all the kiddies in the neighborhood knew him for a friend. One day when Bobby went to buy something the old man said, "Young man, you got a wagon?"

"No, sir," Bobby answered, "but I can carry a lot in a basket."

"Thanks, sonny," said the old man, patting his shoulder, "but I don't want you to do an errand. Look here." He drew out from behind some barrels a bright red wagon all trimmed with gold. "Here's a wagon a lady left with me. Now she writes she won't be back and for me to give the wagon to somebody. She says it is a kind little wagon and I must give it to someone who will

lessly dropped has started fires that have destroyed hundreds of acres of young timber. Often the camp fires have done great damage by not being carefully extinguished by the camper before departing. No doubt, many times smoking brands from the hunter's torch, after being tossed aside burst into flames, reaching out in an ever widening circle until it has spread over large areas, leaving destruction in its path. A large per cent of such causes will be prevented when people learn to properly value their young timber and realize what it means to the future prosperity of the country.

The value of prevention of forest fires cannot be accurately estimated without a clearer knowledge of the extent of their damage. In other words, with the demand for timber increasing and the supply diminishing, who can say what these trees will be worth if protected for a quarter of a century. May the people of Dallas County be quick to realize that they are facing the dawn of a new day in forestry.—Hugh Adair in Extension Co-operator.

keep it so."

"I'll try," said Bobby, not quite understanding; but oh, he did want that pretty wagon!"

"Then you'll do," answered the old man heartily, and he put the tongue into Bobby's hand.

After Bobby showed the wagon to mother, he sat down on the back step to think. He had promised to try to keep it a kind little wagon; now he must find some way to do it.

"A kind little wagon," he said over to himself and sat looking at it quite, quite still for some minutes; then he jumped up so quickly the wagon would have shied if there had been a pony hitched to it. "I know! I know!" he cried. "A kind little wagon must do kind things. Course it can't by itself, so I must help it."

He looked all around eagerly. There lay a pile of wood and a stack of kindling. The very thing! Bobby piled the wagon full of wood and pulled it carefully up to the two low steps to the porch. In no time at all he had the wood box full and the kindling basket overflowing. After a little he heard mother go into the kitchen.

"Oho!" she cried. "What good brownie has been at work here?"

"The kind little wagon," laughed Bobby gleefully. "Is there anything else it can do for you?"

"Yes, indeed!" cried mother, "and I'm so glad. I want a bag of flour before daddy comes home, and I was wondering how I was going to get it."

So off went Bobby and the wagon, and soon the flour was bumping up the back steps.

"My!" cried mother, "it's mighty nice to have a little son that knows how to keep a kind little wagon."

Bobby grinned happily and asked, "Can you spare us a few minutes now, mother?"

"Yes, indeed. I'll not need you any more this morning," she answered.

So off Bobby and the wagon whizzed through the back yard and up the alley around to Mr. Rainwater's grocery. He was just in time. The old man was piling up a lot of things into a bag for a dear little white-haired lady who didn't look at all able to carry them.

"Grannie! Grannie Snow! Wait," called Bobby as she was trying to gather them up. "Here's a kind little wagon come to take your things for you."

O how her bright eyes twinkled under the snowy curls! And Mr. Rainwater nodded till his gray hair stood up in a peak.

"Well, well, well!" she laughed. "I didn't know there was anything like that around."

As they went on to the little brown house Bobby told her all about it. When she had thanked him and given him a cookie, she suddenly cried, "O! O! O!" and Bobby knew that she had thought of something fine. "Did you know that Tommy Jenkins has sprained his ankle so badly that he hasn't walked for a week? Look! There he is sitting at the window, with old Rover begging him to come out. I just know he'd like a ride in a kind wagon."

Bobby waved his hand, and Tommie waved back and called, "Hello!" And in less than a dozen wags of Rover's tail Tommie's mother had put a pillow in the wagon, and Tommie was off for a ride.—The Lutheran.

Tired Eyes Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water used 60 years for tired, weak and sore eyes. Soothes, cleanses, cools. Painless. Drug stores or by mail 25c.

DICKEY DRUG CO., BRISTOL, VA.

MARKED TREE

"The Queen City of the Ozarks"

WELCOME! --- COME!



Notice Concrete Highway and General Air of Prosperity.



Corn Crop in Marked Tree Territory.

Situated on the main line of the Frisco Railway and on State Highway No. 63 in the rich St. Francis basin, Marked Tree offers exceptional inducements to capital and labor.

A furniture factory or other small wood-working plants will find timber here for the next 15 or 20 years, with plenty of river, highway and railway transportation, with Memphis, Tenn., only 42 miles south and St. Louis, Mo., 300 miles north.

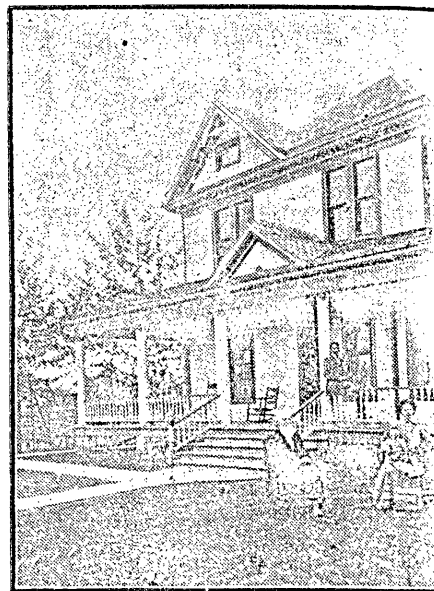
Marked Tree has a population of more than 2,500. There are 55 business houses, one wholesale grocery firm, four garages and filling stations, a bank with a capital of \$50,000 and deposits of more than \$200,000, a weekly newspaper, a \$30,000 Methodist church and a Baptist church costing an equal amount. We also have a high-class picture show.

A state high school with a faculty of A. B. teachers, with an enrollment of 500 scholars in daily attendance, an institution equal to any in the state is one of the assets of the city.

A large compress is one of the enterprises established here during the past two years. It is practically owned by local people. Besides the cotton pressed from the three electrically operated ginneries here, a large number of bales is shipped to the compress from points many miles distant.

Marked Tree has five miles of graveled streets, while State Highway No.

63 runs through the heart of the city on to the great Ozarks, one of the leading routes to the West. The Arcade Hotel and the boarding house and tea room operated by Mrs. Harris offer ample accommodations for the traveling public.



One of the Beautiful Homes in Marked Tree.

The Marked Tree Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and the Lion's Club have been very potent factors in the development and growth of the city.

An artesian well, 1,026 feet in depth, furnishing a flow of 300 gallons of water a minute, is one of the interesting features of the town. The water contains many health-giving properties and hundreds of persons from many miles distant visit here to drink it. An ice factory

This Representation made possible by the following

Arcade Hotel
S. H. Ridout, Prop.

C. A. Blanton Co.
Ford Dealer

Wilson Power & Light Co.
Ranges, Pumps, Refrigerators

Chapman & Co.
Sells Land



John
Live

Sch
Dr

E, ARKANSAS

the St. Francis Basin''

Capital and Labor!

daily capacity is
with water from

acent to Mark-
fertile for rais-
otton, radishes,
and cucumbers,
find a ready
Memphis, St.
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Marked Tree.

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man & Dewey
More than
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of fully \$15,-
o weeks.

man & Dewey
thousands of
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d are offering
payments in an
bring in large
farmers. This

company offers land to farmers on unique terms. No cash payments are required until the land has been cleared and is producing crops. Then payments can be made to suit the convenience of the purchaser. This plan enables the farmer and renter of small means to obtain a home and to obtain independence and a fertile delta farm of his own.

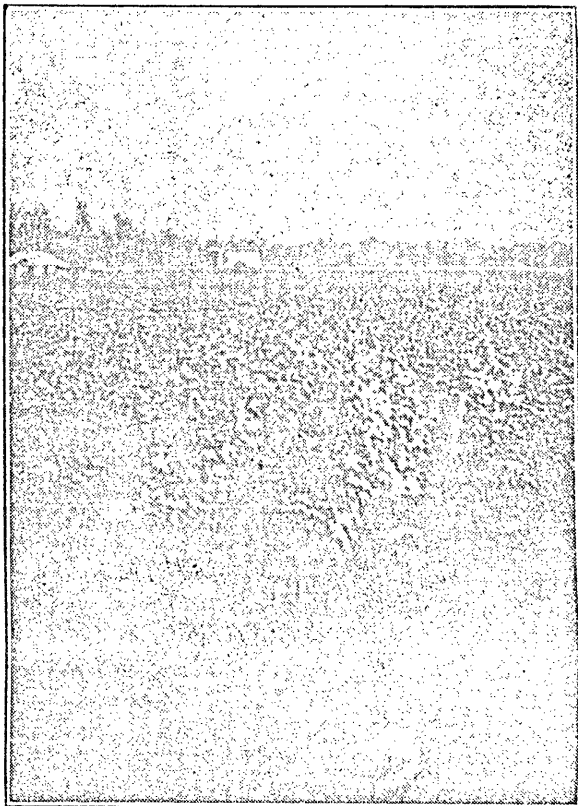
In addition to the cut-over lands the company has from time to time partly improved farms and occasionally fully developed tracts for sale.

Marked Tree is a city of the second class in post-office rating and on July 1 will be given free mail delivery. Rural mail delivery is now made daily to more than 300 farm homes in the surrounding territory from the Marked Tree postoffice.

While the North and East are raising a hue and cry about unemployment, there are not a dozen men in Marked Tree idle, except from their own choice.

The people are God-fearing, industrious, full of pep and love their fellow beings, and always have a happy smile and warm welcome for the stranger within their gates.

You are invited to Marked Tree, where newcomers are welcome, where there is always a good living for all those who want to help themselves.



Field of Cotton Near Marked Tree.



W. R. Payne, Land Manager for Chapman & Dewey Land Co.

Located almost in the center of the St. Francis Valley, which is called the Land of Opportunity, on the St. Francis and Little Rivers, the Ozark Trail, (National Highway 63) and Frisco Railroad, is the most progressive town in Northeastern Arkansas, having a steady growth in population and industry.

The rivers, lakes and drainage canals furnish good drainage, fishing and hunting, and there are several hunting and fishing clubs near.

Its health is above the average of delta cities, having an abundance of the purest artesian water, and being well drained, is as free of malaria as the highlands. Also the climate is everything that could be desired.

Besides its industrial life, it is the best market for farm produce in this section, having vegetable packing plant, cattle and produce buyers, as well as cotton buyers and a bonded compress for cotton storage; the most modern gins of the day preparing it for storage.

The highways put it also in easy reach of larger markets, and its railroads supply fast deliveries to Northern and Eastern markets for produce and vegetables as well as other varied products.

Natural resources will help it to continue its steady, progressive growth.

diverse business and professional men of Marked Tree.

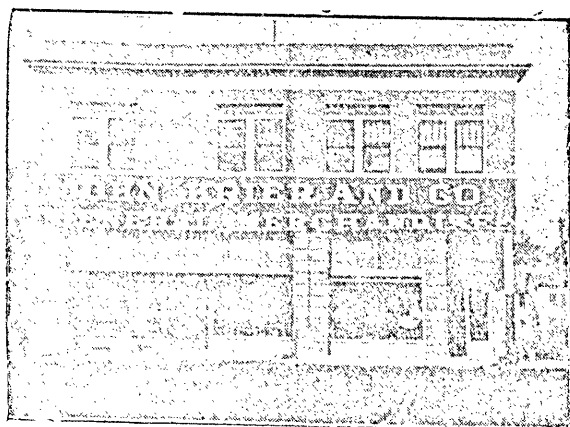
Williams & Co.
Groceries and Meat Market

J. D. Dubard

Cole Furniture Co.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Land Co.
Tracts



John Krier General Merchandise Store.

Woman's Missionary Department

Mrs. A. C. Millar, Editor.

Communications should be received Saturday for the following week.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE.

The date for the Regional Conference at Mt. Sequoyah has been set for July 3-4. Each Conference is entitled to a delegate from among the Conference officers. Each Board, both Rural and City, is supposed to send a representative also. Mrs. Downs advises that the Boards pay the delegate's expenses just as the Conferences pay their representative's expenses.

It is hoped that a large number of our women will attend. The inspiration of the Conference and fellowship with the women of the Western Division will be a blessing and benediction to all of us.—Mrs. J. W. Workman, Publicity Supt.

CLARENDON YOUNG PEOPLE'S AUXILIARY.

The June meeting of the Young People's Auxiliary was held at the home of Miss Helen Bateman, Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

The president, Miss Mary Lou Pearce, presided at the business meeting. Reports were heard from various committees.

Miss Byers, who has been conducting Bible Schools at various places, will be present at our July meeting, and all interested persons are asked to give her good magazines to be used in her work.

Miss Pearce reported on the Zone meeting at Wheatley. Also it was voted to have our society represented at the Mt. Sequoyah Conference.

A letter to the society from Miss Maurine Sullivan was read.

Mrs. A. L. Brown was leader of the lesson study, "Relationship With God." The Bible lesson was from chapter four, Philippians 4-9.

Mrs. Sam Miller discussed the topic, "Before and After Prohibition in America."

Mrs. Joe Shyrock talked on "Military Training and International Goodwill."

"Church and World's Peace" was discussed by Mrs. N. L. Mayo.

During the social hour, Mrs. Horace Gill gave a piano solo, "Taran-telle," and Mrs. W. N. Johnson gave a solo, "God's Tomorrow."

The Bateman home was beautifully decorated with summer garden flowers with sweet peas in orchid and pink predominating, and a delicious salad plate was served at the conclusion of the meeting by Miss Bateman, assisted by Miss Carmen Kennedy.

Visitors present were Mrs. J. O. MacDougal and daughter, Ann Black, of Forrest City, Mesdames Era Phipps, W. N. Johnson Jr., Frank Kennedy, Grady Carpenter, J. P. Lee, and Miss Carmen Kennedy.

The next meeting will be held the second Friday in July at 4 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Lou Pearce.—Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT BANKS.

On Wednesday June 11, Zone No. 1, of Monticello District met at Banks with our very efficient zone leader Mrs. W. A. Pontius of Warren in charge.

The morning devotional was very impressively given by a welcome visitor from Tillar (in an adjoining zone) Mrs. S. V. Clayton, reading

Matt. 10:12, Mark 6:7, 13, 30 using as a theme "A Day's Rest in a Desert and What Became of it," emphasizing the sacrificial service of Jesus and our need of following His example.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. C. B. Davis of Banks, to which Mrs. V. R. McKinney of Warren returned a beautiful response.

At noon a delicious pot-luck lunch and social hour were enjoyed by all in the beautiful grove of forest trees on the church ground just back of the building.

We reassembled at 1:20 p. m. when Mrs. Louis Ederington of Warren conducted a most inspiring devotional reading and commenting on 1 Kings 19:1-16 stressing our need of more faith in God to enable us to go forward in our everyday life and service in His kingdom.

We were blessed with the presence of several children, some of them representing the primary and junior societies of Warren. Helen Ederington gave the report of the primaries; Mable Martin the junior report. Jane Turner favored us with a delightful piano solo.

Mrs. C. L. Tarlton of Warren made a splendid talk on the children's work in their society.

The young people's department was represented by members of the Monticello society. Miss White delivered a reading in a real capable and impressive manner. Miss Shumake gave a lovely piano solo.

"Needs of our society" was discussed by Mrs. Finn of Monticello, Mrs. A. W. Waddill of Warren and Mrs. C. B. Davis of Banks followed by volunteer comments. As expressed it seems that the outstanding needs are more vision, more courage, more conscientious, consecrated willing workers, more cooperation and sacrificial living, more prayer and more religion or love of God in our hearts.

The loudest note sounded was the need of "putting first things first." Altogether it was a good day, filled with spiritual uplift and mutual helpfulness to all.

We regret that we don't have more such meetings.

Another and more personal regret and disappointment is that more of the circuit charges were not represented in the meeting.—Mrs. C. B. Davis, Secretary.

MEETING AT TUCKERMAN.

Circle No. 1 sponsored a silver tea for the benefit of new church building fund Tuesday afternoon, June 10, from 2:30 to 5:00. An offering of forty dollars was received.

A well planned program was given by the children and young people.

Mrs. K. K. Kimberlin in behalf of the auxiliary with well chosen remarks presented Mrs. James Graham a handsome leather case as a love gift from the women who wanted to express to her their sincere appreciation of the wonderful way she helps them in her untiring efforts.—Mrs. Taylor Dowell, Supt. of Publicity.

DISTRICT MEETING AT PARAGOULD.

The District Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society opened at Paragould, First Church, 10:30 a. m., June 5, with an organ prelude by Mrs. E. E. Castleberry, followed by vocal solo by Burnus Payne. Mrs. O. G. Bratcher of Marmaduke, the District secretary, conducted the devotional. Rev. Mr. Davidson, pastor of First Church, Paragould, led in prayer.

Mrs. D. G. Beauchamp, president of Paragould Auxiliary, spoke sincere words of welcome to the visitors.

Rev. Mr. Davidson introduced to the Conference Rev. Mr. Mann of Walnut Ridge, Rev. M. N. Johnson of East Side, Paragould, Rev. J. M. Harrison of Pocahontas, and Rev. S. B. Wilford of Imboden. Mrs. Bratcher introduced Mrs. Snetzer of Newport, Conference corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. E. Ellis, Paragould, Conference helper of Young People, and Mrs. Wilford of Imboden, president of Zone No. 1. Mrs. Snetzer gave a very interesting report of the Council meeting which she attended in Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Bratcher then made her report of her work in the District. She reported the organization of five new auxiliaries in the past year.

The Conference adjourned for lunch, which was served in dining room of the church.

The afternoon session opened with devotional led by Mrs. Bartlett of Rector. Rev. Mr. Harrison read the Scripture. The song, "I Love to Tell the Story," was sung, followed by a very interesting talk on Pentecost by the leader, concluded by sentence prayers. The secretary read the minutes and Mrs. Hubert Cloyce, Paragould, First Church, spoke on the "Aim and Needs of Mission Study." A round table discussion was held on social service, led by Piggott Auxiliary and Mrs. Snetzer read the Standard of Social Service. Mrs. C. E. Hopkins of Paragould, First Church, led the discussion on children's work.

Mrs. Wells of Pocahontas spoke on "Missionary Voice."

Mrs. Beauchamp spoke on "Campaign for Membership." Informal discussion on "Have the District Meetings Meant Anything to Us." Mrs. Opie of Walnut Ridge, and Mrs. M. N. Johnson made interesting talks on this subject.

Talks on Week of Prayer and Harvest Day were led by Mrs. Martin of Pocahontas. Rev. Mr. Wilford made an address, and Mrs. Wilford, president of Zone No. 1 made report of her work.

A consecration service was led by Mrs. Emmons of Piggott, Rev. Mr. Harrison led the prayer, after which Rev. Mr. Mann dismissed the Conference.—Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT HOXIE.

Zone No. 1 of the Paragould District met at Hoxie, June 11, at 10:45, with Mrs. S. B. Wilford, Zone chairman, in the chair.

After the prelude by Miss Mary Kaiser of Imboden, the hymn "Lead On, Oh, King Eternal," was sung by the congregation. Rev. J. M. Harrison of Pocahontas led in prayer. Miss Alexa Williams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, gave the welcome address, to which Mrs. Wilford responded. Miss Clara and Maria Weir gave a vocal duet with Miss Nellie Weir as accompanist.

Rev. L. E. Mann of Walnut Ridge preached. His subject was "Pentecostal Power." Rev. E. T. Wayland led in prayer. Rev. F. M. Glover pronounced the benediction.

After a very delightful lunch and social hour the business session met. The group sang "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing," and Rev. S. B. Wilford of Imboden led in prayer. Miss Lillie Steadman of Imboden conducted the devotional and Miss Clara Weir rendered a piano solo. Mrs. Okey of Walnut Ridge spoke on the "Social and Recreational" work of the Missionary Society. Mrs. E. T. Wayland talked on "Real Missionary Passion." Wilma Yeager, an Imboden Junior, read "Nellie's Missionary Gift."

The financial problems of the Mis-

sonary work were solved by a play "Aunt Tillie Learns to Tithe," by the Hoxie Juniors, after which the congregation sang "When Methodists All Learn How to Tithe."

"Individual Spiritual Growth" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. J. M. Harrison of Pocahontas, followed by a song, "It Pays to Serve Jesus." Mrs. Eliza Edwards led in prayer.

Auxiliaries reported in the following order, Mammoth Spring, Pocahontas, Imboden, Walnut Ridge and Hoxie.

A beautiful basket of hydrangeas offered by the Zone chairman for the largest number of delegates based on number of miles traveled was presented to Mrs. A. L. Lindsay, president of Imboden Auxiliary, the delegates having traveled 46 miles.

Mrs. Ruth Bratcher, District secretary, spoke encouragingly of the work of District and commented on the splendid reports.

Resolutions were read by Mrs. Lindsay, chairman of the Courtesy Committee and were adopted by congregation. After Doxology by congregation and benediction by Rev. E. T. Wayland, we adjourned to meet with the Mammoth Spring Auxiliary in September.—Mrs. Fred Glover, Secretary.

1 Solicit Your Vote and Influence



L. B. Branch

Candidate for

Sheriff and Collector

of Pulaski County.

Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930

VOTE FOR

LEWIS RHOTON

Candidate for

Prosecuting Attorney

Pulaski and Perry Counties.

Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930

ED F. McDONALD
GRANT COUNTY

Candidate for

Secretary of State

Running on my own merits and not on demerits of my opponents.

Primary, Aug. 12, 1930

Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930.

"Bob" Will Appreciate Your Vote and Support.

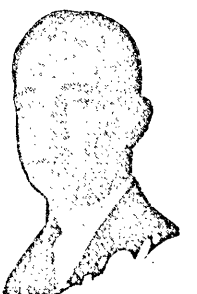
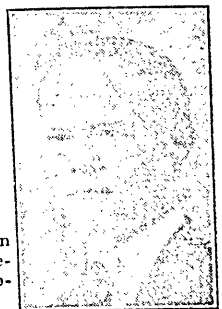
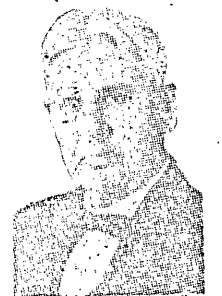
Courteous — Competent

R. L. (Bob) Montgomery Jr.

Candidate for

State Treasurer

Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930



News of the Churches

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS

Second Church, Fort Smith, is now under the pastoral care of Rev. J. E. Snell, recently appointed as its minister. This church is not large in membership, nor has it much of this world's goods; but it is rich in faith and works. The first of the week its treasurer, F. C. Shopfner, paid 44 per cent of its quota, taking first place in per cent in the Fort Smith District. If I am any prophet at all I foresee an "In Full, B.shop," report from this the youngest of the Fort Smith churches.

Wednesday, Rev. J. W. Moore, of Midland Heights Church, made a personal call on the Conference Treasurer. He was doubly welcome; first, for his own sake; and second, because he brought a big check with him. Midland Heights now holds first honors in the Fort Smith District in per cent, besides having surpassed all its own records for this time in the year. This is not all, for Midland Heights ranks second in the amount of its Golden Cross Offering in the Conference. Last year Brother Moore held this same honor as pastor at East Side Church, Paragould.

The Conference Treasurer takes off his hat to Clarksville Methodism and its pastor, E. H. Hook, Judge J. H. Basham, and Treasurer R. S. Bost. In spite of two bank failures and bad crop conditions, this historic and heroic old church leads the Fort Smith District in the amount paid on its Conference Collections. If my memory serves me right, when I joined the Conference in 1896 at Fayetteville, very, very few churches paid "In Full," but Dr. Stonewall Anderson, Clarksville's pastor, made a 100 per cent report. As far back as my books go, Brother Hook has an unbroken "Honor Roll" record. In 1929 Clarksville made the largest Golden Cross offering of the Conference. You just cannot defeat an army or a church that refuses to acknowledge or believe that it is whipped.

Last year the Clarksville Circuit, under the leadership of Rev. W. M. Adcock, made its first "In Full" record. This year it has already made a fine start on repeating that splendid achievement. Its young pastor, Brother John McCormack, is taking hold of all departments of the circuit work in the spirit of victory. I am expecting this charge to be one of the Fort Smith District's "hundred per centers."

Rev. J. M. Barnett, Hartman, Fort Smith District, expects to win a place for Hartman on 1930's Honor Roll. He will do it, too, having already remitted more than the 1929 total. Brother Barnett did fine work as pastor at Dover, making the best report of Dover's history at Conference last year.

Waldron, with Rev. E. E. Stevenson as pastor, paid in full last year. This year Rev. Edward Forrest is its minister, and you can count on Waldron's being one of the Booneville District's 100 per cent churches. It has remitted more to date than the total before-Conference payment of any former year. Watch it "pay out" before roll call at Helena.

Last year Springdale was the first church in the Fayetteville District to pay out before Conference. This year with the same pastor, Rev. A. D. Stewart, it intends "Doing it again." Mr. V. Price is its efficient treasurer. Its Golden Cross offering is the largest so far from its

District. Brother Stewart in addition to the fine work he is doing as preacher and pastor, is making a splendid contribution in his leadership of the Hospital Cause in the North Arkansas Conference. Our Conference paid nearly three times as much on the Golden Cross in 1929 as the year before.

Bethesda, Batesville District, Marvin Reves, pastor, now leads the entire Conference in per cent paid on its quota, not counting the churches already "out." Little wonder it expects to complete its payment soon. Great work!

Imboden, S. B. Wilford, pastor, M. F. Henderson, treasurer, has made next to the largest Golden Cross offering of the Paragould District. Imboden has paid 100 per cent every year since I became treasurer, excepting the extra hard year of 1926. Rev. George Burr closed out a great quadrennium there last fall. Under Brother Wilford's leadership Imboden will remain in the "hundred per cent" class, having already remitted much more than the before-Conference total of any former year.—George McGlumphy, Treas.

MISSIONARY ITEMS

It has been my custom to give the missionary offerings by Districts in the order of the amounts received as though we had only one Annual Conference in the state. This is not given as any argument for or against the movement to unite the two Conferences, but simply carrying out a plan which I began three years ago.

District.	P. E.	Amount.
Little Rock, Jas. Thomas		\$5,477.63
Monticello, J. C. Glenn		4,114.10
Camden, J. J. Stowe		3,408.65
Prescott, J. A. Henderson		2,387.00
Texarkana, J. L. Hoover		2,306.73
Pine Bluff, J. M. Workman		1,671.63
Conway, J. W. Crichtlow		1,628.28
Helena, F. R. Hamilton		1,503.93
Arkadelphia, J. W. Mann		1,365.02
Batesville, Jefferson Sherman		1,257.11
Fayetteville, F. M. Tolleson		1,136.11
Searcy, J. W. House		937.85
Jonesboro, J. A. Anderson		817.41
Paragould, E. T. Wayland		799.86
Booneville, F. E. Dodson		625.05
Fort Smith, H. L. Wade		516.33

Total \$29,979.69

This is \$5,501.88 less than the total received to June 29 last year when a similar list was published. This is not a bad showing in the light of present conditions. I am sorry to say that most of this shortage over last year is due to the Little Rock Conference. However, I am glad to say that this shortage will be paid before the end of the year.

Missionary Offerings Since Last Report

Yellville, J. M. Fryar	\$5.00
Pangburn, E. Marlar	14.00
First Ch., Texarkana, by R. E. Martin	83.68

Our General Board of Missions is greatly in need during these summer months of every dollar of the missionary offering that has been paid and is now in the hands of local treasurers. I earnestly ask that we all co-operate with the Board in this matter. Please send in the money you may have on hand that I may forward some to Mr. Rawls, our treasurer.—J. F. Simmons, Secretary.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PRISON MISSIONS.

CHRIST'S IDEAL:

"Gospel opportunities and church privileges for inmates of prisons and poor houses."

To the Little Rock and North Arkansas Annual Conferences:

Dear Brethren:

Your superintendent begs to submit the following partial report for six months, ending May 31: We

have worked 90 towns; made 152 visits to prisons, hospitals and poor houses; and we are distributing this six months, 2,025 Scriptures, 1,100 periodicals, and have traveled 7,668 miles. We have held 93 religious services in the different institutions to which we have gone. In many of them we have held services a number of different times. 56 professions of different times. 56 professions have been reported, and many have shown special interest in our services. Several of these were in the death cell in which there are several men now awaiting execution.

There are about the same number of persons in the penal, correctional and eleemosynary institutions of the state as there were last year.

We have supplied 17 Bibles and Testaments in raised letters for the blind. These were given, except in a few cases, by friends of the blind.

Have helped in securing an artificial limb for little Leatha Woods, a student in the Girls' Training School near Alexander. The Little Rock Women's Missionary Conference, and two other friends, assisted in this good work.

Have held two splendid revival meetings, 56 professions in these services and others, including 7 men in death cell. Baptized 12 adults and 21 babies. 37 have joined the different churches to date. We hope to find time and means to carry this program into the other penal and eleemosynary institutions.

This program approaches my idea of what our great Church should do in these institutions.

Our financial report is as follows: To May 31, 1930:

Receipts.	
James Thomas, Treas.	\$124.98
Howard Johnston, Treas.	145.81
Little Rock District, James Thomas, P. E.	50.00
Monticello District, Jno. C. Glenn, P. E.	50.00
Booneville District, F. E. Dodson, P. E.	12.60
Rev. Glen Sanford	5.00
Jonesboro District, Jas. A. Anderson, P. E.	36.03
Edward Lindberg	5.00
Texarkana District, Jno. L. Hoover, P. E.	35.50
Helena District, F. R. Hamilton, P. E.	51.60
Total	\$516.52

We are grateful for the co-operation of friends and institutions that have helped us—the Missions Boards of the two Conferences; friends who have given financial aid, to the American Bible Society for Scriptures and tracts; to the Moody Colportage

Association; to numerous friends for books and papers which we are using in our work, and to the railroad companies for transportation, which makes this work possible.

This report embraces only the work of your Superintendent for six months; except in the meetings, one of these Rev. J. M. Hamilton did the preaching, in the other Mesdames W. N. McCoy and L. G. Moses assisted.

With gratitude to our heavenly Father, whose I am and whom I serve, and to all friends interested in this work, I remain, fraternally, D. H. Colquette, Superintendent.

MEMORIAL FROM FT. SMITH DISTRICT TO NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Whereas, the General Conference, by legislation at its last session, makes it the law of the Church that each individual Congregation must be reported separately in the Statistical Tables at Annual Conference;

And, Whereas, the present regulation giving each pastoral charge, regardless of size, two delegates, seems unfair to the larger church;

Therefore, be it resolved, by the Fort Smith District Conference, assembled at Greenwood, June 19 and 20, 1930, that the North Arkansas Annual Conference be and is hereby memorialized to change the law regulating the number of delegates to the District Conference so that each local church, regardless of size, on the several charges shall have at least one delegate to the District Conference.

And provided further, that when the membership of a Church exceeds three hundred it shall be entitled to an additional delegate for each additional three hundred members or fraction thereof so that Standing Rule Number Four in Conference Journal of 1929, page 59, shall read as follows:

"That the lay members of the District Conference, in addition to the lay members provided by the Discip-

I Will Appreciate Your Vote and Influence.

(One Good Term Deserves Another.)

W. F. SIBECK

Candidate for
County and
Probate Judge.

Pulaski County.
Second Term



"Flies are Highly Dangerous"

Says The United States
Public Health Service

WHEN children come down sick with typhoid or summer complaint, which kills more than 1/5 of the children who die under five, what is the cause? Often the disease has been brought into the home by flies.

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back)

to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours this very day!

FLIT

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

line, shall consist of one delegate from each Church in each Pastoral Charge: and provided further, that when the membership of any Church reaches three hundred, it shall be entitled to an additional delegate for each additional three hundred members or fraction thereof, said delegates to be elected by the Quarterly Conference," provided further, that no charge shall have fewer than three delegates.

A BIG DAY AT SPRINGDALE.

The Laymen's Meeting was well attended Sunday. We had a fine day, a fine program, and a delicious dinner. The program was opened by the Charge Lay Leader, E. J. Briant, followed by an inspirational speech by Prescott District lay leader, C. D. Roy of Glenwood. His subject was, "How Much Owest Thou My Lord?" After this we had some good singing by the choir, and another good

The Essentials for An Efficient County and Probate Clerk—

Practical Training—
Integrity—Courtesy—

LUTHER W. ADAMS

Candidate for

County and
Probate Clerk.
Pulaski County

Knows first-hand the
duties of the office to
which he aspires.

Subject to Democratic Primary, August
12, 1930.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets

LAND FOR SALE

By inheritance I have come into possession of some very fertile land near Bunkie, La. I wish to sell because I am a member of the Louisiana Annual Conference and not a farmer. Would sell in twenty-acre lots. On the gravel. Does not overflow. Good schools and churches.—Rev. C. C. Wier, Winnfield, La.

Mary Baldwin College

THE COLLEGE WITH A BACKGROUND OF
CULTURE AND SCHOLARSHIP

A. B. degree offered to young women. Music, Art, Spoken English, Secretarial Courses. Educationally efficient, socially selective, spiritually sincere. Gymnasium, sports. Catalog. L. Wilson Jarman, Pres., Box 8, Staunton, Va.

Dependable Remedies From Our Own Laboratory

Snodgrass' Kidney Remedy—60¢
Bracy's Germ Destroyer—50¢
White Headache Rx—30¢

Full Quart Pure Imported Russian
Mineral Oil

The ordinary oils not to be compared with this. Price—\$1.25

SNODGRASS & BRACY'S

Big Busy Drug Store
120 Main St. Little Rock, Ark.

Rev. L. W. Evans has a remedy for coughs caused by T. B., colds, pneumonia or influenza, also malaria chronic or otherwise, that is worth investigating. Address him at 1517 Barber Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas.

speech on "Stewardship" at the noon hour was by G. W. Pardee, Conference lay leader. Benediction by Mrs. Dr. Collier of Center Point.

The table was blessed by Rev. Mr. Rackley of Spring Hill.

Immediately after noon we had a good sermon by Rev. F. W. Clark of Lewisville, on "Family Prayer and Its Effects," also a good talk by Rev. Jim Ward of Hope, on "Faith and Its Effects," a talk on "The Difference Between the City and Rural Church" by Charles Turner of Texarkana; a good number by Mrs. Mollie Briant, W. M. S. president, on "The Consolidation of the Churches;" and Mrs. Stewart of Texarkana talked on "Sunday School Work." Brother Bearden of Spring Hill made some good talks and saw that every one had a good time.

Two songs were rendered by the Odom Quartette.

Benediction by Rev. Mr. Middlebrooks of Patmos.—Mrs. Mamie Smith, Reporter.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

More than 190 students were personally supervised and helped in their various problems through the Student Personnel Work in Southern Methodist University during the past year. This group is composed chiefly of Freshmen who are having difficulty in class work, or who have problems in becoming "oriented" in University life. Results of this work are that the number of deficiencies in grades have been greatly reduced among the 102 Freshmen supervised, and that difficulties of some 17 students, threatening their dropping out of school, were satisfactorily met. Work with Freshmen begins as soon as they arrive in the fall, a special three-day program being arranged especially for them by the Dean of Men. This program includes lectures on "The College Student and Religion," "The History and Ideals of S. M. U.," "How to Study," and "How to Use Leisure Time." Throughout the first semester special meetings of freshmen are held to consider such matters as health, extra curricular activities, University traditions, and choosing a vocation.—Reporter.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS COMMENCEMENT.

Saturday, 8:30 a. m., June 7, I left Harrisburg over the Mo. Pacific Ry., and arrived at Fort Smith 8:05. Spent the night at the Goldman Hotel. Left Sunday at 4:35 a. m. and arrived at Fayetteville over the Frisco at 6:50 a. m. in the University Chapel, at 11 a. m., Rabbi Julius Gordon of St. Louis preached the sermon, said by some to have been the most scholarly ever delivered there. The Alumni meeting and luncheon Monday noon were exceedingly pleasant. The Commencement exercises Tuesday morning, when the 222 graduates received their diplomas and certificates, was a happy occasion.

I entered the Arkansas Industrial University as it was then called, March 8, 1877, and left June 11, 1880. I attended commencement in 1911. I spent a week on Mt. Sequoyah in 1926. I enjoyed meeting the young school folks as well as its old ones.

Among my schoolmates were Sam Meek, Jeff Davis, Charley Coulter, John Tillman, Charley Floyd, J. B. McDonough, Carroll Wood, Dan Hon, G. W. Droke, Gustave Jones, Miss Lena Reed, Miss Naomi Williams, Misses Mary and Fannie Jones, Tom Oats.

The reception given on the campus

Monday afternoon to seniors, faculty, alumni, trustees and visitors was heartily entered into by a very large and happy number of folks.

My visit in the town recalled many happy and pleasant memories. I went into the old Methodist Church, now used as a blacksmith shop, where I heard Bishop Kavanaugh preach a sermon 53 years ago. All the students were required to be present at chapel every morning and at Sunday School every Sunday at 3 o'clock.

While on my visit I could see myself sweeping the third floor of the old main building every afternoon for two and a half hours, at ten cents per hour. I paid \$6.50 per month for meals. On this trip I climbed Mt. Sequoyah and looked over the Assembly grounds.

As a result of my visit I might say, as Dr. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, "I feel more sprightly."—S. C. Dean.

IN CONGRESS: A BLACK DAY

(Editorial in The Christian Leader, Universalist, Dr. John van Schaick, Jr., Editor.)

Both houses of Congress by overwhelming majorities overrode the veto of President Hoover of the Spanish War Veterans' Pension Bill and the measure has become a law.

The most sinister feature of the sad business is the statement by well-informed correspondents that "many members privately conceded that it was a strong veto and that the president was justified in his objections, but the administration leadership in both branches crumbled in the face of the campaign put on by the veterans' organization to pass the bill over the veto."

The bill makes eligible men "disabled by vicious habits." It eliminates the element of need. It shortens from ninety to seventy days the length of service necessary to become eligible for a pension.

It was a thoroughly bad bill sponsored by the most selfish and reckless elements in the community, and it is given the support of hundreds of men in Congress who know better.

Such an incident will weaken Congress in the esteem of the American people. It will not weaken the president.

Recently we have learned over the radio and seen in service magazines boasts that the G. A. R. dictated the election of a long line of presidents after the Civil War and that the American Legion could do the same. Claiming the right and insisting on the duty of church groups to take an interest in politics, we should be the last to claim that Spanish War or World War veterans might not properly do the same. But when the reason for action is plainly stated to be selfish, when the men frankly say they are out for the money, when all our higher ideals of pension legislation are thrown to the winds, it is time for the sober-minded citizens of this country to take notice and put on the brakes.

For there are enough of us to rebuke this kind of thing emphatically. In the service organizations there are many men like the present writer who resent the absolute control of such organizations by the pension grabbers and the tools of the so-called security leagues. We should so organize ourselves that men in Congress who put country first may not be slaughtered for their action.

All men know that group action, whether the group be church members of Congressmen, falls far behind the action of individuals who

make up the group. We seldom have had a more glaring illustration of this fact. The men who voted to override the veto the President are not bad men. Their collective action in this matter is a thoroughly bad action.

IS CHRIST ON YOUR CAMPUS?

"My dear! Sit down! I'm so glad you came in. We must talk it over. I know how you feel, Gertrude. Shocked and worried. So am I. But there will be a remedy. There has to be."

"Shocked? Worried? I—don't—understand. With my children home from college after so long a time away—I've laughed steadily for two weeks. I supposed you must be doing the same thing. Tell me, I'ora—what are the worries? I haven't any."

"Do you mean, Gertrude Lane, that it isn't a worry to you that you sent your son and daughter out for an education only to discover that they've paid for it by a loss of faith in God?"

"But—Flora—I've made no such

VOTE FOR

CARLE E. BAILEY

Candidate for

Prosecuting
Attorney

Pulaski and
Perry Counties.

Democratic
Primary, Aug.
12, 1930.

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Deputy State Treasurer

Candidate for

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Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930.

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Lawrence E. WILSON

Candidate for

Lieutenant
Governor

Subject to Action of Democratic Primary.

CHAS. B. (CHOCK) DAVIDSON

Candidate for

County and
Probate Judge

Pulaski County

Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930.

discovery. It's by no means true. My children have not lost their faith in God. In fact, they've come home full of plans for our Church young people during the summer. Weren't your boys at the League service last night?

Flora Foster shook her head. "No, my boys were not at the League meeting. They laughed when I reminded them of the hour—asked me to move up to date. They sit through our family prayers with an air of patient condescension. I'm heart-bro-

ken, Gertrude."

"You surprise me," Mrs. Lane replied soberly. "I hadn't thought it would be so bad—not after their training and their old activity in the church. But—may I speak plainly, my friend? I think I see how it all is. When I was selecting a college for my children, I inquired most carefully about the religious atmosphere they would find. Did you?"

"I'm afraid I didn't, Gertrude. It didn't come to me that I ought. I sent them where they wanted to go. I guess I thought a college was a college—at least that they were all good. What did you discover?"

"I discovered that in some colleges the Church is making an organized effort to hold the young people steady. In other colleges there is no such effort. I chose one of the former. You have heard of the Wesley Foundation?"

Mrs. Foster hesitated. "Yes—of course—I must have—but—well, I guess it's only one of those vague terms that mean nothing very definite. I honestly can't tell you whether it's a fund for poor students—or—"

"Listen, my dear," interrupted Gertrude Lane. "Let me explain some of the things about it which I've learned through my children's experiences. What has struck me most forcibly is that they have come home filled with a sense of personal responsibility. It is directed toward the accomplishment of something definite. Questioning and watching them I've learned that they've found the 'Christ of the campus.' There is a Christ of the campus, Flora, in colleges where our Wesley Foundation or other Christian agencies function. A 'Christ of the campus' real and vital enough to withstand the intellectual assaults of the classroom. Over against the things that bewilder our young people at this critical time and tend to sweep away the faith of their childhood is set a religious program of worship and activities, linked up to the local Church. It's the thing that steadies and saves them."

"Go on. Tell me more," Flora Foster urged. "What I've failed to do may have ghastly consequences, but I'd like to understand better what I've missed."

"The foundation activities are so varied. It seemed to touch my children at every point, to meet them at every time of need. It was father, mother, home, and Church to them—all in one. Representatives even met them at the train when they arrived—helped them to find their rooms, to register, to get acquainted. It was so splendid, especially for daughter. She is timid and was homesick at first. When Sunday came she was just lost—until a young girl from the Foundation Council hunted her up, took her to church, introduced her to the pastor and young people, and placed her in a church school class. It turned what would have been a bitter, lonesome day into one of the happiest she had ever known. Best of all, it started her with the right group of friends. That's so important."

"Yes, so important," Flora repeated sadly. "My boys started with the wrong group. There was no one to guide or advise them. Go on."

"Before either of my children knew it, they were teaching classes, scheduled to lead devotional services, enlisted in the social program of the church—even down for participation in gospel team work in neighboring towns. You see, Flora, there was no

break in their religious life. They stepped from the work of the home church naturally into that of the new. There was no time to get upset, alienated, indifferent."

"Yes, that's it, Gertrude. I understand. Very early in the year my boys' letters told me they were gradually drifting away from things spiritual. They were slowly catching, absorbing the irreligious life of the campus. There was no one, nothing to hold them just at that crucial moment when they needed it so much."

"The fact that my children were given so many definite tasks to do was a big item. Daughter was quite early in the year made a member of the Foundation Council. It developed a pride in good leadership and most of all, as she put it to me, 'If I am to lead young people I must be what they expect me to be, not only when I'm with them, but everywhere.' On the Council were some of the finest folks in the college. It was no mean task to live up to them."

"Son found himself a soloist on one of the gospel teams. You know how he loves to sing. I can't imagine a boy singing hymns in the atmosphere of evangelistic services, and getting very far away from the Christ who treads the campus, can you?"

"No, you are right, Gertrude."

"Once," Mrs. Lane continued, "when he was bewildered over a seeming clash between his old-time faith and classroom instruction, it was the natural thing for him to be frank about it with the pastor whom he knew so well. The result was they had a discussion of the matter at one of their meetings—and he came through all right."

"You needn't say any more," Flora Foster replied quietly. "I see it all. My great sin lies in the fact that I failed to put the matter of religion first in my planning. It never occurred to me to search for a college with a religious program. We studied catalogues, curricula, faculty, expenses—everything but the most important thing of all. I've made a deadly mistake. My children pay the price. And—I thought—I was a Christian—giving my boys a Christian training. I wonder—I wonder if it's too late."—Susie Potter Hesse in Zion's Herald.

A TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND

"I never felt happier in my life, nor more certain that I was doing the will of God." These were the words of Dr. Forney Hutchinson to me as we sat in the corner of the dining room eating lunch the day he turned down the Episcopacy. He was within eleven votes of this highest office in the Methodist Church that morning, and would have been elected on the next vote had he not gotten the floor and asked that voting for him cease.

I looked in the kindly eyes of my friend—and I am proud to say I have no truer friend in the ministry—proud that he was man enough to do what his true heart told him to do, and I, too, felt beyond doubt he was doing what he ought to do, although I have longed for some time to see him with his big human heart and brotherly soul in the Episcopacy. But I felt he was right when he said he was cut out for a pastor of the people.

I have never known a man who had the hearts of the people like he has. In his own big city and far beyond he is the leading citizen and the big brother of everybody. The rich and the poor, the learned and the unlearned find in him a congenial

friend and companion. He has access to all offices and homes and no door carries "No Admittance" to him. He can do more pastoral visiting that touches hearts and in an unassuming manner makes people feel lifted up to God than any man I have ever known. I have seen him in many different and varied circumstances and he was as much at home as if he was born in that atmosphere. I saw him at an Indian wedding and he was one of them, charming the bride and winning the admiration of the Red Men, as well as fascinating the papooses. I saw him on an ocean liner preach to a mixed mass

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FOR
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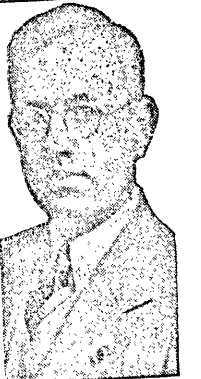
Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary, Aug. 12, 1930.

Sam M. Wassell

Candidate for
Congressman
Fifth Congressional District

Composed of
Conway, Faulkner, Perry, Franklin, Johnson, Pope, Pulaski, Yell Counties.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930.

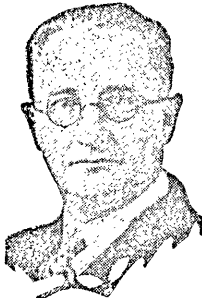


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Candidate for
Sheriff and
Collector
of Pulaski County

Subject to Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930.



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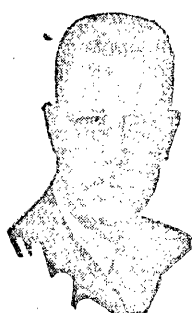
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and he had the Roman Catholic captain and first mate on the front seat singing, "Oh, How I Love Jesus." I have longed to see him among the bishops with this big heart of his,

but I, too, know he belongs to the people and he would not be happy elsewhere. God bless him and add many years to his service among the people he loves. We thought it would
(Continued on Page 16.)

Your vote and support will be appreciated.



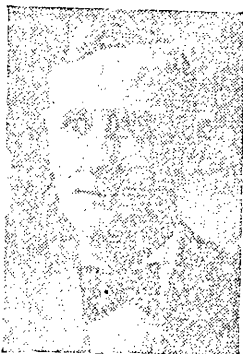
Arthur J. Jones

FOR
State Senator
Pulaski and
Perry Counties

Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930

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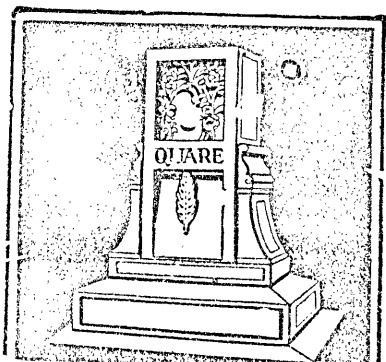
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10. The Emory Junior College at Oxford, Ga. Hugh A. Woodward, A. M., Associate Dean
11. The Emory University Academy at Oxford, Ga. Hugh A. Woodward, A. M., Principal

The University year is divided into four quarters, beginning in September, January, March, and June. Students may enter at the beginning of any quarter. Fall quarter opens September 23.

For information about any division of Emory, address:

The Registrar,
Emory University, Georgia

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for June 29

REVIEW: THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM CONTINUED

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Making Jesus Known.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Believing in Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Shall I do with Jesus?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of Christian Discipleship.

The plan of review must always be determined by the teacher in the light of the grade of the school and the aptitudes of the pupils. For senior and adult classes the best method will be to recall that all the lessons of the quarter are from the book of Matthew, which has as its theme Jesus Christ, the Messianic King, and His Kingdom, and to present each lesson in its relation to this central purpose. The lessons have a threefold unity, namely, one book, one theme, one person. Lesson for April 6. To prepare the disciples for the dark hour of the cross. Jesus sought to lead them to a clear apprehension of His purpose and mission. After Peter's confession of Him as the Messiah, Jesus showed to the disciples that He must come into His place of triumph through the tragedy of the cross.

Lesson for April 13. The greatest in the kingdom are those who possess childlike humility. The condition of entrance into the kingdom is true conversion, or birth from above.

Lesson for April 20. In this lesson we have divine instruction as to behavior in case of ill-treatment. Those who are Christlike shall suffer persecution. Those who have entered the kingdom by birth from above—those who have received forgiveness from God—will forgive their fellows.

Lesson for April 27. Riches are deceitful. Possessors thereof are prone to put their trust in them. It is most difficult for those who are rich to give place to spiritual things.

Lesson for May 4. Those who would be greatest in the kingdom should, like Christ the King, take the place of self-abasement. In love, Christ gave Himself for others. He substituted "the greatness of love for the love of greatness."

Lesson for May 11. To the nation which rejected Jesus as King and was endeavoring to kill Him, at the appointed time, in the councils of God, He officially presented Himself as King, in fulfillment of prophecy.

Lesson for May 18. Under the figure of a marriage, Jesus set forth the privileges and benefits of the kingdom. He used marriage, the highest ideal of love and friendship known to man, to show the benefits of the kingdom.

Lesson for May 25. In the Olivet discourse Jesus outlined the events in the world to take place in the interval between His crucifixion and His second coming. The parable of the ten virgins shows the right behavior of believers in this present age in view of the coming of the Lord.

Lesson for June 1. By talents is meant whatever faculties and powers one possesses as God's gifts, such as physical strength, reason, knowledge, speech, song, or money. All these should be employed so as to honor God who gave them. A reckoning time is coming when account shall be rendered for their use. This will be at Christ's second coming.

Lesson for June 8. Mary of Bethany, because of her keen apprehension, saw that the Lord's body would be broken and that His precious life would go out at a time when no one could

ingly minister to Him. She therefore anointed Him as against that dread day. When the disciples criticised her act, she was defended by Jesus.

Lesson for June 15.—Jesus did not die as a martyr or as an example, but to make an atonement for man's sin. The supreme value of the lessons for the quarter centers in the cross. Teachers, it is not a matter of getting your children to learn the lessons of a great teacher, but to induce them to have faith in Christ's sacrificial death.

Lesson for June 22. The resurrection of Jesus demonstrated His Messiahship and deity. The command of Jesus to preach the gospel in all the world is backed by His resurrection power.

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warm the hearts of many of our readers to be introduced to this preacher who turned down the Episcopacy in order to continue to the a plain Methodist preacher and pastor of the people.—J. M. Rowland in Richmond Christian Advocate.

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J. Frank Beasley
of WALNUT RIDGE

FOR
State Treasurer

Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary, August 12, 1930

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A NEW COLLEGE TEXT

The men and women who receive degrees from the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse University, in the future must pass a rigid speech test before graduation. This step has been taken because university authorities feel a cultural background is worthless unless one has the ability to speak fluently and correctly.

When a freshman registers in the College of Liberal Arts he will be submitted to a "performance test" in oral speech. If members of the faculty of the School of Speech pass him in the test, his requirements in that line will have been fulfilled. But if he uses slang freely or is unable to express his thoughts well he will be given a deficiency which must be removed from his record before graduation. If he has a foreign accent, it will be removed by careful training in a class with other students who have accents.

Classes will be established to remedy defects or to teach the proper use of the voice. Courses in public speech will be provided to overcome the embarrassment felt by many individuals who are called upon to speak in public.

OBITUARIES

Miller—Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Augusta, passed away Saturday morning, June 20, at 6:15, after a week's illness. Miss Miller was born January 12, 1911, at the Miller home, where she died. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Alonzo McKelvey, her pastor, and Rev. F. A. Lark of Augusta. She was an active member of the Revels Methodist Church from the time she was eleven years old. Miss Ruth was an outstanding beauty and her good nature and sweet disposition exceeded her beauty. She was loved and praised by all who knew her, and we are sure the world was made better by her short life spent here. We are very sorry that she had to leave us here on this earth, but are glad we have the consolation of knowing she is happier with her heavenly Father. Miss Miller is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller; two brothers, Tom and Alex, and four sisters, Misses Mary Wynn, Lucille and Virginia Miller, and Mrs. June Wade. We extend the greatest sympathy to these and her many friends and relatives who are left sad by her death.—One of Her Many Friends.

Lynch—J. Walter Lynch was born at Luxora, Ark., August 28, 1877. Died June 17, 1930. He was the son of Allen and Mary Harrington Lynch. He lived on the old home place. He was a very successful truck farmer. He was married to Miss Iala Corkran of Luxora, Ark., April 19, 1898. To this wedlock were born ten children, two of whom died in infancy, one, Alice, who died about three years ago. He is survived by his wife and seven children, Mrs. Phronsie Nowlin of San Antonio, Texas, Edgar of Flint, Mich., Mary, William, A. J., Vivian, and James Herman, of Luxora. He was interested in every interest for the upbuilding of the community. He had been a member of the Board of Education of the Luxora Special School District for a number of years. He united with the M. E. Church, South, when he was about 14 years old, to which he has been a loyal and faithful member. He had served on the Board of Stewards for many years. He had been superintendent of the Sunday School for 27

years, having been out at two different times for a period of three years each. At the time of his death he was superintendent of the Sunday School, member of the Board of Stewards, charge lay leader, and chairman of the committee on lay activities. He was a good citizen, a devoted husband, loving father, and a loyal and faithful Christian. Our loss is his gain. We are sure that last Tuesday evening the Master said, "Walter, it is finished, come up higher, 'thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'" We think if he could speak back to his friends and loved ones in audible tones he would say, "Weep not, follow on—Follow on!"—His Pastor.

Wadley—Patsy Lucille, daughter of Roy and Myrtle Bickley Wadley, died at Buckeye, Arizona, May 9, 1930. When this great sorrow befell them, Mr. and Mrs. Wadley had resided in Buckeye only a few months, having removed there from Thayer, Mo., Mr. Wadley's boyhood home. Mrs. Wadley had grown from childhood to young womanhood in Mammoth Spring, Ark., being the youngest daughter of the Rev. E. N. Bickley, who was for four years pastor of the Mammoth Spring Methodist Church and who for the past ten years has been a superannuate, and, with his saintly wife, making his home here. And it was in this home that little Patsy was born, May 13, 1927, and to this home her parents came with her remains on what would have been her third birthday, the morning of May 13, 1930. In the afternoon of the same day funeral services were held at the Mammoth Spring Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. F. M. Glover, pastor of the church. The service was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends, who came bringing a profusion of beautiful flowers as a tribute of love, and adding their tears to those of the grief-stricken family. Afterward, the body of little Patsy was laid away in the cemetery at Thayer beside the grave of Mr. Wadley's mother. Little Patsy was beautiful and winsome; adored by her parents; the darling of grandparents and of a large group of relatives; beloved by all with whom she came in contact. Wherever she

went, she radiated sweetness and light. In her brief three years on earth her little life had a wonderful fulfillment and completeness as a joy-bringer and a source of inspiration to those around her, and she will live on as a blessed influence in their lives. The dear little one, who in this life knew only love and happiness and tender care, has gone—without having been touched by sin or trouble, pure and unspotted—back to the Father's house, to live forever where love is made perfect and sin and sorrow never come.

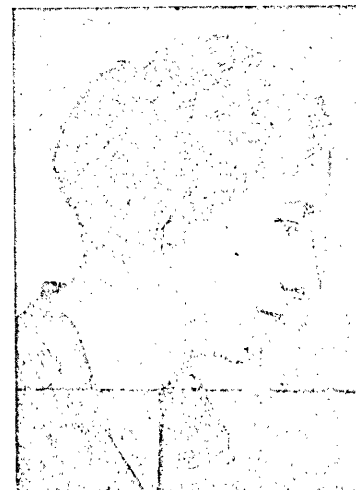
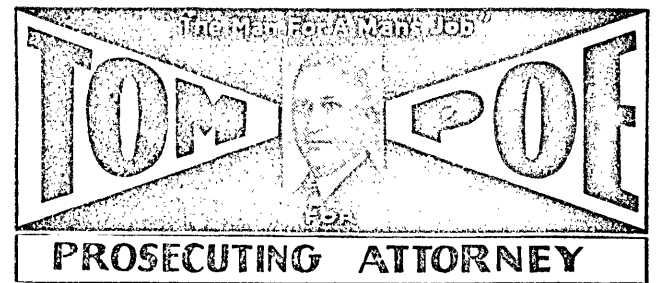
As the heartbroken young parents turn from the grave of their little one to go again to their home in the West, we who love them pray that they may be renewed in faith and courage by Him whose grace is always sufficient, that they may feel themselves sustained and surrounded always by His unfailing love, and that they may receive consolation from the great never-failing source.—Mrs. C. T. Jones.

Proctor—In the calm of the early morning of May 19, the gentle spirit of Miss Georgia Alice Proctor left its earthly home for a better country, that is, an Heavenly for God hath prepared for her a city. Yet I cannot think she is dead! "Such souls forever live in boundless measure of the love they give." Because of her devotion to her church, loved ones and friends she felt no service was too taxing, no sacrifice too great for her to undertake. She was so unselfish that she knew it not as sacrifice, but a joyful service.

Amid great sorrows she was always so bright and cheerful that she was an inspiration to all who knew her. The memory of her serene, unshakable trust in God in the late years shines like the evening star athrob with light and shadow. She anxiously looked forward to that city whose builder and maker is God.

Her tired body was laid to rest in the Camden Cemetery with loved ones who had preceded her to the glory land. A host of friends and relatives are left to mourn her going, yet glad of her reunion with those she loved and lost awhile.

In the gathering shadows we say "Goodnight," but on some glad tomorrow we shall say "Good morning."—Mrs. Shade B. Proctor.



Mrs. Belva Martin

Candidate for

State Land Commissioner

Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary, Aug. 12, 1930.