



Arkansas Methodist

ORIGINAL ORGAN OF THE LITTLE ROCK AND NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH



Our Slogan: The Arkansas Methodist in every Methodist Home in Arkansas

Volume L.

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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Is your Christianity ethical, or merely liturgical and theological?

Adversity, contrary to common opinion, does not make men, but it does reveal the stuff of which they are made.

If we say that God is love, then, when we profess our faith in Him, we should ourselves love as He loved, sacrificially.

Do you believe in an imperialistic Christ or in the Christ of the Beatitudes, of the Good Samaritan, of the "Foolish Son?"

Let us beware lest we worship Jesus emotionally and deny Him practically; lest we worship in song and deny in deed.

Speaking of operations, as they are the capital of conversation, what is the first operation on record? Is it not the removal of Adam's rib, recorded in the second chapter of Genesis?

Science discovers and classifies what God has made, while true art continues the process of creation and adds to the sum of things; hence the artist is akin to God, while the scientist is simply his servant.

The saying of the ancients, "Know thyself," is only realized as we know others; because we begin to understand ourselves as we compare ourselves with others; because we should say, "Know thy neighbor that thou mayest know thyself."

"THIS REPUBLIC LACKS IN HEART RELIGION"

AFTER reviewing the present moral condition of our country, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, the courageous prohibition leader of the Methodist Episcopal Church, says: "If we look at our nation, we find evil propaganda pumping poison into the minds of America's millions every morning and night. There is a set purpose on the part of politicians to make our Constitution a scrap of paper and the best law that was ever enacted for the moral benefit of mankind a misnomer and a farce. Some say repeal the law; some are willing to nullify the Constitution; some are ready to drag down the moral standards to the level of the lawless and to the demand of the criminal element; some have placed their faith in religious education to save the church, and educational methods to save the state. I have spent the last twenty-one years of my life specializing on reforms, and especially the great reform of prohibition, but I have no faith that organized education, better leadership, or bigger gifts of money can save our Republic. The trouble is not in our head, but in our heart. This Republic lacks in heart religion. Nothing but the regeneration of human souls by the Holy Spirit in the name of Jesus will withstand the flood of coarseness and selfishness and sin."

"THE PRICE OF PROSPERITY"

In the Manufacturer and News Bureau of April, is an article by Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago. He first calls attention to the \$100,000,000,000 wasted in the World War. He argues that that immense sum was totally wasted, none of it used for constructive purposes. However, the tremendous demand caused by the war resulted in unprecedented expansion of many activities, and after the war the impoverished peoples were not able to use the output. These activities are responsible for the issuance of a vast amount of securities based on debts created for needless enlargement and organizations. To keep these industries busy installment buying was encouraged and sales were increased beyond the ability of consumers to pay, and the time had to come when sales would diminish on account of the exhaustion of consumption credit and income. Naturally when buying

IT IS CHRIST THAT DIED, YEA, R
ER THAT IS RISEN AGAIN, W
EVEN AT THE RIGHT HAND OF GOD,
WHO ALSO MAKETH INTERCESSION
FOR US. WHO SHALL SEPARATE US
FROM THE LOVE OF CHRIST? SHALL
TRIBULATION, OR DISTRESS, OR PER-
SECUTION, OR FAMINE, OR NAKED-
NESS, OR PERIL, OR SWORD?— Rom.
8-34-35.

began to slacken, industries began to suffer and stocks began to decline in value. The depression is the result of all of these deflections from safe business activity. Mr. Traylor sums it up as follows: "The increased demand throws back on production the necessity for increased output. This means increased financing for increased equipment and capacity, and further application of scientific methods expressed largely in the mechanization of industry with its consequent increase in labor efficiency and output, and reduced cost per unit of commodity. It requires no genius to see if installment buying were practiced by all the people for a period of five years, with each year's purchases anticipating the normal buying power of two years, that in five years the total normal buying power from income would be substantially exhausted. After all the real measure of purchasing power is income."

It is interesting to recall that these causes were with some clarity indicated in one of our editorials last fall. Let us see what Mr. Traylor suggests as cures for the depression. He deprecates

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION BELIEVES IN DENOMINATIONAL PAPER

AT a meeting of the great Southern Baptist Convention at Birmingham, this year, in a report on church papers, are the following words:

"The highest peak in missionary giving by Southern Baptists was reached when the circulation of the state denominational papers was the highest. No argument should be needed to convince Southern Baptists of the value of constructive literature which informs, indoctrinates, and inspires. In every other sphere of life, social, industrial, financial, political, the literature which keeps the people in touch with one another and with the interests to which they are closely related, is considered indispensable. Every organization and business has its own literature which is vital to the success of such business or organization. . . . Our greatest need, it seems to us, is a keener conscience on the part of Baptists with respect to the larger circulation of denominational papers, not primarily for the sake of the papers, but for the sake of the interests of Christ's Church. We need . . . to consider them as the most practical means of publicity and propaganda for all our Baptist interests and institutions."

If "Methodist" is substituted for "Baptist" in the above it will apply equally well to our own interests and paper. How long? Oh, how long before our people realize the absolute necessity of maintaining their papers in order to maintain our institutions?

spending on public improvements, unless they are actually needed, because improvements mean the increase of debts that are already overwhelming; and he warns against the danger of the government's engaging in activities that are better performed by private enterprise. He deprecates any attempt on the part of great private concerns to control government or influence elections.

Here are his suggestions: "My own feeling is that we need now, as never before, honest, fair-minded frankness between business and government. What we all desire and what the country needs most of all is relief from the present distress. This, in my opinion, can only be attained if we regard our economic structure as a whole, setting the ideal to be achieved as that of a pool of prosperity out of which labor can draw its fair share, invested capital, a reasonable return, and government the minimum requirements for its operation. By a pool of prosperity, I mean a prosperity that embraces every activity of our economic life; as distinguished from the sporadic or selective type, in which one section or class enjoys prosperity while another suffers depression. This cannot be accomplished by attacking or destroying any element in the equation."

Attention is then called to two outstanding contributors to our country's prosperity, namely, railroads and utilities, and the attempts that have been made to cripple and embarrass them. While he believes in proper supervision, he thinks that the interests of these enterprises, which are fundamental, have been seriously imperilled by over-supervision, which has in many cases amounted almost to confiscation. He thinks that, above all things, a consistent policy is needed, and that increased centralization of power is becoming dangerous. He believes that the banking system should be carefully studied and revised and that the purchase and sale of commodities and securities should be protected from the vagaries of speculation.

Mr. Traylor thus concludes: "I am convinced that when the American people come face to face with the facts and realities of the situation, they will cease to deal with shadows and direct their attention to the substance. In that atmosphere, sane solutions will be found. I believe, also, that conditions today are better than many are willing to admit. I am happy that they are no worse for we have transgressed so many of the sound rules of economics that our penalties might well have been more severe. Out of the stress and difficulty of the situation I believe we shall gradually return to simpler thinking and simpler living. For it seems to me that what we want above all else is to abandon the struggle to keep up with the Joneses, and to rediscover the true purpose of life, which is the joy to be found in the simple virtues of industry, thrift, and sane living. I believe in our people, in our country, and in the God who directs our destinies; and I welcome the future with confidence and unshaken faith."

ROGER W. BABSON, famous statistician and advisor of millionaires, says: "More religion is the need of the hour. Nations have been prosperous only when the people have been actuated by a religious faith both by individuals and nations. People should understand that before prosperity can return there must be a renewed interest in the spiritual life, and now is the time when it should be taught in churches, schools and colleges."

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, the great Methodist institution at Evanston, Ill., is planning an expansion program of \$89,000,000.

METHODIST EVENTS.

Prescott Dist. Conf., at Washington, June 15-16.
Camden Dist. Conf., at Stephens, June 17-18.
L. Rock Dist. Conf., at Des Arc, June 18-19.
L. Rock Conf. League Assembly, Conway, June 22-26.
Searcy Dist. Conf., at Pangburn, June 28.
Conway Dist. Conf., at Quitman, June 28-24.

Personal and Other Items

IN 1918, under complete prohibition, Ontario had 7,932 arrests for drunkenness. In 1928, under government-sale it had 15,931 arrests.

REV. J. A. HENDERSON, P. E., announces that the Brotherhood of Little Rock District will meet in First Church Monday, June 15, at 9:30 a. m.

DR. G. T. ROWE, of Duke University, who is lecturing at the Pastors' Summer School, preached at Highland Church last Sunday morning.

REV. MARSHALL T. STEEL, son of Dr. E. R. Steel, preached at Winfield Church last Sunday night. He has been a student in Union Theological Seminary.

LET us all, who expect to take any vacation away from home, plan to spend a few days at the Western Methodist Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah. You can make the cost very light by camping, if you prefer that way of living.

PASTORS should urge their laymen to arrange to attend the Conference on Temperance and Social Service on Mt. Sequoyah August 16-23. Speakers of national reputation will be there, and great themes will be discussed.

MEMBERS of the Woman's Missionary Society should arrange to be present on Mt. Sequoyah August 16-23 at the program of Temperance and Social Service to study conditions as they are developing in the world around us.

IT is reported that 144 are enrolled in the Pastors' School at Conway, which is approximately twice the enrollment of last year. Eighty-six are from Little Rock Conference; fifty-six from North Arkansas Conference, and two are Presbyterians.

THE Presbyterian Board of Christian Education declares: "Our denominational institutions are not propaganda agencies in behalf of this or that particular sect. Rather, our colleges are set in this or that area to give youth a higher education under Christian auspices."

REV. B. E. ROBERTSON came to this city last Wednesday to look after some sick folks of his flock who were in the hospital, and made a report at this office of his 100 per cent list for his two churches, Knobel and Peach Orchard. His fine work is heartily appreciated.

JUDGE J. S. MAPLES, who for the past seventeen years was Circuit Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Arkansas, died at his home in Berryville, Thursday, May 21. Judge Maples was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. His body lay in state at the Methodist Church in Berryville from 12:00 until 2:00 p. m., Saturday, May 23. At 2:00 p. m. the funeral was held at the church, Dr. F. M. Tolleson, presiding elder of the Fayetteville District, and Rev. Lester B. Davis, the local pastor conducted the services.

REV. W. M. EDWARDS, pastor of Umsted Memorial Church, Newport, on May 14, closed a successful meeting at Alpena, Rev. M. E. Kaylor, pastor. The attendance, interest and attention were reported good. There were 14 conversions, and six additions to the church.

DR. GLENN FRANK, President of the University of Wisconsin, says: "The current depression is more than a faux pas of the financiers; it is a kind of judgment day for industrial leadership. . . . It sinks its roots in all the policies and processes of our industrial order."

REV. H. C. HANKINS, Conference evangelist, writes that he is in a good meeting at Greenfield, Mo., and that he will have open dates in July and August for tabernacle meetings. He will furnish tent and leadership. Pastors who wish his services should address him at once, at Springdale, Ark.

LAST Sunday, at First Church, this city, was Hutchinson Day, and in the morning, Dr. Forney Hutchinson, who had been pastor some fourteen years ago preached to a congregation that filled every available seat. He is greatly beloved by thousands in this city and his return is always welcomed.

LET us spend Arkansas money in Arkansas this year by patronizing our own summer resorts in our own beautiful mountains. Be sure to include a few days at Mt. Sequoyah in your plans. It is the "summer capital" of Methodists west of the Mississippi River. Let us show Texas and Oklahoma that we appreciate our own mountain resorts. Write to Supt. S. M. Yancey for information about the Assembly.

REV. J. ABNER SAGE, head of the Voice Department in the S. M. U. School of Music for the past eight years, has resigned, effective August 31. Mr. Sage expects to re-enter the pastorate or hold schools of sacred music in the colleges and churches. He is a member of the General Conference Joint Commission on the revision of the Methodist Hymnal, and in July and August will act as dean of music in the Southern Methodist Assembly at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

LAST Thursday the editor ran up to Conway, heard the final lecture of Dr. H. S. Coffin at the Pastor's Summer School, and sat in with the Joint Commission of the two Conferences on Rural Churches and with the Trinity System Board. Both meetings were interesting, but there is nothing special to report at this time, except that a committee of the Commission was appointed to make a careful study of conditions and report later to the Commission. The attendance on the Pastors' School was fine, and all seemed to be well pleased with the work done.

REV. H. A. STROUP, our pastor at Danville, writes: "Our church held a series of evangelistic services from May 17 to May 31. Mrs. Fitzhugh Henderson directed the music and the service for the boys and girls. The pastor did the preaching. There were twelve additions to the church. This makes a total of eighteen additions for this year. All the departments of the church are active. We expect to have the new Board of Education working by October. The members of the church are loyal to the pastor. This is an easy pastorate to serve. They make you want to do your best."

LIEUT. GOVERNOR LAWRENCE WILSON who had made a fairly good record, has thoroughly discredited himself by two pardons granted while he was acting governor. Two months ago he granted an indefinite furlough to a man sentenced for forgery, and last week, during the absence of Governor Parnell, he pardoned his own brother who had been convicted of grand larceny, but had not been sentenced until Mr. Wilson became acting governor. One can sympathize with an official who has a convict brother, but he is no more justified in pardoning his brother than he would have been in pardoning any other man. Acting on the same principle a collector should excuse his brother from paying, and an assessor should not assess his brother. Mr. Wilson has betrayed his trust, and the Legislature, if it should convene, would be justified in impeaching him. With so many cases of inefficiency and prostitution of official power before them, the people do not know whom they can trust.

DURING 1930 the American Bible Society distributed Bibles, Testaments and Portions totaling 12,035,133, the largest distribution in any year in the Society's history. According to the 115th annual report just published, the Society, since its organization in 1816, has distributed 228,234,048 volumes of Scriptures. The year 1930 was the sixth year in succession in which the distribution surpassed that of the preceding year. The Society's work of translation, publication, and distribution uses 285 languages. The ten agencies which the Society maintains in the United States experienced in 1930 the largest circulation in their history distributing over four million volumes in 135 different languages. Ten years ago, in 1921, the total circulation of these same agencies was 913,409 volumes. The record-breaking circulation of last year was not confined to a few areas, but was spread widely throughout the United States, nine out of the ten agencies reporting increases in their distribution above that of the year before.

REV. "BOB" SHULER, the fighting pastor of our Trinity Church, Los Angeles, and editor of Bob Shuler's Magazine, is being urged by his friends to run for Congress in the newly created district in which he lives. Naturally he is hesitating and feels that his call to preach may not include a call to Congress. Rarely should a preacher run for political office, and yet there may be occasions when it might become a patriotic duty. The redoubtable Peter Cartwright became a member of the Legislature and ran for Congress. Dr. Witherspoon, a celebrated Presbyterian preacher, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Our own Dr. Andrew Hunter was president of the Arkansas Senate. Former Governor J. P. Eagle of this state was a Baptist preacher. Sir Robert Perks, a member of the English Parliament, is a local Methodist preacher. We are not urging Bro. Shuler to run, but if he can be elected and can gain the consent of his conscience to serve, we would like to see him in Congress, because he would be able to meet the "wet" Congressmen as no one now in Congress has been able to do in recent years. Just such a man in Congress now would be able to render the cause of righteousness great service.

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| One year, in advance | \$2.00 |
| Rate to All Ministers | 1.00 |
| Superannuated Methodist Preachers | Free |

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A. C. MILLAR, D. D., LL.D., Editor and Manager
ANNIE WINBURNE, Treasurer

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IGNORANCE OR INVERACITY: WHICH?

ARTHUR BRISBANE, who writes syndicated articles for many daily papers, is in the habit of making sweeping statements which are contrary to the facts. In the Arkansas Democrat of June 4, are two of that kind. He says: "We live in a crime age, and bootlegging brought it on us." Even a cursory reading of papers like the Chicago Tribune of twenty-five years ago, will convince any reasonable person that there was then an immense amount of crime and that much of it originated in the saloons. He then goes on to say, when discussing the condition in which a religious editor of a daily paper might find himself: "Could you imagine what the good Presbyterian editor would think, feel and say when he discovered that the really enthusiastic supporters of prohibition are bootleggers, gangsters, and speakeasy men?" The implications of this statement are positively slanderous, and any honest and informed man knows it. Mr. Brisbane convicts himself of ignorance or criminal inveracity, and is not worthy to be the public guide and censor which his position implies. It is an insult to the reading public to flaunt on the first page articles by a man who is either grossly ignorant or intentionally inveracious.

A VISIT TO KNOBEL AND PEACH ORCHARD

ACCEPTING an urgent invitation from Rev. B. E. Robertson, the hard-working and successful pastor, I ran up to Knobel on Saturday and preached to a fine congregation that night in spite of unfavorable weather. After delightful entertainment at the home of Senator and Mrs. R. Whitaker, we looked in on the Sunday School Sunday morning, and then went to Peach Orchard four miles southwest, in Bro. Robertson's old but reliable car, looked in on the Sunday School in its closing moments, and then I preached to a fair congregation. Sickness in the community kept many away. As guests of that fine layman, Mr. G. T. Garvey, we had a delicious dinner at the Star Inn, kept by Mrs. M. B. Crunk, who knows how to run a fine hotel in a small town. At both places I presented the paper, and Bro. Robertson followed up with a canvass which made both churches 100 per cent. He and his helpers did fine work, and it demonstrated that the paper proposition properly handled can be put over.

At Knobel we have 109 members, of whom 71 have been added since Bro. Robertson came less than two years ago. Mr. J. F. Reynolds is chairman of the official board and superintendent of the Sunday School, which enrolls 156 and is improving all the time. Mrs. G. W. Hughey is president of a live W. M. S., and Mr. L. D. Robinson is president of an active League with 52 members. The church house is a substantial frame with a fair cottage parsonage in the yard, both shaded by big trees. It is a good working church, somewhat behind with finances, but with a good prospect of paying out. The Baptists, Christians and Catholics have buildings, and the latter have a nice community house and parish school.

There is an excellent public school with 189 pupils and five teachers doing work for ten grades through nine months. There were 12 graduates this year. The district is out of debt, and hopes to enlarge by consolidation. The capable superintendent, who has been there four years, is Mr. L. D. Robinson, a graduate of the Jonesboro A. & M. College. The school building is a good two-story frame in a beautiful grove.

Knobel is a town of 500 population at the junction of the Memphis and St. Louis Branch of the Mo. Pacific Railroad. It is a good business point surrounded by fine farming country. Truck farming is encouraged, 30 carloads of radishes having been shipped this year. The timber business was once quite extensive, but is gradually waning as the forests are depleted. Cheap cut-over lands offer opportunity to progressive farmers. Former Senator Whitaker is now mayor of this good town, and also president of the school board. He is a leader in all good works.

At Peach Orchard we have 109 members, twenty of whom have been added during Bro. Robertson's pastorate. There is an active W. M. S. Mr. J. E. Owens is chairman of the official board, and Mrs. Neil Goldman, superintendent of the good Sunday School, was in a hospital when I was

there. The superintendent of the active Junior League is Mrs. Stubblefield. The church house is a fair frame with unusually fine furnishing. Finances are in good condition, and will probably be 100 per cent at Conference. The Baptists and Holiness Churches have houses.

Peach Orchard has a substantial brick school house. Mr. P. L. Pratt is the principal of the school which enrolls about 115 pupils and has two teachers. The term is eight months and one year of high school work is done. There is peculiar pride in the 7th and 8th grade pupils, who are the youngest in Northeast Arkansas, and none of them failed in the last county examination. Consolidation with other districts is being considered.

The town of Peach Orchard has about 400 people, has several good business houses, is surrounded by a fertile agricultural country, and has considerable timber interests. Cotton and truck are the principal products of the farms.

My visit with Bro. Robertson was thoroughly enjoyed. He has always had revivals on his charges, and builds up the churches wherever he goes. He is maintaining his record on this charge. His deep interest in the people is reciprocated and he expects to make a good report at Conference.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

DURING the past week the following subscriptions have been received from pastors: Marion, E. K. Sewell, 11; Newark, I. L. Claud, 2; Winfield, P. W. Quillian, 1; Knobel-Peach Orchard, B. E. Robertson, 30, two 100 per cent lists; Prescott, F. G. Roebuck, by A. H. Smith, 2; Warren, A. W. Waddill, 1; Hatfield, F. C. Cannon, by K. H. Skinner, 5. This work is appreciated. Others are expected during this month.

DIVORCE ACT REFERENDUM

WHEN this was written, at 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, preparations were being made to file the referendum petitions at 3:00 p. m. At that time the number of signatures had run somewhat beyond 12,000, and still others were expected. This gives a margin of some 3,500 more than the exact number required. Consequently it is not likely that any serious effort will be made to challenge the validity of the petitions, because it is not probably that any considerable number of signatures is illegal. The canvassers were carefully instructed, and cautioned to accept no names unless convinced that they were legal. The number from Pulaski County, about 1,000, is the largest, but in proportion to population, Independence, Faulkner, Hot Spring, Nevada, and Lonoke Counties are ahead. Rev. J. F. Taylor, with between 700 and 800 signatures, is easily ahead of any other canvasser. If all Methodist preachers had done what he did, the number of signatures would be 200,000. This shows what one man can do when he really works for a good cause. As soon as accurate figures can be had the results will be published. The work of all who have co-operated is highly appreciated. The expense of the campaign was small and easily met. In counties where there were any funds unused, they should be sent to the Home Protective Association, 201 Glover Building, Little Rock, to be kept and used in promoting the defeat of the act at the election next year.

PARI-MUTUEL GAMBLING

THOSE who favor race-track gambling claim that, under the pari-mutuel plan in vogue in France, betting would be fairly and decently conducted. Commenting on the efforts to legalize that form of gambling in New York, Mr. Westbrook Pegler, a sports writer, says: "The theory of the pari-mutuels would seem to promise fair odds and an honest administration, but the theory and the practice would stand a whole wide world apart. In a state where an official of the banking department goes to Sing Sing for conniving at frauds, and where such an affair as the collapse of the Bank of United States could occur, the quality of optimism is unable to presume that minor political appointees, earning about \$100 a week during the racing season, would remain impervious to temptation and persuasion as inspectors of the mutuel operations. . . . It is impossible to keep racing straight anyway, even under the exclusive control of the ultrarich and the vigi-

lance of the Pinkertons." Comment is unnecessary.

BOOK REVIEWS

My Tomorrow's Self, by Samuel McPheeters, Glasgow; published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York; price, \$1.50.

This is a volume of evangelistic sermons addressed directly to the youth of our land. It draws from the entire range of human experience, presents sin in all its ugliness, and points out clearly that only through Christianity can one obtain a satisfying chart of life. Beauty and simplicity of style mark the discourses. Choice bits of literature are used skillfully here and there to bring out or strengthen a thought. It is a book calculated to stimulate the spiritual life of youth.

Newman On the Psychology of Faith in the Individual, by Sylvester P. Jurgens, S. M., S. T. D., published by the Macmillan Company, New York; price, \$2.75.

This book has rightly been spoken of as "A brilliant exposition of the technique by which Newman combats and overthrows the snap judgment that you can prove science, but you must take religion on faith. It shows that assent in religion rests on just as solid a foundation as assent anywhere else." The reader is familiar with Newman as a recognized master of English prose and verse, but may have over-looked the fact that he has made a real contribution as a religious thinker. This book is a study of Newman's teaching on the psychology of faith in the individual and an attempt is made to present his point of view from his writings. It is a thorough and impartial study and will prove helpful in establishing the fact that the Christian religion rests on as firm a foundation as any truth of science.

If I be Lifted Up, by Samuel M. Shoemaker, Jr.; published by Fleming H. Revell Co.; New York; price, \$1.50.

Many of our readers are already familiar with the worth and beauty of Dr. Shoemaker's discourses through his former books. "Children of the Second Birth," and "Twice-Born Ministers," and will be eager to read this new collection of sermons, from his facile pen. Here he relates his personal experiences, and expresses some thoughts about the Cross, the essential heart and center about which all spiritual life circles. The author says: "I shall be happy if these addresses can stir only a few people, as the thoughts and experiences behind them have stirred me, to high moments of intense and amazed wonder at the Cross, to intellectual glimpses which even in their inadequacy have about them the feel of truth and reality, and to adventures in practical redemptive daring toward other human beings, by which alone the great body of men, who know and care nothing for 'theology' have theology translated for them into the language of life."

They Crucified and Crucify, by Edward L. Keller; published by Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; Price, \$1.50.

Dr. Keller, in these discourses, takes the stand that it was certain sins which motivated the leaders who crucified Christ and points out forcefully that these same sins today crucify Him afresh. The author's style is clear, vital, and convincing. The reader is given a feeling of personal responsibility in answering the question, "What Shall We Do With Jesus?" Dr. Keller presents for our consideration, the indifferent, the unfair, the prejudiced, the envious, the slanderers, the greedy, the traitorous, the deserters, the cowardly, the crucified. These are as important today as they were in the days of Jesus' sojourn on earth, and must be won for Christ before Christianity can have full sway in the affairs of this world.

The Crucified Jew, by Max Hunterberg; and **Not Guilty**, by L. W. Goldberg; published by Block Publishing Company, New York; price \$1.00; price \$0.50.

These two books from the Block Publishing Company have just recently been brought to our notice, although they were published several years ago. They are both clear and logical and make a strong plea for a more charitable and Christian treatment of the Jew in our midst. There is much thought for consideration, and we might profitably read both little books.

Contributions

OUR LAYMEN ARE MARCHING ON.

By George A. Freeman.
Tune—Battle Hymn of the Republic.
Have you caught the glorious vision
of the coming of a day,
When the feet of men shall gather
in our Saviour's shining Way,
When they shall acclaim Him victor,
and shall crown Him Lord for Aye?
The laymen are marching on.

Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
The laymen are marching on.

They have heard His glowing chal-
lenge, and will never sound retreat;
They have learned to gather daily at
the Father's mercy-seat;
Life without our Saviour to them
never can be life complete;
Our laymen are marching on.

To their hearts His gospel message
sounds out like a trumpet call,
To His feet they bring their homage,
to lay there their life, their all;
Let the lives of men now serve Him,
lowly now before Him fall;
His laymen are marching on.

From the churches of our homelands,
from the islands of the sea,
Hear the tramp of marching millions,
forth to set the nations free;
Free from Satan's fell dominion, Lo,
they're calling you and me,
And we'll go marching on.

Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
We all are marching on.

SOME FOLKS.

By Friendly Observer.
SOME FOLKS think that procrastination is one of the fundamental doctrines of their church!

SOME FOLKS spend more time on permanent waves and permanent blushes than they do on the permanent promises!

SOME FOLKS who expect to sit on the thrones of the faithful in Glory need kicking-straps on in the church!

SOME FOLKS know about as much church history as they do of the Einstein Theory, but history is His Story!

IF SOME FOLKS were to become blind they would not read less than they do now in their inspiring church paper!

SOME FOLKS should remember that they can't be first in everything; even the peacock has to be content with its beauty and not fret to sing like the nightingale!

SOME FOLKS give like a flint—when you hammer them you get only noise and chips. Others give like a sponge—the more you squeeze them the more you get; but the best of all givers are like the honeycomb—which just overflows with its own sweetness!

SOME FOLKS never miss a dance or show—they just must have something to help them grow in grace!

SOME FOLKS make business motions pompously and in an important manner; and then are amazed that the people do not fear and acquiesce exceedingly!

SOME FOLKS used to sweep up all the germs with their long dresses;

but now to be reached at all the germs would have to be big as elephants!

SOME FOLKS belong to the Tator Family. They are dic-tators, spec-tators or agi-tators—and far too many are just commen-tators!

SOME FOLKS need more hindsight to profit by experience, and some need more insight to make discriminating decisions; and some need more foresight to lay up treasures in Heaven!

THE HELP YOUNG PREACHERS NEED

When 500 young preachers were asked why they did not go to a theological school for full training for the ministry 313 answered "Because I did not have the money to meet expense."

Only ten per cent of the preachers of the Southern Methodist Church ever get the opportunity to enter a theological school and largely because of a lack of means.

Before a young man can enter the regular course of a theological school he must have had four years in college and graduated. After the expense of such a course he comes to the Theological School with his financial resources largely exhausted. So he usually has to face the question of going in debt to get his theological training or going into the ministry without that training.

Going in debt for his education is a serious matter with young preachers. "Are you in debt so as to embarrass you?" is a question asked of every man when he comes to be admitted into full connection in the Methodist itinerancy. He must remain out until he can answer "No". School debts exclude young ministers from the very service for which they struggled so long and so hard to prepare themselves. How to get through without school debts is no small question with young ministers. But this is also a serious matter for the Church to which these men are to give their lives.

Every Church has to face the following questions: Shall the theological training of its ministry be obtained privately and outside the theological school; or shall this training in the theological school be given only to those who can pay for it, or shall the Church encourage its young ministers to get this theological training at the handicap of serious indebtedness upon them which may be worked off in the course of the years; or shall the Church give sufficient assistance to these young men to enable them to get this theological training and go out into the ministry without the handicap and embarrassment of a school indebtedness?

The theological schools are answering these questions in just one way. They are assisting the men who have given themselves to the Church and who actually want and who are capable of receiving genuine theological training. The older and well endowed schools give not only free tuition and free room-rent but scholarships of \$200 to \$400 in cash to defray living expenses. No money is better spent than this for it makes possible the full education of many men in the Christian ministry.

How do theological schools get these scholarships of \$200 to \$400? In three ways; by collections from churches; by private contributions of scholarships by individuals or groups; by income from endowed scholar-

ships. Southern Methodist University has been compelled to get its scholarships for theological students by collections and private contributions because it has no endowed scholarships; but the older institutions like Yale, Princeton, Drew and Garrett get theirs altogether from endowed scholarships.

Endowed scholarships that will yield the necessary assistance to a student to keep him going are what a first class theological school should have. Taking collections every year from Churches or individuals in order to keep students in the schools is very well for a while, but it becomes embarrassing eventually to the school, the students and to the benefactors. Every theological school should have an endowed scholarship for every regular student in attendance.

\$5,000 will endow a scholarship in the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University. The income from that endowed scholarship will keep a young preacher in that School every year for a hundred years, and on. Think of keeping a young minister in training continually for a hundred years or five hundred by endowing a Scholarship in the School of Theology for \$5,000.

Could any man or woman make a better investment of \$5,000?

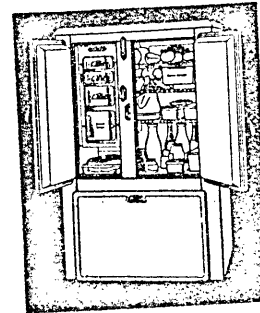
\$5,000 invested in an endowed Scholarship in the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University would establish a monument to yourself or a memorial to anyone that you would honor that will endure forever for these endowed scholarships are listed and published annually in the catalogue of the University. What a living monument or memorial that would be! \$5,000 will establish it.

50 Endowed Scholarships of \$5,000 each are needed now by our School of Theology. Last year 40 Southern Methodist young preachers were in one theological school in the North where they received scholarships of \$300. Others were in other such schools. But our school could not have taken care of them had they come because it had no such scholarships, and it had a deficit on the \$200 scholarships that it did give in trying to provide for those who did come. 50 Endowed Scholarships are now a necessity with our School of Theology. Are the 50 interested persons, families, societies, or districts that will establish these 50 endowed scholarships in the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University?

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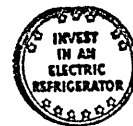
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OVERCOMING THE WORLD

Dr. Parker says: The New Testament points out constantly the utter difference between Christ and the world. He himself said, "I am from above, ye are from beneath." St. John, in his own wonderful way, repeats the message of his Lord: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world." Of course, this world of which the Saviour and the Apostles speak is not the world of nature, but the world of men who have drifted away from the love and service of God; the world that has risen up in pride and self-will and selfishness, against the spiritual glory and service and purity of the children of God.

The conflict seen by John in the first century is still with us. A world of pride and of earthly lust and unbelief is still against the world within, the kingdom of heaven, the kingdom of purity and peace and immortal hope.

In his last great conversation with His disciples, Jesus said: "In the world ye have tribulation, but be ye of good cheer, I have overcome the world." This is His great message to His Church. He has already conquered the world by His life, His cross, His resurrection and His Spirit, which He is now willing to impart to all who seek Him. Today our great need is to recognize this call. The church, first, last and always must be unworldly. Its members must bear witness to eternal things and it must be clearly seen that they, themselves have not compromised with the world, but are leading a victorious life. Only such a life can bring a mighty revival of Christ's religion in the world today and such a life is only possible to those who by a living faith can claim the power of the great Conqueror. And this power comes when Christ is in us; His presence in the heart is the secret of victory. Accepted through a surrendered life, Christ will overcome the world in us and this means the peace and the power we need in order to fulfill His Commands.—Baltimore Southern Methodist.

WANTED—MORE LABORERS

By Rev. Fred G. Roebuck
"But when He saw the multitude, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd. Then saith He unto his disciples. The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into his harvest—Matthew 9:36-38.

The sight of the multitudes never failed to move the heart of man's most sympathetic friend, Jesus, the Savior. In fact, to the feeling heart of today, it is always affecting to see a vast assemblage of souls and much more, knowing that those souls have come to hear what that heart can tell them of Jesus and of the life. People without spiritual leadership, are like sheep without a shepherd, waiting to be led into green pastures and beside still waters. The people are enclosed by a fence which Satan provided, and it is God's laborers' task to lead them through the gate, that leads to life, rather than let them perish. "Nothing to do, I hear some one say. No one to lead to the Master today," is an experience altogether too common.

There are more people to be led to Christ today, than in any other period of the world's history, because there are more people, through the

increase in population. The church of Jesus Christ has many achievements to her credit. She has taught the world how to live, and love, and learn. She has established many temples of worship, and is better equipped to launch a conquest for righteousness, and to conserve her gains than ever before. Perhaps, some are ready to say that it takes more than physical equipment and material resources to reap a spiritual harvest, to which I heartily agree. But let us not forget that the resources of Heaven are as much at our command today, as they have ever been, and God will supply our every need.

The coming of the Kingdom has been retarded for the want of more laborers, and the laborers who refused to answer the call have suffered irreparable loss. It is the spiritual birth-right and privilege of every Christian to have the joy of leading others to Jesus. In giving we receive; when comforting others, we are comforted; in lifting other's burdens, our own become lighter. The desire to bless others is the natural fruitage of a Christ illumined heart. Andrew and John had spent only one day with the Master, when with winged feet, they hastened to find their brothers, Peter and James. Philip after one hour with Jesus, went to bring Nathaniel. The woman at the well drank in the glad words of the passing Traveler, and hastened to tell her neighbors that she had seen a man who told her all things that she had ever done. There are plenty of experts to tell how it should be done, but there is a scarcity of laborers. When we have obeyed the highest impulse of our nature, we can with fervor and sincerity, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into the harvest."—Prescott, Arkansas.

EDUCATING FOR TEMPERANCE.

There is a growing conviction on the part of the dry leaders that most of our troubles with enforcement of prohibition and most of the fight that the wets are making on it arises from the fact that for the last 12 years our Churches have not been preaching on it and our Sunday Schools have not been teaching it. This lethargy on the part of the Church has reacted unfavorably on the public school teachers, and they have not been teaching temperance as required by law with that thoroughness and enthusiasm with which they taught it during the days we were fighting the saloons.

There is also a growing conviction that the Church must get back on this job; preach temperance from the pulpit and teach it in her Sunday Schools and Young People's organizations. The fact is, many of our adults are needing such an educational campaign themselves.

But it is idle to exhort the Church to teach temperance without furnishing them with the information and the facilities for teaching it. The usual books on prohibition coming from the press do not fit into this need.

A conviction that a special textbook was needed to facilitate such a temperance program, led Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, Texas, to prepare one. It is now in the hands of the Cokesbury Press of Nashville, Tennessee, and will be ready for delivery about July 15.

The title of the book is: "DRY

AMERICA, A Textbook for the Use of Church, Sunday Schools, Young People's and Women's Organizations, etc." The introduction to the book was written by United States Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the 18th Amendment, and one of America's greatest dry leaders.

The book has been written with a special view to adapt itself to the Sunday Schools, Young Peoples' and Women's organizations, men's brotherhoods, teachers' training classes and to the Church in general in teaching temperance.

The book comprises 12 short chapters, and is written in a very lucid and interesting style, but crammed full of facts relating to the question.

Unlike all other books on this subject, it lays a great deal of emphasis upon the evil effects of the use of liquor, and furnishes material for teaching temperance. It also strengthens the conviction that prohibition is the best method of governmental control of the liquor traffic. Its claims for the results of prohibition are conservative, freely calling the reader's attention to the fact that they must be careful not to make too large claims.

At the same time, the book is unusual in that it attacks vigorously, and we believe effectively, the methods of the wet leaders. The author charges, and we believe sustains the charge, that the wet leaders are insincere, dishonest in presenting their claims, and that their method of attack upon the law is that of the "gangster," rather than that of high-class citizens. We predict that the two chapters dealing with this phase of the question will open the eyes of the American citizen to the danger threatening from the wet propagandist.

The author leaves it squarely up to the Church whether or not it shall put over this campaign of education for temperance. He renounces all proceeds in the publication of the book. He lays heavily upon the Church the responsibility to the youth under their charge to conduct such a campaign, but we must all face the fact that if the Church measures up to that responsibility, the pastors, the Sunday School superintendents, church leaders, of all ranks, and the fathers and mothers of the country must take this job upon their hands and hearts to put it over.

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once to lay plans to incorporate this text in every study class possible throughout our nation. It is such a movement alone that will bring the blessings of prohibition or defeat the wets in their efforts to bring back the saloon.

THE PARDON POWER BLOCKS THE LAW

There is tragedy in having a man with a family sent to the penitentiary. But the law is the law. Fred Wilson of El Dorado was convicted last March, in accordance with the laws of Arkansas, on four counts of grand larceny from his employers. On Monday he was sentenced to a year of imprisonment on each count, a total of four years. It seems admittedly to be the situation that the only reason Fred Wilson was granted a full pardon within a few minutes after he had been sentenced was because he is a brother of Lieut. Gov. Lawrence E. Wilson, who is acting governor in the absence of Governor Parnell.

Of course it will not escape public attention and comment that although Fred Wilson was convicted last March, he was sentenced in June at an hour when his brother happened to be occupying the governor's chair temporarily. Nor did it escape public attention and comment in April when with Governor Parnell absent from the state for a few days, a four-year sentence for forgery and uttering was imposed on the former cashier of the defunct Bank of McCaskill, to be followed within a few hours by the granting of an indefinite furlough by Acting Governor Wilson.

In the past, before Arkansas had a lieutenant governor, acting governors made so free with the pardoning power during the brief periods it was vested in them that the Gazette suggested a constitutional amendment restricting the powers of acting governors to exercise executive clemency. It was thought that this abuse would be ended by the constitutional change creating the elective office of lieutenant governor. The Gazette did not anticipate that a time would come when its suggestion of restricting the pardoning power of acting chief executives would have to be renewed. But Lieutenant Governor Wilson has shown the need of such restriction.—Arkansas Gazette.

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For Youth

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Take up our torch, our hands are old,
Our voices low, emotions cold,
And we no more can swing it high;
So take our work, for soon we die,
And leave to you the light we hold.

We once were strong and waved on high

The torch of truth for those who die:
But now we say to you who preach
Take up our torch.

Take up our torch and win the fight,
And swing that torch with all your might:

The torch is yours to lead the van,
And yours to light your fellow man:

So swing it high for God and right;
Take up our torch—W. R. Dav-
port in Zion's Herald.

LIQUOR DRINKING IN COLLEGES DECREASING

Liquor drinking in colleges is on the decline. The men and women just don't go in for it like they used to. You can take the student's own word for it. That's what a poll of representatives of the 47 editors of 17 Eastern seaboard college and university papers showed today.

The 47 are attending the semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institution.

"It's become vulgar to drink."

Victor H. Ollyar of the Bucknell University Bucknellian put it that way.

"Sure, drinking on the campus or at frat houses is decreasing," said he. "I have been at Lafayette, Lehigh, State College, and other places, and have noticed that. So I don't speak from observation at Bucknell alone."

Monroe Vansant, serious appearing youth, edits the Phoenix at Swarthmore College. Says he: "I think that drinking at college is decreasing. There is certainly not much done. You don't see any one drunk. Of course, there may be isolated cases."

Then two pretty coeds stepped up to testify. They were Miss Catherine Roberts and Miss Lillian Harbaugh, who came up from Juniata College to ride on Brooklyn Bridge and see the white lights of New York.

Both felt that prohibition had been accepted, among their fellow students at least.

"The pendulum is swinging back to the other extreme now," said blue-eyed Miss Harbaugh. "Back to the normal—drinking is decreasing."

"You can't find liquor on Juniata's coed campus," Miss Harbaugh explained. "You see, the authorities are very strict. We're not even allowed to smoke on the campus (she declined a cigarette because even at convention she came under her college rules). But strict or not, I think there is a general reaction among students against drinking."

"There's no question but what drinking at college is decreasing," interjected R. B. Counsellor, editor at Dickinson College.

And James E. Palm, Ursinus College editor:

"How much drinking there is at our college is a question. But I can say that I don't think it is increasing."

Emanuel A. Honig of the Lehigh

For Children

TABBY'S RESCUE

Tabby, as you must have already guessed, was a three-colored-pussy-cat. Her home was on the shore of beautiful Swan Lake, near Belfast, Maine. She had a very kind master, and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Marden, who kept an inn for tourists, and, with them and their daughter Ruth, Tabby led a very happy life. The wooded lake shore, with cottages scattered here and there, furnished a playground that would make any pussy-cat caper for joy.

Early one summer morning Ruth found Tabby nursing a family of kittens, one of which became Ruth's especial property and pet and was called "The Kitten."

University, Brown and White and retiring president of the Association, said he didn't believe college students today drink as much as they did five or ten years ago. But he noticed no change during the last two years.

Robert Raring, a second Lehigh delegate said, "If students drink they go out of town to do it. At least, they don't do it so much on the campus, what with fraternity bans and all that."—Brooklyn DailyEagle.

All went well with this happy household until one day in mid-winter Tabby was missing. In vain Ruth called her to breakfast and to dinner and in vain they all searched for her in every thinkable place. No Tabby appeared, and as days passed, the family with sorrow concluded that she had perished.

But the kitten acted strangely. He was in the habit of eating his meals on a broad window-seat near Ruth's chair at the family table; but now he would eat a little, then jump down with a meaty bone or choice morsel in his mouth and run to the door. When let out he would go to the edge of the woods, sit down and look at Ruth, then toward the woods and back at Ruth. Since she did not understand him, he would finally run away into the woods. This he repeated from time to time for several weeks and all the family wondered at his actions.

Then one day Mr. Marden went into the woods to pack ice into a shack for one of the neighbor cottagers. While working he suddenly thought he heard a faint mew. He listened. There it was again! Dropping his work, he traced the sound to one of the vacant cottages that was set up on piles.

Getting down in the snow, which was about two feet deep, he crawled under the cottage. Sure enough!

There was Tabby, one foot fast in a cruel steel trap that the heedless cottager had left chained to one of the sleepers.

Tabby's life had been saved by the kitten that had brought her part of his food, and by the snow which had drifted under the cottage. This she had eaten in a circle all around her as far as the chain of the trap allowed her to reach, and bare bones that she had gnawed lay all about.

Needless to say, Tabby was released from the torture of the trap and carried home and, though she had to lose a part of one leg and go through the rest of her life on the other three, she lived cheerfully and we doubt not was very grateful to her kitten and to her master for saving her from death in the cruel trap.—Olive H. Causey in Zion's Herald.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. McDermott announces the following changes in the Little Rock Conference working force. Mrs. J. D. Rogers of Huttig, superintendent of supplies, has resigned and will be succeeded by Mrs. L. E. N. Hundley of Stuttgart. Mrs. Will Huie, District Secretary of the Arkadelphia District, has resigned and will be succeeded by Mrs. Fred Harrison of Malvern. It is with sincere regret that we lose Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Huie as co-workers, but we are most fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Hundley and Mrs. Harrison and extend to them our heartiest wishes for success in their new field of labor.—Reporter.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT MIS- SIONARY MEETING AT EUREKA SPRINGS

Fayetteville District meeting of the Missionary Society was held in the church at Eureka Springs promptly at 10 o'clock, Thursday, May 28.

The meeting was called to order by organ music rendered by Miss Pauline Amos of Eureka Springs, whose services throughout the session were appreciated by all.

Rev. Connor Morehead, pastor of the church, conducted the opening devotional service, in which Mrs. E. C. Blandford of Rogers sang "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

Mrs. J. M. Henderson, also of Rogers, was at the piano.

Mrs. J. H. Zellner, Prairie Grove, our newly elected District secretary, presided and called the roll of auxiliaries, response as follows:

Bentonville, three.
Berryville, four.
Eureka Springs, seven.
Fayetteville, eleven.
Gravette, four.
Prairie Grove, ten.
Rogers, nine.
Springdale, five.

Each gave splendid reports of the work accomplished and optimistic plans for the future.

Mrs. C. L. O'Daniel, Gravette, told how to make our Mission Study profitable by creating an interest in the extension of the Kingdom, by cultivating a spiritual life, by bringing us in touch with people in other lands.

It promotes world friendship, creates a working church and cultivates a world-wide vision.

Mrs. J. S. Priest of Bentonville and superintendent of a splendid group of young women in that city, spoke so forcefully and convincingly of the importance of this work that she was elected District superintendent of Young People's Work.

Mrs. B. H. Slaton of Prairie Grove brought helpful echoes from the North Arkansas Conference, held in Jonesboro, April 1-10.

Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Fayetteville, president of the North Arkansas Conference, gave some practical suggestions on "How to do our best under present financial conditions."

Mrs. B. H. Slaton of Prairie Grove spoke most convincingly of the importance of organizing the

children in missionary work and told of her own methods of making this work a success.

Mrs. Clara Floyd and Mrs. S. A. Diehl, Miss Pauline Amos at the piano, all of Eureka Springs, sang: "The Master's Service First."

Rev. S. M. Yancey, Supt. of Mt. Sequoyah of the Western Methodist Assembly grounds, presented the summer program in such an interesting way that all felt that a summer vacation in such a delightful spot, with the privilege of hearing the outstanding speakers of our Church on questions of national and international importance, would not only be a pleasure, but an opportunity worth seizing.

At 12:30 the meeting adjourned for lunch, about one hundred partaking of the covered dish luncheon served by the local Auxiliary and the Whatsoever Circle. The abundance of good eats was served cafeteria style.

The afternoon session opened at 1:30 with devotions, followed by a solo by Mrs. E. C. Blandford, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Henderson, who had composed both the words and music of this beautiful song, "We Thank Thee."

Mrs. Tolleson emphasized the importance of beautiful environment, well-prepared topics and a happy social atmosphere in making regular meetings worth while and well attended.

Mrs. A. L. Trent, Fayetteville, our Conference vice president, presented a doctor's prescription for "The Voice," our official organ.

She called attention to the attractive cover, which brings each month a reproduction in color of some great masterpiece, the general make-up, the splendid articles which will revive your spiritual life if it is fainting, take a prescription, The Voice, one dollar a year.

Mrs. R. L. Smith of Eureka Springs, accompanied by Miss Amos, sang "It Pays to Serve Jesus."

Mrs. S. M. Yancey, Fayetteville, introduced the personnel of the Council, the supreme organization of our Society, giving a vivid picture of the two hundred fine women who compose it, painting in glowing colors the fifty missionaries present, who had returned from a long and strenuous service in the foreign field and the enthusiasm of the lovely young women who go to take up the work the older ones had been obliged to resign to them.

After the assignments for the amount required from each Auxiliary, Prof. Russell and wife of Valley Springs were introduced and he gave some very significant items in the work accomplished in our school in that place of which he is superintendent.

Through financial difficulties, many backward, underprivileged girls and boys have become splendid citizens, proving the ability of the school to render splendid service, not only to the community, but to the world at large.

After the report from the Committee on Resolutions, Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant of Springdale brought an inspiring message on the spiritual life, closing with prayer.

The invitation to meet at Gravette next year was enthusiastically accepted.

Benediction by Rev. Mr. Yancey.—Mrs. W. J. Moore, Secretary.

Department of Christian Education

REV. CLEM N. BAKER Secretary of Education, Little Rock Conference
REV. G. G. DAVIDSON Secretary of Education, North Arkansas Conference
REV. S. T. BAUGH Extension Secretary, Little Rock Conference
REV. G. F. SANFORD Extension Secretary, North Arkansas Conference

REASONS FOR THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Reasons for the junior college, a development in education which has come about within the last few years, are set forth in the recently issued bulletin of Williamsport-Dickinson Seminary, which opened its junior college department in September, 1929. The bulletin reads as follows:

"In recent years the enrollment in institutions of higher learning in Pennsylvania has increased rapidly, far above the average for the United States and without a proportionate increase in college facilities. While a great many new high schools have been built and most communities have increased their high school facilities, few colleges have been established in the last 50 years. The lack in expansion and building equipment has resulted in over-crowding and limiting enrollment.

"Students are being graduated from high schools at an early age. Crowding into the larger universities while so immature results in a large freshman mortality which every one, particularly the parents and young people themselves would like to avoid. Attending a preparatory school after being graduated from high school has its advantages, but the scholastic work in that case is largely review, while those who attend a junior college get all the advantages of a boarding school and their scholastic work is of a collegiate degree.

"The junior college offers many special advantages. Smaller classes, more contacts with the professors, and larger opportunity for self-expression are some of the most obvious advantages. Probably its chief justification is in helping every student to find himself before he enters into the larger life and freedom of the university."

PRE-REGISTRATION INDICATES OUR LARGEST ATTENDANCE AT LITTLE ROCK CONFER- ENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

The large number of registration cards coming in every mail indicates the largest attendance we have ever had at the Little Rock Conference Young People's Assembly, to be held at Hendrix College, Conway, June 22-26.

Our pastors and young people will please take note of the following suggestions:

1. Registration blanks have been sent to all pastors. Young people desiring to attend this Assembly can secure these blanks by asking pastor for them.
2. All young people should get to Conway, Monday afternoon, June 22, in time to secure text books and room before the banquet which comes at eight o'clock.
3. Be sure to bring sheets, pillow, towels and soap.
4. Do your best to get your Mission Pledge and if it has not been sent in bring it to the Assembly.
5. If you are not sure about your course, be sure to see the Registrar as soon as you get to the Assembly

and arrange for the courses you want to take.—Clem Baker.

CAMDEN DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE RALLY AT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

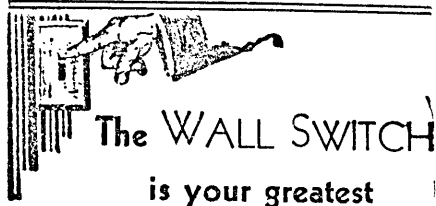
Dr. J. J. Stowe has arranged for a great District-Wide Young People's Rally to be held at Stephens, Wednesday night, June 17. This is to be the outstanding event of his District Conference, which is in session that week. The district secretary, the conference president, the conference executive secretary, the president of Hendrix College will have parts on the program. It is urged that the young people in each church in the district make up carloads, truckloads and buggy-loads of their young people and come in great numbers to this meeting.—Clem Baker.

INSTITUTES AT MARSHALL AND BALD KNOB

Two very fine institutes for Sunday School work were held in the Searcy District, May 26 and 27. The one for the northern part of the District was held at Marshall, and for the central and southern part at Bald Knob.

The institute at Marshall came after a heavy rain and it was feared that the attendance would be small, but to our surprise it was very fine. This institute only included six pastoral charges and there were about 75 in attendance, which was good for a mountainous country and the long distance some had to come. The Marshall ladies spread a delightful lunch at the noon hour. The pastor hostess, Bro. A. T. Galloway, and superintendent, Mr. Hudspeth, left nothing undone for the entertainment of the visitors.

The institute at Bald Knob was larger in number, but not in proportion to the number of churches represented. There were over 100 in attendance, with only three pastoral charges absent. Each group had been asked here to bring lunch to be spread picnic-style and Bald Knob took charge of the baskets and add-
(Continued on page 9, Col. 2.)



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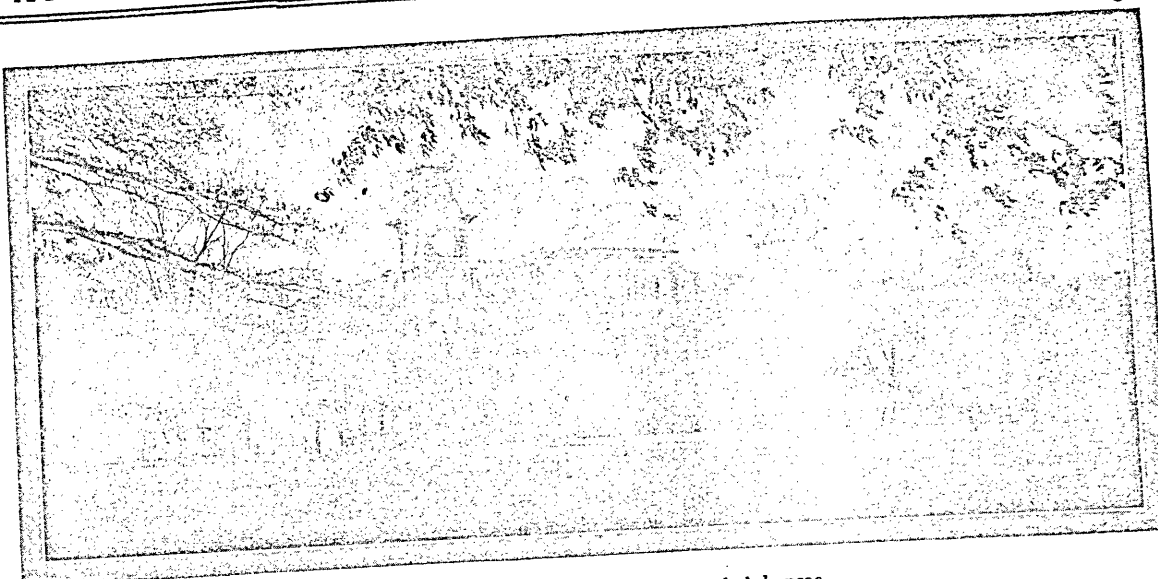
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Get to know and appreciate better this splendid institution of higher education. Also enjoy your vacation among these beautiful romantic hills and mountain streams.



The University of Arkansas is located at Fayetteville, a town of approximately 10,000 people, in Washington County. From the standpoint of climate, healthfulness, culture, and morality, the location is ideal. It is in the heart of the Ozark Mountains, 1,500 feet above sea level.

Fayetteville has good railroad facilities and a network of excellent highways connects it with other parts of the state, so that it is possible to drive in an automobile from any point in Arkansas to Fayetteville in one day's time or less.

The University was founded in 1871, by an Act of the State Legislature, which accepted from the Federal Government certain grants of land for the purpose of establishing an institution of higher learning in which agriculture and the mechanic arts should be taught.



John Clinton Futrell, M. A., LL. D.,
President, U. of A.

To make the benefits of higher education available for all classes of people was the purpose for which the University was founded. In the early days, when there were no state-supported institutions of higher learning, the students of colleges and universities came mainly from the ranks of people of more than average wealth or social standing. The great masses had little opportunity to secure for their children the benefits of higher education.

The Act of Congress stated that the grant should be used "to provide for the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes." The Act further stated that the federal grant should be used for the purpose of establishing a college in which stress should be laid principally on the teaching of agriculture and the mechanic arts, but without excluding other subjects. The Act of the Arkansas Legislature es-

tablishing the University, accepted the federal terms and provided further that the trustees of the University, as circumstances might require and as the funds might permit, should establish one division after another until the institution had become a first-class university.

Work of the University is carried on in the following schools and colleges: College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, School of Law, School of Business Administration, and Graduate School.

The College of Agriculture trains young men in scientific agriculture to become farmers, farm managers, agricultural teachers, county agents in agriculture, scientific workers in agricultural experiment stations, agricultural agents for railroads and commercial bodies, and for other positions.

The College of Engineering trains men for work as civil, electrical, chemical and mechanical engineers.

The College of Education trains men and women for positions as teachers, and for administrative positions in public schools.

The College of Liberal Arts prepares men and women to enter upon specialized training in professional and business courses. It gives that broad liberal and cultural training which every citizen ought to acquire. It also trains specialists in certain lines, as Chemistry, Geology, Languages, History, etc. A large part of the teaching of the University is done in departments that are included in the College of Arts and Sciences. These are the Languages, Mathematics, the Natural Sciences, History, Political Science, Sociology and Economics.

The School of Business Administration prepares young men to enter upon business careers with a broad view of business principles and with a very considerable knowledge of the principles upon which business is founded.

By special training both in theory and practice, the School of Law prepares men to practice law in the courts and also gives them a broad knowledge of the basic principles of justice.

The Graduate School admits only those who have graduated from a standard college or university and gives them specialized training, involving original research in some particular line of study which they have pursued intensively in their undergraduate careers.

In addition to teaching students on the campus, the University performs many additional services for the state. Among these outside activities are included Experi-

mental work in Agriculture and Engineering; Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics, including men and women county agents; a general Extension Service; and Control and Eradication of Animal Pests and Diseases, such as cattle-ticks, anthrax, and hog-cholera. Individual members of the faculty perform for citizens of the state many other services.

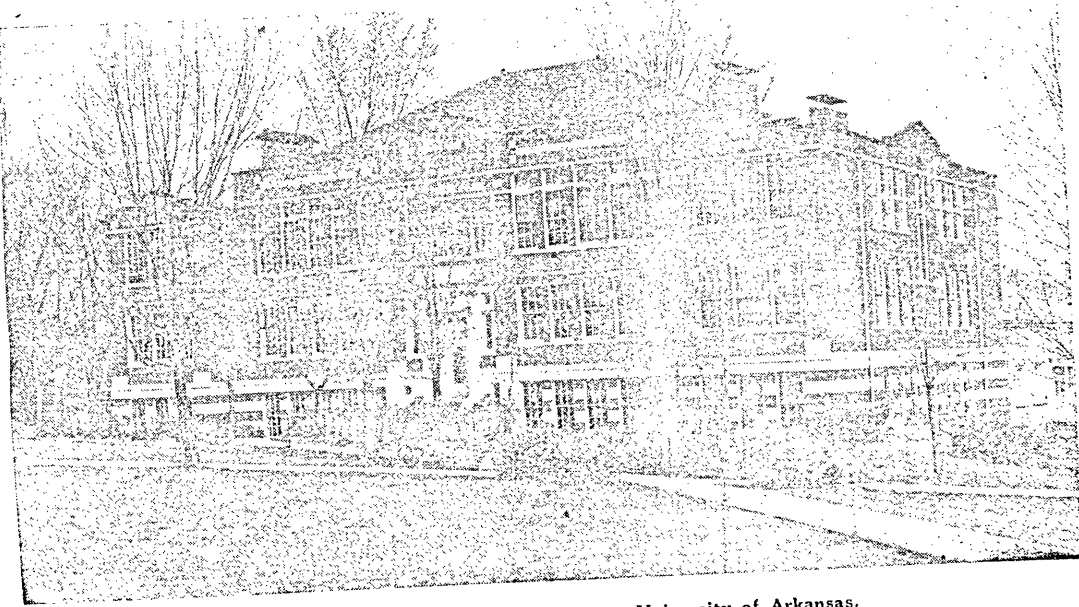
The General Extension Service carries on all the teaching that the University does away from the campus, except in the subjects of Agriculture and Home Economics. This teaching is carried on partly by members of the University Faculty and partly by teachers connected with other schools in the state.

Other services rendered by this depart-

high grade of Arkansas limestone. The campus contains 160 acres. In addition there is a tract of more than 500 acres a mile away which is used as a farm for the College of Agriculture.

The library contains more than 100,000 volumes and 65,000 pamphlets, including a large number of complete sets of important journals. The library is well catalogued and employs ten trained librarians in addition to a number of student assistants.

Agriculture and Engineering are fairly well equipped with laboratory apparatus, machinery, etc., but the other scientific departments of the University which form the basis of Agriculture, Engineering, and all other scientific knowledge, are lacking both in equipment and suitable buildings. The



Peabody Hall—College of Education, University of Arkansas.

ment of the University include: High School Debating League, High School Meet, Programs of Study for Women's Clubs, Package Libraries on a large number of subjects, Bulletins of Information, and a number of short courses.

On the campus of the University are 28 buildings. Two modern fire-proof buildings were erected in 1928, one for Agriculture and one for Engineering, at a cost for buildings and equipment of about \$700,000. The Arkansas Legislature of 1931 has given an appropriation of \$725,000 which will be used this year in erecting and equipping a Library Building and a Science Building. This will increase the total value of the physical plant to about \$3,543,000.

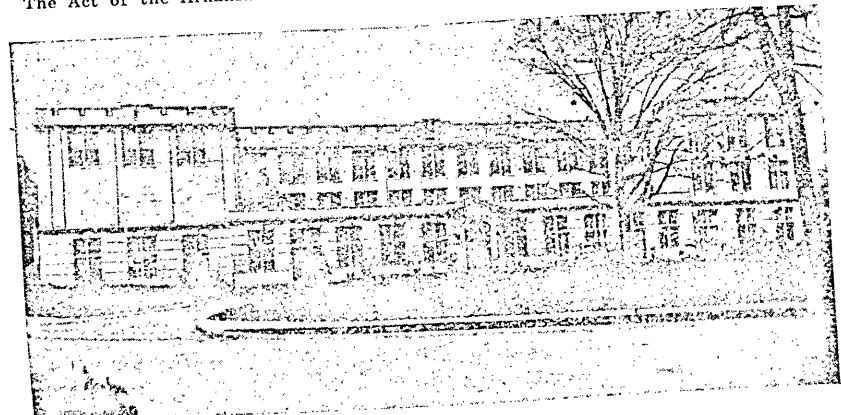
Plans for the two new buildings are now being drawn and it is expected to have them ready for occupancy by September, 1932. All the new buildings of the University are fireproof and the exterior walls are of a

new building for Chemistry is expected to relieve this condition in that department.

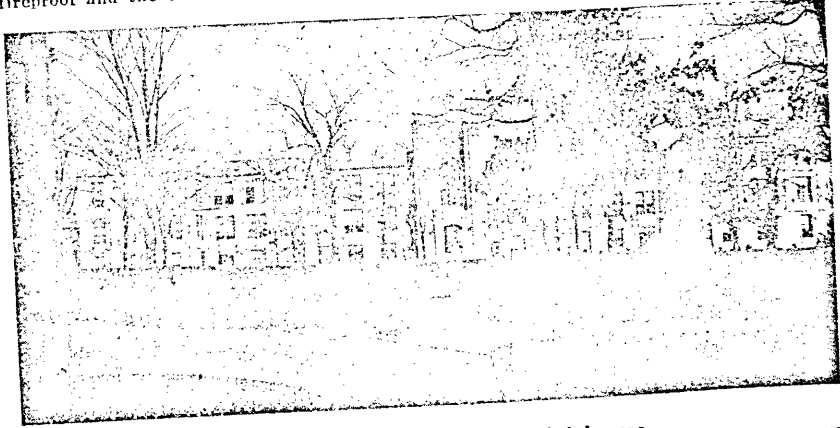
The catalog for 1930-31 shows that, in the regular session of that year, there were enrolled on the campus at Fayetteville, 1,798 students of whom 1,668 were regular college students and 130 were in the University High School. In the summer school of 1930 there were 1,091. In Extension classes and correspondence courses there were 1,747. In the special short courses the enrollment was 11,317. This makes a total of 15,611 students, excluding duplicates, who received instruction in one year on the campus at Fayetteville and by correspondence courses and in Extension classes.

In addition to this number, more than 100,000 persons received instruction in the course of the year through the Agricultural Extension Service. There were 184 students in the University School of Medicine at

(Continued on page 9.)



Engineering Building, University of Arkansas.



Agricultural Building, University of Arkansas.

Little Rock. Each year from 69 to 74 of the 75 counties in the state have students in the University.

The University has on the campus a small, well-equipped hospital of sufficient size to accommodate about 15 persons. A trained nurse is in constant attendance and also a housekeeper who prepares meals for the sick.

The head of the Student Health Service is a competent physician who spends one-half of each day at the hospital or visiting sick students and is on call at all other times when needed.

The standing of the University of Arkansas compares favorably with that of other colleges and universities in the United States. The University is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the standardizing agency for the central part of the United States. In a recent issue of the Quarterly Journal of that organization, there was published a list of the 163 four-year colleges that are members of the Association, and in the list each institution was rated with regard to the qualifications of faculty members. The University of Arkansas stood tenth in the list.

The University is also on the approval list of the Association of American Universities, an association composed of 22 of the large universities which make a specialty of post-graduate and professional work. The University of Arkansas Law School is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and the School of Business has been admitted to membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The School of Medicine is rated in Class "A" by the Council on Education of the American Medical Association.

In the field of Agriculture, the University carries on work which produces and saves annually for the farmers of the state much more than the total cost of supporting the entire institution for a year. On the campus the University trains young men to be farmers, farm managers, teachers of agriculture, scientific workers in agricultural experiment stations, agricultural county agents, agricultural agents for commercial organizations, etc. It also trains young women in the field of home economics.

The University conducts experiments in things connected with agriculture and with the life of the rural people. It also carries on, in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and with various counties of the state, a state-wide extension service in agriculture and home economics, including men and women county agents, supervisors and specialists. The state veterinary work is under control of the agricultural experiment station.

Thousands of boys and girls are enrolled annually in the agricultural extension service clubs of the University for instruction in farming and in home making.

Three branch experiment stations are operated by the University for agricultural experiments. At Marianna, which is in the heart of the cotton belt, all the experiments have to do with the cotton industry and cotton farming. The station at Stuttgart exists for the investigation and study of the rice industry. The station at Hope is for the benefit of the fruit and truck industry in the southwestern section of Arkansas.

While the research work in the experiment stations is intended primarily to have immediately practical results, many of the other departments of the University also carry on research work. The greater part of this work is being done by persons who are members of the regular teaching staff.

What it costs for a student to attend the University a year depends upon the student's desires and style of living. The necessary expenses of a student in the University for a year, including fees, board and room, books and educational supplies, and a reasonable amount of clothing, do not exceed \$400. To get through on such a sum requires economy, and a student would be more comfortable with a somewhat more generous allowance. There is a record of one student in 1928-29 who spent only \$256.25, earning all the money himself.

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(Continued from page 7)

ed enough to make a very delightful affair at the noon hour.

Brother Davidson, Conference secretary, was present at both the institutes and rendered very valuable service in making them a noted success. In his characteristic and interesting way he led the discussion on the New Plans and Policies of the Educational Work of the Church. The forenoons were given to discussions of the work. Presiding Elder W. C. House led in the devotional services at the opening of each institute and aided greatly in starting the institutes in the right way. Rev. E. M. Peters of Leslie led the afternoon devotions at Marshall and Rev. C. L. Franks of West Searcy led the afternoon devotions at Bald Knob. The entire District staff attended both meetings and added their part in the work of the institute. The afternoons were given to discussions of the interest which each represented. Rev. W. J. Spicer, District secretary and director of training work, spoke on the reports and emphasized the Sunday School Day and Mission special observance and reported on the training work. Mrs. F. A. Lark, director of the Children's Division, spoke of the children of the Church; Rev. H. Goodloe spoke on the Young People's Work; and Rev. F. A. Lark emphasized the value of Adult Organized Classes. Rev. Glenn F. Sanford, extension secretary, was present at the Bald Knob Institute, and discussed the Training Work. The Searcy District shows a good report on Sunday School Day observance, taking second place in the rank of the Districts of the Conference on amount paid.

The institutes proved to be very helpful and inspirational. The workers will carry new interest into their schools and add to the more efficient work in Religious Education.—Reporter.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NEWS

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon 43 seniors and a diploma presented to the father of a member of the graduating class who died since completing her work for the degree in February. at the forty-seventh annual commencement exercises of Hendrix College. Eight additional degrees will be awarded at the completion of the summer school in July.

Dr. H. S. Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, was the commencement speaker. He had addressed the College of the Ozarks class at Clarksville.

The commencement program was staged on the college campus, on a platform erected north of the administration building. A large crowd, including parents and friends of many of the seniors, attended.

Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, president of the College, presented the diplomas and announced the recipients of awards.

Class Day exercises had been held on the campus in the morning. The seniors assembled at the Administration Building and marched to the memorial entrance gate. Miss Mildred Alewyne read the junior prophecy and Elmer Smith, president of the senior class, made a brief address, presenting the new gate as a gift of the class. Dr. C. J. Greene, vice president of the College, responded. Mr. Luther Harrison of Oklahoma City, editor of the Daily Oklahoman,

who attended Hendrix in 1900, was the principal speaker at an alumni dinner served at Tabor Hall at noon. Guests included alumni and members of the 1931 classes of Hendrix and Galloway Colleges. Ed McCuiston, president of the Association, presided.

The degree of Doctor of Laws, conferred by President Reynolds upon John Milford Williams of Searcy, vice president of the Trinity System and president of Galloway Woman's College, was the only honorary degree granted by the College this year.

Included in the graduating class were three who completed their work in other units of the Trinity System than Hendrix and in other colleges. They are Miss Bertha Belle White of Pine Bluff (Henderson-Brown, Peabody, Tulane), Miss Caroline Score of McCrory (Galloway) and Mrs. Willie Whitesides Wells of Texarkana (Galloway, University of Arkansas).

Charles Fred Mayfield of El Dorado graduated summa cum laude, being one of the few Hendrix graduates to win this highest honor. Miss Etta Neal Mayhan of Little Rock graduated magna cum laude, and the three cum laude graduates were Miss Edith Abbott of Little Rock, Miss Delle Dodson of Booneville, and Nobel W. Guthrie of Smithville. William F. Cooley of Blytheville and Henry Noble Gill of Dell were recommended for honors if their high scholarship is maintained through the summer session, at the end of which they will receive diplomas. All were voted by the faculty to graduate membership in Mu Sigma Chi, honorary scholastic society.

Besides the above, the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon the following: John W. Ashby, Benton; Charles H. Brown, Little Rock; Flavel Chester Chastain, Judsonia; Wayne Shisler Dent, Bono; Agnes June Douthit, Clarksville; Walter Harrison Dunaway, Conway; Jane L. Gardner, Russellville; Roy Ray Greenfield, Greenwood; Clarence Norman Guice, Conway; Osceola Hopper, Smithville; Velma Lea Jones, Sheridan; Martha Jane Kelley, Benton; Corinne Key, Carthage; Helen Margaret Latimer, Corning; Monroe Dixon McClain, Little Rock; Don Martin, Conway; Sterling Melhorn, Parkin; James D. Montgomery, Portland; Ray Dean Seals, Valley Springs; Elmer Smith, Casa; Florence M. Stevens, Conway; Josephine Stevens, Conway; Gladys Stevenson, Junction City; John M. Taylor, Clarksville; Daphne Ailene Terrell, Murfreesboro; Ruth Thompson, Texarkana; Minor Austin Tucker Jr., Little Rock; Wesley W. Weidemeyer, Conway; George Wells Jr., Monticello; Lorraine Whitehurst, Hope; Marvin S. Williams, Little Rock; Jeanette Witt, Hope; Robert Chester Wood, El Dorado.

Other seniors who will receive their diplomas at the close of the summer session are: Louis W. Averitt, Mena; Ambrose S. Erwin, Des Arc; Kenneth K. Kimberlin, Tuckerman; Ted McNeal, Paris; Hugh Jean Mayfield, El Dorado; James Edward Upton, Fordyce; Linda Wozencraft, El Dorado.

Medals and prizes for 1931 were announced as follows:

A. S. McKennon Scholarship Prize for best general scholarship, offered by Dr. G. C. McKennon, to Charles Fred Mayfield of El Dorado.

W. E. Hogan Mathematics Prize for best work in freshman and soph-

omore Mathematics, to Pearl Hughes of Nashville.

M. L. Schisler History Prize for best work in history in two years, to Nobel Gill of Dell, Ark.

Fred S. McCuiston English Prize for highest grade in English 1 and 2, to Harriet Mason of Camden.

Hugh W. Robertson Athletic Medal, to Wayne S. Dent of Bono.

Philip Cone Fletcher Medal for best individual debater, to Sterling H. Melhorn of Parkin.

C. J. Greene Jr. Prize for best feature newswriting in College Profile, to Wayne S. Dent, Bono.

Departments of English Essay Prize for best original essay, to Winifred Goodrich, Blytheville.

Dr. John D. Hammons, pastor of First Methodist Church, Hot Springs, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Hendrix College Sunday morning. He chose for his text, a verse from Proverbs: "The words of the wise man: Where

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Exclusive Wholesale.

"A North Arkansas-Owned Institution."

FAYETTEVILLE SILOAM SPRINGS

Vickers
CLEANERS & DYERS
Fayetteville, Ark.

there are no visions the people perish."

Members of the graduating class, the faculty and the choir marched down the aisle of the church in an academic parade while Mrs. Clem A. Towner played the organ. Rev. J. W. Workman opened the service with the invocation. The choir, directed by Clem A. Towner, sang a special anthem, and was followed by a Scripture reading. Miss Josephine Cole, Conway, played a violin solo as the first part of the program drew to an end.

Dr. Hammons, a Hendrix alumnus, followed with his sermon. He spoke of the needs of men who see deeply into the ways of life, who use their powers in serving others and who live happily through working well. He mentioned Bertrand Russell's "The Conquest of Happiness," saying that one delightful thought was expressed in it; that one of the best ways to find happiness is to live without sinning. The odd part, he said, is that God nowhere is mentioned in the book. "To live without sin," said Dr. Hammons, "is certainly a way to live happily, and God gives you the chance to be free from sin, to forget your sins." As he ended his message, he urged members of the class to think straight, to develop perseverance, and to work toward having visions. "Where there are no visions," he said with great earnestness, "the people perish."

The church was filled to capacity at the service. Rev. J. W. Workman pronounced the benediction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY AT HINTON CHURCH

Sunday School Day was observed at Hinton Church, May 30. After Scripture reading by Supt. Cleve Mayton, Prof. Honea of Spring Hill led in prayer. The Program Committee took charge, and after all the recitations, Prof. Honea spoke on the "Educational Plan of the Sunday School," and how it and the home life should go hand in hand.

The pastor then spoke on Church and Sunday School Relations. A wonderful Sunday School report was made on attendance, little Virginia Elizabeth Elledge, six weeks old, being the youngest, and Bro. W. J. Smith, 70 years old, being the oldest regular attendants. Bro. Smith walks two miles every Sunday after doing his usual week's work.

A collection was taken with splendid results. Our Sunday School quota is in full and we are now starting on our Conference Claims and will do our very best on that.—A. J. Bearden, P. C.

GOOD LAXATIVE FOR ALL AGES

All people—young and old—need Theford's Black-Draught when troubled with constipation, indigestion, biliousness. Contains no chemicals. Composed of pure medicinal roots and herbs, finely powdered, carefully combined. Easy to take—no disagreeable after-effects. In use since 1835.

Sold by druggists in 25-cent packages containing twenty-five or more doses. Get a package, today, and try it in your case.



SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS

| Little Rock Conference Complete to June 6 Arkadelphia District | |
|--|----------|
| Previously reported | \$158.23 |
| Mt. Olivet | 4.18 |
| Total | \$162.41 |
| Camden District | |
| Previously reported | \$204.64 |
| Waldo | 13.25 |
| Parker's Chapel | 5.75 |
| Total | \$223.64 |
| Little Rock District | |
| Previously reported | \$591.46 |
| Winfield | 20.00 |
| Mt. Zion | 8.20 |
| Carlisle | 21.00 |
| Keo | 7.89 |
| DeVall's Bluff | 7.00 |
| Bethlehem | 3.85 |
| Total | \$659.40 |

| Monticello District | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Previously reported | \$ 88.84 |
| Lake Village | 20.88 |
| Total | \$109.72 |

| Pine Bluff District | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Previously reported | \$239.10 |
| Sherrill | 30.00 |
| First Church, Pine Bluff | 100.00 |
| Total | \$369.10 |

| Prescott District | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Previously reported | \$245.30 |
| Midway | 4.00 |
| New Salem | 3.33 |
| Spring Hill Ct. | 20.00 |
| Total | \$272.63 |

| Texarkana District | |
|---------------------|------------|
| Previously reported | \$188.96 |
| Mena | 45.00 |
| Total | \$233.96 |
| Total to date | \$2,030.86 |

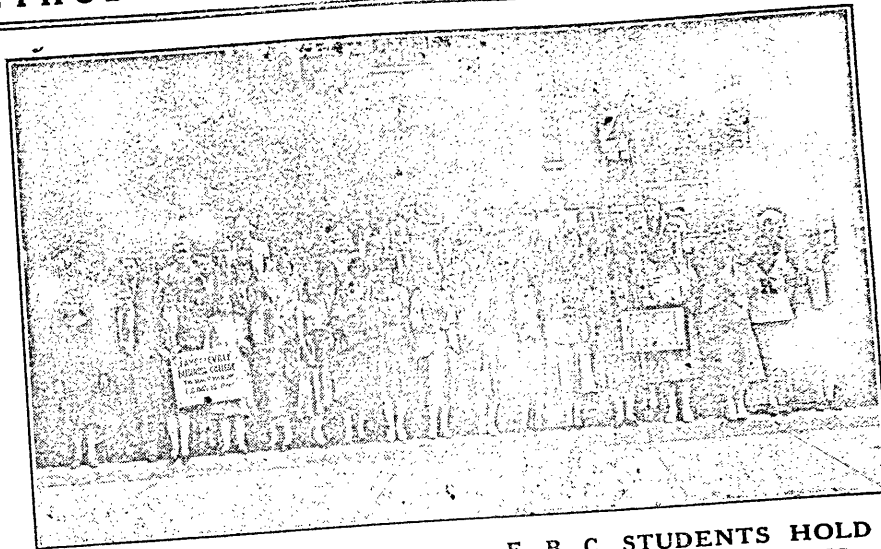
| Standing by Districts | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Little Rock | \$659.40 |
| Pine Bluff | 369.10 |
| Prescott | 272.63 |
| Texarkana | 233.96 |
| Camden | 223.64 |
| Arkadelphia | 162.41 |
| Monticello | 109.72 |

Additional Paid in Full and on Honor Roll
Winfield—P. W. Quillian.
Spring Hill Circuit—A. J. Bearden.
Mena—Arthur Terry.
—Clem Baker.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS

| Complete to June 6 Little Rock Conference Arkadelphia District | |
|--|----------|
| Previously reported | \$63.82 |
| Princeton Circuit | 1.00 |
| Camden District | |
| Previously reported | \$69.68 |
| Norphlet | 5.00 |
| Little Rock District | |
| Previously reported | \$75.00 |
| Hickory Plains | 1.25 |
| Monticello District | |
| Previously reported | \$40.50 |
| Pine Bluff District | |
| Previously reported | \$68.18 |
| Prescott District | |
| Previously reported | \$36.77 |
| Texarkana District | |
| Previously reported | \$63.54 |
| By Districts | |
| Little Rock | \$76.25 |
| Camden | 74.68 |
| Pine Bluff | 68.18 |
| Arkadelphia | 64.82 |
| Texarkana | 63.54 |
| Monticello | 40.50 |
| Prescott | 36.77 |
| Total | \$424.74 |

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63 F. B. C. PENMANSHIP DIPLOMAS

Sixty-three students of the Fayetteville Business College have attained a high degree of efficiency in penmanship this year, and have been awarded diplomas by the A. N. Palmer Company of New York City. This is probably the largest class receiving diplomas from this company in this and several other central states, according to H. O. Davis, President of the College. The Palmer method of writing is taught, and Mrs. Gayle Ramsey Johnson is teacher. Twenty-two students of this College received diplomas in 1929 and thirty-one in 1930.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERING FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 6

| Batesville District | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Previously remitted | \$325.83 |
| Salem | 10.00 |
| Umsted Memorial | 3.18 |
| Total | \$339.01 |
| Booneville District | |
| Previously remitted | \$ 40.96 |
| Scranton | 5.00 |
| Waldron | 22.01 |
| Total | \$107.97 |

| Conway District | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Previously remitted | \$130.00 |
| Salem | 10.00 |
| Conway | 70.00 |
| Atkins | 46.58 |
| Total | \$257.82 |

| Fayetteville District | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Previously remitted | \$129.07 |
| Falling Springs | 2.00 |
| Berryville | 5.42 |
| Total | \$136.50 |

| Fort Smith District | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Previously remitted | \$168.80 |
| Van Buren | 50.00 |
| Total | \$218.80 |

| Helena District | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Previously remitted | \$236.58 |
| West Helena | 12.70 |
| Total | \$249.26 |

| Jonesboro District | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Previously remitted | \$ 67.00 |
| Osceola | 20.00 |
| Leachville | 8.00 |
| Total | \$ 95.00 |

| Paragould District | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Previously remitted | \$ 76.00 |
| Searcy District | |
| Previously remitted | \$195.34 |

| Standing by Districts | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Batesville | \$ 339.01 |
| Conway | 257.82 |
| Helena | 249.26 |
| Fort Smith | 218.80 |
| Searcy | 195.34 |
| Fayetteville | 136.50 |
| Booneville | 107.97 |
| Jonesboro | 95.00 |
| Paragould | 76.00 |
| Total | \$1,675.20 |

—G. G. Davidson, Conf. Supt.

F. B. C. STUDENTS HOLD IMPORTANT POSITIONS

The Fayetteville Business College is an important link in the chain of educational institutions of Fayetteville. Each year it turns out a large number of young men and women, well trained and prepared to take their places in commercial life. Many of its students now hold important positions as stenographers, secretaries, bookkeepers, salesmen, etc. and are filling them efficiently.

Thirty-seven former Fayetteville Business College Students are employed at the University of Arkansas, filling various clerical positions. Five of them are employed as secretaries to Deans. A large number of students have left this college and entered the civil service at Washington, D. C. Miss Erlene Blackshire, a former student of this college is secretary to the State Commissioner of Education; Miss Georgia Walker is employed in the office of the Arkansas Railroad Commission; while Miss Edna Webb (a niece of Mr. Womack, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction), is employed as secretary to Mr. A. S. Ross, State Supervisor of Civilian Rehabilitation, Department of Education.

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Church News

CAMDEN DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Camden District Conference will meet at Stephens, 8:30, Wednesday morning, June 17. All preachers and delegates are earnestly requested to be present for the roll call.

Wednesday night has been set aside for a District-wide Young Peoples' Rally. Pastors and Leaguers in all churches will please take notice and strive to get a large delegation of young people from each church present for this Young People's Night. The Conference will remain in session throughout Thursday, closing when business is completed late Thursday afternoon.

—J. J. Stowe, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE REPORT ON KINGDOM EXTENSION

To the Little Rock Conference: Dear Brethren:—I am giving you statements as of June 1st, on Kingdom Extension remittances to Mr. J. F. Rawls, Treasurer, Nashville, Tennessee. The total amount received from the whole Church as of June 1st, 1931, is \$202,000.00, and of this amount our Conference has paid \$8,295.25.

I do hope the brethren will send in to Mr. Rawls whatever amount they have on hand and secure the remaining amount apportioned as quickly as possible, as we know, we are facing a crisis.

Little Rock Conference Payments on Kingdom Extension Offering Through May 31, 1931

Arkadelphia District

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Previously reported | \$ 432.61 |
| Arkadelphia Ct.: | |
| Hollywood | 4.33 |
| New Hope | 1.75 |
| Hart's Chapel | 5.00 |
| Mt. Pisgah | 1.00 |
| Arkadelphia Church | 25.00 |
| Benton | 69.20 |
| Dalark Ct. | 26.00 |
| Total | \$ 564.89 |

Camden District

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Previously reported | \$ 436.65 |
| Kingsland Ct. | 5.00 |
| Buckner Ct. | 15.00 |
| El Dorado Ct. | 14.00 |
| First Church, El Dorado | 400.00 |
| Camden-Orrick | 4.00 |
| Fredonia Ct. | 4.00 |
| Bearden | 44.00 |
| Stephens | 25.90 |
| Fordyce | 50.00 |
| Total | \$ 998.55 |

Little Rock District

| | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Previously reported | \$1,197.20 |
| Bauxite-Sardis | 12.50 |
| Hickory Plains Ct.: | |
| Johnson's Chapel | 4.30 |
| Bethlehem | 3.85 |
| Pulaski Heights | 350.00 |
| Winfield Memorial, L. R. | 100.00 |
| Lonoke | 5.00 |
| Total | \$1,672.85 |

Monticello District

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Previously reported | \$ 802.05 |
| Hamburg | 60.00 |
| Tillar | 5.00 |
| Warren | 40.00 |
| Total | \$ 907.05 |

Pine Bluff District

| | |
|----------------------|------------|
| Previously reported | \$1,780.50 |
| Srerrill-Tucker | 26.10 |
| DeWitt | 14.75 |
| Roe Ct. | 16.50 |
| Lakeside, Pine Bluff | 56.00 |
| Total | \$1,893.85 |

Prescott District

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Previously reported | \$ 341.49 |
|---------------------|-----------|

| | |
|--------------|-----------|
| Prescott Ct. | 6.93 |
| Blevins Ct. | 80.00 |
| Gurdon | 25.00 |
| Total | \$ 453.42 |

Texarkana District

| | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Previously reported | \$ 682.26 |
| Foreman | 30.50 |
| Texarkana | 4.00 |
| Umpire Mission | 1.63 |
| Lockesburg | 1.25 |
| First Church, Texarkana | 1,082.25 |
| Horatio | 2.75 |
| Total | \$1,804.64 |

Grand Total \$8,295.25

—James Thomas, Secretary, Kingdom Extension.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT CONFERENCE PROGRAM

The 63rd session of the Little Rock District Conference will meet at Des Arc, Friday, June 19. Following is the program:

8:30 a. m.—Devotional service led by Rev. J. A. Henderson.

9:00 a. m.—Organization of Conference and report from pastors.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching, Dr. James Thomas.

12:30 p. m.—Fish fry on the grounds.

1:30 p. m.—Educational Institute, reports from Sunday School superintendents, from presidents of W. M. S. and from Charge leaders.

Committee on Christian Education: Clem Baker, A. C. Millar, W. C. Martin, C. E. Hayes, C. H. Goodlett, P. W. Quillian, S. T. Baugh, Miss Faye McRae, Miss Hildegard Smith.

Committee on Lay Activities and the Spiritual State of the Church: J. S. M. Cannon, G. W. Pardee, E. R. Robinson, T. O. Sparks, and all the Charge leaders.

Committee on Quarterly Conference Journals: O. C. Birdwell, Oscar Fawcett, Mrs. Emma Shockley, J. S. Utley.

Committee for Licensing to Preach and for Ordination: J. F. Simmons, Leland Clegg, R. E. Fawcett.

6:00 p. m.—Supper on the ground, served by Epworth Leaguers of Hazen and Des Arc.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Addresses by Dr. Quillian and others.—J. A. Henderson, P. E.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES.

Marked Tree Breaks Record.—Rev. Lester Weaver is the first pastor of Marked Tree to receive a Paid-in-Full receipt in the middle of the Conference year. This high honor is the result of one of the best planned and executed "Benevolences" campaigns of which I have any knowledge. Nothing but a dauntless faith would ever have attempted what required the payment of nearly double the 1930 total, and certainly only a sustained enthusiasm could have carried on to such a triumphant success. Brother Weaver had fine backing in his church treasurer, C. A. Dawson, who has served most efficiently in that capacity for many years. In fact, he is the first treasurer to whom I issued a receipt for a month's installment of the "Conference Claims." But more than this was the wholehearted co-operation of the entire official board, congregation, and the Sunday School. In addition, Mrs. J. L. Baird, Golden Cross Director, did splendid work for the great hospital program of our Church. The fact that I wish to emphasize is that with every excuse for delay Brother Weaver and his people refused to put off starting until a "better time,"

but began at the beginning of the year "under full steam." Now the shouting time is come.

Marked Tree is the second 100 per cent church in the Jonesboro District, Dr. James A. Anderson, presiding elder, and the fourth in the North Arkansas Conference.

Plainview, Rev. Earle Cravens, pastor, W. W. Aldrich, secretary, paid out last year March 31. In spite of financial conditions I am looking for Plainview to keep up its very fine past record this year. It has already remitted the largest Golden Cross offering of the Booneville District, Miss Ruth Aldrich being the director, and a fine one, too.

Hoxie, Paragould District, under the leadership of Rev. E. B. Williams,

with Mrs. C. A. Bassett, treasurer, paid 100 per cent on the "Claims" last year, a truly monumental achievement. Brother Williams was returned for his second year, and R. O. Rainwater is church treasurer. Hoxie has the honor of the first Golden Cross offering of its District. It will not be easy (but what worthwhile job is?), yet I am counting on Hoxie again for the Honor Roll.

Three Golden Cross remittances have been received this week from the Batesville District: Cotter, Rev. T. H. Wright, pastor, Mrs. H. E. Heckart, treasurer; Evening Shade, Rev. J. W. Johnston, pastor, Mrs. Arch Thomas, director; and Salem, Rev. Eli Craig, pastor, J. M. Harkle-road, director. The Batesville Dis-

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First Methodist Assembly Programs to Begin June 29 This Year. For Further Information, Address—

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Beautiful Homes and Picturesque Home Lots in Fayetteville, Ark.

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A. L. TRENT, Fayetteville, Arkansas

trict, Rev. Jefferson Sherman, presiding elder, leads in the number of Golden Cross offerings, while the Jonesboro District, Dr. J. A. Anderson, presiding elder, holds first place in amount.

First Church, Conway, Rev. J. W. Workman, pastor, Prof. G. A. Simmons, treasurer, sent in the largest check of the week, and retains its place at the head of the Conway District in amount paid to date.

Last week I made mention of Wynne, Helena District, Rev. W. L. Oliver, pastor, M. K. Sledge, treasurer. Well, here it is in print again for the good reason of another check.—George McGlumphy, Treasurer.

HISTORY OF METHODISM— ONCE MORE

Numerous inquiries that reach me concerning pictures to appear in "Methodism in Arkansas," make it necessary to state once more what is wanted for the book. It will save a great deal of correspondence if the brethren will simply act on the following suggestions:

First. The whole matter of pictures will be run as a privilege, open to every preacher who is now or ever has been a member of an Annual Conference in Arkansas, provided a good photograph and \$2.00 to pay expense of engraving is furnished. If the preacher represented is deceased, let some relative furnish the photograph and the engraver's fee. Send all to me.

Second. We wish everything to appear in first-class style. For this reason, a cut of yourself, which you may have already made, cannot be used. The pictures that are to appear should be uniform in style, and your cut will be odd; also the cut to be used must be made to suit the paper on which it is to be printed else your face may appear as a smear. If we work from your photograph, we shall know what we are doing, and not otherwise can we know.

Third. We must close this up by the middle of July. I want to get the whole matter into the hands of the printers by August 1.

Fourth. Not much is or can be written about living men. One esteemed brother has sent me a sketch of 3,000 words about himself. It would take many volumes to give even a simple sketch about all of us who are living. But about our dear brethren who are gone more may be said, and more will be said. It is not yet time to write the lives of the living—Jas. A. Anderson, Jonesboro, Ark.

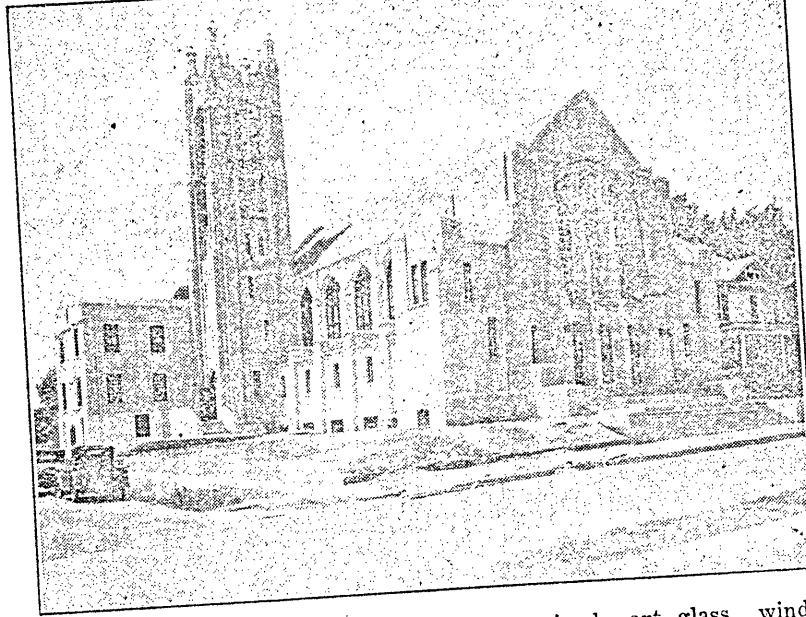
MOOREFIELD.

After the wonderful rains and more wonderful refreshing showers of grace given us, Moorefield folks by the District S. S. Institute meeting here Friday, May 29, we feel indeed very grateful to the good Master.

For more than 22 years the Arkansas Methodist has had a very welcome place in our home, for without it I feel unable to keep myself informed as to the great forward steps our Methodist people are making. Also it furnishes good, wholesome Christian literature for our young folks.

Many parents seem hardly to realize that we are responsible for what our children read just as much as we are for what they eat and wear, and the things they do and the company they keep.

Some day we shall meet you face to face with the Good Shepherd of



THE NEW DODSON AVE. CHURCH

This building has just been completed. Ground was broken the last week in July, 1930. The formal opening services will be held in the new auditorium Sunday morning, June 14.

Building committee: T. L. Hunt, Chairman; D. L. Ford, Secretary; C. R. Barry, Treasurer; Luther Hopkins, Shelton Adair and J. F. Oglesby.

Architects: H. M. King, Louisville, Ky., and Haralson and Nelson of Fort Smith.

Contractor: Z. S. Rambo, Fort Smith.

500 pew sittings in main auditorium; 1200 pew sittings in the 5 educational auditoriums; 45 class rooms; tower, 91 feet high; value of entire plant with furnishings, \$100,000; light gray brick, trimmed in white

stone; stained art glass windows; Banquet Hall below the main auditorium seats 400. 10 foot ceiling, modern stage with three commodious dressing rooms; kitchen and serving room; 2 manual pipe organ with ten full sets of pipes, 16 stops; church membership, 750; church organized, July 21, 1907 with 43 members under pastorate of Rev. C. W. Lester; church located at juncture of two principal streets, Dodson Ave., and Jenny Lind; erected and financed during worst part of present financial depression, furnishing work to many when the unemployment conditions were most serious during the past winter months. Rev. Burke Culpepper, general evangelist, began a revival Sunday, June 7, to last a month. Rev. G. W. Pyles is the pastor.

us all and answer for the deeds done while here, and will our record be such that we shall have nothing to regret, or will it be found wanting?

My parents taught me, while yet a very small child, the way to the House of God and many valuable lessons did I learn then that have meant much to me as I grew up. Well do I remember advice and lessons taught me when a boy of six or eight by a sainted Brother G. J. Lindsey, who has passed on to his reward, and these same words of advice will be as a lighthouse set upon a hill, never to be forgotten, as the years pass on.

I could not understand it all then, as he taught us S. S. boys and girls, with great tears of joy as he said: "You little children of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, the hope of our nation."

Truly the Lord is gracious and good to us all, as he taught us "to trust and obey."

Though the things we can do are small, yet we are grateful to the Master for a place to work in Christ's vineyard till he calls us away to our home prepared for all who patiently await his coming.—W. A. Lanier.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE.

The high enthusiasm and the eloquent speeches made in District Conferences in the evangelistic interests are too often and too easily forgotten as the members leave the Conferences and near their fields of labor.

In the Texarkana District Conference at Mena, May 5, evangelistic speeches were made with much enthusiasm. In this Conference there were those who were sufficiently fill-

ed with the Spirit to go back home to put their ideals into actuality.

Under the able leadership of Presiding Elder W. C. Watson and Rev. J. D. Baker, District evangelistic chairman, the preachers of the Texarkana District met at Lockesburg on May 26. The purpose of the meeting was the evangelistic interests of the whole District, both in active churches and in communities where it is possible to organize Methodist societies.

The Rev. F. A. Buddin, of First Church, Texarkana, was the principal speaker of the day. As he spoke with great power each person present was fired with the spirit of Jesus Christ.

The pastors agreed to help in each other's meetings without financial remuneration. During the noon hour nearly every pastor completed his plans for his summer meetings, and several pastors are going to help fellow pastors.

During the year there will be a meeting in practically every one of the sixty-nine congregations of the District. It was found that in the District there are about nineteen communities in which are good prospects for conducting revivals that will result in the organization of Methodist societies. These communities will be cared for with all diligence and prayerful attention.

Methodist ministers need more of this brotherly spirit. Jesus was a brother to His fellow laborers, and brotherliness was one of His cardinal teachings. The spirit of renewed self-dedication of the preachers to the cause of the Kingdom, is the power that will drive men into forsaken communities and bring souls into the fold of God.—Earle Lewis, Sec.

INSTITUTIONAL MISSION WORK. Work Done to June 1, 1931.

Towns 76, institutions visited 101, services held 74, donated, Scriptures 3,030, books 685, papers 1,937, magazines 1,669, tracts distributed 5,928, members 8, children baptized 3, miles traveled 7,948.

Financial Report to June 1, 1931.

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| H. C. Johnston, Treasurer | |
| North Arkansas Conference | |
| Board | \$124.98 |
| Dr. James Thomas, Treasurer | |
| Little Rock Conf. Board | 118.74 |
| Men's Bible Class, Pulaski | |
| Heights Methodist Church | 15.00 |
| Pine Bluff District | 5.00 |
| Paragould District | 43.00 |
| Fayetteville District | 2.00 |
| Batesville District | 40.80 |
| Jonesboro District | 32.52 |
| Helena District | 32.00 |
| Fort Smith District | 17.00 |
| Booneville District | 12.60 |
| Rev. S. B. Wiggins | 5.49 |
| Miscellaneous | 24.10 |
| Total | \$473.83 |

If you are interested in our Institutional Missions Work and want to help, send me a check.—D. H. Colquette, Supt., 714½ Main Street, Little Rock, Ark.



ONE OF OUR OLDEST READERS.

Mrs. Martha King, of Jamestown, Ark., was born November 27, 1840, near Abingdon, Washington County, Va. Converted at fourteen years of age and joined the M. E. Church. She has spent most of her life in and near Jamestown, Ark.

Her first marriage was to Mr. Goff. Some years after the death of her first husband she married Mr. J. M. King, who died some thirty years ago.

Sister King is a true friend to the Church. Not being able to go to the church, her pastor and others go to see her often, and have a short service with her. The supper of the Lord is administered regularly, and she always asks about the welfare of the Church, and how the old pastors, as she calls the superannuates, are getting along.

Sister King has not lost her zeal for the Church and for its progress. She often asks about former pastors, as they have been a source of help to her. Many times she calls their names and wishes she could see and talk to them once more. Aunt Martha, as we call her, has been a reader of the Arkansas Methodist for many years. She subscribed for it in the year 1884, the first year it was printed in Little Rock. While she is almost blind, and almost deaf, she likes to hear her paper read to her.

Her health is very good for a woman of her age.—Hoy M. Lewis, Pastor, Desha, Ark.

THE SEQUEL TO AN "EDUCATIONAL ADDRESS"

In 1910, I was stationed at Osceola, 30 years after I had heard the "educational address" in 1877, by young J. M. Connor. I was sitting in my study when a negro tapped at my door. I bade him "come." As he entered he introduced himself as "Elder Johnson, pastor of the A. M. E. Church." Seated, he said, "Bro. J., I have come to ask a favor of you." I replied, "If it is in my power I will grant it." "Thank you, sir," he said, "It is this. We are going to have a District Conference here in May, and I want you to deliver the welcome address." It struck me like a peal of thunder from a clear sky, for, old as I was, I had never had such an honor tendered me by a white or a black man, and I hesitated. I knew that when a white man got up before a negro audience he had to know something to say, and how to say it. I thought in a hurry, and Booker T. Washington came to my relief. I had read Booker's book and got there two valuable suggestions.

First Booker said, "I am where I am, and what I am by doing the common things in an uncommon way," and second, "Home is the basis of character." I rolled these two ideas through my mind like lightning and said, "I will accept and do my best." "Thank you sir. My presiding elder will be here." "Who is your presiding elder?" "Dr. Conner." "J. M. Conner," I said. "Yes, Dr. J. M. Conner." Then I told Bro. Johnson about the speech and he laughed exceedingly and I said: "When Dr. Conner comes, with or without his consent, I am going in my forewords to spill that on him." "I will stand back of you and give you \$5.00." "Thank you, keep your money."

The day came and Dr. Conner came with the day, and I, "dolloed up in my best bib and tucker," met my obligation and met Dr. Conner. On introduction, he was as polite as a Chesterfield, and I would not let him outdo me, and bowed as politely as he. He said: "I have heard of you, Bro. J." "Thank you, Doctor, and I have heard of you." "Thank you," he replied. "In fact," I said, "you attended a Christmas District Conference in 1877 at old Jacksonport." "Well, I do not recall that." "Well, I do, and you made a speech on Education." "Ahem! I can't remember that at all." "I do, and I have your speech 'Et literatim et punctatim et spellatim.'" He smiled, and I said, "In my introduction today, I am going to pull this off on you."

"Draw your bow," he said. The hour arrived, and, the preliminaries over, I was ready to "draw my bow." But I must digress a little here.

You know it is a negro's paradise to introduce a distinguished white man to his congregation, and here I want to let one go that was put over Dr. John H. Dye in 1866, in Jackson County, at old Centerville. Dye was to preach to the negroes at night. The hour came and the pastor in introducing Bro. Dye arose and said: "My brederin' and sister-in, I have de onpleasant task of introducin' to you John Elder Dye, who will preach for us tonight. I hope you will give shy to his graduatin' and peerance to his oratory." Every negro in that house knew what "shy" and "peerance" meant, but I don't to this good day. Do you? I asked Bro. Dye if he preached after that grandiloquent introduction. He

replied, "I had to." Bro. Johnson was not so enigmatical in presenting me, but with great eclat he put me up as "Elder Dr. Jernigan of the M. E. Church of Osceola," and I did my best to measure up to the introduction.

As I took off the beegum hat, toothpick shoes, cane, gloves and perfume, the applause and laughter were uproarious — cyclonic. The old toothless mammy negro women with their heads set back and their chins at an angle of about 45 degrees in their effeminate voices shouted out, "Um! Um! Pinch 'im Brudder Jinnygins, pinch 'im hard! Umh! He needs hit, bress de Lawd." When through with the exordium I launched into my speech and I had a good one—"Salted and Seasoned," and I knew the Doctor would reply, so I tried to "top the timber and pile the brush over him" so deep that he would not get out easily. On I went and on roared the applause and amens. When I had finished the Doctor arose and said: "I plead guilty to all the Doctor has said about the beegum hat, gloves, cane and perfume, but I discarded all, started to school, and have been walking and getting somewhere every since." Then turning to me, he said: "Doctor, you have made a great speech to my people—a great speech, sir, one of the best I have ever heard—unique, original, and it can be applied."

Then he laughed in reply by saying: "This is the White Man's country. He is in the saddle. God put him in the saddle, he is in the front. He is our leader. God made him our leader. If we were in front we'd get lost. We can't initiate, but we can follow, and we serve notice on you now for we know how to follow. The better the White man the better the Negro, the meaner the White Man, the meaner the Negro" and I said two amens at once, and the first thing I knew he was topping the timber I had not reached and the brush was falling thick and fast about me. He said: "I see a picture. It is a great white chariot drawn by four white horses and the reins in a white man's hands and you are going, going in your great missionary enterprises, schools, colleges, and universities to the ends of the earth. I look back and see a black chariot drawn by four black horses and the reins are in the Black Man's hands and we are coming and you are going. You are going and we are coming and we serve notice on you now that where you camp to-night we'll rest tomorrow night." A prophetic utterance.

This, and I am done. Years ago I began thinking of the Negro as a race of people, his faults, his weakness, his strong points of character, etc. That he is a petty pilferer came to him as a slave. He will appropriate an old red rooster, a red meat-ed "Water Millyan", a ham and a sack of corn, all for the "Stomach's" sake; but he is not a horse thief. I have never known one or heard of one stealing a horse. He is not a train robber, I have never heard of a set of Negroes robbing a train. He is not a bank robber. I have yet to hear of a band of Negroes robbing a bank. He is not stealing cars or autos now like his lily white brothers are.

Once more, I am not a Negro lover or a negro hater, but a conservative, and I am for a White Man as a White Man and for a Negro as a Negro. I believe in the

color line after dark as well as before. For God set the color line as found in Acts 17:26, in these words, "He hath determined the times before appointed and the bounds of their habitation," and what God has separated let no man nor sets of men try to join together.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

LAYMEN'S MEETING ON ST. CHARLES CIRCUIT

Rev. Harry L. Simpson, pastor of St. Charles Circuit, called together his charge of lay leaders with other visiting laymen and put over a very helpful program, at Pleasant Grove Church, May 31.

Earl Fox, charge lay-leader had charge of the meeting. Mr. Roy Simpson of Aden, Ark., a brother of the pastor, delivered a very splendid address on the "Rural Churches," after which lunch was spread and enjoyed by representatives from four churches.

The afternoon session was opened by singing, "The Rock That is Higher Than I." Prayer by L. S. Haller. Louise Browning sang, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer;" Dr. Wilson of Ulm delivered an address on "How the Laymen can help to put over the program of the Church." Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox sang "Help Me to Live for Others."

Pledges were received for more than fifty per cent of the Conference Claims.

With seven subscriptions to the Methodist Layman, St. Charles' Circuit is to be congratulated on having such an earnest worker as Bro. Simpson.—Reporter.

MOVIES AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Judge Sydney W. Jones of the juvenile court of Warren, Ohio, has been making a name for himself in that section by his efforts to help boys in trouble. In the last two and one-half years he has come in contact with several hundred delinquent boys. As a result of his conversations with them he says: "I am convinced that the movies contribute very largely to juvenile delinquency. Many boys have blamed their delinquency directly to movies, and, on occasions, four boys returning from a theatre, broke open a weighing machine and stole the money it contained. Many of our girls, also, have gotten into trouble after attending midnight performances." He recently asked twenty-seven delinquent boys to write their own answers to the questions, "Do the movies contribute to delinquency?" Twenty-two of the boys replied in the affirmative in such words as these: "Yes, because if a boy sees a person stealing something and gets away with it in the show, he'll try to do it himself and get caught." To be sure, the testimony of delinquent boys is not to be taken too seriously. But the observations of a conscientious judge are another matter. His suggestion is that the movies should be so regulated that children under sixteen will not be permitted to attend a night performance. This is worth considering. Several European countries now handle the matter in this way. Certainly either that or a clean-up of all pictures so that they are fit for children must come to pass. Of these alternatives the latter seems the more desirable because the more constructive.—Editorial in The Christian Century.

YOUR CHURCH IN HARD TIMES

If you have the idea that this is an appeal for money, you are in for a surprise. It is not that; it is an appeal, but for something finer and better than material things. Of course your church needs money in these times to carry on its work and it is finding it hard to get what it needs.

But above all else among human things it needs you. And here is the mistake that many of you are making just now: You find yourself hard pressed financially, you can't give as you want to give, you can't give as the situation demands and so YOU ARE NOT GOING TO CHURCH. Shame on you for this! Shame on you! Have you nothing better to give God than your gold? Do you think that your worship of Him is

(Continued on page 14)

NO MORE BIG TIRE BILLS!
GOOD YEAR TIRE
Tires You Know and Prefer
AT NEW LOW PRICES!

You can rely upon Chicago's oldest and most reliable rubber company to deliver tire mileage at lowest cost. Actual tests on the worst roads in the country prove that our standard brand, reconstructed tires deliver 50 to 60 per cent more service. **Attitude will convince you.**

BUY NEW TIRE SERVICE SAVE MONEY
Now we have a new service to save you money.

| CALLOON Tires | | Reg. CORD Tires | |
|---------------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| Size | Price | Size | Price |
| 22x4.00-21" | \$2.30 | 22x3.50-21" | \$2.20 |
| 22x4.50-21" | 2.40 | 22x4.00-21" | 2.30 |
| 22x4.60-21" | 2.45 | 22x4.50-21" | 2.40 |
| 22x4.75-21" | 2.50 | 22x4.75-21" | 2.50 |
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(Continued from page 13.)
valueless unless it brings with it material things?

Stop and think of what you are doing. God wants your love, God wants the adoration of your heart, God wants you in His house with His people. Is the coming of your children to your home meaningless to you if those children do not bring with them gifts? Well enough do you know that it is not their gifts but the children themselves you want. And God, too, is a Father. See to it that you give Him in these times YOURSELF. Come to His house in these times and join with His people in His praise.

"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."
—Boston Avenue Herald.

BUILD UP TO PREVENT PAINS

If you are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, take Cardui, a medicine used by women for over fifty years. As your health improves, you will share the enthusiasm of thousands of others who have praised Cardui for the benefits they have felt after taking it. Experience of several generations testifies that



CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

OBITUARIES.

Stowe.—In all my ministry I do not remember a sadder and more untimely death than the tragic passing of Miss Martha McFerrin Stowe, the lovely and accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Stowe of Camden, Ark., formerly of the Tennessee Conference. The numberless friends and floral tributes were evidences of her exceptional popularity and genuine worth. At Hendrix College, where she graduated last year, she was voted two years in succession the most popular girl on the campus. Dr. Reynolds, the president of the College, speaking at the funeral, said: "I and the Hendrix College representatives present are here to bear testimony to the fine qualities of mind and soul that were hers. While Hendrix gathers the choice and select young people of the state, Miss Stowe stood at the top with a very small group of choice spirits. She was loved by all the students, because she with a cultured and spiritual soul first loved them. If the measure of life is in its quality rather than number of years, then Martha lived to a ripe age," though she was barely twenty-one. Dr. Greene, vice-president of Hendrix College, at a memorial service at Hendrix, spoke of her as "The unique Martha Stowe, the most radiant personality we have ever had on the Hendrix campus." One of the leading citizens of Camden said to me that no choicer young woman could be found in South Arkansas than Martha Stowe, and her companion, Miss Reisinger, who met death with her in the airplane wreck. These expressions only indicate something of the beautiful, helpful and spiritual qualities of character

which Martha possessed. She was radiantly beautiful in person, a recognized leader, and beautifully unselfish in her leadership. Nourished as she was in a truly Christian home, as I have reason to know, and giving her heart and life to God at an early age, she grew with a sensitive soul that readily appropriated spiritual and cultural values, and it was her joy to share them with others. Though dead, she yet speaketh, and we ere long shall see her face to face in our Father's Home.—Wm. B. Ricks.

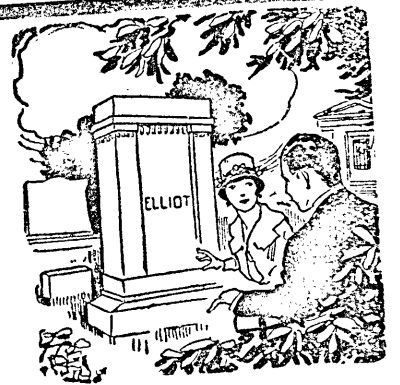
Cline.—Mrs. Beulah Edmondson Cline, who was the wife of Dr. J. W. Cline, one of the outstanding missionary leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in China, was born at Zama, Ark., Dec. 17, 1870, and died at Shanghai, China, March 14, 1931. Mrs. Cline's father died before her birth and her mother later married a Methodist minister, Rev. J. W. Whaley. Thus Mrs. Cline was the product of a preacher's home, and her subsequent life of conscientious devotion doubtless had its foundation in those early home influences. She and Dr. Cline were classmates in Hendrix College, graduating together in 1894. She ranged high in her college classes. In home or in community she was a trusted adviser and she might always be counted on for a self-forgetting and faithful service. Dr. and Mrs. Cline were married on June 19, 1897, and on September 11 following they arrived in Shanghai to begin a united life of loving effort for the Chinese. As they had studied together in college, so on the mission field they worked over the same courses of Chinese study. Mrs. Cline completed the full four-year course, standing each annual examination with her husband. On her furloughs she redeemed her time and took special post-graduate work in Chicago and Columbia Universities. Though highly educated and with a keen literary sense, she felt that after all the home was to be the sphere in which she was to devote the best that was in her. Any visitor in her home, feeling the quiet and comfort of the well-managed household, was sure that her efforts were worthwhile. It seemed to be her highest aim not to live an individual life but so to blend her life with that of her husband as to make a rounded, completed whole. Truly it might be said of the Clines that they two became one flesh. We rarely thought of them separately but rather spoke of "The Clines." In Dr. Cline's school work both in Soochow and Shanghai she was always ready to fill any breach and did most valuable work among the pupils as a teacher in the classroom and as a friend in the home. There never was any one to whom the doing of a favor or the holding out of a hand of helpfulness seemed to give so much pleasure as it did to Mrs. Cline. She lived a life of unselfish service, and in whatever community she was placed her kindly spirit always made itself in evidence. One knew that at any time he could call on her and be sure of a cheerful, loving response. Though never seeking any showy place in her church work, yet her unselfish spirit and sound, sensible opinions made her one to be sought after, and wherever she was an unpretentious leadership radiated around her. We shall miss her, for the going of such a one out of the world makes it poorer, but we are glad to believe

that it makes heaven richer.—W. B. Burke, Sungkiang, China, April, 1931.

Fry.—Mrs. Elizabeth Fry passed away at her home in Alpena, June 3, 1931, at the age of 90 years and six months. She said, "My work is finished and I am ready to go to my reward." The funeral was conducted at the home by Rev. M. L. Kaylor.

Vanzant.—Esther Lee Vanzant, born Jan. 26, 1906, passed away at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vanzant, near Bellefonte, June 1, 1931, after a very short illness. Her death was a hard shock to the community about Harrison and Bellefonte. She was a devoted Christian girl. She taught a class in the Sunday School and was a worker in the Epworth League. She was also a teacher in the public school of Bellefonte and leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill. Our hearts are grieved because of the parting, but we are very happy to know that she was ready and willing. Her testimony was, "My life is in the hands of God. I'd like to live if it is His will; if not, I am ready and willing to go. Although she has passed on beyond this 'vale of tears,' her life will live on in the hearts of those who knew her. Burial was made in the Smith Cemetery, southeast of Bellefonte, June 3, 1931. Funeral service was conducted by the writer. I never saw a more beautiful funeral. With so many beautiful tokens of love and appreciation it all reminded us again that "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."—M. L. Kaylor, Pastor.

Moss.—W. J. Moss, merchant, gin man and valued citizen of Earle for the past twenty-seven years, succumbed May 14, at his home here, where he has lived since 1907. When the end came, his wife, daughter, Mildred, and son, Joe, who was called from Southwestern University, were at his bedside. Mr. Moss, who was secretary of the School Board, was scheduled to deliver the diplomas to the graduates of the Earle High School, and was planning his speech for the occasion. His father was Captain Percy W. Moss, a Confederate veteran of the Civil War, and Spanish-American War. In the



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These papers have been selected because they are clean and cover practically all that a family needs. They supplement your Conference organ, and give you abundant reading matter for a year. You can get the **Arkansas Methodist** and any six out of the following ten for \$2.50. Check the six you want, and send money order for \$2.50. Do not delay, as this offer may be withdrawn at any time.

- () Woman's World. () People's Popular Monthly
- () National Farm Journal. () Illustrated Mechanics
- () Country Home. () American Poultry Journal
- () Gentlewoman. () Everybody's Poultry Magazine
- () Needlecraft (two years). () Successful Farming

The six periodicals must go to one address.

If you are in arrears, add what you think is right, and it will be accepted. If you want the \$10,000 Travel Accident Policy, add 90 cents more and give age and name of insured, and name and relationship of beneficiary, and state whether you now have policy. Fill blanks below.

For above \$_____ For arrears \$_____ for Policy _____ cents.

Name _____ P. O. _____

Make M. O. payable to ARKANSAS METHODIST, 1018 Scott St.

latter he served as bugler for his father's company, Company D, Second Arkansas Infantry. On December 30, 1906, he was united in marriage to Eva Shaver. In 1913 he became connected with the Earle Supply Co., the position which he held for more than seventeen years. His smile and his friendly greeting will be missed by scores of friends who feel the loss of a noble and lovable comrade. A truer, gentler, kindlier soul has never lived or died. Besides being secretary of the School Board, he was steward in the Methodist Church and a member of Knights of Pythias. He took an active part in every move for the betterment of the community, assisting greatly in carrying forward of Red Cross work during the drouth. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church, with interment in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Memphis, Tenn. He is survived by his widow, son, Joe Jr., and daughter, Mildred, and one brother, O. W. Moss of Hot Springs, one sister, Mrs. Edna Walbert of Hot Springs; five half-brothers, Joe Moss of San Diego, Cal., Morris Moss of Montreal, Canada, Shelton Moss of Hot Springs, D. C. Moss of Jonesboro, and Virgil Moss of Tampa, Fla.; one half-sister, Mrs. Robert L. Langley of Daytona Beach, Florida.

land on which to build the Bethlehem Church, and it was named for Bethlehem Church in Tennessee, which was the one attended by the McCroskys before they came to Arkansas. Perhaps no one has been more definitely associated with the growth and development of the Church and community than has "Uncle Joe." He has, during his long life of usefulness, served the church in every capacity in which a local layman can serve. He loved young people and served as Epworth League president for a number of years. He was interested in Sunday School work and served as superintendent or teacher—sometimes both—for a long time. "Uncle Joe" was the friend of preachers and was never quite so happy as when he was host to his pastor or other preachers. The men who have filled our finest pulpits have felt honored by being a friend of his. Preachers from bishops down, have been in his home. He loved his church, his community, and his home. On April 17, he went to live with God, and we are sure that in that home over there we shall meet him again.—Chas. R. Simpson, Pastor.

OUR DENOMINATIONAL PAPERS

There are many cogent reasons why our denominational papers should be subscribed for and read. Here are some of them.

If it had not been for our denominational papers, it would have been impossible to promote and develop missionary sentiment and work, either in the Southern Baptist Convention or in Texas. There would never have been any sort of co-operation among the Baptists to do anything beyond what could be done by churches situated close together. Wide spread co-operation never would have been possible.

Baylor University could never have been built and sustained if it had not been for the denominational papers. The same is true of Baylor College. Had it not been for denominational papers, taken and read by Baptists in Texas, there would not be any Baylor College or University in Texas today. Nor would we have any other Baptists schools in Texas. It would have been impossible either to build them or keep them going.

Not only is this true, but in the future if students are to go to the Bayers or the Simmons or the other

(Continued on page 16.)

Sunday School

Lesson for June 14

THE RESURRECTION AND THE ASCENSION

GOLDEN TEXT—Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died, yea, rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who maketh intercession for us.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:25-51.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living Now.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Living Now.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Living Lord.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Resurrection.

The resurrection of Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the grand proof that Christ was what he claimed to be—the Messiah, the Son of God (Matt. 12:39, 40; John 2:19-21).

I. The Empty Tomb (vv. 1-12).

Luke does not enter into a description of the manner of the resurrection of Christ or offer any proof of the fact other than that the tomb was empty. He does, however, indicate the process by which the disciples had become convinced of its reality.

1. The testimony of the men in shining apparel (vv. 4-6). The women who had come to the sepulcher bringing spices found the stone rolled away and the sepulcher empty. While they were in a state of perplexity these men in shining garments informed them that Jesus had arisen.

2. The report of the women to the disciples (vv. 7-11). The women believed the announcement made to them because they found that it was in agreement with what Jesus had prophesied. They immediately reported the fact of the empty tomb to the disciples.

3. Peter Investigating (v. 12). Peter was so impressed with the news brought by the women concerning the empty tomb that he ran to see whether the report was true. He was convinced that the tomb was empty, but was perplexed over the matter. If he had believed the words of the Lord his personal investigation would have cleared the matter in his mind.

II. Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-35).

1. The walk to Emmaus (vv. 13-15). Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had the Lord's teaching about his resurrection impressed the disciples that the reports which the women brought were to them as idle tales.

2. An unrecognized companion (vv. 16-24).

a. Who he was (v. 15). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days, Jesus joined them. Even when he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him.

b. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexity he sought to help them by calling forth an expression of their grief.

c. Their answer (vv. 18-24). His question so surprised them that they thought him a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion were so recent and notorious that no one that had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

3. The Scriptures opened (vv. 25-31).

a. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). Jesus did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures, the very center and heart of which have to do with the death and

resurrection of Christ.

b. Jesus recognized (vv. 31-35). While sitting at meat with the disciples they perceived him as the Lord when they saw him bless the bread and distribute it. They were so filled with joy over this revelation that they hastened to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

III. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36, 37). Instead of receiving peace from him, they were terrified and affrighted.

2. He showed them his hands and his feet (vv. 38-40). He gave them tangible evidence that he was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49). They were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

IV. Jesus Ascends Into Heaven (vv. 50, 51).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world, he ascended into heaven.

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ARKANSAS METHODIST

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(Continued from page 15)
 et schools, they will get the desire to attend these schools very largely by reading about them in the denominational papers in their homes.

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as they grow up. Stop the denominational papers and let other literature take their place in Baptist homes and the boys and girls will go elsewhere to school in the not distant future.

Denominational papers stir up the churches for missions and evangelism. It would have been utterly impossible for the Baptists of Texas and the South to accomplish the missionary work that has been done had it not been for the denominational papers.

It has been done, is being done, and will be done in the future, according to the influence of the denominational papers and the spirit of widespread missionary co-operation would so decline that large and effective missionary enterprises would collapse.

Baptist doctrine is spread abroad by the denominational papers. Who now in the middle life, cannot recall the many, mighty articles in the papers in explanation and defense of doctrine that have always been dear to Baptists? The champions of great and precious truths wrote for Baptist homes and the papers carry their messages to the people.

You will never indoctrinate the masses of the people in the foundation truths of God's Word unless the denominational papers carry those truths into the home.

The Sunday School was a feeble undertaking that never would have succeeded had it not been persistently advocated in the denominational papers. The Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board was made possible by able, consistent and persistent advocates going into the denominational press and creating a mighty sentiment for it. Had it not been for the denominational papers that Board would never have been established. Dr. Frost and Dr. Van Hess and their workers from the beginning have had the papers as constant advocates. Stop the denominational papers and, even now, with all the accumulated power of that Board it would ere long collapse through a lack of widespread consistent co-operation of Baptist organizations.

The enemies of Baptist co-operation have always attacked our Baptist editors. They always will do so, for they know that in order to succeed in destruction, they must break down the denominational papers.

No Baptist home can be well informed religiously unless a Baptist paper goes into it consistently. A Baptist who does not put into the hands of his children Baptist doctrine and information about what the denomination is doing, neglects his children and leaves them comparatively helpless against other literature that they will read. He does them an injustice, if Baptist doctrine is worth anything to him. This is the plain, incontrovertible truth and should be heeded.

There is no hope for our denomination to ever be what it ought to be and bless the whole world, or even our homes, as it ought, unless the denominational press is to carry its messages wherever boy and girls are growing up and Baptist parents are bearing the responsibility of training their children in religious truth.

Our great W. M. U. organizations have had the constant support of the denominational papers from the days of the "mite societies" until

now. Every blessed worker among them all has had the support and help of the papers. The editors have been and are their constant, reliable friends in their work.

The B. Y. P. U. work would never have gained effective impetus and force had it not been for the denominational papers that powerfully advocated it.

So with all the other work. It is not the wave, but the tide that tells. The swell of the sea is like the great, widespread sentiment of co-operation in a denomination. It lifts and bears objects on and on. Such sentiment is created by the denominational papers and succeeds in producing results in proportion as the papers influence the people's home. —Baptist Standard.

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Am I making any sacrifices for it?

Is there victory in my heart over its final outcome?

Does Jesus attract me more as time goes on?

Do I love to read my Bible?

Do I love to pray?

Do I enjoy my daily work?

Other tests may be applied, but these are enough to set me thinking. —F. C. Cannon.

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