



Arkansas Methodist



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

Volume LI.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932

No. 51

CONGRESSMEN ON THE BEER BILL

THE Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives has recommended a "Beer Bill" for passage. Seven members of the Committee refused to approve, among them our Arkansas Congressman, Hon. Heartsill Ragon. His reason is that the Constitution of the U. S. prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and, as this bill attempts to legalize that which the 18th Amendment was intended to prohibit, his oath to support the Constitution restrains him. He is exactly right, and his constituents should immediately write and wire messages of approval. Arkansas citizens should also communicate their views immediately to other Congressmen and Senators. This editor, who was recently in Washington, found that our Congressmen appreciate the backing given them by our people. Let it continue. Be sure to sign petitions as presented by pastors, and send them in to Supt. J. H. Glass, Superintendent Anti-Saloon League, Little Rock.

STATEMENT ON THE PRESENT SITUATION BY THE OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF TEMPERANCE AND SOCIAL SERVICE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

Now that all but one of the Annual Conferences of the M. E. Church, South, have met, all within the last three months, and have declared in positive terms their official position on Prohibition, the following statement is issued by the undersigned officers of the General Board of Temperance and Social Service of that Church.

The recent election was a mass movement of unrest, dissatisfaction, and protest against existing unemployment, instability, bankruptcy, distress and suffering. It registered the amazed and bitter resentment that those in power did not recognize the danger signals, foresee the possibility of disaster, and adopt prompt and drastic measures to avert the threatening crash. The vote was not in any sense an expression of confidence in the Democratic party as a political organization, but of this fixed, even if unreasoning determination to sweep out of office those now responsible, and give that responsibility to others.

Both political parties in their National Conventions deliberately put Prohibition in the foreground, but actually in the campaign Prohibition was admittedly submerged by other economic issues. The real issue of the campaign was not "We want beer," but "We want work to buy bread." Congressmen and Senators were elected or defeated regardless of their Prohibition views. Moreover National Conventions cannot presume to bind Senators and Congressmen, who are necessarily responsible only to their constituents.

Under the conditions which developed it was impossible to deliver the dry vote of the country directly and effectively. Dry voters could not approve platforms or utterances of candidates of either political party on Prohibition, and dry votes for either candidate were cast with a positive protest on that point. Under these circumstances the great Democratic majority is not a sweeping approval by the voters of an unqualified modification and repeal plank, but of a plank, which it must be remembered "expressly and unequivocally" (Roosevelt) declared against the return of the saloon and for the protection of dry territory.

The immediate issues pertaining to Prohibition are Beer and Repeal or Modification. The outstanding facts to be considered are: First, lack

* * * * *
* AND SHE BROUGHT FORTH HER *
* FIRST-BORN SON, AND WRAPPED HIM *
* IN SWADDLING CLOTHES, AND LAID *
* HIM IN A MANGER; BECAUSE THERE *
* WAS NO ROOM FOR THEM IN THE *
* INN.—Luke 2:7. *
* * * * *

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS CAROL.

By W. T. Martin.

There was heard far off in the starry night
The hope-bearing words of a goodwill song
Which floated down from the heavenly height
As sung by the caroling angel throng.
'Twas a song to announce the Savior's birth,
A carol of peace, through Him, to the earth.

The Child was God's gift to bring brotherhood
To a strife-torn race bemoted by greed,
And teach men to pray by Love's Holy Rood
Till words, thoughts, and deeds should be but
to lead
Through helpfulness into the Path He trod
To bring men to Him and through Him to God.

If the last Christmas song shall be the one
Which the angels sang in their joyful lay,
Compulsions of men must be to deeds done
To bring all the world into that New Way
Which was sung by the heralds of Christ's birth,
Goodwill and God's peace toward all of the
earth.
Conway, Ark.

of Efficient Enforcement, primarily destructive-ly hamstrung under the Mellon regime; Second, Lack of State Co-operation, amplified and stimulated by the nullification policy of Smith and Tammany in New York; Third, Roman Catholic Opposition; Fourth, False Propaganda; Fifth, Present Duty.

Beer.—The clamor for Beer cannot be met satisfactorily while the Eighteenth Amendment remains unchanged. It is generally admitted that if it is not intoxicating to the average person, does not have a "kick," it will not be satisfactory to the drinking public. If it is intoxicating to the average person, it will be unconstitutional. In view of this constitutional question, Congress cannot with any propriety attempt to legalize increased alcoholic content, without itself first seeking authoritative expert testimony. Any law attempting to legalize beer, actually intoxicating to the average person, would be promptly carried to the Supreme Court. The sale of such beer whether in bottles or by the glass would legalize the breweries which were always utterly lawless, which would flood the country with high-powered beer and sell directly to bootleggers to escape any Federal or State Tax. Beer saloons or their equivalent, drink parlors, would, as before Prohibition, become centers of debasing influences, including undercover sale of hard liquors, back parlors and brothels. Whatever revenue the Federal Government might obtain from beer taxes would be largely at the expense of families of laboring men—relieving to that extent income tax payers—and would lessen the receipts of the meat, shoe, hat, clothing, dry goods, dairy, soft drink, and other forms of helpful not hurtful business.

Repeal or Modification.—Both National platforms not only favored Submission resolutions but both platforms and candidates declared positively against the Return of the Saloon and for the Protection of Dry Territory. If it is claimed that the vote was for Beer and Repeal, it was equally against the saloon and for the protection of dry

Stat these questions were inextricably tied together in platforms and in candidates' speeches. An Congressional action, failing to prevent return of the saloon, or its equivalent, and to protect dry territory can claim no mandate from the people. We believe that the only certain way to prevent the return of the saloon and protect dry territory is to retain the Eighteenth Amendment unchanged, and we believe that Congress is under obligation so to decide unless it can present to the States for action a practical and effective substitute amendment. Otherwise we would have not only the bootlegger and speakeasy, which we have always had, but once again the bootlegger, the speakeasy, and also the licensed saloon which the Eighteenth Amendment did destroy. If the brand of the criminal is taken off the distilleries, breweries, and wholesale liquor houses in the "wet" states it will be impossible to protect "dry" territory. The Webb-Kenyon Law, although constitutional, would be unenforceable in this day of automobiles, and air and water craft. If, as declared, bootleggers and speakeasies are uncontrollable under present Federal Prohibition, it is certain, if Federal Prohibition is repealed, saloons as well as bootlegging and speakeasies cannot be prevented. The Glass Resolution, now before the Senate, however well intentioned, would be ineffective and far more difficult to enforce than the present law.

For any proper estimate of the present situation, five outstanding facts must be considered:

First. Lack of Efficient Federal Enforcement. For the first eight years Prohibition enforcement was under the Secretary of the Treasury, who manifested little interest in that department of his official duties, with resultant grave abuses and flagrant unchecked violations. He not only failed to ask for sufficient money and men to enforce the law efficiently, but openly opposed the proposed Harris appropriation of \$25,000,000 as not needed. The Prohibition Law was hamstrung almost beyond recovery by the Mellon regime. There was no fair opportunity to demonstrate its practicability or its value. In 1929, President Hoover did strongly emphasize the duty of enforcement and appointed incompetent and inefficient prohibition officials. Had the present officials been in charge of enforcement from the beginning with an ample supply of money and men, there would be an entirely different situation today. But President Hoover also made the grave and even fatal mistake, in 1929, of failing to call upon a willing Congress to furnish the money and men necessary to secure proper enforcement; he also multiplied of bootleggers and speakeasies. In his August Acceptance speech, and which the Prohibition Department was unable to check for lack of sufficient force. Not until the Federal Government has been given an ample force to enforce the Prohibition Law, can a fair judgment be formed as to the real value of the law, nor can any fair-minded person decide that there has been any real test of its enforceability.

Second. Lack of State Co-operation. State co-operation in enforcement is vital, but the advocates of Prohibition in many states have failed to emphasize its importance. On the other hand, under the leadership of Alfred Emanuel Smith and Tammany Hall who led the way in the repeal of the New York State Prohibition Law; the enemies of Prohibition carried on a persistent and aggressive nullification program of refusal to co-operate with the Federal Government. The failure of local, town, county, city and state officials to give efficient co-operation has been a serious blow to the success of the Prohibition Law, and
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Personal and Other Items

NO paper next week.

DEAR Readers, please make your paper a Christmas present by renewing and sending in a new subscriber.

PASTORS and other friends to Prohibition should plan to come to Little Rock for the Prohibition Conference to be held in First Church, January 11, 12, 13.

REV. L. E. Mann, writes from Tuckerman, his new appointment: "We are very comfortably and happily situated, and are praying for a good year. Have been graciously received and 'pounded.'"

REV. Eugene H. Hall, who had been appointed at Conference to Tuckerman Circuit, has been appointed by Bishop Dobbs to Hoxie and Portia to succeed his father, the late Rev. W. E. Hall. No announcement has as yet been made of an appointment for Tuckerman Circuit.

TWO Sundays ago the editor was in Washington and attended services at Mt. Vernon Place Church. Although the weather was very inclement Dr. Forney Hutchinson had his auditorium filled. Many expressions of satisfaction with his ministry were heard. A few hours were pleasantly spent with him and his family.

THE editor recently spent four days in the Board meetings of the National Anti-Saloon League at Washington. While the seriousness of the situation was realized, the League is facing it courageously. A strong statement was prepared, which will later be given to our readers. This week we think best to give space to the statement of our own Board.

REV. A. M. Shaw, formerly of Little Rock Conference, now a member of Louisiana Conference, writes: "We are starting on our third year at Vinton more hopefully than on either of the past two." Bro. Shaw was recommended by his Conference for evangelistic work, and will be pleased to fill a limited number of engagements for meetings.

LAST Sunday the editor preached in the morning at First Church, Searcy, and at night at Higginson. On account of the severe cold the congregations were small. Rev. Wm. Sherman has been well received and is starting the year auspiciously. A wise financial system has been adopted. At an expense of some \$6,000 the church building has been reconditioned inside and two rooms added. The W. M. S. has installed a \$3,000 pipe organ. The improvements, long needed, have made the inside practically as good as new. Bro. E. Marlar, the new pastor of West Searcy and Higginson, has had a cordial reception and is starting successfully. Both pastors expect to report good news for the paper in January. Galloway College was closed for the holidays. Searcy, splendid under a blanket of snow, was taking the winter weather philosophically.

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ORGANIZE FOR IT.

Both Conferences resolved that January should be good Literature Month, and every pastor promised to give special attention to circulating the ARKANSAS METHODIST consequently each pastor should prepare for this activity. Let him preserve anything he may see in the paper that would be helpful, and read it to his congregation at the proper time. Then let him appoint helpers and organize them so that with his help every home may be canvassed, and the paper presented. It is understood that it is just as much the duty of the member to take and read his paper as it is to meet financial obligations, and that it is as much the pastor's duty to make a serious effort to put the paper in every home as it is to get his Benevolences. If his members are reading their church paper, the pastor will have much greater success in getting the results he seeks. Let every pastor begin to prepare for this important work. A circular of information has just been sent to each pastor.

STATEMENT ON THE PRESENT SITUATION BY THE OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF TEMPERANCE AND SOCIAL SERVICE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the people themselves are responsible for not requiring efficient enforcement by their local officers.

Third. Roman Catholic Opposition. The steadily increasing open opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment by the Roman Catholic Hierarchy, from Pope to Priests, must be openly and seriously reckoned with in any appraisal of actual conditions, for the attitude of the hierarchy influences nearly one-hundred per cent of the Roman Catholic population with over seven million voters. Romanism has had as its willing obedient spokesmen, Smith, Raskob, Farley, Curley, Walsh of Massachusetts, Igou, and others, culminating in Smith's open attack at Newark upon the Methodist Church and other Protestant organizations as an "aggregation of bigots," and then in his absurd declaration at Boston in flat contradiction of recent Papal encyclicals that "there is no bigotry in the Roman Catholic heart." The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will undoubtedly be hailed with delight by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and press as a defeat for Protestantism.

This is no attack upon Romanism, but is a clear and accurate statement of its attitude in this warfare with the beverage liquor traffic, in which warfare great governing bodies of the leading Protestant denominations are steadily opposing any modification of the Prohibition Law. It will be interesting to note to what extent Southern politicians will go in co-operation with corrupt grafting Roman-controlled Tammany in the modification of the Volstead Law and repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment regardless of the official action of great Protestant church bodies in the South.

Fourth. False Propaganda. The nature and the amount of false wet propaganda have been amazing. Prohibition and Prohibition advocates

have been so persistently, falsely and viciously attacked as to deceive some of the very elect, to say nothing of the general public. Everything unfavorable to prohibition has been magnified by the press and everything favorable has been minimized or ignored. Nevertheless, the fact remains and must be proclaimed boldly, constantly and persistently: Conditions are far better than they ever were in the saloon days. Those who really remember what those conditions were fifteen or twenty years ago agree with Evangeline Booth that "the difference is as between night and day," and with Jane Addams, "it is as if we were living in another world." The DuPonts, Sabins and the entire higher society cocktail crowd are but featherweights in comparison with these great women. With all of the nullification by so-called "best citizens" and violations by the open and lawless elements, the solid substantial benefits of prohibition are so great, that false propaganda must be openly and positively met by flat denials, demands for proofs, and by statements of the actual facts.

Fifth. The Present Duty. The unseemly hysterical haste to rush through a Repeal Resolution and a Beer Bill recalls the stampeding hoodlum galleries of Chicago and the old saying: "Give them enough rope and they will hang themselves." Were it not for damage certain to come to men, women, children, and homes, the temptation would be great to let this hysterical liquor-mad movement have its way, and pass its legislation without opposition, simply waiting for the certain tremendous reaction which will inevitably follow the return of the so-called "good old days."

But there is a great principle at stake, a responsibility to be faced and a duty to be performed, and with a full knowledge of the facts, despite the false propaganda, and slipping, sliding politicians, the Annual Conferences of the M. E. Church, South, have all, within the past ninety days, faced their responsibility and gone on record officially as standing for the retention of our prohibition laws. It is the duty of our people to send promptly to Senators and Congressmen, Governors, and members of State Legislatures, resolutions of Quarterly, District, and Annual Conferences, of mass meetings held in churches or elsewhere, supplemented by petitions, signed by voters and by personal letters, telegrams and appeals, thus delivering their sentiments and meeting their responsibility in such fashion that members of Congress will clearly understand that they will be held responsible for their action.

It is our duty to proclaim that in this warfare with the body and soul destroying liquor traffic there will be no Surrender, no Retreat, no Compromise, but that in the pulpit, in the Sunday School, and in the printed page, we will continue to teach more effectively than ever the real facts about Alcohol, the great enemy of the race.

If the great political parties do actually come under the control of those elements which stand for a general liberalization of the moral legislation of state and nation, then the moral forces of the country. North, South, East and West, must join together to consider seriously the formation of a party which will stand unswervingly for the social and moral uplift and betterment of the American people.—James Cannon, Jr., President; Eugene L. Crawford, Secretary.

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**SUPPLEMENTARY STATEMENT
BY THE OFFICERS OF THE
BOARD OF TEMPERANCE AND
SOCIAL SERVICE OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL,
CHURCH, SOUTH.**

On December 3, the undersigned issued a statement of approximately 2,000 words on the "Present Prohibition Situation." The Associated Press gave out a condensation of the statement of approximately 460 words of which 260 were given to the quotation of the 235 words of our statement on "Roman Catholic Opposition," with 25 words calling attention to that statement.

The first part of our statement, giving the factors involved in the 1932 election and the impossibility of delivering the dry vote effectively, containing 266 words, was dismissed with 11 words. No reference whatever was made to our discussion containing 393 words of the "immediate issues" of Beer and Repeal or Modification. Twelve words are quoted of the 246 on "Lack of Federal Enforcement;" 19 words given to the 110 on "State Co-operation," 35 words to the 192 words on "False Propaganda," only 14 given to the 293 words on "The Present Duty" of the dry forces, and nothing given to the 67 words on a "New Party." The important news item that all our Annual Conferences but one had met within the last 90 days and all opposed modification of the present Prohibition laws is also ignored.

Why did the Associated Press quote every word of our statement on "Roman Catholic Opposition," comprising less than one-eighth of our statement and give practically nothing to the important subjects discussed in the first half and in the latter part of our statement, thus causing readers of the Associated Press report to believe that the "Ro-

man Catholic Opposition" was the principal part of our statement? The question inevitably arises why should the Associated Press desire to produce such a false impression?

This statement is issued to correct the false impression by the Associated Press report.—James Cannon, Jr., President; Eugene L. Crawford, Secretary.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE DEMANDS GENUINE DRY TEST

By F. Scott McBride, General Supt., Anti-Saloon League of America.

The Anti-Saloon League does not concede that the recent election was

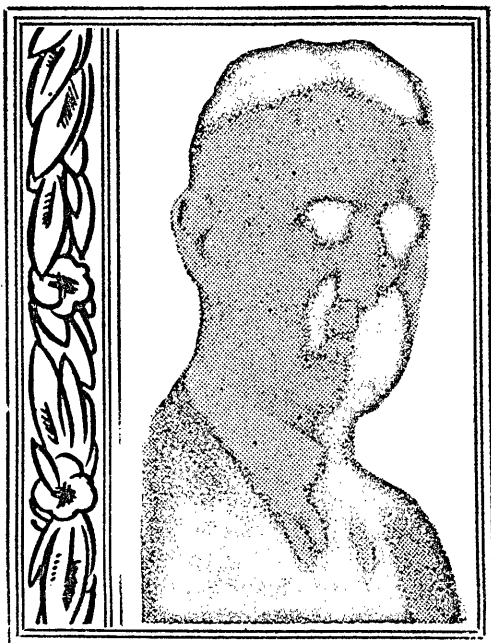
a true reflection of public opinion on Prohibition. We contend that the economic situation coupled with a presidential election made it utterly impossible to get a normal expression of the people relative to the Eighteenth Amendment.

Two methods most frequently mentioned to insure a real test, suggested for specific consideration, are the Congressional elections in 1934, and a constitutional amendment to the amending clause of the Constitution providing for a direct expression on constitutional amendments independent of partisan politics rather than by submission to Legislatures

on machines controlled state conventions.

There is also much interest in the question of the validity of party planks with reference to constitutional amendments. The Anti-Saloon League has contended right along that party convention delegates have no power to obligate members of Congress to submit proposals for modification or repeal of amendments to the Constitution.

Specific study will be given to the wet or dry status of a Congressman who claims to be dry, but votes on the principle that the party plank and not his own convictions, or the



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OLD ORDER
CHANGETH * * *
yielding place
to new"**



In welcoming old friends and new to our new home at 113 East Fourth street, we are happy to offer them the many benefits to be derived from our change to new quarters and new policies more in keeping with business conduct of today! Here in our convenient, new location you will be impressed immediately with the home-like atmosphere and genuine warmth of friendliness unhampered by the often cold formality of "big business." The new Houck Music Company still retains the cherished traditions you have known and have had confidence in . . . the new Houck Music Company still of-

fers you the most distinguished names in music . . . Steinway, Vose, Kimball, Everett, and many others.

And justly so, the new Houck Music Company still strives to make your every transaction here more profitable and pleasant than the last.

On this basis, we welcome your continued patronage and good will and the pleasure of your personal visit of inspection of our new home at 113 East Fourth street.

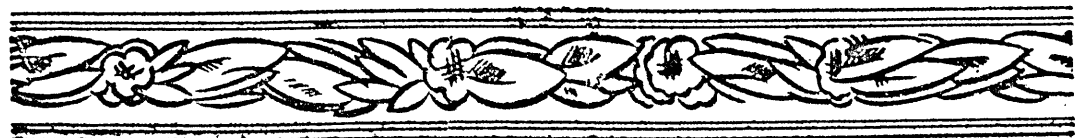
Sincerely,

W. P. Hamilton, President

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wishes of his constituents should govern his action. The constituents of Congressmen are making it clear that they expect their representatives to do their tasks in Congress and not to permit their duties to be usurped by any National Party Convention.

If Congress is inclined to abdicate in favor of party organizations on questions of moral principle like Prohibition, the dry forces are determined not only to hold individual Congressmen responsible for their votes, but also to take a greater part in the selection of party-convention delegates. Not one voter in ten thousand has the faintest idea of who the party delegates were that adopted the wet planks and had no means of registering their protest. In this connection, the exceedingly interesting question arises whether, for example, a Republican wet Congressman will consider himself bound by either the letter or the principle of a Democratic wet plank, and vice versa.

In other words, will it develop in roll calls on modification or repeal that, after all, wet Congressmen are in reality more loyal to the liquor organization than to their Parties. Will they use their own Party plank to justify a wet vote and then support the specific wet proposal of the opposing Party?

Absolutely no sentiment has been expressed in favor of considering any modification proposal. Although invariably wet Congressmen and brewers, wine interests and distillers will stage a bitter battle over their conflicting ideas of just what kind of liquor shall be permitted and how it may be sold, the dries are a solid unit against any kind of liquor at all, or any method of sale.

The Anti-Saloon League will clear up the confusion of dim, divided, or evaded responsibility in the present situation. We will establish a clear cut issue on which we will fight so long as legalized liquor threatens anywhere or in any way.

KEEPING CHRISTMAS

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of times and seasons when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and to remember what other people have done for you; to put your rights in the background; and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow men are just as real as you are and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds to happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you keep it for a day, why

Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor.

Communications should be received Saturday for the following week. Address 1018 Scott Street.

HELP CIRCULATE YOUR PAPER.

When the two Conferences adopted plans to promote circulation of the *Arkansas Methodist* in January, it was agreed that the Woman's Missionary Societies were to be asked to co-operate with the pastors. As the *Methodist* goes into thousands of homes where no other church periodical is found, it carries to the women of the Church the message of the W. M. S., and promotes all of their interests as nothing else can do. Therefore it is not unreasonable that we should expect the heartiest support from all the Auxiliaries. If the members of the several Auxiliaries will co-operate with their pastors to put the *Arkansas Methodist* into "Every Methodist Home in Arkansas," there can be little doubt that the W. M. S. will profit greatly. May we not expect your full co-operation?—Editor.

SARAH ESTHER CASE.

The story of Miss Esther Case, written by Dr. G. B. Winton, her former co-worker in Mexico, can be secured for ten cents by any who may desire it. A limited number of these pamphlets has been printed on light blue paper with a beautiful azure blue cover, crepe finish. The story deals largely with Miss Case as a missionary; most of us know her as an administrative Secretary, but few of us know her intimately as a missionary on the field. Dr. Winton has done an invaluable piece of work.

SEARCY DISTRICT HAS NEW SECRETARY

Mrs. Booth Davidson, Kensett, Ark., has consented to be the Secretary of Searcy District, taking the place of Mrs. W. J. Spicer, who moved to another district.—Mrs. B. E. Snetser.

PARKIN AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary has held all of its weekly meetings regularly with fair attendance. We had our week of Prayer at the home of Mrs. W. C. Drummond. We had the largest number of attendance at Earl, at the District zone meeting. We had a pot-luck supper, for our new pastor and wife at the home of Mrs. M. Dye. There were 250 members of the regulars there and a good time was had by all representing the official Board or their wives and all officers of the different auxiliaries. This week we met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Mills and had report from Nominating Committee of the officers. The new officers will be installed at our next meeting. President, Mrs. S. R. Sterling; Vice President, Mrs. F. E. Brenner; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. M. Dye; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Al Reed; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ed Pierce; Supt. Publicity, Mrs. W. C. Drummond;

not always?

But you can never keep it alone?—From "The Spirit of Christmas" by Henry Van Dyke.

Supt. Supplies, Mrs. R. L. Lake; Supt. Boys and Girls World Club, Miss Mary Hoskins; Supt. Study, Mrs. Vernon Paul; Local Treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Smith; Supt. of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. M. Pryor; Voice Agent, Mrs. R. W. Minnie. Merry Xmas to all in the noble work.—Mrs. W. C. Drummond, Supt. Publicity.

PROMOTE THE WORLD OUTLOOK The Campaign Is November, December, January and February

The *World Outlook* is the finest Church periodical in this country. But during the past two years it has lost 20,000 readers. Twenty thou-

sand homes—a hundred thousand persons who saw it two years ago do not see it now. What a loss of spiritual values!

For the first time The *World Outlook* last year failed to pay all its bills on its own income.

That means we must have the most intensive, most energetic campaign this winter that has ever been put on for this magazine.

There are no "quotas" this year. No prizes or similar inducements are offered to Agents this year. You are charged with a high and heavy responsibility. Everything depends on you.

Give us this year the largest list

3
—
4 of a
million dollars
a year
---the Kilo-Watts'
gift to Arkansas!

Savings of \$750,000 a year have accrued to our residential electric customers through the reduction made in 1930, calculated on the basis of quality used under the reduced rates and what would have been paid for the same amount of electric service under rates before the last reduction.

The company is gratified that efficiency has permitted repeated reductions, making possible this gift to electric service customers, and which saving will increase year by year as more electricity is used by our residential customers. Electric rates on the average today are 59% to 73% lower than during the pre-war period!

The Importance of This Saving

is emphasized when one considers that the savings in all Christmas Saving Clubs in Arkansas during 1932 aggregate about \$500,000 or approximately \$250,000 less than the amount saved by our residential customers on electric service.

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secured the room for the World Out-look. Send for a Reference to the church is while the World Out-look is, Tenn.

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Christian Education

A PLAYLET FOR LEAGUERS

A playlet given below is intended to be used when the pastor is absent and the subject of Christian Education is to be presented to his congregation. The pastor should suggest that the playlet be read by the members of the Arkansas Methodist League, and that there may be a contest for the Leaguers when they are asked to present the playlet.

It is suggested that the playlet be read by the members of the Arkansas Methodist League, and that there may be a contest for the Leaguers when they are asked to present the playlet.

HANDICAPPED, OR SALLIE SAVES THE DAY

(Characters: (any number; high school or college students.)

Ruth
Nell
George
Roy
Jack

Scene: A room in the church. The members of the Arkansas Methodist League are present except Sallie, who is standing around the room in a helpless position, but unable to do anything.

"Well, we're all here," says Ruth. "But we wish we had Sallie."

"If I were not for being a cripple, I'd leave," says Sallie. "I'd go to the middle of stage, hold my hands up, and appear to be in a state of distress, cheer up, and say, 'That's it!'"

"That's all we need," says Ruth. "If we were not for being a cripple, I'd leave."

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presiding elder sent his children to college. And Dad said that, if any part of the money raised here had to be sent away, he didn't know how they'd manage to make the next payment on the church."

Mary: "My but aren't we progressive? Might as well not have a state wide church for all we know about it."

Ruth: "Yes. Just listen to this. I asked mother about the Woman's Missionary work and what the ladies over the state were doing, and she said that the only woman's work she knew about was the Ladies Aid, and that they hardly had time from their gossiping to keep the inside of our church neat; that they didn't want to change to a Missionary Society because they'd have to send some of their money away from home."

Roy: "And I asked father what about this Superannuate Endowment Fund that Dr. Wayman spoke about a few Sundays ago, and he said that he didn't know anything about the superannuates except that old Brother and Sister Thompson had both been pretty sick and were having a hard time; and that he and mother had sent them a ham, a bushel of sweet potatoes and some glasses of jelly."

Nell: "O dear! Aren't we getting a lot of state-wide news with the Thompsons just across the street?"

Ruth: "There must be a lot of superannuates that somebody ought to help."

Dick: "I'll tell the world, we're an ignorant lot. Wouldn't this make some fancy little program? We ought to sing 'Bring the Light' instead of 'Send the Light'."

Tom: "Let's organize. What departments has the church? What is each department doing to make history?"

All: "Hear! Hear! Fine! Question! Question!"

Jack: "The question seems to be, where is the answer?"

Phyllis: "By the way, where is Sallie? She ought to be here. She is always so full of ideas and information, and we seem to be badly in need of both."

Tom: "As I came over I saw her rushing home from the postoffice. She was carrying a bundle nearly as big as herself. We were too far away to do more than wave; but I'm sure she'll be here soon. She never fails us."

Ruth and Mary: "Oh, there she is, now!"

Nell and Jack: "Speaking of angels—"

Sallie (rushes in, all out of breath and carrying an armful of Arkansas Methodists): "Yes; here I am; and I'm armed to the teeth." (Flings papers down in center of circle.) "Here's everything we'll need for our program—I'm so excited!"

All: "So are we, but—"

Jack: "Why am I so excited, Sallie?"

All: "Please explain."

Sallie: "Give me time and I will, I was afraid to mention it before for I was afraid I'd not get my precious papers in time, and you'd all be disappointed. It's a long story. . . . You all know that I spent last winter with Aunt Jeannette, and went to school there. Just at first I was lonely, and every week when the Arkansas Methodist came, Auntie would

turn it over to me. She's always subscribed for it, and says the Arkansas Methodist habit is the best kind of habit for an Arkansas Methodist to form—that it does more than anything to keep him alive and well informed. After you see what's here I'm sure you'll agree with her. It didn't take me long to get the habit, and I soon found myself eagerly looking forward to its coming. It kept me posted about the Sunday School and League work, about the Woman's work, and—Oh! just about all the big church movements."

Jack: "We fellows used to wonder where you got so much inside information on all those we knew nothing about."

Sallie: "You ought to get this Arkansas Methodist habit."

Dick: "Just lead us to it."

Sallie: "I knew Auntie kept all her papers and that we could find in them everything we'd need for our program. So I wrote her a letter and sent it special delivery—and the papers just now got here and dear Auntie has marked ever so many important things."

All (excited, eagerly reaching for the papers and looking through them): "Oh! Just listen to this! Here's just what I've been looking for."

Jack: "Well, I've found my sub-

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ject. Doesn't this sound like 'Big Business?' 'Financing a Big Denomination.' and, just look at this! All these reports! They are so complete they'll give everybody an idea of not only how much it is but also of what it's all about. (Reads snatches of reports from paper.) O Boy! I'm fixed. You all may have the rest."

Nell (Pouncing on a paper). "Here's my subject—just what I've been looking for. Oh! And here's the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage Special. That and these weekly reports will give me all I'll need on that subject."

George: "Here's my subject—'Our Conferences: Where They Meet and What They Do.' How's that for a subject? And look at all these Before-and-After-Conference numbers. I'll have to work like fury to make my paper short enough."

Ruth: "Here's mine."

Mary: "Oh! that's mine."

Ruth: "Well, let's both take it and make a dialog of it. I'm sure there's enough to it and that will be fine: 'What the Women of the Church Are Doing.' Let's get some of the other girls to help and make it a little play."

Mary: "Good! I like that, and when we get through with our play I venture the whole Aid Society will turn missionary."

Roy: "I'm keen on all this League stuff. May I have it for my paper?"

All: "Sure! Why not?"

Dick (declaiming): "Give me Sunday Schools or give me death! Leadership Training Schools, O boy! Hold your breath!"

Phyllis: "I'm taking the 'Superannuate Endowment Work.' I'm sure everybody will want to help when they understand what it's all about."

Tom: "Well; I've picked me out more than one subject. I'll have to hunt up two or three more boys and girls or take a whole evening and give a whole program myself. Listen to all these good subjects: 1. The Educational and Recreational Work of the Church; 2. Our Hospitals—What Are We Doing for Them? 3. The Missionary Special; 4. The Layman's Movement; 5. Mt. Sequoyah and Lake Junaluska; 6. Current Events. I guess I'll just take Current Events and let the other subjects hunt for somebody to take them."

Sallie: "I'm so glad that none of you took my subject, 'The Arkansas Methodist—What It Means to a Christian Leader'. There; isn't that a great subject for little me?"

Tom: "I'll say the Christian leader is terribly handicapped without it. What could we have done if Sallie hadn't known about these papers? What say we give fifteen 'rahs for Sallie?" (They give them.)

Sallie: "You'd better give fifteen 'rahs for the Arkansas Methodist. I'm 100 per cent for it."

All: "So say we all of us, and say—let's make our church 100 per cent for the Arkansas Methodist, too. We all need it. Fifteen 'rahs for the Arkansas Methodist." (They are given heartily.)

Church News



Rev. W. M. Edwards, Evangelist.

Having been a pastor for sixteen years, I think I know the needs of our pastors. I have had wide experience as an evangelist from the school house to some of our best churches. I now have some dates open, and can serve with or without a singer. Any one desiring my services in meetings may reach me at Newport or Harrison.—W. M. Edwards.

GROUP INSURANCE.

Regarding the rate on Group Insurance I am in receipt of statement of Brother Murphy's last year's receipts and disbursements, showing collected from members, \$3,550.31; paid on premiums, \$4,920.09.

You will note that our insurance cost in premiums is \$1,369.78 more than was collected from the members.

How was this difference made up? The dividends for 1931 were \$1,700.63 and Brother Murphy shows received from H. Lynn Wade balance on hand \$162.31; so he had in hand \$1,869.94 which he paid the difference in premiums, also the expense of management, allowing the members to carry the insurance at \$1.21 per month per \$1,000.

Why the increase in rate this year? Simply because we have no dividend for the reason that we paid the company \$4,920.09 and they paid us on claims of \$8,000.00. Hence they could give us no dividends in 1932. Therefore it was necessary to increase the rate, not because the insurance company charged us more, but because we had no other source from which to procure the funds to pay our premiums. The real rate last year was \$1.47 per \$1,000 plus manager's expenses. So 26 cents per month of your premium plus the expense, was paid out of previous year's dividends. Surely no one has any cause for complaint. We can reduce our rate by reducing our average age which is the basis of the rate. Our average age now is 54 years. I have reduced this since Conference by adding eight members to our Group whose ages were below 54 years.

Brother Murphy reports more than \$300 as unpaid by members last year, yet their insurance was kept up by the Group. We have paid the November premium for all the members; but we cannot carry so many delinquents this year. Therefore, I must insist that payments be made promptly by all members.

If you can not pay any month, drop me a card stating your desire and I will try to arrange to keep your policy in force until such time as you can pay. Do not just "Drag Out" and jeopardize not only your own protection but that of the whole group. Any member can keep up his insurance by a little effort. "A lapsed policy" means "no insurance." What a tragedy.

I am working out a plan to carry our insurance as a unit inducing all members of our Conference to carry protection, providing a way to carry temporarily any who cannot pay. Think it over.

In the meantime, Brethren, send in your monthly payments, as many have already done. If you are in

Easy Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

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arrears for last year, pay when you can, but by all means, keep up your payments this year. If you are not a member of the Group, send me your name in full, age and beneficiary and amount desired. Rate \$1.75, \$3.41, \$5.07 for one two and three thousand.—L. E. Mann, Treasurer, Tuckerman, Ark.

WRITING BACK HOME

My appointment to Mount Vernon Place Church came as a distinct surprise. Up to within a few weeks of our coming, I had never dreamed of living east of the Mississippi River. I had hoped to come back to Arkansas when my work was done in Oklahoma, but had no idea of going even further away from "home." However, we are here and believe we are going to like it. Washington is a great city and Mount Vernon Place is a beautiful church. Our welcome has been all that any preacher and his family could ask, or wish.

We drove up through Arkansas and made several stops with friends along the way. Sunday, November 6, at the morning hour, I preached in the "old home church" at Nashville, Arkansas, where three of my brothers and a lot of other relatives and friends live. At the evening hour we worshipped in First Church, Hot Springs and heard my college classmate, Dr. J. D. Hammons, preach a splendid sermon.

The next day we had lunch with my wife's sister and her family in Little Rock, and in the afternoon drove to Memphis. In Little Rock we paused for a moment to greet Mrs. George W. Dickinson and at DeVall's Bluff we tarried long enough to look in on Mrs. J. G. Thweatt. She was like a mother to me when I was serving my first charge, which included DeVall's Bluff. From Memphis we followed the Southern Railroad to Washington City. The roads were fine, the scenery beautiful, and we made the trip without the discomfort of even a puncture.

Due to the thoughtfulness of our people the parsonage was ready when we arrived. Heat was in the furnace, flowers in the house, and food in the refrigerator. We are located very comfortably at 4418 Fifteenth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Now that we are here it does not seem so far from home as we had thought it would. Every day, as I go from my home to my office at the Church, I cross Arkansas Avenue. At the Church we have met several whom we knew in the old home state. Senator Caraway and Congresswoman Wingo have both been to church and came forward to greet the pastor. Last Sunday Dr. Miller was in our audience and we received a young lady into the Church from St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City.

As we get better acquainted we shall feel more and more at home. Already we are delighted with the situation and feel very hopeful of a happy and successful pastorate in our great Representative Church here in the Capitol of the Nation. We shall miss our Arkansas friends and sincerely covet a permanent place in their prayers.—Forney Hutchinson.

ROE CIRCUIT

While we had such fine people to work with and just a lot of very dear friends, we regretted to part with on the Pine Bluff Circuit, as we were their helpers for four years, on coming to the Roe Circuit, we find here, as we have been to about all of the appointments, a very fine people.

They seem very much interested in the church and show a fine spirit of cooperation.

We met with splendid hospitality on our arrival, and shortly there came the usual pounding, for which we were truly grateful.

We are to begin a meeting at Ulm on the 4th Sunday night of this month.

We are expecting a good year with this people.—L. T. Rogers, P. C.

UMSTED MEMORIAL CHURCH NEWPORT

Our year at Umsted Memorial promises to be the best ever. The opportunities in this situation are wide open, and the people are among the most loyal and co-operative I have ever known. The first night we moved into the parsonage, which had to be completely furnished, we had the biggest pounding that I ever have seen or heard about. Our services are unusually well-attended, especially by the young people.

The Board of Stewards have pledged themselves to work as never before, and to follow the suggestions for stewards as given in our Discipline. The women of the Missionary Society are planning to expand their work. The young people are trying to organize their program for the year, and the spirit and enthusiasm which they are manifesting bespeak some real work and some definite results by the end of the year.

Our year's program has been planned carefully, and takes into consideration the various calls of the church. We shall raise all of our Conference Benevolences at the time set; Kingdom Extension shall have its place; our educational program is already beginning with a training class next Sunday; and the Arkan-

sas Methodist will be supported to the fullest of our abilities. We are planning to observe January as Christian Literature month.

Had an old-time singing school for ten days, which was both interesting inspiring and helpful. As a result of it we are hoping to develop a choir to aid in our regular services. These people love to sing.

We have had everything done for our comfort and convenience. We are happy, and feel sure that God will continue his blessings upon us this year, as He has in the past.—A. Edwin Grimes, P. C.

POCAHONTAS.

At the last session of our Annual Conference the Bishop assigned me to Pocahontas. With but little delay we were on the job in our new charge.

Pocahontas is a delightful little city, the county seat of Randolph County.

The good people here have received us very kindly. We were hardly here till we were called to a social meeting at the church. A large number of the people were present and a good dinner was served.

After dinner we retired to another room in the church where gracious words of welcome were spoken by representatives of the Board of Stewards, Missionary Society, Sunday School and Young People.

At the close of a very interesting program we had a full-grown "pounding" consisting of everything that was good to eat.

Every department and organization of the church has expressed a desire to work and co-operate with the pastor and his family. The work starts off with much promise.

We have every assurance of a good year. May God add to us his blessings as we go forward.

Bro. J. M. Harrison, the preceding pastor, had done a good work and left the church well organized.

God's blessings upon him and his family in their new field.—G. C. Johnson, P. C.

CARTHAGE CHARGE.

The last session of the Annual Conference saw fit to return us to the Carthage-Tulip Circuit for the third year. The findings of the Conference seem to have been mutual with the minds of the Carthage-Tulip membership.

The third night after we came from Conference a good woman came in for a friendly bed-time chat, as we thought, but it later developed that she had come that we of the parsonage would be sure to remain at home. After she and the family had talked very much around the work of the circuit and of things in general, others began to come in. Then we realized that we were in for a "storm." However, it was one of those storms that makes a Methodist preacher feel good, not because of the good eats brought in, which came in abundance, but the appreciation expressed in their thoughtfulness. We have served many people in our weak way, but we have never served a more appreciative or sympathetic constituency. May the good Lord continue to lead and bless the good people of the Carthage-Tulip Circuit.

We have been around the preaching appointments with our regular services, and the outlook for the new

Conference year seems to be more hopeful than either of the former years. We called a meeting of the members of the church at Carthage a few nights ago. This was a meeting for Methodists only, and almost all were there. The pastor presented the plan of the work in general for the new year, after which the Sunday School superintendent presented the hopes of the Sunday School. Next the Woman's Missionary Society was presented by the president. Next came the Epworth League by the president. After this the laymen by the charge lay leader. After all had presented their respective phases of the work the plan was submitted to the church as a whole and it was adopted as our task for the Conference year of 1932-1933. The service closed with a social hour in which the pastor served fruits to the entire membership present.

The prospects for the year seem to be brighter and people seem to be more optimistic than for some time. I believe the members of the church are going to accept the program of the church as not before, or, at least, that is true with us of the Carthage-Tulip Circuit. We want to be counted on to do our part of the Kingdom work. Not only do we want to be counted on, but we pledge our leaders that we may be depended on at this crucial hour.

We are a struggling people, but we are again pledging our allegiance to the Church, the greatest agency for good known to mankind. It has done more for humanity than any or all other in spite of the criticism thrust at her by the worldly and the irreligious.

We of the Carthage-Tulip Circuit solicit an interest in your prayers, as we know you are our friends and co-workers in the Kingdom of our Christ and Lord.—W. T. Hopkins, P. C.

METHODIST MINISTER AGED 95 PREACHED AT SEARCY

The Rev. W. W. Anderson, celebrating his 95th birthday, preached the morning sermon at the First Methodist Church, Searcy, Sunday, Dec. 16. Though a superannuate for several years, his mind is clear. He recalls events of nearly a century ago as well as those of recent years.

Born near Chester, Ill., he recalls that his father, with another man, had wood-cutting contract to supply steamboats on the Mississippi with fuel, the wood being cut from an island in the river.

While he was a child, his father died and he lived with the widow of former Governor Bond of Illinois until her death in 1843, after which he lived with a family named Griffin, who rented the place.

Many events of those childhood days are indelibly stamped on his memory, especially the large two-story brick colonial home, with its large stone porches. He recalls that in 1844 the Mississippi River was on a rampage and the water washed across the floor as a small steamer hove to at the door and rescued the family. In the Bond home was located the United States Land Office for that section, Tom Bond, son of the former governor, being in charge.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson's war experiences are interesting. He enlisted at Mt. Vernon, Ill., in 1861, when 23, serving as sergeant in Co. F, 18th

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Illinois Infantry, under Capt. J. H. Anderson, to whom he was not related. He took part in the following engagements: Fort Donaldson, Fort Henry, Parker Cross Roads and Shiloh, being wounded in the battle of Shiloh when a rifle ball went through his thigh. A member of the color guard, he stepped into the place of a man who was killed, sustaining the wound shortly after. He saw General U. S. Grant during this engagement.

His ministerial work began during the war, he being licensed in 1864, and serving pastorates in many Arkansas churches during the following half century, among them being Dardanelle, Clinton, El Paso, Haynes, Jonesboro, Paragould, Bayou Meto, West Point, Bald Knob, Kensett, Bradford, Gainesville and others. Placed on the superannuate list in 1902, he went back into the ministry in 1906, preaching regularly for a year.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson enjoys excellent health and attends church services regularly, and frequently takes part in the services. He spends much time working his garden and taking long walks about Searcy, where he has lived the past 10 years.—Reporter.

ANOTHER GOOD BOOK

In VOICES OF LIVING PROPHETS, a symposium of present day preaching, which the Cokesbury Press will publish on January 1, 1933, sermons by five Methodist Episcopal ministers appear, three of them Northern Methodists.

Bishop A. Frank Smith's sermon is "Lengthen the Cords;" Dr. Ivan Lee Holt's, "A Stubborn Faith;" Ralph W. Sockman's, "Keeping Life Fresh;" Bishop Francis J. McConnell's, "A Good Word for Jacob;" Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes' "The Unhidden Christ."

The publishers remind us that twenty full-length sermons make up "VOICES OF LIVING PROPHETS." Among the other contributors are Charles E. Jefferson, S. Parkes Cadman, James Gordon Gilkey, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Walter Russell Bowie, Joseph Fort Newton, Albert W. Palmer, John Alexander Hutton, and Frederick W. Norwood. The book will be available through the stores of the Methodist Publishing House: Richmond, Nashville, Dallas, and San Francisco. The price will be \$2.00.

TARBELL'S TEACHERS' GUIDE

Commentaries on the Sunday School Lesson have come and gone but among those who have made a permanent place among energetic teachers of the Lesson Tarbell's Teachers' Guide (now in the twenty-

eighth year of its publication) must be given a high place.

The first issue of this Guide, in 1906, with its Liberty Bell emblem, was hailed as an up-to-date, progressive and indispensable Teachers' Help—a teacher of teachers.

From the beginning Dr. Tarbell wisely adopted a plan so nearly perfect, that, aside from keeping up with Sunday School developments, no radical change has been rendered necessary. In the opinion of many authorities, moreover, there has been a steady enrichment of the material year after year.

Thus, the twenty-eighth annual issue finds the Guide firmly established in the hearts and minds of all Sunday School workers, and regarded by many as being the ultimate choice of those seeking the best, fullest, and most comprehensive help to the study of the International Lessons. It is commended to you, as: A Lesson Commentary easy to understand and use; A most reliable and satisfying Aid to Sunday School instruction; a help fully adapted to hold the interest of the pupils; A Lesson Handbook which includes every conceivable help that modern science, literature, and research can render, to make Sunday School teaching attractive and interesting; A Guide used and endorsed by up-to-date Bible students, teachers, superintendents, and church pastors.

GOOD READING

Bishop James C. Baker

Good Literature Sunday furnishes each pastor a priceless opportunity to discuss the reading of today. John Wesley told his preachers: "It cannot be that the people should grow in grace unless they give themselves to reading . . . Press this upon them with all your might."

Conditions have changed since Wesley gave that advice. Then reading material was scarce; now it is over abundant. People are reading but many read aimlessly. Others read themselves into moral chaos through vile and degrading books and magazines. Lewdness spreads with appalling rapidity through the circulation of indecent literature. Still others are asking for wise counsel and guidance concerning reading for themselves and their children. Consequently Good Literature Sunday should be used in each of our churches. The problem of the reading life of all the people is crucial.

Certainly in any wise discussion of reading one must point out the priceless service of our Advocate. Its weekly visit to the home:—

1. Brings correction to much deliberate falsification of news through the daily press—for example, one of the blackest pages in the history of journalism is that which records the lying wet propaganda to break down the Eighteenth Amendment).
2. Reports much general news which the daily press ignores.
3. Brings information concerning the far-flung Christian enterprise, at home and abroad, which we can get nowhere else.
4. Helps to develop the spirit of understanding and loyal co operation on the part of Christian people in the great tasks of the Kingdom.
5. Gives us the interpretation of events by the Editor, who from his watch tower sees and reports many things which otherwise would escape us and is constantly helping to shape

Christian public opinion.

6. Enlarges our spiritual vision and understanding and quickens our purpose to be a part of the redemptive might of the world.

(The article above appeared in one of the Advocates of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but it applies with equal force to our own Church. Pastors should preserve it, and use it in the January circulation Campaign—Editor.)

GOT HIS DESERTS!

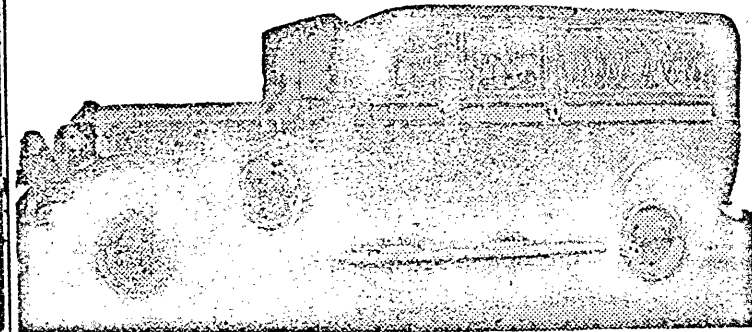
An old hardened criminal in the Minnesota State prison was asked re-



BROWNLEE.—One of the oldest (if not the oldest) Methodists in Arkansas passed away September 7, when Mrs. Callie Brownlee answered the last call. If she had lived to see

cently what was the first step that led to his ruin, and he answered "The first step that led to my downfall was cheating an editor out of two years' subscription. When I had done that the devil had such a grip on me that I could not shake him off." We are not printing this because we need money, but for your own sake. We don't want to see any of our subscribers in the same plight as that fellow. If you should see some paper it might be well to pick up before such a thing does happen to you.—Tioga Gazette.

March 3, 1933, she would have been a centenarian, for she was born March 3, 1833. Until she became ten days before her death she was hopeful of living to see the 100 year mark, but an attack of pneumonia proved too much, and she lost the fight. She had a sunny, optimistic disposition and a fine sense of humor to the very last. She had a deep and abiding faith in the love and power of her Christ. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for 89 years. She was a native of Nashville, Tenn., but came to Arkansas at an early age, and to Jonesboro in 1894. She had been a widow since 1867. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Morris, the widow of a Methodist preacher, and one son, Charles W. Brownlee of Wheatley. Her long life was another fulfillment of God's promises to those who trust him. Methodists as well as other Christians live long. Every law of God makes contribution to the blessings of a long life of those who trust Him. When evening came there was light and joy in her life and as the shadows came the light that never wanes on land or sea made bright the face and the way as she walked through the valley of the shadow with perfect trust.—H. Lynn Wade, Pastor.



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