

Arkansas Methodist

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LITTLE ROCK AND NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCES, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

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

Volume LII.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1933

No. 16

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

IT IS hard to make an easy living and easy to make a hard living.

NO, Inquiring Friend, a hold-up man is not a manufacturer of safety-pins nor of suspenders.

FOR gold or glory certain men bring on wars, and wars create debts, and there is for the people neither gold nor glory in public debts.

WHEN we criticize Japan for taking possession of Manchuria and setting up a government friendly to herself, it might be well to recall the manner in which we got control of the Panama Canal Zone.

WHAT are future generations that are compelled to redeem bonds issued by their forefathers, going to think of these fathers who saddled upon them heavy tax burdens for benefits never enjoyed by the children?

THE PROHIBITION SITUATION IN ARKANSAS.

THE enemies of Prohibition are organizing and announcing that they want our Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to pass a Beer Bill. They hope to carry the State for repeal at the July 18 election and then secure repeal of our state-wide prohibition laws. We are glad that they are thus revealing their purposes. All good citizens should join in organizing to win in July, and should immediately write to Governor Futrell commending his declaration that he will not call a session of the Legislature to pass a Beer Bill. We can hold Arkansas for Prohibition, if preachers and other active workers will enter heartily into the campaign. Let there be no holding back, but an aggressive forward movement. Organize in all the counties and nominate the best men available as candidates for delegates to the Convention. The Arkansas Methodist will keep its readers fully informed on the issues. Preserve the articles in it and use them in the campaign. The Methodist Church has always been a prohibition Church, and should maintain its historic position in this crisis of morals.

FOLLOWING THE MASTER.

IF JESUS was truly divine, as we most assuredly believe, it was perfectly natural that he should perform miracles. As divine he "was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him, and without him was not anything made that was made." With him there was no necessity to discover the laws of nature; they were his laws. It was unnecessary for him to work through tedious processes; because, as one who lived from eternity to eternity, he could eliminate the time element.

As man's Creator and Savior he could not be indifferent to any of man's needs. Loving men's souls, but knowing that, while in the material world, the soul functions through a body, Jesus proved his concern for the temple of the Spirit by healing all who came to him with physical ailments. He healed men, not merely as an evidence of his divine power, but, primarily, because he knew men and loved them. Having complete knowledge of nature and dominion over it, he would have been less than human had he failed to show his love through the benevolent exercise of his power; consequently when he saw the multitudes, "he was moved with compassion toward them, and healed their sick." Then he sent forth his disciples with the heartening promise that "he

* * * * *

AND HE TOOK A CHILD AND SET HIM IN THE MIDST OF THEM; AND WHEN HE HAD TAKEN HIM IN HIS ARMS, HE SAID UNTO THEM: "WHOSOEVER SHALL RECEIVE ONE OF SUCH CHILDREN IN MY NAME, RECEIVETH ME; AND WHOSOEVER SHALL RECEIVE ME, RECEIVETH NOT ME, BUT HIM THAT SENT ME."—Mark. 9:36-37.

* * * * *

* * * * *

The Christian Evangelist, splendid organ of the Missouri Disciples, commenting on reading the church paper, says: "Beginning must be at the top, in the church leadership—minister and elders. They must themselves take the church papers and read them; then with urgency and conviction teach the people to read them. Hear me for my cause! A reading membership is an informed membership; an informed membership is an interested membership; an interested membership is a working, praying, paying membership."

* * * * *

that believeth on me the works that I do he shall do also, and greater works than these shall he do." In these works were undoubtedly included miracles of healing, because some of the early disciples were able by faith alone to heal the sick. That would seem to be necessary at first when the disciples needed authentication and when medical science was in its infancy, and there were multitudes of sick folk looking to them for help.

However, the spiritual mission of the disciples was primary, and as it became more and more possible, through the discovery of God's secrets in answer to faith and prayer; but just as men nursing, the need for miracles passed.

Not for a moment would we question the claim that even today there are cases of healing in answer to faith and prayer; but just as men who are not distinctively preachers may promote preaching by building houses for divine worship and religious services and by supporting missionaries, so we believe Jesus intended that by faith in God's laws and industry in discovering them and in furnishing funds to build and maintain hospitals, Jesus has provided the way to follow him in healing men's bodies, and permits men who cannot teach or preach to carry on his wonderful work of ministering to the physical ailments of humanity. Thus in the discovery of the divine laws of the body and its cure and through the dedication of their lives by scientists and physicians and nurses, and through the investment of their fortunes by men who could be neither physicians nor preachers, greater works of healing are done by modern disciples of Jesus than were done in his own direct works of healing while he was in the flesh.

Unfortunately it is difficult for men to comprehend the whole program of Jesus; consequently in their holy zeal to save men's souls, Protestants for many years failed to realize that the Master's program included the care of both body and soul, the body was almost despised and little provision made to carry on the Master's gracious work of healing the bodies of men. However, in recent years, devout and wise men among us have recognized our duty and our opportunity to care for the whole man, and we now have our hospitals, our medical schools, and our nurses.

When we consider the immense waste of human life due to sickness and the consequent suffering and needless sorrows, and see what has been accomplished by medical science, and then

that all of this is in harmony with God's to reveal his secrets to men who diligently to find his methods and that all this is in keeping with the holy task which Jesus set for us, and that we are following his own blessed example in ministering to the sick and afflicted, we should gladly and liberally co-operate with our General Hospital Board in its Christlike activities, and should present to those who cannot preach or teach or sing or write, the marvelous opportunity, by the simple gift of a part of their earnings and savings, to become real co-workers with Jesus.

We cannot, as he did, work miracles, but our dimes and our dollars, given with loving faith in the Great Physician, to the Golden Cross Society of our Church, may go on missions of love and mercy to multitudes far greater than he was able to reach in the days of his flesh. Let us then follow in his footsteps and demonstrate our human-divine compassion for the multitudes that need both his healing touch and the impartation of his life-giving spirit.

JESUS did not offer men a piece of logic which would compel assent or an institution in which they could deposit their values. He offered, rather, a leadership which invited them to an adventure in the things of the spirit. Whether the barren fig tree could be saved, was an open question with Jesus, but he called men to join with him in the attempt. Guaranteed results were not a part of his invitation to men. He, however, was willing to risk his all in seeing what could be done and called men to share in that adventure. Religion is dead when it loses that spirit of adventure. When a church loses its spiritual nerve and will not enterprise daring things, it loses the fellowship of Jesus. He never sought security or asked that he be insured against personal loss or peril. A religion that wants, not leadership, but protection, not adventure, but safety, is not Christianity.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

THE Baltimore Southern Methodist reports a bequest of \$137,913 by Mr. Alonzo M. Wray of Lynchburg, Va., distributed as follows: To Randolph-Macon Woman's College, \$5,000; Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, \$8,500; Centenary Methodist Church, Lynchburg, \$10,000; Trinity and Fort Hill Churches, \$4,500 each, and Fairview Church, \$2,500; Virginia Conference Orphanage and Ferrum Training School, \$15,000 each; \$10,000 to the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions; \$15,000 to be invested for support of Virginia Conference superannuated preachers. The residuary is to be divided into four equal parts to be given to Centenary Church, to the Superannuate Fund, the Ferrum Training School, and the Virginia Conference Orphanage.

JUDGE SAMUEL SEABURY, who spent many months in an investigation of crime conditions in New York City and whose labors resulted in the resignation of Mayor Walker, has refused a fee of \$75,000, allowed him by the court, on the ground that he preferred to have his work count as his contribution to the betterment of the city. He is the son of a minister, and a descendant of the first Protestant Episcopal bishop in America. Judge Seabury is the kind of citizen needed in this day of self-seeking and grafting. May his tribe increase.

METHODIST CALENDAR

Batesville D. Conf., at Umsted Mem., April 25-26.
 Paragould D. Conf., at Marmaduke, Apr. 27.
 Camden D. Conf., at Christie's Chapel, May 4.
 Booneville D. Conf., at Ola, May 4-5.
 Monticello D. Conf., at Warren, May 9-10.
 Jonesboro Dist. Conf., at Blytheville, May 9-10.
 Pine Bluff D. Conf., at Rison, May 11-12.
 Prescott D. Conf., at Hope, May 15-16.
 Searcy D. Conf., at Clinton, May 18-19.
 Texarkana D. Conf., at Ashdown, May 18-19.
 Little Rock D. Conf., at Salem Camp Ground, May 30.

Personal and Other Items

PRESIDING ELDER S. B. WIGGINS announces that Jonesboro District Conference will meet at Blytheville on May 9-10.

REV. J. B. PICKERING, pastor of Richmond Circuit, reports that his Mission Special offering to date is considerably more than last year.

DR. C. M. REVES, pastor of First Church, this city, will preach the commencement sermon for State Teachers College at Conway, May 28.

REV. A. H. DULANEY last Sunday received 16 members into his church at Gentry, baptized two infants, and preached the commencement sermon for the local High School.

REV. J. A. MAY, general evangelist, Monticello, Ala., recently held a successful meeting for Rev. C. M. Morris at Mangham, La., and is now ready to assist pastors who need his services.

REV. WILLIAM SHERMAN of Searcy called Saturday. He will begin a meeting April 23, doing the preaching himself with Evangelist Ralph E. Johnson leading the singing. The meeting will probably run three weeks.

REV. D. C. HOLMAN, pastor of our church at Kensett, last Sunday morning preached the closing sermon for the Kensett High School. At night his choir presented an Easter cantata. He is now in a protracted meeting with Mr. M. B. Cunningham, evangelist singer, assisting.

THE editor had the privilege, on special invitation, of addressing the Democratic Women's Club of this city Tuesday of last week on "Why Arkansas Should Vote Against Repeal of the 18th Amendment." In addition to the address questions were asked and answered.

AT ASBURY CHURCH, this city, last Sunday, there was a capacity congregation. On Kingdom Extension the offering was \$300 and on Benevolences \$450. A class of 52 was received, making 111 accessions since Rev. H. B. Vaught became pastor last fall. The meeting which was begun last week, continues.

SOME pastors write to know why publication of obituaries is delayed. It is simply because, on account of our eight-page size, there is not sufficient space for the obituaries and the news matter that must appear or be out of date. All should be assured that as rapidly as space is available, obituaries will appear. It should be evident to pastors that obituaries should be brief and contain only essential items. It is impossible to publish long eulogies, however appropriate they may be. Unfortunately some obituaries lack the really

essential items. Writing proper obituaries, without the repetition of conventional phrases, is an art which preachers should diligently study and practice. Usually, the longer obituaries are delayed, because a long one may take the space which would accommodate two or three shorter ones.

FRIENDS of Prohibition should organize promptly in every county and begin a campaign of speaking and distributing literature in favor of retaining the 18th Amendment. Those who favor repeal are organizing, and they announce that if Arkansas votes for repeal July 18, they will work for a beer bill. If we desire to retain Prohibition in our own State we must defeat repeal.

THE District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Arkansas will meet at Judsonia April 29-May 1, and the District Superintendent, Rev. H. R. Mills, D. D., has honored this editor with a place on the program to present the question of Prohibition, and the pastor, Rev. Eugene Wood, has asked the editor to fill the pulpit of our own church at that place. These appointments are cheerfully accepted.

PRESIDENT J. H. REYNOLDS announces that the General Education Board of New York has made a gift of \$78,000 to Hendrix College for the purpose of erecting a woman's dormitory. Immediate steps will be taken to raise \$22,000 and to finish the building before the fall opening. The dormitory will be north of the new Science Building. This gift is significant in that it is further recognition of the standing of the college and the plans of our Church in this State.

AFTER the Woman's Missionary meeting at Paris, the editor was the guest of Dr. Tolleson, P. E., of Booneville District, and Saturday night spoke on Prohibition at Magazine, and was with him in his quarterly conferences at Havana and Plainview with the privilege of preaching at each. Havana, Belleville, and Ola, under the efficient leadership of Pastor S. O. Patty, is making good headway. Plainview, suffering because of the removal of the mill, is nevertheless holding up remarkably well under the cheerful pilotage of Rev. J. L. Shelby. Under present conditions these are difficult fields, but, with a wise presiding elder and faithful pastors, they are holding the fort and meeting the issues. Mrs. Shelby's garden is unusual and she knows how to feed a hungry P. E. and vagrant editor. The fellowship with pastors and elder was delightful.

IN ORDER to reach the North Arkansas Conference Woman's Missionary meeting last week the editor was up all night and was met at Booneville by Dr. Tolleson, P. E. of Booneville District, and, after a morning nap, was carried in his car to Paris where the Conference was running at high tide. The attendance was large, the interest in defeating repeal of the 18th Amendment intense, the reports of work and finances, all things considered, extremely gratifying, the presidency of Mrs. E. F. Ellis admirable, as it has always been, and the entertainment by the Paris Church par excellence. A fuller account of the meeting will be found on the Missionary page. A trip to Subiaco, the college and monastery of the Benedictine monks, was thoroughly enjoyed. The building, erected by the monks themselves, is a splendid structure and the view

from its roof entrancing. Graciously received, the editor had opportunity to present his causes, and enjoyed the fine fellowship of the Paris Church and the Conference.

ALL my life I have lived in the presence of fine and beautiful men going to their death because of alcohol. I call it the greatest trap that life has set for the feet of genius; and I record my opinion that the Prohibition Amendment is the greatest step in progress taken by America since the freeing of the slave.—Upton Sinclair.

BY A CURIOUS inadvertance in the book review of March 30, the name of one of the fine books of the Lothrop, Lee and Sheppard Co. was misspelled. It should have been "The Whistle-punk," and is a very interesting account of the adventures of a fine boy in a redwood camp. It is a good book to put into the hands of ambitious boys.

IT WAS the editor's high privilege to spend part of a day in Hot Springs last week, observing the interesting proceedings of the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society in annual session. The attendance was larger than usual, reports were encouraging, addresses heard were strong and appropriate, the luncheon fine, and the presidency of Mrs. W. P. McDermott, as always, charming and efficient. Dr. James Thomas made a final report of the Ella Thomas Endowment Fund of approximately \$8,000, which had been created through the efforts of Rev. J. F. Taylor, assisted by Dr. Thomas. The editor was accorded ample time to represent the paper and Temperance and Social Service, and was taken by surprise when Mrs. McDermott presented a check in appreciation of the services of Mrs. Millar and himself. Words fail to express his favorable reaction to such recognition. In order to reach the North Arkansas Conference at Paris, it was necessary to depart before the end of the session. Many pastors and other visitors were in attendance.

CIRCULATION REPORT FROM CHARGES.

Since last report subscriptions have been received as follows: Richmond Circuit, J. B. Pickering, 1; Quitman, T. C. Chambliss, 1; Hermitage Ct., J. W. Nethercutt, 3; Asbury, H. B. Vaught, 1; Strong, A. E. Jacobs, 1; Gurdon, R. B. Wilkes, 2; Lamar, Ray McLeister, 1; Hickory Plains Ct., A. J. Bearden, 2; Searcy, Wm. Sherman, 1; Kensett, D. C. Holman, 1; Hope, J. L. Cannon, 5; Cotton Plant, Guy Murphy, 1; Augusta, J. F. Glover, 1; Morrilton, E. W. Faulkner, 1; DeWitt, A. W. Waddill, 1; Clarksville, A. D. Stewart, 1; Melbourne, C. L. Franks, 1; Jonesboro, C. F. Wilson, 2. These evidences of interest are appreciated; but now that the banks are opening and conditions improving, there should be increased activity. Now is the time to secure new subscribers so that they may understand the prohibition situation.

CIRCULATION REPORT BY DISTRICTS

North Arkansas Conference	
Batesville District, Jefferson Sherman, P. E.	71
Booneville District, F. M. Tolleson, P. E.	51
Conway District, J. W. Crichtow, P. E.	562
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A. C. MILLAR, D. D., LL. D. Editor and Manager
 ANNIE WINBURNE Treasurer

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ALMOST I AM ASHAMED.

Almost I am ashamed to be so glad—
With all the millions suffering and
sad,
Disheartened men with faces pallid,
sullen.
These early mornings when upon the
mullein
Bright butterflies alight, when gar-
dens waken,
And dizzy scents from flower-cups
are shaken,
Lord, make me cringe with shame to
be so glad,
If I forget the suffering and sad.

So many hunger, crave a brother's
touch.

Almost I am ashamed to have so
much.

If selfish joy in owning all things
needful

Should make me of "the least of
these" unheeding,

Then let me feel thy soft, reminding
touch,

And suffer shame indeed to have so
much.

— Bertha Gerneaux Woods in
Federal Council Bulletin.

**A VERSE OF SCRIPTURE GENER-
ALLY MISUNDERSTOOD**

Matthew 23:23 reads: "Woe unto
you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites—
for ye pay tithe of mint and anise
and cummin, and have omitted the
weightier matters of the law, judg-
ment, mercy and faith: these ought
ye to have done, and not to leave the
other undone."

"These ought ye to have done" is
generally quoted as referring to tith-
ing. "And not to leave the other un-
done" is interpreted as referring to
judgment, mercy and faith.

Just the reverse is true. The ap-
parent meaning is proved wrong by
several unmistakable evidences.
"These" is plural and cannot refer
to the single word "tithe." While
"other" is singular and cannot refer
to judgment, mercy and faith. But
more important, "these," while capa-

ble of a wrong reference in English,
by its position in the Greek sentence
places emphasis upon the weightier
matters of the law.

When reading the sentence people
generally emphasize "ought" thus
making Jesus commend tithing. Thus
this becomes one of the great proof-
texts of the ritualist. But if we
place the emphasis on "these," as
Jesus did and as the Greek requires,
it is clear that judgment, mercy and
truth are the things of real import-
ance.

"Ought" places emphasis upon
judgment, mercy and faith, while
tithing is manifestly of minor im-
portance. Spiritual values are thus
made imperative, while ritual is per-
missive. The scribes and Pharisees
made tithing imperative, and the
weightier matters of the law were ut-
terly ignored. Religion had lost its
spiritual significance. Jesus is but
restoring the relative values in re-
ligion. And yet we of the Twentieth
Century, because of our misunder-
standing of this peculiarly construct-
ed sentence, are in danger of the
same wrong emphasis of the scribes
and Pharisees.

James Moffatt in his modern trans-
lation recognizes the above difficulty,
and he makes the meaning plain by a
more specific reference as follows,
"These latter you ought to have
practiced—without omitting the for-
mer."—Chas. Franklin.

**A SURE HAVEN—THE FAMILY
ALTAR.**

Thoughtful teachers, parents and
ministers everywhere desire to build
every stronghold possible about
youth and childhood, during these
days of social and moral peril to
which they are exposed. Anxious
hearts are in prayer and are longing
to guide them into a safe haven. The
family altar in the home is a simple
thing, and yet it is God's plan in
building and saving the home. He
wants this holy altar with its sim-
ple service established in his church
and in the homes of his people, that
the homes may be a safe refuge and
his church a power and a light-house
in the time of storm!

There is nothing that can take the
place of this simple sanctuary in the
home. What a wonderful blessing it
is! It binds the members of the fam-
ily together, and sacred influences
and memories of this holy worship
follow us through life. It is a rare
privilege and a peculiar joy for par-
ents day by day to rededicate their
children and homes to God. When the
family altar is established among our
people, the Church will regain its
lost power and the tongue of flame
and fire will be heard to speak the
praises of God in his congregation.
Members from prayerless homes make
a prayerless congregation, and such a
church is cold and formal and a bur-
den and grief to any consecrated
pastor's soul. If all our ministers,
Sunday School teachers and parents
will urge the importance and teach
the blessing of the family altar, there
will be born in our peoples' hearts
again a new life and an ever deep-
ening joy both in service and wor-
ship!

Kindly write me your mind in this
matter.—Irvin B. Manly, 401 Cosmos
St., Houston, Tex.

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-- Bonds --**

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annuity will purchase an in-
come that will not shrink.

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**PROTECTION
AGAINST OLD AGE**

**The Bulletin of
The Methodist Church of
★ CONWAY ★****The CROSS LIGHT**

VOL. 1. NO. 6

April 20, 1933

The title of these columns is suggested by the illuminated cross
crowning the First Methodist Church Building, Conway, Ark.

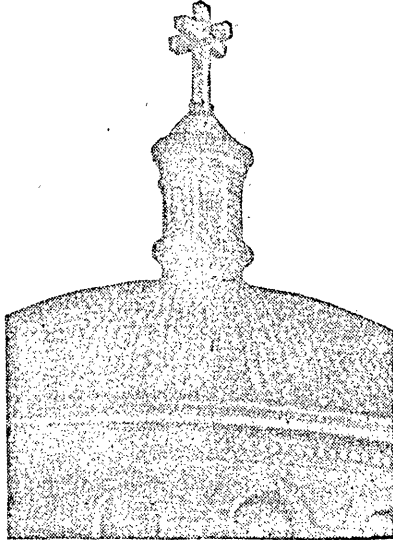


Photo by Barnes-Echlin
Studios, Conway

THE PASTOR'S LITTLE BOOK

REV. J. W. WORKMAN, M.A., B.D.,
PASTOR

Your Steward will have deliver-
ed your SELF-DENIAL ENVEL-
OPE to your home by the time
this week's Methodist arrives. The
SELF-DENIAL OFFERING will
be received Sunday at the services
of the regular offering. This of-
fering will be used for our King-
dom Extension and Budget Con-
ference Claims, a 50-50 equal dis-
tribution to each cause. "Remem-
ber the words of our Lord Jesus,
that he himself said, "It is more
blessed to give than to receive."
The marks of a Christian are that
he loves divinely, he lives abund-
antly, and he gives cheerfully.
"Freely ye have received, freely
give."

OFFERING WORSHIP SERVICE.

At the service of the offering next
Sunday, the congregation will rise
with the choir, as the stewards pre-
sent our offering on the altar, and
all sing together Chant No. 740,
"Presentation of Alms," "All things
come of thee, O Lord: and of thine
own have we given thee. Amen."

**OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN'S
MISSIONARY SOCIETY.**

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dren's Work, Mrs. W. W. Weidemey-
er; Chairman Program Committee,
Mrs. Howard C. Johnston. The Junior
Society's special number next Sun-
day is a living tribute to these faith-
ful missionary leaders.

**STANLEY JONES SAYS:
"WE CAN DO ANYTHING."**

"I too have lived amid difficulty
and confusion for twenty-five years.
This year our jails are filled with
national leaders and they said to me,
'You can do nothing.' Yet this has
been the finest and best and most
beautiful year I have ever had. Men
have felt that there must be some-
thing to hallow and save and make
life worth living again.

"In India perhaps the most com-
mon saying is 'What can we do?' In
China one of the first stories told to
me was of a sign over a shop which
said, 'John Ching can do any earthly
thing.' I know of nothing so heretical
as the Indian statement. It is the de-
nial of the whole gospel, it is the
denial of God, and of life; it nega-
tives the Cross, cancels Pentecost
and says God no longer intends to
rule. There is more gospel in the
Chinese statement. We can do any-
thing God calls us to do if God lives,
for His resources are at our disposal.
We must learn again the word of
hope, that the weakest can become
the strongest, the worst can become
the best."

**AFTER EASTER COMES
PENTECOST.**

Last Sunday was a glorious Easter
with the sunrise prayer service in
Hendrix College Chapel, the Church
School pageant, "For He Had Great
Possessions," the abundant morning
worship service with a class of fif-
teen members received on profession
of faith and vows, and with the mar-
velous evening worship led by the 60
Hendrix Choristers, and directed by
Prof. Clem A. Towner, accompanied
by Mrs. Towner at the piano, in pre-
senting the Easter oratorio, "Stabat
Mater," by Rossini. The blessed joy
of the day will live in our lives
throughout these days of waiting for
an abundant Pentecost.

OUR NEW MEMBERS.

Our Easter class of fifteen mem-
bers received on profession of faith
and vows last Sunday is: Docia Webb
and Marion Thieme, of Central Col-
lege; Mary Virginia Short, Irma
Catherine Greene, Joe Wendell Hen-
ry, Jr., Helen Hall, Virginia Dell
Frizzelle, Mildred Louise Henry, Ma-
rietta Wofford, Eloise Rhodes, Mil-
dred Carter, Marie Stapleton, Mar-
jorie Ann Carter, Mary Virginia
Shettles and Jack Thompson (1932
record.) We welcome these new
members from our Church School,

and congratulate the Christian parents and homes in whose fellowship this Christian decision has been registered.

EVERY MEMBER CANVASS FOR SELF-DENIAL OFFERING.

Following the offering next Sunday the stewards will canvass their members for a 100 per cent offering of our SELF-DENIAL ENVELOPES.

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Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor.

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

NORTH ARKANSAS MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

The 19th annual session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Arkansas Conference was held at Paris, April 11-14. The key-note was "Prayer" as expressed in the phrase "We specialize in the wholly (holy) impossible." Tuesday night echoes from the Council meeting were given by Mrs. E. F. Ellis, president, and Mrs. B. E. Snetzer, Conference Secretary. It was a courageous, hopeful meeting in spite of the large decrease in receipts which it faced. The Mt. Sequoyah Prayer Retreat was reported by Miss Ethel Millar as a tremendous spiritual event which showed the possibilities of creative prayer. Next morning after communion service led by Rev. F. M. Tolleson, Mrs. S. G. Smith conducted the memorial service placing a white carnation for each departed member. Mrs. J. W. Downs talked about Miss Esther Case, how beautifully she met death and how impossible it is to think of her as being anything but gloriously alive. Mrs. W. A. Lindsey, Miss Case's pupil in the fifth grade, described her as always smiling, and brave, and told how she had kept up with her pupils through all the years. The President's Annual Message will be printed in full separately. The re-

port of the Vice-President, Mrs. A. L. Trent, radiated courage in poetry and anecdote. The unpaid balance on the Mt. Sequoyah fund of \$5,000 is only \$108. (Later the Conference voted to pay this at once). A letter from Helen Phillips was read expressing appreciation for her Scarritt scholarship. Pearle McCain's letter told of relief work she had done during the attack on Shanghai. They have 800 students at McTyre. Edith Martin wrote about her second Christmas in the Congo. The amount of tithes contributed by the Africans for the year was \$600, this in a country where the average wages are \$1 a month. She saw an old man give up his idols. The boys' school is so crowded that 85 boys who had walked in from 30 to 85 miles had to be refused admittance. Another great handicap has been lack of literature; she is translating stories for the Sunday School.

The chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee, Mrs. Alice Graham, gave as her motto "Just Keep On Keeping On" and "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." An objective of the spiritual life groups is to place ourselves in the stream of God's power. Prayer does give practical help. Continuing the discussion of the Spiritual life groups, Mrs. Lester Weaver said that in order to allow great power to flow through us we must have perfect contact with God and perfect insulation from the world. We can all do this, but we must get sin out and give time to prayer. She suggested keeping a prayer-book with a place to record the answers. A good way to pray for the evangelization of the world is to set the Self-denial Envelope in front of us. We can pay the pledge. Next came a discussion, led by Mrs. Ellis in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Elliott, of how to raise the pledge. Jonesboro District was the only one to over-pay its pledge. One of its auxiliaries suggested that they made their offering by circles, those who could not pay as much as the old dues paying what they could into the circle fund. Paris pays quarterly by circles; some members who can give no money give food for the Kiwanis dinners which the circles serve. Contributions made in this way must be sent to the Conference treasurer in order that the donor be counted a member of the auxiliary. Another suggestion was to take ten per cent from the local fund and add to the pledge.

The noon devotional by Mrs. J. W. Downs was based on the parable of the sheep and goats. The world is looking for something "different" to do—except bridge and dancing. There is no competition in the field of faith. Jesus seems to make eternal life dependent on doing every-day kindnesses—"I was hungry." Do we do kindness just as easily to a negro as to a white? Remember that the negro has lived in a depression 10,000 times worse than this mentally, physically, spiritually, ever since the first slave boat landed.

Christian Social Relations was the subject of the Wednesday afternoon session, with Mrs. Trent reading the report of the Superintendent Mrs. I. N. Barnett who was ill. Mrs. Crenshaw, past president of W. C. T. U., read a paper on Christian Citizenship which dealt largely with prohibition. God does not do for us what we can do for ourselves. If the Christians will really work for pro-

hibition we can win. Pay your poll tax. Mrs. E. C. Cunningham, only woman member of the Legislature, said that there should be more women offering themselves for office. It makes her sad to see Christians refuse to vote, for it is turning government over to the forces of evil. Are we going to shirk the duty of voting for dry candidates for the prohibition convention? We must organize. When a woman sets her head, she can do almost anything. Mrs. Downs spoke on "What can we do now for world peace?" 1. We can believe it intelligently, realizing that 82c out of every dollar tax money we pay goes for wars, past, present and future. 2. Express your sentiments. 3. See that peace is taught in Sunday Schools and schools. 4. See that your legislators know how you stand. 5. Be ready to sacrifice for what you believe in. The young man who said he would rather be court-martialed and shot than to go to war, really believes in peace. A negro male quartet sang "Ain't gwine study war no more." Miss Mae West Bell gave an interesting account of her double labors teaching at Valley Springs and doing rural work in the Searcy District. She visits Sunday Schools and missionary societies on week-ends and hopes to organize a new work soon. Valley Springs appreciates the supplies sent them. The committee on Christian Social Relations recommended making a rural survey. Then town societies are to select rural societies and act as their big sister. Peace talks should be made on patriotic occasions. We should co-operate with the summer training schools for negro women.

Wednesday night Mrs. Downs gave an account of the Paine College Jubilee, at Augusta, Ga. This senior college for negroes, owned by the C. M. E. and M. E. C. S. churches, has recently been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges. It has a splendid type of students and faculty both in scholarship and character. No Paine graduate has ever been convicted of crime. Mrs. Minnie U. R. Fuller, past president of W. C. T. U., spoke on Christian Citizenship and Law Enforcement, emphasizing prohibition, which she termed the stateliest step upward ever taken by a people. Will we slide back? Beer intoxicates in Germany. She has seen at one time 25 women drunk on beer. Reviewing the history of prohibition she showed that no substitute for the 18th Amendment has been suggested that has not already been tried and found wanting. A liquor tax was imposed during the Civil War; the brewers got into politics then, resisting the tax by bribing, deceiving and racketeering, and have been in ever since. No government can enrich itself on anything that impoverishes a people.

The intercession Thursday morning was led by Mrs. F. M. Tolleson on the theme, "Tarry till endued. Go in power." Our sins keep the missionaries from doing their best on the foreign fields. The district secretaries gave their reports. Mrs. B. E. Snetzer, Conference Secretary, gave her report and a meditation, "O Master, let me walk with Thee," and called the Honor Roll of adult societies as follows: Batesville, First church; Booneville, Nos. 1 and 2; Denville, Nos. 1 and 2; Dardanelle, Forrester, Havana, Mansfield, Ola, Paris, Waldron, Greenwood, Jonesboro, First Church; Blytheville, First

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SERVICE INSTITUTION

Church; Marked Tree Business Women; Corning, Imboden, Paragould, East Side; Piggott, Pocahontas, Rector, Heber Springs, Searcy. Booneville District, Mrs. W. T. Bacon, Secretary, in this as in so many ways, led, with 11 societies winning honors. Paris made a grade of 95%. But Marked Tree Business Women got the loving cup. This society, organized a little over a year with six members, now has 25. It reaches young adults who were not interested in church work. The society got subscriptions to the World Outlook (using local funds), first one Outlook for each two members, then one for each member and they read them. This is said to be responsible largely for the great interest they now show in all kinds of church work. Marked Tree No. 1 gives more per capita than any society in the Conference. A motion was passed heartily favoring the retention of the 18th amendment. It was announced that Miss Nellie Dyer is on her way back to Korea. President C. C. Neal of Haygood College made an appeal for better relations between the races. He is going to have 12 inter-racial meetings. The pledge for the Conference for the coming year was announced at \$16,000 adult and \$400 children. This is a little more than the total amount actually pledged but it is needed so badly that each society is asked to give a little bit more. The noon devotional by Mrs. Downs was concluded with an experience meeting.

Thursday afternoon Rev. A. C. Millar asked for co-operation in getting subscriptions for the *Arkansas Methodist* and spoke on prohibition. Mrs. D. Y. Thomas, Superintendent of Children, presented the children of Paris in an exhibit of curios, and reported as honor societies Earle, Heber Springs, Jonesboro First Church, Kensett, Nettleton, Searcy, Wynne, with Paris and Conway tied for the loving cup. The Literature Committee urged that each family in the church be given a cordial invitation to subscribe to the *World Outlook*, the missionary magazine of the whole church. An Outlook demonstration, "the Conference Book" was given by the Paris society. That night Mrs. R. A. Dowdy, Historian, was unable to be present and give her paper on the status of women. A demonstration "As it was in the beginning," was put on by Booneville No. 2. Mrs. J. W. Downs, Secretary of the Home Department, spoke on the needs of the various groups—to Cajuns, illiterates, Mexicans, negroes. Friday morning the report of the Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. C. G. Barton, was read

by Mrs. J. H. Zellner, also a letter from Miss Dora Armstrong, Wembo Nyama, asking for garden seed. Mrs. J. W. Crichtlow gave the devotional and read her report as Superintendent of Study (printed in full later). Gravette, Havana and Conway led in number of classes for council credit, three each. The name of Mrs. I. N. Barnett was voted to be placed on the Memorial Roll at Sequoyah. Mrs. Henry Hanesworth, for 25 years recording secretary, was presented with a love gift of \$10 for faithful and efficient service. Mrs. J. W. Crichtlow and Mrs. D. Y. Thomas were elected alternates to 1934 Council meeting. Paris proved an ideal hostess and Mrs. C. C. Sadler, President, and the women of the society have our hearty thanks for the delicious meals, especially the elaborate Fellowship Dinner. Music by the choir, including solos by Mrs. Holiman and Women's quartet, was excellent. The trip to the neighboring monastery of Subiaco was unusual and greatly enjoyed. Next year the meeting will be at Russellville.—Ethel K. Millar, Superintendent, Literature and Publicity.

POCAHONTAS ZONE MEETING

Zone 1, Paragould District, held its first quarterly meeting at Pocahontas, March 29.

Delegates and visitors were in attendance from Mammoth Spring, Hardy, Imboden, Hoxie, Walnut Ridge, Peach Orchard, Biggers and Corning. This was the largest attendance in a long time at a zone meeting. More than 80 members were present.

A very interesting and inspirational program was rendered to an appreciative audience. Mrs. Luther Harnden, zone chairman, presided, with Mrs. Marvin Wells acting secretary.

The program opened with a piano prelude by Mrs. John L. Bledsoe. The Devotional Service was conducted by Rev. G. C. Johnson, pastor of local church.

Mrs. Anne Martin Lindsey responded in an impressive way.

Mrs. Harnden introduced the visiting ministers.

Our District Superintendent of Mission Study, Mrs. Chester Gallegally, gave an instructive discussion of Mission Studies and exhibited a map of Paragould District showing Auxiliaries that have made council credit on study.

The Pocahontas Auxiliary presented a playlet, "The Land of Mission Study," which graphically presented the need of the Mission Study leader, of each society, for consecration. Enthusiasm, and perspiration in her teaching preparation in order to be a success. The audience was delighted with the production.

Prayer Retreat was conducted by Mrs. Steed. During noon hour lunch was served cafeteria style. Officers Training classes were held following lunch.

The afternoon program opened with singing and Rev. Griffin Hamilton led the devotional service.

Piano solo—Miss Eudora Timble. Playlet by Walnut Ridge Society was given, demonstrating a Council Plan Mission Study Lesson. It was very helpful to all auxiliaries.

Vocal Solo—Miss Bernice King.

Christian Stewardship was ably and effectively discussed by Mrs. John L. Bledsoe.

Vocal Solo—Carter Price, with

Mrs. Rector Johnston at the piano.

The *World Outlook* as literature in the Home was presented by Mrs. M. A. Wood in a novel manner.

News from Missionary field was given by Mrs. Mary Daugherty. Love offering for Miss Edith Martin collected was \$8.39.

Mrs. A. B. Gallegally read a letter from Miss Edith Martin who is in service in Africa. Then, followed a discussion of our district problems and reports.

Officers elected for zone next year were: Mrs. Eugene Hall, chairman; Mrs. Clay Culver, vice chairman; Miss Mary Mabel Johnson, Secretary.

A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers for efficient service and for the progress of zone work during their capable leadership.

Mileage prize was awarded to Mammoth Spring.

The District Conference will be held at Paragould in June. The zone meeting will be at Mammoth Spring in September. Thanks were expressed to Pocahontas for their hospitality.—Reporter.

AN APPRECIATION OF MRS. SYLLA TIMS

With sincere sympathy we join with her family and loved ones in mourning the death of our beloved co-worker, Mrs. Sylla Tims. Her faith and courage were an inspiration to us who served with her on our official board, and Tuckerman Auxiliary feels that it is richer for the Christian ideals which she nobly exemplified in her life. We pray that God's healing grace and peace be granted to all who mourn for her.—Mrs. Alice Graham.

ZONE MEETING AT FORT SMITH

The zone meeting for societies of the churches of Fort Smith and Van Buren, was held at the Second Methodist Church, Fort Smith, Mrs. C. E. Beard, zone leader.

Out-of-town missionary workers in attendance who had places on the program were: Mrs. H. S. East, District Secretary; Mrs. D. Y. Thomas, Superintendent of children's work; and Mrs. A. L. Trent, Superintendent of Mt. Sequoyah Missionary departments.

The program, as outlined by Mrs. Beard, follows:

Devotional—Rev. J. E. Lark, pastor of the host church.

Remarks by the district secretary, Mrs. H. S. East.

Talk—Christian Social Relations—Miss Annette Dentan.

Voice number, Selected—Mrs. W. E. Huey.

Talk, Children's Work—Mrs. D. Y. Thomas.

Talk, Mt. Sequoyah—Mrs. A. L. Trent.

Talk, Books Used in Missionary

Study, Book Exchange—Miss Nellie Dentan.

Reports from auxiliaries—Mrs. H. S. East directing.

Business session, Election of zone leaders.

The above program of Zone No. 1 of Fort Smith District was held in connection with Officers Training, this being the third of its kind in Fort Smith District this year. The attendance and interest have been encouraging.

A new society was organized at Kibler, March 28, with the following officers: President, Mrs. Georgia Winburn; Vice-President, Mrs. Mattie Cromwell; Recording and General Secretary, Mrs. Cleo Kibler; Superintendent C. S. R., Mrs. Irene Godfrey; Superintendent Study, Mrs. M. L. Edgington; Treasurer, Mrs. Dempsey Tittsworth. The pastor of Kibler Church is Rev. M. L. Edgington.—Mrs. H. S. East, District Secretary.

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PULPIT AND PEW is the official publication of Winfield Memorial Church. It is edited every Monday by Dr. E. O. Heath at the church office, Sixteenth and Louisiana streets.

Pulpit and Pew

Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana

Little Rock, Ark.

ESLEY OWEN HEATH, D. D., Pastor

Vol. V

Thursday, April 20, 1933

No. 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Young People and Seniors will have a fellowship period Sunday from 6:30 to 7, followed by their devotional service from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Fellowship Supper Wednesday evening at 6:30, followed by the devotional service. Dr. Heath will speak.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mrs. Heath returned home from the hospital last Saturday and is much better.

Mrs. Josephine Williams is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Goss, 2424 Arch street.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Day's little daughter, Peggy, is getting along nicely after having had a sinus operation a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Breeding have returned to Little Rock and are now living at 17th and Summit streets.

Mrs. C. B. Winburne had an operation last week but is now at home, 1406 Chester, and doing nicely.

An announcement of interest to members of this congregation is that of the marriage of Miss Wilma Gadd and Mr. Jack Taylor, which took place last Saturday evening. We extend to these young people our best wishes and heartiest congratulations.

NEW MEMBERS.

We are happy to announce the following new members received on Easter Sunday: By vows—Mrs. Niva Cummins, 103 E. 21st St.; Mrs. M. L. Hayes, 1418 Commerce; Miss Mary Bradshaw, 1872 Chester; Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, 1000 Rock; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Whitsell, 2718 W. 6th street; James Schiebe, 2310 Marshall; Dolores Fuller, 401 W. 32nd; Wanda Mae Lunn, 1418 Hanger; Sarah Patricia McCord, 116 Magnolia; Park Hill; Millie Clark, 103 E. 21st; Elizabeth Ann Allen, 2106 Izard; John Jones, 105 W. 24th; Morrison Moore, 2905 Gaines; Evelyn Whitsell, 2718 W. 6th; Doris Sherry, 1501 Commerce; Nadine Morris, 1506 Commerce; Marietta Dunn, 103 E. 21st; Bob Taylor, 1908 Gaines; Sarah Louise Steed, 1720 Battery; Benson Wier, 910 W. 24th; Mary Lucille Stafford, 101 Ridgeway; Darda Clark, 103 E. 21st; Beatrice Morton, 1815 Park; Cornelia Wisener, 2205 McAlmont; Lula Fennin, 103 E. 21st; Mabel Cobb, 103 E. 21st; Jane York, 2923 Asher; Margaret Grooms, 3106 W. 13th; June Hope Lindquist, 1904 Cumberland; Lowell Reed, 5324 "S" St. By transfer of church letters—Miss Miriam Roberts, 807 W. 13th; Mr. John H. Knight, 1516 State; Mr. W. P. Hunter, 1900 Spring.

INFANTS CHRISTENED.

Patricia Louise Cummins; Eugene Frank Nelson, Junior; Donald Rex Hayes; Jane Marie Raines; Jane Eloise Sowell; Gladys Nanette Justus; Jean Shepherd; Jacoblyn Mae Paine; Nancy Eugenia Higginbotham; James Stephen Bilheimer.

"The good is enemy of the best." Nowhere is this saying truer than in Christian work. Soul winning is the "best." All other Christian ministry is "good."

SERMON TOPICS.

MORNING—The Tragedy of Staying Away from Church.—Dr. Heath.

EVENING—Shall Little Rock's Skyline Continue to Expand.—Dr. Heath.

Pastor's Column

AN INVITATION TO EVERY MEMBER OF WINFIELD CHURCH.

While we did not achieve our goal of 1,000 in our Church School on Easter Sunday yet we were greatly encouraged by the fact that 719 were present and this in the face of unfavorable weather conditions. We have set the same goal of 1,000 for Mother's Day which is the second Sunday in May.

Methodists should lead in the Sunday School field for the idea was born in the mind and heart of John Wesley in 1736 and in that year he established in Savannah, Georgia, the first Sunday School ever established. Robert Raikes did not begin his work until 1780. The aim and purpose of the Sunday School is in harmony with the genius and tenets of Methodism as it is with other denominations and we must go forward in this great work.

We are living in a new world and it's a new world for the Church and the Church School. We have learned at Winfield that it is not enough to place the Sunday School food on the plate, but that we must decorate the plate and make the food appetizing. And in order to do this we must have trained workers. We have always known that in order to train a dog that you must know at least as much as the dog and have something in common with him. At Winfield you will find teachers who not only know how to teach their subjects but who have human sympathy, Christian character, and a wide range of knowledge.

You will find in Winfield organized classes that are humming with activity in various fields of service. They are classes that are worth much to you personally in the development of personality and the growth of character. They are classes that are worth much to the Church and a great deal to the home. You can do no bet-

ter thing for yourself and your home than to enroll in our Sunday School at Winfield Church. And we have classes for all ages from grandbaby to granddaddy. Won't you be on hand next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock?

OUR SUNDAY BROADCASTS.

For the next three months our Sunday evening services will be broadcast over KGHl from 8 to 9 o'clock. If for any reason you cannot come to the Church and join in the service there we invite you to turn the dial on your radio to 1200 and join in the service. We are hoping that these services will be a blessing to shut-ins and people who find it impossible to attend the services at the Church. We would appreciate a letter from such and we will be glad to remember you in our prayers and make mention of you in our announcements. We are having to raise the money for these broadcasts outside of the regular budget and small contributions to this cause will help us serve you through the radio.

WHAT YOUR CHURCH DID EASTER.

We began our worship Easter morning with a sunrise service, and baptized and received into the Church a class of twenty-five children. Immediately following the reception of the children the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed. A great crowd was present and it was about the most helpful sunrise service we have ever attended.

At the 11 o'clock hour nine adults were received into the Church and the crowd was the largest we have had this year. In our Church School 719 were present. Taking everything into consideration, we had a great day Easter.

Christian Education

IN APPRECIATION.

We wish to take this means of publicly expressing the appreciation of Winfield Church for the service and loyalty of those men and women who are giving their time and ability to work in our church school.

It is especially gratifying to see how many of our workers are attending the Training School being held this week and next at First Methodist Church. These men and women not only devote much time and interest to the educational work of the church, but they take advan-

tage of every opportunity to improve their teaching ability.

Parents whose children are privileged to attend Winfield Church School should make every effort to know more about our two hour program and to co-operate in every way possible. This program requires hours of preparation each week on the part of the workers and every detail is carefully worked out. It may not always work according to schedule, but nevertheless there is a definite plan for the religious education of those who attend.

Through an arrangement between the Board of Stewards and the editor of the Arkansas Methodist, each Winfield family will receive the Methodist without charge so long as Pulpit and Pew is published as a part of the church paper.

MEMORIAL TO MOTHERS.

Soon our plans for Mother and Daughter week will be announced and the date set for annual Mother and Daughter banquet. In this connection we are bringing to your attention the Memorial to Mothers which should be an annual occasion.

There is a tablet on the north side of the choir loft which is called a Memorial to Mothers and many of our people have already honored their mothers by placing their names on this roll. It was intended that every Mother's Day new names should be added to this list by anyone who wished to do so.

This Mother's Day we hope to add some names of mothers and any who are interested may call the church office for particulars.

ATTENDANCE 719 SUNDAY.

We were a little disappointed in the attendance at church school last Sunday morning, but the weather had something to do with many not attending. However, many classes and departments had an unusually fine attendance and new members continued to enroll. Several classes were so crowded that not another person could have gotten in. Most of the classes have worked hard on their attendance and this is a result of very definite efforts.

If every group continues this systematic work we will be able to maintain this attendance. Many new people are becoming interested in our church and in our school and are coming to visit. We want to keep on working so that we can put these people to work in our classes and in our work here at Winfield Church.

MOVIE GUIDE.

Of the pictures to be shown in Little Rock during the coming week the following are recommended for children or adolescents. These reports are reprinted with permission from the Family Movie Guide of "The Parents' Magazine," and the "Educational Screen" Film Estimate Service.

"Drum Taps," for C. and A.—Yes.

No estimates are yet available on the following new films:

"Bedtime Story."

"Bondage."

"Lucky Dog."

TOO MUCH HURRY

Many are so filled with bustle and noise, and hurry and excitement and fret and criticism and everlasting talkativeness that they cannot detect the gentle tick of God's telegraphic messages or the soft cooing of the heavenly Dove, or the footsteps of the coming King. Neither can they know what is going on in their own hearts.—G. D. Watson.

The more people tell me that Christianity is dead, the surer I am that it is not. I am told that the Methodist Church is dead, yet I find in a poor year, 1930, Methodists gave in actual cash to all the work of their church \$81,000,000. That is not the way a corpse acts.—Bishop Francis J. McConnell.