



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 LIII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934

No. 19

* **STAND FAST THEREFORE IN THE** *
* **LIBERTY WHEREWITH CHRIST HATH** *
* **MADE US FREE, AND BE NOT EN-** *
* **TANGLED AGAIN WITH THE YOKE** *
* **OF BONDAGE.—Gal. 5:1.** *

THE MESSAGE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

In these trying days of economic rehabilitation of our country, the spiritual side of our national life assumes added significance, for it is fundamental that in times of stress we feel more keenly the need of Divine guidance. Therefore it seems to me that more than usual importance is attached to this quadrennial General Conference and great opportunities present themselves to you who are guiding the destinies of Southern Methodism.

May I wish for you a successful outcome on your deliberations with a resultant program which will tend to bring about a spiritual awakening among your people and which will extend beyond the borders of your own church? It is my thought that there never was a time when constructive efforts on the part of religious leaders of the country could be used to better advantage. Practical Christianity, generally applied, would in my opinion go far in helping us to solve the great economic problems confronting us, brought about in a large part by greed and selfishness.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has received with great pleasure the personal representative of Your Excellency, Hon. W. A. Tarver, bearing your highly appreciated message to the General Conference.

To the lofty sentiments expressed in the message of Your Excellency, the General Conference gives warm and accordant response.

In this period of distress and perplexity, prevailing in our own and other lands, the representative body of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, agrees that the supreme need of the hour can be met only by spiritual life and divine guidance; and the Conference rejoices in the fact that the Chief Executive of the United States sees so clearly and declares so explicitly this truth.

The Lord is our hope and our salvation.

The deliberations of the General Conference are and will be taken with the view of the spiritual awakening of our people to which Your Excellency directs attention so wisely as the solution of the problems, economic and other, which confront the nation.

In obedience to the apostolic injunction, the General Conference makes supplications, prayers and intercessions for all who are in authority over us, and especially for Your Excellency, that aided by divine grace and guidance you may lead the people of our beloved country into the blessedness of the nation whose God is the Lord.

Signed by order and on behalf of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.—Warren A. Candler, Presiding Bishop.

GENERAL CONFERENCE NEWS

IT is difficult, on Saturday night, to write satisfactorily about proceedings because during the last two days there might be changes in measures already adopted or pending. However, it may safely be asserted even now that this General Conference is breaking records in the speed with which it has considered and advanced business, and the practicability of measures adopted.

It has slightly revised the adventurous plan for Christian Education as the result of actual experience. The name "Sunday School" disappears and "Church School" has been substituted. The new "Financial Plan" submitted by the Commission has been improved. By permitting Annual Conferences and even Quarterly Conferences to approve the askings, the idea of a tax is eliminated and Conferences are challenged to gracious rivalry. As the askings for Benevolences are reduced and the Kingdom Extension Campaign abandoned, it is hoped that collections will be much better and the Methodist dollar made 100%.

The absorption of the General Hospital Board by the Board of Missions and the distribution of the activities of the Board of Temperance and Social Service between the Board of Missions, the Board of Christian Education and the College of Bishops are intended to reduce expenses and create a more general interest in the objects involved. The raising of the standard of admission into Annual Conference is a recognition of the new and exacting conditions under which we are living. The strong deliverances on war, improper advertising, the Movies, Prohibition, and other moral and social questions indicate high idealism and courage to meet living issues.

The decisive defeat of the proposition for term episcopacy and the resolution to limit presiding elders to four years indicate confidence in episcopacy and a desire to free the bishops of the danger of outworn men. The four year eldership limit has been referred to the Judicial Council to determine its constitutionality. This is the Council's first case.

As Bishop Cannon was on trial before a Federal Court when the Conference convened, there was much speculation concerning the proper disposition of his case. The Committee on Episcopacy passed his character, but recommended his superannuation. The debate on this question was perhaps equal to that over the historic case of Bishop Andrews in 1844, but was not so protracted. The speeches would do credit to any court pleading or Congressional debate. In spite of the tenseness of the situation the discussion, with one exception, was brotherly and fair. The vote by "yeas and nays," 269 to 170, in favor of keeping Bishop Cannon effective, was decisive and final.

The Conference expressed its earnest desire for a sweeping revival and listened with profound approval to the inspiring address of Dr. H. C. Morrison as he appealed for a great awakening and spiritual revival. The addresses of the fraternal messengers from the Canadian, British, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant, and African Methodist Churches were noble in thought and earnest in appeal. They will be published as space permits.

After the above was written, the Conference adjourned in time for the editor to reach home before the paper was made up. Consequently additional items are possible.

The Judicial Council, by the required majority of six, decided that the Four Year Presiding Elder proposition was a constitutional matter, and the Conference, by a decisive vote, took the necessary action to send it to the Annual Conferences for their vote during the coming round of Conferences. A minority opinion was given by Henry and Millar to the effect that it was not a constitutional matter. This was the first question referred to the Judicial Council, and consequently becomes historic. It has already demonstrated the value of the new "Supreme Court."

The Conference refused to elect any new Bishops; consequently the Episcopal Districts had to be enlarged so that each Bishop will have about one additional Annual Conference. This was in the interest of economy. Bishop Arthur J. Moore will visit our fields in Africa, Europe, and the Orient, and come back prepared to lead in the awakening of the Church to its obligations for missions.

The women and their supporters made a very dignified and earnest plea for ministerial rights; but it was denied by a substantial majority. Hence this moot question will still be before the Church for discussion.

It was generally agreed that this was one of the best General Conferences in the history of our Church. All issues were bravely and ably discussed, and, while there was no radical action, there was not the slightest note of defeatism, and practically every measure adopted was sanely progressive. The desire for a great evangelistic movement during the coming quadrennium was expressed in many ways.

While there was no discounting the entertainment of the past, there was universal expression of the superb entertainment provided by Jackson. Every thing that could be reasonably expected was done for comfort and pleasure and to facilitate business. It was a short session—only eleven working days, and this was partly due to the co-operation of Jackson representatives. The only thing to be regretted was the occasional nasty comments of the local daily on the Bishop Cannon case. The overflow audience at the auditorium to hear Bishop Cannon last Sunday afternoon was sufficient rebuke to that editor, who had, because of his libelous attacks, been fined and compelled to apologize for some of his editorials.

The valedictory of Bishop Candler, during his final presidency, just as he retired, was sweet and affecting. The response was melting. The bitterness created during the Unification discussion of ten years ago, was wiped out as Bishops Candler and Mouzon, who had crossed swords in that memorable discussion, embraced just before adjournment. It was a fit ending of a great session.—A. C. M.

WHEN a free-born American citizen wants to do anything, he may go right ahead and do it without considering anyone—except his wife, the police, his boss, his life-insurance company, the state, federal and city authorities, and his neighbors—especially his neighbors.—Nuggets.

The Arkansas Methodist

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ANNIE WINBURNE — TreasurerOwned, maintained, and published by the Methodist
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METHODIST CALENDAR

Little Rock Dist. Conf., Mt. Tabor, May 22.
Paragould Dist. Conf., Biggers, May 23-24.
Monticello District Conference at Hamburg, May 24, 9 a.
m. closing at 5 p. m.
Pine Bluff Dist. Conf., Roe, May 24-5.
Texarkana Dist. Conf., Stamps, May 30-1.
Searcy Dist. Conf., Augusta, May 30-June 1.
Prescott Dist. Conf., Ozan, June 27-8.
Arkadelphia Dist. Conf., Dalark, June 29.
Camden Dist. Conf., Vantrease Mem., July 5-6.
Leadership School, Mt. Sequoyah, July 3-17.
Y. People's Conf., Mt. Sequoyah, July 17-28.

Personal and Other Items

ARKANSAS is well represented among the
visitors at the General Conference.

SIN is not hurtful because it is forbidden, but it
is forbidden because it is hurtful.—Franklin.

REV. W. C. LEWIS, pastor at Richmond, will
deliver the address for the Ogden High
School on Thursday evening, May 17.

REV. I. D. McCLURE has changed his address
from 2906 Bishop St., Little Rock to Monette,
Ark. This will be his permanent home.

REV. J. M. HAMILTON, P. E. of Monticello Dis-
trict, will preach, on May 11, the graduating
sermon for the Drew Central High School.

REV. F. G. VILLINES, our pastor at Calico
Rock, preached the sermon for the High
School of his community on April 29.

REV. GEO. E. WILLIAMS, pastor of our church
at Stamps, on April 29, preached the sermon
for the graduates of Stamps High School.

REV. J. D. BAKER, our pastor at DeWitt, on
April 24, underwent a major operation at the
Baptist Hospital in Memphis. He is recovering
rapidly.

REV. W. R. JORDAN, pastor of Capitol View
Church, is assisting Rev. J. B. Hefley in a
meeting at Forest Park Church. An account of
the meeting will be given at its close.

REV. J. A. REYNOLDS, pastor of our church at
Russellville, called Saturday on his way home
from Jackson, Miss., where he visited the Gen-
eral Conference. He brought in a good list of
subscriptions from his charge.

MT. SEQUOYAH AND LAKE JUNALUSKA
were recognized by the General Conference
in a regular asking and equal division of col-
lections, a very satisfactory arrangement.

MRS. GALLOWAY, wife of Rev. J. J. Galloway,
our pastor at Brinkley, underwent an opera-
tion on May 2 at the Methodist Hospital in Mem-
phis. She is doing well, but will be confined to
her bed for some time.

REV. M. W. MILLER, pastor at Altheimer, has
been invited to preach the sermon for the
senior class of Altheimer school on May 20, and
for the class of the Gillette school on June 10.

REV. H. H. HUNT, pastor of the Lincoln church
writes: "Rev. Irl Bridenthal helped me in
a meeting at Lincoln with good results. Bro.
Bridenthal is a fine young preacher, and a fine
singer. He not only is a good organizer, but with
the children he is extraordinary. He was recom-
mended at our District Conference for admission
to the Annual Conference."

THE MICHIGAN CONFERENCE, Methodist
Episcopal Church, has adopted a plan for
helping the underpaid preachers. It suggests that
\$1,000 with parsonage should be the minimum
salary and proposes to require all pastors who
receive more than that salary to pay enough to
bring the lower salaries up to that minimum.
The strongest charges are requested to co-operate
in raising the necessary amount.

BISHOP JOHN M. MOORE, who is to preside
over our own Conferences, is one of the
finest spirits and fairest administrators among
our Bishops. He is heartily welcomed and we look
for progress on every line under his administra-
tion. He will have Missouri and Arkansas, an
admirable combination, because there will be no
difficulty about conflict in dates, and the Bish-
op will have ample rest periods between sessions.
Let us unite to make this the best quadrennium
in our history.

BOOK REVIEWS

Eighteen; by Catherine Atkinson Miller; pub-
lished by the Round Table Press, Inc., New
York; price \$1.50.

This is a book on the art of being a woman,
and is written with a wealth of charm and sympa-
thetic understanding of the many phases of the
problem which confronts the girl of eighteen. No
subject is too weighty, none too trivial, to come
into its proper place for consideration. Character,
career, personality, friends, love, dress, play, all
the possible demands of life are stated clearly,
and the girl of eighteen, reading this book, will
feel inspired to face life with new zest and cour-
age.

Kingdom Coming; by Roark Bradford; published
by Harper and Brothers; New York; price
\$2.50.

Here is another stirring book by the author
of "Old Man Adam An' His Chillun." This new
story is a drama of the Civil War; the story of
the illiterate field hands, the waifs of Freedom,
eager for the gift, but little understanding its
nature or use. Bradford has a keen, sympathetic
understanding of the simple, childlike, trusting
nature of the negro character, and more than the
average skill and artistry in faithfully portraying
it. A beautiful character, and one long to be
remembered is Ole' Aunt Free Dahlia, who plays
an important part throughout the story and
marched like a true soldier toward God's Free
Heaven.

The Small Church at Work For Children; by
Freddie Elizabeth Henry; published by the
Cokesbury Press; Nashville, Tenn.; price \$.35
This is a little volume on a big subject, well

thought out and clearly and forcefully presented.
The purpose and need of work with children is
stated, and the objectives desired are given with
many practical suggestions for reaching these
goals. It should prove of great help to the church
and its leaders in organizing and carrying for-
ward the work among the children. It is another
one of the Cokesbury Good Books, that rightly
deserves the name.

Six Tests of Marriage; by Leland Foster Wood;
published by the Federal Council of Churches
105 East Twenty-Second Street, New York
City; price 10 cts, and 20 cts, for special gift
copy.

This is a valuable book for those who are
contemplating marriage, those who are newly-
wed, and for the old-timers. The six tests suggest-
ed and discussed are: The Test of Continued At-
traction; The Test of Harmonious Living; The
Test of Domestic Planning; The Test of Develop-
ing the Love Life; Is the Marriage Giving Well-
Trained Children to Society?; The Religious Test.
The Unseen Partner is given as the closing sug-
gestion.

Happy is the family

In which God is an unseen partner,

And the religion of the home

Is to treat one another as God wills.

Do Fundamentalists Play Fair? by W. M. For-
rest; published by the Macmillan Co., New
York; price \$1.00.

This discussion by Dr. Forrest is decidedly
thought provoking. It should stir the careless
student to a more thorough examination of the
subject, and bring the ultra-modernists to realize
that there must be spirituality in religion if it
is to inspire a vital faith. There may be many
points on which the reader will not agree with
Dr. Forrest, but he will feel fired by the reading
and spurred to further study.

The Prophets of Israel; by S. Parkes Cadman, D.
D., LL.D.; published by the Macmillan Com-
pany, New York; price \$3.25.

Dr. Cadman, well known speaker and writer,
needs no introduction to the reading public.
This new volume of his will prove a great in-
spiration to the reader, quicken his faith, and
open his eyes to a greater and more heroic vis-
ion of the lives of these great prophets and the
part they've played in directing the growth of
our highest ideals—the most enduring elements
of our Christian civilization. Frank Q. Salisbury
has illustrated the book with a series of beauti-
ful paintings of the prophets. He is the famous
English portrait painter who has made portraits
of the royal family in England, and of many
well-known people in America. Together he and
Dr. Cadman offer us a most attractive book. Be-
fore us pass the vivid characters of Moses, Elijah,
Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Micah, Zephaniah, Jeremiah,
Nohum, Ezekiel, The Nameless Prophet; Haggai,
Zechariah, Abadiah, Malachi, Joel, Habakkuk,
Jonah, and Daniel each with his matchless faith
and characteristic message to offer.

ASSIGNMENT OF BISHOPS

Bishop E. D. Meuzon: Baltimore, West Virginia, and
Virginia Conferences.
Bishop John M. Moore: Missouri, Southwest Missouri, St.
Louis, Little Rock, and North Arkansas Conferences.
Bishop U. V. W. Darlington: Kentucky, Louisville, Mem-
phis, Tennessee, and Illinois Conferences.
Bishop W. N. Ainsworth: Holston, North Georgia, South
Georgia, and Cuba Conferences.
Bishop James Cannon: Arizona, Northwest, and Pacific
Conferences, and Oriental and Western Mexican Mis-
sions.
Bishop S. R. Hay: Alabama, North Alabama, and Florida
Conferences and Latin Missions.
Bishop H. M. Dobbs: Louisiana, Mississippi, and North
Mississippi Conferences.
Bishop H. A. Boaz: Central Texas, New Mexico, Northwest
Texas, Texas Mexican, and West Texas Conferences.
Bishop Arthur J. Moore: Africa, European, and Oriental
Conferences.
Bishop P. B. Kern: North Carolina, Western North Caro-
lina, South Carolina, and Upper South Carolina
Conferences.
Bishop A. Frank Smith: North Texas, Oklahoma, and
Texas Conferences, and Indian Mission Conference.

ADDRESS OF JAMES BRUCE HUNTER, D. S.

Fraternal Messenger For The
United Church of Canada

Mr. Bishop, Dr. Rice, honored fathers, and brethren and friends: I greatly appreciate this honor and this privilege of conveying to you, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the fraternal greetings of the United Church of Canada. I would much prefer that some one better qualified than I might have been chosen for this delightful yet responsible task; but it was not so decreed, and I am here. If appreciation of the honor the congregation bestowed upon me, and if appreciation of the warm reception that you have given me are qualifications necessary for a fraternal delegate, then to that extent at least I qualify for the task.

It is perfectly thrilling for me to be identified again with a gathering that is distinctly Methodist. (Applause). I was born a Methodist; I was raised a Methodist; what education I have I received from Methodist colleges and university; and while I have gone into the United Church, I want you to believe me that I have taken all my Methodist training with me. My ministry is based upon the Methodist doctrines, and I am still preaching repentance and salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.

It is so fine to be here and to feel that I am at home. You know, when we leave the parental roofs and take a new home, we do not forget our fathers and mothers. So, if tonight I am in the United Church will you please remember that I have great affection for the dear old mother church?

I spent four years during the great war as chaplain with the Canadian Corps in France, and on one occasion I had occasion to change my bat man. The bat man is a servant to the officer. He sees that he is properly dressed. The first Saturday we were together we were preparing for a communion service which we were to observe the next morning. He turned to me, and he said, "Padre, what is your denomination when you are at home?" And I said, "Tom, I am a thoroughbred Methodist." And he dropped his haversack and said, "Padre give me your hand. So am I. Isn't it a great thing to have a smell of the old church again?"

So, on behalf of the United Church I bring to you our heartiest and our warmest wishes to your great Church. We rejoice in your strength and in your prosperity and we pray that God, who made thee mighty, may make thee mightier yet.

We are engaged at the present time in what we call the exciting, the thrilling and yet the exacting task of nation building. We are not so greatly concerned about our mineral resources, natural resources, or about the increase of our farming interests, our manufacturing and our shipping, but what we are tremendously concerned about is this: that the Dominion of Canada shall be a land of churches and sanctuaries, that it shall be a land of schools and colleges, that it shall be a land of sanctified homes, that it shall be a land whose citizens are men of character and who feel that their greatest joy and privilege is to give themselves unreservedly to the welfare of mankind. (Applause).

Now to this great task of nation building, the United Church of Canada is making no small contribution. So I am going to take the privilege now of referring to something of the character and work of the United Church of Canada. You will recall that it was on June 10, 1925 in the city of Toronto, in that large, that great arena, a building similar to the one in which we are gathered this evening, that the three denominations — Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Methodists—came together and formed the United Church of Canada.

In this great United Church we have 11 Conferences, which take in the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. We have 115 Presbyteries, we have in the neighborhood of 700,000 members. We have the spiritual oversight of 2,016,000. We have in our Church 3,500 ministers, and we have 6,500 preaching places. Our property at the present time is valued at \$105,000,000. At the time of the union, there were 26 departments in the three United Churches. At the time of the Union, these had been amalgamated, so that in the United Church today we have only five major departments. That meant a reduction of 40 per cent in our general secretaries and members of different staffs of the departments.

Two years ago we amalgamated the Department of Education with the Department of Religious Education. That amalgamation has worked most successfully during the past two years, and at our next General Council, which will meet in the city of Kingston, there is a suggestion that we amalgamate two more—that is, the Department of Home Missions and that of Social Service and Evangelism.

I want to call your attention to the fact that we are interested in our Home Mission work, which provides for 1500 missionaries, who are preaching 28 languages, to a score of hospitals and many schools. We have all people, nations, and churches in the central cities of the whole Dominion. Our interests extend to the foreign mission fields, supporting 625 foreign missionaries and 2,100 native workers in 8 great mission fields, in Africa, India, North, West and South China, Japan, Korea, and Trinidad.

Before union we had 15 theological colleges. These have been amalgamated and we have retained those at strategical points and we have eight that are open and are carrying on their splendid work. We have three art colleges, thirteen secondary residential schools, with 300 professors and teachers, with an enrollment of 6,500 students.

Another item that I think is of great interest is that we care for 1500 retired ministers and missionaries, and for the widows and the children of deceased ministers. Only two weeks ago at the last meeting it was stated that our pension fund was on an actuarial basis and is perfectly sound. It is a great inspiration for a man to give himself unreservedly to his Christian work, knowing full well that he will be cared for in his old age, and that those who are dependent upon him will not be forgotten.

Our Department of Christian Education, which is now amalgamated with our Department of Education, is caring for our Sunday Schools and

also for our young people. One million children and young people in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda are receiving direction from this board.

Because of the church union and because of the amalgamation of so many charges throughout the Dominion, I cannot report to you that we have more Sunday Schools now than we had before, but I can report to you that we have 56,000 more children enrolled in our Sunday Schools than before that time and that we had 64,000 new members in our young people's societies than before the time of the union.

Again, more than 900 struggling congregations in approximately 450 communities have been united, thus enabling them to carry on a more efficient ministry in the things of the Gospel unto the people of their constituencies. Competition between these local bodies has disappeared while larger congregations and Sunday Schools, more efficient choirs and better manned organizations, the religious life of these localities has certainly realized an increased vigor.

Still further, the success of organic union is made evident by the number of persons received into the membership of the Church, year after year, on profession of faith in Jesus Christ. Since Church Union 204,429 persons have been so received, an average of 27,257 each year since June 10, 1925. After filling the vacancies through deaths, removals and other causes, the communicant membership has increased during those years from 602,522 at the consummation of Union to 690,492 on December 31, 1933.

The United Church in Canada, with other communions of that land, is meeting certain problems. The first problem that I should mention is our terrific battle with the liquor traffic. We believe that the liquor traffic is an enemy to the individual, to the home, to the school, to the church and to the state. (Applause).

I regret to say that the liquor traffic has become entwined in our political life. It has become a trench behind our social life and at the present moment we are having a terrible battle to save our land from the curse of the liquor traffic. However, not only the United Church but all the communities are uniting with us, and I am glad to say that many of the Bishops and the priests of the Roman Catholic Church are with us, who are determined that we are going to have sobriety in this God-favored land that God has given us. (Applause).

Another problem that we are facing in Canada, and no doubt you have some knowledge of it, is that of the desecration of the Sabbath Day. We believe that the Sabbath is necessary for personal righteousness. We believe it essential for the happiness of our home. We believe that it is necessary for the prosperity of a nation. In our land—I do not know about yours, but in our land, we find that inroads are being made into the sanctity of the Sabbath, because of organized business and organized pleasure, but we are joining our forces there again to fight that enemy.

Now these are two of the problems along with gambling, that are under the purview of the Department of Social Service and Evangelism, and this Department is voicing the senti-

ment of the United Church, when we say that a saved soul is infinitely better than a saved dollar.

The greatest problem we have across the line is not national, but is an international problem. It is one that affects you as it affects us. It affects every nation in the world. It is the great problem of universal peace. Brethren, these are strange days in which we find ourselves. These are days that try the faith and try the strength of men and women. What a strange picture the world presents to us at the present time. During the years since the great war, since the signing of the armistice, what do we see? We find that homes have been shattered and dynasties have ended, and we have seen the whole map of Europe entirely changed. We have seen great wealth spoiled. We have seen great achievement utterly destroyed. We have seen, instead of a universal peace, a spirit of envy and jealousy and suspicion and hatred, where men and women are standing and glaring at one another as if there was no peace possible in the world at all.

Now, in view of the distressful condition of the world today, I am going to ask you, "Well, what is the word; what is the mission or the message that the Christian church has to offer to this world in all her distress?"

Brethren, as authority was the watch-word in the time of the fall of the Roman Empire, and as Liberty was the watch-word at the time of the reformation, I have come this evening to give you my own conviction that the watch-word for this hour is the word "brotherhood." (Applause) When we can establish the principles of brotherhood, then we can look for the dawn of the world, for a time of peace.

CONSOLIDATION OF BOARDS

We, your Special Committee on the Consolidation of Boards, after carefully considering the memorials and resolutions referred to it by the General Conference and after hearing representatives from each of the General Boards and other interested parties, submit the following recommendations:

I. We recommend that the work hitherto carried on by the General Hospital Board shall become the responsibility of the Board of Missions, Home Department, and that the General Hospital Board as a separate General Board shall be discontinued after all legal and constitutional requirements as to the transfer of vested property rights from the General Hospital Board of Missions have been met. This transfer is to be made as soon as possible. We recommend that the Golden Cross Society become a part of the work of the General Board of Missions, Home Department.

II. We recommend that the work hitherto carried on by the General Board of Temperance and Social Service be continued and strengthened, but that as hereinafter outlined, shall become the responsibility of the General Board of Lay Activities, the General Board of Christian Education, and the College of Bishops; and that The General Board of Temperance and Social Service as a separate General Board shall be discontinued.

(a) The General Board of Lay Activities shall be charged with the responsibility for arousing our peo-

ple to a fresh realization of the import of the gospel of Christ, as it affects industrial, racial and international relations and the practical application of Christ's teaching to the daily affairs of life.

(b) The General Board of Christian Education shall be charged with the responsibility for carrying on a vigorous program of education through every church and church school within our whole connection concerning the evils of the liquor traffic, the value of temperance, and all other important social questions.

(c) Pronouncements of the Church on great social questions of national and international importance shall come from our College of Bishops rather than from any one particular General Board of the Church.

III. We recommend a closer co-operation between the work of the General Board of Lay Activities and the Adult Division of the General Board of Christian Education. We, therefore, recommend that the Executive Committee of each of these Boards appoint five members of their board, no one of whom shall be a salaried employee of the board, these ten to compose a joint committee to promote co-operation during the ensuing quadrennium in the work of these Boards. To this committee shall also be referred the whole matter of continued study with reference to further affiliation and correlation of these two Boards and their report shall be made through their respective Boards to the next General Conference.

IV. We recommend that the Editors of the Discipline be charged with the duty of bringing the various paragraphs of the new Discipline into conformity with the purpose established in these resolutions.

A CHURCH-OWNED HOUSE

Your Publishing House has been able to meet the very difficult economic conditions of the past quadrennium without losing money and we are able to bring you a statement showing a balanced budget; we do not owe a dollar to anyone other than for current operating expenses.

In spite of difficult conditions, we have been able to appropriate \$310,000.00 to our superannuate preachers and the widows and orphans of deceased preachers, the largest amount ever appropriated in any one quadrennium. It is interesting to note that during the seventy-nine years the Publishing House has been in operating appropriations to superannuates amounted to \$1,173,290.00 and that \$610,000.00 or more than one half the total amount has been appropriated in the past eight years.

An adequate understanding of the business of your Publishing House during the past quadrennium could hardly be reached without taking into account the uncertain and tumultuous economic conditions of the period. While many difficulties have existed in various times those of the past quadrennium have been emphatically grave. Manufacturing materials have fluctuated through puzzling price ranges, wages have increased, exchanges have varied, securities have demanded vigilant attention, banking facilities have been interrupted, credits on sales have been unusually perplexing. At this date conditions are very unsettled.

The National Government is still endeavoring to decide upon codes for all kinds of enterprises. Working hours, rates of pay, rules of competition are yet to be fixed, and our business necessarily will be greatly affected by their application both to our own operations and to the price levels of the materials we must purchase for our manufacturing plant. Thus far we have been able so to adjust our business as to avoid raising the prices of our Sunday School literature and other periodicals, but we cannot feel sure of the possibility of continuing our present schedules. We, however, are determined to provide the church with books and periodicals at the lowest price compatible with business prudence. Comparison with the price lists of other publishing houses, denominational and independent, reveals the fact that our publications are priced as low or lower than those of other churches.

At the same time that your house sells its products cheaply it also manages to provide funds for appropriations and subsidies. Your attention is called to the following items allotted according to order of General Conference or other requirements during the past four years:

Superannuates	\$310,000.00
Christian Advocate	\$101,800.50
Teacher Training	\$110,418.42
Pacific Methodist Advocate	20,000.00
Donations for tracts and free literature	\$35,405.63

Offices at Nashville are rented to the Board of Christian Education and the Board of Lay Activities at about one third their commercial rate. Rooms for Bishops, Presiding Elders and assemblies are provided without charge, even for the lights and janitors at Nashville, Richmond, and Dallas.

We are glad to report improvement in our collection of accounts. Our customers are given every courteous consideration; the misfortunes; the illnesses, the unpaid or reduced salaries of our pastors are duly weighed; but our Agents do not forget the requirements you have placed upon them to "sell for cash or its equivalent."

While our collections have been fairly good, our experience with bank deposits has also been gratifying. We think we have been fortunate in having only one bank in which we carried deposits to fail us, and the amount in this instance, considering our volume of business, was not relatively large.

The buildings, machinery and equipment of the Publishing House are in good condition and proper insurance is carried. Our printing plant is furnished with such presses and other machinery as are needed to do efficient work at low cost. Our accounting methods are those used in the best establishments and they received the commendation of expert accountants and authorized auditors.

The Publishing House cannot expect to escape the serious problem which is confronting business management in all industries under advancing costs and the uncertainties of National legislation. Your management realizes fully the difficulties that are to be met. We have studied carefully to be forewarned and forearmed against the possibility of new and trying conditions. The same study and preparation

Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE ANNUAL REPORT

True to form, the annual report of the North Arkansas Missionary Society appears promptly and in most attractive guise, worthy vehicle of a good report of a noble work, bravely undertaken and courageously executed.—Editor.

ZONE MEETING AT WHEATLEY

Zone 2 of Helena District met at Wheatley at 10 a.m. on the 26th with the following program:

Welcome address, Mrs. Miller Wheatley.

Response, Mrs. Winner, Holly Grove.

Devotional, Spiritual Experiences, Cor. 12:7-9, By Miss Hooper, Clarendon.

Solo, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," Mrs. Young.

Echoes from Annual Conference, Mrs. Galloway, Miss Hooper, Miss Holmstedt. Reports from all Auxiliaries.

Conference Hymn "A Charge to Keep I Have," by audience.

Lunch

Afternoon Devotion, Mrs. J. J. Galloway taken from 191 Psalm.

Talk by District Secretary, Miss Holmstedt, Helena.

Reading and talk on Prayer, Mrs. Hartley, Moro.

Play, "Mrs. Porter tries Publicity" Brassfield and Moro.

Paper, "How to Make the Society More Missionary," Mrs. Wester, Holly Grove.

Parliamentary rules and drill, Mrs. Thompson, Brinkley.

This zone is to sponsor a drive to send a rural preacher to summer school.

Mrs. Bill Wheatley, Char.
Miss Mary Lou Pierce, Sec.

HELENA DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Conference met at Brinkley, April 19th with 102 members present.

Morning session opened with a devotional of responsive readings, prayer and song, led by District Secretary assisted by members.

Mrs. James Trice, president of Brinkley auxiliary gave a most cordial welcome. A beautiful response was given by Mrs. H. A. Ferrell of Forrest City.

"A Charge to Keep," was sung as a challenge to our future responsibilities and obligations as missionary women.

The District Secretary gave her report of the year's work, which indicated that a great deal of earnest work and thoughtful planning had been done and much accomplished. In her plans for 1934, she urged prompt and full reports and emphasis

places us in a position to take full advantage of favorable conditions and developments. If general conditions in the nation permit, your Publishing House will go forward rendering a yet larger service to the Church.—Report of Book Committee.

ized importance of making and paying pledge.

Seventeen of the 29 auxiliaries answered roll call with reports.

The Rev. S. B. Wilford offered resolutions of sympathy from the Missionary Society of Helena District to Mrs. John Nance of West Memphis, in her great sorrow.

Resolutions Committee appointed by Chairman Mrs. H. R. Ferrell, Mrs. Homer Williamson and Mrs. H. D. Swayze.

Morning session dismissed by Bro. G. G. Davidson.

At 1:00 o'clock Conference reconvened. Bro. J. J. Galloway, pastor at Brinkley, gave a thought-provoking and heart searching devotional on the "Good Samaritan."

A Playlet was given by Brinkley children, directed by their Supt. Mrs. J. E. Thompson. This was followed by informational questions and answers sent out by Conference Superintendent of Children.

The following preachers were introduced Rev. G. G. Davidson, Rev. C. C. Burton, Rev. J. T. Wilcoxson, Rev. M. N. Johnston, Rev. S. B. Wilford, Rev. Ethan Dodgen and Rev. J. J. Galloway.

Mrs. Peter Kittell, District Superintendent of Mission Study gave new rulings pertaining to Mission and Bible Study Classes, in the absence of Mrs. J. Wilson Crichlow, Conference Superintendent.

Echoes from Annual Conference by delegates.

Bro. Davidson concluded the afternoon program with a message pertaining to our possibilities in home mission work.

It was decided that all auxiliaries be requested to continue donations

Do You Know As Much As Your Cat?

She's a knowing cat:

She asks for little—just her meals, a saucer of milk and a place in the sun. She gets plenty of sleep and exercise. She never worries, never frets. What is the result? Such vitality and resistance that we say, "Cats have nine lives."

What does your cat do when she is not well? She eats catnip, if she can find it. She eats grass and certain green plants to which her instinct leads her.

Your cat takes herbs for a tonic:

Did you ever stop to think that Old Mother Nature, who supplies the herbs necessary to your cat's health, has also provided the herbs necessary to your own well-being?

You don't have to hunt for them as the cat does. The herbs you need are skillfully blended and compounded in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, an old fashioned tonic that will help to restore your strength and energy.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

The Medicine Grandmother Used

of money and food to Valley Springs Training School.

Our thanks and appreciation were extended to Brinkley Auxiliary, pastor and wife for their gracious hospitality and for the beautiful playlet given by the children and their Supt. Mrs. Thompson.—Mrs. S. B. Wilford, Sec.

SILOAM SPRINGS

One of the most interesting meetings of our Missionary Society this year was the April World Outlook program held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Jones.

Mrs. A. L. Smith was leader of the study, and after conducting the devotional, using portions of the Psalms for the scripture lesson, she presented the program in the form of a one-act play entitled, "Challenge From Brazil" which she had written, and which was a summary of the work that has been accomplished in Brazil during the past few years.

The characters were: Mrs. Bradford, mother, Mrs. A. L. Smith; Lavina Bradford, daughter, Mrs. Sam Casey; Erma Bradford, daughter, Mrs. W. P. Jones. The theme of the play: The daughters had decided to go to Brazil as missionaries and were studying and discussing Brazil; — its population, climate, churches, schools and language preparatory to entering Scarritt College for their missionary training.

After the play was concluded the ladies of the society "turned children" and formed a class in school. Mrs. Smith was the teacher and asked questions to impress on our minds the topics which had been discussed in the play.

It was all very interesting and instructive and Mrs. Smith was given a rising vote of thanks for the splendid program.

Twenty-six members were present.—Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Pub. Supt.

WHAT CAN SHE DO

What can she do? What has she done? Held high the light of idealism, inspired good men to worthy achievement, comforted the discouraged, bound up the wounds of suffering humanity, kept faith in a wicked world. Who? Woman.

But is not all this an overglorification of woman? Are there not multitudes of weak women, bad women? Yes, there are many. But in most instances such a woman's failure is due to the inexcusable wickedness of men. Brutally, unjustly, cowardly, they have ground her soul into the dust and then have carelessly abandoned her to the forces of evil. Yes, there are bad women, but, almost without exception, in the background of every bad woman there is a worse man.

Think of the nobility of women. How open they are toward God, how responsive to moral and spiritual ideals, how kind, how brave in the face of danger to their loved ones, how far-sighted, how patient, how self-sacrificing, how forgiving. From the human standpoint, woman is the hope of the world.

In this present time we must look to women for deliverance. Men have made an appalling mess of things. They have sought selfish power, have tried to capitalize everything for their own aggrandizement. Who have been responsible through the centuries for human slavery both in its

old form of openly buying and selling human beings and in its more subtle new forms in the field of industry? Men. Who are the authors of economic cruelty and injustice? Men. Who have fomented wars? Men. Who in the name of progress and civilization have stolen away the opportunities of their fellow creatures? Men. God will have much to say to men in the final judgment. And His sayings will be hard saying.

Is it not about time we gave woman her chance? With God's help she can redeem the world. She can convert human brotherhood from a mere phrase into a living reality. Give her more power. She is trustworthy. Give her more recognition. She will respond. Give her more gratitude, O thankless generation of men.

See the array of tasks awaiting the leadership of women! In this superficial, busy age the home is in danger. As the wives and mothers of other years built homes the potency of whose influence extended far in time and space, so the women of our day not withstanding changed conditions can once more create centers of intellectual and spiritual power. Politics needs, sorely needs, the touch of a woman's hand. Wherever even in a small way woman has made her influence felt in this field, there has ensued a wholesome uplift. Witness, for example, legislation in behalf of mothers and children. Woman is beginning to take a large part in social reforms. See how nobly she espouses sound ideas and contends for worthy ideals in the prohibition issue. While other organizations engaged in the struggle against liquor have backed and filled and compromised and failed, the leaders of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union calmly but firmly announce that they are still utterly opposed to the evil and intend to fight it until doomsday. Thank God for this clear, ringing word!

More room must be made for women at the diplomats' table. We have had enough of secret treaties, of polite lies and deceptions, of the buying and selling of small, helpless nations, of exploitation of weak peoples, of secret arrangements for new wars, of general moral futility and intellectual helplessness. We need the brains and the heart of woman in international relations. When she arrives at world conferences there will be good will and peace, and not before, we fear.

The church needs women. What a debt organized Christianity from the very beginning has owed to women! They have prayed, and believed, and worked, and held on when men have weakly surrendered and taken to the woods. Glad enough to have the church in the community, glad enough to profit by its uplifting influence, glad enough to use it in times of grief and desperation—these men. But they laughingly or cynically remark, as though it were something to be proud of, "I keep my religion in my wife's name." Very well. Women will carry on because they are able to see the invisible.

The church needs women as never before in all its history. These are trying times. We appeal to every Christian woman in every church in the land; Make the church a new center of vibrant power, pray as never before, work as never before. For the church when it is alive and

aggressive becomes the transformer of all our life—individual, social, economic, national, international. Women, we depend upon you—You will not fail us.—Zion's Herald.

THE MARVEL OF THE AGE

One of the strangest and most remarkable things about this present Age is that there has not been an awakening on the part of Christian people. Why are we still blind to the possibilities of securing far greater and more wonderful blessings from the spiritual world than Nature has the power to give us?

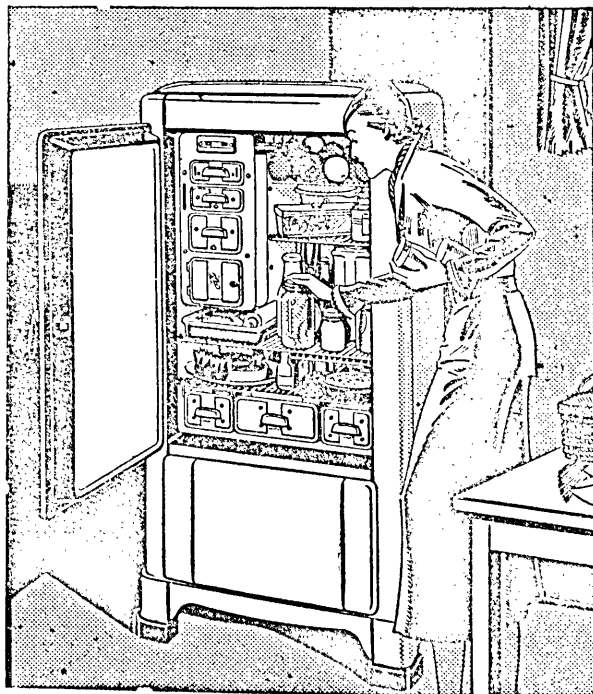
Christianity has all that is neces-

sary in it to meet the needs of the world. It has blessings innumerable, which would enrich the world beyond the wildest dreams of our imagination, if we had but the same faith and self-sacrificing diligence which men of Science are manifesting in their own researches.—F. W. Neve.



WHEN EYES ARE RED
and inflamed from sun,
wind and dust, you can
allay the irritation with
Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash
At All Druggists
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KELVINATOR DIVISION — — SECOND AND BROADWAY

Christian Education

MISS BAIRD ENJOYS MEETING WITH ATKINS WORKERS

Miss Lula Doyle Baird, Director of Children's work in Conway District, reports an interesting meeting with fifteen children's workers at Atkins, April 14.

After learning and practicing new songs suitable to teach children, the group enjoyed hearing Mrs. Smith read letters from Mrs. Kent, describing a collection of materials brought home from the Orient. As the group examined the display, they discovered articles from both China and Korea—dolls and pictures showing modes of living in dressing and samples of materials used in the Children's Division of their Sunday Schools. Following came an open discussion of ways and means of Missionary Education with children.

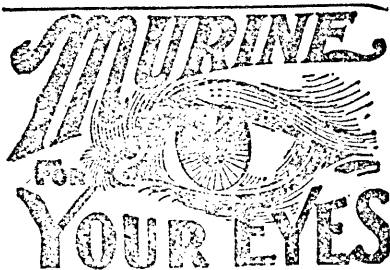
At twelve o'clock, "pot-luck" lunch was enjoyed.

Mrs. Hancy talked on "Formal and Informal Worship," early in the afternoon. Miss Baird discussed "Vacation School Preparedness." Mrs. Griffin then led the workers in a devotional and quiet period before dismissal.

The group present was a small one, but Miss Baird reports that "it was a good meeting" and that the workers entered heartily into discussions.—Mrs. Ira A. Brumley, N. Ark. Conf.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY AT MOUNTAIN VIEW CHURCH

Sunday School Day was observed last Sunday at Mountain View Church, "The Lark's Nest," under the direction of the general superintendent, T. N. McAlister. His fine group of young people carried out the program in a very beautiful and impressive way, representing the 150 year's growth of Methodism in America. An especially interesting feature of the program was the history of the local Sunday School. It was organized more than 50 years ago by Rev. A. H. Lark, a faithful local preacher, father of our Revs. F. A. and Julian E. Lark. He has long since passed from mortal sight, but his influence still lives on in the community. From this Sunday School and little country church, have gone out nine preachers, one Y.M.C.A. secretary, one practicing physician, eight trained nurses, a number of public and high school teachers, and men and women filling other useful occupations,



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YOUR EYES
Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure To
Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dpt. J, Chicago, for Free Book

and all radiating the beautiful Christian life.—J. B. Stewart, P. C.

AT GLENWOOD

Sunday night, April 29, I preached for Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh, our popular pastor at Glenwood. We had a good congregation, and a good service. Spent a pleasant night in the parsonage. Bro. Fitzhugh was closing a week's meeting, which had been helpful to the entire membership.—S. T. Baugh.

IN THE TEXARKANA DISTRICT

Hatfield Circuit. Friday night, April 27, the Polk County Young People's Union met at Hatfield. There were about 200 fine young people present. The main feature of the meeting was the presentation of a Drama, "Naomi and Ruth." It was well presented, and made a splendid contribution to the meeting.

Rev. Harold D. Sadler, Presiding Elder of Texarkana District, Rev. James Simpson, pastor Hatfield Ct., Rev. A. W. Hamilton, pastor at Mena, Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor Cherry Hill Ct., Rev. J. B. Williams, a honored superannuate who lives at Hatfield, and a number of older people were present.

After the program, the Hatfield Young People served ice cream and cake, and we had a fine social hour. The next meeting will be held at Mena.

Sunday morning, Brother Sadler preached a great sermon at Old Cove, a new church Bro. Simpson, the pastor, organized last year. It is located about three miles south of Hatfield. After the sermon, the quarterly Conference was held, and I never heard so many reports in one Quarterly Conference. Every department of all the eight churches had splendid reports.

At 2:00 P. M. we were all at Hatfield for a Layman's Program. The house was crowded, the numbers on the program were inspiring and the music was fine.

Cherry Hill Circuit. Saturday, April 28, the second Quarterly Conference for Cherry Hill Ct. was held at Ramson Church. Bro. Sadler preached a helpful sermon at 11:00 A. M. We had dinner on the ground after which the Conference was held. It was one of the most spiritual Conferences I have attended this year. The fellowship was fine. The Conference recommended by unanimous vote, Oliver Wendell Hoover to the District Conference for license to preach.

Rev. J. C. Johnson is the pastor, and is leading his people in a fine way. Good reports were made. The Circuit is on the upgrade. The financial showing was splendid.

Rev. A. W. Hamilton, pastor at Mena, was with us. He expressed the feeling of all when he arose, just after Bro. Hoover was recommended for license to preach, and said, "This is an unusual Quarterly Conference. I have been bubbling over all day. This is a high hour."

Pictures at Cove. Although the "Romance of the Country Church," had been shown at Hatfield, Rev. James Simpson, the pastor, urged me to give the same lecture at Cove, which I did. We were there Saturday night, April 28. The house was crowded and we had a fine service.

Mr. Kelsie H. Skinner is the superintendent of the Cove Sunday School. He and his co-workers have built additional Sunday School rooms on to the church, and now have much bet-

ter space for doing their work. They now plan to build a rock wall on the west side of the church yard, and fill in and beautified the yard.—S. T. Baugh.

MISSIONARY EMPHASIS AT MOUNT SEQUOYAH JULY 3-17

The missionary task of the Church will hold an important place in the Leadership Schools of the General Board of Christian Education this summer. The Board of Missions and the Woman's Council are co-operating and it is expected that many Woman's Missionary Society leaders will take advantage of the unusual opportunities offered. Of special interest to leaders of Mission Study Classes will be the course on "Leadership of Mission Study Groups" to be led by Miss Estelle Haskin. This will be helpful in strengthening the work done throughout the Church. Missionary societies should send those who will lead their studies in the next several months.

At Mount Sequoyah Rev. H. K. King, Joint Secretary of Christian Education in the Foreign Field, who has been leading the program of Christian Education in the Orient for the past two years, will lead a course in "World Tides in the Orient." This promises to be an outstanding feature of the summer and should be especially interesting to Women's Missionary Society leaders since Japan will be the study for next year. Brother King will also deliver addresses.

Miss Mary Skinner, Director of the Children's Division of the Board of Education, will lead a class in "Missionary Education of Children." No more important course will be offered since a missionary Church is so closely dependent upon work with childhood.

Bishop Paul B. Kern will deliver several addresses. His experiences as our missionary Bishop for the past four years have made him in demand as a speaker throughout the Church.

DO METHODISTS KNOW THEIR CHURCH?

If not, this is a good year for them to learn more about the great Methodist movement. The emphasis that is being given to the Sesquicentennial of American Methodism should be focused in study groups in order that the goodly heritage may be more deeply appreciated and may become a greater factor in the life of the world.

Why not take advantage of the interest in the 150th year of American Methodism and rally the Church for a forward movement? A knowledge of Methodism is essential to this. The future will be built on the past and if it is built wisely church members must know their heritage.

In a number of churches study classes have been led by pastors with the use of "The Meaning of Methodism," by Dr. G. T. Rowe, and "A Methodist Church and Its Work," by Tippy and Kern. These are courses in the Standard Leadership Training Curriculum. Recent changes in methods of using them in local classes make it possible for any pastor to lead his people in these studies. A series of assignments has been developed which may be used as the basis for written work, without a final examination. The as-

signments are very practical and help students to think through questions that have to do with the meaning of the Church to the world today. The papers may be written at convenience, and at the close of the study they are sent to the office of the General Board of Christian Education. Individual recognition is given to class members for satisfactory work. The class can meet at the convenience of the group and study in any way that will help to get the most benefit. Individual students can also take these courses by private study. There is no cost beyond the price of the textbook.

For further information address the division of Leadership Training, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

THE OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

Among the duties assigned to the Local Church Board of Christian Education by the General Conference the following appears: "To see that some appropriate day be observed annually as Sunday School Day. Plans for the observance of the day shall provide for the presentation to the Church of the work of the Sunday school. A collection shall be taken for Sunday School work, which shall be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Conference Board of Christian Education, and be used in promoting Sunday School work within the territory of the Annual Conference." (See Discipline, paragraph 461, item 4.)

There are many who are entirely willing to admit that the Christian training of the young is the most important branch of church activity but who have not yet been able so to adjust their practical programs as to bring them into harmony with their belief. In fact, they do not realize that any such readjustment is demanded, and much less what it would involve, because they have no adequate conception of how immense and difficult an undertaking it will be to build up a really efficient church by a comprehensive and vital process of religious education.

It was for the purpose of meeting the need to which these suggestions point that Children's Day was changed to Sunday School Day. The aims of Sunday School Day may be briefly summed up under four heads:

1. To set before the community the great educational task of the Church.
2. To set forth the plans of the Church for accomplishing this task.
3. To show the part the Sunday School is undertaking in carrying out these plans.
4. To acquaint the members of the local Sunday School and church with the plans and work of the Conference Board of Christian Education and to give them the opportunity to share in this work.

Each of these aims is of immense practical importance. Sunday School Day should therefore be an occasion on which these larger aims

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS



Mrs. J. W. Jones of 1100 No. Sherman St., Okmulgee, Okla., says: "I really felt that I must give up. But four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription relieved all pain and suffering and I have enjoyed splendid health since. I recommend this medicine to any woman suffering from feminine weakness."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

are clearly set forth, and when the Sunday School as the school of the church is interpreted in terms of keeping with the great and vital service it is called upon to render.

This year Sunday, May 6, has been set aside for the observance of Sunday School Day. A unique program has been prepared by the General Board of Christian Education. This program is in line with the sesquicentennial celebration of Methodism and centers chiefly around the local school's history. The program is flexible and is so arranged that much initiative is given the local church. There are ample suggestions as to how the local committee may proceed in securing data on the local school's history, and integrating this date with the present program of Christian education.—O. W. Moerner in Christian Education Magazine.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFERING, NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

The following Churches have reported Sunday School-Young People's Day offering in full since last report:

McKindree \$2.60; Pee Dee \$2.00 Wal-treak \$1.50; N. Little Rock, First Church \$60.00; Berryville, \$10.00; Bethel, \$1.00; Rondo \$3.00; La Grange \$3.14; Widner \$10.00; Truman \$10.00; Promised Land \$3.00; Valley Springs \$6.00; McClelland \$3.00; Morrilton \$40.00.

The following churches have paid on their quota:

Paris \$15.00; Scranton \$2.70; Prairie View \$2.70; New Blaine \$1.00; Plainview \$3.00; Mammoth Springs \$4.24; Rector \$20.00 Atkins (Y. P.) \$2.00;

A total of \$702.79 has been reported on Sunday School-Young People's Day offerings. This is more than was reported on Sunday School Day up to May 10th of last year by \$286.06.

Seven of the nine districts have already reported more than of May 10, 1933.

May 19 is the date set for making the first (by District) report.

Thirty-three Churches have reported 100 per cent contributions on Sunday School-Young People's Day offering. Fifteen other churches have reported part payment on quota, most of these being Young People's Day offering where Sunday School Day is to be observed later.—Ira A. Brumley, Exec. Sec.

OUR TASK

The point is not what the law allows or does not allow who wants to drink or who doesn't; not whether the rich or the poor do the drinking; not whether the drink is beer or wine or hard liquor. The point is that alcohol is a habit-forming, racial poison. The more you drink, the more you want; and the more you drink, the more likely it is that your children will be handicapped for life. The point is that more liquor means more alcohol, more alcohol means more poison.

It took a hundred years to educate intelligent America to realize that alcohol belongs in the class with other habit-forming drugs, a hundred years to set an ideal of mind over appetite. If necessary, we can work another hundred years to make that ideal a reality. Our task is the same as it has been for the last hundred years—to educate our children and the American people to the knowledge that alcohol is a poison.

Skin Discomfort

Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc., yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of

Resinol

Church News

PROGRAM FOR THE PINE BLUFF DISTRICT CONFERENCE

To Be Held at Roe, May 24-25

Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. E. T. Miller of Gillette on the night of May 24.

Spiritual State of the Church—Rev. F. A. Buddin, Chairman, Geo. E. Reutz, D. B. Niven and Mrs. C. E. Parke.

Missions and Boundries - J. D. Baker, Chairman, M. O. Barnett, Hiram Wilson and Chester Tooke.

Sunday School and Christian Education—Arthur Terry, Chairman, M. E. Scott, J. L. Leonard and Fred Moore.

Finances, Houses of Worship and parsonage—M. W. Miller, Chairman, R. G. Custer, Mrs. M. A. Sollars, and Mrs. R. B. Hudson.

Quarterly Conference Records—C. D. Meux, Chairman, V. D. Keeley and G. W. Walker.

Epworth Leagues—W. W. Nelson, Chairman, J. G. Gieck, Miss Mary Turner and Miss Leta Walker.

Ministerial Supply and Training—J. G. Gieck, Chairman, F. A. Buddin and Earl Lewis.

Lay Activities - A. R. Cooper, Chairman, S. F. Hines, Fred Moore and Dr. J. G. Wilson.

Christian Literature—F. G. Roebuck, Chairman, Dr. J. M. Lemons, Mrs. C. E. Baxter, and Mrs. Cora Stillwell.

Woman's Work—Mrs. W. C. Watson, Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Ryland, Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Fox, Mrs. J. T. Word, Mrs. L. W. Clements and Mrs. B. F. Adams.

License to preach, Orders and Admission on Trial—O. L. Cole, Chairman, F. G. Roebuck, Earl Lewis and W. T. Bone.—W. C. Watson, Presiding Elder

THE ARKADDELPHIA DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD MEETING

When we left Sparkman at 7 o'clock in the morning the sky looked gray and cold, and there was hint of rain in the air. We were joined at Dalark by Rev. J. C. Williams, whose pleasant and hearty conversation made the rest of the trip more lively and interesting. The winding road to Arkadelphia is perfectly beautiful in its spring setting of fresh green leaves and white wood flowers. Our trip was smooth and without adventure. We found no bad roads or reckless drivers to make any part of the journey difficult or dangerous.

Upon our arrival at Benton we found the preachers and laymen gathering. They were standing about upon the lawn in groups talking of many things. Promptly at 9:30 Bro. Henderson called the meeting to order, and Bro. Robinson announced a hymn. One fine thing about Methodists is their promptness.

Rev. E. S. Walker, pastor of Holly Springs Circuit, brought a beautiful devotional message based upon Jesus' request to his disciples, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." His presentation was pleasant, clear and forceful. Our hearts were stirred.

About twenty minutes were spent in a service of confession and testi-

mony, in which we confessed our failures, and expressed our spiritual hungerings. It was a most profitable service. It seems to me that such a service, shot through and through with brotherly kindness and understanding, should be enough to convince any unbeliever that Christians do love one another.

Rev. R. E. L. Bearden, of Arkadelphia, delivered a heart searching message at 11:00 o'clock, at the close of which the group gathered at the altar in a wonderful consecration service.

Brother and Sister Caraway and their fine people gave us a gracious welcome, and a delightful luncheon. We cannot find words to express our appreciation of our reception.

We arrived home about five o'clock much happier and better because of the day's contacts and experiences. We are humbly grateful for the privilege of such fellowship and spiritual experiences. We feel as the disciples must have felt after being in the mountain experience with Jesus. God has been good to us today and therefore we are glad. We wish that every unsaved man fellowshipping as Christians enjoy.—C. D. Cade, Sec.

CONWAY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Conway District Conference met at First Church, in North Little Rock, April 24 and 25. Rev. William Sherman, our new Presiding Elder, was in the chair, presiding in the in the brotherly, efficient manner characterizes his life and ministry at all times. The attendance in the Conference, by both pastors and laymen was good. Rev. F. M. Tolleson, Rev. L. E. Mann, Rev. A. E. Holloway, Rev. F. E. Dodson, Rev. B. E. Robertson and Rev. J. H. Glass were visitors.

Rev. J. A. Reynolds, Rev. C. N. Guice and Rev. E. W. Faulkner each brought strong, helpful gospel messages.

J. Reveley Martin was granted license to preach, Rev. G. A. Freeman was recommended to the Annual Conference for ordination as Elder.

Delegates and alternate delegates to the Annual Conference were elected as follows: Delegates, Joe A. Goetz, Rev. G. A. Freeman, Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Edward Forrest, B. M. Huddleston, Dewey Manes, Mrs. F. A. Lark, Mason E. Mitchell, Van R. Moore and Mrs. William Sherman. Alternate delegates, Mrs. E. T. Wayland, Clint Walden, E. D. Maddox and A. O. Youngblood.

The reports of pastors were very encouraging. Although our District Conference was held three weeks earlier than last year the reports indicated an advance in practically every major item as compared to the reports to the last District Conference. More additions to the church were reported, more credits taken in training schools, \$850.00 more had been paid on Kingdom Extension and \$842.00 more paid on Conference claims.

Lamar was selected as the place of meeting.

We had a good time together. A wonderful spirit prevailed in all sessions. (Continued on Page 10)

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SUNDAY MAY, 13

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All Eyes Turn To MOTHER;

All over the United States next Sunday, men and women will pay tribute to their mothers . . . even those whose mothers are gone will wear a white rose for memory. But for those mothers who are living now nothing would be as acceptable as some special gift to mark the day.

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY MAY 13, 1934

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be sure the table offers her the best the market affords. You're sure to find just that here.

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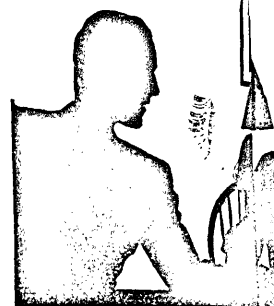
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On Her Day

No treat could please Her more than to dine with her here in the lovely atmosphere of this modern cafeteria. A complete array of the most tempting foods, all at very reasonable prices.

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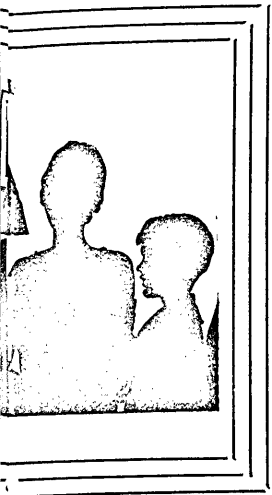
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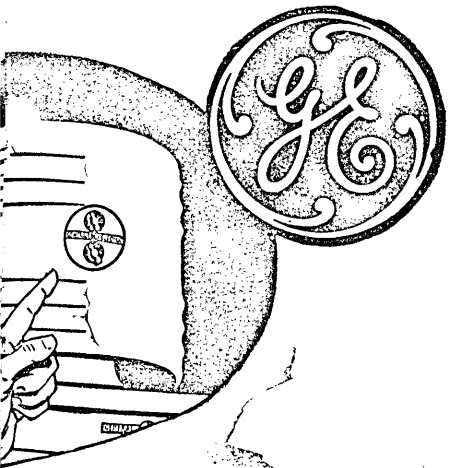
H. C. Couch, President



She Is QUEEN For A Day!

It is not that we try to pay her back for her kindnesses, but rather that we remind her again of our devotion to her and our love which will never waver. Choose some gift from the suggestions below, and be assured that your mother will appreciate it because it is from YOU.

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1934

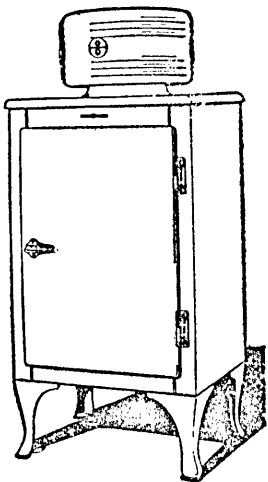


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(Continued from Page 7)
sions. All present felt that they could go back to their several churches with a larger faith in God, and a larger love for each other. There seemed to be a determination on the part of pastors and laymen alike to put the work of the District over in a big way this year.—E. T. Wayland, Secretary.

CAPITOL VIEW CHURCH

We have just about come to the half-way mark in our conference year. A good many things have been attempted, and some things have been done in these six months. We are getting a good start toward having one of the best years in the history of our church of twenty five years. The Arkansas Methodist is helping us achieve our goals. There are now 127 copies going into the homes of our church. We also enjoy reading the letters from the other churches. Their success and helpful suggestions in our great church paper inspire us.

The Kingdom Extension offering of \$100.00 will be paid in the near future. \$70.00 have already been sent to the treasurer. Our Conference Claims are being paid by the month. Pastor and presiding elder's salary are paid in full to date. We have had 78 additions to the church to date. Plans are now being perfected to lift the debt off the church, which amounts to \$600.00. A great dedication service is planned for sometime in the early fall.

Our services are being well attended. A large audience greeted the pastor, Rev. W. R. Jordan, last Sunday at both hours. There was a large communion service. Two new classes have been recently organized in the Sunday School. One, a class for young girls, ages 14 to 17, with Mrs. J. A. Cash as the teacher. Another, a class for young business men, "The Foursquare Bible Class," of which the pastor is the teacher. This class was organized just five weeks ago with seven members, and there were present 35 members last Sunday. Our goal is set for 50 members by Mother's Day, which is next Sunday. The Sunday School reached its high mark of 324 in attendance, which is fifteen more than has ever been recorded in the history of the school.

The Woman's Missionary Society has as its president, Mrs. R. M. Sullivan. This great organization is divided into two groups; The Invincibles with Mrs. R. L. Wade as leader, and The Gleaners with Mrs. R. E. Bedwell as leader. Every one is co-operating, and our quarterly report was sent in made out in full. Mrs. E. A. Marlar, who was our delegate to the Annual Conference held at Hope, gave a very interesting report.

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Pulaski Street. "An Inviting Church," it is the church for the common man. Visitors are always welcome.—Reporter.

QUINN

Work at Quinn Church is going along nicely under the leadership of our very able pastor, Rev. G. W. Warren. Quinn is up to date on all her obligations for the year, which is more than has been done for the past three years.

An extra service was held by the pastor Sunday, April 29, when an inspiring sermon was delivered, urging the building of a new church. Special music was an added feature on the program. Every member present seemed to catch the spirit of the occasion, and a very unique log church was planned with ample rooms to take care of the Sunday School and Young People's Department.

A bountiful basket lunch was served by the Woman's Missionary Society, which put everyone in the best of mood for the helpful program of the afternoon. Mrs. M. L. McMurrian gave an interesting history of the church and its struggles in pioneer days, when the faithful pastors had to walk the six miles from El Dorado to fill their appointments on account of the impassable roads.

I. W. Mellard, Sunday School Superintendent spoke on the needs of a church building to provide for the children and young people of the community. He also cited many instances when churches had been built when people got together and prayed and worked for the glory of God and the good of their children, even though money was not plentiful. He said that the same thing can be done at Quinn.

Building and finance committees were appointed to begin work immediately.—A Steward.

HULBERT AND WEST MEMPHIS

After five pleasant years at New-ark and thirteen years in the Batesville District, we came to Hulbert and West Memphis Charge and the great Helena District.

We were royally received and are domiciled in a comfortable and well furnished parsonage. The people have been very kind to us, and we are feeling at home.

The response to the Church's program has been indeed most heartening, and all the work shows some progress. The Arkansas Methodist is 100% in both churches, and the finances are up to date. Have received 28 into the Church since Conference.

The Church organization at West Memphis is just a few months old, but has made marvelous progress. By having two churches instead of one as heretofore, we are ministering to more than twice as many people. The Hulbert congregation has shown no decline in interest nor any sign of weakening because of the new organization at West Memphis. The charge has no least doubled in strength, and no one could wish for greater opportunities than are offered here for the Church.

We are handicapped somewhat at West Memphis because we have no church building, but the church has very good and generous friends in Mr. and Mrs. Turner. They graciously tendered us the use of the Hotel Crittenden Annex, where we

have worshipped since last November.

Some very definite progress toward obtaining a building lot has been made. A lot has been selected in a very choice part of the town, and a Board of Trustees has been elected and instructed to secure title to the same. We are hoping that even before the year has passed some start toward building will be made.

This is a great country and staging a speedy come back. West Memphis is the fastest growing town in Arkansas, and has gained more than 1000 in population since the last census.

We are not unmindful of the responsibility of laying the foundation for the Kingdom of God in a community with such large future possibilities.

We would like to challenge any Church in the Conference with a membership of seventy-four to equal our Men's Bible class in West Memphis with an average attendance of thirty.—I. L. Claude, P. C.

REVIVAL AT GRAVETTE-FALLING SPRINGS

On March 18 we began our services at Gravette. We had kept the meeting before the people for about three or four months, and they were looking ahead to the time when the meeting would start. They were praying for the meeting. Rev. Irl Bridenthal came to us on Sunday night, March 18. He did the singing and held young people's meetings. He did a fine piece of work among them. They would pray, testify, and do personal work. As a result, we had 16 conversions and 14 additions to the church.

The meeting was one where the Spirit of God was manifest. It was a wonderful sight to see the large groups of young people come to the altar for prayer and dedication. The unsaved came and knelt at the altar, and asked God to forgive their sins

and went away rejoicing. The membership seemed to receive new inspiration. The meeting continued for almost three weeks. It was a refreshing time.

We closed the Gravette meeting on Thursday night, and on Sunday began at Falling Springs. We did not have any one to assist us here. We had a good meeting and as a result had seven conversions. The spiritual state of the church was helped. The people seemed to get on a higher plane in their spiritual life. The pastor did the preaching in both these meetings, and tried to get people to see what God wanted to save them from and what he wanted to same them to.

I feel that we should warn our people of the awful destructiveness of sin. We are living in a time when the devil is rampant. He is seeking whom he may devour. He is destroying many fine young men and women today, and will destroy many more if we do not get them to accept Jesus as their personal Lord and Saviour. Let us work and pray and assist in saving them.—O. M. Campbell, P. C.

MEETING AT WALDRON

The revival services which have been in progress at the Methodist church for the past three weeks, closed Sunday evening, April 22. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Stroup, and Miss Amanda Dye of Searcy, led the singing. Large congregations in attendance at nearly all the services showed that a great interest was taken throughout the series. Bro. Stroup preached strong, interesting and appealing sermons, and a general spirit of goodwill and cooperation prevailed during the entire time. There were several conversions, and 20 were added to the church membership with more to follow. The pastor is winning the respect and confidence of almost the entire citizenship of the town, and while he is devoting his efforts to

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promote the spiritual growth of his members, he also takes an interest in the general betterment materially.

Miss Dye, "The Sweet Singer of the South," added greatly to the success of the services. Her solos, especially were very fine and highly appreciated by those who were fortunate in hearing her. She is a devoted Christian worker, and her voice at once thrills and captivates. —Reporter.

BETHESDA-CUSHMAN CHARGE

Easter we had large congregations at all services. Conference collections are paid in full the first time in many years. We have had two Cokesbury Schools and are preparing to have Vacation Bible Schools at Bethesda and Cushman.

Our meeting at Bethesda will begin July 29, with Rev. Thos. E. McKnight of Valley Springs doing the preaching. We plan to begin our meeting at Cushman, Aug. 10, with our able and efficient presiding elder, Rev. C. W. Lester, as preacher. The pastor and membership are praying for two hundred conversions.

We earnestly desire the prayers of all that we may be able to do God's will while we labor with our wonderful people of the Bethesda-Cushman charge.—B. A. McKnight, P. C.

ALTHEIMER-WABBASEKA

Both church buildings, imposing brick structures, in this charge because of some faulty material used in construction, have been deteriorating over a period of years, and since this began about the time the depression began, it seemed impossible to make the needed repairs. The damage was becoming so great because of the "blind gutters" and the seeping basements, something had to be done for the buildings were going to be almost total losses. Finally, enough courage and enthusiasm was aroused at Altheimer to tackle the job. It was begun the 1st of April and now we have a church that looks better than it did when new. The blind gutters were done away with and the eaves extended, all woodwork repainted both inside and out, and the walls and ceiling retinted. All the work was done by voluntary labor, and the only cost was for materials. This gave us an expensive job at a minimum cost.

The people at Wabbaseka have been meaning to do their repairs for some time, but were slow about getting started, however, the work was begun May 1. The plans for two buildings were drawn by the same architect and are nearly identical, therefore the repairs needed were the same. The work will be completed on the Wabbaseka church in a week or so, and both repair jobs will be paid for when finished. Then this charge will have two as pretty and complete churches as any in Southeast Arkansas.

Some needed repairs have also been made on the parsonage and the pastor and his family are comfortably situated. The outlook for the year is bright and we are sure the almost unbroken record of "everything in full" for this charge will be held again this year.—M. W. Miller, P. C.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

During the month of April, we have received the following cash contributions for the Home.

Marguerite Clifford Class, Winfield Church, City	\$5.00
Mothers Class, Winfield Church City	5.00
C. A. Scott Dairy, Little Rock, Ark. Rt. 3	4.00
Easter Offering, Mt. Springs S. S., Vilonia Ct., Conway District	4.47
Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana	5.00

We have received the following Christmas Offering during the month of April:

Arkadelphia Circuit, Arkadelphia District	\$1.20
Delight W.M.S., Prescott District	2.00
Kingsland S. S., Camden District	3.69
Scotland S. S., Conway District	4.00
Centerton S. S., Fayetteville District	1.25

—James Thomas, Supt.

RECEIVED IN HOME DURING APRIL

State Emergency Relief Commission, from Surplus Commodity Distribution, oranges, butter, lard and smoked meat. Woman's Missionary Society, 28th Street Church, 4 doz. meat balls, buns, potatoes; Devew Church, McCrory Circuit, canned fruit; Eloise McKnight Sunday School Class, Lewisville, Box for Dorothy Mae; Camp Shed Church, Canned food, meal, molasses, peas; Extra Church, Fountain Hill Circuit, 2 quilts; Friend from DeWitt, Box clothing for small boy.

—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

MOUNT IDA NEWS

Opportunities of a unique nature are afforded me on the Mount Ida Charge. To be pastor of an entire county is no small thing in itself, and in recent weeks it has been my privilege to become pastor of the Aly C. C. C. Camp. Through invitation of the District Chaplain, I go there each Wednesday evening for services. It is not compulsory for the boys to attend, yet no less than one hundred have been to every service. Their attention is perfect, and the courtesies of both the men and the officers are exceedingly kind. We feel it a worthwhile ministry.

Recently, we held a very fine one week meeting at Norman, with our Presiding Elder, L. E. N. Hundley, doing the preaching. Four members were received into the church and 50 per cent of that church's quota on Conference claims was raised. No one at Norman doubts the value of a Presiding Elder just now.

Filling preaching appointments at seven places besides the C. C. C. Camp, burying the dead over an entire county and trying to, in a measure, reestablish our church in a section where for several years it has been receding, is a strenuous task, but with definite assurance the Lord has called us to this work, we are happy and have some reason to believe our ministry is profitable. —W. J. Whiteside.

WHERE OUR SEED CORN GROWS

When I was in Chicago last week I sensed more than ever that every day the big city is full of people from the small cities and villages and the open country. You could not miss them; not that they had "hayseed" written on their faces or their clothes, but they were rather more interested in things around them than city folks are.

But even the "city-folk" are ex-country. They are not more than two generations from the soil. I doubt if Chicago has a thousand families today, among its million homes,

who are of the third city generation.

Yesterday I was reading a book which I recommend to everybody who gets the jitters now and then about what Roman Catholicism is going to do to America, "Will America Become Catholic?" by John F. Moore.

He presents two great facts, among many others; that Roman Catholicism in America is a religion of the cities, and that cities cannot keep themselves alive except by continual infusion of fresh country blood.

Take this paragraph, which Dr. Moore quotes from a French writer: "Build a wall around Paris, provide its inhabitants with everything requisite for wholesome living within its walls, just as far as such is possible under conditions of city life; give them food, sanitary homes, occupation, education, pastimes; allow none to leave for elsewhere and allow no outsiders to come in and take up their residence; at the end of three generations, Paris will be a desert."

Instead of "Paris," insert "Chicago" or "Kansas City" or the name of any large city; the statement would need no other change.

I don't say this because I have any bias toward country life; I've been urban, suburban, and country dweller by turns, and get along nicely in any place. But the facts are there: the city does not reproduce enough of its own vital elements to keep it going.

And that is why I'm so strong for the country town, the country school, and especially the country church. The city church cannot do without it, nor can Christianity at large.

I know two churches: one has two hundred members and the other two thousand. In every respect but one the big church is away out in front; it gives more benevolences (not per capita, though), its preacher is famous through the denomination, it educates, inspires, and develops a great Christian constituency.

But in one respect the country church is ahead. It always has home-grown Christians for export to the city. They have to be home-grown. Imports are unheard of.

We'd better not forget as a church, where our human resources come from.—Justice Timberline in Central Christian Advocate.

LIQUOR SOLD TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

One of the many problems which arise of vex the honest and devoted liquor dealer is how to make alcohol addicts of children before they are old enough to know better. The fact that the law prohibits the sale of drink to persons under 21 is sometimes annoying to the liquor merchant, but it never did operate to stop, or seriously interfere with the sale of liquor to half-grown boys and girls.

Yet no wholly satisfactory method for fixing the alcohol habit in the veins and nerves of children below the early teens has hitherto been found. News now comes through the press that in several eastern cities the difficulty has been solved. Nice, tasty, foil-wrapped chocolate drops containing bourbon, brandy, benedictine, rum and other drinks are being sold to children at only 2c per "drink." The pretty wrappers tell the kind of liquor inside, so that

the little children may become consumers before they are out of the kindergartens!

Laboratory tests by consulting chemists, show that the liquor in the drops runs from 41 to 47.6 proof, and that six of the chocolate drops contain the toxic equivalent of "a good, stiff cocktail."

Really, it would seem that this liquor should pay a tax. Perhaps the Du Pont brothers who put some hundreds of thousands of dollars into the repeal campaign for the avowed purpose of shifting their taxes to the liquor drinkers, will see to it that the little tots do not evade their share in the \$10,000,000 taxes which it stated that the Du Ponts would save on just one of their many corporations if liquor returned and paid a fair tax. On the other hand John J. Raskob will rejoice to see this positive evidence that he has succeeded in "getting rid of the damnable affliction of prohibition."

The newspapers indicate that there are some who do not think it wise to sell these strong liquors to such young children. If it were not for the fact that prohibition always makes things worse it might be wise to pass a law prohibiting the sale of hard liquors, in candy drops to children under seven and one-half years old.—W. C. Calderwood.

"THEY ALSO SERVE"; A THOUGHT FOR THE HUMBLE

There is a bad accident on the road and a group of helpers soon gathers. There, at the center of the group, is the doctor offering his skill—recognized by all as the center before that broken bit of humanity.

At hand, and a good second in importance, is a trained nurse, with her special duties. Near by is a man with his motor proffering help, and here on the skirts of the company am I.

I have no skill, no special qualification. But I am here. Do they want

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They are everywhere! Right in your neighborhood, whether city or country. You will find Luminarians in factory, shop and school, in dance hall or ballroom, on Broadway or Main St. They are the rich and poor, old and young, male and female who are not habitual drinkers, prevaricators users of profanity, or nicotine fiends. You can make inspiring and interesting contacts with them by mail or in person. For complete booklet on how to recognize and become associated with friendly Luminarians everywhere, send 10 c to — The Luminarian Dept. 3 Plymouth, Pa.

"NOW I'M THE PICTURE OF HEALTH," SAYS LADY AFTER TAKING CARDUI

Here is how Cardui helped an Alabama lady. . . "I suffered from pains in my back and sides," writes Mrs. A. G. Gray, of Cusseta, Ala. "I was so thin and weak, I read of Cardui and decided to take it. I noticed at once it was helping me. I kept taking Cardui until I had finished five bottles. I gained. My health was much better. Now I am the picture of health. My color is good and my weight increased." . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

a handkerchief? How readily I offer mine. A cupful of water to bathe the head? With what alacrity I run to the brook, fill my cap, and offer the gift. Do they want physical strength? How gladly I put my shoulder under the burden!

Or perhaps they want only a hand to wipe a wound, to staunch the blood, to rub the feet, or just an empty hand to put anything into that is in the way.

There is no thought of envy or pride, only gratitude that I am permitted to take towel and basin and kneel at the foot of suffering humanity.

Here is a symphony of compassionate help. What does it matter at that moment what my instrument is—triangle or drum, first violin or just call boy? My small service is set in the frame of a humane act. I need the setting to give dignity and meaning to my offering, and in the thought of the cause so much larger than myself or than any other self there is no grudge, only gratitude as I make my gift.—A. E. Witham in Methodist Recorder (London).

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THE FRATERNAL MESSAGE FROM TOKIO KUGIMIYA

For the Japanese Methodist Church

Dear Fathers and Brethren: It is a high honor and privilege to visit your great Conference as a fraternal delegate of your Japan Methodist Church. I represent forty-one thousand and Methodist people and four hundred and eleven preachers and workers. I bring our profound gratitude to you and our sincere love for all who have sent to us the great Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Seventy years ago, Dr. Clark, who was a layman, came to Sapporo as a teacher of agriculture. He stayed only ten months; but by the providence of God, he left behind him a very spiritual influence upon the students. Some strong men of God have come out of that group. About the same time another chosen layman, Captain James, arrived in Kumamoto, far in the southern part of Japan, as an English teacher. God's spirit worked through him and many young men dedicated their lives to Christ. Also it was wonderful to us, there came a band of missionaries to Yokohama, then the new seaport near Tokyo, our capital. Among them, Dr. Ballagh, Dr. Brown, Dr. Verbeck were prominent. Many strong youths gathered around them, and studied English. But the Spirit of God took captive their souls, and many of them dedicated their lives to Him.

These three centers of God's work—Sapporo in the far north, Kumamoto in the far east, and Yokohama in the center of Japan—were established by the extraordinary providence of God and the leading of His mysterious hand. Those young men, dedicated their lives to Christ, became the leaders of the Christian churches and the new spiritual movement in my country.

It is the same in our M. E. Church, South, Mission work. Your board of Missions sent to us the first missionaries in 1886. They were Dr. J. W. Lambuth, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, and Dr. O. A. Dukes. They landed at Kobe, and as they prayed for guidance, the unseen hand of God led the person who piloted them. His name is Mr. T. Sunamoto. He had become a Christian at San Francisco, and had earnest zeal to tell God's love and Christ's salvation to his mother in his native town, Hiroshima. Mr. Sunamoto and Dr. Lambuth went to Hiroshima together, where the aged mother lived alone. This is the way the work of Christ was started at Hiroshima. There again good young men gathered around them and many of them dedicated their lives to Christ's cause.

About the same time, Dr. K. Oka, whose native home was in Oita Ken, was employed as interpreter for Dr. Lambuth. By this providence the Oita work was begun, and Dr. S. H. Wainright went there as a teacher in a government school. Around him young people gathered, and many young men dedicated their lives to Christ. I, myself, am one of that number. Miss Kate Harlan, who died last year, was sent to Yamaguchi and many youths were influenced by her for Christ and dedicated their lives to God's work. Also at that time, able young men gathered at the home of Dr. Lambuth in Kobe, and some of them became leading workers in our church.

Now I must mention especially the wise policy of Dr. Lambuth, who also laid the foundation for Christian education in our mission. He opened the Kwansei Gakuin, a boy's school in Kobe, and the school for girls in Hiroshima. These two schools have become very strong forces in your Mission and in the Japan Methodist Church. I have here a letter of introduction from the Minister of Overseas Affairs in the present Cabinet, His Excellency, Dr. Ryutaro Nagai. He writes in the following words: "Dear Sir: It gives me the greatest pleasure to introduce to you all who read this note Rev. Tokio Kugimiya, and one of my senior school mates of the 'Kwansei Gakuin,' Kobe, Japan, established by the late Bishop Lambuth who was dispatched to Japan by the American Southern Methodist Church about fifty years ago. Rev. T. Kugimiya, after having graduated at the Theological College of the said 'Kwansei Gakuin,' has devoted his self-sacrificing efforts in the awakening and leading of the sublime religious sense of the Japanese nation during more than forty years through almost all the prefectures of Japan, and on the other hand, in capacity of a member of the Board of Directors of our Alma Mater together with me, has been cooperating with the actual directorate of the 'Kwansei Gakuin' in order to improve and fill up of its missions."

Mr. Nagai is now one of the strong leaders of our political world. He was one of the most beloved students of Dr. S. H. Wainright, who is here as a delegate from the Japan Mission.

Now I must speak about your missionaries. A great work has already been done by the men of faith. In the beginning you sent us Dr. J. W. Lambuth and the late Bishop Lambuth. They were men of God. Their faith, character, and wisdom set a high standard for the work. We always remember the Lambuths and admire them. Dr. J. C. C. Newton, who died at Atlanta a few years ago, was a man of great influence at the Kwansei Gakuin. Almost all the leading preachers in our Church at present gained the spirit and knowledge of Christianity from him. Mr. W. P. Turner, Mrs. N. B. Gaines and Miss Maud Bonnell have already passed on to their reward. They left many good workers to follow them. Retired missionaries like Revs. B. W. Waters, W. R. Weakley and W. A. Wilson and W. A. Davis are names to remember throughout our field. We are glad to have Dr. W. E. Towson, Dr. T. W. B. Demaree, Prof. Haden and Prof. Matthews, Dr. J. T. Meyers, Dr. S. H. Hager, Rev. W. J. Callahan, Rev. S. A. Steward, Prof. Johns, and Misses Cook, Shannon, Williams, Whitehead and Holland who have been serving our Church for a long time. Dr. S. H. Wainright has been making a great contribution to the Christian literature in Japan for many years. He is doing a very important work throughout Japan. His services are appreciated by prominent people and government officials in Tokyo. Also I express my hearty thanks for your younger missionaries. It is a great and precious contributions to send missionaries to the non-Christian lands. It is a miraculous work to change a person's heart and character. It is only the Christian religion which can transform the character of a man. So we

are very thankful to you because you have sent us a great Gospel for the past fifty years.

I wish to tell you something of other matters which will show you God's mighty leading in the history of our Methodism in Japan. One is the union of the three missions, the Methodist Episcopal, the Canadian Methodist, and our Mission, which was accomplished twenty-seven years ago—1907. We know that God always works with a man who is devoted to Him. The late Dr. W. R. Lambuth, Bishop A. W. Wilson and other commissioners, with the leaders of the Churches in Japan, established the new organization.

Also I wish you to know some of the noteworthy results of the Centenary Movement in Japan. This Movement in Japan achieved certain definite successes and greatly helped the Church itself. I will give some figures. At the beginning of the drive, there were only 30 self-supporting churches, but in a few years it reached 83. Such is rapid progress indeed. The years before the Movement began, the Church raised ¥146, 276 for all purposes, but during the years of the drive, we raised annually more than ¥360,000. There was much progress in the spirit of giving for God's work. Also we were trained in the work of soul-saving. Before the movement began, in the entire Methodist Church, there were about 1500 baptisms in a year, but every year during the drive, there were more than 3000 baptisms. These important results show the success of the Centenary.

Once again, we are able to relate manifestations of God's providence. In our last General Conference, in 1931, we organized a fund for Min-

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isterial support under which the three cooperating Missions merged their evangelistic enterprise. The salaries of all the Japanese preachers, who are co-workers with the Missionaries and all the Bible women, are distributed by this board. We had worked this way only one year when we were surprised to receive notice of the cuts in the Mission appropriations. Last year all the Mission funds fell short, the total sum of the deficit being Y14,000. But I am thankful to say that the Board of Ministerial Support was able, providentially, to make up this deficit. This year the need is for Y28,000, in order to make up for the Mission Board's cut. To raise the fund, our leading laymen decided to organize a Layman's League. At the Annual Conference, which was just held before I sailed, it was reported that the needed amount had nearly been raised. This has meant great sacrifice on the part of many, but we are thankful that we can continue the present work for another year.

I am thus thankful that I can speak of God's guidance in the organization of this Board of Ministerial Support and of the Laymen's League. They were set up before the need came to us, and they make us feel sure of God's care and His work. As I have said already, our Japanese Church is doing its best to keep up the work, but I must say that there remain many fields where Christian enterprise should march in. That is the new kind of evangelistic work which must be done by missionaries. I do emphasize that the present Japan needs more missionaries in these fields for evangelical opportunity. There are many new avenues of approach to the people.

In this fraternal message I have tried to show you these things which bear witness to the holy guidance of God, and which has been so manifested during the fifty years of your Mission work in Japan. I wish to give praise to God who is doing these great things in our country. As you know, the number of Christians in Japan is not large as yet, but God is working in our churches. Let us praise Him who has shown wisdom, power, and mercy toward the world. At the end of my message I pray again that God may pour out the blessings of His Holy Spirit upon you and upon this great Conference, so that his presence may be felt strongly in your sessions. I pray that this great Conference may become the center of a world wide revival through the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

I now wish to read a letter from Takeshi Ukai, president of the Board of Sunday Schools of the Japan Methodist Church, to this Conference.

"Dear Fathers and Brethren:

"The Board of Sunday Schools of the Japan Methodist Church, through the Rev. Tokio Kugimiya, the fraternal delegate, desires to express its most sincere and hearty gratitude to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in its session in Jackson, Miss., for the hearty cooperation with and the generous aid to the Board of Sunday Schools of the Japan Methodist Church in carrying forward the work for Christian Education during the quadrennium, which is just passing.

"Further our thanks are due to you for sending out the Rev. H. K. King, secretary of religious educa-

tion in the Orient, to help us build and improve the very important task entrusted to the Board by the Church. Dr. King has done splendid and valuable work for and among us. We are happy to inform you of the fact that our work is making notable progress. "We would be very happy and grateful indeed, should the General Board of Christian Education of the great Church you represent, find itself able to continue its cooperation with and aid us in the coming quadrennium.

"Praying that Heaven's choice blessing rest upon your great assemblage, I am, Yours in Christ, Takeshi Ukai."

BISHOP MOORE. Brother Kugimiya, the Conference desires that I say to you that we are happy to have had you with us during these days. We have not only enjoyed the story of the triumphs of the gospel among your people, but your message has brought to us new purpose to give the church here in America to its missionary obligations. We thank God upon every remembrance of you and your people, and desire that you bear to them the assurance of our love and our continued prayer that God shall make your church increasingly glorious and triumphant. (Applause.)

RACES CAUSE OF LARGE EMBEZZLING

Attempts to establish a book taking bets on the races caused the downfall of William H. Lewis and George A. Preble, the latter testified yesterday in Judge George F. Rush's court, where Lewis is on trial for embezzlement of \$105,000 from

the West Town State bank in 1921 and 1922. Preble already has been convicted of embezzlement and has served eleven months in the penitentiary. He was the state's witness against Lewis.

"I was paying teller in the bank," he said. "And Lewis and I lost

money by betting on the races. Then we decided to establish a book on the races and lost more money that way. So, by making out false deposit slips, we took money from the bank's funds."—Chicago Tribune.

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THE PRICE WE PAY

Human nature is a strange intermingling of courage and cowardice. One moment we retreat, the next we advance. One day we surrender, the next day we take the offensive. One week we give ground, the next week we refuse to yield an inch. We wince before organized opposition and pull down our flag. Suddenly conscience is aflame and with unreefed sails we go into conflict. Life is full of dilemmas. For fear of being laughed at, we compromise; and then because of the angels of our better selves, we stand face forward.

We well remember one day sailing from an Italian port to Alexandria. A very distinguished man of letters of Italy had come to say goodbye. He could not see eye to eye with his government, and he said: "If I speak out, I know they will imprison me and my family will suffer; and yet if I do not speak out, I feel myself a coward." Life always faces that dilemma.

One of the strange reactions to these dilemmas of life is the fact that we refuse to make decisions. We try to solve them by escaping them. We live in a land of no-man's land where "I will" must wait upon "I would." Theodore Roosevelt spoke of it as the twilight zone where one is near enough to the light to feel its glow and also near enough to the night to be blackened to it. One of the regrettable things about life is that we refuse to take sides; we are unwilling to stand up. We never raise a protest or register our convictions. We drift along without the loyalty to any cause or kingdom. Of course, we justify our conduct on the ground that it is the virtue of open-mindedness; but in reality it is a kind of moral languor. A soft easy-going role can never make a great man. A soft invertebrate, cross rejecting intellectualism too often is merely a cheap composite of a second grade rationalism and senseless humanism, with a washed out creed which never can help build a Kingdom of God. We live in a world in which a man must take sides.

All this leads to one incontestable conclusion—everything has its price. Jesus did not fail to say: "In this world ye shall have tribulation." Popularity is not necessarily a test of worth or success. He said to his disciples: "Beware when all men speak well of you." The approval of the world is not an index of high liv-

ing nor a test of abiding worth. Religion will never be popular. The world will never take kindly to a faith which will not let it cut corners; which lifts the thresholds high; which turns the second cheek when the first has been struck; which demands the giving of both the coat and the cloak. As long as the church is easygoing, drifting with life, interfering little with things, content to be a sort of glorified movie house or sublimated country club, keeping religion in the realms of debate or romance, the world will never find fault with it. Many a man of God could have had a delightful time of it if he were content to be a chaplain instead of a prophet of Jehovah to cry out: "Thus saith the Lord." But when the Christian fellowship stands by bravely, unashamed and unafraid, protesting against the injustice of the world, refusing to compromise in any moral conflict, unwilling to accept anything below the standard of Jesus, then it will experience pain anguish and loneliness. Christ is no carefree Apollo, but a man of sorrows climbing a Calvary with a cross that turns not back. Over the broken waves of the sea of life comes again his call: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily."

Does your religion cost you nothing? Has it no cross? Then it is well to ask yourself: "Am I genuine or sincere in my allegiance to it? Those who fling themselves in the conflict and turmoil of life to build a better and braver day, will pay the price. It is well for those who face the stars to make up their minds that as long as the world is what it is, they will be hated and abused. Religion does not make life easy. It is not a question, 'Is it comfortable' but 'Is it true?'"

In the face of poverty, war, child labor, ammunition selling for a profit, sweatshops, racial hatred, overbearing economic and political nationalism, have we the courage to take the blows that will come? In the last analysis it all comes back to this: "Are ye able to drink the cup that I drink of?"

On the night before his son Quentin sailed for France during the war, the late President Theodore Roosevelt sat alone in his study very saddened and depressed. He knew his son, and felt that his word of goodbye that afternoon would be forever. It was late into the night when Mrs. Roosevelt found him alone still greatly disturbed. She placed her hand on his shoulder and said to him: "You can't train your sons to fly like eagles and expect them to act like sparrows." Are we? — Joseph R. Sizoo in Presbyterian Banner.

IT CAN BE DONE!

At this time, when the Board of Missions of our great Church, is facing disaster unless our people "come to the help of the Lord against the mighty," we do well to stop and ask the question, "Can we afford to fail in this crucial hour?" It is not a matter of poverty, great as the depression has been and is. We have resources sufficient to keep our work going without any suffering on our part. It is simply A QUESTION OF THE WILL. Are we interested enough to go about this matter in a serious, business-like, determined way? If it is necessary, we can deny ourselves enough to pay an average of one dollar per member into the

treasury of the Church as a special offering for Missions, and stop at once what, to say the least, is assuming the aspect of an orderly retreat. "Orderly," yes, but none the less deadly for that fact.

I remember that as a poor student among poor students in a Missionary Training Institute in New York, we had a live Missionary Society. How the needs of a benighted world weighed upon our hearts! The Executive Committee met each week to plan for Missionary Meetings and for ways and means to raise funds for Missions. Many pennies, nickles, and dimes were saved that we might help the Cause. But this was not enough. After carefully considering the matter, we put it before the Society, and it was unanimously voted to ask the President of the Institute to take meat from the tables for one day and butter for two days during the week, and turn over to the students for Missions what this meat and butter would have cost in money. This was done and hundreds of dollars were raised during that Winter. Before Commencement, the last of May, over \$2,400 had been raised and sent to different Mission Fields. So far as I know, not one student was any the worse for having given up something in order to increase our offerings for Missions, and a happier group of young people I have never seen. There were times, when we met to pray and plan for Missions, that the very gates of Heaven seemed to open, and we felt sure that God was graciously blessing the Fields and the Missionaries for whom we prayed. Again and again when the time came to lay our gifts for Missions on the table, there would be bursts of song, praising God for the answer to prayer. The news of those meetings and the Missionary interest of the students was carried near and far, and others hearing wanted to help. I recalled that, on one occasion, as treasurer for the Society, I received \$400 from a man in a distant city to help swell the fund the students were raising. The members of the Society seemed to pray the money down.

Now, in God's name, why cannot we, the great Methodist Episcopal Church, South, get down on our knees and pray until we are sure God has heard our prayer, then get up and go about this task for Him? Are we too stingy to practice self-denial for this great Cause of Missions? Must missionaries be recalled and stations closed, and souls go down in darkness and night, because we were not interested enough to make a sacrifice to meet the need and save them? If that is true, then the glory has departed. We are unworthy of our heritage! And instead of talking about our great founder, John Wesley, we ought to hide our faces when his name is called and humbly confess that we are "unworthy to stoop down and unloose the latchet of his shoes."

We are unworthy of the name of Methodists or Christians! We are become nothing! The torch has fallen from our poor, weak, worldly, selfish, pusillanimous hands, and God Himself will turn in sorrow to raise up some one else to do the work He expected of us; while our sun will set to rise no more forever.

Methodist people, we are at the parting of the ways! Will we go on with Him who inspired our great founder to exclaim, "My parish is

the world!", or will we hang back and dwindle and die, while God who called us for a special work, leaves us to our sin and folly and seeks another people who will do His bidding? Be assured that a Missionary Church is a live church, and just as soon, and in proportion, as we become self-centered we begin to wither and die.

Let us earnestly pray that in these epoch-making days, a new interest may be kindled in the hearts of the people called "Methodists," and that, observing the "going in the tops of the mulberry trees," we may arise in the might of the Spirit and advance, carrying the glorious news of a Saviour's love to those who sit in "darkness and the shadow of death," until "the sound shall go into all the earth, and His words unto the ends of the world."

To say nothing of the eternal loss of the souls we may save by carrying on our Missionary Program, no greater calamity could come to us as a Church than to fail heroically to meet this need of the Cause of Missions to-day. To do otherwise is unthinkable, and we ought to repent that there has ever arisen a question as to whether or not we would rally to this Cause so near the heart of our Lord. In His name let us go forward! He leads on and calls to us to follow. To lag behind Him will be to go alone in the dark night of a betrayed trust, and under the reproving eyes of a disappointed Lord. From such a condition, Good Lord, deliver us!—Richard J. Parker, Missionary Secretary of the Western Mexican Conference.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES
BOONEVILLE DISTRICT, 3rd ROUND

Hartford, May 13, 11 A. M.
Huntington, May 13, 7:30 P. M.
Belleville, May 27, 11 A. M.
Mansfield, May 20, 11 A. M.
Abbott, May 20, 7:30 P. M.
Magazine, May 27, 7:30 P. M.
Waldron Ct., June 3, 11 A. M.
Waldron, June 3, 7:30 P. M.
Dardanelle Ct., June 17, 11 A. M.
Dardanelle Ct., June 17, 7:30 P. M.
Gravelly-Pluffton, June 24 11 A. M.
Rover, June 24, 7:30 P. M.
Adona, July 1, 11 A. M.
Perry-Houston, July 1, 7:30 P. M.
Waltreak, July 8, 11 A. M.
Danville, July 8, 7:30 P. M.
Ola, July 15, 11 A. M.
Plainview, July 15, 7:30 P. M.
Prairie View-Scranton, July 22, 11 A. M.
Paris, July 22, 7:30 P. M.
Booneville, July 29, 11 A. M.
Branch, July 29, 7:30 P. M.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT 3rd ROUND
Des Arc-New Bethel at Des Arc, 11 a m, Sun., May 20.

Carlisle Station, 7:30 p m, Sun., May 20.
Austin Circuit at Mt. Tabor, 5 p m, Tues., May 22.
Winfield Memorial, 11 a m, Sun., May 27.
Hickory Plains Ct., at Hebron, 11 A. M. Sat., June 2.
Mabelvale-Primrose Chapel at Mablevale, 11 a m, Sun., June 3.
Pulaski Heights, 7:30 p m, Sun., June 3.
Roland Circuit at Martindale, 11 a m., Sat., June 16.
Keo-Tomblerlin at Humnoke, 11 a m, Sun., June 17.
England, 7:30 p m., Sun. June 17.
Bauxite-Sardis, 11 a m Sun June 24.
Capitol View Church, 7:30 p. m., Sun., June 24.
Bryant Circuit at New Hope, 11 a m, Sun., July 1.
First Church, 11 a m Sun, July 8.
Henderson Church, 7:30 p m., Sun., July 1.
28th Street Church, 7:30 p m Sun, July 8.
Asbury Church, 11 a m., Sun., July 15.
Highland Church, 7:30 p m, Sun., July 15.
Hazen-DeValls Bluff at Hazen, 11 a m, Sun., July 22.
Paron Circuit at Paron, 11 a m Sat., July 28.
Lonoke, 11 a m Sun., July 29.
Douglassville-Geyer Springs at Douglassville, 7:30 p m Sun, July 29.
Forest Park Church, 11 a m, Sun., Aug 5.
Hunter Memorial Church, 7:30 p m, Sun., Aug. 5.

—James Thomas, P. E.

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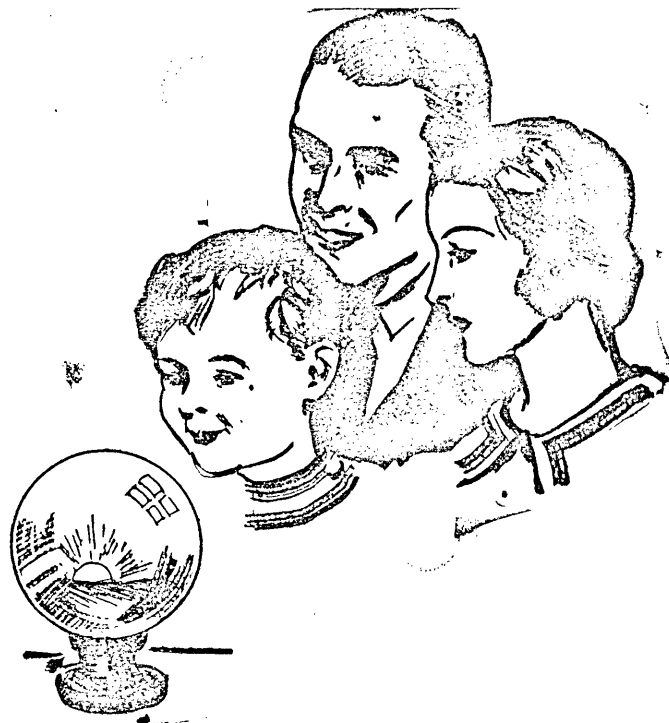
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WEDNESDAY evening, Fellowship Supper at 6:30 will be served by the Couples Class. Devotional service at 7:15, led by the pastor.

ALUMNI MEETING

Wednesday evening at 6:30 there will be a special table reserved at the Fellowship Supper for the alumni of the Methodist colleges of Arkansas. We are very anxious to have the members of Winfield who are graduates or ex-students of the Methodist colleges in the state to meet and make plans for the observance of College Day in our church.

Mrs. Marshall T. Steel, who has been at the Baptist Hospital for the past ten days will be able to return to her home by the end of the week.

Elizabeth Ann Wachter, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wachter, who has been ill at her home, 3404 West 10th, for the past two weeks is much better.

Bobbie Brickhouse, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Brickhouse, 5319 Edgewood Road, was injured by a fall from his tricycle last week. He is now better and will be able to return to school soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Steele, 417 West 7th, have recently adopted a young daughter, Sara Steele, who is three months old. We congratulate Miss Sara on having found such a delightful home.

Mrs. Dewey Price is leaving this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna S. Cooper, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ava Suggs, in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. C. E. Hayes is attending General Conference, in Jackson, Mississippi, this week.

Congratulations

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Norton, 711 North Palm street, upon the arrival of a little daughter, whom they have named Julia Jane.

Pulpit and Pew Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana

Little Rock, Ark.

MARSHALL T. STEEL, Pastor

Office Phone 4-1994 Residence 4-1080
W. G. Borchers, Missionary Pastor Campinas, Brazil

Vol. VI

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IN THE CHURCH SCHOOL

Mothers' Day Program

The Senior High Department is inviting the mothers of persons in the department to attend a tea at five o'clock, Sunday, May 13. All mothers are expected to accept the invitation for the purpose of fellowship with those persons with whom their sons or daughters are associated. The new departmental rooms add interest to the occasion.

More Changes

The Couples' Class and the Senior Department will exchange rooms next Sunday. Valuable improvements have made way for greater efficiency by this change. The Couples' Class will enjoy one less flight of stairs and the Seniors will have separate class rooms.

The Vacation School

The date is June 4-15—a Vacation Church School will be held in our own church for our own children and others who wish to come. The ages are four to fifteen years. Of especial interest this year is the Junior High Group.

Workers began specific plans this week. We are most grateful for those regular workers who are making the sacrifice necessary to spend three hours each morning leading our pupils. Great generosity is also shown by those volunteer workers who do not share in the work at other times.

The Forum Class

Dr. R. D. Adams of the First Presbyterian Church will speak to the Bullington Class on "Mohammedanism," at ten o'clock, May 13.

Young People's Department

The council of the Young People's Department has decided to resume the Sunday afternoon openhouse. A pot luck supper will be served at six o'clock. The devotional meeting, led by Miss Floreta Skinner, will follow, preceded by choir rehearsal.

Boy Scouts

Winfield Boy Scout Troop (Troop 25) led by Mr. W. A. Weidemeyer, has seven new members. The initiation ceremony was held Friday, April 27. Parents of the boys were invited. Those who came into the troop in the impressive initiation service are: Billy Dwyer, Billy Anderson, Ed Penick, Bynum Blackman, Guy Watkins, and Eugene Lockridge.

Friday, May 11
The Curtain Club
Presents

"PAY AS YOU ENTER"

(Three-Act Comedy)

Twenty-five Cents

Winfield Observes Music Week

Presents five choirs of nearly 100 voices in
Sunday Evening Program

Directed by Mrs. I. J. Steed

Winfield has a reputation for having unusually fine music in all of her services; and her congregations have thoroughly enjoyed the ministry of her choirs. Sunday evening at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. I. J. Steed, the Department of music will present its five choirs of nearly 100 voices in a program of sacred music.

For several years Mrs. Steed has been working with the children and young people of Winfield teaching them to love and to sing the music of the Church. In addition to its educational and religious values for our young people the work is partly responsible for the building up and maintenance of the fine quality of our adult choir.

The music Sunday evening will be furnished by the Junior Choir, the Young People's Choir, the men's chorus, the women's chorus, the adult choir and the combined choirs. The service will be attractive to anyone who appreciates good Music and especially interesting to Winfield members who will be glad to know more about the work of their church in the realm of music education.

I know of no church that has a more loyal or efficient group of volunteer singers; and we owe to these our friends, our unflinching gratitude for their distinguished ministry to us.

THE GOLDEN RULE IN CHURCH FINANCE

Did you ever go to work to do a fine thing for a friend and have three friends encourage you? They said, "Go to it! It is wonderful. You take the lead and we'll help you carry the load." And you made large plans; and when it came time to lift you had only one friend to help you—the others had backed out? You didn't like to be treated that way, did you? But friends, over half of our members have done just that thing. Are you in the half that has stood at the altar and said, "Yes, we believe in the church and we want its ministry, and we will carry our share of the load," and when it is time to lift, they are absent?

I have even heard of stewards who think it is terrible to be called upon to collect for the church but who never pay except when someone comes to them and asks for a contribution. If you don't want to be called upon to go out and collect from others, why wait for others to come call upon you. Do you think they covet the job?

Let's be more thoughtful of one another and more faithful to our common interests. Our leaders have planned and worked hard for the church we honor. Now it is our time to lift. Let every member of Winfield practice the Golden Rule at least to the extent of being present to do his share of the lifting. Bring your offering to church Sunday. Just treat others like you would like to be treated if you had been elected leader.