

Arkansas Methodist

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



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

LIII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, JULY 12, 1934

No. 28

CHURCH UNIONS

CHRISTIAN CENTURY calls attention to the merging unions of different denominations which have been consummated during the last 28 years. Presbyterian Church U. S. A. and Cumberland Presbyterian Church; 1911, Northern Baptists and Baptist Churches; 1917, Three Lutheran churches unite to form the Norwegian Church of America; 1918, three other Lutheran groups form the United Lutheran Church; 1920, Presbyterian and Methodist churches of the U. S. A. and the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church; 1922, Evangelical Association and Methodist Episcopal Church; 1924, Reformed Church of the U. S. and the Hungarian Reformed Church; 1924, Congregational and Evangelical Churches; 1931, Congregational and Presbyterian Churches; 1931, Three Lutheran bodies merge to form the American Lutheran Church, and, in 1934, the Methodist Episcopal Synod and the Reformed Church of America unite. The union failed to effect a complete merger in that case, a few of the Cumberland Presbyterian churches refused to go into the merger and still conduct their own Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The fact that these mergers suggests that the prospects are good for a Methodist merger in a few years.

WHERE IS OUR SOCIAL CONSCIENCE?"

There are in our State two separate institutions, the State Prison for Women at Jacksonville and the Training School for Girls at Alexander. The suggestion has recently been made that these be merged into one subject, under the caption above, in the Free Press, an independent weekly published in Little Rock. As these comments express an opinion on the subject, we quote this editorial:

Recently the suggestion was made by the Penal Board that the state prison for women at Jacksonville and the training schools for girls at Alexander be merged as to management, and the confinement of the inmates. While the confinement of the girls in these institutions would be entirely separate, they would be on the same land. This apparently has the approval of our governor, on the ground that it would save the state about \$7,000 a year.

Let's look at that a little. One of these institutions is for hardened women criminals—the other is for delinquent girls. One is a punishment for the offender. The other is a school to bring the girls back to a decent place in life. To separate the buildings a mile apart if you put a wire fence around the buildings, but to place both under the same management and on the same plot of ground you'll never have a school for girls any more. It will be a prison and a girl once confined there will carry that stigma.

It would be just like taking the Boys' School at Bluff and moving it to Tucker farm. Further, we are told that the older women will do the cleaning up of the dormitories and do the menial work in connection with the institution now for the girls. Well and good, but how then are we to keep the older criminal woman apart from the delinquent girls? Such things are not done, and as our penal affairs have been run in the past it is not hard to guess that the groups will be mixed each other within a fortnight if the consolidation goes through.

Of course, there is doubt whether such a move could be made legally or not, but we should not wait for a loop-hole of the law to stop such an attempt. We should have social conscience enough to be alert to human values enough to think of such a thing."

In our opinion the merging of these two state institutions would completely nullify the purpose

* AND ELIJAH CAME UNTO ALL THE PEOPLE, AND SAID, HOW LONG HALT YE BETWEEN TWO OPINIONS? IF THE LORD BE GOD, FOLLOW HIM; BUT IF BAEL, THEN FOLLOW HIM.—I KINGS 18:21.

for which the Training School for Girls was established. It would be an outrage on decency and ought not to be considered for a moment. We trust that our readers will give the matter careful consideration and protest to the Governor and Penal Board.

THE PREACHING THAT PLEASURES AN ASTRONOMER

IN a recent issue of The Christian Century, Dr. William A. Calder, an astronomer of Harvard University, commenting on the ministry, thus expresses himself: "What business has one who questions the immortality of man or the divinity of Christ in the clergy? If Christianity to him is merely a system of ethics, let him live according to its principles (as some of the rest of us are trying to do), but let it be made clear that one cannot expect to be supported solely by good living. If he believes that the ministry offers opportunities for culture and scholarship, it may be pointed out that the average congregation cannot finance the development of his genius. Let him follow an academic career. He may find that he has made a slip in counting his mental blessings. As an astronomer, I do not turn to the Bible for cosmological information, but I do not worry over the much harped-on scientific fallacies—they are inconsequential. I admit a reverent agnosticism, for certainly I should not expect to comprehend the maker of this complex universe, or the cosmical significance of a single human being. But when I go to church I want to hear a sincerely consecrated man who speaks with convictions and who prays as though he were sure he had a party at the other end of the line. The author of Christianity interpreted his position, as well as our own, with respect to God and the future life in no uncertain terms. I can see no half-way about Christianity—if divinely inspired it leaves no questions to be asked; but if its origin is human, it is shorn of its power, is incongruous and a bitterly disappointing delusion. In any case a church will decay if it entrusts itself to these weak sisters with their emasculated religion."

IS AMERICA CHRISTIAN OR PAGAN?

A LAYMAN, writing in the Central Christian Advocate, was attending a Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sedalia, Mo. He says: "I happened to step into the South Church and for three dramatic minutes heard Vernon Nash tell the missionary session there his impressions of Christian America gained while he was head of a school of journalism in Peiping, China. He spoke of the uncensored movie films from America shown in China, and of how the Chinese commented on the manner of American life shown in these pictures. There were scenes of drinking, pictures suggestive of illicit relationships between men and women, smoking, over attention to dress and cosmetics, and many other features at variance with the teachings of Christ and American missionaries in China. Nash was forced to acknowledge the truth of the Chinese accusation that America is not following in the way of Christ. As Nash put it, we are going directly the opposite way. He said that he has come to feel that he cannot call himself a Christian, much as he wants to, because he feels so deeply that America is living a pagan life second to none in history. Wealth, ease, and privilege are our

gods. He expressed the opinion that by such conduct we are again crucifying Christ, and said that America should do one of two things for the sake of mere honesty: either openly repudiate Christ and his teachings that we do not want to follow, or resolve to follow Christ and live the life at all costs. . . . Some years ago Dr. Fulkerson of our Church voiced the same sentiments. He spoke of the impressions of Li Hung Chang, great Chinese statesman, who said that America styled itself Christian, yet maintained a church on one corner of the block and a saloon on the other. Chang had pointed out, in answer to a question by Fulkerson, that true civilization consists largely in fostering and encouraging all those forces that tend to uplift humanity, and in the minimizing and uprooting of all those forces that drag down and prey upon human society. . . . Dr. E. Stanley Jones has recently said that China and India want Christ, but not Western interpretations of him. They feel that we are not true followers of Christ—our daily life is far from the Christlike standard."

THE attitude and the action of the recent session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has again raised the matter of the union of Methodism to a hot spot in the mind of the church. It was generally thought that certain problems inherent in the area and a lukewarmness on the part of some leaders of that great church made the attitude of the Southern church a handicap to the proposal of union. The testimony of all the papers which we have seen is that the atmosphere changed in May and that we may now look forward with expectation toward consummation, which all have seen in principle as desirable, but in practice looked difficult if not impossible.—Editorial in The Methodist Protestant Recorder.

DENVER, Colorado is getting tired of drunken drivers and intends to do something about it, according to a report in the New York Times. "Following an epidemic of automobile accidents, Denver police officials have announced their intention of having all persons picked up as drunken drivers, tried in justice of the peace courts where the state law making jail sentences mandatory can be invoked. * * * Maximum sentences under the state law range from ten days in jail to six months with loss of license for one year for a third conviction." This is a good example for other communities to follow.

DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO states in the staff bulletin of the Mayo Clinic that an intelligent brewer recently told him that there was no profit in "near beer," as it does not contain enough alcohol to produce the alcoholic "thirst." "Near beer" looks the same, foams the same, tastes the same as the real, but it is not quite "near" enough.

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE OF FINLAND reports that since repeal of prohibition general crime has increased 44.4 per cent; illegal sale of liquor 61.3 per cent; the illegal transportation of liquor, 180.3 per cent; alcoholic delinquency, 69 per cent. This ought to spell the "Finnish" of repeal in Finland.

DR. WALTER R. MILES, of Yale University, recently stated: "Although alcohol is directly mentioned in only 7 to 10 per cent of fatal highway accidents, it is the belief of informed traffic officials that one-third of such accidents are at least partly chargeable to use of alcohol by the driver."

THE EVENING BULLETIN, Philadelphia, commenting on the small revenue the state is receiving from the liquor traffic, remarks that "the 15 years of prohibition seem to have had a marked effect upon the demand for liquor. The people are simply not drinking it as they once did."

The Arkansas Methodist

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A. C. MILLAR, D. D., LL. D. Editor and Manager
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METHODIST CALENDAR

Christian Adventure Assembly, Conway, July 2-6.
Leadership School, Mt. Sequoyah, July 3-17.
Camden Dist. Conference, Vantrease Mem., July 5-6.
Young People's Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 17-23.
Temperance & Social Service, Mt. Sequoyah, July 28-31.
Girls' Camp Mt. Sequoyah, July 30-Aug. 4.
Boys' Camp Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 6-11.

Personal and Other Items

MARRIED, July 7, at the home of Rev. S. W. Rainey, 4600 West 12th St., Mr. Roy Shook and Miss Wilma Gilbert, both of this city, Rev. S. W. Rainey officiating.

DR. O. E. GODDARD, our pastor at Batesville, has been invited to fill the pulpit of the Broadway Methodist Temple (N. Y.) during the vacation of the pastor, Dr. Christian F. Reinsner. This is said to be the most costly Methodist Church in the world.

REV. J. M. HARRISON, our pastor at Hughes, has recently been bereaved in the death, on a train between Temple and Beaumont, Texas, of his brother, T. C. Harrison, a devout Christian. He is survived by his wife, and infant girl, a sister and four brothers.

MRS. MARGARET H. GLASS, author of the poem, "Mt. Sequoyah," published in our issue of June 28, has been notified by Prof. Frank M. Church, music instructor in Sullins College, Bristol, Va., that he has written music for it and will broadcast it. This is gratifying, and we trust that the song may be frequently used by our friends.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Protestant Church met recently to consider Methodist union. It was decided to call a joint meeting of the Methodist Commissions in Chicago on August 28-29. This gathering promises to be one of unusual significance and fruitfulness.

MRS. W. D. COTTON, formerly an active member of our church at Dardanelle, will become director of Hendrix Hall, Southern Methodism's dormitory for women at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. For five years she was house-mother for McMurry Hall, men's dormitory at Central College, Fayette, Mo. During the past year she was in charge of a sorority house at Vanderbilt University.

THE HOME MISSION BOARD of the Southern Baptist Convention recently held its annual meeting, and it was reported that its debt had been reduced almost \$700,000 since 1929. The budget for this year has been increased and 32 new home missionary workers have been put into the field. The spirit of the meeting was decidedly optimistic.

REV. DANA DAWSON, pastor of First Church, Ft. Smith, will, on July 14, sail for Europe to be absent about 60 days. He will visit England, Denmark, Finland, Russia, Poland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. He expects to make a special study of conditions in Russia and will obtain such pictures as the Russian government will permit him to have.

THE METHODIST PARSONAGE at Booneville was destroyed by fire June 26. The fire started in a residence next door and both houses were burned. The insurance was only \$1,000. Most of the furniture was saved. Rev. W. J. Spicer, the pastor, and family lost some of their personal effects, but they were covered by insurance. There are no plans for rebuilding.

ON INVITATION of Dr. H. R. Mills, District Superintendent of the Arkansas District of the Missouri Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, this editor addressed the District Conference at Rogers, July 1, on the prohibition situation in Arkansas. Strong resolutions were adopted. It was a pleasure to hear the vigorous deliverance of Bishop C. L. Mead of Kansas City, who was present.

IN order that Hot Springs may have legalized race-track gambling and liquor, the elements that favor such things are seeking to elect a legislature favorable to these outlawed evils. Law-abiding citizens all over the state should learn the attitude of candidates on these questions and seek to defeat undesirable candidates. Unless our better citizens are alert these evils will be fastened on our people.

MRS. I. N. CADE, mother of Rev. C. D. Cade of Sparkman, and Mrs. John G. Gieck of Pine Bluff Circuit, passed away July 1, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. V. Mogel, 419 Chickasaw Ave., Bartlesville, Okla. She was 81 years of age, and is survived by her husband, Rev. I. N. Cade, six children, fourteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

"GALLOWAY HALL", by action of the Hendrix College trustees, is to be the name of the fine new Woman's Dormitory at Hendrix College. In this way it is sought to preserve in the merged institutions the memory of the monumental service rendered by Galloway College during its splendid history. This action is appropriate and heartily to be commended.

SUBSCRIBERS who may ascertain by examining their address labels that they are in arrears, will confer an appreciated favor if they will promptly renew and co-operate by finding others who should take the paper. With the full size and interesting articles the paper should now be much more attractive. In view of the many important questions that will come before our people this year, the paper should be in every Methodist home. If our friends will exert themselves during the next two months, it may be possible to reach that objective.

LAST week our state was honored with the presence of Mr. L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, the oldest and best of the organizations for farmers. He spoke in our city to several groups, and made a fine impression. Organizers are now at work and if a sufficient number of local Granges are organized a State Grange will also be organized in the near future. While this organization is primarily for farmers, it is open to those who are interested in agriculture. Men and women are alike eligible. This editor does not hesitate to recommend the Grange. It was the first organization to which he belonged as a youth, and the first office to which he was ever elected was secretary of the local Grange in Brookfield, Mo. Through his relation to this Grange he obtained his first school, a three-month country school at \$30 a month. It was a pleasure last week to be recognized as a member by the recently organized Grange at the David O. Dodd School and to sit with them during one session and revive his memory of the ritual. It is to be hoped that the Grange will soon become a strong institution in our state. Our farmer readers are advised to consider the question of membership.

THE PEOPLE are hungry for the great spiritual verities of Christianity. They are tired of doubt and speculation and abstract theories. What they are asking for today is not more sermons but more soul messages; not more services but more spiritual life; not more ceremonies but more Christlikeness of character.—Dr. John McDowell.

AMUSING! Some of the articles in many papers have stated that Jackson, Miss., is the smallest city in which our General Conference has ever been held. This is very amusing when the facts are known. The following cities, at the time when the General Conference met in them, had a far smaller population than the 50,000 of Jackson: Petersburg, Va., Columbus, Ga., Nashville (1858), Atlanta (1878), Asheville, and Hot Springs. The last was the first to entertain the whole Conference in one hotel, the Eastman, recently remodeled and now known as the Kingsway Hotel.

CENTRAL COLLEGE, the fine institution which is related to Missouri Methodism as Hendrix College is to Arkansas Methodism, has closed a very satisfactory year. The enrollment reached 564, only slightly less than that of the previous year. While the income was less, all operating expenses were met and \$48,000 paid on principal and interest of debts. Approximately \$35,000 had been received in gifts and bequests, and the endowment now totals \$1,320,350. The college is growing in favor with Missouri people, and, like Hendrix College, is rated by standardizing agencies along with the State University. As this editor is an alumnus of Central College, he is naturally pleased with her record and growing usefulness. The late President Linn and Bishop McMurry deserve great credit for bringing Central to her present enviable position.

BOOK REVIEWS

Parliamentary Procedure at a Glance; by O. Garfield Jones, Ph. D., Professor of Political Science in the University of the City of Toledo; published by D. Appleton-Century Co., New York; price \$1.00.

This is a complete and authoritative manual of the rules of parliamentary procedure arranged on an ingenious plan for instant reference. It neither changes, nor supersedes Robert's classic "Rules of Order," but simplifies these rules by reducing them to tabular and chart form with a visible finder index. Thus, at a mere glance the presiding officer can easily tell just how to proceed in any contingency that may arise in a meeting. Nor is it longer necessary for him to memorize a large number of rules. Each type of action or question is given two facing thumb-indexed pages. Here there appear first the member's proper form for offering the motion and the chairman's proper form for putting the motion and announcing the result of the vote. Similar forms are given for raising and ruling on points of order and questions of privilege. Opposite these forms is a digest of the rules relating to the particular type of motion, very concisely stated. Below this material is a chart of the rules under heads indicated by the eight questions applying to any motion. This is the most practical manual ever published.

CIRCULATION REPORT

THE following subscriptions have been received since the last report: Quitman, T. C. Chambliss, 7; Gilliam Ct., C. H. Gilliam, 1; Camden, W. C. House, 2; Grand Ave., Hot Springs, J. H. Cummins, 5; Pangburn, R. B. Howerton, by T. W. Roberson, 4; Springtown Ct., Ray Bagley, 6; Pearcey Ct., T. W. Phillips, 1; Greenbrier, R. A. Robertson, 100%; Hatfield, Jas. Simpson, 6; Amity, E. T. McAfee, 100%; 11; Magazine, L. W. Fair, 1; Fordyce, J. M. Workman, 1; First Church, Ft. Smith, Dana Dawson, 20; Vandale, B. T. Williams, 35; Des Arc, C. H. Giessen, 2; Tuckeman, L. E. Mann, by Mrs. Taylor Dowell, 5; Vantrease Mem., El Dorado, D. T. Rowe, 100%; 53; Cherry Hill Ct., J. C. Johnson, 8. Some of these are very fine reports, and all are fully appreciated. Many pastors have been at summer assemblies, and consequently away from their charges. Now that they are again on the field, it is hoped that they will push the campaign. It is tremendously important that all new members have the paper. Pastors should see that it goes into the new church homes. This year great interests are at stake, and our people need to be informed. This can only be done through the church paper. Let us make the circulation unanimous. Let no pastor fail to do his part, and we shall see flattering results.

VACATION

Of all the joys that come in life,
And blunt the edge of constant strife,
That fill the soul with deep content,
With no thought of the dollars spent—
Vacation!

For months our longing heart expands
Regardless of our work's demands;
We think in terms of brook and rill,
Of distant sea or lonesome hill—
Vacation!

Our vision paints us gay delights,
Of scaling dizzy mountain heights,
Of rod and reel, or trap and gun,
Of bracing winds and tanning sun—
Vacation!

The auto's whizz, the paddle's swish,
The relish of camp-fire dish—
And music 'neath the pale moon light—
Conjure a dream of rare delight—
Vacation!

For once a year the red gods call,
We hate the city's deadly pall,
The great outdoors before us lies—
The primal man within us cries
Vacation!

—Irving Adams.

**HEART-WARMING EVANGELISM
By the Bishops of the Methodist
Episcopal Church**

Facing as we do the coming, on May 24, 1938, of the two hundredth anniversary of the "heart-warming" experience of John Wesley between subsequent events, we call the attention of the church to this opportunity for the study of the meaning of Wesley's experience, and the urgent necessity of such vital experience of the living Christ in our own lives.

Rekindle Altar Fires

It is our conviction that the General Conference of 1936 should recognize this anniversary and make this an opportunity for a church-wide study of the Wesleyan Movement, looking to the rekindling of our own altar fires through a program of education and reconsecration. We believe that this program should climax in a fitting celebration in the period between Easter and Pentecost, 1938.

Meanwhile, we request the Commission on Evangelism and other appropriate agencies of the church to co-operate with the Board of Bishops in planning a suitable program to cover these four important years of opportunity.

As an inaugural step, we request that all of our churches plan for a period of evangelistic education following the sesquicentennial celebration in October, and leading up to a church-wide Covenant Sunday on January 6, 1935.

Renewing of the Membership Covenant

The purpose of this day shall be the renewing of the membership covenant of all our people in every land. Every member should be challenged to join in this covenant of reconsecration, the renewing of the vows of loyalty to Christ our Lord. Suitable literature and ritual for this Covenant Sunday will be available from the Book Concern. Our churches could well use as one feature of the evangelistic program an every-member visitation for the sole purpose of urging the last person upon our records to share in the spiritual revival of this period.

Aldersgate Round Tables

We further recommend as a part of the immediate program in connection with the January Covenant Sunday a church-wide emphasis, continuing throughout the winter, upon Aldersgate round-table study groups and prayer circles, the purpose being to educate more thoroughly our entire membership in the meaning of the message and program of the Christian religion as interpreted by the Methodist Movement.

As preparation for this covenant period, we request that every member of the Board of Bishops, in conference or retreats, review with his district su-

perintendents and pastors the above proposals in order that fitting preparations may be made.

The Power of His Presence

The need of the church at this hour is for the dynamic which gave power to our Methodist fathers and mothers. This is the power of the Presence. Jesus said, "I will come to you." He warned that without Him His disciples could do nothing. It is our prayer that this most significant anniversary shall result in the renewal of a vital experience of the living Christ in the hearts of our members.

THE RECENT GENERAL CONFERENCE WAS REALLY CONSTRUCTIVE

The recent General Conference, in the judgment of many, myself included, was by all odds the most forward looking and progressive Conference our Church has had in many, many moons. Notwithstanding the brevity of its session, it adjourned with very much to its credit. Among other things it did the following:

1. Simplified, clarified, and energized our whole Christian Education program, all the way from the local church down to and through our colleges and universities.
2. Put all our Benevolent Askings into a unified budget (dispensing with the Kingdom Extension drive), placed all Benevolent Claims on a purely voluntary basis, and allowed each pastoral charge, through its Quarterly Conference, to say how much it will raise and pay for General Conference and Annual Conference Benevolences.
3. Abolished two Connectional Boards, and thus saved a bit of needless overhead expense.
4. Reduced materially the membership of several Connectional Boards, thus saving more overhead expense.
5. Decided to elect no new bishops and thus further saved overhead expense.
6. Created a committee on Annual Conference Boundaries looking to the combining of more Annual Conferences, thus to save still more useless overhead.
7. Created a Commission to confer and plan with other Methodist bodies looking to a united Methodism in America.
8. Set up the Judicial Council, the Supreme Court of the Church, and put it to functioning.
9. Slightly revised our Ritual, and appointed a committee to suggest a more thorough revision at the next General Conference.
10. Deleted from our Discipline all reference to the ordination of a bishop, thus tacitly agreeing that episcopacy, in our Church, is not an order, but an office and an office only.
11. Passed a law for locating unacceptable bishops, which is an indirect but formal official recognition of our need for term episcopacy.
12. Passed a law limiting the time any man may serve consecutively as a presiding elder to four years, and providing that he may not be returned to that office under four years, after having served a term therein. This law was referred to as the "four point four law." By reason of a strange decision of the Judicial Council, it is referred to the Annual Conferences for approval, pending which, it is believed, most of our bishops will gladly comply with its provisions.
13. Failed by a small vote to pass a law requiring the majority approval of his presiding elders before a bishop can transfer any man into any Annual Conference. This, I believe, will pass at the next General Conference.
14. Failed to grant clerical rights to our women. This will finally prevail.
15. Refused by a large majority to superannuate Bishop Cannon, despite

the recommendation of the Committee on Episcopacy.

16. Declared its fresh and fierce opposition to liquor, war, crime, and graft.

17. Defeated, temporarily, the movement for term episcopacy.

18. Passed a law requiring all active bishops, save those in mission fields, to live within the area which they serve.

For the information of any who care to know, I may say that the leaders of the so-called "French Revolution" had all the above eighteen points except the eleventh on their program before Conference convened, and that law was proposed and passed by the defenders of life episcopacy for the primary purpose of defeating permanently term episcopacy. No one can carefully study the significance of what this General Conference did, and escape the conclusion that it was a very constructively progressive Conference. In a recent letter from one of our great church leaders, he says: "I think it is clear that our church has set its face for a new regime in the future. I do not think there will be any really backward movement." I agree with this great unselfish leader of our Church, and, if permitted to turn prophet for a moment, I will go on to say, "In my humble judgment the movement toward this new regime for the future has just begun." I predict that it will not end until it has corrected a few more errors and righted a few more wrongs.

What Next

If this communication does not find the editorial waste basket I promise, in the near future, to tell how and why term episcopacy was temporarily defeated.

Meanwhile, we should be careful not to overlook, nor fail to appreciate, the large and worthwhile service rendered by the General Conference at Jackson. We should see to it that our Annual Conferences approve overwhelmingly the splendid "term presiding eldership" law which was passed by such a large majority.

In this connection, a splendid layman delegate, said to me on the train coming out of Jackson, "French, what do you think of the Judicial Council's decision on the presiding elder law?" To which I replied, "I feel that its decision was very unwise and uncalled for by any of the facts involved; but it certainly is official and final unless reversed by the Council itself." He then said, "Even so, but will the law pass the Annual Conferences by the required vote?" To this I replied, "It will unless defeated by the opposition of the presiding elders and the bishops." He then said, "Brother, they had better not do that. If they do, they will provoke a rebellion within the ranks, for that is one point where we are compelled to have relief." I have pondered over the layman's significant remark no little, and wondered, if our bishops and presiding elders will be foolish enough to seek to thwart the clear wish of the Church. That layman is no red firebrand; he is one whose voice was seldom heard on the floor of the General Conference. But he is a leader in his Church, clearly the most able and influential Methodist layman in his state. Surely our leaders will not be so foolish as to seek the defeat of this needed law.

Meantime, let us all pray, plan, and labor to make the coming quadrennium the greatest our Church has ever had, not for our glory, but for the glory of our risen Lord.—Geo. C. French.

THIS CHANGING EDUCATIONAL WORLD

By Carl Gregg Doney, LL. D. President Willamette University

Upon my desk are letters from masters of arts and doctors of philosophy offering their services for a subsistence. One doctor of philosophy, to be specific, states that he and his wife can live on fifty dollars a month. Last year in a certain college three professors and their families occupied a house intended for a single family and took most of their salary in food brought by stu-



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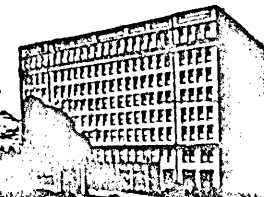
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NEW LOW RATES

In keeping with present conditions rates have been sharply reduced.



H. GRADY MANNING, Pres.

dents to pay their tuition charges. Salary cuts of fifty per cent are not uncommon in colleges that have sizeable endowments.

Ph.D.'s In the Bread Line

Never until the present time has the world had a surplus of highly educated men and women; now masters of arts and doctors of philosophy are in the bread lines. They join with the unemployed mechanic, clerk, laborer, seeking food; but they carry the more tragic disappointment of men whose hopes, ambitions, and life investments were greater.

The popular appeal of college education dates from the World War. The testing crisis of the great struggle separated the educated from the uneducated as sheep are separated from the goats. The secret of personal advancement was to be found within college walls, and aspirants for success came in unpredicted numbers, seeking it.

The same proximate years witnessed beginnings of the marvelous technical and business achievements. Industry was transformed in character, quantity, and rewards; invention, research, and bold adventure scrapped the old methods and created a miracle world of skill and power. The new development was born in the highly trained brain, and depended on it. Expanding industry became more technical and complex, requiring the super-specialist; and the college trained him. He was a vitamin chemist, a copper, lead, or zinc chemist, a white bread, or a brown bread, or a cake chemist; he was a torsion and strain physicist, a telephone physicist, a radio physicist; he was an airplane, a Diesel engine, a light bulb, a ballistic engineer. Business itself split into segments labeled production, advertising, market analysis, credit, efficiency, sales service. Every field was divided and subdivided into special areas of research and administration, each in charge of a technician. All phases of human endeavor sought the specialist, and he was the college graduate.

The Dazzle Age

The colleges themselves became propagandists of the idea that higher education was the open sesame to promotion and wealth. Statistics were compiled to show that every day in college was worth two or three hundred dollars in future riches to the student.

The educational resources of the country expanded and worked overtime. More than a million students were in college and every year a hundred and fifty thousand graduates were available for positions of importance. The demand exceeded the supply. Seven years ago Dean Donham, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, stated that on the average there were eight positions open for each of his graduates.

Sheepskins At a Discount

Then that happened which all know and which we call by various names. Though dazed by the bludgeoning, the colleges are becoming aware that somewhere there must have been a miscalculation and, as in business, that there must be a reappraisal of objectives and methods. They no longer can sell their products; business representatives no longer flock to colleges, bidding for the man with a sheepskin. There evidently has been an overproduction of a certain kind of goods and the way out is either to find a larger market or to turn out a product more suited to the present demands.

The conviction is rapidly growing that there is a sufficient market, but in order to meet it, higher education must define its purposes in terms distinctly different from those of commerce and finance. And the new objective will be the reaffirmation of the old objective that the goal of educa-

tion is a type of developed intelligence which contains the possibilities of ripening into wisdom. It looks to a way of living, of getting along with fellow men, of frictionless government, of rewarding thinking; it includes a chance to play, to look lovingly upon lovely things, to bring to the fireside great friends of all the ages, to grow in every dimension of the mind and soul after college days are ended. This goal was hilariously set aside in the stampede for the quick personal preferment that meant riches and power: education was merely a tool by which to dig gold rapidly and in enormous quantities. But the specialist fitted for a single task, loses his position and is undone. Money has a hundred wings and flies away, leaving the erstwhile owner tortured by fear, regret, and a decimated standard of living. Thrones of power are builded upon shifting sands and opposing forces cast them down. Happiness is not found in their direction; there lie disillusionment and madness. The coward resorts to suicide, the criminal flees, the honest man sees his gains torn away by forces he cannot control. "Vanity of vanities," saith the preacher, and millions now say he was a teller of truth.

Education Its Own Reward

Primarily, education is to be its own reward; and the reward can be great. Learning is first of all to be inner wealth; secondarily, an adjunct to the daily task. It is to glorify the work men do and be the riches they most desire. Money, honor, power, tangibles do not make the man, and unless the man be made there lives but the mocking semblance of a man. Some time ago there appeared upon the campus a man who illustrated the thought which I am trying to express. He was one of the dozen men who were plastering a new building. As he plied the trowel, I heard him humming some strains from the Hallelujah Chorus, and later he began to whistle the Moonlight Sonata. Modestly he answered my inquiries. He had the arts and law degrees from a noted university. For half a dozen years he was a practicing attorney, his income reaching three hundred dollars a month. Reluctantly but surely he was forced to the conclusion that his professional work too greatly interfered with his life; the anxiety, competition, constant attention, and technical study were absorbing too much of his time and energy. Seeking liberty, he chose to be a plasterer. "No," said he, "I am no better plasterer than any of my mates, but I am happier with my thoughts than they are, and when five o'clock comes, I am as utterly free as a bird. Should you go with me to my home you would find my wife to be a college graduate; we have two children of eight and ten years. There is a good piano in our living room; upon the table is the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, and other best periodicals. We read and we sing together. Shakespeare, Emerson, and Plato are friends of ours; Mozart, Handel, and Bach visit us whenever we ask them. It's a lovely life we have, we four. I am not tormented with the idea of getting on in the world. And we have time to be neighborly, which is an enriching thing. Both of us count, I think, quite a bit in the community. Money? I earn enough for our simple needs, and there is insurance for the children should we go. Education is to give us freedom and pleasure, not to drive us into bondage."

Who will say that the words and doings of this man are not the counsel of wisdom? Every person who has experienced the heavy drive of his vocation nurses the dream that some day he will escape to a life of freedom. As the vocational demands increase, the dream appeals more strongly; and educated men,

either from choice or compulsion, are commencing to seek a form of work that will leave them enough vitality to enjoy the culture they have and wish. Choice or compulsion are taking thousands of them to the tract of land, to service stations, to bricklaying, plumbing, carpentry, clerking, factories, to employments whose responsibilities do not constantly claim the utmost ounce of strength. The educated man is beginning to want a job that does not continue around the entire clock dial.

The College Discovers a New Lead

Now this pronounced tendency to demand genuine life satisfactions carries with it educational and social implications of vast importance. They will lift to foremost value the liberal and cultural phases of education; it will be the first duty of a college to reveal to the student the trinity of truth, goodness, and beauty. If practicality refers to a rewarding use, these realities must be the essential content of a serviceable education. The primary object of a student is to achieve breadth of intelligence and integrity of spirit.

A second tremendous effect of the present trend will be the actual democratization of culture. From time immemorial, learning was kept within a small group, living in a social stratum that had no cultural influence upon other classes. This condition still obtains to a great extent in England and upon the Continent. But in America the development of the natural sciences shattered the tradition enough to multiply the number of vocations that might properly engage the educated man. However, his profession still gave him a standing above other men, and he joined a social class that was set apart. He left the rank that may have reared him and pushed into a higher and more exclusive stratum. Such influence as he had on those outside his class came from his professional contacts, and this influence, socially

touched only the people who spoke his language. Professional lines created classes, and social stratification became a hard fact in spite of democratic attitudes.

Now the lines are broken. The college man becomes a plasterer and shares his culture with the uncultured; he joins the farmer and is a cultural center in the community; he runs a service station and guides a score of men to saner judgments; he clerks in a store and points a way to finer pleasures; he works in a factory and coarseness loses standing.

The college trained are seeing that wealth and honor and power are not essential to a happy life; common toil can be glorified, allowing man to discover every dimension of his mind and soul. Going into all the walks of life, the college man will make culture democratic and vibrant above material surroundings. He will be a leaven to mingle culture with every class and condition. This higher education will completely justify itself, not by setting the educated in a class apart, but by letting them define life in terms of cultural satisfactions and making it no sign of ill success to live that life in any vocation that pleases.—In Central Christian Advocate.

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
50c and \$1.00 At All Druggists

Tax Payers, Attention!

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES July 16 Last Day

First and Second Installments on Real and Personal Property Taxes can be paid without penalty up to and including July 16. Penalties will apply after that date.

Special Improvement Taxes July 19 Last Day

Special Improvement Taxes may be paid without penalty up to and including July 19. Penalties will apply after that date.

IMPORTANT!

It is important to keep your Real Estate titles Clear, and avoid penalties. By coming early you can help us and avoid the waiting in line that will occur in the last few days.

L. B. BRANCH
SHERIFF AND COLLECTOR.

Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

CRAWFORDSVILLE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Dan Boone was hostess to our meeting June 13. After Mrs. Alfred Maddox conducted the business session Mrs. Lee Swepston occupied the chair as leader of the program; the topic being "The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Brazil." Mrs. J. W. Peebles opened the program with a most sincere prayer for our missionary enterprises and their faithful workers. Mrs. Dolph Smith, Sr., discussed very interestingly "The Missionary Society of Brazil." Other subjects were given by Mrs. Jennie Givins and Mrs. Deeson Bonds. Mrs. Dan Boone read two very appropriate poem prayers. The lesson was closed with prayer by the leader.

The hostess served refreshments assisted by her sister, Mrs. Pearle Hardin

of Conway, and little Miss Etta Brooks Maddox. Thus ended another beautiful missionary program.

Under the supervision of our able Superintendent of Study, Mrs. Deeson Bond, we have just completed the book "Christianity and Industry in America." She was assisted by our pastor, Rev. S. B. Wilford. This was indeed interesting and thought provoking.—Supt. of Publicity.

ACCORDING TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

Legislation passed the recent General Conference providing that married women and those who have assumed the responsibilities of adulthood under twenty-five years of age may become members of the Woman's Missionary Society; also that hereafter in the Statistical Reports printed in the Minutes of the Annual Conference the total amount of money raised by the Woman's Missionary Society will be reported in two columns instead of one as used at the present time. One column will give the amount raised for connectional work and the other the amount raised for local work.

Christian Education

ROGER BABSON COMMENDS CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

At a recent Founders' Day celebration at Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., one of the principal speakers was the renowned statistician and Christian business leader, Roger W. Babson. His address centered around the thought that Christian education is one of the most fundamental of all the things in which it is possible to invest. "I am absolutely convinced," he said, "that good health and Christian education are the prime investments and that all other investments are secondary.

"A family which saves only a small amount of money is justified in investing all of this in the character, health, and education of the children. Furthermore, this is the investment which nature intended. Bank accounts, stocks, and bonds and even life insurance are artificial investments and should be considered only after giving each of our children a healthy body, a courageous soul, and a sensible education. By a sensible education I mean one founded and provided by Christian people."

HENDRIX COLLEGE NOTES

The North Arkansas Young People's Assembly adjourned Saturday morning, June 30, after a week of high-grade work under a competent faculty. A Christian adventure district of young people from three districts was in possession of the campus last week. About 1000 will have matriculated in the several schools and assemblies here this summer.

Mr. Paul Faris, assistant in English, has received notice of his election to a fellowship in Columbia University next year. The General Education Board awarded him this fellowship. It carries with it sufficient appropriation to take care of all of his expenses. It is a well deserved honor, for Mr. Faris is a scholar, a writer and a teacher of merit. He is the son of a Methodist pastor.

Dean Staples and Dr. Campbell are back from a trip to Nashville and North Carolina in their study of social problems in connection with college students.—Reporter.

DOORS OPEN TO GRADUATES OF SCARRITT COLLEGE

It is a significant fact that in these days when college graduates are finding it difficult to secure permanent places of service, this year's graduating class numbering nineteen has already, for the most part, found doors of service open to them.

This year, the Board of Missions, Woman's Work, because of financial conditions, was able to use only four. Two were commissioned at the meeting of the Council in March, one for China, and one for deaconess work. Two have since been employed by the Council, one as secretary to the Candidates Committee of the Council, and one for rural work. Five were "furlough" workers already under appointment.

The other graduates, with but two exceptions, have already secured places of service; one as a case worker in Guilford County, North Carolina; one as a case worker in Davidson County, Tennessee; one as a welfare worker in Little Rock, Arkansas; one as a case worker in Crockett County, Tennessee; one as a teacher in public schools in an industrial area of North Carolina; one as a teacher in her own country, Japan; one has married and will become a Christian home-maker; and one has the responsibility of caring for an invalid parent. Only two

await places—and both feel reasonably certain of opportunities in the field of rural education.

The faculty of the College for the coming year is being enlarged by the addition of a teacher of social case work so as to provide more thorough training of Christian social workers. For fuller information regarding this new development, address the president, Dr. J. L. Cuninggim, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee.

VACATION SCHOOL AT BAUXITE

The Vacation Bible School of the Methodist Church at Bauxite closed its two weeks' session on June 29. Certificates were awarded to more than forty children. Instructors and supervisors of the school were: Miss Blanche Rogers, Mrs. John L. Tucker, Mrs. L. Frances, Miss Audrey Anderson, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Lois Ogle, Miss Sarah Aiken, and Miss Vesta Lee Anderson. On Friday the school made a tour to Little Rock and inspected the Methodist Children's Home, had lunch at Fair Park, and at 2:30 in the afternoon was received as a group at the State House by Governor Futrell, who gave words of welcome and advice to the children and assured the instructors that they were engaged in a program of Christian character building meant to save the future destiny of our commonwealth.—Reporter.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

The Assembly met at Hendrix College, June 25-30, with 200 young people attending.

The Assembly was unusually fortunate in having as the General Board, representative, Rev. Walter Towner, Director of the Young People's Division of the General Board of Christian Education. Mr. Towner led two platform and forum hours, the Round Table discussion, and devoted the remainder of his time to personal, group and district conferences. His platform hours were spent in issuing challenges to the young people in meeting the crisis of the weakened principles, morals, and ethics of modern times. His theme, which was also that of the conference, was "Dare to be a Christian."

A missionary program, "Daring Together," which enters into fellowship with youth around the world, was given on Thursday evening. Various lands, such as Latin America, the Orient, Europe, Africa and the United

July 1st!

Important date for

200 Arkansas ★ Communities

In January, 1930, we put into effect our fourth general reduction in electric service rates, these reductions totaling savings of 59% to 76% from pre-war costs. The 1930 reduction alone has saved residential and commercial customers \$2,500,000 in the past 4½ years. We maintained these lowered rates despite great loss of business, during depression years, and in the face of increased cost of practically every other commodity and service.

Now we announce (effective July 1) another reduction estimated to save our customers \$225,000 or more annually. Our new rates are the lowest ever made in Arkansas by a tax-charging institution! Electric service at these rates is so cheap that none can afford to deny themselves the convenience, comfort and economy possible through the use of electric refrigerators, ranges, fans, cleaners and other electrical servants which take the drudgery out of housekeeping.

*From this date Electric
Service is still lower
in cost!!*

★ For all residential and commercial users in all communities served by our Interconnected System.

Arkansas Power & Light Co.

H. C. Couch, President

F. N. Wilkes, General Manager

HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

Maturity...

Maternity...

Middle Age

At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

A medicine which has the written endorsement of nearly 800,000 women must be good. Give it a chance to help you, too. Take it regularly for best results.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

98 out of 100 women report benefit

States, were represented by appropriately costumed young people. A choir of delegates sang selections at this program, which were the native songs of each country represented. The play was directed by Mrs. Horace M. Lewis of Wilson. Miss Vivian Hill of Conway served as costume director. The program was most interesting and the following took part: Lois Thomas, Batesville; Alfred Knox, Paragould; Otis Roush, Blytheville; Irene Priest, North Little Rock; Helen Rose Tittle, Fayetteville; Doris Lloyd, Jonesboro; John Baylis, Russellville, and Dana Dawson, Jr., Fort Smith.

The last night of the Assembly a beautiful garden party was given on the campus near the lily pool. After a grand march, led by the faculty and the council, the banquet was served. The group separated into smaller groups and each couple ate from prettily decorated boxes. A program of stunts, games, group singing, and vocal and violin solos and readings, followed the banquet. Those who gave numbers carrying out the garden theme were: Helen Rose Tittle, Fayetteville; Doris Lloyd, Jonesboro; Rudolph Morris, Jonesboro, and Tanny H. George, of Searcy. The evening ended with a candle-light service led by the group leaders appointed from the Worship class, following an inspirational talk by Mr. Towner.

Miss Myrtle Charles, member of the faculty, was, with the recreation class, in general charge of the banquet program.

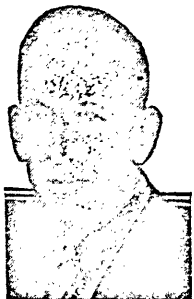
The new officers are: Alfred Knox, President, Paragould; Vice-President, Mina Jones, North Little Rock; Secretary, Lois Thomas, Batesville; Treasurer, Otis Roush, Blytheville; Publicity Agent, Prentice Ware, Greenwood.

Courses were taught by: Miss Jeanette Lark, North Little Rock; Rev. H. M. Lewis, Wilson; Rev. Vernon Chalfant, Bald Knob; Rev. Ira A. Brumley, Conway; Miss Myrtle Charles, Conway; Rev. Earle Cravens, Greenwood; Rev. Sam B. Wiggins, Jonesboro; and Rev. Nat R. Griswold, Conway.

The committee appointed to draw up the resolutions for the 1935 Assembly were so successful that their results are being published as an example of the worthwhileness of the session.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchoque, N. Y.

Bernie Hoff
for
County Clerk



It's fine to retain the confidence of the public and to know that conscientious honesty and courteous service ARE appreciated.

The resolutions follow:

1. We recognize the evils that are resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages and call upon all young people and others to abstain completely from their use and to exert all possible influence toward abstinence.

2. As a positive approach to the problem of overcoming the evils of commercialized recreation such as Sunday baseball and races, and to provide proper recreation such as made necessary by living conditions today, we request our General Board of Christian Education and our Conference Board of Christian Education and our local churches to make possible for us an adequate program for leisure time.

3. We believe in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man; therefore, we deplore the un-Christian attitude which exists among our people toward other races, and we are appealing to the individual for "Equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life."

4. Through observation of the living past and present day conditions, we recognize the fact that war is destructive of property and human values; it settles nothing, promotes poverty and retards the progress of civilization itself. We, therefore, call upon every Christian youth to give serious consideration to his relationship to the war system and reach conclusions which will guide his own conducts in a definite reaction against the manufacture of munitions of war and the policy of human destruction, which are entirely un-Christian.

5. The three great branches of the Church, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant, are united in a crusade for better and cleaner movies. As young people, we heartily endorse this. Let us extend the fight to include sane, wholesome, educational programs for radios.

6. In a democratic form of government political parties are necessary. However, we condemn the policy of our major political parties in selling out to the liquor traffic. We deplore the graft and selfishness manifest in them.

7. Recognizing the home as basic in our national and religious life, we call upon youth to live with a future home in mind, and upon our schools to educate for Christian home building.

This committee on resolutions was Rona Allison, chairman; Beulah Jones and Clint Massey.

The Assembly just closed was said to be the most successful held. A fine spirit of cooperation was manifest throughout the conference.—Maadeen Henbest.

HENDRIX COLLEGE FACULTY HONORED

The General Education Board Through Fellowships Strengthens Personnel of Faculty

The General Education Board of New York gave another distinguished recognition of its appreciation of Hendrix College last week by bestowing a university fellowship carrying all university and living expenses for two of the Hendrix teachers and their families for next year.

Mr. Paul Faris of the English Department receives a General Education Board Fellowship at Columbia University covering expenses for himself and wife for special study looking to his Ph.D. degree.

Mr. W. C. Buthman of the History Department was given a twelve-month General Education Board Fellowship—six months at Columbia University and six months at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, the latter in order that he may finish writing his thesis on a phase of French history.

Both of these young men are sons of preachers, and Mr. Buthman married the daughter of Bro. C. N. Guice.

These fellowships are given for the purpose of strengthening the personnel of the Hendrix faculty to do a larger and richer work. They are worthily bestowed.

The college is flooded with applications and it will have no trouble in filling these subordinate positions in the two Departments with experienced Ph.D.'s.

For information about the college address L. O. Leach, Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SETTING UP BOARDS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN LOCAL CHURCHES

By Clem Baker

In view of the legislation enacted by the recent General Conference it is hoped that the following suggestions will be helpful to pastors in selecting their Board of Christian Education for their church this fall:

First. The Quarterly Conference.—The new law says that the following members of this Board should be elected by the Quarterly Conference next preceding the second Sunday in September. In most cases in the Little Rock Conference this means the third Quarterly Conference. Members to be elected by the Quarterly Conference are:

- (1) The General Superintendent (Nominated by the pastor).
- (2) Superintendent of Children's Division (Nominated by the General Superintendent).
- (3) Superintendent of the Young People's Division (Nominated by the General Superintendent).
- (4) Superintendent of the Adult Division (Nominated by the General Superintendent).
- (5) From one to five additional members (Nominated by the Pastor).

Second. Ex-Officio Members.—In addition to these members elected by the Quarterly Conference, the following are ex-officio members of the Board of Christian Education and should be selected by the proper body before September:

- (1) Young person under twenty-four (Elected by the young people).
- (2) Representative of the Woman's Missionary Society (Elected by the W. M. S.)
- (3) Representative of the Board of Stewards (Elected by the Board of Stewards).
- (4) The Pastor.
- (5) Where there is a full-time employed director of Religious Education, he should also be a member of the Board.

Third. When To Organize the Board.—The new law says this new Board should meet as early in September as practical and after organizing shall elect all other officers and teachers for the Church School year beginning the first of October.

Fourth. When To Take Office.—With the exception of electing officers and teachers for the new year, the old Board of Christian Education continues until October. This is also true of the Superintendent of the three divisions and the General Superintendent and all officers and teachers elected by the Board.

BIBLE CONFERENCES SCHEDULED FOR EACH DISTRICT IN THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE THIS FALL

The Little Rock Conference is fortunate in having secured Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe for a full month in a series of Adult Bible Conferences that will reach each District this fall. The dates are as follows:

- Arkadelphia Dist., Sunday-Wednesday, Aug. 26-29.
- Prescott Dist., Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 29-Sept. 2.
- Pine Bluff Dist., Sunday-Wednesday, Sept. 2-5.
- Monticello Dist., Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 5-9.
- Camden Dist., Sunday-Wednesday, Sept. 9-12.
- Texarkana Dist., Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 12-16.
- Little Rock Dist., Sunday-Wednesday, Sept. 16-19.

The places for these meetings will be selected by the Presiding Elders. They are under the auspices of our Conference Director of Adult Work and the seven District Directors of Adult work. It is expected that these meetings will be district-wide.

Complete information will be given in due time. In the meantime, it is hoped that the dates given above will be put on the calendars and will be kept in mind by all the churches in making their fall schedules.—Clem Baker.

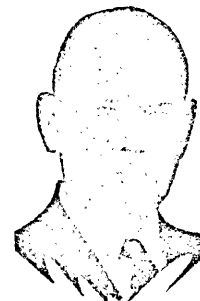
NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY OFFERING FOR MAY

Batesville District	
Corner Stone	\$ 54
Salem	3.00
Newark	1.64
Newport, First Church	33.07
Cedar Grove	.50
Oak Grove	1.00
Batesville, First Church	16.67
Charlotte	1.00
Cotter	1.00
Mt. Home	3.75
Total	\$62.17

Booneville District	
Ola	\$ 1.00
Danville	4.27
Huntington	2.09
Ratcliff	1.80
Mansfield	5.09
Dardanelle	2.00
Parks	1.00
Total	\$17.25

Conway District	
Atkins	\$ 6.30
Mt. Carmel	1.00
Vilonia	2.05
Quitman	3.29

Announcing My Candidacy for SHERIFF and COLLECTOR



V. E. Martineau
Efficient and Honest

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

An Honor Christian School with the highest academic rating. Upper School prepares for university or business. ROTC. Every modern equipment. Junior School from six years. Housemother. Separate building. Catalogue, Dr. J. J. Wicker, Fork Union, Virginia.

Edward B. DILLON

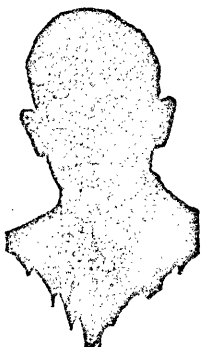
for Re-election

State Senator

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

★CAPABLE!
★DESERVING!

To carry out the honor heretofore accorded me, I ask—



Luther Adams For Re-election County Clerk

Your Support Earnestly Solicited
August 14th

(Continued from Page Six)

Knoxville	2.50
Total	\$15.14
Fayetteville District	
Bentonville	\$ 5.39
Centerton	5.02
Pea Ridge	2.29
Springdale	11.09
Fayetteville	14.55
Green Forest	.38
Siloam Springs	9.00
Central	6.00
Elm Springs	2.39
Eureka Springs	3.73
Rogers	12.50
Zion	.72
Total	\$73.16

Ft. Smith District	
Ft. Smith, First Church	\$34.90
Clarksville	6.00
Bethel	.50
Greenwood	1.42
Garcreek	2.63
Van Buren, First Church	2.32
Charleston	1.00
Ft. Smith, Dodson Ave.	5.00
Midland Heights	2.00
Kibler	1.36
Total	\$57.13

Helena District	
Aubrey	\$ 1.00
Hulbert	2.14
Brinkley	10.97
Lagrange	1.01
Crawfordsville	2.71
West Memphis	2.50
Colt	1.88
Widener	1.88
Madison	1.03
Holly Grove	3.93
Earle	4.74
Lake City	1.00
Total	\$34.79

Jonesboro District	
Blytheville First Church	\$12.25
Jonesboro, First Church	37.50
Jonesboro, Huntington Ave.	2.00
Luxora	1.50
Leachville	1.70
Lepanto	7.13
Joiner	2.14
Keiser	1.66
Manila	4.01
Trinity	1.75
Truman	2.00
Union Grove	.54
Yarbro	1.50
Total	\$78.98

Paragould District	
Portia	\$1.00
Hoxie	2.88
Marmaduke	2.41
Mammoth Spring	2.61
Walnut Ridge	1.30
Pocahontas	3.75
Total	\$13.75

Searcy District	
Augusta	\$ 3.94
Heber Springs	2.00
West Searcy	1.99
Garner	.76
McCroxy	5.00
Gregory	2.10
Valley Springs	1.24
Total	\$17.03

Standing by Districts	
Jonesboro District	\$ 78.98
Fayetteville District	73.16
Batesville District	62.17
Ft. Smith District	57.13
Helena District	34.79
Booneville District	17.25
Searcy District	17.03
Conway District	15.14
Paragould District	13.75
Total	\$369.40

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL-YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY OFFERING JUNE 30

(x Indicates churches that have paid quota 100%)

Batesville District	
Previously reported	\$122.25
Newark	x 2.25
Bethesda	x 3.00
Umsted Memorial	2.00
Alicia	3.20
Cotter	3.00
Total	\$135.70

Booneville District	
Previously reported	\$ 92.15

Conway District	
Previously reported	\$235.63
Mallettown	x 1.11
Sulphur Springs (Enders)	x 3.00
Austin	x 1.00
Mt. Carmel	x 2.25
Bell's Chapel	x 1.50
Total	\$244.49

Fayetteville District	
Previously reported	\$224.63
Council Grove	x 6.36
Siloam Springs	x 10.00
Fayetteville	25.00
Total	\$265.99

Ft. Smith District	
Previously reported	\$279.50
Dyer	x 1.55
Kibler	x 2.09
New Hope	x .75
Mt. View	x 4.00
East Van Buren	2.00
Mulberry	x 5.00
Alma	x 6.00
Midland Heights	x 2.50
Lavaca	x 5.00
Hay's Chapel	2.30
Total	\$310.69

Helena District	
Previously reported	\$166.20
Hill Sunday School	x 2.00
Elaine	x 6.00
Mellwood	x 4.00
Wabash	x 1.00
Haynes	1.60
Palestine	x 2.00
Marianna	16.09
Wesley	1.00
Total	\$199.89

Jonesboro District	
Previously reported	\$ 78.32
Keiser	x 6.00
Marion	x 25.00
Luxora	5.15
Osceola	20.00
Total	\$134.47

Paragould District	
Previously reported	\$ 74.74
Pruitt's Chapel	x 1.00
Wood's Chapel	1.00
Shiloh	x 1.00
Piggott	8.00
Total	\$ 85.74

Searcy District	
Previously reported	\$ 66.78
Heber Springs	6.00
Total	\$72.78

Standing by Districts	
Ft. Smith	\$ 310.69
Fayetteville	265.99
Conway	244.49
Helena	199.89
Batesville	135.70
Jonesboro	134.47
Booneville	92.15
Paragould	85.74
Searcy	72.78
Grand Total	\$1,541.90

PICTURES AT DEVAL'S BLUFF

Sunday night, July 1, I gave the illustrated lecture, "The Romance of the Country Church," at DeVal's Bluff. Rev. W. L. Arnold is the pastor, and Senator T. P. Atkins is the superintendent of the Sunday School.

This is a fine small church. They have an excellent Sunday School. Senator Atkins and his workers are to be commended for the fine work they are doing.—S. T. Baugh

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Sunday, July 22, is Missionary Day in the Sunday School. We have five Sundays in July, but the fourth Sunday is Missionary Day. The theme is "Freedom from Prejudice." This missionary program will be most helpful to all our people, so let's put it on in a fine way. Our people will appreciate its message.—S. T. Baugh.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Arkadelphia District Conference was held at Dalark, Friday, June 29. It was a pleasure to see Brother Henderson in the chair presiding with his usual ease and ability.

It was a pleasure to meet my many friends from all over the District, and to represent our Country churches, the backbone of our nation. The Arkadelphia District is largely rural. The larger towns, Arkadelphia, Malvern, Benton and Hot Springs are made up of country people. Our churches in the smaller towns, villages and open country are composed largely of country people. I appreciate the encouragement given me and our work by the leading citizens of this great District. Thinking people see the necessity of this work and so express themselves.

The Conference was held within a few miles of the spot where Manchester Church was built in 1837 by Rev. Jacob Custer. This is the oldest church in all that territory between the Salina River on the east and the Ouachita River on the west, from Hot Springs to Camden.

In 1884 the Tulip Circuit, located within the bounds of the Arkadelphia District, was the greatest Circuit in the Little Rock Conference. It reported twice as many members as Malvern, or Arkadelphia, or Hot Springs. In 1886 the circuit had fifteen appointments. In 1851 there was a great revival all over the Circuit under the ministry of Rev. A. R. Winfield, with about five hundred conversions.

Some of the leading citizens of Malvern and Hot Springs came from old Tulip and Princeton. Rev. J. L. Dedman, Presiding Elder of the Camden District, is a product of Mt. Carmel Church, in the Arkadelphia District.

Friendship Church, about 18 miles west of Hot Springs, gave us Rev. J. A. Henderson, the Presiding Elder of the Arkadelphia District, and Dr. James Thomas, Presiding Elder of the Little Rock District, as well as many fine laymen. This Church is a part of the Arkadelphia District.

Our plans for this great District include the reaching of all the people for whom Methodism is responsible, bringing them into our Churches, training them in Christian living.

The District is growing splendidly under the leadership of Brother Henderson, and there is a bright future for our church in this territory.—S. T. Baugh.

CAMDEN DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Camden District Conference opened Thursday night in Vantrease Memorial, El Dorado, with a good sermon by Rev. C. E. Whitten, of Huttig.

Rev. J. L. Dedman, Presiding Elder, was guiding the Conference in his usual fine way. Friday morning was given largely to hearing from the connective men. I had the pleasure of representing our Country Church work.

At 11:00 a. m. Dr. James Thomas preached a helpful sermon. The ladies served a bountiful meal at noon, and soon after noon we had to leave.

Dr. Thomas and I had the pleasure of spending Thursday night with Rev. John L. Hoover and his fine family. Brother Hoover is happy in his pastorate of First Church, El Dorado.

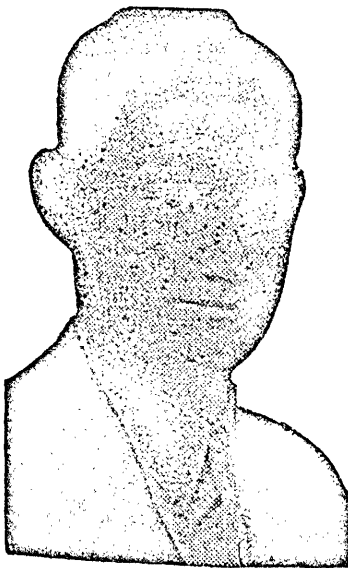
The Camden District is a great Dis-

Roy V. Leonard

HAS PROVEN HIS ABILITY AS

State Treasurer

In asking re-election, may I suggest that a change at this time—during Bond Refunding operations—would be very detrimental to the best interests of the State.



trict. Wonderful people compose the membership of our churches within this District, led by fine pastors who love God and the church. I met hundreds of friends all of whom I would like to mention, but space forbids. The future of that great District will be even greater than the past. This year will be greater than that of last year. The primary interest of our preachers and people is the building of the kingdom, to the glory of our Lord.—S. T. Baugh.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

It was a pleasure to greet friends in the Prescott District Conference and to represent our country churches. Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, the Presiding Elder, was dispatching business in a fine way.

The Prescott District is largely rural. It has within its bounds some of as fine people as can be found in Arkansas. The towns of Prescott, Hope, Gurdon and Nashville are composed of country people whose hearts are in sympathy with our country church program. The smaller towns and villages contain some fine people who are just as enthusiastically supporting our work as those in the larger towns and open country.

Prescott District has within its bounds the spot where stood the first Methodist Church organized in the Little Rock Conference. It was Henry's Chapel. It was organized in 1816, or the spring of 1817, and the first church built in 1818. It is located about half way between Washington and Ozan, west of Highway No. 4.

Prescott District has within its bounds the only diamond mines on the North American Continent. But the greatest diamonds found there are human spirits touched by the Divine Spirit.

The largest watermelons in the world are grown within the bounds of the Prescott District, around Blevins and Hope and Washington.

The greatest peach orchard in the world is located within the bounds of the Prescott District, the Highland Orchard. Nashville is also a great peach shipping point.

Hon. W. D. Lee, has been Superintendent of Center Point Sunday School over fifty years, the longest record of any superintendent I know. Center Point is in the Prescott District.

The Prescott District is truly a great District, composed of wonderful people, who love Bro. Hundley, their Presiding Elder. This District also has quite a lot of undeveloped territory, unreached people. Our plans include the covering of every foot of territory in this District and the reaching of every man, woman and child for whom Methodism is responsible.

This is a great task, lofty in its ideals, but we would not think of doing anything but the very best for our people.—S. T. Baugh.

AT PEPPER'S LAKE

Sunday afternoon, July 1, I had the pleasure of preaching for Rev. W. L. Arnold, the pastor, at Pepper's Lake. We had a nice congregation, many of whom were young people.

Pastor and people agreed to change the preaching hour from afternoon to 9:00 a. m., and hold their Sunday School following the preaching service. I am sure they will like that much better than an afternoon service. Many afternoon appointments in our Conference have been changed to early morning service, and in every instance I know of the people like it much better.—S. T. Baugh.

DO YOU WANT IT?

If you chew, smoke or use snuff write to Brother L. O. Hinton, Spencer Ind. and he will gladly tell you how you can easily and quickly cure yourself of the tobacco habit for only a few cents with a simple, harmless herb that completely stops ALL craving for tobacco.

CHURCH NEWS

GREAT SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE AT MT. SEQUOYAH JULY 28-31

Preparations have been made for a great program on Social Service at the Western Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah, near Fayetteville, Ark. Dr. R. H. Martin, president of the National Reform Association, Pittsburgh, Pa., and editor of The Christian Statesman and author of "The Day," a discussion of the Sunday question, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Marvin T. Haw, Kansas City, Mo., president of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, will discuss various vital questions; and other prominent speakers will be on the program. Part of the time will be given to round table discussions, and plans will be made to carry on the work of agitation for Prohibition.

While this Conference will be on the Methodist Assembly grounds, it will not be a Methodist Conference. Dr. Martin is a prominent minister in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and other speakers will represent different denominations and organizations. It will be a great opportunity for forward-looking leaders to get together and plan for aggressive movements. Pastors of all churches are requested to announce the Conference and to urge their leaders to attend. Women of the Missionary Societies and the W. C. T. U. are urged to attend and take part.

Mt. Sequoyah is in the beautiful Ozark Region and is a favorite resort for religious leaders. The expenses are very moderate. They need not exceed \$1.50 a day. Those who come in cars may camp, if they wish, and bring their own provision, and live almost as cheaply as at home. For further information and reservations address Supt. S. M. Yancey, Fayetteville, Ark.

HELENA DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Helena District Conference met at Harrisburg on June 19. Rev. G. G. Davidson the presiding elder, presided in his usual brotherly and business-like way. The Conference continued through the following day and was thought by many to be too short for the proper discussion of some very important matters.

This was one of the most cordial and spiritual District Conferences we have had for some time. The special services, at which Dr. O. E. Goddard preached, were in line with the other work of the Conference and stressed what we all felt was uppermost in the mind of the people who attended, the salvation of the lost people of our land. Dr. Goddard preached three stirring sermons on making our church like the New Testament church in the special matter of soul-winning.

The reports of the pastors showed gains in all departments except in the matter of additions on profession of faith. Our presiding elder stressed the need for emphasis at this most vital point.

The spiritual atmosphere seemed to be centered about the making of vital Christians out of those who are in our church—beginning with the ministers. The general feeling seemed to be that we are in need of an awakening that will vitalize our messages and work so as to make the church effective in dealing with the many problems that face us. The laymen were as much concerned about the work of the church being filled with the spiritual dynamic that will make our organization full of helpfulness for all classes of people, as the ministers were.

The Conference was so well plan-

ned and carried along that all felt an interest in everything that was done. Brother Davidson and the pastor host, Brother E. J. Slaughter, had arranged a very delightful entertainment during the two days. All the delegates remained to the closing service and expressed delight with the general attitude of the people toward the work of the church. All the people present seemed to realize that we are faced with hard tasks. But in the face of difficulties we all know we can do the work of the Master. The spirit of optimism, dominated by a spirit of consecration to the work of bringing in the Kingdom of God, prevailed throughout the Conference.—Reporter.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The 64th annual session of the Monticello District Conference was held May 24, with Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Presiding Elder, in charge. T. A. Prewitt of Tillar was elected secretary. All preachers of the District were present, making reports, which were very gratifying. Visiting Presiding Elders and preachers were as follows: Dr. James Thomas, Little Rock District; Rev. J. L. Dedman, Camden District; Rev. H. D. Sadler, Texarkana District; Leland Clegg, Magnolia, Neill Hart, Pulaski Heights, R. E. Simpson, England; H. H. McGuyre, Foreman; Clem Baker, extension secretary; S. T. Baugh, secretary of rural work. Forceful and inspirational addresses were made by Dr. Thomas on "The Glories of Methodism"; by Bro. Sadler on the "Young Peoples Assembly"; by Bro. Baker on the work of "Christian Education"; by Bro. Hart on the "Intermediate Assembly" at Monticello; by Bro. Simpson on the "Superannuate Endowment," and by Bro. Baugh on the work in "Rural Communities."

Rev. J. L. Dedman brought the message at the 11 o'clock hour, using as his text, "Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus."

A delightful luncheon was served at noon by the ladies of the Missionary Society.

One of the outstanding features of the Conference was the presentation of Jesse Lee Johnson and Frederick William Schwendmann, who were licensed to preach, both young men being 19 years of age.

A resolution was unanimously adopted, asking the Bishop for the return

of our Presiding Elder, Rev. J. M. Hamilton.

T. A. Prewitt was elected District lay leader. The women's work of the District was presented by Mrs. H. T. Rucks in a very unique interesting way.

The following were elected as delegates to the Annual Conference: A. W. Byrd, T. A. Prewitt, Noel Martin, V. J. Trotter, Jr., W. B. Barron, C. H. Meyer, W. N. Wilhite, J. A. Monk, Mrs. H. T. Rucks.

Rev. E. D. Galloway delivered a message on "The Arkansas Methodist and Christian Literature."—Reporter.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During the month of June, we received the following contributions for the Home for Orphans:
Susanna Wesley Bible Class,
First Church, Texarkana\$5.00
H. M. Martin Dairy, Little
Rock, Rt. No. 3 3.50
—James Thomas, Supt.

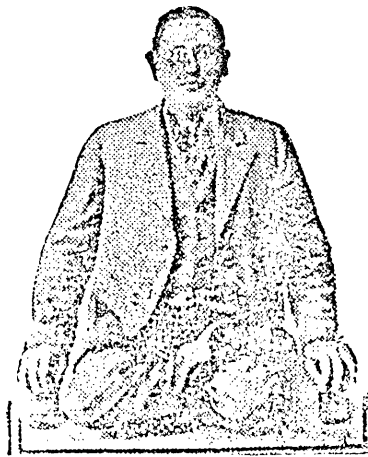
ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Received in Home during June: W. M. S. Pulaski Heights Church, shower of canned goods and covered dish dinner; McDonald-Streepy Class, Pulaski Heights, two dozen towels; Vacation Bible Class, Asbury, visit to home and musical program; Mrs. Peterson's Class, tea towels; Primary Class Vacation Bible School, Pulaski Heights, fruit and vegetables. The Primaries of our home were guests of Winfield Primary Department, Daily Vacation Bible School, and each received a nice gift. Mrs. Steel afterwards brought the school out to visit our home. Brother Tucker and Miss Blanche Rogers of Bauxite, sponsored their Vacation Bible School with a visit to our home and also gave several musical numbers. Mrs. J. B. Duncan, Mrs. Freed Hutto, and Mrs. Beaty, of England, sponsors for the Intermediate Department of England Sunday School, visited our home, with the school. Virginia Bible Class, Asbury, gave four dozen nice plates; Mrs. Miller, 4006 West 23rd Street, vegetables; Young People's Aux., Hope, canned fruits and jellies; Class No. 4, Primary Dept., Lincoln, scrap-books; Swimming party, Mr. McKinney and Powers; Two weeks at Camp Quapaw for Oscar, by Mrs. Pearl Stout and nephew, James Hawley; Highland W. M. S., picnic lunch; R. H. Keeton, four cases cold drinks; H. A. Mashburn and W. T. Dyer, lemons; Dan Dreskall, eight cakes; Dorcas Class of Gardner Me-

★ EARL PAGE ★

Candidate for

State Treasurer



If elected your State Treasurer I shall receive and disburse the money of the state in exact accordance with the letter and the spirit of the laws that govern such transactions.

There has never been a criticism of my official conduct in my office. Neither my honesty, integrity nor ability has ever been questioned.

morial had Cattie as a guest for one week, and gave her a miscellaneous shower.—Mrs. S. J. Steel, Matron.

BRADFORD

For the past few years we have been using an old building for a church, but it has been sold and torn down, and we have been left without a building for our services. So we are forced to build a church or quit. We have decided to build even though it is hard times.

If those who read this can make us a donation the people at Bradford will certainly appreciate it. The church and parsonage burned there a few years ago without any insurance. Send your donations to C. O. Hill, Bradford, Ark., or to the pastor.—W. E. Benbrook, P. C.

WHITE COUNTY BROTHERHOOD

The White County Brotherhood met at Searcy July 2, with Presiding Elder F. E. Dodson, presiding.

After a devotional service the preachers agreed to meet Bro. Sanford at Kensett, July 24, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of talking over the work of the church. We urge all who can to come and bring some of your laymen if you can. All who were present endorsed the plan to have everything in full two weeks before Conference. We ask all of the people in the Searcy District to cooperate with their pastor in having claims and salary paid in full two weeks before Conference.—Secretary.

HARRISON CIRCUIT

Have just closed a wonderful meeting at Alpena, and am now in a meeting at Bellefonte that bids fair to be a wonderful success. We raised our Conference Claims by Christmas, and find that makes other things easy. Have held our meeting at Bergman and the community was completely made new. Souls were saved and the church built up. Have a fine Young People's Society there now headed by Miss Ruth Keener. A live prayer meeting. These things seemed impossible before the meeting, but now they are going by leaps and bounds.—W. M. Edwards, P. C.

REV. DANA DAWSON GOES TO RUSSIA

Dr. Dana Dawson, pastor of First Methodist Church, Ft. Smith, has been granted an extended vacation for a tour through Russia to study economic and religious conditions there, according to an announcement made Monday by the Board of Stewards. He will sail from New York on July 14 on the Aquitania and will return about Sept. 6 or 7.

The minister will land at Southampton, from where he will go to London. He will remain there about four days. He also will visit Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon and other points of interest in England.

He will sail on a Finnish steamer from Hull, England, landing at Denmark. He will spend a few days at Copenhagen, Helsingfors, capital of Finland, and then will go to Leningrad, Russia.

He expects to spend about a week in Moscow, seat of the Soviet Republic. Too, he expects to spend several days at Kiev, center of the peasant district. He will make several tours to points of interest in various parts of the country.

The return trip will be made through Poland, Germany, Switzerland and France. He expects to spend about a week in Paris, sailing for the United States on the Berengaria.

He said he expects to make many pictures in Russia, although all pictures are censored by the government before they are permitted to cross the Russian border. These will be placed on the Russlan shown. Here will be placed on.—Southwest American.

THE NEW MISSIONARY SECRETARIES

Dr. A. W. Wasson, who was recently elected secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions, general work, Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, brings to the secretaryship of 20 years on the field, but unusual academic preparation for his work as a missionary administrator. He is, perhaps, the only person in the South who holds a doctorate of philosophy in the field of missions.

Coming to his new post from the Department of Missions at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Dr. Wasson has entered actively upon his new duties. His academic record shows him to be an A. B. graduate of the University of Arkansas, with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He is a B. D. of Vanderbilt University; he earned the degree of S. T. M. from Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and holds his Ph. D from the University of Chicago. The University of Arkansas conferred on him the honorary degree of LL. D.

Dr. Wasson rendered outstanding missionary service in Korea from 1905-26, and was recalled from that field to teach Missions at Southern Methodist University, holding the Chair of Missions at that institution until his recent election by the Board of Missions. He is a member of the North Arkansas Conference.

The Rev. Grover C. Emmons, of Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived in Nashville to take up his duties as Secretary of Home Missions, general work, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, having been elected on June 1 at a called meeting of the new board.

While most of Dr. Emmons' ministerial career has been in the Far West, where he has been a member of the Pacific Conference since 1917, he is well known to Methodism as a former associate of the late Bishop W. R. Lambuth. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

At the time of his recent election, Dr. Emmons was presiding elder of the Los Angeles District; a trustee of the Glide Foundation, and for the past six years had served as secretary of the Pacific Conference.

When the General Conference in its recent session laid particular stress for the coming quadrennium on advance in the fields of evangelism and rural work, it was generally conceded that Dr. Emmons would be the logical man for the Home Missions post, since this department will also embrace evangelism and rural missions in which lines he has made a conspicuous contribution to the church.

Dr. Emmons was associated with the late Bishop Lambuth in missionary work during the World War, both in the United States and in Europe. Later he accompanied Bishop Lambuth to the Orient as traveling companion and assistant. Mrs. Emmons was formerly Miss Helen Boulware and was connected with the Epworth League Board.

Mrs. Helen Barber Bourne, of Athens, Ala., recently elected secretary of Education and Promotion, woman's work, Board of Missions, has taken up her new duties at missionary headquarters in Nashville, succeeding Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, who resigned after an incumbency of 21 years in official position.

Notable for her outstanding contributions in the field of education and religion, Mrs. Bourne brings to her new work a wealth of knowledge and preparation for the special missionary activities which will impose upon her the leadership of more than 200,000 women enrolled in Missionary Societies.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Candidate for Re-election As Associate Justice of the Supreme Court



Judge William F. Kirby

To the People of Arkansas—My Fellow Citizens:

I am a candidate for re-election—for nomination to succeed myself as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas in the Democratic Primary Election on August 14, 1934.

I am a native of the State of Arkansas, born in Miller County. I served in both branches of the Legislature, House 1899-1901; Senate (21st District, Columbia, Lafayette and Miller Counties) 1899-1901. Compiled the State's official Digest, Kirby's Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas, 1904. Attorney General of Arkansas, 1907-1909. Assistant Special Counsel for the State in her successful litigation to uphold and enforce the 2c per mile passenger fare law and the freight rates established by the Railroad Commission. Associate Justice of Supreme Court, 1910 to November, 1916. Vols. 96-126 Arkansas Reports. Resigned upon election to United States Senate, 1916-1921; member Senate Military Affairs Committee throughout World War; now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1927-1935.

World War: We had to take over the World War (Declaration of War and vote thereon. 55 Congressional Record, Part I, page 1917); and then it had to be waged successfully, as was done. Was a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee throughout the War; effectively supported the Administration in its prosecution; and wrote at the request of the Secretary of War from authentic data furnished by the War Department the history of America's participation in the World War for the Congressional Record. There were 435 Representatives and 96 Senators and I was selected to write it, the speech and only statement made for the Congress showing the extent and magnitude of America's participation in the World War. 58 Cong. Rec., page 4602. No man or woman living now will ever again have occasion or opportunity to write for the Congressional Record the history of America's participation in another world war.

Farmers: Have always been the friend of the farmer. He has not after the War. My last campaign undertaken chiefly to improve and stabilize the price of cotton conducted mightily to the guarantee by the Government of the 10 cent price of cotton, thus saving the cotton farmer and the South from failure and bankruptcy.

Labor: Have likewise been the friend of labor, as my record in the Legislature and the Congress will show. Believe "the laborer is still worthy of his hire" and entitled to a fair opportunity for employment.

SUPREME COURT DOCKET

An intolerable condition existed on account of the Supreme Court being so far behind with the docket, and the Constitution was amended providing two additional judges to remedy this condition.

SUPREME COURT LIBRARY

I was elected to one of the places—nominated out of a field of nine candidates, prominent and able lawyers.

JUSTICE ADMINISTERED PROMPTLY

It is notable that our Supreme Court, as now constituted, from being two years behind with the docket, when I went on the Bench in 1927, is now up. There is no longer any delay, the court for the last several weeks taking up for hearing every case that could be reached under the law and the rules of the court on the day it was set for submission. The court, as now constituted, has cleared the docket and is the only court among those of the surrounding States that has been able to do so. The business of the courts must continue to be dispatched promptly and justice administered in accordance with the Constitution, which provides: "Every person is entitled to a certain remedy in the laws for all injuries or wrongs he may receive in his person, property or character; he ought to obtain justice freely, and without purchase, completely, and without denial, promptly and without delay, conformably to the laws." Article 2, Section 13. "Keep the streams of human justice flowing clear and strong."

Assuring you that any suggestions and support will be greatly appreciated as well as any suggestions you may think will prove beneficial during the campaign, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM F. KIRBY

(Continued from Page Nine)

ties throughout the Methodist connection.

A native of South Carolina, Mrs. Bourne graduated from Lander College at Greenwood. Later she headed the Department of Religious Education in that institution, from 1918-27, when she came to Nashville for graduate study at Scarritt College. She graduated from Scarritt in 1930 with the M.A. degree, since which she has been professor of Religious Education at Athens College.

THE ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND DALARK

June 29 Dalark added a new page to the history of this fine little town. During the stay of Bro. Emmett McKay, on the Dalark charge, 1933, he and his fine people decided that they wanted the District Conference at Dalark. At Magnet Cove in 1933 the pastor asked for it, and his delegates supported him. Doubtless they did not just exactly understand what it meant, and what would be required of the Dalark charge to get ready and entertain this Conference. But all must concede that Bro. McKay showed the right spirit in asking for the Conference, and, no doubt, if he had been left on the charge he would have enjoyed spending his energy in taking care of the Conference. Truly he was backed up by a heroic and willing people, who proved themselves loyal to their pastor and equal to the emer-

gency. To say it was a big undertaking and one that called for leadership, goes without question, for a small town like Dalark. But we entertained it without a hitch. Dalark people are not many in numbers, but they count when it comes to the test. They do things in the right way.

Permit me say as the representative of the Dalark charge, that we feel grateful to the Presiding Elder, pastors, and delegates for their presence and sweet spirit manifested among us; also to the visiting pastors that attended. We all feel that the Conference was a means of grace, and that we are in better shape to carry on the Master's work.

It was the greatest District Conference that this writer ever attended. There were 2300 people present, the very best of order and this statement is backed up by hundreds of the people who were on the ground and stayed through the session. It has been my privilege to entertain a number of District Conferences, but this one was the premium. Permit me to say without provoking offense, that Brother J. A. Henderson is the best chief executive that I have ever worked with. He is a dispatcher, a man that can hold a District Conference commencing at 9 a. m. and closing at 4 p. m. and attend to all the business and treat every preacher and representative courteously, giving every representative time to represent his work.

I must say that J. A. Henderson is a ruler and I want to hand each speaker this compliment: Each one had his message condensed and to the point.—J. C. Williams, P. E.

THE SECOND DISCUSSION CONFERENCE AT MT. SEQUOYAH AUGUST 14-21

Last summer about one hundred preachers and laymen spent a week at Mt. Sequoyah in a unique and most interesting conference. So satisfactory was the experience and so enthusiastic all those who attended that they urged the management to plan a similar gathering for the summer of 1934. I am glad to announce that plans have just been completed for the second Discussion Conference.

The idea back of this week at Sequoyah is that those that come have a chance to discuss vital topics rather than merely listen to a lecture. It is the give and take of an intimate group led by a stimulating thinker. In the clash of minds sparks fly and ideas are shaped in conflict of different views. We insist that the leader shall defend his viewpoint and he comes back and demands the same of us. And so it goes through a week of interest. The program this year will challenge both preachers and intelligent laymen. Each day a thirty minute devotional, then the morning is given to two major discussions. After lunch two other groups meet. Each person may choose a morning and an afternoon group. There is ample time left before supper for recreation or fellowship. In the evening addresses followed by open discussion.

We are fortunate in the leaders this year. Dr. Alva Taylor of Vanderbilt University and well known as one of the leading sociologists of today, will be with us again leading the discussion on the Church and Economic situation. Dr. William C. Martin, the popular pastor of First Methodist Church, Dallas, teacher of homiletics at S. M. U., will teach "What Can We Preach Today?" Dr. Alfred W. Wasson, the newly elected Foreign Secretary of the Board of Missions will discuss "The Crisis In the Far East." Dr. Wasson was for twenty years an outstanding missionary in Korea and has been head of the Department of Missions at S. M. U. The last course will be of a somewhat more

practical nature. Dr. J. M. Williams, until recently President of Galloway College, will lead the discussion of "The Peril and the Problem of the American Home." Dr. Williams is a recognized expert in this field.

There is a free and easy unconventional atmosphere about Mt. Sequoyah which people enjoy. The accommodations are good. You can secure almost anything you want, from a place to camp to the comforts of the Woman's Building, which is a modern hotel. Meals are available always at the cafeteria. Come and bring your family. There are play grounds for the children. Write early to Rev. S. M. Yancey, Superintendent, for reservations.—Paul B. Kern, Pres. of Board of Trustees.

THE "UNDERWORLD" OF THE OZARKS

The "Land of a Million Smiles" is honeycombed with many picturesque limestone caverns. It is an "underworld" of beauty that attracts tourists from all parts of the United States. Some of these caves are curtained with rare stalactites, studded with crystal columns, and frequented with clear streams that haunt the memory like a poet's dream. Many of the formations are musical with tones ranging from high tenor to deep bass. Many of the stalagmites resemble living things—people, animals, birds and trees. The cave entrances themselves are delightfully picturesque. No two are exactly alike. Some open like dragons' mouths in cliff walls, others go down like mine shafts. Some entrances are narrow, others wide enough to admit an airplane.

Let us visit a few caves in Northwest Arkansas. Some of these are well known, others remain unexplored. There is a Sawmill cave with its opening high upon the mountain side. The entrance is a hole in the cliff three feet square. Once inside we stand upright and shine our flashlights on a charming pool of clear water. This is the reservoir of the spring that flows from the cavern. Formerly it furnished the water to operate a sawmill.

Menton cave has a large opening with a quick descent of twenty feet. The floor of this cave is made of yellow clay and it sticks to the shoes, making disagreeable walking. This cave has numerous rooms and several water courses. In order to reach the end of the cave it is necessary to walk a narrow ledge with a one-hundred foot drop below. A person "watches his step" on this narrow ledge. Menton cave extends about two miles back into the mountain. It has beautiful stalactites hanging from the ceiling.

Fincher's cave has an entrance large enough to drive a car into. This cavern is fitted with electric lights, which help to bring out its attractive features. The two most important things here are the natural rock bridge which crosses a small stream, and the "stage." The latter formation is a natural rock platform with thin stalactite curtains half drawn. There are stone steps from stage to the floor, all the work of nature. To one who likes beauty in odd places, this subterranean theater is a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

The Daniels' caverns are a whole family of caves—five of them in the wall of a spacious canyon. The largest one is only 500 yards long but each has attractive features. In the canyon is the remains of an old house, the homestead of a pioneer. What a picturesque place in which to live!

Bassett cave is a large cavern with a peculiar soapstone formation that can be easily cut with a knife and hardens after being exposed to the sun a few days. At the "cross room" in this cave, prongs go in four directions and lead the traveler on and on inde-

finitely. So far as I know no one has ever gone to the end of this cavern.

These five caves are all near my home in Washington County, Arkansas, near Mt. Sequoyah.

In a later article I will take you to some of the better known caves of Ozarkland.—Don McKinnon in Ozark Ways.

MERGING THE CONFERENCES

What will be gained by it? I have three "Don'ts" against it and four "Does" against it: What we do not gain and what we do gain.

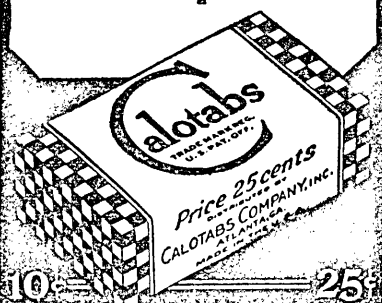
I am open to conviction, but it must be a "sky-blue" answer or it doesn't go with me. I expect to make my "maiden" speech on it, if I am not converted to it.—J. F. Jernigan, Sulphur Rock.

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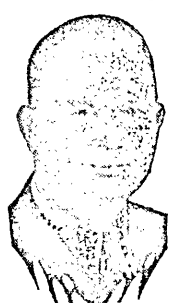
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**WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A NATION
IF IT SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE
WORLD AND LOSE ITS OWN
SOUL?—MARK 8:36**

Part of a Sermon by Rev. James I. Vance

I am daring to change one word from the statement as found in the Bible, but the change in no way violates the truth or affects the meaning. I have taken out the word "man" and inserted the word "nation." Instead of asking: "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" I am asking: "What shall it profit a nation if it shall gain the whole world and lose its own soul?"

Nation is the plural of men. A nation is a group of men, a mob, a multitude, a mass, and the thing which is true of man as an individual, is also true of man in the mass—indeed, more so. What will ruin an individual will destroy a nation. Therefore, what shall it profit a nation if it shall gain the whole world and lose its own soul?

The nation has a soul. The nation's soul is that part of it which is spiritual. It is its ideal, its faith, its aspirations, its moralities, its convictions of what is right and wrong. A nation's soul is its character. It is that which makes its people honest, trustworthy, upright, liberty-loving and law-abiding.

Hence, a nation without a soul is a nation whose people can not be trusted,

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Mr. J. W. Frost writes: "I've used 7 bottles of Kruschen and reduced from 272 to 210 pounds with no ill effects whatever. In fact I feel much better than I have for some years. As a police officer I recommend Kruschen to brother officers to keep in regulation weight and health."

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One bottle lasts 4 weeks. You can get Kruschen Salts at any drug store in the world.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Pulaski County, made and entered on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1934, in a certain cause (No. 49979) then pending therein between Peoples Building & Loan Association, complainant, and Annie Hurt Champion, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance of the County Court-house, in which said Court is held, in the County of Pulaski, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1934, the following described real estate, to-wit:

West 50 ft. of Lots 1, 2, and 3 of Block 229 of the City of Little Rock, in Pulaski County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 10th day of July, A. D. 1934.

H. S. NIXON,
Commissioner in Chancery.
R. E. Wiley, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

whose citizens despise the law and trample it under their feet, whose children grow up to pilfer and lie, whose slums reek with vice, whose legislative halls are foul with corruption, and whose penal institutions run over with a fill-up of crime.

It is bad for a nation to lose its money, to go bankrupt, to lose its trade, to see its prosperity depart, to be swept with famine, pestilence, and disaster. But it is a thousand times worse for a nation to lose its soul. It can live without money. It can recapture its lost prosperity, it can survive pestilence and famine. It can thrive on disasters which are merely material; but when a nation loses its soul, it loses itself.

Can it be possible that this is the trouble with our country today? America is a nation whose soul is sick. Unless its people repent of their sins and return unto the Lord, America will be a country with a lost soul.

On every hand and from every vocation, thoughtful people are saying that the trouble with our country is spiritual. We have lost our faith in God. We have turned away from the teachings of the Bible. We have discarded religion and deserted the church and are living for the flesh. James Truslow Adams, in an able review of present conditions in America, declares that we are passing through three great crises. One is economic, another is political, and the third is spiritual.

The nation is feverishly at work in efforts to meet the economic crisis, to find work for the unemployed, and to bring back business. It is pouring out money like water. The appropriations total billions of dollars. No amount is too vast to use in the effort to stop the economic leak. Suppose we succeed and every man has a job; but then the people are dishonest, steal and lie, and are ready for any kind of crime. Has the nation's soul profited? Is it not at least as important for us to rehabilitate these men spiritually as it is to put them on their feet economically?

We are trying to meet the political crisis. We are experimenting with all sorts of schemes in the state, inflation and deflation. Today it is gold, tomorrow silver. Some say give us greenbacks, anything that can be called money. We have gone far toward socialism. Some wonder if a dictator might not be a good thing. There is even a suggestion that the dole is not bad.

A nation is losing its soul when the people lose their religion; when the churches are deserted; when the children are no longer taught the truths of the Bible; when the Ten Commandments are thrown into the discard; when immortality becomes a joke and virtue a reproach. A nation is losing its soul when it can not be trusted; when some of its biggest bankers merit the penitentiary; when the glory of its social functions is measured by the strength and number of its cock-tails; when elections are won by votes that were never cast; when roadhouses degenerate into bawdy houses and assignation joints; when the thing about crime is the fear of getting caught; and the only thing bad about hell is poor business. A nation is losing its soul when kidnapers are the fear of every mother with a child and for every banker with a roll, and a lynching post is the crowning evidence of a community's respect for law.



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ORIGINAL ARKANSAS TRAVELER WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE BOS- TON MOUNTAINS IN THE PRESENT DAY

If the original Arkansas Traveler of Boston Mountain fame could step down out of the famous painting by Edward Washburn and visit the cabin of Charles Beindorf in the Bostons, 35 miles north of Russellville, the nearest railroad town, he would form a new conception of the Bostons and their squatters.

Joked about widely and painted as a worthless semi-civilized section settled by happy-go-lucky mountaineers similar to the squatter who, asked by the stranger why he did not repair his roof, replied that "when it don't rain it don't leak and when it rains it's too wet to fix it," the Bostons are shown in a different light by Beindorf.

Fifteen years have passed since Mr. and Mrs. Beindorf, left penniless by a bank failure and a fire destroyed their home in Oklahoma in one and the same week, came to the Bostons and found a haven "far from the maddening crowd."

These fifteen years have been busy years full of hard work as well as happiness and contentment. And today, the stranger passing that way stops amazed to marvel at the accomplishments of this farmer-naturalist.

Some 30 years ago, while Beindorf was single and traveling for an advertising company, he persuaded a brother to join him in buying a tract of 160 acres in the Boston Mountains so they could be assured of a place to go on hunting and fishing trips. The thought that he would some day bring his bride to this quiet retreat to live away from the bustle and noise of the city was farthest from his mind when he and his brother paid a few hundred dollars for what was generally considered a worthless acreage.

It was in October, 1919, that Mr. and Mrs. Beindorf, with but 25 cents to their name, alighted from a mule-drawn covered wagon and viewed the grown up wasteland that was to be their "home." With no capital except healthy bodies and strong pioneer spirits, the couple began the task of clearing the land and building a cabin.

A lover of adventure, who has "shot panthers in Old Mexico, camped under the snows of the far north, and spent an average life time in various states, employed successfully as a commercial traveler, a photographer, and a skilled mechanic, Beindorf declares his present location in the Bostons is as close to Utopia as he hopes to approach this side of heaven.

"It was hard sledding for a good while," he recalls, "and not finding it to our interest to patronize doctors or distillers of fire water, we were not very popular for some years in the community. But we had come to stay and we stuck it out.

"While we were inexperienced as mountaineers, we were 'fed up' on commercial activity and our hearts fondly turned to our tasks in the backwoods, where 'dappled fawns played on banks of violets and wild grape vines stag-

gered from tree to tree as if overburdened with the weight of their own purple cluster."

Looking around, Beindorf saw other farmers trying unsuccessfully to earn a living by growing cotton and he turned his attention to growing a variety of edibles in a half-acre plot enclosed by a split-rail fence.

Year after year this former city dweller and his wife continued their work, increasing the acreage of tillable land on which were grown the best varieties of vegetables and fruits.

The grocery bill soon was reduced to insignificance. Since the Beindorfs hated debts as "unnecessary evils," they doubled their efforts to produce the things they needed on their own mortgage-free farm.

Some encouraged the new comers in their idealistic program. The majority scorned the efforts of the city dwellers who spent part of their time beautifying their place and cultivating flowers.

Today there are no longer those who doubt Beindorf's ability to "make a go" of his place. An artist by nature and a student of landscaping, he has converted a veritable jungle from a hiding place for rattlers and copper-

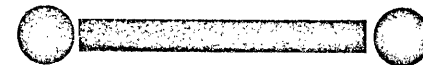
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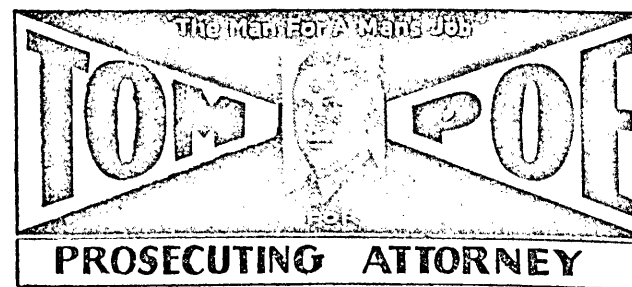
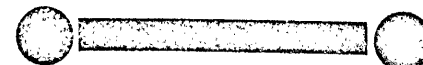
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of Pulaski County



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heads to a well-kept, self-supporting farm. The nursery stock alone on the farm is valued at \$2,500.

Ever on the lookout for any improvement in varieties of products grown on the farm, Beindorf has an experiment station of his own. He now has his own variety of ever-bearing strawberry, the "Flavorite" and an improved pinto bean produced from seed secured from Japan. This variety of bean is better adapted to the local climate, is larger in size, and produces a heavier yield than other varieties, he says.

Quick to try anything new, Beindorf paid \$3 for one pound of seed of a new plant, grohoma, produced by an Oklahoma planter by grafting caffir corn into seeded ribbon cane. When all other feed crops were destroyed by the drouth of 1930, Beindorf grew a bountiful crop of his drouth-resisting grohoma. He has since found it can also be submerged for several weeks in an overflow without being destroyed.

The Beindorf farm commands a rare view of the country for miles in different directions. On a clear day Mount Nebo, towering into the heavens more than 50 miles to the south, can be seen plainly.

Due to the altitude of the Bostons, nearly 2,000 feet above sea level, the

STOP HEADACHES

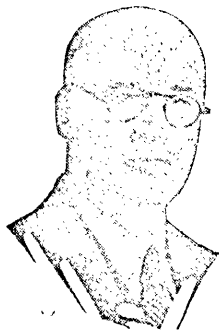
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For Congress

H. A. KNOWLTON



Born in Lonoke County; boyhood days in Faulkner and Pope Counties; elected to the Legislature from Pulaski County; six terms City Clerk of Little Rock; now its Mayor second term.

My Pledge:

"Faithful full-time service for my District and State."

summer days are cool, the temperature usually standing some 20 degrees below that of the lower sections of southern Pope County. Consequently the gardens in the Bostons are several days later in the spring and are at their best in late summer and early fall when the gardens of southern Pope County have been scorched by hot summer winds.

The Beindorf program still is far from being completed. The present plan of Mr. and Mrs. Beindorf and their two daughters, Frances and Charleta, both born on the Boston Mountain farm, is to replace their log cabin with a beautiful structure made of native stone, which is present in large quantities. Mr. Beindorf has already begun collecting stone for the project.

"I am often asked why I don't return to the city where I could have more conveniences and earn a greater income," Beindorf smiled. "It is simple. To me the fresh, clear atmosphere of the Bostons, the pure spring water, the song of the bird, and the aroma of the blossoming woodland is life itself."

The following poem written by Beindorf recently, if not conforming to the requirements of poetry in general, expresses the sentiment of this former city dweller:

Some sixteen years ago today
I lived in "nuts", no work, no pay;
It ran me "city" to think of how
My life was spent without a "wow."
I longed for freedom in open spaces
Apart from mad human races—
The class that burns the candle at both ends,
The jellybeans and flapper lend—
So wife and I stopped north of Dover,
Hard sledding at first, but now we're in clover,
Where we raise our vegetables and much fruit
And we're lulled to sleep by the big owl's hoot;
We have no meter on our big sticks of wood—
If you don't live in Arkansas—well, you should!—Erwin L. McDonald in Russellville Courier-Democrat.

THE BOARDS AND THE WOMEN

By Mrs. W. J. Piggott.

There is no more fruitful possibility for promoting the many-angled program of the church than through functioning boards and committees of the Conference and the local church. These boards and committees are composed of men and a very negligible number of women who are recommended by the Presiding Elders of the respective Districts and by local pastors.

It happens occasionally that persons named on the Conference Boards do not report for duty during an entire quadrennium, therefore, they make no contribution to the work of the church through the boards to which they are assigned. Persons who neglect or are careless of such assignments cannot legitimately complain if church leaders and secretaries seem to do all the program planning and directing.

Women have for sixteen years been eligible to all the Boards and committees and conferences of the church. The Conference Boards on which they have served are the Boards of Missions, Christian Education, Christian Literature and Temperance and Social Service. The number of women who have served on the various Conference Boards and committees is about one-half of one percent of the entire membership of such groups.

By reason of their training in the Missionary Society with its many arteries and varied activities women leaders in Conferences are peculiarly fitted to serve on the boards already mentioned, and no less could they

adapt their experience to the requirements of such Boards as Finance, Budget, and Church Extension.

It is a well established fact that many women have a contribution to make to the church as a whole by reason of this experience and training. The exhortation that they should make this contribution to the whole church has been sounded long and often.

An open channel through which this service can be rendered is through the local and conference boards. A fair proportion of women on Conference Boards and a fair proportion on the local boards might perhaps be a stimulus to greater activity and greater achievement. Women are eager to make good when asked to serve, even those women who opposed the granting of these rights of the laity to women.

Let those who have the power of recommendation to places on the quadrennial boards consider the ability, faithfulness and fitness of women as well as of men and give the women a chance to serve and make their contribution to the promotion of the program of the whole church.

A HOBBY HORSE IN EVERY HOME

"It's the worst thing in the world to have a man sitting around the kitchen of a morning. It's the best thing in the afternoon!" The wise mother of Owen Young is reported to have made this remark, but any woman who had lived through the past few years might have said it. For this is exactly what is happening in 1934. Unemployment idleness is slowly decreasing, and the shorter working week is coming in.

Of the sixty-four industries that had signed the NRA codes by Nov. 1, 1933, fifty had cut their working week to only forty hours. "And we are never going back to the longer week," reported a labor advisory board representative recently before the New York Committee on the Use of Leisure Time. "Wages will have to be raised as times grow better . . . but the forty-hour week is here to stay."

What does this mean for the average man and woman? For you and me?

From four to ten hours a week more leisure to do what we want to. In many industries the long week-end will last from Friday to Monday, and longer evenings at home will give us daylight saving the year round. It means time to mount your hobby horse—provided you have one. It means time for the business man to get acquainted with his family. Time to stop being a nation of money-grubbers and learn to live with the arts—with music (made by the family orchestra and not tinned, out of the radio!); with art (sketching parties in the meadow back of the house instead of the Sunday rotogravure). Time to live constructively.

One of the finest boys' schools in the country has what is known as "Hobby Hall," a building where the students may go and paint, write, read, make what-nots for Christmas, or punch an exercise bag without restraint. Every one does what he wants to—but every one has something to do. Aimlessness is not recreation.

This is the lesson that the whole country, grasping its new freedom, will have to learn—to use its leisure constructively. And women, who are the mothers and teachers of the nation, will have to add the budgeting of the family leisure to the spending of the family income, for both are closely related.


The 1934 mother is finding that building a family recreation program begins with the children. "Children are no more capable of selecting a well-balanced recreational diet than of choosing a well-balanced diet," in the

opinion of Henrietta Additon, deputy commissioner of the New York Police Department, who plans for the health and moral well-being of thousands of city children. Yet forcing a child to do anything is apt to turn the most appetizing hobby into spinach and castor oil, so to speak! The essence of any real recreation is doing what you want to do instead of what you have to.

What then is the mother to do? She has to sell her child on the idea of creative recreation—on putting on neighborhood plays; on reading the right magazines and books; on drama instead of melodrama; on baseball instead of craps; on making with his hands what he cannot afford to buy, even if the bookends are wobbly and the garden is weedy; on any creative activity that will keep him from joining the alarming increase of idle youth gangs on the corner.

Yet, having cared for our own children, we are too apt to forget that we are responsible for these very street gangs. If one of these idle adolescents grows up to kidnap your boy and girl, it is you and I who are to blame. That crime comes from idleness—undirected leisure—is well known; but we do little about it. Last year nearly 40,000 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 21 were arrested for crimes in New York City. Nearly all of them came from areas where the basement poolrooms and the noisy streets were practically the only playground for the growing child, forced out of his crowded tenement home. We know how and where these criminals breed. But the average citizen worries very little about this school for crime, until the resulting wave of violence hits his pocket-book or his child.

Nor is this situation peculiar to New York. Surveys in twenty American cities of different types have pointed out exactly where the districts are that manufacture young criminals who later engage in kidnaping, racketeering, robbery, and other crimes. All these areas are notably lacking in adequate recreational facilities, according to Professor F. M. Thrasher of New York University, who has made a special study of boys' gangs. What wonder that these boys and girls crowd the streets to be dazzled by the easy money and easier morals of the racketeer in



J. OSCAR HUMPHREY

Candidate for Re-election

STATE AUDITOR

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his shiny new car? May it not prove to be better economy to spend \$1500 to fill the idle hours of these young Americans in a given community, than to spend \$750,000 to convict one master criminal after he is grown up?


Our forefathers had a much easier time meeting their recreational problems because they lived in so much smaller communities; but they had the right idea. They drew every member of the neighborhood to the corn-husking, the quilting-bee, to raising the roof for the new church. They not only had community recreation, but they did something constructive with their fun.

The problem of the rural community is not so different today. One interesting modern experiment along this line is being made by the Dairymen's League, which boasts some 800 units among farm families in New York State, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. "Family Nights" are being fostered by these groups, evenings of community singing, of plays produced by little theater groups taking in everybody from 8 to 80. The whole household comes to the school house or neighborhood church in the family car, were Mother and Father, Susie and Johnny learn to play together.

It would seem that attacking the problem of family and community recreation in some such way would be the most practical contribution that the women of America could make in fighting the grim battle against crime in the United States.—Grace Nies Fletcher in Zion's Herald.

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NORTHERN METHODIST EDITOR ON OUR GENERAL CONFERENCE

Dr. O. W. Pifer, editor of the Western Christian Advocate of Cincinnati, attended our General Conference and wrote in interesting and sympathetic manner of his reception and impression. Below are extracts from his account:

The General Conference is more informal than our own and less rigid in rules and restrictions on delegates and visitors. Easy, charming courtesy gives more evidence of a household gathering than of a highly specialized machine.

My first experience with a General Conference was with an officious usher who tried to separate me from a dialogue on the floor with Dr. Kynett, whose consent to a donation of \$500 I much desired for a needy, debt-burdened, discouraged, unfinished church. Since then I have been aware often of the badges, the reservations, the guards, and the other regimentations which restrict even if they increase the efficiency of assembled Methodist democracy. At Jackson I walked right in as if crossing the threshold of a home church. The doors were wide open. All seats seemed free. Not a guard was seen at any aisle. A little card presented to a real gentleman sitting at a desk secured within ten minutes a seat on the platform, an introduction to the Conference, and a fellowship extremely kindly and friendly.

The Southern General Conference is much smaller than our own, numbering four hundred and sixty five delegates, compared to eight hundred and thirty-six enrolled at Atlantic City. Every delegation sits beside a cardboard banner marked with the name of the Conference represented. When ballots are taken for any election, the roll of Conferences is called and the total number of votes cast is announced. The applause is frequent when a speaker makes a safe hit, and the point-of-order man is as active and alert as the man in our own General Conference with three names from the regions of William Penn's colony.

As usual, the Bishops and presiding elders were having their share of attention, but after all the fireworks had illumined the darkness of doubt and distrust, everybody settled down to mutual affection apparently and some very constructive legislation was passed. The new legislation, known as "four-point four," limits the term of a presiding elder to four years, and he must serve in some other capacity four years before he can be eligible for reappointment in the same Conference.

The debate on term tenure was animated and strong. What probably helped defeat term tenure was the knowledge that some radical changes were pending concerning retirement of a Bishop. These changes were adopted later. The General Conference now has power to retire a Bishop without his consent if in the judgment of the Conference he has become unacceptable, inefficient, or lacking in adaptation as to be no longer useful in his work. The signatures of twenty elders are necessary on a petition before the General Conference can act in such a case.

It is almost unbelievable, but this General Conference lasted only eleven days, not including the two Sundays! How this was done a visitor cannot explain perfectly, but the fact was impressive. No haste appeared. The previous question man was not too quick on the trigger, but he seemed to sense the time perfectly when to make his motion. Questions of personal privilege were not numerous. I once witnessed \$100 worth of time used to present one rose. At a very low estimate, a ten-minute speech in our General Conference costs \$160. Nobody seemed to wish

to make motions or speeches just to get in the daily record for home consumption. The roll of Conferences was not called for resolutions for immediate passage. The morning devotions were not extended. No recess was taken in long sessions. On one morning the Conference transacted continuous business for over four solid hours. The presiding officers rather encouraged speakers to make more pedestrian speed in reaching the platform.

This General Conference of the Church, South, impressed me as unusually progressive with sound judgment. Many delegates declared it marked the morning of a new day for the Church.

THE LYNCHING RECORD FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS 1934

I find according to the records compiled at Tuskegee Institute in the Department of Records and Research that in the first six months of 1934 there were six lynchings. This is 2 less than the number 8 for the first six months of 1933; and 1 more than the number 5 for the first six months of 1932.

All of the persons lynched were negroes. The offenses charged were: wounding man in altercation, 1; rape, 1; attempted rape, 2; associating with white woman, 1; striking man, 1.

The States in which lynchings occurred and the number in each State are as follows: Florida, 1; Kentucky, 1; Mississippi, 2; Tennessee, 1; and Texas, 1.—R. R. Moton, President.

ARKANSAS VISITOR FINDS NO SLOW TRAINS

John Temple Graves II, after coming to Arkansas to deliver the commencement address at the University of Arkansas last week, returned to his home and published the following tribute to the state in the Birmingham Age-Herald, of which he is editor.

"On a recent tour of Arkansas, with Manager Dudley Haddock, of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce for our guide, we learned that the state is not and never was what the 'Slow Train Through Arkansas' series implied. It is as rich, various and promising a land as any this nation includes. It has 90 per cent of the commercial bauxite from which aluminum and many other products are made in the United States; it has diamond mines which have produced stones of 40 karats; it has developed a rice culture in the last 25 years which rivals Louisiana's and South Carolinas; it ranks second only to Texas in the production of cotton; it is producing quantities of bituminous coal, natural gas and petroleum; its Ozark counties are underlain with quantities of lead, zinc and other minerals. And its Ozark Mountains, far from being the mere hills we had always thought them, rival North Carolina's in panoramic splendor and surpass North Carolina's in a color scheme that comes of rainbow tinted rocks gleaming in massive pallisade above the White River and many another mountain stream.

"If it was the 'slow train' title which gave so many outsiders an inadequate notion of Arkansas, nothing is being left undone to renounce the title. There are few faster trains in the world today than those which run through Eastern Arkansas from Memphis to Little Rock. Over one stretch the Frisco covers 67 miles in exactly 60 minutes. And as for Manager Dudley Haddock, of the state chamber, he covers Arkansas' whole 53,335 square miles and 1,854,482 people with a single bat of his extraordinary intelligent eye. The best way we can describe him is to say that in energy, information and ability he is to Arkansas what Thad Holt is to Alabama. He has made Arkansas' Chamber

of Commerce a telling factor in the state's economic processes and plans, as well as in obtaining true economy in the expenditure of public monies there."

A MODEL CHURCH

Get religion like the Methodist
Come through with a shout,
Keep it like the Baptist
And never lose out.

Support it like the Presbyterians,
Come forward with the mun—
Attend like the Lutheran,
When the bell rings come.

Like the Episcopal shun politics,
To your religion attend;
Be loyal like the Catholic,
Knowing neither foe or friend.

Teach the children like the Jews,
Ground them in the Book Divine,
Enjoy it like the Negroes,
Be happy all the time.—J. H. Danner in Southern Christian Advocate.

BAUXITE-SARDIS QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Had the privilege of attending the third Quarterly Conference of Bauxite-Sardis charge, held at Bauxite, Sunday morning, June 24. Dr. James Thomas, Presiding Elder, preached a most helpful sermon. Rev. John L. Tucker is the pastor. Reports were fine from both churches.

Bauxite is an industrial center where many men work, and reports are that conditions in their business have improved in the last few months. We have a beautiful building at Bauxite.


We had a delightful visit in the home of Mrs. Gibbons and her daughter, and a wonderful meal.—S. T. Baugh.

BEAUTIFY WITH IRIS

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OBITUARIES

CRAIG — Judge Andrew Johnson Craig, son of John L. and Margaret Hardin Craig, was born in Independence County, Arkansas, May 27, 1844, and died April 6, 1934. He was one of eight children: John, (who died during the war of the '60's in a federal prison at Chicago), Joe, Mark, Jim, Lizzie, Laura and Jane. He was the last of this noted family. He married Dulcinea Sims, who died in August, 1868. Three children were born to them: John, Nobia and Lou. He married Miss Dorcas Mary Engles in October, 1869. Two children blessed this union: Dr. Stark Craig, a prominent physician of Batesville, and Mrs. R. B. Shelpman of Salada. The

five children survive him, and his widow, who is an invalid and great sufferer. John resides at Ada, Oklahoma; Nobia, (Mrs. Milliken) at Sabin, Texas; and Lou, (Mrs. Angelo) at Knippa, Texas. He was converted and joined the Methodist church at the age of 38, and was a loyal and devoted member until his death. He lived the most of his life on the old homestead where he was born. He served his township as magistrate for many years; was a public-spirited man, and was elected County and Probate Judge for eight years. In these positions he made a record of one hundred per cent plus. As to his moral and spiritual life I think I can pay him this tribute of the praise found in Psalms 37-37: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright for the end of that man is peace." The perfection I accord him, is not absolute, but approximate. Some one has said, "All men are good after they die"; but here is a man who did not have to die to be good. He was a good son; he was a good brother; he was a good soldier of the "lost cause"; he was a good husband; he was a good father, a good citizen, and a high-toned Christian gentleman. His virtues were many, his vices, none, so far as this writer knew, or ever heard, his life was stainless, and he has left it as a legacy to his children and grandchildren. While he had retired from public life, yet he will be missed by his multitude of old friends.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

A TRIBUTE TO REV. E. F. WILSON

Rev. E. F. Wilson was born in Chalysbeate, Miss., October 11, 1862, and passed to his reward, from the Riggin Superannuate Home, in Arkadelphia, Ark., June 14, 1934. He was married to Miss Willie Vantreas on November 3, 1896. To them were born nine children, two of whom are dead. He was converted in early life and was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference of the Jonesboro Circuit, North Mississippi Conference, in 1887. He joined the Little Rock Conference in 1890 and served the following charges in this Conference: Selma, Princeton, Murfreesboro, Rison, Swan Lake, and Good Faith. He served four years on the Pacific coast. He superannuated in the fall of 1912. After his superannuation, he served Pine Bluff Circuit and Redfield. He moved with his family to Arkadelphia in August, 1927. For eight years he was an invalid; seven of these years he spent in a wheel chair. During the last several months, he was entirely helpless. During all these weary years, he remained cheerful and kept his interest in all his brethren and in his beloved church. Gradually, but surely, the machinery of life gave way and the end came in peace and triumph.

He is survived by his wife, three girls, Ethel, Mary and Martha, and four sons, Eugene of El Dorado, Joe of Camden, John Fletcher of Oil City, La., and Woodrow of Arkadelphia. He leaves also two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Briley and Mrs. H. B. Patterson of Pine Bluff, and three brothers, Rev. L. C. of Boyce City, La., J. H. and N. H., both of Pine Bluff.

A brief service was held in the home at Arkadelphia on Friday evening and the funeral was held in the Good Faith church near Pine Bluff. The service was conducted by Revs. L. E. N. Hundley, W. O. Watson, F. A. Buddin, Nell Hart and the writer. Other ministers and a large group of friends were present to pay their tribute to him. We laid his body to rest in Good Faith cemetery near Pine Bluff. He lived and died in the faith and has received the crown of the faithful.—R. E. L. Bearden.

For the Children

WHAT BILL "LEFT OUT"

"All right—bring it here." Bill spoke impatiently. "Can't you see I'm reading? I should think you could work out decimals by this time—but bring it here!"

Nell's face flushed as she brought her arithmetic. "I can't seem to understand this one," she murmured apologetically. Then, after a few moments of her brother's clear but curt explanations, "Thank you, Bill."

No response from Big Brother!

"Bill, can you stop at Mrs. Morris' on your way to the gym," asked his mother, "and leave this stuff for Nell's dress?"

"Why, ye-es, I suppose so," Bill replied. "It's a block out of my way, but—yes, I can do it."

"Oh, never mind it, then," said his mother, "if it's inconvenient."

"No, I can do it," and Bill stretched out an ungracious hand.

Mr. Martin setting out for his own office, looked oddly at Bill over his glasses, but Bill did not see the look.

Late in the afternoon Bill and his father came up the cement walk together.

"Sorry, father," said Bill, "But I had to leave my shoes at Castle's to be soled. Uppers are good for another three months, but I'm a little short of cash."

"How much do you want?" asked his father curly.

Bill looked up sensitively. "Why—why, a dollar, father."

"Well, take it," Mr. Martin jerked a bill from the roll in his pocketbook and half tossed it at his son.

"But—but, father," Bill flushed, "isn't it—isn't it all right?"

"Oh, yes, I suppose so," gruffly. Then, suddenly, a fatherly hand clapped Bill's shoulder, and Mr. Martin laughed. "I'm just giving you an object lesson. I've left out the finishing touches to my work."

"What do you mean, sir?"

"I'm quoting from a motto your grandmother used to have hanging in her room. I thought of it this morning when you were helping Nell with her decimals and doing your mother's errand. You did what they both asked—but—well, this is the motto. (I don't know who is the author of it): 'Don't forget to put the finishing touches on your work. God borders the brooks with violets.' Great things, those 'finishing touches'—those 'borders of violets.'"

"Oh!" murmured Bill, and then again, with a look that pleased his father, "Oh!"—B. G. Woods in Zion's Herald.

APOLOGIZING TO PETER

"Red-head!" "Wood-pecker!" "Carrots!" shouted the boys, as Peter entered the playground on his first day of school.

Peter was small for his age, shabby, and red-headed. It was hardly in boy nature not to make him a butt for jokes, and perhaps he had not expected anything else. He only said good-naturedly:

"I know it's red! You can all warm your hands at it if you like. That's what they did at the last school I went to. I don't care. I wish you'd let me in on your ball team."

But again the boys shouted. "Let you in, Carrots! Why, you couldn't play. You're too little. Our team is a picked one. You'll have to play on the scrub team for a while and learn how. You don't know anything about ball."

"Don't eh?" was all Peter said to that. But he said no more about being on the team, and contented himself with playing with the smaller boys.

There was to be a big match between

the boys of Linden school and the rival team of Marchmont, twenty miles away. Peter watched the practice games wistfully. Archie Forrest, the leader, was doing splendidly. There seemed no doubt that the Linden boys must win! How could they fail, with so fine a player as Archie on their side?

The day of the big match came, clear and bright. The boys were all gathered to watch the game, which from the start promised victory for Linden. But suddenly there was a shout of dismay from the Linden boys. For Archie Forrest lay senseless for a few minutes, and then was helped off the field with a broken ankle. He had fallen while running the bases.

Great was the dismay and concern. How could the game go on without their star pitcher? But the coach was not quite discouraged yet. He looked among the ranks of the boys, and his eye caught Peter's eager face. He beckoned to him.

"Do you think you could take his place? It's a chance," he said, and Peter, as red as his hair with excitement and modesty, took Archie's place.

"We're beaten! That shrimp in Archie's place," groaned the boys; but the coach had known what he was about, and soon a shout of victory rose. Peter's play had won the game for Linden. The boys were wild.

"Three cheers for Red-Head!" they shouted, and the coach gave him an approving slap on the shoulder. "I knew you could do it," he said.

"Pete, we owe you an apology," said Archie later. "I wouldn't have blamed you if you had groused when we made fun of you and wouldn't let you play, and instead of that you stepped in and saved the day for us. Shake!"

Peter shook. "Apology nothing!" he said. "All I want is to play on the team."

"You can play ball," said Archie, and Peter was satisfied.—J. L. Glover, in The Way.

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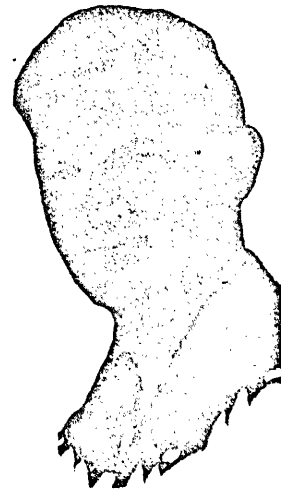
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Candidate for Reelection
**SECRETARY
OF STATE**



Ed F. McDonald

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**Candidate For
ATTORNEY
GENERAL**



**CARL E.
BAILEY**

I seek this office because I desire to advance and be of greater service to the State.

Your support is earnestly solicited.

Winfield Scouts Plan Summer Camp

Winfield Church sponsors Boy Scout Troup No. 25. No troupe in the city has a more faithful or diligent scoutmaster than Mr. Will Weidemeyer. The troupe keeps its membership quota filled all the time.

July 22-29 the troupe will enjoy its fourth annual encampment. They have their own camp ground and cabin out on the Arch Street Pike about four miles. The camp is loaned to the troupe by Scoutmaster Weidemeyer.

A few more boys can be accommodated at the camp. The total cost for the entire period is \$2.50. Any scouts who have not signed up are encouraged to do so at once. Mr. Weidemeyer is to be assisted during the camp by Mr. John Vaught.

Women of Winfield

The regular monthly meetings of the Circles will be held next Monday, as follows:

No. 1 at the Blind Women's Home, 1002 South Oak at ten o'clock. A picnic lunch will be served at noon.

No. 2 with Mrs. James Jackson, 300 Thayer, at 2:30.

No. 3 with Mrs. C. C. Cope, 1612 Battery, at two o'clock. Mrs. Walker Pyburn, assistant hostess.

No. 4 at the church at twelve o'clock. Lunch will be served.

No. 5 with Mrs. C. C. Goss, 2424 Arch, at ten o'clock.

No. 6 at the church at ten o'clock.

No. 7 at the church at ten o'clock.

No. 8 with Mrs. H. E. Ruff, 700 Jackson, at 2:30.

No. 9 with Mrs. James Thomas, 1907 Broadway, at ten o'clock.

No. 10 with Mrs. W. G. Daniel and Mrs. Charles F. W. Loewer, 2219 Cumberland, at two o'clock.

New Members

We extend a cordial welcome to those who joined Winfield Church Sunday morning: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellington, 2405 Battery; Mrs. Allen Mulkey, 801½ Marshall; Mrs. John W. Lee, 5019 B; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weidemeyer, 302 E. 9th; Mr. Wm. H. Reutelhuber, 1922 W. 12th; Mr. Floyd Heath, 418 E. 6th; and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adkinson, 708 N. Jackson.

Infants will be baptized at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. Will the parents who wish to have their babies baptized please call the church office?

AMONG OUR FOLK

Mr. E. Ray Scott recently underwent an appendicitis operation at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Pattie Seay is visiting in Mississippi before joining her daughter in Washington, D. C., where they will make their home.

Mr. W. M. Brown, Superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Blind, and Mrs. Brown, have returned from St. Louis where they attended a convention for instructors of the blind. Mr. Brown read a paper to the convention entitled "Training the Retarded Blind Child."

Miss Catherine Owens has returned from Barnard College, Columbia University, where she was awarded a scholarship for next year.

Dr. Harvey Shipp has returned from New Orleans to Little Rock, where he will be associated with his father, Dr. A. C. Shipp. His many friends in Winfield assure him of their confidence and good wishes in his new work.

Miss Elouise Jones, Miss Fay McRae, Mrs. J. R. Ricks and Miss Irene Ricks are attending the Leadership School at Mount Sequoyah.

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

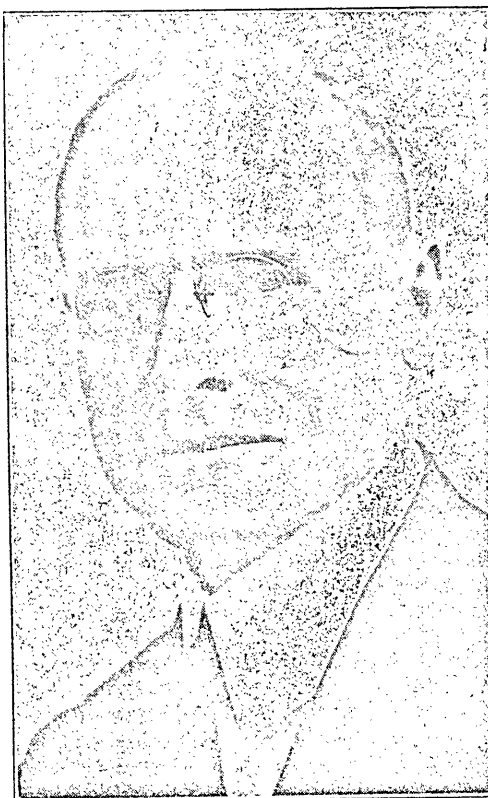
JULY 12, 1934

No. 28

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—Rev. Marshall T. Steel will preach.

8:00 P. M.—Union service at Winfield Church. Dr. C. M. Reves will preach.



Dr. Walter G. Borchers

WINFIELD AT WORK IN BRAZIL

Recently I received a letter from Dr. Walter G. Borchers who is the pastor of the Methodist Church in Campinas, E. de S. Paulo, Brazil. Dr. and Mrs. Borchers had just returned from their District Conference where he had preached. He tells us that after his preaching service, when an opportunity was given for the dedication of life to Christ, the altar of the Church was filled twice with men and women who were converted.

The occasion was made specially happy for Dr. Borchers because a man in the service who had been converted 13 years ago when he had preached there, stood and gave his testimony. This man, who had been a bootlegger, said he had neither made, sold, nor tasted a drop of liquor since his conversion; and that he has been active in the church all through the years. He is now president of the Board of Stewards.

The letter tells us that the Church in Campinas is growing steadily both in numbers and spirit. Sunday School classes, when they come from their class rooms to the worship service, have to carry their chairs with them. (This is comparable to our own situation in some of our departments on good Sundays.) The church is raising money now to buy more chairs and build additional rooms for their Sunday School.

We are very happy to have this encouraging report from our Missionary Pastor. For several years Winfield has paid Dr. Borchers' salary; and we have thought of him as "our" missionary. Though we are not paying all of his salary now, we are making a substantial contribution to it through our Kingdom Extension Offering and Conference Claims which are included in our Church budget. When you make your offering each Sunday morning, you are helping to support this good work.

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

Seniors Plan Special Summer Activities

Wednesday night of each week during July and August has been set aside as Senior night. July 11th the Seniors had a soft-ball game and picnic at Boyle Park, which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. July 18th the group will gather in their department for a "Sing-Song" at which time they will learn new songs. A swimming party and moonlight picnic will be the entertainment July 25th. The members of Lakeside Senior League, at Pine Bluff, have been invited to join in this party. We are sure that all the Seniors will enter into this attractive recreational program and will look forward to the announcement for the plans in August.

* *

Junior High Assemblies

Allie Claire Jordan, Dorothy Arnold, and Susie Hogan attended the Junior High Assembly at Conway last week.

Junior High Camps will be held at Mt. Sequoyah this summer. The girls' camp will be held July 30 to August 4. The boys' camp will be held August 6-11. Only ten persons from the Little Rock Conference may attend either of these camps, hence it is necessary to register early. The expense is \$6 plus travel.

* *

Lesson Materials in Our Church School

The uniform questions for the present quarter are taken from the Old Testament. Several of our Adult classes use these lessons while others use special courses. The Business Women's Class, taught by Miss Lila Ashby, is taking a special course on the New Testament. The Forum Class is using the "Christian Century" as a basis for discussions.

The Young People's Department is offering a special course on "The Christian Family" with their counselor, Mr. Hubert Mayes, as leader.

* *

Young People's Services

The expressional program of the Senior Department will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The Young People's Department hold open house at six o'clock. Supper will be served for 5c a plate. Bro. Steel will lead the devotional service at seven o'clock.

The second year Junior Hi girls were entertained at Spring Lake last Monday by their teacher, Mrs. Sevison.

* *

Winfield Vacationists

The following members have attended the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago: Miss Fentem Utley, Mrs. F. P. Funda and daughter Marion, Miss Charlene Lyon, Miss Vivian Clerget, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ford.

Mrs. Henry Sevison and daughter, Martha, are spending the summer in Evergreen, Colo.

Miss Felicia Holleman spent several days last week in Searcy with her father.

Mrs. E. R. Russell and son, Dick, are spending the summer on Lake Hamilton with Mrs. Martha Stafford and children, Billy and Mary Lucille.

Mrs. J. P. Bowen left last week for San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Reed and sons, of Blytheville, have been visiting Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weidemeyer.

Mrs. O. W. Scarborough is spending the summer in Dallas, Fort Worth, and Oklahoma City, visiting relatives and friends.