



Arkansas Methodist

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



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

Volume LIII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

No. 36

LIQUOR ADVERTISING IN THE HOME

THE forces of evil are hard to control. Indeed, it seems that they can be controlled only by force—by law, by boycott, or some other extreme measure. There are thousands of people, for example, who do not wish a magazine or paper to come into their home if it carries a liquor advertisement. Neither the liquor people nor some of the publishers seem to care to observe the wishes of these readers. There seems but one thing left for the reader to do, and that is to discontinue his subscription to that paper or magazine. Many people have done that. Recently we have had letters from two of our subscribers, enclosing copies of letters that they had written to publishers of magazines which are now admitting liquor advertisements, discontinuing their subscriptions to these magazines. We heartily commend this. We believe that if a magazine or paper admits liquor advertisements, Christian homes ought immediately to discontinue their subscriptions, and in every instance write the publishers WHY they are doing this. They accept liquor advertisements for the money they get out of them; if they lose more money in discontinued subscriptions they will stop taking the liquor ads. (We do not think much of the moral tone of a periodical, however, that excludes liquor ads simply through fear of the loss of circulation!) The radio, that brings in liquor and cigarette advertising, can be cut off when these ads begin, only, all too frequently, Christian parents may not be present when these ads are coming over the air for the children in the home to hear. Protest in sufficient volume, however, will avail here also. Every Christian ought to raise his voice of protest against these evils. To sit idly by is almost to become an accomplice, and God will not hold us guiltless if we make no effort to prevail against these "gates of hell," as the forces of unrighteousness are called in Matthew's Gospel. We must be up and doing.—Alabama Christian Advocate.

A DRIVE FOR SOULS

IT should be kept in mind that the all-important thing in church work, life, and objective, should be the salvation of souls. Jesus taught us that there is one thing needful, that is, eternal life.

What does it amount to to have a magnificent church building, a scholarly pastor, great congregations, large collections, and what people call a good time, socially, if we are not bringing sinners to Christ. The thing of supreme importance is to find the prodigal far away from the Father's house and bring him back to the open arms of his mercy.

Let us remember that "God so loved the world that he gave his Son"—for what? That the lost might be found, redeemed, brought into the kingdom of his grace, and eventually into the heavenly glory. This should be remembered as the supreme end and object of all phases of church work. If souls are not won to Christ then we have failed, utterly failed, in the great work to which we are called.

No minister of the gospel, no church organization, no congregation claiming to be the disciples of Christ, can be satisfied with various and sundry programs, plans, efforts of one kind and another, that do not lead up to the attracting of the attention, fixing conviction, and drawing the unsaved by the cords of love and the power of the gospel to the Lord Jesus for salvation.

To the onlooker it seems that there are handsome church buildings, well educated pastors, large congregations, the collection of much money, many gatherings of social character, much feasting, suppering, dining, speechifying and yet, the main object of the church—the salvation of sinners—lost sight of, entirely forgotten, the people going on cheerfully seeming to have a good time. The pastor is popular, is well paid, the people would not give him up and are eager to retain him, but where are the souls? Who is being led to Christ? Who is being born again, made in Christ new creatures? What shall we have in the way of redeemed souls to show

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NOW BE YE NOT STIFFNECKED, AS YOUR FATHERS WERE, BUT YIELD YOURSELVES UNTO THE LORD, AND ENTER INTO HIS SANCTUARY, WHICH HE HATH SANCTIFIED FOREVER; AND SERVE THE LORD YOUR GOD, THAT THE FIERCENESS OF HIS WRATH MAY BE TURNED AWAY FROM YOU. FOR IF YE TURN AGAIN UNTO THE LORD, YOUR BRETHREN AND YOUR CHILDREN SHALL FIND COMPASSION BEFORE THEM THAT LEAD THEM CAPTIVE, SO THAT THEY SHALL COME AGAIN INTO THIS LAND; FOR THE LORD YOUR GOD IS GRACIOUS AND MERCIFUL AND WILL NOT TURN AWAY HIS FACE FROM YOU, IF YE RETURN UNTO HIM.

—2 Chron. 30:8-9.

* * * * *

to our Master as the result of our faith, love and labor, when he appears?

We have had many church drives, drives for missions, drives for education, drives for the benefit of the aged ministers, drives for larger attendance at Sunday School; certainly, we cannot object to these drives, as they are important, and we need to be stirred up along these lines, to be urged forward in the discharge of Christian duty. How would it do to have a great drive for human souls? Not to see how many people we could persuade to unite with some church, but how many lost souls we could stir up to flee from the wrath to come, to seek and find the Lord Jesus as a personal Savior.

A drive for souls could be made very interesting. People would respond. There could be a day for fasting and prayer; there could be a week of prayer; there could be days of hunting among the people, prayers in their homes, solicitation of friends on the streets, on the farms, in the shops, and woods and mines, and everywhere where there are lost sheep, with exhortations, entreaties, warnings and invitations to come to our revival. Come and see what the Lord is doing. The whole church is praying for you. We are having great singing and earnest preaching. God is in our midst. Revivals of religion are most interesting. They draw, they instruct, entertain, fascinate, produce conviction, sorrow for sin, repentance and lead to saving faith and rejoicing in the Lord. I have never seen anything finer than the church membership stirred, awakened, determined to win souls to Christ. It seems to me that a great drive for souls, a gracious revival of religion, where people forgive one another, love one another, and unite themselves to win their fellowbeings, is as near heaven on earth as we can hope to see this side of the the millennium.—Pentecostal Herald.

A BAPTIST REBUKE

IN its closing session on Saturday of last week the fifth congress of the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Berlin, Germany, adopted two highly significant reports embodying resolutions on the subject of race relations and the relations of church and state from its committee on "Economics and the Mind of Christ." The report said, in part: "This congress deplores and condemns as a violation of the law of God, the Heavenly Father, all racial animosity and every form of oppression and unfair discrimination toward Jews, toward colored people, and toward subject races in any part of the world."

Even more pointed in meaning were the following paragraphs of the report: "they (the members of the congress) hold that any interference with the freedom of the church is an intrusion between God and His people, and that to limit the liberty of the church is to hinder the working out of God's purpose of redemption for mankind through His people."

"They therefore deny the right of the state to interfere in matters of religion and equally the right of any church to enter into such relations with the state as may compromise its witness or limit its

freedom to follow the will of Christ as revealed to its members.

"They believe that any system of state establishment of religion tends rather to the secularizing of the church than to the spiritualizing of the state. The church is God's appointed instrument for the redemption of the world, and any infringement of its freedom limits its power to accomplish this task.

"The members of this congress claim for all religious bodies full liberty in the matter of faith and worship and the unrestricted right to preach and to teach the truth as it is revealed to them. They further declare their conviction that the above principles tend to promote the true welfare alike of church and state."

The Baptist rebuke of the Hitler regime is encouraging.—Zion's Herald.

THE ETERNAL GOD AND THE PRESENT HOUR

GODLESSNESS is the greatest peril of the present hour. I mean by Godless just what the word means in its barest outline: to be Godless is to have God subtracted from you. To be without God is to have a world-view in which there is no unifying power and no central intelligence; it is to have no moral code beyond the passing whim or temporary expediency; to live a life within which there glows no larger hope and beneath which is no undergirding purpose.

We today face tasks which, while of a different order, nevertheless require the same high courage and steadfast sense of duty that the Puritan drew from his sense of responsibility to God. How shall we build the better social order suited to a modern industrial age? We have a greater commonwealth to build than even the Puritans conceived, for we must build the parliament of man, the federation of the world, and labor to the end that the tragic violence of war may not engulf the world again. How can we do these greater tasks, unless we have a correspondingly greater conception and consciousness of God?

Fortunately that greater conception of God is already growing up about us. A new and nobler theism is on the way, and we shall not be left without God in the world. And the beauty of it is that this new sense of God comes in terms of the living present and speaks with an authority which cannot be flouted or ignored.

This, then, is the great bugle call of courage and good cheer which religion brings to men in this present hour. There is a God! And he is here—a living, inescapable, contemporary reality! He stands revealed not only in the vast cosmic order but is also manifest in economic laws, in social processes, in international relationships. When we discover that successful industry depends upon increasing purchasing power of the masses and that, without a prosperous agricultural population, manufacturing must lose half its market; when we find that production depends upon a morale, and morale on a sense of fair treatment by labor and a sharing in the processes and results of production; when we awaken to the fact that the waste of war is inevitably greater than any gain and that violence always raises far more problems than it solves; when we learn how superficial are racial differences and how deep-lying are the common human likenesses and universal problems. When we do these things we are discovering God!—Albert W. Palmer in Christian Advocate (N. Y.)

THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY, at Chautauqua, N. Y., the original of that type, which has been in the hands of a receiver for a year, has had gifts of \$133,000, which insure its perpetuation. Institutions of this kind have been great popular educators and have enabled millions of people of limited means to broaden their outlook and increase their usefulness. Chautauqua has rendered to the whole country a service similar to that which our Lake Junaluska and Mt. Sequoyah are rendering to our denomination.

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

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METHODIST CALENDAR
N. Ark. Conference, Fayetteville, Nov. 1.
L. Rock Conference, Pine Bluff, Nov. 8.

Personal and Other Items

MRS. BRADFORD, widow of the late Rev. J. H. Bradford, died at Hope, Aug. 29, and was buried from the Nashville Methodist Church, Rev. J. Frank Simmons conducting the service, assisted by Rev. E. C. Rule.

REV. A. W. WADDILL, our pastor at DeQueen, visiting in the city last week, reported about 20 accessions to his church this year, church attendance holding up well, all organizations functioning and finances in fair condition.

MISS MARY JEANETTE, daughter of Rev. Fred A. Lark, pastor of Gardner Memorial Church, during July was counsellor for the Intermediate Girls at Camp Cheonda, and during August attended the Young People's Conference and Leadership Institute at Lake Junaluska.

MRS. KATE MCGHEHEY, mother of Rev. Geo. L. McGhehey, passed to her reward at the parsonage home in Gravelly, Aug. 9. Funeral services were conducted Aug. 10, in the Methodist Church at Black Rock, in charge of Rev. Griffin Hamilton, assisted by Rev. Guy Murphy.

REV. T. D. SPRUCE writes from Greenbrier that he is helping Bro. Robertson, the pastor, in a meeting there with large crowds and fine prospects. He has been helping in meetings since early in July and has had many conversions. If any pastor needs his help, he may write him at Hot Springs.

MR. HARRY LITTLE, formerly Director of School Administration of the Arkansas State Department of Education, has been appointed head of the Department of Education of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga. He is a graduate of Hendrix College and has a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

DR. O. E. GODDARD, pastor of First Church, Batesville, writes: "Mrs. Ellen Case, oldest native citizen, oldest member of First Church, mother of Miss Esther Case, died at Batesville, Aug. 25. A great concourse of people attended her funeral, conducted by her pastor, in the church of which she had been a member for 70 years."

REV. WARREN JOHNSTON, our pastor at Fayetteville, requests all of our pastors to send him the names of all young people in their charges who are expecting to be students in the University of Arkansas, so that he may know who they are and give them proper pastoral attention. Information about the home activities of these young people will be appreciated.

MR. CLAUD NELSON, son of the late Rev. C. H. Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson of Conway, who has for several years been connected with the Student Division of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at Atlanta, has been appointed Southern Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation of New York City. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Hendrix College and of Oxford University, England.

REV. F. A. LARK, pastor of Gardner Memorial Church, North Little Rock, reports that in the meeting recently closed, Rev. H. B. Vaught pastor of Asbury Church, did the preaching which thoroughly revived the membership and resulted in nine additions, including several families, and a liberal offering. Brother Lark is eulogistic in his commendation of the service rendered by Brother Vaught, and feels that his church has been spiritually greatly benefited.

REV. EUGENE L. CRAWFORD, D.D., Secretary of the General Board of Temperance and Social Service of our Church, passed away on Sept. 2. He had been a member of the Alabama Conference for 40 years and secretary of the Board for seven years. Quiet and unassuming, Dr. Crawford was beloved for his sincerity and loyalty. With the abolition of his Board by the General Conference, his term of service had just closed. Intimately associated with him as a member of that Board, this editor had learned to honor and love him and mourns the loss of a very dear friend.

CONTENTMENT and a cheery personality undoubtedly extend the life-time of the person so fortunately situated. August 22, at the age of 103 years, Mrs. Elizabeth McWhirter Harwood, mother of Mrs. John Hugh Reynolds of Hendrix College, was visited by hosts of friends at the home of President and Mrs. Reynolds to greet the lovable woman who has passed beyond the century mark in life's journey. For the past six years Mrs. Harwood has been confined to her bed, yet throughout that lapse of time she has been happy in her surroundings and the enjoyment of life's blessings.—Conway News.

"THE relation of the cigarette habit to crime is of universal acceptance." This statement is made in an editorial in Northwest Medicine which continues: "It is claimed that no agency in the world so seriously affects the health, efficiency, education and character of boys and girls as cigarette excess. Nearly every delinquent boy is a cigarette smoker. Judges of juvenile courts and superintendents of reformatories are unanimous in the belief that the cigarette habit predisposes to delinquency and crime. A well known psychological expert says the cigarette habit takes such a firm hold upon some people as to have a deteriorating influence on character."—Good Health.

A STRICT ban against cigarette smoking by Chinese students of both sexes has been ordered by the Nanking Ministry of Education. A circular mandate has been sent to all provincial educational bureaus saying that smoking by any student must be stopped at once. Since nearly all Chinese smoke, from grandfathers and ancient crones to little boys and girls in first grades of schools, the order will be very difficult to enforce. The educational authorities are also ordered to discourage the study of Chinese classics and of foreign languages, and to foster an interest in arithmetic, natural sciences and in the spoken language and literature of present-day China.—The Shield.

DRS. OTTO WHITTINGTON and **C. B. WALLER**, pastors of Immanuel and Second Baptist Churches, respectively, having just returned from Europe where they had attended the Baptist World Alliance, last Sunday reported to their congregations. This editor, desiring to learn their reactions, attended the former church in the morning and the latter at night and found almost capacity audiences. Both preachers indicated that, with sixty nations represented, the Alliance was a truly great and inspiring meeting of Baptists. They both confessed that their opinions of Germany and Hitler had been greatly modified and it is their belief that conditions in Germany have been grossly misrepresented. They were warm in their praise of the German people. These two Baptist leaders are stirring their peo-

ple with evangelistic and missionary zeal. It was stated that at the Immanuel Church prayer-meeting on the previous Wednesday night 180 were present. Little Rock is fortunate in having two such preachers as Drs. Whittington and Waller.

OUR BANKER gave us some advice which we are passing on to you. He said the smartest thing to do at this very minute is to buy 20 acres of land. The deal can be handled by easy payment government financing and then no matter what comes the land will furnish you a sustenance. Land today is the cheapest thing on earth and yet ownership of it is the highest type of protection—your food supply. No matter what you're worth or how steady and satisfactory your payroll has been or looks to be, the most sensible thing to do is to own a piece of land. If this suggestion is worth anything to you, a small commission may be sent to the editorial office.—Muri H. DeFoe in Michigan Christian Advocate.

THE EDITOR, last Thursday, had the pleasure of a trip to Marianna, with his son, Mr. Paul H. Millar, chief inspector of the State Plant Board, for the purpose of hearing Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The crowd was large, but ample arrangements had been made so that several thousand cars were parked in perfect order and a temporary arbor covered with soy-bean stalks provided shelter from the sun for about half of the 12,000 in attendance. The Secretary's address was delivered without manuscript, and, although not eloquent, was better, as it was a frank statement of the policy of the Government in dealing with the problem of cotton and other farm products. It seemed to satisfy the hearers, a fine body of real farmers with a few business and professional men. The Cotton Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas, where the meeting was held, seems to be a well managed farm. On the way, a punctured tire necessitated a brief stop at Hazen, where the editor used the opportunity to visit Editor Bowman and see the new Methodist church now in the process of building. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Arnold, was superintending the work, and was persuaded to accompany the travelers to Marianna. This building, to cost about \$8,000, will be a beautiful and commodious structure with ample accommodations for Sunday School and other activities. Built during the depression, and without debt, it will be a monument to the faith and efficiency of Bro. Arnold and his people. They decided to build while building was inexpensive, and, if any debt was contracted, to pay it when times are better. That example might be profitably followed by others where buildings are needed. The crops in Eastern Arkansas look much better than elsewhere.

HOW TO GET A 100% LIST FOR THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

REV. E. T. MILLER, our pastor at Gillett, who has been very successful in circulating the paper, offers the following formula for getting a 100% list for the Arkansas Methodist: "A good revival, plus a smile and a friendly word for the paper, plus a brief statement of the various helpful things to be found in the different departments of the Church—minus any stale jokes, minus prolonged and long-faced pleading about loyalty and duty, and, lo! it is soon accomplished and everyone feels that he has had a favor done him in giving him an opportunity to subscribe for one of the best papers in Southern Methodism."

BOOK REVIEWS

Miners and Management; by Mary Van Kleeck; published by the Russell Sage Foundation; New York City; price \$2.00.

This is a study of the Collective Agreement between the United Mine Workers and the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, and an analysis of the Problem of Coal in the United States. Miss Van Kleeck has conducted quite a number of investigations dealing with the labor questions and our changing social and economic conditions. Her thorough knowledge and sympathetic understanding of conditions lend weight to her opinions. The book is a valuable source of information and practical suggestion for all who are seriously working toward the betterment of conditions. Various phases of the subject are discussed at length and the conclusions set forth clearly for our consideration.

ACCORDING to the dictionary, "A saloon is a place where liquor is sold to be drunk on the place." Before prohibition there were 177,000 saloons in the U. S. Now there are said to be 700,000 and many are worse than in the "good old pre-prohibition days."



G. C. Emmons, D. D., Secretary, Home Department, General Board of Missions, M. E. Church, South

A COUNTRY ROAD AT SUNSET

Low on the hills the sunset's last glow lingers

As if the dear, glad day had turned once more

To smile good-bye to those who watch her slipping—

A tired child—through Night's half-opened door.

And, as we watch, the long, gray shadows gather,
Blotting the far horizon from our sight;
Woodlands grow dim, until they melt and mingle
With that old mystery—the coming night.

Beyond the hedge that lies in deeper shadow
The fireflies rise and fall, and home-ward bound,
The happy martins call, sweet-voiced, insistent,
For home is there, wherever Love is found.

O blessed dusk, the hour of sweet forgetting,
When all the little cares that vexed the day
Dissolve and mingle with those other shadows,
Leaving but hope and peace, and Love away.—Florence Jones Hadley, Piggott, Ark.

(This poem, perfect in form, appeared recently in the Arkansas Gazette. It is reproduced for its artistic value.—Editor.)

THE TIME LIMIT AND THE PENDING AMENDMENT

After expressing my thanks to Rev. R. H. Cannon for his very kind words about myself and after saying that I have high appreciation of him, please allow me to say that his argument in the Arkansas Methodist of August 23, seems to me to be just about worthless. He tells us we have the time limit in our Methodist itinerant system; that this time limit is a restriction on the powers of the Bishops; that the proposed amendment forbidding a Bishop to continue any man in office of presiding elder for more than four years or to appoint a man as presiding elder till he has been out of that office four years, brings in no new principle.

The Judicial Council seems to have taken another view. The time limit was in vogue when the Constitution of the Church was written. It was already part of the "Plan of our itinerant general superintendency," which the Third Restrictive Rule was intended to protect. But the proposed

amendment is an infringement of that Rule, as the Judicial Council very properly held. It is something new, new in the organic law of the Church.

Moreover, the time limit rests upon ground entirely different from that of this amendment. It was never aimed at the powers of the Bishops; its aim was rather to limit the powers of preachers and congregations, to forefend against any tendency toward a settled pastorate and a congregational form of government, to keep the itinerancy mobile and moving. It is extremely doubtful if the itinerancy could ever have been perpetuated without a time limit. This being true, the time limit has always had the approval both of the Bishops and of the Church at large. The life of the itinerant system seems to be tied up with it. We do not suppose any one will set up such reasons for the proposed amendment.

The reason assigned by Brother Cannon for the amendment is another thing, and it greatly discredits our Bishops and presiding elders. He tells us that we need the amendment to protect the Church against the tendency to organize "ecclesiastical political rings;" that there has been so much of this that there has arisen a widespread demand for the amendment. If we are come to this, I do not think any legislation will help us much. If the presiding elders of the Church have sunk so low as this, and if the Bishops are grown so weak as to be able to apply no remedy, then what we need is a mourner's bench both for the elders and the Bishops. And this is not intended to deny that there may have been here and there abuses of power, such as occur in all human arrangements. But I repeat that we "need not burn down the barn to get rid of the rats."—Jas. A. Anderson, Jonesboro, Ark.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE RIGHTS

The Annual Conference is the basal unit in Methodism. In England it has existed since 1744, and in America since 1773, antedating by 12 years the Christmas Conference of 1784, which organized the Methodist Episcopal Church. During the eight years which followed that Conference, all legislation was enacted by the Annual Conferences. The Annual Conferences changed the First, Second and Twenty-Third Articles of Religion, and the Apostles Creed. From November 1792 until May 26, 1808 the Methodist Episcopal Church was governed by Quadrennial Mass Convention General Conferences, in which all traveling preachers in full connection were entitled to seats. The members of these General Conferences were never regarded as delegates or representatives but "always as principals and incorporators." The last Mass Convention General Conference met in May 1808. After full and very careful consideration it created the delegated General Conference investing it with full powers to make rules and regulations for the Church under the limitations imposed by the Six Restrictive Rules.

"Subject to these restrictions, the delegated General Conference possessed the same powers as when composed of the entire body of the preachers. In all other respects and in everything else that concerns the welfare of the church, the General Conference represents the Sovereign power the same as before." (Smith vs Swormstead 16 Howard, United States Supreme Court, pages 307-308. Quoted by Judicial Council, Daily Christian Advocate, May 9, 1934, page 110.)

Under the Constitution of 1808 the sovereign power as to all matters covered by the Restrictive Rules was in

the traveling preachers, who created the delegated General Conference, and their successors, in the Annual Conferences assembled. So tenacious was the last Mass Convention General Conference of these restrictions that it expressly provided that they could only be changed or altered by a majority vote in each Annual Conference, and by a two-thirds vote of the ensuing General Conference.

The General Conference of 1820 passed an elective presiding eldership resolution. When its constitutionality was questioned they suspended its operation for four years. Bishop McKendree submitted the resolution to the 12 Annual Conferences and seven of these Conferences declared the resolution unconstitutional. The General Conference of 1828 declared the resolution null and void.

The original method of amending the Restrictive Rules was changed in 1832, so that Restrictive Rules Number Two to Six inclusive could be amended by a "three-fourths vote of the members of all the Annual Conferences present and voting and by a two-thirds vote of the members of the ensuing General Conference," or "by a two-thirds vote of the General Conference and by a three-fourths vote of the members of the several Annual Conferences present and voting." Restrictive Rule Number One, which protects the Articles of Religion and the doctrines of the Church, can only be altered by a majority vote in each Annual Conference and by a two-thirds vote of the ensuing General Conference.

The General Conference of 1844, hopelessly divided over slavery and the powers of the General Conference and of the Episcopacy, adopted "a plan of judicial separation which gave full and express authority, to each Annual Conference in the slaveholding States, to judge of the propriety, and to decide upon the necessity of organizing a separate ecclesiastical connection in the South."

"All the right and power of the General Conference, in any way connected with this important decision, were duly and formally transferred to the Annual Conferences in the slaveholding States, and exclusively invested in them; and in addition these Conferences possessed all the right and power of necessity inherent in the Southern Annual Conferences, as constituent parties, giving birth and power to the General Conference." (History of Organization of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, pages 293-294.)

Each of the 16 Annual Conferences in the slaveholding states elected delegates to the Louisville Convention and on May 9, 1845, they organized the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The General Conference of our Church in 1866 passed an Amendment to the Constitution, giving the laity equal representation with the clergy in the General Conference, and giving each presiding elder's district four delegates in the Annual Conferences. These Conferences legally ratified this Amendment.

The General Conference of 1870 passed and the Annual Conference approved an amendment to the Constitution giving the College of Bishops the power to veto legislation they considered unconstitutional; thus fully protecting the reserved rights of the Annual Conferences from invasion by the General Conference.

The General Conference of 1930 adopted an amendment to the Constitution creating a Judicial Council, an amendment which was ratified by the Annual Conferences. The Judicial Council has ample power to protect



A. W. Wasson, D. D., Ph. D., Secretary, Foreign Department, General Board of Missions, M. E. Church, South

the reserved rights of the Annual Conferences from violation or invasion.

This legislation clearly shows the importance of the reserved rights of the Annual Conferences and the care taken to protect and preserve them intact. In submitting all of this important constitutional legislation to the Annual Conferences the General Conference was very careful not to direct or request in what manner these Conferences should vote on such legislation.

The special General Conference of 1924 requested the Annual Conferences "to vote on unification by ballot." The Annual Conferences opposed to unification denied the right of the General Conference to make this request, and refused to comply with it, and each Conference selected its own method of voting. The Arizona Conference which favored unification voted on that measure by a standing vote.

The General Conference of 1934 passed a law limiting the bishops' power to appoint presiding elders. The Judicial Council held that it was unconstitutional and must go to the Annual Conferences for their approval. A resolution was introduced directing the Annual Conferences to vote on this resolution by secret ballot. The resolution was modified to recommend to the Annual Conferences that "they vote on the resolution by secret ballot." The resolution as modified was adopted by the General Conference. The original resolution was a most flagrant invasion and violation of the rights reserved to the Annual Conference. The resolution as modified and passed was clearly an invasion and violation of the reserved rights of the Annual Conferences. Each Annual Conference as a basal body in Methodism has the unquestioned right to determine, free from the pressure or influence of the General Conference, in what manner it will vote. These Conferences must be left perfectly free to vote on constitutional questions by any method they prefer. Votes can be taken on constitutional questions by a show of hands, by a standing vote, by calling the names of the members of the Conference for a yea and nay vote or by ballot. The General Conference adopted the proposition limiting the bishops'

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power to appoint presiding elders by a standing vote. This is the method usually adopted to vote on constitutional questions. It is absolutely accurate and takes far less time than a call of the Conference for a vote by yeas and nays, or a vote by secret ballot. The original resolution which DIRECTED the members of the Annual Conferences how they MUST vote on the resolution shows the great danger of allowing the General Conference to invade the rights possessed by the Annual Conferences for more than 150 years.—John T. Ellison, Centreville, Alabama.

THE FORMING AGE

Lord Shaftesbury stated in a public meeting in London that, from personal observation, he had ascertained that nearly all the adult male criminals of that city had fallen into a course of crime between the ages of eight and sixteen years; and that if a young man lived an honest life up to twenty years of age, there were forty-nine chances in his favor and only one against him as to an honorable life thereafter. From eight to sixteen—in these few years—are the destinies of children fixed in forty-nine cases out of fifty—fixed by the parents.—Doran's Ministers' Manual.

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"I worked in a hotel which was very hard work. Then I got laid off and I was terribly worried and rundown. My mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up again and believe me I am grateful to her. I feel like a new girl now, always full of pep."—Pauline Kamen, 2 Ellicott Road, Depew, New York.



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Vegetable Compound

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Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

FORREST CITY AUXILIARY

Through the spring and summer we look forward with pleasure to our annual picnic the Fourth Tuesday in August at which time the three adult circles join in a program and general good time. We met in Woody Grove, an ideal spot for such an occasion. A large, circular depression, between wooded hills, all equipped with long tables and seats for two hundred people. Electric wires reach from tree to tree, so that lights may be used if necessary. A covered annex is conveniently near in case of a shower. We invited our Sister Auxiliary of Widener and Madison, but unfortunately it was election day and some of the ladies were serving at voting precincts.

The program was led by our President Mrs. W. F. DeRossitt, as follows: Song—Blest Be the Tie That Binds. Prayer—Mrs. J. E. Harris.

Leaflet—Significance of Rural Life in the South—Mrs. H. A. Ferrell.

Current events and interesting items on Japan by various members of the Mission Study Class, led by Mrs. Kittel, who wished to turn our thoughts to the new book we will study in September, "Suzuki Looks at Japan."

A merry social hour followed while the committee spread the supper. There was plenty of fried chicken, all kinds of sandwiches, salads, pickles, relishes, real home-made cakes, and a variety of cold soft drinks.

Six o'clock came all too soon but the sun was setting, the shadows lengthening and some one suggested that there were others at home waiting to be served. So we thanked our President and Circle Chairmen for a good picnic and hope for another some day.—Supt. Publicity.

TO MISSION STUDY SUPERINTENDENTS OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

Dear Superintendents of Mission Study:

The time for our coaching days is drawing near and I am going to try in this letter to impress on you the importance of getting your text book immediately and reading it, and come to the coaching day with a mind and heart open to learn and to be able to enter into the discussion. If you fail to get your book and do not read it, the coaching day will fail in a measure and I feel sure you want to do everything you can to help, and to make it a success.

Your conference and district leaders of mission study have been on Mt. Sequoyah working hard and will do much more work after returning home so that you will be able to have information and inspiration and that we will develop more and more a better trained leadership. So please write immediately for your text book; the title is "Suzuki Looks at Japan", by Willis Lamott.

Because the woman's section of the Board of Missions did not give credit for the "Sound of the Trumpets" last spring, many societies have not had their first Mission Study. Now every auxiliary should have two Missions and one Bible Study this year. So if you haven't so far had the required number of studies, begin to see how you can work it in.

Our intensive study of "Suzuki Looks at Japan" begins in October. In pre-

Christian Education

WABBASEKA MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Monday afternoon, August 27, I filled an engagement of some time at Woman's Missionary Society on "The Significance of Rural Life in the South."

They have a large membership for a small church, and the attendance at this meeting was fine. This society is doing fine work, and making plans for greater work. Rev. M. W. Miller is the pastor at Altheimer and Wabaseka, two fine churches.

It is significant that every agency in our church is giving attention to Rural Life. The General Board of Missions is setting up a Rural Life Commission, authorized by the last General Conference. The women of the church are giving attention to this important matter, and writing about it.

These things encourage us to go forward in our work of strengthening our country churches.—S. T. Baugh.

INSTITUTES IN ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT

Rev. J. A. Henderson, Presiding Elder of the Arkadelphia District, and I have arranged a series of informal conferences with the pastors of the following churches and their people, especially the leaders of these churches:

Tigert-Lonsdale—Meet at Point View Church, 3:00 p. m., Sept. 10, and at Lonsdale at 7:30 p. m., same date.

Hot Springs Ct.—Sept. 11, as follows: Gum Springs 10:30 a. m., Bethlehem 2:30 p. m., and New Salem 8:00 p. m.

Dalark Ct.—Sept. 12, as follows: Dalark 10:00 a. m., Manchester 2:30 p. m., and Bethlehem 8:00 p. m.

Leola Ct.—Sept. 13, as follows: Hun-

ter's Chapel 10:00 a. m., Clear Creek 2:30 p. m., and Leola 8:00 p. m.

Persons Invited.—At each church we want to meet the pastor, the superintendent of the Sunday School, and all officers and teachers, other church officials, and any other interested persons. These are not to be mass meetings, but a serious conference with a few leaders in each local church relative to some important items in our work for this fall and winter.—S. T. Baugh.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS BEGIN FALL MEETINGS

Miss Lula Doyle Baird, Director of Children's Work in Conway District, reports that Cabot, Levy, Austin and Washington Avenue, N. L. R. Churches came together at Cabot August 21 with Mrs. Joy Bates, Zone Chairman, presiding. The group was small, but three chairmen of Children's Divisions were present.

Rev. Edward Forrest led the opening devotional, and Mrs. Bates led the business meeting. Levy expressed hope for completion of their plans for a Vocation School before school starts. Cabot and Austin seemed interested in having schools next summer. Washington Avenue reported a splendid school already held. A donation of five volumes for a Workers' Library started an enterprise which deserves to grow. They were left for Cabot to use at present.

Mrs. Edward Forrest, who had attended Miss Skinner's class at Mt. Sequoyah on "Missionary Education of Children" spoke interestingly on this subject. Literature is Ready.

Mrs. Bates led the discussion on "Promotion" and "Childhood and Youth Week" and everyone present made a contribution to the group

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVISION OFFICERS FOR 1934-35



The Young People's Conference elected the following officers at its regular session at Hendrix in June, reading from left to right: Prentiss Ware, Greenwood, Publicity Agent; Miss Mina Jones, North Little Rock, Vice President; Alfred Knox, Paragould, President; Miss Lois Thomas, Batesville, Secretary; Otis Raush, Blytheville, Treasurer.

paration for this study our coaching days will be held early in September.

Arkadelphia District will be taught by Mrs. Tom McLean of Malvern, Camden District will be taught by Mrs. Sam L. Abernathy of Camden. Little Rock District will be taught by Miss Hildegard Smith of Little Rock. Miss Smith will also teach the Pine Bluff District as the Pine Bluff District helped defray her expenses to Mt. Sequoyah.

Monticello District will be taught by Mrs. S. V. Clayton of Tiller. Texarkana's coaching days will be conducted by zones and there will be a coaching day held in each zone in the Texarkana District as an experiment, trying to reach every superintendent of study. This district will be taught by Mrs. Henry Knight of Stamps.

Prescott District will be taught by Mrs. A. B. McKinney.

The president of each Auxiliary, the Superintendent of Mission and Bible Study of each Auxiliary, and any Circles that have a Mission Study leader are the ones especially invited to attend these coaching days.

So hold yourself in readiness to attend these schools when you definitely get the dates from your District Secretary and Mission Study leader.

Study the requirements for Council Recognition well before beginning your class in October and I pray we may have more Council Certificates to award this year at Annual Conference than ever before.

Sincerely yours in service,

Mrs. A. R. McKinney,

Conf. Supt. of Mission Study.

thinking, as plans for these important occasions were made. Literature is Ready.

Individual problems were discussed and several children's songs sung. "Pot-luck" luncheon was enjoyed. They adjourned to meet at Jacksonville the second Tuesday in October.—Mrs. Ira A. Brumley, N. Ark. Conf.

APPRECIATION OF THE WORK OF DR. J. M. WILLIAMS

Nine months ago at the invitation of our local churches and schools, led by the Parent-Teachers' Association, Dr. J. M. Williams, Extension Professor of Hendrix College, held a week's Christian Home Institute. He spoke daily at one or more of the schools or colleges, and in the evening at one of the churches. His interim schedule was filled with personal conferences, so that he touched more than 2,000 youth and parents during the six days.

The aftermath of that work is favorable, and I am writing this note of evaluation in order that others who have not yet had Dr. Williams may know what a treat is in store for them when they may have him in their community.

It is a difficult task to present the Christian home and family and friendship relationships to a community of varied interests such as is ours here with three colleges and the public schools. But Dr. Williams did that difficult thing in a very commendable way. Superintendent B. A. Short of the Public Schools of Conway, is very favorable in his estimate of Dr. Williams work, as are also our Local Church Board of Christian Education, and the Local P. T. A. The Colleges likewise appreciate his work. I heartily commend him and hope to have him again, when he can return.—James W. Workman, P. C.

A FAITHFUL SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER PASSES

The workers of the Beginners' Department of the First Church Sunday School of Batesville adopted resolutions of appreciation and affection for Mrs. Rebecca Young Ward, wife of Senator J. Paul Ward, who passed away at her home on July 27. These workers feel very keenly the loss of this faithful co-laborer who was always ready to serve. Sympathy is expressed for the husband, the three boys, Paul Shelby, Billy Van, and Johnny Duke, and the aged parents. The funeral was conducted by her pastor Dr. O. E. Goddard, Rev. C. W. Lester, Presiding Elder, and Rev. T. J. King, pastor of West Batesville Baptist Church, and the body was laid to rest in Oaklawn Cemetery. An unusually large crowd of friends was present. Her co-workers who joined in the resolutions were: Mrs. Billy Stokes, superintendent of Nursery Department Mrs. Walter Allen and Mrs. Oscar M. Owens, teachers in Beginners' Department, Mrs. Hugh Wright, assistant in Nursery Department, Mrs. I. N. Barnett, superintendent of Beginners' Department and Mrs. Essie Magness secretary.

CHURCH NEWS

REPORT OF TREASURER OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

Dear Brethren: I am reporting the Benevolences received since our last Annual Conference, through August 31, 1934:

Arkadelphia District	
Arkadelphia	\$ 312.82
Dalark Circuit	3.50
Holly Springs Circuit	8.50
First Church, Hot Springs	300.00
Malvern	111.32
Sparkman-Sardis	48.73
Traskwood Circuit	6.00
Total	\$ 790.37

Camden District	
Bearden	\$ 76.00
Fordyce	65.00
El Dorado, First Church	1,600.00
Vantrease Memorial	144.95
Hampton-Harrell	11.00
Louann	5.00
Magnolia	200.00
Thornton Circuit	22.20
Total	\$2,159.15

Little Rock District	
Bauxite-Sardis	\$ 43.00
Bryant Circuit	38.00
Carlisle Station	18.55
Des Arc-New Bethel	30.55
Douglasville-Geyer Spgs.	17.20
Hazen-DeVall's Bluff	35.00
Hickory Plains Circuit	2.10
Lonoke	31.00
Mabelvale-Primrose	121.45
Paron Circuit	25.00
Roland Circuit	9.81
Little Rock-Asbury	700.00
Little Rock, Capitol View	39.00
Little Rock, First Church	2,025.00
Little Rock, Forest Park	98.75
Little Rock, Highland	273.03
Little Rock, Hunter Memorial	12.41
Little Rock, Pulaski Heights	200.00
Little Rock, 28th Street	60.00
Total	\$3,777.88

Monticello District	
Crossett	\$ 50.00
Fountain Hill Ct.	32.74
Hamburg	25.00
Total	\$ 107.74

Pine Bluff District	
DeWitt	\$ 379.27
Pine Bluff, First Church	375.00
Pine Bluff, Lakeside	67.76
Pine Bluff Circuit	20.00
Sherrill-Tucker	81.12
St. Charles Ct.	15.00
Altheimer-Wabbaseka	15.25
Total	\$ 953.40

Prescott District	
Amity Circuit	\$ 8.02
Bingen Ct.	13.00
Forester-Mauldin	50.00
Gurdon	200.00
Hope	150.00
Murfreesboro-Delight	16.40

Nashville	200.00
Total	\$ 637.42
Texarkana District	
Cherry Hill Ct.	\$ 25.00
DeQueen	100.00
Doddridge Ct.	18.50
Fouke Ct.	55.00
Hatfield Ct.	9.00
Horatio Ct.	82.50
Mena	14.00
Richmond Ct.	9.00
Stamps	80.00
First Church, Texarkana	1,100.00
Total	\$1,493.00

Golden Cross	
Buena Vista Ct.	\$ 1.00
Lonoke	4.50
Nashville	20.00
Capitol View, Little Rock	13.25
Total	\$ 39.75

Special	
Bearden-Educational Collection	\$ 2.00
Total	\$ 2.00
Grand Total Rec'd to Date	\$9,959.71
C. E. Hayes, Treasurer.	

REVIVAL AT OAKLAWN, HOT SPRINGS

Thursday, August 16, a most successful revival came to a close at Oaklawn Methodist Church. Rev. W. L. Arnold, the evangelist in charge, is a man of marked ability and charm. He is endowed with a scholarly mind, a sympathetic heart and great spiritual grace. These gifts, added to a magnetic personality, drew and endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

He left hosts of admiring friends behind him. Bro. Arnold has proved himself a leader in his chosen field of labor, and it does not require a prophet to predict for him a brilliant and prosperous career.

Joe Warren, a popular and talented young musician of the church, led the singing.

The results of the meeting were 20 conversions and 16 additions to the church.—O. C. Birdwell, P. C.

BETHESDA-CUSHMAN

Rev. Thos. E. McKnight, pastor at Valley Springs, has just closed a great revival at Bethesda Church with 30 conversions and a church encouraged to press on to success and victory.

The music was extra good and the interest on the part of the leadership of the church and the community was most wonderful. Bro. McKnight was at his best. Our experience here compels us to say he is second to none in real revival work. The church at Cushman has asked that he preach in the meeting at Cushman.

The Bethesda-Cushman charge will be able to present to the Annual Conference a 100 per cent report November 1. No better report has ever been made from this charge. The pastor,

Rev. B. A. McKnight is delighted to serve his charge and all the people are more than satisfied with Rev. Charles W. Lester as the presiding elder of Batesville District. His efficiency and high Christian character and true brotherly love commend him to all.—Reporter.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES AT ALTUS

Even though we are living in a so-called time of depression, things are not so bad after all, if people will only use their talents that God has given them. This is being proven by the people of Altus, Arkansas. The citizens of this community are putting God first and working together for the advancement of it.

Until recently the Altus Methodist Church had been without a pastor for several weeks. Then came a man filled with a desire to help humanity, to be pastor of this church. Rev. John McCormack came from Southern Methodist University where he finished his fifth year in college preparing for his life work. He received his A. B. degree from "The College of the Ozarks," Clarksville, Arkansas, in 1933. He then went to S. M. U. He plans to return there after Conference to take his B. D. next August. His personality and other characteristics of leadership have drawn people's minds and time from other things to the church. In this little town of some five hundred people, Bro. McCormack has been able to see two hundred gathered in the church for services. Not only is this man interested in the church at Altus, but in rural communities as well. Every night of the week that he is not working at Altus, and Sunday afternoon are spent in the outlying communities trying to help those people who seldom hear the Word preached. This unselfish service of our grand and noble leader is one of the secrets of the church people's sudden burst of enthusiasm and growth. He has received ten adults into the church since he has been here.

This church has a very active Sunday School organization. Ten standard classes are in full swing with a total enrollment of over one hundred members. Due to the fine work and co-operation of the able Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Herman Jacobs, many improvements have been made. The most recent addition is a Men's Bible Class with Bro. McCormack as teacher, Rudy Moore, president, and Elmer Carter, secretary. Each fourth Sunday is observed as Missionary Sunday and offerings are taken.

An active Epworth League with an enrollment of 60 is helping to carry on the great work.

Last, but not least, is the Missionary Society. When it comes to making money, as well as religious activities, the ladies are willing to do their part. Through the work of this group about \$200 has been raised in various ways.

The church organizations do not forget the social as well as the religious side of life. The League and Sunday School classes have their monthly socials. The July League social was a

WHAT KIND OF COLLEGE IS BEST? The Small College

There are three little colleges for every big one in America, and with good reason. For the average Freshman the Small College offers advantages the large institution cannot give. For example, at the big university expenses are apt to be \$800 to \$1,000; at a Small College, about half that amount.

In a Small College the average Freshman gets a try-out, and often gets on athletic teams; in a big university, he hasn't a chance of getting on the squad. This is true of all student activities—debate, dramatics, music, and other organizations. Competition increases with numbers; only the experts get places.

In a Small College a Freshman soon knows all students and often makes friends among upper-class leaders; in a big school most Freshmen do not know half of their own class.

In a Small College there is an average of one teacher to ten students; in the large school the average is one to seventeen, and Freshmen often are taught by inexperienced graduate students.

In a Small College classes are smaller than in the big school, and a student's chances for individual attention are increased correspondingly.

Some of America's biggest men were educated in little colleges, as Coolidge at Amherst, Elihu Root at Hamilton, Bryan at Illinois College, Millikan at Oberlin, and John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, at Knox College.

YOU GET SUPERIOR TRAINING AT
HENDRIX COLLEGE
CONWAY, ARKANSAS

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



WHEN EYES ARE RED
and inflamed from sun,
wind and dust, you can
allay the irritation with
Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash
At All Druggists
Price 25c Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Va.

Help Kidney

If poorly functioning Kidney Bladder make you suffer from
Up Nights, Nervousness, Rhe
Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Sm
Itching, or Acidity try the guar
Doctor's Prescription Cystex(S)
—Must fix you up or
back, Only 75¢ at dr

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Patriotic banquet attended by 65 members and guests, with Prof. F. E. McAnear of the College of the Ozarks as speaker on "America's Youth." The Sunday School adult department sponsored a tacky party this month, with 52 adults present.

The Young Men's Class had a four-day camping trip. Other classes entertained at parties and picnics. During the past two months this church and its organizations have grown very much. The secret of the change is that a true leader has been sent to the community, and the people as a whole have become true followers, all working together for the betterment of their community. It seems that a new day has dawned for Altus.—Sarah Parkinson.

REVIVAL AT BEEBE

On July 22 we closed a two weeks' revival at our church which resulted



LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Checks Malaria in 3 Days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes

Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known

HERE'S A GUARANTEED RELIEF FOR BURNING, ITCHING SKIN

Germs that cause burning, itching skin, ringworm, tetter, dandruff, etc., cannot survive the strong antiseptic properties of BOND'S SKIN EASE. The liquid penetrates infected parts, kills the germs, soothes irritation. Costs only 50c. Money back if it fails. Prepared only by Bond's Pharmacy Co.

Methodist Benevolent Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE (Chartered 1903)

PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1934

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20- and 15-Year Endowment, Endowment at 60, 65, or 70, Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Term and Endowment at age 21 for education.

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J. H. SHUMAKER, General Sec.
Home Office: Association Bldg.,
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MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

Don't let Malaria tear you apart with its racking chills and burning fever. Trust to no home-made or mere makeshift remedies. Take the medicine prepared especially for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic gives real relief from Malaria because it's a scientific combination of tasteless quinine and tonic iron. The quinine kills the Malarial infection in the blood. The iron builds up the system and helps fortify against further attack. At the first sign of any attack of Malaria take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Better still take it regularly during the Malaria season to ward off the disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is absolutely harmless and tastes good.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic now comes in two sizes, 50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get a bottle today at any store.

in 32 conversions, 25 additions to our church, several reclaimed, and practically the whole church greatly revived.

Rev. F. E. Dodson, our beloved and efficient P. E., did the preaching and A. M. Hutton led the singing.

Bro. Dodson's forceful messages were appreciated by all who heard him, and Bro. Hutton won his way to the hearts of both old and young.

Our crowds were large from the beginning and increased continually to an overflowed house.

We thank God and take courage for men like these who are filled with the spirit and can share it with others.—S. O. Patty, P. C.

DAVIDSON CAMP MEETING

One of the most permanent and helpful institutions in Arkansas Methodism is the Davidson Camp Ground. This was evidenced this year as we came to the sacred grounds for the fiftieth encampment; and as we gathered under the tabernacle on the night of August 17 for the first service it was announced that only once during the past fifty years the annual encampment was not held—1905. Also we had 17 people camping this year who camped 50 years ago.

Some of the outstanding features were that the encampment was led by a man whose very life had been so interwoven with Davidson Camp Ground life. Having been connected with it 24 years, he brought with him the spirit of ideal Christian fellowship, love, sympathy, helpfulness and neighborliness; and soon this was the spirit of the entire grounds and it grew and possessed us all until at the close all with one accord said: "The best of them all." This man was Henry Moore, of Arkadelphia.

The masterful way in which B. Murray managed the affairs of the entire encampment as he closed a fifty-year period and launched another fifty-year program full of hope and ambition everyone caught the spirit and sufficient funds were raised to make about \$400.00 improvement on the tabernacle. Also many tent-holders are rebuilding or improving.

The spiritual, social and recreational program of the young people was under the direction of L. E. Wilson, but led by four fine young laymen, Chancellor Stone, Thomas Lovin, Joe Covington and Nance Martin. About 110 of this group composed the choir led by another young layman, Newell Kelly.

At the anniversary service held on the last night, Harvey Moore made the address and Miss Lois Lee read a paper on "The History of Methodist Camp Meetings." At the memorial service at three o'clock on the last day, Lyle Brown was the speaker.

The noticeable thing was that all campers seemed anxious to get to the shed to hear the wonderfully delivered messages. Truly B. Murray and Harvey Moore are God's men and Davidson Encampment is one of God's choicest institutions. It was intimated that 1000 to 2000 people were in attendance each day, coming from nine states.—Reporter.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During August, we received the following cash contributions for the Home:

Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana	\$5.00
Marguerite Clifford Class, Winfield Church, Little Rock	2.50
H. M. Martin, Little Rock, Route No. 3	3.00
Mrs. Iva Williams, Ward, Route No. 1	1.00
James Thomas, Supt.	

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Received in the Home during August: Pulaski Heights Daily Vacation Bible School, City, scrap books, blocks, bean bags; Junior Department Hoxie Vacation Bible School beautiful posters and scrap books; Terry Dairy Company, City, 3 gallons ice cream; American Chemical Company, City, 4 cases cold drinks; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Cassity U. S. Veterans Hospital, North Little Rock, magazines; Mrs. Iva Williams, Route 1, Ward, shoes and dress; Guests at Capitol Theatre for screening of "Treasure Island; Mrs. J. W. Pugh, Portland, box of dresses and other clothing; W. M. S. Primrose, Jellies, canned fruit preserves, pickles.—Mrs. S. J. Steed Matron.

REVIVALS IN GILLETT CHARGE

Have just closed another great meeting. We began at Camp-Shed Church, August 12, and closed August 26.

There were 78 conversions and reclamations; 18 members added to the church with a few more to be received; five babies baptized; and another more than 100% list of subscribers for the ARKANSAS METHODIST. This puts all three of my churches on the 100% list of subscribers, and I will be sending other names from the church at Gillett, when we close our services the first part of October.

The number of conversions and reclamations for the two revivals, Bonner Chapel, formerly known as the Malcomb church, and Camp-Shed, totals 194, with more than 60 members received into the church. Subtract this smaller number from the larger and you will have just about the number of backsliders that have been reclaimed. It is an appalling figure.

We have organized a Sunday night prayer service in each of these churches, the services meeting after the Young People's services.

The meeting at Gillett will begin Sept. 23. I feel that we will have another great ingathering. Hands are already being lifted for prayer, and we had one conversion last Sunday night at the close of the service.—E. T. Miller, P. C.

TEMPERANCE AND SOCIAL SERVICE RESOLUTIONS

Members of a Temperance and Social-Service Conference in session on Mount Sequoyah completed their conference with the adoption of resolutions as follows:

"We, the workers attending the Conference on Temperance and Social-Service on Mount Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas, believe that the public should be directed in its efforts to overcome certain great evils.

1. Knowing that the motion picture industry is doing much to lower the ideals and degrade the morals of our people, resolved that we join in the demand for the suppression of immoral and indecent pictures, and we urge all respectable people to join with the hosts of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants now demanding decency in entertainment. We denounce the block system as an imposition on owners and operators of picture houses who try to be decent.

2. Believing that world peace is of urgent and vital importance, resolved that we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to abolish war, the brutal, foolish murderous method of dealing with international difficulties. We pledge ourselves and urge others fully to cooperate with every well-directed effort to establish lasting peace, especially to support the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in its program to save mankind from the devastation and the sin of war.

3. Resolved that we view with alarm the increased use of cigarettes by

the public, and especially by women and children. Science and observation alike show this to be injurious to health and a waste of means so much needed in religious and welfare work, and even in many instances in family maintenance.

4. Resolved that we are alarmed at the unrestricted ravages of the liquor traffic, mangling our people on the highways, degrading women and children, youth and manhood in the beer shops, the night clubs, and the taverns. We pledge ourselves to unending war against this predatory traffic which respects neither God nor man. Back to prohibition is the only hope for the protection of our people from a group which has broken every pledge ever made.

5. Resolved that we call upon all teachers in public and church schools, all ministers and social workers to help to re-establish the gospel standard of personal purity. The statistics of premartial incontinency are alarming. "Thou shalt not commit adultery" is one of God's commandments and immutable laws.

6. Resolved that we have heard Dr. R. H. Martin, president of the National Reform Association, with great profit. We believe that rejection of the holy day of rest and worship by our public has had much to do with the confusion and shame that have come

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.

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.

PURELY VEGETABLE LAXATIVE MEDICINE

It is just as natural for the digestive system to respond to the laxative action of Thedford's Black-Draught as it is for the body to pick up energy from foods from the garden. Both are vegetable products of Nature. Black-Draught is composed of laxative herbs, selected in the course of long medical experience. And in Black-Draught they are prepared by simply drying and finely grinding them so that the human digestive system can most easily absorb the medicine needed to relieve constipation. When you need a laxative, get acquainted with Thedford's Black-Draught.

LADY WENT BACK TO TAKING CARDUI AND WAS HELPED

For severe periodic pains, cramps or nervousness, try Cardui which so many women have praised, for over fifty years. Mrs. Dora Dungan, of Science Hill, Ky., writes: "Several years ago, when I was teaching school, I got run-down and suffered intensely during menstruation periods. I took Cardui and was all right again. After I was married, when I felt all run-down and was irregular, I always resorted to Cardui and was helped." . . . It may be just what you need. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

upon us. A holy day is a part of the Ten Commandments and can no more be ignored without hurt than the commandments concerning killing and stealing. We call upon the churches to re-establish the holy day in the esteem of the people.

7. Believing that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League are doing a much needed work in behalf of sobriety and the ideals of righteousness, we commend them to the public and urge that they be adequately supported even in these days of financial difficulty.

Dr. Marvin T. Haw, Kansas City, Mo., president of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, introduced the resolutions.

THE LESSONS A DROUGHT TEACHES

The earliest recorded history tells of man's struggle with drought, shortage, hunger and famine. Only those who have dwelt in a desert country can appreciate the value of water. It is the one life-giving quality that outranks all others in value. Warmth is essential; fertility is essential; the right bacterial growth and soil qualities are essential to proper development of plant life; but after, all, water alone becomes the determining factor in production.

Many of us realize the devastating influences of the drought of 1930, and the recurring tragedy of the water shortage of this year. Some of us can remember the drought of '94, and its tragic effects on agriculture; but apparently history will record that the water shortage of 1934 was the most serious in probably 100 years—at least in some sections of our land. A letter from a State Master brings home with vivid force conditions, when he writes:—"Our corn is not high enough to cut with a mowing machine. On our large farm, we have not raised enough grain

to even feed our chickens. We have had to move every head of live stock off the farm in order to save them from starvation." Thus the influences of Nature can overwhelm the plans of man.

No matter how thoroughly we prepare the soil, nor how carefully we select the seed, if the rainfall and the moisture do not come, crops are impossible. In a recent swing covering most sections of the nation, I have found poor land, where the rainfall is abundant, growing beautiful crops. In other sections, where the land has unlimited fertility, there is almost the appearance of a desert. For a thousand years, men have dreamed of controlling the seasons. This marvel will probably never be accomplished; but should it come, it will be mankind's greatest achievement.

Natural Laws

This drought is more serious because of our vanishing forests and eroded hillsides. It is probable that a drought would have been serious 100 years ago, when the forests and the soil had been robbed, but the lessons of drought, of famine and want, in China, should come home to us with startling force; and this is a good time to remember that a program of conservation, and of reforestation is essential. For many years we have been cutting down forests and draining swamps. During the next century, we may probably be endeavoring to build up great forest belts, erecting dams, and, instead of draining off the moisture, may be attempting to store it back for future use. But the lesson of this calamity, which has made the "Great American Desert" of our grandfathers a reality, is that we must plan to cooperate with, rather than work against, Nature. We must seek to guide and balance production, and remember that "lean years" and "fat years" are as old as the Bible, and that we must not only conserve natural resources—the greatest of which is water—but we must also plan a national and an individual economic program which, on the one hand, stores products against the possibility of famine; and, on the other, gives insurance and protection to those whose harvests are destroyed by the forces of Nature. The farmer who has lost all by drought is in exactly the same position as the individual who has lost all through flood or earthquake.

Mental and Moral Drought

More serious than shortage of water, fundamental though that may be, is a shortage of wisdom and knowledge. There is danger in times of difficulty suffering and depression that we lose our perspective and think unsoundly relative to the present and the future. One of the helpful results of the depression has been the increased use of libraries. In city, country and town, books have been used the past two years to a greater extent than ever before. This is encouraging and indicates that people in distress have tried to make the best of their difficulties and are preparing their minds for the better days that are certain to come.

But even more serious than a drought of thinking, or of moisture, is a moral and spiritual drought. It would be well to reread the story of the Children of Israel and learn again that wickedness, immorality and Godlessness are always followed by privation, suffering and want. A sad picture in connection with the present depression, is the increase in certain types of crime, the return of liquor, the growing use of drugs, increased gambling and betting at horse races and the flaunting of the finer things of life by outrageous and increased divorce proceedings. It is well to remember that just as we cannot destroy natural resources, forests, rivers

and lakes without suffering, so we cannot tear down moral and spiritual ideals without paying a penalty for years to come.

Organization Drought

A good Grange meeting will not make it rain, but working together with neighbors and friends does help to overcome natural handicaps and hardships. The lessons of 1934 should drive home to every thoughtful individual the need of cooperation and team work. Just as one drop of water, or one shower, will not break the drought, so one individual, or half a dozen for that matter, cannot overcome tremendous social, economic and governmental forces; but cooperation and team work can be made to spell better conditions. While we plan to plant forests, build dams, stop erosion and conserve resources, let us plan also to use the power of human personality to the maximum, by putting ourselves in position to work harmoniously with our neighbors, our fellows and our friends. We cannot of ourselves break the natural drought, but we can very easily bring the refreshing influences of organization to bear upon the situation, and eliminate the evil influences that have grown up through the years because of our failure to utilize as we should the forces nearest at hand. Thus neighbors and friends multiplied by the neighbors and friends in other townships, in other counties and in other states, will finally make it possible to bring the reviving, rejuvenating influences of character, morale, social, educational and economic ideals to their fullest development, making for the good of all.

We have built this Master's Message around the drought. Some people would like to forget it, and those who have had abundant rain have no appreciation of its importance; but I would remind you that one of the earliest services performed by the Grange was in the Seventies during a time of grasshoppers and drought. I challenge you to realize that this same service may be needed again; but above all, I challenge officers and members of the Grange to utilize a little time and some effort in helping break the organization drought, by bringing thousands into the Order. Let us make Boosters' Night in the Grange a time of rejoicing because it shall be raining Grange memberships throughout the land.—L. J. Taber in the National Grange Monthly.

THE NEW FILMS

These summaries and evaluations are supplied by the National Film Estimate service. Estimates are for three groups: A, intelligent adults; Y, youth (15-20 years); C, children (under 15 years).

Down to Their Last Yacht

(Polly Moran, Sidney Blackmer) (RKO) Crazy farce-comedy with laughs, crudities and poor taste. A yacht, last possession of aristocratic family, is summarily rented for hilarious voyage by newly-rich racketeers and roughnecks. Big feature—savage isle, native dances, and Mary Boland as queen of the Zulus!

For A: Stupid; For Y: Hardly; For C: No.

Kiss and Make Up

(Cary Grant, Helen Mack, Genevieve Tobin) (Para) Sophisticated, often laughable farce, about glamorous doctor and his eye-filling beauty institute. He fascinates women, marries his prize product, regrets, and loyal little secretary wins out instead. Supposed satire lost in continuous physiology of background and dialogue.

For A: Hardly; For Y: Better not; For C: No.

The Merry Frinks

(Allie MacMahon, Guy Kibbee) (Warner) Slapstick farce and realistic

comedy mixed in picture of ordinary family of ne'er-do-wells kept in line only by able and devoted mother, finely played by MacMahon. Endless wrangling and squabbling by exaggerated characters rather deaden amusement value.

For A: Mediocre. For Y: No. For C: No.

A Modern Hero

(Richard Barthelmess, Jean Muir) (Warner) Heavy, slow-moving, well-acted drama. Illegitimate son of circus queen himself seduces lovely heroine, then offers marriage but she refuses. He wins wealth. Power and his illegitimate son are his only obsessions, but he loses both in the end. Marjorie Rambeau notable as his mother.

For A: Perhaps. For Y: Unsuitable. For C: No.

Most Precious Thing in Life

(Jean Arthur, Donald Cook) (Columbia) Melodramatic, two-generation story of rich-poor marriage and problems it brings. Not always credible, very sentimental at times, but played with sincerity and with appealing atmosphere and background of real family life in college town.

For A: Fair. For Y: Good. For C: Harmless.

One More River

(Diana Wynyard, Frank Lawton, Coini Clive) (Univ) Notable screening of novel done with great charm and beauty of settings, and with authentic, restrained character portrayals by outstanding cast. Concerns fine heroine's marital unhappiness with bestial husband and difficult problem under English divorce laws.

For A: Excellent. For Y: Mature. For C: No interest.

The Scarlet Empress

(Marlene Dietrich, Sam Jaffe) (Para) Pretentious, costly presentation of lurid history which manages to bury characters and drama under gorgeous costumes, gigantic settings, countless grotesque "props," and deafening sound. No restraint or selection, ponderous, barbaric, tiring. An extraordinary screenful.

For A: Hardly. For Y: By no means. For C: No.

Best Recent Films for Family:

The Circus Clown, Charlie Chan's Courage, The Old Fashioned Way, We're Rich Again, Handy Andy, Treasure Island.

Films of Special Interest for Adults:

Of Human Bandage, Whom the Gods Destroy, Sorrell and Son, Let's Try Again, Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back, Affairs of Cellini.

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Plans Being Made For Fall Program

Winfield will swing into its fall program at full speed the third Sunday in September. On that day the choir will return from its two months' vacation; and we will resume our Sunday evening services. We are planning some visitation work through the Board of Stewards; and hope all our families will be in their regular places by that time.

Our Wednesday evening services will be resumed the first Wednesday evening in October. We are using the Wednesday evenings between now and then for special group meetings, making plans for church school work.

ABOUT OUR FOLK

Mr. A. H. Kilpatrick has been ill at his home, 1800 Gaines, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Eloise Dalhoff, 1814 Spring, is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Carrie Boren has returned from California where she spent the summer with her daughter.

Mr. Robert S. Cannon of Maracaibo, Venezuela, arrived last week to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon, 1423 Summit.

Mrs. Harry Lee Williams and daughters, the Misses Lucile and Bettylynn, have returned from Kentucky, where they spent July and August visiting their son and brother, Staff Sergt Richard B. Williams of Fort Knox, Ky. They returned by way of Chicago and attended the fair.

Mrs. J. E. Lord has returned home after spending two weeks in Pine Bluff.

Mrs. J. D. Whiteside has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walker, in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leidy have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Nate Harris, of Cloudercroft New Mexico.

Miss Helen Leidy, who spent the summer in California, and Miss Edith Leidy, who has been in Boulder, Colo., have returned, after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Nate Harris of Cloudercroft New Mexico.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

The Young People's Department meets each Sunday evening at six o'clock for a fellowship period followed by a devotional program.

The Senior High Department meets at 6:30 for their expressional program.

A SOCIAL CREED

I believe that God loves us like a father, that he hears prayer, that he gives food to the hungry, strength to the weak, comfort to the sorrowful, light to those in darkness, and forgiveness to the penitent.

I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, in doing to others as I would be done by, and in helping those in distress regardless of race or religion.

I believe that God looks upon kindness to a child as a personal favor to himself.

I believe that service to others gives the truest happiness and that service is the measure of greatness.

I believe in the forgiveness of injuries.

I believe that love and peace will finally prevail on earth, and I look for unending life after death. Amen.

Pulpit and Pew Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana

Little Rock, Ark.

MARSHALL T. STEEL, Pastor

Office Phone 4-1994

Residence 4-1080

W. G. Borchers, Missionary Pastor

Campinas, Brazil

Vol. VI

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—Rev. Marshall T. Steel will preach.
There will be no evening service.



MR. EARL CUNNINGHAM

NEW DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ARRIVES

Mr. Earl Cunningham has been selected as the new Director of Christian Education for Winfield and will take up his new duties this week.

Mr. Cunningham is an Arkansan. His home is in Fayetteville. In 1927 he got his A. B. degree from the University of Arkansas. He then entered Duke University, in Durham, N. C., and earned his M. A. degree. In the Duke School of Religions he earned his B. D. degree. For three years he served a pastorate in the North Carolina Conference; and last year he taught in the High School at Bailey, North Carolina.

His special interest since entering Duke University has been Christian Education. It was because of that interest that he left the pastorate last year to teach in high school. This experience, of course, gives him better qualifications for directing the church's educational work.

Let it be clearly understood that Mr. Cunningham is employed to direct our program of Christian Education. He is not the chore boy for the Church School, nor is he charged with any pastoral responsibilities. The officers and teachers of the Church School will not expect him to do their work for them, but to direct and help them so that they can handle their own responsibilities with greater efficiency.

Mrs. Cunningham is a graduate of the University of Arkansas. For six years she taught art in the public schools of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Muskogee, Oklahoma.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham to Winfield. I am sure you will give to them the same fine friendliness and co-operation you have extended to Mrs. Steel and me.

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

Officers-Teachers of Church School to Meet

There is to be an important meeting of the officers and teachers of the church school at the church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Most of the time the teachers meet in their department groups.

There are two reasons for calling this meeting. The pastor wants to talk to the entire group of church school leaders about some plans for the fall program. In addition to that, we are anxious for this group to get acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham as soon as possible. Following the business of the meeting we will have an informal reception for them.

Officers and Teachers, let us have a one-hundred per cent attendance at this meeting; and assure Mr. Cunningham of our united support.

SENIOR HIGH DEPARTMENT

"Perhaps the most outstanding improvement that has been made during the year by the pupils in the Senior High School Department is that of assuming leadership and responsibility. Six of our young people had the privilege of attending either the Assembly at Conway or Mt. Sequoyah and received valuable help and guidance in Christian leadership. The members of the department have developed in an understanding of the program of study and activities for their own age which the Church can furnish and are now capable of initiating many worthwhile programs and activities.

"While there are many Christian characteristics which this department needs to cultivate, it is encouraging to remember that even adults need the same. To have a group of young people growing into Church leadership with interest and enthusiasm is a forward step."

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Price.

AN APPRECIATION

The members of Winfield thoroughly enjoyed last week's Pulpit and Pew which was our Church School number. Mrs. Dewey Price was the editor in chief. We are grateful to her and the many others whose contributions made the paper possible.

WEDDINGS

A beautiful wedding at Winfield Church was that of Miss Mary Glynn McCannless and Clarence Henry Smith, on Friday evening, August 31st. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at the Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas.

Another wedding of interest to our congregation is that of Miss Mary Louise Shofner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Shofner, 2508 W. 16th, and Mr. Charles Stevens Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Berry, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Berry is secretary to the traffic manager of the Frisco Railroad. After a wedding trip East Mr. and Mrs. Berry will be at home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life that he is living, with the thoughts that he is thinking, with the deeds that he is doing—when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows he was meant and made to do, because he is still, in spite of all, the child of God.—Phillips Brooks.