



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

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PRAYER FOR ALL SAINTS

NOTICE how Paul repeats the words in the intensity of his desire to reach the hearts of his readers. "With all prayer and supplication praying at all seasons, watching thereunto in all perseverance and all supplication (Eph. 6:18)." It is, "all prayer, all seasons, all perseverance, all supplication." The words claim thought, if they are to meet with the needed response.

Paul felt so deeply the unity of the Body of Christ, and he was so sure that unity could only be realized in the exercise of love and prayer, that he pleaded with the believers at Ephesus unceasingly and fervently to pray for all saints, not only in their immediate circle, but in all the Church of Christ of whom they might hear. "Unity is strength." As we exercise this power of intercession with all perseverance, we shall be delivered from self with all its feeble prayers, and lifted up to that enlargement of heart in which the love of Christ can flow freely and fully through us.

The great lack in true believers often is in that in which they are occupied with themselves, and with what God must do for them. Let us realize that we have here a call to every believer to give himself without ceasing to the exercise of love and prayer. It is as we forget ourselves, in the faith that God will take charge of us, and yield ourselves to the great and blessed work of calling down the blessing of God on our brethren, that the whole Church will be fitted to do its work in making Christ known to every creature. This alone is the healthy and the blessed life of a child of God who has yielded himself wholly to Christ Jesus.

Pray for God's children and for the churches around you. Pray for all the work in which they are engaged, or ought to be. Pray at all seasons in the Spirit for all God's saints. There is no blessedness greater than that of abiding communion with God. And there is no way that leads to the enjoyment of this more surely than the life of intercession for which these words of Paul appeal so pleadingly.—Andrew Murray.

LET'S HAVE MORE WORSHIP

WORSHIP, we are told, comes from worth-ship. Its core is the sense of worth, the feeling that God is worthy. Hence, it is a matter of feeling rather than form. It is an inward attitude, rather than an external manifestation. If one is to worship God in spirit and in truth he must have a definite conception of God, an actual belief in God's greatness, goodness and glory—in fact, a sense of God's worthiness.

The helps to worship, then, are within the individual. If not there, it is vain to try to supply them from an external source. We sometimes wonder if true worship is not more hindered than helped by many of the efforts and devices that are intended to put a congregation in a worshipful frame of mind. We confess that our own attitude of worship is seldom enhanced by the gymnastics of a whoop-em-up type of song leader often employed to get people to sing, whether they can or want to or not, preceding the preacher's message in a public service—the common adjunct of the revival campaign.

But we make no attempt at putting our own shoes on the other fellow's feet, and if some are prepared in mind and spirit to enter into a more intimate relation with God and his truth by these "rousings," well and good. We still believe, however, that few people are permanently helped by a worked up sort of enthusiasm. And then, when forced to listen to a long string of announcements, with the special emphasis upon the announcement of certain ones, with an injected appeal for co-operation, and so forth, we cannot help regarding it as a further tax on the spirit of worship.

One question we have put forth for the unified service on Sunday morning is that it eliminates that distressing intermission between church and Sunday School, which the more "sociable" use for visiting and the faithful workers are disposed to use for

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*...FOR BEHOLD, I CREATE NEW HEAVENS
* AND A NEW EARTH; AND THE FORMER
* SHALL NOT BE REMEMBERED, NOR
* COME INTO MIND. BUT BE YE GLAD AND
* REJOICE FOREVER IN THAT WHICH I
* CREATE; FOR BEHOLD, I CREATE JERU-
* SALEM A REJOICING, AND HER PEOPLE
* A JOY. AND I WILL REJOICE IN JERUSA-
* LEM, AND JOY IN MY PEOPLE; AND THE
* VOICE OF WEeping SHALL BE NO MORE
* HEARD IN HER, NOR THE VOICE OF
* CRYING.—Isaiah 65:17-19.

* * * * *

committee meetings, conferences, and so forth, which usually exceed their time limit and thus make it necessary for the faithful participants to come rushing into the church service after the "opening" service has long been opened. Coming direct to the worship service with minds cluttered with a multitude of things is a great spiritual advantage; and then, if the worship service is not made a pack-horse for a variety of other things, so much the better for the worshipers.

Worship is indeed a spiritual act, or rather an attitude, in which one comes to a greater admiration and cleaner conception of God through closer contact with him. Whatever promotes that attitude is to be encouraged in connection with the worship service. Whatever hinders should be eliminated as far as possible.

By this, we would place no discount upon the things which enter into the activities of a live church. Worship should enter into the activities, as it did in the case of Isaiah. He first saw God in the temple; got a new sense of his majesty and authority, and then a sense of his own need, followed by the impulse to duty. "Here am I, Lord, send me." That was the logical result of a season of worship in God's house.—Religious Telescope.

IF CHRIST GOES

IF CHRIST GOES, Pan comes. Let us make no mistake there! But it is no little Christ who can keep unbridled lust; Pan means license; Pan means unbridled lust; Pan means ruthlessness; Pan means debauchery; Pan means war by land and by sea; Pan means all that is desired by earth-bound men—for Pan, what is he but the natural man self-obeyed? And thereupon self-worshiped and self-obeyed? Man made a god in his own image, in the image of man made he his god, and the name of his god was Pan. Only Christ can keep a foot on the writings of Pan; and the Christ equal to so great a task is not simply a young Galilean, not simply a Carpenter of ancient Nazareth, not simply a nationalistic Messiah, not simply a wise teacher, not simply a dreamer of social dreams. No! No! Only the Christ who is also the Strong Son of God can keep the chains on sullen Pan. But Pan is writhing as he never writhed before. Men's faces are rattling as they never rattled before. Men's faces once blanched because Pan was gone. They will blanch a ghastlier white if Jesus Christ goes. And whether he is to go or stay—dare one say it?—depends on men like you and me. It is no secret how near we have come to the fatal surrender. A Christless Christian! And then a Christless church! And then a Christless world! The sequence is inevitable. And by "Christless" here I do not mean failure to talk about Jesus and admire him and seek to follow him; but failure to see in him the Incarnate One, God with us, God for us, God fighting our battle, God fighting our foe. It is this Christ from whom sprang the faith we inherit. It is this Christ we are charged to keep for ourselves and for the world. It is this Christ we are to represent, not only by our speech, but by that more potent language, the language of lives in which appear all lovely graces, and supremely the grace of self-giving—Edwin Lewis in A Christian Manifesto.

"WHAT SHALL WE DO?"

THE BAPTIST STANDARD, the great organ of Texas Baptists, which is pushing a movement for 30,000 circulation, discussing the difficulty of maintaining the denominational paper, says: "What shall we do? Suspend our religious papers? If we do, all of our denominational work will collapse. Public sentiment is the most powerful thing in the world. These papers make religious and denominational public sentiment. As the water bears up the ships, so this sentiment bears up Missions and our other institutions. Without this sentiment made by the right kind of papers, all denominational work would be stranded. Such results would be inevitable and would not be long delayed." To which we add, "Verbum sap."

IT IS AN HONOR

WE were handed a little printed paragraph, not long ago by a business man, that had been prepared for use in the extension of trade among reliable people. The substance of it was: "It is an honor to receive a bill. Instead of becoming embarrassed when you receive a statement of account, you should become genuinely pleased because a bill is conclusive evidence that someone has trusted you, has had faith in your honesty. A bill indicates that someone who knows you, depends upon your honor to keep your word. Should you never receive a bill it might mean that your credit is worthless—that is, none would esteem you to the extent of opening an account with you. Therefore, credit is the most precious thing you possess. Money can be paid by various means, but credit comes only with years of honest payment of bills when they fall due. So, when we pay our bills we are doing ourselves a good turn. Meet your obligations promptly, frankly tell your creditor why you cannot pay and you will usually find that he will meet you more than half way." Cherish your credit more than you cherish your health, your happiness, or any other earthly thing. Credit is a precious, priceless wealth. Should every church member in the land practice the principle set forth in these lines, the difference placed upon the Church would increase immediately and amazingly. The great majority of church people pay their debts and enjoy the confidence of the general public. There are some, we say in grief, who do not do all they could do in this respect. Make your credit good!—Murray D. Mitchell in Baltimore Southern Methodist.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI CONFERENCE

REPRESENTING the Western Methodist Assembly, I visited the Southwest Missouri Conference, in session at Nevada, Mo., last week. Arriving at the end of the first day, I found that Bishop Moore had called the names of all the preachers and rapidly advanced all business. That night he delivered a great address on Methodist History to a house that was crowded in spite of heavy rain. The five presiding elders made complete reports for all the pastors, and it was shown that the collections were slightly better than last year. In view of the fact that all the territory of this Conference had suffered severely from the drought, this was encouraging. Then the "Askings" submitted by the General Conference were presented, with an equal "Asking" for the Annual Conference Benevolences, and after brief debate these "Askings" were unanimously accepted.

As a part of the morning devotional on Saturday Bishop Moore addressed the Class to be received into full connection in an exhortation that was somewhat different from any that I had ever heard before. Then the "Four Year Presiding Elder Question" was presented, and after several short speeches, it was approved by a vote of 120 to 6. Bishop Moore then commented and stated that it had always been his policy to limit appointments of Presiding Elders to

(Continued on Page Two, Third Column)

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METHODIST CALENDAR

N. Arkansas Conference, Fayetteville, November 1.
Little Rock Conference, Pine Bluff, November 8.

Personal and Other Items

GENE TUNNEY, the literary pugilist, says: "Smoking is a foolish habit, unhealthful, dangerous, and harmful." The Tobacco Trust has not been able to buy his testimonial in favor of smoking cigarettes.

CHRISTIAN MANIFESTO, by Dr. Edwin Lewis of the Drew Theological faculty, is such a thoroughly helpful book that we advise every preacher to save enough money to buy it when he goes to his Conference.

REV. A. L. RIGGS, pastor, writes: "We have just closed our last meeting on the Prairie View-Scranton Circuit. We have five churches. Held five revivals, and have had 40 conversions and reclamations. We had 29 additions, 18 on profession of faith and 11 by certificate. We have baptized 11 infants. We hope to close out with good financial reports considering the conditions."

THE shocking debauchery of not only youth, but school children under repeal, has become the shame of the nation, and it is so prevalent as to be almost common-place. Neither during nor before prohibition has America ever seen anything approaching it. Crime and contempt for law has become an international scandal, far beyond anything in the nation's previous history.—W. S. Calderwood.

DID you ever see a heavy smoker try to run a hundred yards? Ask Paavo Nurmi, the world's greatest runner. He will tell you that he never touched a cigarette and never intends to smoke. Does Charles Paddock, the world's fastest sprinter, dare to smoke? Could he have established his long string of world records if he had poisoned his system and weakened his heart with nicotine from cigarettes?—Colonel E. N. Sanctuary.

THE GOLDEN RULE BOOK, compiled and edited by Chas. V. Vickery and published by the Golden Rule Foundation, Lincoln Building, New York City, price, in paper binding, 50 cents, is full of information and suggestions for these dark days. Preachers and laymen alike should get this booklet and learn how to use the Lord's money and goods. If you get it and read it you will thank this editor for recommending it. Housekeepers may profit by using it, as it contains 63 Golden Rule Menus which

permit economy without injury to health, and 20 pages of recipes, market orders, buying guide, and food economy suggestions, also wardrobe thrift methods and Christmas suggestions on inexpensive presents.

A HANDBOOK ON EVANGELISM, prepared by the Board of Bishops for use in United Brethren Churches, and published by the United Brethren Publishing House, Dayton, Ohio, price 15 cents, is a very useful booklet. It contains a sane discussion of the subject and many practical hints and workable plans. The Church of the United Brethren in Christ, although one of the minor denomination, is a well organized evangelical body of earnest Christians who have virtually the same ideals and policies as our own, and anything that emanates from their press is worth while. They use cards stressing Evangelism and pledging members to evangelistic work, in the churches, in the homes, and for individual members, so that the personal worker may be fully furnished for his delightful undertaking.

A RECENT newspaper item stated that a gallon of whiskey could be made for 20 cents. Uncle Sam collects \$2 taxes for his share of the profit—1,000 per cent. The distiller wholesales it for about \$12, or a profit of, say 450 per cent. The bootlegger? Well, suppose he wholesales it for \$6 per gallon—that shows a gross profit of 2,900 per cent, out of which he pays selling costs, graft to the politicians, "grease" for the policeman, and other expenses. His net profit is, perhaps, 1,000 per cent, or the same as Uncle Sam's.—Ex.

BOOK REVIEWS

Great Sermons On Evangelism; compiled by A. Earl Kernahan, D. D.; published by Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$1.50.

This collection of sermons is offered with the hope that it may arouse Christians to greater activity in the work of evangelism. The sermons included have been selected with this purpose in view. They are: "Some Fishing Experiences," by Joshua Oden; "God's Cure For Broken Lives," by Charles F. Banning; "Evidences of Spiritual Recovery," by Frank Harvey Throop; "Meet the Man of Macedonia," by Edgar A. Lowther; "The Hidden Treasure," by G. Bayard Young; "After the Banquet," by Charles L. Goodell; "Love Unconquerable and Conquering," by John L. Barnhart; "Some Revival Hindrances," by Jason L. MacMillan; "Something Better Than Silver and Gold," by Aden Pericles Williams; "Living In the Ultimates," by Ernest M. Evans; "The Transformed Life," by Paul Wagner Roth; "The Word Made Flesh," by John Lowe Fort; "The Supreme Question of Life," by Francis Shunk Downs; "The Complete Angler," by John Benjamin Magee; "Continuous Evangelism," by Earl Kernahan.

When Half-Gods Go; by Frank Kingdon; published by the Abingdon Press, New York; price \$1.50.

The author declares: "It were better not to write about religion at all than to write in any other wise than humbly," and in this spirit he presents his intimate experiences in his search after God and his close companionship with this divine personality that makes real all truth, beauty, goodness, and love. He claims that every struggle toward progress is a part of the activity of God himself working toward the fulfillment of his own being, that through us he is striving to accomplish his purpose, to establish his ideals. In the light of the definition, "God is love," he points out the glorious possibilities we have for becoming co-workers with Christ for perfecting his ideals.

A Christian Manifesto; by Edwin Lewis; published by the Abingdon Press, New York City; price \$2.00.

This book presents a stirring declaration of the faith upon which our Christian religion must stand if it is to hold its place in our modern world and accomplish the task required of it. The author declares: "The Christian faith can never be seriously hurt by any attack launched against it from without. Its only real enemies are those who are supposed to be its friends." And again, "Throughout a wide variety of accent, men have heard spoken in their own tongue the wonderful works of God. One message has been proclaimed, one truth affirmed, one mystery disclosed; the God who makes men by His creative power redeems them by His sacrificial love. Nothing less than that is the faith of which the church was born, in which it has lived, and by which it has grown." Or further, "Strange is the sign that we carry; it is the sign of the cross. The faith—and the life. Is our faith equal to the life it demands? Is our life the reflection of the faith we profess? Do

we not need to be driven to our knees to confess that the one sole cause of the importance of our life is in the uncertainty of our faith? We have not greatly believed, and therefore we cannot greatly do." Or he asks, "What are we willing to do to revive in the Church an understanding and an appreciation of its real faith and the consciousness of its real task?" The book sounds a stirring call for a courageous advance.

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE, of the Anti-Saloon League will be held in this city Oct. 1-3. It will bring representative men from Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas. Sessions will be held at night and 3:00 p. m., each day. Drs. E. H. Cherrington and F. Scott McBride, speakers of national reputation, will deliver addresses at the night meetings, and temperance dramas will also be put on each night. The meetings will be held at the Nazarene Church at 9th and Battery, and the great orchestra of that church will co-operate. This church has a large auditorium with galleries, and also a broadcasting station. It is probable that some of the addresses will be broadcast at 10:00 a. m. As this will be the most important conference of its kind ever held in our State, it is hoped that there may be a good attendance from all over the State. Dr. McBride, in company with Supt. J. H. Glass, is meeting two engagements a day all this week.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI CONFERENCE

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four years in succession, but he expressed regret that it had seemed necessary to put it in the Constitution and believed that, if the General Conference had requested the Bishops to follow such a policy they would have complied. He announced that he would appoint no Presiding Elders who had served four years, and named two in Arkansas whom he had notified to that effect.

I left at noon Saturday and so did not hear the appointments. Bishop Moore had evidently made a very favorable impression on the Conference and his fair and brotherly spirit had apparently won the approval of all. Dr. C. C. Sealeman, President of S. M. U., and Dr. G. L. Morelock, Secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, brought encouraging messages and delivered helpful addresses. My report of the W. M. Assembly was kindly received. Mrs. Lewis, the marvelously efficient secretary of the Board of Christian Education, presented some of her work in pictures and indicated her interest in Mt. Sequoyah. She has been one of its best friends and supporters.

As I had entered the Itinerancy through this Conference 48 years ago, I naturally had many friends in it and several were my old students and fellows in Central College. Rev. W. H. Winton, brother of Dr. G. B. Winton, had joined the year before I did, and is now the only effective member who was a member when I joined in 1886. I sadly missed many familiar faces. My P. E., Dr. C. H. Briggs, my Pastor, Rev. Joseph King, and the chairman of my examining committee, Dr. R. S. Hunter, who had started in Arkansas, had all passed on to the Conference in Heaven.

Our church at Nevada, served by Rev. H. U. Campbell, who is secretary of the W. M. Assembly Board, is one of the best in the Conference, and was able to entertain the visitors handsomely without calling on the other churches to help. Bed and breakfast were provided. A largely attended banquet for men was given, and the cost was only 50 cents a plate for a very good meal. With Rev. W. S. Butts, formerly of Little Rock Conference, who had married a daughter of the late Rev. W. D. Sharpe, of Little Rock Conference, I was entertained in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Routh. He is the efficient and capable prosecuting attorney of his county. Coincidentally, I was entertained in the home of the prosecuting attorney at Winnfield, La., last year.

Nevada, a fine city of some 8,000 population, is equi-distant from Kansas City and Arkansas, and is the county seat of Vernon County. It is a flourishing business community, and has Cottey College, an excellent school for girls, and one of the Mo. Hospitals for Nervous Diseases. It has good public schools and churches, comfortable homes, well shaded paved streets, and all in all is one of the best cities in S. W. Mo.

Using the White River Branch of the Mo. P. Ry., I was able to make a quick daylight trip, and discovered that by this route one may save several hours going from Little Rock to Kansas City. In spite of drouth, the trees and fields were green, showing remarkable recovery after the rains had begun.—A. C. M.

THE BENEVOLENCES AND MISSIONS

The missionary interests of the Church are concreted in large and extensive operations in the unchurched areas of the United States in foreign lands that are either non-Christian or where the evangelical message is not heard. One who has not studied these operations or seen them at first hand can hardly realize how vast and influential they are. Every known method of approach which the Church in its various activities has used is employed to reach the people with the message of Christ as Savior and Lord. The beginnings of the modern missionary movement of the Protestant churches were necessarily small and, as in the apostolic days, were conducted mainly by a few leaders, who "went preaching," lifting the voice of salvation in a wilderness of lost souls. Today this voice still thunders forth, but it is a voice of multitudes of missionaries, of national preachers and benevolent institutions, of schools and colleges and universities, of hospitals and centers of social service and kindergartens, of publishing houses and church papers and Sunday School literature, of church buildings and seminaries and training schools and many other voices numerous and effective. As we exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" we also are amazed at this mighty expression of the heart of the Methodist Church as it shares its faith and love with the world.

To make all this possible, men and women have trained for this service and in giving their lives have faced dangers of plague and pestilence, have mastered difficult tongues, have taught peoples of their own languages, have translated and printed the Bible, have taught the people the melody of song and how to make it in their hearts to the Lord. Many of them have died at their posts for the Church and their converts.

The Church at home in America, the base line of supplies, has answered the call of the world, and in the days that are past has supported this advance line of the Church out of the abundance of its liberality. But during these days of critical world conditions the great frontiers of missionary endeavor have heard the order to retreat. With hesitation and reluctance, and only when no other alternative could be accepted, has that order been obeyed. Even the retreat has been masterly conducted by the loyal forces of the Church's vanguard. Beaten paths were left open so recapture and reoccupation could easily be effected.

Already we see signs of the Church's recovery and the definite hope extended to our waiting, self-sacrificing ministers in many lands. The General Conference, in its call upon the Annual Conferences and our nearly 20,000 congregations for the support of its great missionary work, resorted not to a compulsory assessment, but, with faith and confidence in their loyalty to the Church's institutions, left the matter to their sound judgment and free will. Whether we go forward or continue to retreat depends solely upon what our people determine shall be done. Upon the decision and action of our churches the multitudes yet unreached and still in darkness anxiously wait. Missionaries true and tried are ready for the Church's command to advance. The younger churches which we have fostered in far-off lands and to which we have given the privileges of self-determination are extending their hands to the mother Church for guidance. We are praying that these expectations may not yet be disappointed.

In order that the missionary forces may carry forward their work, the

General Conference set as the goal on offering \$900,000 per year for its work in America and in foreign fields. Also it asked \$74,000 for Negro work, which is used in advancing the work of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. May the liberal acceptance of this goal by our Church mean the beginning of a movement that will bring revelations of God's power and experience of his grace and love to Methodists of this great Southland!—W. G. Cram in Christian Advocate.

BENEVOLENCES AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Through the one hundred and fifty years of its history, the Methodist Church has emphasized the place and importance of Christian education. Thomas Carlyle has said: "This I call tragedy, that one man should die ignorant who had the capacity for knowledge." Godless education is a curse. Education that molds the moral and spiritual life of the people is the hope of the world. The Church that emphasizes spirituality and neglects intellectual training inevitably leads its people into fanaticism. John Wesley set the standard for all time when he said: "Let us unite the two so long divided, knowledge and vital piety."

Methodism has built her colleges and universities, has developed her system of church schools, and has provided splendid literature for her people. Edwin Markham has written that the Christian people of this generation must "build eternity in time." That is another way of saying that the Kingdom of God must be established in the hearts and lives of men now dwelling on the earth; that the will of God must be practically wrought out in our social, economic, and international relations.

The Church is facing a new day. The Church must exercise the greatest wisdom and practice the most heroic courage in meeting the issues of the present hour. Thoughtful people everywhere are facing crises in personal and social life. They have followed the phosphorescent gleam of the will-o'-the-wisp until they are weary of heart and perplexed in mind, and are on the verge of losing hope. It is our privilege to point them to Jesus Christ, the Light of the world. He alone is the hope of humanity, and he alone is the answer to all the problems which perplex our people.

The voluntary principle of stewardship introduced into our legislation by the General Conference at Jackson is an expression of confidence in the integrity and spirituality of our people. We steadfastly believe that missions, education, church-building, the healing of the sick, the care of worn-out preachers, and the adequate support of our present-day ministry—all these interests are in the hearts of our people, and they will not permit them to suffer or to be neglected.

The adequate answer to the needs of our age is to be found in the practice of stewardship in its broadest interpretation. There must be stewardship of prayer, of personality, and of possessions. We must remind ourselves of the Macedonian Christians of whom Paul said: "They first gave their own selves to the Lord and unto us by the will of God." In Prov. 11: 24 we have the striking paradox, "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." Let us, then, rejoice in the high privilege which is ours of "working together with God" for the bringing in of his Kingdom and the establishment of righteousness, peace, and joy among the nations.—W. F. Quillian in Christian Advocate.

FUNDS FOR FOUR INTERESTS

The plan for collecting Church funds is far less important than the spirit of the giver. Where the heart is lacking, the method will be unavailing. The Church did well through many years under a plan called assessments. In an earnest effort to advance the Kingdom of our Master, willing givers responded to information concerning their portion. The same spirit among our people would now create upon the part of everyone an earnest desire to contribute in keeping with his ability. Giving has been voluntary all the while, but at present the element of freedom in supporting the Church is emphatically proclaimed. One advantage of the assertion of voluntarism is that the amount one subscribes is a matter between the giver and his God. No human coercion is exerted. If the benevolences fall short and the Church languishes, the parsimonious individual has the reflection that no one but himself is to blame. Likewise the Annual Conferences and the pastoral charges are to speak for themselves and say what they will do. The General Conference has looked over the map and estimated the sums which must be had from within the boundaries of the Annual Conferences. Faith, determination, and liberality will yield the needed returns. Fear, doubt, indifference will produce the failure of any plan, even the New Financial Plan.

Every object for which the Church is asked to give money is vital to the progress of the Christian cause.

The interests for which Whitmore & Smith are the treasurer are four, and each of them must be supported; otherwise weakness and difficulty affect all the others.

1. **The General Administrative Fund.** This fund bears the expenses of the General Conference session and the commissions appointed to carry out, during the quadrennium, the purposes of the General Conference; it provides the expenses of the Judicial Council; it also pays the salaries and traveling expenses of the bishops, who are the chief administrative officers of the Church. These items lie at the foundation of Church efficiency. In fact, they are essential to Church organization and capability. If these agencies should cease to function, the whole Church body would be paralyzed. No argument for their essential nature is necessary. Everyone immediately recognizes them as indispensable, and knows that if the Church is to hold together they must be furnished with financial resources. They are the pillars and cross-beams of our denominational structure.

2. **The American Bible Society.** Without this institution our efforts to send the gospel into all the world would be seriously hurt. Where else could our Board of Missions secure the Bible in the languages of non-Christian countries? We could not possibly bear the expenses of translations or the requisite printing plants.

3. **The Federal Council of Churches.** Our Church has always had an influential part in the work of this great organization. Its first president was Bishop Eugene R. Hendrix. Through it American Protestantism utters a united voice upon the perplexing questions of society, and sounds an undivided call of hearty evangelism. The vast endeavors of the Council receive by far the greater part of their support from sources outside the appropriations of its constituent members. The small donations which come from the member churches, are, however, an absolute necessity to its life. The portion given by our own Church is a very inadequate expression of its interest in the work. We should take care to pay the

full amount set by our General Conference, which is only \$7,000 a year.

4. **The Methodist Assemblies at Lake Junaluska and Mount Sequoyah.** Around and within these institutions our missionary instruction and teacher-training have operated advantageously. The part these centers play in fitting our workers for their tasks and in imparting inspiration to our people would be hard to estimate. They have an untold value as places where Christian life and service are made the ideals of young people. They richly deserve the support which the General Conference asks the Church to give them.

No claim is made that all or any one of the four causes mentioned above are more vital than other interests, such as Missions, Church Extension, and Lay Activities; but they are primary to the success of these enterprises. All the causes are closely interlocked, as are the parts of the body, which "is welded together and compacted by every joint with which it is supplied, the due activity of each part" enabling "the body to grow and build itself up." If one cause suffers, the whole Church is injured.—Whitmore & Smith, Treasurer, in Christian Advocate.

BENEVOLENCES AND THE NEW FINANCIAL PLAN

(By M. L. Walton, Jr., Lay Leader
Baltimore Conference.)

Our Church has always advocated, for its members, reading, meditation and prayer. In the beautiful and impressive ceremony for admitting preachers into full connection, they are directed to employ their time, inter alia, in reading, meditation and prayer. Sometimes when I have felt discouraged at the apparent lack of interest on the part of the great majority of our members and their indifference indicated by the small attendance at public worship, I have concluded that the great underlying cause may be attributed to the rush and hurry which is so characteristic of our age and has resulted in many of our members failing to take time fully to consider the primary place to which our Church is entitled in our lives.

I have also been forced to the conclusion that only an almost negligible minimum of our members are informing themselves of the program of the Church and Christianity in general, by reading. The small number of subscriptions to our excellent Church organs and the fact that most of these papers are subsidized are positive proof of this fact.

How many of our members take time to meditate as to their responsibilities in connection with the Church? Is not the number small who assume leadership for formulating or considering plans for a program for the local Church? What percent of our members ponder and reach a definite conclusion as to their financial obligation to the Church? It seems the inevitable answer to these questions is that the greater proportion of our membership is recreant in these matters.

A similar conclusion would necessarily follow when we consider the small number of our members who seem to make these important matters of individual and collective responsibility to our Church and Lord the subject of prayer.

It follows that it is imperative for the salvation of our members, as well as for the efficient promotion of our Church program, that their attention be directed to a study of their personal obligation to the Church under the New Financial Plan. We may outline the plan in conference to various congregations and selected groups, but

unless a plan is evolved which will reach and challenge the individual member, causing him to stop in the midst of things and ponder, yea, even meditate on his very own financial obligation to the Church under the New Financial Plan, the program cannot succeed.

It is difficult to obtain this individual approach to the rank and file of our members. Certainly some comprehensive and constructive plan must be adopted to present this matter squarely to our members and the success of the plan, as well as the future financial program of our Church, will be in direct proportion to those reached who are made to recognize their real obligation to the Church.

Every church and pastor in Methodism could well afford to devote an entire week to public services and private solicitation and counsel by him and his faithful members for the purpose of instilling loyalty on the part of members and to bring them to a conviction as to their Christian obligation and responsibility to the Church. If our members study thoroughly and prayerfully these important matters it is inevitable that they will discern and acknowledge their full Christian responsibility to the Church and a new day for Methodism will dawn.—Woodstock, Va.

SOMETHING NEW—TO MOST OF US

On Tuesday night of last week we saw something new in the way of Church procedure. Dr. H. C. Morrison, one of earth's saints, is conducting a revival meeting at a great hall in Birmingham. There was, naturally, no altar in the building, so the pastors sponsoring the meeting, had an altar made and placed in front of the platform where the preacher stood. It was one long, straight altar, running the length of the platform. It was placed there on Tuesday afternoon, and used for the first time Tuesday night.

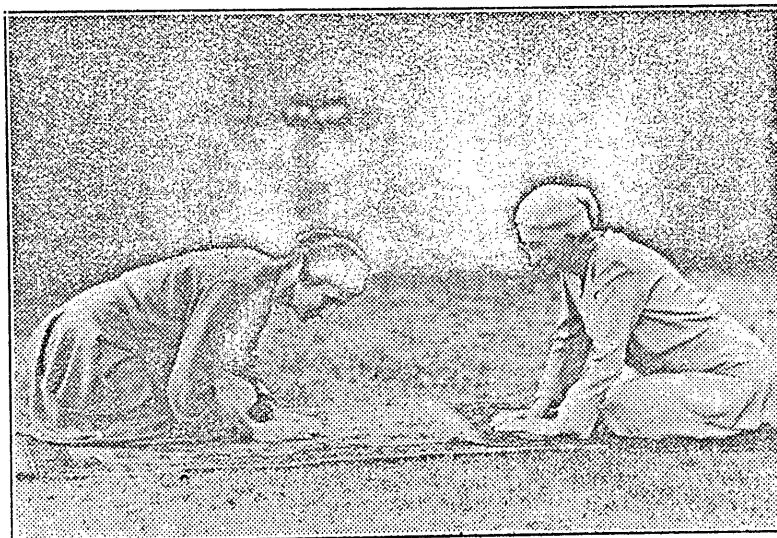
Dr. Morrison thanked the pastors for placing it there, and said: "We want to dedicate this altar tonight. How many Methodist preachers are there in the building? Stand up!" About twenty or twenty-five stood. "Now, you preachers come and kneel here at the altar," said the preacher, "and we shall dedicate it." The pastors came, kneeling at the outside of the altar, with Dr. Morrison on the inside. He prayed a prayer of dedication. Such a prayer we have not often heard. Then he asked all the preachers, and all of the people, to engage in a moment of silent prayer. He then closed the prayer, the pastors resuming their places in the congregation.

After a powerful, searching sermon, in which repentance was stressed, Dr. Morrison made his first altar call. He said, "We want meekness, we want humility, we want liberty and freedom, we want revival." Two persons came to the altar. Then followed a more general invitation, and the long altar was crowded, and a great meeting followed.

The altar ought to be restored in the Methodist Church; we mean its use ought to be restored. We still have the altar; we use it once a month or once a quarter for the purpose of the Lord's Supper. Most of the rest of the time it is an ornament surrounding the pulpit. In many great churches, First Church, Birmingham, for example, it is being re-established as a place for the penitent to pray his or her way back to Jesus. It signifies meekness, a contrite spirit, an humble confession, and a desire to get back to God. It is an important part of a Methodist Church, and may prove an important phase of the Methodist experience.—Alabama Christian Advocate.

PIONEER TEACHERS IN JAPAN

Misses Ida and Katherine Shannon, Who Have Spent a Total of 56 Years in Missionary Work, Tell of Nation's Educational Progress



Democrat Photo.

Miss Katherine Shannon (left) and her sister, Miss Ida Shannon, missionary teachers in Japan for many years, demonstrate a formal exchange of greetings between Japanese. On a ceremonial rug, the Japanese touch their heads while they speak formal phrases.

A total of 56 years' effort in teaching the young of Japan has been expended by Miss Ida Shannon and Miss Katherine Shannon, sister missionaries, who are here visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shannon, 1614 West Tenth street, Little Rock.

The elder, Miss Ida, whose erect carriage belies her years, has spent 30 years instructing young Japanese, and Miss Katherine, no less alert than her sister, has devoted 26 years of her life to school work in the land of the Nipponese.

As pioneers in school-missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, these two have seen vast changes in Japan. When they first went there the island was considered almost an outpost of western civilization. Life was lived in an entirely Japanese manner; what we now would consider crude comforts of the Western world were unknown.

They have seen modern improvements almost make over the country. In fact to a point where electricity is more common than it is even in the United States. Even the most remote hamlet, the sisters say, is well lighted.

Greater than physical improvements they have seen, and have been proud to have a part in the country's vast sociological changes. One of the greatest advances has been in the status of women and they have had a part in this. They now are teaching in girls' schools.

Women Gaining Recognition

As in most eastern countries, the emancipation of women has been a long and tedious process. Now, however, Japanese women are beginning to occupy a high place in their country's affairs.

Years ago, women in Japan had a limited field. They could not engage in any work other than farm and household work, and marriage was their only occupation.

But through efforts of the Shannon sisters, and others with the same ideals, young women are being instructed to manage their own affairs and have careers much the same as their American cousins.

Even as American viewpoints of Japan are distorted by erroneous impressions conveyed through various mediums, the Misses Shannon say Japanese impressions of this country are twisted.

One of their pet peeves is the type of American moving pictures shown in Japan.

"Low class, vulgar, immoral moving pictures are doing more to undermine the prestige of America in the East than the diplomatic, business and missionary influences can ever build up," they say.

"Japanese travelers, educators and diplomats may know the real America, but the average young men and women accept the pictures as typical, true American life, and while they find them interesting, in their hearts they despise a people so lacking in morality."

The sisters referred to the "sophisticated" pictures which have such a vogue. As an example, they cited a conversation with a young Japanese man.

Discussing young women, their young Japanese friend made the bald assertion that there were no "nice" girls in America. This statement was contradicted, but the young man replied:

"You don't know. You have been away from there so long. I know. I have seen them in the moving pictures." A sad shake of the head is the best commentary on this.

American exclusion of Japanese emigrants is something else the Misses Shannon don't like.

Oppose Restriction

"Exclusion of Japanese from the quota basis in 1927," they say, "hurt the pride and self-respect of the Japanese and turned the tide of friendship for America into a feeling of resentment and distrust. This was the 'serious consequence' which Ambassador Hanihara had in mind when he uttered the warning so greatly misunderstood in America."

"For the sake of excluding 148 Japanese annually, America lost her place of leadership in the East," the sisters assert.

"Can it be regained? Not until we wake and realize how greatly and unnecessarily we have offended a high spirited, sensitive, friendly people, and make amends for our stupidity—or was it ignorance?—by putting Japanese on the same basis as other nations."

One great difference the two sisters notice especially in the two countries is the type of news the newspapers give greatest importance. The amount of space American papers give to crime news is amazing to them. Japanese papers give little or no space to such

Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

COACHING DAY AT ASBURY

Coaching Day for Mission Study Leaders in Little Rock District was held at Asbury Church, Sept. 18.

The program opened with a period of meditation, during which Miss Marion Thiermie played "Japanese Sunset," a piano solo.

Roll call was conducted by Mrs. Henry Severson of Winfield, revealing a large number of Auxiliaries represented.

Comments on the Lord's Prayer were made by Miss Hildegard Smith, District Leader of Mission Study, after which the prayer was repeated in unison and Mrs. Tom Malone of First Church sang "Open My Eyes." Miss Smith spoke of Mt. Sequoyah, its inspiration. Mrs. Montgomery read the 8th Psalm.

Mrs. W. O. Clark, District Secretary, gave a message of love, admonishing us to do our best in all we do. Mrs. F. A. Lark of Gardner, spoke of Relations of China and Japan and comments from "World Tides in the Orient"—Matthews. Mrs. McAllister of First Church, gave a review of "Typhoon Days in Japan"—Spencer, and Mrs. Marshall Steel of Winfield, of "Christ in Japan"—Kaganna.

(Continued on Page Five)

news, devoting their columns to other matters. Because of the high literary rate in Japan, newspapers there have a powerful influence and this is diverted to educational rather than sensational ends.

Miss Ida Shannon is an instructor in a girls' school at Hiroshima, where approximately 730 girls are taught from the primary grades through what would correspond to our junior college.

Miss Katherine Shannon is stationed at Kobe, approximately 200 miles distant, and teaches in what in America would be a business college for girls. There about 130 girls are being trained to enter the business world of Japan.

Rather than being resentful of establishment of American schools, the Japanese government appreciates the efforts put forth and even gives a subsidy to the missionary schools.

Teach Religious Education

A pioneer in education of girls, the Hiroshima school now is only one among many, but it is pioneering again in teaching religious education, a subject prohibited in government schools.

Although Japan has two great religions, Buddhists and Shintoists, the Misses Shannon says 90 per cent of the young men in the government schools are without religion.

For this reason, the Japanese government is disturbed and is appealing to all religious leaders for help to establish the youth of the country in moral living.

To this end, the government calls conferences at which all religions are represented and plans are devised for enlisting young men and women in religious enterprises.

Granted a year's leave of absence every five years, the Misses Shannon landed in San Francisco August 5 and since then have been visiting relatives and friends. Their tour took them to the World's Fair in Chicago.

After resting a while, they will go to Nashville, Tenn., for a study at Peabody Teachers College and Scarritt College. Then back to the "land of the rising sun."—Arkansas Democrat.

(Continued from Page Four)

Mrs. H. B. Allis of First Church, spoke on Rural Work—what we can do, and of Miss Willie Mae Porter's work in Camden District.

The afternoon session was opened with a discussion on methods of teaching, led by Miss Smith.

A skit, "Feast of the Chrysanthemums," was presented by Mrs. Elliott Stoddard, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Miss Edna Jean Manning with Miss Thiemie at the piano.

Mrs. B. J. Reaves, Conference Superintendent of Christian Social Relations, spoke of world conditions and what we can do to help.

A dialogue on First Chapter of "Suzuki Looks at Japan," our fall study book, was given by Mrs. E. B. Matkin (Mrs. Suzuki) and Mrs. A. B. Raney (American Woman). Mrs. Suzuki wore a Japanese kimono given Mrs. Graham Hall by a friend in Japan and loaned us for the occasion.

Miss Smith told of an interview she had with Dr. King, a former missionary to Japan, now on our mission board in Nashville, Tenn. She also gave a statement from Mrs. Kent from Texas, who has visited in the Orient with Bishop and Mrs. Kern.

Several Japanese articles were on display.

Requirements for council recognition for the study were given by Miss Smith.

The whole program was presented in an interesting and helpful way and the day proved to be one of inspiration and Christian fellowship.

Mrs. Clark reminded us of our Annual District Meeting Oct. 3 at First Church.—Mrs. C. B. Nelson, Reporter.

ZONE NO. 2, TEXARKANA DIST.

A representative crowd composed of the presidents and mission study leaders, circle chairmen, pastors and their wives, from Zone No. 2 of the Texarkana District, met in an all-day coaching meeting presented at First Church under the direction of Mesdames Henry Knight of Stamps, and A. R. McKinney of Texarkana. Mrs. Knight is the representative sent from the Texarkana District to Mt. Sequoyah this summer, and Mrs. McKinney is our Conference mission study superintendent. Each of these offered suggestions about our new mission study, "Suzuki Looks at Japan."

A very clever skit from the first chapter of this new book was given by Mesdames Will Owen and D. L. Venable. Mrs. Owen wore the complete Japanese costume and many Japanese relics were used in the decorations for the scene.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. H. M. Harper, mission study superintendent for First Church, led in a prayer of thanks. Mrs. Rogers

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

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critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

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DRUGS AND MEDICINES

of College Hill Church led in a beautiful and inspiring devotional.

The afternoon session was spent in discussion, Mrs. McKinney leading and presenting many new and vital questions and solutions to mission study problems. She also brought many helpful ideas from and concerning Japan.

We were happy to have as our guests several members from the Texas Methodist Churches, and our District Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Phillips, of Ash-down.

DISTRICT MEETING AT DERMOTT

The Dermott Methodist Church was a scene of beauty, with flowers and posters and Japanese lanterns for the fall setting of the new mission study book, "Suzuki Looks at Japan."

Mrs. Clayton of Tillar, presided over the meeting. An organ prelude by Miss Elizabeth Blanks placed us in a worshipful mood, and was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Clayton.

Henry McNeeley's solo, "I Come To Thee," was followed by a very beautiful devotional by Mrs. E. G. Sponenbarger, taken from first Cor., and was a lesson on "Love." Mrs. McCain of Arkansas City, led the prayer.

Helps for the new study book, "Suzuki Looks at Japan," was given. Subjects discussed were: Ways and Means of Creating Interest and Attitudes in Class, To Gain Information and Deeper Spiritual Life and Produce Lasting Intelligence.

Aims: To Develop Efficiency, To Create Right attitude, To Deepen Spiritually and Better Prayer Life.

Plans for teachers were given as follows:

1. Know Your Women.
2. Know Your Environment.
3. Know Your Intelligent Capacity.
4. Knowledge of Expression of Life. Methods:
 1. Assignment.
 2. Questions and Answers.
 3. Lecture.
 4. Discussion.

Mrs. Prewitt and Mrs. Peacock presented the first chapter of the book in playlet which was most instructive. Mrs. Irwin of Dumas, led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Rhoda Rucks led the afternoon devotional, taking as a theme, "Finding God In Everything."

Variations of "Take Time to Be Holy", piano solo, by Mrs. Hal Sessions of Lake Village, was enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Wells of Wilmot, led a map discussion. Members of the McGehee society presented an interesting playlet on the fourth chapter.

Mrs. Neal of Warren, gave a description and explanation of the posters on display, and made special mention of the poster made by Mrs. E. Dickey of Dermott, which was hand-painted and hand-drawn.

Mrs. Quinton Cone of Snyder, read a beautiful poem by "Kagawa."

Mrs. Finn of Monticello, gave a most interesting and touching life story of Mrs. Joe Robie, who has been called the "Woman Kagawa" and is famous for erecting electric signs at fashionable suicide places in Japan; the sign reads: "Wait a Minute, God Is Love."

Final announcements were made by Mrs. Rucks after which Mrs. Sponenbarger closed the meeting with prayer.

A covered dish lunch was served at noon.

There were twelve superintendents of Mission Study teachers present and 13 presidents of Missionary Societies.

Besides Bro. McNeal, Bro. M. K. Rogers of Montrose and Mrs. Irvin of Dumas were present.

Christian Education

CHILDREN'S WORK—NORTH ARK. CONFERENCE

The Children Workers of Fayetteville District met at Central Methodist Church, Fayetteville, August 30, and carried out the following program:

10:00-10:15—Presentation of Program. Leader—Mrs. Fay Reed.

10:15-10:30—Devotional. Rev. F. R. Hamilton, P. E.

10:30-11:20—Topics: PROMOTION. What it means to a Child—Open Forum. What it means to a Teacher—Mrs. Norwood Lincoln. What it means to a Superintendent, Its Problems and how to handle them—Mrs. Jones of Bentonville. Procedure of Promotion—General Superintendent, Mr. Kane.

11:20-11:40—Topic: CHILDHOOD & YOUTH WEEK, and how to make it a vital part of the Church Program—Mrs. Downum, General Superintendent.

11:40-11:50—Distribution of questionnaires.

11:50-12:00—Open discussion and filling in of questionnaires.

12:00-1:00—Luncheon and browsing among books, pictures, posters, and other helpful materials arranged conveniently.

1:00-1:20—Group meeting in various departments.

1:20-1:30—Reports from groups.

1:30-1:50—Emphasis: JOYOUS CHRISTIAN HOMES—Mrs. Trent, of Fayetteville.

1:50-2:20—Story and Play elements in lives of children—Miss Furitt, Fayetteville. Pictures and their uses in teaching children—Mrs. Dyer, Fayetteville.

2:20-2:30—The co-operative plan for missionary education of children—Leader.

The following churches enjoyed this meeting: Fayetteville, Lincoln, Prairie Grove, Viney Grove and Green Forest.

Miss Lula Doyle Baird, District Director of Children's Work in Conway District, reports that Mrs. J. E. Sanders led a meeting at Vilonia at which Conway, Morrilton, Plumerville, Vilonia and Mt. Vernon workers discussed Promotion Day and Childhood and Youth Week.

Mrs. M. E. Moore, Director of Children's Work in Batesville District, reports a rainy-day meeting at Newport Sept. 6, at which time she and Miss Lula Doyle Baird did informal planning with the workers, for Childhood and Youth Week to be observed Oct. 14-21, the emphasis, "Joyous Christian Homes."

Mrs. Ben T. Williams, new District Director to succeed Mrs. Ethan Dodgen of Helena District, writes that Dr. G. G. Davidson, of Helena District (with the pastors) is emphasizing Promotion Day observance and Childhood and Youth Week, over the District. Plans are under way for a District and three Zone meetings soon. Workers with children, get your problems ready.

Mrs. Sam Wiggins, Director of Children's Work in Jonesboro District, writes that she is giving out leaflet materials and presenting Children's Work at Zone meetings and Quarterly Conferences. This is a fine idea for all of us.

If, by any chance, there is yet a church without Childhood and Youth literature, please write to our office for it. We also have copies of "The New Co-operative Plan of Missionary Education for Children."—Mrs. I. A. Brumley, Director Children's Work.

IN THE PINE BLUFF DISTRICT

Had a series of fine Institutes in Pine Bluff District last week. Dr. W. C. Watson, Presiding Elder, was with me and rendered fine service in each of these Institutes.

Whitehall.—We were at Whitehall Monday night, with Rev. John G. Gieck pastor, and his workers. He was beginning his meeting there, and we heard him preach a splendid sermon, with finest of interest.

Union.—Tuesday morning we were at Union, Rowell Circuit. Rev. J. B. Hoover is pastor. We had fine attendance and a splendid Institute.

Prosperity.—In the afternoon we held an Institute at Prosperity Church, with fine attendance and fine interest. This is in a large community with great possibilities, if worked.

Cornerville.—Leaving Rowell Circuit, we held an Institute at Cornerville, one of the churches on Star City Circuit. Mrs. J. B. Boyd is the superintendent. She had a fine representation present and we had a fine Institute.

Star City.—We stopped at Star City for a few minutes with Rev. J. L. Leonard, the pastor. He is in his meeting there now with good prospects for a fine meeting.

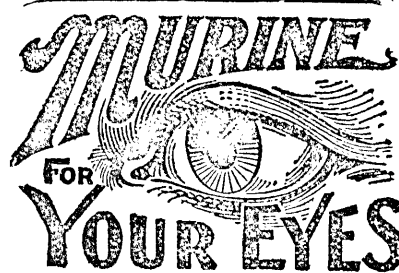
Swan Lake.—Wednesday morning we drove to Swan Lake where Rev. V. D. Keeley is pastor. We had a fine Institute with splendid attendance and keen interest. This is not a large church in membership, but they do a fine quality of work.

Brewer.—At 2:30 p. m. we were on hand at Brewer community for an Institute. Our people there have no place in which to worship, except a farm home. Our greatest need is a neat little chapel in which we can worship. They plan to begin such a building just as soon as crops are gathered.

Bayou Meto.—This is one of the best little churches in Pine Bluff District. We had a fine Institute there at night with fine attendance and keen interest.

Little Prairie.—Thursday was spent with Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor, in three Institutes. We drove to Little Prairie church for a meeting at 10:00 a. m. Attendance was good and interest keen.

Malcomb.—At 2:30 p. m. we were in an Institute at Malcomb, a school house which has been converted into a church, in which Brother Miller held a great meeting this summer, and



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where we have a fine Sunday School going.

Gillett.—At night we held a fine Institute at Gillett with our workers at Gillett. We have a fine group of workers there, and they have a good Sunday School and Epworth League.

Tucker.—Friday morning we drove from Gillett to Tucker, where we held another fine Institute. Rev. Earle Lewis is the pastor, and he had present workers representing both Sherrill and Tucker.

This was one of the finest series of Institutes I have ever held. We talked about some of the practical problems our people are facing right now. We discussed the new legislation and its relation to our work. I find that our people are ready to follow if we lead them in the right way.—S. T. Baugh.

DUAL MISSIONARY OFFERINGS Little Rock Conference For August

The following Sunday Schools in Little Rock Conference report offerings for Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise for August. This is the eleventh report since Conference.

Arkadelphia District	
Arkadelphia	\$ 10.00
Carthage	1.00
Dalark	.80
Friendship, (2 mo.)	.70
Butterfield	.50
Magnet Cove	.31
Mt. Carmel	.61
Grand Avenue, (2 mo.)	4.00
Macedonia	.67
Total	\$ 18.59

Camden District	
Fairview	\$ 1.77
First Ch. El Dorado	16.80
Logan's Chapel	.47
Fordyce	3.86
Harrell	.62
Norphlet	2.50
Smackover	5.00
Waldo	5.68
Total	\$ 36.70

Little Rock District	
Smyrna	\$ 1.25
Sardis	1.00
Salem, (3 mo.)	7.05
Carlisle	8.00

Lady Says She Took CARDUI For Cramps; Was Soon Relieved

Women who suffer as she did will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Maude Crafton, of Belleville, Ill., who writes: "For several years, I suffered from irregular trouble and cramping. There would be days when I would have to stay in bed. I would get so nervous, I was miserable. My aunt told me to try Cardui. She believed it would build me up, regulate me and help the nervous trouble. I knew after taking half a bottle of Cardui that I was better. I kept taking Cardui and found it was doing me a world of good. I am in good health, which means a lot to me." . . . Try this same medicine. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefitted them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Capudine

EASES ACHES

Whether it be a headache or a neuralgia or perhaps muscular aches from a fresh cold, or may be the aching discomforts that many women suffer occasionally.

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Rogers Chapel	.38
Pepper's Lake	1.00
Smyrna, (4 mo.)	.15
Walnut Grove, (4 mo.)	.05
Hickory Plains	1.14
Bethlehem, (2 mo.)	1.21
Hebron, (2 mo.)	1.00
Tomberlin, (2 mo.)	1.00
Asbury	7.90
First Church, (6 mo.)	122.42
Forest Park	1.00
Henderson	4.50
Highland	3.00
Pulaski Heights	10.00
Lonoke	2.00
Mabelvale	1.61
Primrose	3.00
Total	\$178.66

Monticello District	
Arkansas City, (2 mo.)	\$ 2.50
Watson, (2 mo.)	2.00
Dumas, (3 mo.)	7.53
Hermitage	1.00
Lake Village	2.50
Winchester	1.00
Wilmar, (2 mo.)	3.08
Rock Springs, (3 mo.)	1.61
Total	\$ 21.22

Pine Bluff District	
Althelmer	\$ 1.80
Wabbaseka	1.68
DeWitt	5.12
Malcomb	.25
Gould	1.00
Sunshine	.40
Carr Memorial, (2 mo.)	7.00
Lakeside	8.04
Good Faith	1.14
Sulphur Springs	.50
Whitehall, (3 mo.)	3.00
Ulm	1.30
Sherrill, (3 mo.)	6.00
Swan Lake	1.07
Bayou Meto	1.40
St. Charles	1.00
Total	\$ 40.70

Prescott District	
Amity, (2 mo.)	\$ 5.00
Doyle	.40
Blevins	2.98
Nashville, (3 mo.)	12.00
Ozan, (3 mo.)	1.56
Total	\$ 21.94

Texarkana District	
DeQueen, (2 mo.)	\$ 5.00
Harmony	1.00
Few Memorial	1.00
Hatfield	.90
Vandervoort	.68
Horatio	3.00
Lockesburg	1.71
Mena	5.00
Fairview	1.90
First Church, Texarkana	22.34
Total	\$ 42.53

Standing By Districts	
Arkadelphia, 9 Schools	\$ 18.59
Camden, 8 Schools	36.70
Little Rock, 21 Schools	178.66
Monticello, 8 Schools	21.22
Pine Bluff, 17 Schools	40.70
Prescott, 5 Schools	21.94
Texarkana, 10 Schools	42.53
Totals, 78 Schools	\$360.34

—C. E. Hayes, Chairman.

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS BY YOUNG PEOPLE'S OR- GANIZATION

Little Rock Conference
Aug. 25-Sept. 21

The following offerings for Missions were sent in by the Young People of Little Rock Conference after the fourth Sunday in August. This is the third report since Assembly.

Arkadelphia District	
First Church, Hot Spgs., E. L.	\$ 5.00
Arkadelphia, S. S.	2.50
Total	\$ 7.50
Camden District	
Norphlet, E. L.	\$ 1.25

CHURCH NEWS

MEETING OF ECUMENICAL METH- ODIST COUNCIL

The Ecumenical Methodist Council, Western Section, is called to meet at the Scottish Rite Temple, Baltimore, Maryland, October 10, at 4:00 p. m.—Frederick D. Leete, President; A. J. Weeks, Secretary.

GROUP INSURANCE HONOR ROLL CONTINUED

Glover, Glover, Moore, Wade, Griswold, Dodgen, Murphy, Albright, Galloway, Galloway, Cooper and Sweet.

We are urging our people to pay. Let's see how your name will look on the Honor Roll. "Be thou an example."—L. E. Mann, Ins. Sec., Tuckerman, Ark.

HICKORY PLAINS NEWS

Our Church and Sunday School are coming right along, "always on the job." League services on Sunday night are well attended.

Bro. Simpson began his meeting here the first Sunday in Sept., but owing to the serious illness and death of Jr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White, and also the fact that Dr. Manning was very sick, he thought best to close the meeting until a later date.

The Woman's Missionary Society is carrying on their part of the work regardless of the fact the "men went fishing" and it was up to the women to walk quite a distance and get a team and wagon to go to Mrs. Essom's, as were their plans for last Wednesday. Nevertheless, we arrived safe and had a splendid meeting. Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Carlisle had been to Little Rock to the Brotherhood meeting the day before. They both told us some very interesting things about their trip. They told us about visiting at our Orphanage and it was almost as if the rest of us had been there too. We made plans to furnish a room at the Orphanage in the near future.

We elected a new president for the coming year, as Mrs. Simpson has made us a fine president, but she might not be with us another year and we begin on our work in the Missionary Society proper with October. We have our meeting every two weeks at the parsonage, but once a month we have a social meeting with some of the members. We have our Bible study and will use the Missionary programs one meeting and Bible study the other.

We have begun work on another quilt, and are making plans for an

Harrell, S. S.	.30
Total	\$ 1.55

Little Rock District	
Asbury, S. S.	\$ 7.10
Pine Bluff District	
Lakeside, S. S.	\$ 2.67
Good Faith, S. S.	.57
Total	\$ 3.24

Texarkana District	
Stamps, S. S.	\$ 1.60
Fairview, S. S.	1.00
Lewisville, S. S.	1.00
Total	\$ 3.60

Standing By Districts	
Arkadelphia, 2 Churches	\$ 7.50
Camden, 2 Churches	1.55
Little Rock, 1 Church	7.10
Monticello, No report	
Pine Bluff, 2 Churches	3.24
Prescott, No report	
Texarkana, 3 Churches	3.60
Totals, 10 Churches	\$ 22.99

—Jas. H. Johnson, Treasurer.

all-day program at the church for "Thanksgiving Day."

On call of our president we had a working at Mrs. White's last Friday. Nine women were there, and had a pot-luck dinner and washed and fumigated the house after the death of their son.

We believe in giving a helping hand and are ready to help anyone who stands in need. We also voted that we can a beef for the Orphanage.

Our newly-elected president is Mrs. Jeff Millum, who, we all feel sure, will make us a fine president for the coming year.—Mrs. D. N. Speight, Reporter.

FORK UNION'S FINE OPENING

Dr. J. J. Wicker, President of Fork Union Military Academy at Fork Union, Virginia, reports the finest opening in the history of the school—eighty more cadets than at the corresponding period last year.

Fork Union has had to put up new and larger quarters to accommodate the growth of the School which has more than doubled in attendance during the past four years of depression. Students came from half the States in the Union and from several foreign countries. Thirteen different religious denominations are represented on the

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DOCTOR TOLD THIS LADY HOW TO SAFELY

Reduce FAT

Mrs. Helen Greene writes: "A physician advised my mother to take Kruschen Salts for overweight so I immediately started taking it myself. I weighed 192 and after taking 3 bottles I now weigh 165 and never felt so well. It's a tonic as well as reducer."

Reduce safely and sensibly by taking a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning—you'll be overjoyed with your improved health and slender, stylish figure. One bottle lasts 4 weeks. You can get Kruschen Salts at any drug store in the world.

Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store. Now 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.

roster. Fork Union is an Honor School and one of the most outstanding Christian academies in this country.

Plans are now on foot to erect a new building to accommodate one hundred additional cadets for the session 1935.

Fork Union is fifty-one miles west of Richmond and is one of the healthiest places in Virginia. Boys here are remote from dangers of every kind.

Coach Thomas, who has been having early football practice, reports the best athletic material in a number of years.—Reporter.

GRANGE FOLKS GO TO CHURCH

An interesting side of the Grange organization is revealed by the fact that hundreds of joint Church-Grange Sunday services have been held during the past season, covering practically every state. These joint occasions embrace all denominations and are conducted in informal, neighborly fashion, usually with crowded churches. The Grange organization is both non-sectarian and non-partisan, and thus readily brings together in these religious services people of a wide range of religious beliefs.

In connection with its annual convention the National Grange always makes a rule to attend church in a body on Sunday morning in the largest church in the Convention City. This will occur at Hartford, Connecticut, this year and the date is Sunday morning, November 18. At the same time hundreds of Granges, all over the country, will stage a joint Church-Grange service of their own, in connection with their local religious organization.—Ex.

THE WEEK END AT OCEAN GROVE

Dr. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, Washington, D. C., preached two great sermons here today. In spite of intermittent showers all day, there must have been 9,000 to hear him in the morning and 6,000 to 7,000 at night. The auditorium seats 10,000 and no doubt would have been crowded if there had been fair weather. The people up here like our Southern preaching as evidenced by many hearty amens during both services. Bishop Arthur J. Moore is to preach there for a week in August during the annual camp-meeting.

Ocean Grove is a unique place. Founded 65 years ago, it has steadily stuck to certain principles. Among other things the authorities insist on strict observance of the Sabbath. The town is bounded on one side by the Atlantic Ocean, on two sides by lakes. A fence closes the other side, and on Sunday no cars or other conveyances except cars of doctors are allowed to move on the streets of the city. The sale of Sunday newspapers, cigars, tobacco, are barred on Sunday. Anyone wanting to leave or come in on Sunday must walk. There are a great num-

ber of large hotels, but they manage to get along without ice or other deliveries.

A notice on the door of my room says: "The terms of our lease prohibit dancing, card playing, and the sale of Sunday newspapers and tobacco." It is against the city ordinance to use the fine beach for bathing on Sunday, and during the week no one is allowed on the board walk or on the street in their bathing clothes.

One would think that with these restrictions few would come here; but they like it, and I have come down here on Saturday to spend the week end, on a business trip to New York, and couldn't find a place to stay in the hundreds of hotels and boarding houses.

They believe in the altar and old-time Methodism. I noticed in the report of the president for the year 1930 when Gypsy Smith was the evangelist at the camp meeting that there were 333 conversions at one meeting for young people. I had a good day here.—J. B. Ivey in North Carolina Christian Advocate.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK COMES AGAIN

In about a month—between October 7th and 13th—Fire Prevention Week will be observed again. The week, which has become a national custom, will be formally initiated by proclamations by the president, governors of states, mayors of cities and other prominent persons in public and private life.

During the week every citizen will have a splendid opportunity to learn the fundamentals of fire prevention and control. Through speeches, newspaper and magazine articles, exhibits and other means, an intensive effort will be made to enlist the citizen's interest. He can blame no one but himself if he fails to learn.

Fire prevention is a civic duty which every citizen owes to himself and to every other person. We all pay for fire—we pay for it in lost business, destroyed jobs, higher taxes and insurance rates. On the average, each family contributes \$4 a year as a tribute to Moloch—dollars which are destroyed as surely as if we tossed them into a stove. Worse still, three people—two adults and a child—out of each 39,000 of our population, are sacrificed to the pagan god—because we are ignorant and careless when it comes to fire.

In the past, it has often been the experience that fire losses dropped during the week and then rose again as the public gradually forgot the information gleaned. This year we should look forward to the week and devote a little time during it to really learning the fundamentals of fire prevention, then remember and practice them in the future.—Industrial News Review.

IT PAYS TO PLUG

A good many years ago a struggling young reporter on a New York daily was considered a fool by his associates. He hustled for news for nine hours of the day and then worked at magazine writing five more hours at his home. He continued at this speed for ten years. Think of it! Fourteen hours daily for ten years. But the other fellows called him a fool—said life was too short, and all that sort of thing.

This man is Albert Payson Terhune, the noted magazine writer. Why is he noted? How do you happen to recognize his name the moment it is mentioned? Because he—unknown, obscure, unheralded—plugged away at night at the task he loved when the rest of the bunch were "getting something out of life." They are still getting something—about what they were thirty-odd years ago. Terhune has an income reputedly counted in five figures. It pays to go the second mile, and make the journey often.—Exchange.

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).

Belle of the Nineties

(Mae West, Roger Prior) (Paramount) Perhaps somewhat less ribald than former films, but strutting, hip-swinging heroine, again as glittering night club queen, still achieves ample brazen suggestiveness in song, speech and manner, with vulgar sex glorification sole aim of whole.

For A: Depends on taste. For Y: By no means. For C: No.

Channel Crossing

(Matheson Lang) (Gaumont-British) Interesting and realistic British melodrama with channel steamer providing effective background for suspenseful story. Powerful financier fleeing ruin and scandal attempts to save himself by getting rid of man who knows his secret. Excellently acted.

For A: Very good of kind. For Y: Exciting. For C: Too exciting.

Dragon Murder Case

(Warren William) (First Nat'l) Faithful to the original Van Dine mystery story in plot—murder committed in a swimming pool—but less effective. Lacks the character interest, dramatic atmosphere and suspense of the book. William unsatisfactory as Philo Vance, the brilliant detective.

For A: Fair of kind. For Y: Depends on taste. For C: Better not.

Friends of Mr. Sweeney

(Charles Ruggles, Ann Dvorak) (Warner) Hectic mixture of farce and melodrama, saved from mediocrity by Ruggles' deft comedy. A timid, brow-beaten editorial writer, ex-football star, suddenly reasserts himself and becomes involved in exciting, unpleasant underworld intrigue, from which he emerges a hero.

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

Girl in Danger

(Ralph Bellamy, Shirley Grey) (Columbia) Preposterous crook melodrama containing a couple of killings, much intrigue and a hot chase over the theft of an emerald. Adventurous heroine gets tangled with racketeers and jewel

thief but is rescued from gang by police-inspector hero.

For A: Worthless. For Y: Stupid. For C: No.

Judge Priest

(Will Rogers, Anita Louise) (Fox) Rogers fine as tolerant, kind, carefree circuit judge in sleepy southern town. Some exaggerated situations, but mostly wholesome, human in characters and picturesque settings, appealing romance, and with climax both dramatic and hilarious.

For A: Very good. For Y: Very good. For C: Good if it interests.

There's Always Tomorrow

(Frank Morgan, Binnie Barnes) (Universal) Well acted and human little domestic drama. Father, neglected by his wife and children, turns to charming former secretary for companionship, which is broken up when children realize situation. Trite and mature theme but handled with dignity.

For A: Fair. For Y: Mature. For C: No.

Best Recent Films for Family:

The Old Fashioned Way, We're Rich Again, Handy Andy, Treasure Island, Cat's Paw, Count of Monte Cristo. Films of Special Interest for Adults: Affairs of Cellini, One More River, Life of Vergie Winters, Of Human Interest, Whom the Gods Destroy, Let's Try Again.

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MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills,
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Women to Study Japan

The fall Mission Study Class will be organized Monday at the regular meeting of the Women of Winfield, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Severson, Missionary Chairman. The text book to be studied is "Suzuki Looks at Japan," a book just off the press presenting the situation in Japan from new and interesting viewpoints. On account of recent disturbances in the Orient many of our people will be especially interested in the study of this book.

The Women of Winfield will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church Monday at ten o'clock, with Mrs. Dewey Price in charge of the program. Mrs. Price will give the devotional. Lunch will be served at noon by Circle No. 5. All women of the church are members of this organization and invited to attend the meetings.

The Board of Stewards will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30.

The Mothers' Bible Class will meet Thursday, October 4th, for their business and social meeting, with Mrs. B. E. Boren, 1714 N. Spruce. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. E. V. Visart. Co-hostesses are: Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. E. L. Farmer, Mrs. A. J. Graves and Mrs. R. J. Langhammer. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The Clifford Class will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. B. E. Lessenberry, 2015 Schiller. Mrs. R. G. Paschal co-hostess.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome into the fellowship of Winfield Church: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson, 1616 W. 14th; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham, 915 W. 20th; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Shukers, 1819 Schiller; Mr. Lester Lowery, Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Inez Matthews Young, 2409 State; Miss Audrey Marks, 2001 W. 17th; Miss Ruth Olive Beall, Arkansas Children's Home.

ABOUT OUR FOLK

Mrs. J. B. Dickinson, who has been ill and in Trinity Hospital for the past week, is improving.

Mr. Elmer E. Maddox underwent an operation at St. Vincent's Infirmary last Monday.

Mrs. H. L. Bruton, 1310 Battery, was ill last week.

Miss Helen O'Bryan departed Monday for Denton, Texas, to enter the Texas State College for Women.

The Misses Lucile and Catherine Owens left Friday for New York City. Miss Lucile Owens will enter Columbia University, and Miss Catherine Owens returns to Barnard College.

Mr. J. W. Massey has returned home and is convalescing after an extended illness in the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

A wedding of interest to Winfield is that of Miss Ruth Denman and Mr. Elmo Shelton, which occurred at Winfield Church on September 18th. After a wedding trip they will be at home at 2101 Wolfe.

The sympathy of our congregation is extended to Mr. J. G. Culpepper, 5101 Woodlawn, in the death of his father, Mr. J. L. Culpepper, which occurred on Sept. 20th, at his home in Fordyce.

We also extend our sympathy to Miss Mildred Swope, 2709 State, in the death of her father, Mr. G. A. Swope on Sept. 21st.

Pulpit and Pew Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock, Ark.

MARSHALL T. STEEL
Minister

M. EARL CUNNINGHAM
Minister of Christian Education
W. G. BORCHERS
Minister in Brazil

MRS. I. J. STEED
Minister of Music

MISS KATE BOSSINGER
Organist
MISS EFFIE BANNON
Church Secretary

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

No. 39

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—"Cultivating the Crop"
7:30 P. M.—"An Old Book In a New World"

WINFIELD PLANS FOR HARVEST



FIRST HARVEST BANQUET TUESDAY EVENING

ADMISSION ON INVITATION FROM PASTOR

Tuesday evening at six-thirty we expect to see a large group of Winfield members gathered in the recreation room of the church for the first Harvest Festival Banquet. A very attractive program has been planned. Mr. T. S. Buzbee is to be the Toastmaster. Short, snappy reports will be made which will give the group a picture of Winfield's harvest for the year. Delightful entertainment will be furnished by members of Winfield's Choir; and the climax of the program will be the Curtain Club's presentation of a one-act comedy.

NO NECKS AND WINGS

The Winfield Congregation is like the old-fashioned families which were too large to be seated at one dinner table. For that reason we have divided our membership into three equal groups and will serve special banquets for each group. Unlike the old fashioned families, the second and third tables need not worry about being served necks and wings—the left overs—from the first table. When the women of Winfield serve, everyone gets a first-class dinner. The pastor is sending a letter to each family in the church, giving a special invitation to a particular banquet. Watch for your letter, so you'll know when to come; and answer it promptly, so your plate will be reserved. Let every member of Winfield enter into the fellowship of these banquets. Find out about the achievements of your church this year, and give yourself to the support of its work.

WHAT DOES GOD LOOK LIKE?

Next Wednesday evening at seven-thirty the pastor will begin a series of mid-week services devoted to the interests of the Christian Home. The general theme will be "What Can I Tell a Child About Religion?" The subject Wednesday evening will be "What Can I Tell a Child About God?" Recently a parent said, "My five-year-old boy asked, 'What does God look like?' What can you tell a child about God?" Has your child puzzled you with comparable questions about religion? You are a Christian, could you answer the question for a neighbor's child? For the children's sake, adults ought to get into these services.

On account of the Harvest Banquets during the month of October, the Women will not start serving the Wednesday evening suppers like they did last year, until the first of November. Note the hour of the service—seven-thirty.

Installation of Church School Workers

The members of the Board of Christian Education and the officers and teachers of the Church School who have been elected for the ensuing year will participate in the installation service at 11:00 o'clock next Sunday. The following is the response which they are to give:

"I pledge myself, God being my helper, to do all within my power to make religion vital in the lives of my pupils. I will therefore, seek to do my work so that each pupil may be led to a knowledge of God's will and may grow into the Christian life naturally and joyfully.

"I will seek to enrich my own personal life by prayer and study so that I may help others by the abundance of my own experience of God.

"I pledge myself to co-operate with the work of the entire church by attending the meetings of the workers, by being punctual at all sessions of the school, and, in all other ways open to me, to enter fully and wholeheartedly into the work of Winfield Church."

ADULTS TO HAVE DIVISIONAL MEETING

Next Sunday at 10:00 o'clock all of the Adult Classes of Winfield Church School will assemble in the Clifford classroom for a short meeting. Miss Lila Ashby, Adult Superintendent, will be in charge.

PROMOTION DAY

Promotion Day will be observed next Sunday in our Church School. All pupils should be in their places on time, for the program in every department will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock. In order to avoid confusion the following schedule of promotion has been arranged for the groups below the Senior High Department:

Junior High	10:15
Junior	10:20
Primary	10:25
Beginner	10:30
Nursery	10:35

CURTAIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Winfield Curtain Club met in special business session Monday night for the purpose of electing officers to fill the vacancies which have occurred. The officers elected were Mr. James B. Jackson, president, and Miss Mildred Cannon, vice-president. The entertainment feature of the program was a one-act play, "The Wrong Answer," presented by five members of the Club from the Senior High Department.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS

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

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

CARRY THROUGH

"It isn't the job we intended to do,
Or the labor we've just begun
That puts us right on the ledger sheet;
It's the work we have really done.
Our credit is built upon the things we do,
Our debts on the things we shirk.
The man who totals the biggest plus
Is the man who completes his work."
—Exchange.

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life.
—Edwin Markham.