



Arkansas Methodist

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

Volume LIII

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THE MYSTIC

THEY live in every century. John, the Magdalene, St. Francis—thousands of them. They walk with God by quiet pools and talk with Him in the cool of the morning, and listen for His voice in camp and cave. They exult in passages like this from Wordsworth's "Excursion": "The clouds were touched and in their silent faces did he read unutterable love!" The mystic has a peculiar intimacy with God. It is as if somebody you loved were in the room with you and you knew he was there, but did not see him. And suddenly the hand of God draws your spirit away from finite things, and thrusts it forth into the invisible world, where eternity is as intimate as the rain. The mystic suffers exquisite pain as he passes this way, but he is a God-intoxicated man. That is why the pain.—Southern Christian Advocate.

A LIVING GOD

CHRISTIANITY calls for a living God, a God who knows what he is about; a God who cannot simply do things but who can do new things; a God who is bigger than any of the instrumental order through which he works; a God who can speak to men; a God whose right it is to choose men and to use men in his own way and for his own purposes; a God who is able to do things to himself and does do things to himself, even wounds himself, crucifies himself, slays himself so that love might have its way and evil be defeated; a God for whom holiness admits of no compromise and sin no commutation; a God whose interest in the universe is not in its mere frame-work and scaffolding—what are mere stars and planets and mountain ranges to an omnipotent God!—but in the moral and spiritual drama, even tragedy, that is proceeding at the heart of it; a God whose truest symbol is a Man on a Cross and whose consummate deed is "resurrection, wherein death, which is the utter negation of life, makes more glorious the life it seemed to have destroyed. Believe in such a God, as you may and must, and you will again believe in a revelation.—Edwin Lewis in A Christian Manifesto.

"THE BOOK"

THE BIBLE is "The Book." It is the One Book, the bearer of a revelation which did not come of the wisdom of man, but of the persistent grace of God. Its very existence as a book, testifies to him. We may believe that he purposed from the beginning to have such a book, as much as he purposed to have man himself. It is the instrument of his Spirit to instruct, to warn, to comfort, to inspire. We have it because he spoke, and to those who will listen it still conveys his word. A revelation? Yes. Inspired? Yes. Authoritative? Yes. The sole and sufficient rule of Christian faith and practice? Yes. For in "the Word made flesh" who was none other than Jesus Christ, all that God had been saying and doing, as seen in the varied life and experience of Israel, reached its consummation, found its justification and came upon the final principle of its interpretation. The only possible way of denying that the Bible is the record of the divine speaking, is by denying that in Jesus Christ the Word became flesh; and to deny that is not only to destroy Christianity; it is also to refuse to take the supreme fact of human history as providing the one key to all the rest. The Bible stands or falls by the reality of the Christian God, understood as a living God, a working God, a seeking God, a self-revealing God, and a redeeming God; and the reality of such a God stands or falls, at least for the Christian, by the reality of all that which we believe we find in Jesus Christ. Believe in such a God, and you will again believe in the possibility and the necessity of human nature being changed. For Christianity is a religion of regeneration.—Edwin Lewis in A Christian Manifesto.

* * * * *
* ABIDE IN ME, AND I IN YOU. AS THE *
* BRANCH CANNOT BEAR FRUIT OF IT- *
* SELF, EXCEPT IT ABIDE IN THE VINE; *
* NO MORE CAN YE, EXCEPT YE ABIDE IN *
* ME. I AM THE VINE, YE ARE THE *
* BRANCHES; HE THAT ABIDETH IN ME, *
* AND I IN HIM, THE SAME BRINGETH *
* FORTH MUCH FRUIT; FOR WITHOUT ME *
* YE CAN DO NOTHING.—JOHN 15:4-5.
* * * * *

THE YIELDED LIFE

THE normal standard of a sanctified life is to be fully yielded to God. To be thus yielded is more than a condition to be met in order to be entirely sanctified, it is a state of life in which we live in utter devotion and obedience to God. A continued relationship in which the entire life is abandoned to His care and keeping, much like we deposit our money with a bank which guarantees its deposits, and in this relationship we live in confidence for we are assured that "He is able to keep that which we have committed unto him against that day." The yielded heart and mind actively seeks the leadership in practical living. All of the vast areas of life are placed at the disposal of God and are brought under His rulership; hence, nothing that we have is considered as our own in the sense that we desire to use these possessions independent of the will of God. The yielded child of God has found that place of rest where he has ceased from his own struggles to be spiritual and rests confidently upon God, drawing his life, power, strength and spiritual sustenance from Him. The yielded life stands out in bold contrast to the sinful life in that those who live in sin use their members as instruments of sinning, while we, with the same freedom and abandonment, use our members as instruments of righteousness unto holiness. The yielded life furnishes the Divine Potter with the clay out of which He may mold "a vessel unto honor, sanctified, and meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every good work." This yielded vessel serves as a channel through which God may manifest Himself to the world and through which the Holy Spirit may flow unhindered to carry His influence and light to the hearts of men. "Yield yourselves unto God, as those that are alive from the dead and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God."—D. S. C. in Herald of Holiness.

"WE HATE CHRISTIANITY"

AN article in the Brethren Evangelist by Charles H. Ashman, tells of Russia's "Religion of Ridicule." This false religion is Bolshevism, and human reason is its God. Its primary purpose is to destroy Christianity; the State is to be worshipped. Says the writer: "The treatment of prisoners who refuse to accept this religion is horrible. Some are thrown in cells, electrically heated. Divesting themselves of all clothing, they can secure relief by lying on the floor and placing their mouths close to the little crack at the bottom of the door. In one instance 100 prisoners were led out and ordered to dig their graves. Their legs and arms were chopped off, and they were thrown into these graves to writhe in agony until death came. A Priest was executed in this manner—his arms and legs were broken, wooden pegs driven into his head, molten metal poured into his mouth, and then he was thrown into a caldron of boiling water. This is the country whose hand we have clasped in political friendship in our blasphemous"—The article goes on to describe the blasphemous mimicking of the Christian sacraments, especially the Lord's Supper, and the revolting cartoons which revile the most sacred things of religious faith and experience. He quotes from the A. B. C. of Communism: "We hate Christianity and Christians. Christian love is a hindrance to the revolution. We must know how to hate. We have

done with the kings of the earth. Let us now deal with the kings of the sky."

A SUPREME SPIRITUAL OPPORTUNITY

HERE is a time of supreme spiritual opportunity and of mighty challenge to all spiritual interpreters of life. Yet, while physical science is manifestly moving toward a more spiritual interpretation, we preachers—God help us—are half ashamed of any little vision God has granted us. We are apologizing for and emasculating our glorious revelation of a transcendent Gospel—the Gospel of an immortal soul lifted out of hell by the love of God in Christ. Instead of the humiliating spectacle which we now sometimes see, of weak-kneed parsons diluting their messages to a fancied conformity to the message of physical science, we need above all things to catch that mighty note which Bowman, the philosopher, sounded to the Scotch churches last year. We should realize that science, in the physical sense, is ready to give a fair field and an equal opportunity to men, who, by vision and faith and spiritual intuition, can lead the advance into that unexplored country at whose boundaries hard physical logic waits in vain.—President Charles F. Wishart in The New Freedom in the Natural Order. (Macmillan.)

THE MISSOURI CONFERENCES

ON my way to my own old Conference at Moberly, I stopped for a day at Carthage, Mo., to look in on the Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On the train I had the company of Rev. K. H. Sausaman and other Arkansas preachers. The Conference met in a large Memorial Hall, seating 1,500 and after some fine band music and welcome addresses, Bishop F. J. McConnell delivered the Sesqui-Centennial address. Next morning, after an inspiring devotional service, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered and the District Superintendents made written reports. Rev. H. R. Mills gave a very interesting report of the Arkansas District, showing marked progress during his three years administration. Bishop McConnell gave me opportunity to invite the Conference to utilize the advantages of Mt. Sequoyah. I was cordially received and found interest in Unification strong. This Conference includes all of Missouri and Arkansas and last year had 83,565 active members and 11,258 inactive members. In the Arkansas District are 6,441 members. The Conference has 385 clerical members, of whom 92 are superannuates. The claimants include 113 widows and 10 children. A program had been prepared in advance and it began with Wednesday and ended Monday noon. A part of the time the laymen held separate sessions. Last year 164 laymen were in attendance. I do not know the number this year. Entertainment included lodging and breakfast, and luncheon was served at 25 cents and supper for 20 cents. There seemed to be no difficulty in entertaining this large number, although Carthage is a city of only 11,000. It is a very beautiful and apparently prosperous city in S. W. Mo. in the vicinity of Joplin and other mining towns. It has large and beautiful churches and other public buildings and many attractive homes. The shade trees are unusually large and lawns well kept. Going via Kansas City, I reached Moberly early Friday and found the business of the Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, well advanced under the skilful presidency of Bishop John M. Moore. Written reports were made by the Presiding Elders and they showed a slight gain in finances over last year and a slight loss in membership. The Askings of the General Conference and an equal amount for Conference Benevolences were accepted after considerable discussion. The total is somewhat less than that of last year. The drought affected the whole territory of the Conference, which includes all of Missouri north of the Missouri River. The Four-Year Presiding Elder question was

(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

REV. D. T. ROWE, the popular pastor of Vantrease Memorial Church, El Dorado, is helping Rev. J. L. Tucker in a meeting at Bauxite this week.

DR. J. H. REYNOLDS, president of Hendrix College, recently addressed the Rotary Club of Helena on certain pressing educational problems.

REV. AUBREY G. WALTON, the evangelistic pastor of our church at Siloam Springs, is preaching for Rev. Neill Hart at Pulaski Heights. He began a week ago and will continue until Sunday. The congregations are large and enjoy Bro. Walton's impressive preaching.

DR. GEORGE VAUGHN, a member of the Law Faculty of the University of Arkansas, while in our city on Monday called. He is teacher of a Men's Bible Class in our church at Fayetteville and is profoundly interested in the religious and moral questions of the day.

DR. A. F. SMITH, one of our publishing agents, was by Bishop Moore at the recent session of the Missouri Conference transferred from the St. Louis Conference to the Missouri Conference, the Conference of his early ministry. He was warmly welcomed by his former collaborators.

REV. M. T. WORKMAN, our pastor at Bearden, has been transferred to the Missouri Conference and appointed to Richmond, one of the best churches in that Conference. He reports a happy year at Bearden and that for the first time in five years it will pay the Benevolences in full.

DR. E. H. CHERRINGTON, at the opening session of the Regional Conference of the Anti-Saloon League workers, last Monday night delivered an address of great originality and power, suggesting principles that must now be considered in dealing with the traffic and use of beverage alcohol.

DR. J. M. WILLIAMS, special lecturer of Hendrix College, has been recently delivering at Newport a series of lectures on the problems of the home and social relations. All who have heard Dr. Williams express deep appreciation of these lectures and think they should be delivered in every community in our state.

MRS. J. M. HARRISON'S MOTHER, Mrs. J. A. Kaneaster, on Sept. 27, passed away at her home in Batesville at the ripe age of 72 years. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for more than 50 years. A fine Christian character, she was honored by those who knew her and will be missed.

MR. HENRY W. JINSKE, Principal of the Chas. N. Rix School and superintendent of First Methodist Church, Hot Springs, will, under the auspices of the Hot Springs Ministerial Alliance, each Sunday morning from 9:00 to 9:15, over Radio Station KTHS, broadcast the International Sunday School Lesson, beginning, Sunday, Oct. 7.

REV. EDWARD FORREST, our pastor at Cabot, last week fell and fractured his hip. He is now in the Baptist Hospital and is recovering as rapidly as could be expected. He will probably be removed to his home next week; but will not be able to walk for some two months. In recent years Bro. Forrest has had many misfortunes; but bears up under them with true Christian fortitude.

HON. OLIN D. JOHNSON, the Democratic candidate for governor of South Carolina, who will almost certainly be elected, began life on a farm and worked in the cotton mills while he was going to school in order to earn his education. He was a student in Wofford College, the Methodist College of that state, and entering the World War distinguished himself and was decorated for bravery.

THE NORTH CAROLINA ADVOCATE has challenged the Biblical Recorder, the organ of the North Carolina Baptists, to a race for subscribers to begin at once and run till Nov. 15. The Recorder has accepted the challenge, saying: "We agree that it is a worthy ambition to provoke one another to good works." As a previous contest of this kind resulted in rolling up a large list of subscribers for each paper, we are expecting this to accomplish a similar end.

REV. CHARLES FRANKLIN, our pastor at Heber Springs, called last week. He is having a good year on his charge. A debt of \$928.50 has been paid off on the church and the people are happy over this accomplishment. Bro. Franklin preaches at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at some small church and the Heber Springs Church is becoming the central church for the county. They hope, with the aid of a junior preacher, next year to broaden this work and make their church a community church that will serve the entire county.

OUR own belief is that when the real facts are secured by the Brain Trusters of the future, they will find the underlying cause of the business cycle to be spiritual. Then there will be an entirely different approach to the solution of economic problems. Instead of working for "isms" or even legislative remedies, there will be a great national movement—through the homes, schools, and publicity channels—to change the "hearts" or desires of people. It is still our humble opinion that Jesus was the first real Brain Truster and that ultimately the methods he suggested must be adopted.—Babson.

BOOK REVIEWS

Miss Jolley's Family; by Jane Abbott; published by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; price \$2.00.

This is a simple little story of a woman who became so absorbed in the lives of her young charges that she found herself facing years of loneliness when they grew up and no longer seemed to need her. She planned bravely to go out of their lives, but found that after all there were many ways to help them with their new problems; many ways in which their need for her loving care richly rewarded her own life. She found pleasure in helping to straighten their tangled love-affairs. Nor did romance pass her by. Wholesome and entertaining, the story holds your interest to the end.

Teaching Religion Today; by George Herbert Betts; published by the Abingdon Press, New York City; price \$1.25.

This book is dedicated to the two million teachers and officers in the church schools of America. It is the belief of the author that never has there been a greater need for the teaching of religion. Every effort is made to employ the best educational methods in this all-important task. The book is well organized and planned in a way to unfold and develop the subject in a logical and practical way. It cannot fail to benefit the teacher who gives it a thoughtful reading. It "begins with the question of why we teach religion and finds its answer in the concrete needs which religion can serve in personal experience and in society."

Sermons On The Lord's Prayer; by Clovis G. Chappell; published by the Cokesbury Press; Nashville, Tenn.; price \$1.50.

This book consists of sermons based on the Lord's Prayer and other prayers of Jesus. The author's keen analytic interpretation and practical applications should make this book invaluable to ministers seeking inspiration for a new series of sermons on prayer. Part one contains an introductory message and deals with the subject of Jesus as a man of prayer. This is followed by nine sermons based on different phases of the Lord's Prayer, the model prayer. Part three gives Jesus' Prayer of Thanksgiving. Part four contains five sermons dealing with the subject of Jesus praying with his disciples. Altogether it is an inspirational volume well worth your prayerful reading.

The New Freedom In The Natural Order; by Charles Frederick Wishart; published by the Macmillan Company, New York City; price \$2.50.

From his wide experience in both the religious and the educational work of our present day, Dr. Wishart presents a series of sound logical discussions dealing with the seeming conflict between Science and Religion. It is directed especially toward the college students who are confronted with the problem of how to gain an education and not lose a religion. Step by step the author clears away the difficulties and establishes the claims of religious faith. In closing he holds up to his readers the following ideal of a life worth while: "The kingliest life for you is the life of a shepherd. By that I mean a life which you will deliberately plan as one of loving service for your fellowmen. It will bring you more joy and happiness than any other. There is a tremendous passage in Paul's Philippian letter in which he speaks of Jesus, who counted it not, he says, a thing to be grasped, to remain on an equality with God. He gave up, in other words, His kingly status and became the servant of men. . . . To grasp a crown is to lose it. To forget self in service is to attain the amaranthine crown."

CIRCULATION REPORT

FOLLOWING the last report, subscriptions indicated below have been received: Thornton, S. B. Mann, by Mrs. J. W. Gresham, 1; Hawley Memorial, Pine Bluff, Arthur Terry, 5; Amity, E. T. McAfee, 1; Hermitage, J. B. Pickering, 2; Crossett, J. E. Cooper, 8; Blytheville, W. V. Womack, 2; Manila, J. W. Moore, 15; Nashville, J. F. Simmons, by B. F. Hill, 26; Umsted Memorial, Newport, J. G. Ditterline, 6; Osceola, R. C. Morehead, 11; Lanty, A. E. Goode, by Miss Eva L. Maxwell, 18; Hackett, W. F. Shell, 1. These reports represent some faithful work on the part of pastors. May such activity continue. Let us make it unanimous.

MISSOURI CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page One)

ably debated and the vote was 83 for the proposition and 66 against it. This Conference has an endowment fund for superannuates amounting to about \$166,000 which yields about \$6,000 a year to supplement the other funds for superannuates. Rev. R. H. Cooper, now past 80, has been agent for this fund and has collected much of it. He is quite deaf and consequently did not hear the P. E. debate; but when he spoke about the endowment, he said that, from the following illustration, the Bishop could get a good rule for appointing Presiding Elders. He said that it was reported that in a certain country where donkeys were much used, if a donkey was harnessed and would not work satisfactorily, it was the custom to unharness him and try another donkey. Last year the Conference recommended that pastors put two per cent of their salaries into a fund to help the poorly paid pastors. All did not pay, but a considerable sum was collected which was a substantial help to the small salaried pastors.

Bishop Moore won the Conference by his fairness and evident desire to give every cause a full opportunity. He encouraged debate, and yet all business was completed by 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Central College was ably represented by President Ruff. Attendance is good, debts have been decreased and endowment increased, and the fine old college is apparently thoroughly appreciated by Missouri people. I was given opportunity to present the Assembly which is now more fully before Mo. Methodism than it has ever been. I was within a few miles of Higbee where I preached one year, but could not take time to visit. I had the pleasure of meeting many friends.

Moberly is a goodly city of some 11,000, with railroad shops and various factories. It, too, has beautiful homes, and wonderful shade trees. The Fourth Street Church had paid claims in full and under the leadership of the capable pastor, Rev. R. S. Kenaston, was entertaining royally.—A. C. M.

FLIGHT

(By Edna Lou Smith, aged 16, Supt. Junior Dept., Methodist Sunday School, Berryville, Arkansas)

Last night I dreamed of migrant birds that flew
In radiant flocks with rainbow colored wings.
I watched their wheeling rhythmic flight and knew
The ecstasy of many vanished springs.

Kinglets and humming-birds flew singing by,
So close they almost touched my windblown hair;
With cardinals and buntings, like a sunset sky,
Drifting in glowing fragments on the air.

And myriad birds, familiar, rare, and strange,
Flashed on vision, meteor-like, and passed.
What utter joy, from zone to zone, to range,
And linger only while the summers last!

From what far climes, what forests, blossom-clad,
What happy isles, O dream-birds, do you hie?
In some blue dawn—(your presage makes me glad)
Unfettered, spirit-winged, I too shall fly.

TERM PRESIDING ELDERSHIP IS FORBIDDEN BY OUR CONSTITUTION

The Bishops have always appointed the Presiding Elders. The Mass Convention General Conference of 1792, which possessed unlimited and absolute power enacted this law:

"Question 1—By whom are the presiding elders to be chosen?

Answer—By the bishop.

Question 3—By whom are the presiding elders to be stationed and changed?

Answer—By the bishop.

Question 4—How long may the bishop allow an elder to preside in the same district?

Answer—For any term not exceeding four years consecutively."

(Discipline of 1792, Chapter IV, Pages 18-19.)

A radical element in the Mass Convention General Conferences tried to limit the bishop's appointing power and to elect presiding elders. They failed to do so, and the above questions and answers were written in the Disciplines of the Church by each of these General Conferences.

The last Mass Convention General Conference met in May 1808, possessing unlimited and absolute power. A committee was elected to write the

plan for a delegated General Conference; it appointed a sub-committee to draft the plan. Two radically different Restrictive Rules were before both committees. Cooper's was: "They (the General Conference) shall not do away Episcopacy, nor reduce our ministry to a Presbyterian parity." Joshua Soule's was: "They (the General Conference) shall not change or alter any part of rule of our government, so as to do away Episcopacy, or destroy the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency." After careful consideration both committees rejected Cooper's and adopted Soule's Restrictive Rule. One of the greatest of Conference debates ensued on the Committee's report. Cooper carried a motion to postpone Soule's Rule, while the Conference considered the following: Question—"How shall the presiding elders be chosen?" Answer—"Each Annual Conference respectively, without debate, shall annually choose by ballot its own presiding elders." The Conference rejected the measure. It adopted the report of the Committee including Soule's Restrictive Rule. The Conference reenacted the law of 1792 on choosing presiding elders.

The phraseology of Soule's Rule clearly shows that when it was adopted there was a fully established government in operation. The words "Episcopacy" "any part or rule of our government," and "the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency," are not explained in the Restrictive Rule. Their meaning is found in the Discipline of 1508, which contains all the parts or rules of our government, and the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency, which could not be changed by the delegated General Conference. The sovereign power to change the Restrictive Rules resides in the traveling preachers who created the delegated General Conference, and their successors, in Annual Conferences assembled.

The General Conference of 1820 passed a law allowing the Annual Conferences to elect their presiding elders. The bishops did not have a vote. Bishop-elect Joshua Soule, the author of the Constitution, resigned the office; refusing to administer an unconstitutional law. Bishop McKendree protested that the law was unconstitutional; the other two bishops refused to join him in the protest. The Conference suspended the law for four years. When Bishop McKendree submitted the law to the Annual Conferences, a majority of the Conferences declared it was unconstitutional. The General Conference of 1824 suspended the law, and the General Conference of 1828 declared the law "rescinded and made void."

The election of presiding elders "was a burning question until 1828 when it was finally put to rest." (Constitutional History of American Episcopal Methodism (Tigert) Pages 268-400.) (History of Methodism (McTyeire) Pages 573-4.) It was 90 years before this question was again agitated in our General Conference.

The General Conference of 1854 made the College of Bishops the Supreme Court of our Church. This Conference gave the College of Bishops a veto of legislation which they considered unconstitutional. The veto law grew out of the Andrews case of 1844. The General Conference of 1870 declared this veto law void because it was not submitted to the Annual Conferences, and enacted the veto law of 1870, which was adopted by the Annual Conferences. This law was enacted to protect the reserved rights of the Annual Conferences. Its purpose is clearly stated by the highest authority: "When in 1808 the undelegated General Conference, which possessed unlimited power over the doctrines and policy of our Church, established the delegated General Conference, it reserved to the Annual Conferences certain rights, the most important of which are set forth in the Restrictive Rules. In these reservations is contained the heart of democracy in our Church, preserving to the Annual Conferences the right to be consulted on all questions within the meaning of the Constitution."

"The College of Bishops is charged with the weighty and delicate responsibility of safeguarding the rights of the Annual Conferences against any legislation by the General Conference which invades these rights; and these Conferences imposed upon the Bishops the duty of calling the attention of the General Conference in writing to the rights involved, so that, if deemed best by the General Conference, the issue may be referred to the Annual Conferences for final determination."

"It therefore becomes our duty to inform you in writing that two of your acts of legislation, contravene the rights of the Annual Conference." (Veto message of the College of Bishops to the General Conference of 1918.) (See Journal of the General Conference of 1918, Pages 143-4.) Our Constitution protects through the Third Restrictive Rule all those parts or rules of our Episcopal government, and the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency, as they were written in the Discipline of 1808. The method of choosing the presiding elders is a most important rule of our Episcopal government. It is a vital part of the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency. The General Conference of 1934 passed a law to limit the terms of the presiding elders and render them ineligible for four years. This law required the assent of the Annual Conferences. The Judicial Council declared the law unconstitutional and stated: "We believe that the law is an infringement upon the rights of the Annual Conferences retained by them under the Third Restrictive Rule, and in order to become legally effective it must take the course prescribed for a change of the Constitution." (Decision of Judicial Council.) (Daily Advocate May 9, 1934, Page 111, Col. 1.)

The effect of the vote of the Annual Conferences is not to declare that the decision of the Council is "wrong" or that "the law is unconstitutional," but by the required vote to enact the measure as a law, (to write it in the Discipline, in the place of the original law) where it is protected by the Third Restrictive Rule, from all subsequent changes by the General Conference.

The novel contention is made that legislation enacted by the concurrent action of the General and Annual Conferences as "provided for constitutional alterations," "takes its place in the Discipline as purely statutory law, and will, thereafter, be subject to amendment or repeal by any subsequent General Conference, without the necessity of being again referred to the Annual Conferences for approval."

Legislation enacted by the concurrent action of the General and Annual Conferences, which takes "the course provided for constitutional alterations," can only be changed or repealed by the same concurrent process. The Third Restrictive Rule prevents the General Conference from legally enacting any such law. To be valid the Annual Conferences must ratify the law, they must consent to the passage of the law as amended by the General Conference. All changes in the amended law must be made by the concurrent action of the General and Annual Conferences. According to the veto, the constitu-

tion of the future shall be made up of what ever is adopted by concurrent constitutional vote of the General and Annual Conferences, and when once adopted in that way it must go through the same process before it can be changed." (Conference Rights (Kerley) Page 191.) (Manual of Discipline (19 Ed) Page 38.)

The General Conference of 1934 expressly repealed the veto law contained in Paragraph 43 of the Discipline of 1930, and any argument based on the provisions of a law that once existed, are, as far as the decision of the Judicial Council is concerned, as faulty and dead as the law itself.

The decision of the Judicial Council that the limited term presiding eldership law is unconstitutional is final. The General Conference, following that action, submitted the question of a change of Constitution to the Annual Conferences. The measure takes "the course provided for constitutional alterations," so that the Annual Conferences may legally ratify or reject the proposed law which conflicts with the Third Restrictive Rule.—John T. Ellison, Centreville, Ala.

THE FIRST METHODIST ORDINATION: THE HISTORIC HOUSE IN BRISTOL

For multitudes of Methodists, 6 Dighton Street, Bristol, may have as little meaning as the symbols of an astronomical equation. It represents for many an unknown quantity. Yet its outward and visible signs stand for an even in the career of John Wesley and in the history of Methodism of far-reaching importance. It was in this house that on September 2, 1784, John Wesley put into effect the momentous ecclesiastical decision of his life-time. Thirty-eight years earlier he had read Lord (Chancellor) King's treatise on The Primitive Church. This had convinced him that in the New Testament and in the Apostolic Church "bishops and presbyters are of the same order." Now, constrained by the urgent needs of some fifteen thousand Methodists in America for sacramental ordinances he was helpless in any other way to meet, he dedicated Dr. Thomas Coke to be "superintendent" and Richard

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor



The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

EASY TO RAISE MONEY for your Favorite Organization

40,000 organizations have raised much needed funds through the sale of Gottschalk's Metal Sponge. Our liberal co-operative plan will make it easy to obtain the money necessary to carry on your work.

Gottschalk's Metal Sponge is known to the housewife from coast to coast. It cleans and scours pots and pans twice as fast with half the effort. Keeps the hands dainty and white. This year, two new items will add materially to your profits — Kitchen Jewel and Hand-L-Mop. They sell on sight and repeat. Write for our liberal money-making plan.

METAL SPONGE SALES CORP.

John W. Gottschalk, Pres.
2726 N. Mächer St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.



The Little Fellow that does the BIG Job



Whatcoat and Thomas Vasey to be "elders" for the work of God in America. He scrupulously avoided using the word "ordain," or "bishop," or "priest." Assisted by James Creighton, another presbyter of the Church of England, he formed a presbytery and "set apart by prayer and the imposition of hands" these preachers for their office. His ordination was, therefore, Presbyterian rather than episcopal in form. Others did not recognize this fine distinction. Charles Wesley was shocked that his brother should "assume the episcopal character—ordain elders, consecrate a bishop, and send him to ordain lay preachers." John replied, "I firmly believe that I am a Scriptural episcopos as much as any man in England or in Europe. For the uninterrupted succession I know to be fable, which no man ever did or can prove."

Among the Methodists at home the issues of his "ordinations," though less obvious at the time, were not less momentous. The separation from the Church of England, which Wesley had long feared, came perceptibly nearer. To the end of his life he denied any design of separation. With persistent loyalty to the church of which he counted himself a faithful minister, and by an increasing autocracy in ruling the tendencies of his own preachers, he hoped against hope. But the logic of events, that by slow degrees followed his actions in Dighton Street, fully justified Lord Mansfield's well-known legal judgment upon them—"Ordination is separation."

The house in which the "ordinations" took place had in Wesley's day become one of the chief domestic centers of early Methodism in Bristol. It was the home of Dr. John Castelman, Wesley's doctor and intimate friend, and stood in a neighborhood favored as a residential district by well-to-do Bristol merchants and professional men. Now, like Charles Street, which runs parallel with it, wherein Charles Wesley and his wife made their home for two and twenty years, Dighton Street has lost its social dignity. Number Six, with the adjoining houses, is now occupied by a successful firm of boot manufacturers, Messrs. Cridland and Rose. The members of the firm, discovering that their warehouse had become a frequent place of pilgrimage for leading Methodists from the United States when visiting England, have given permission for a bronze tablet, suitably inscribed, to be fixed upon its outer wall. The tablet, designed by Sir George Oatley, is the gift of Messrs. E. S. Lamplough and George Shrubsall.

Bristol Methodists, who already owe so much to the benefactions of these donors, will gather at 6 Dighton Street on Saturday afternoon, September 1, the eve of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Wesley's acts of ordination, for the unveiling of the memorial tablet. The ceremony will be performed by Mrs. E. S. Tipple of New York, and Dr. Tipple, formerly president of Drew University and a distinguished Methodist historian and antiquary, will speak. The memorial address will be given by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. By a happy coincidence the occasion will also afford an opportunity for a warm-hearted send-off to Dr. Ferrier Hulme, who has been appointed to represent the British Conference at the celebrations in the United States in October of the important event of which 6 Dighton Street, Bristol, will long be the historic symbol, will long be the historic symbol.—Frederic Pratt in Methodist Recorder (London.)

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.

Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

November 4-10, 1934

Gifts for Africa, Brazil, Sue
Bennett School, and Holding
Institute.

Let us begin our preparation
for this Week now. Its success
depends upon our readiness.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

I wish it might have been your privilege, as it was mine, to catch a glimpse of the Little Rock Conference Missionary Society's Executive Committee at work in their session, September 27. It would have put courage and hope into your hearts for the work which lies ahead.

Consecrated, cultured and efficient, these ladies offer their best to the cause. Every detail of the work receives their careful and prayerful attention. Constructive and far-sighted, they are planning for the spiritual life of its members—the recognition of universal brotherhood and the dawn of world peace.

I was unable to stay long enough to get a full report of the meeting, but hope to have one for you at an early date.—Mrs. Susie McK-Millar.

LITERATURE FOR THE SESQUICENTENNIAL

In connection with the celebration of the Sesquicentennial of Methodism, the Barbara Heck Bicentenary Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church has published some valuable material on "The Beginnings of Methodism in America." Among their productions is a pageant which has met with much success among the Woman's Missionary Societies and the Young People of that church. Since our Missionary Societies are sharing in this great celebration, attention is hereby called to the materials prepared by the Barbara Heck Bicentenary Commission. Further information concerning it may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Anna Onstott, 7 Gramercy Park West, New York City.

COACHING DAY AT MALVERN

The Arkadelphia District Coaching Day was held at Malvern, September 13 with a good attendance of representatives, of members, mission study superintendents and presidents of the Auxiliaries of the District. The meeting opened with a worshipful devotion given by Mrs. W. H. Dowdell, of Malvern.

Mrs. A. R. McKinney, Conference Superintendent of Mission Study, had charge of the coaching of the fall mission study book, "Suzuki Looks at Japan," to be used by all Auxiliaries. Mrs. McKinney attended the Mission Study Institute at Mt. Sequoyah, so was inspired with many helpful and interesting suggestions as to how this book might be given in the local societies. Many books, magazine articles, editorials and current news topics on Japan were named and outlined and a full synopsis of each chapter was given. Also outlines for study, plans for presenting unusual and interesting ma-

terial on Japan and requirements for Council credit were fully discussed.

The first chapter of the text was given in dialogue by Mrs. Gordon E. Young as the American woman and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison in costume as Mrs. Suzuki.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon by the Malvern ladies.

THE FAMILY BLESSING BOX

The Woman's Missionary Council has very definite pieces of work which have been given to it as a special charge. The women of its constituency realize, however, that its work is much more far-reaching than even this. At the last meeting the members declared: The goal of a missionary church can be realized only by making the families of the church missionary. To the end of cultivating the spirit of missions it agreed to help promote a **Missionary Blessing Box**, by means of which families might deposit a thank offering for the General Missionary Fund of the church, whenever they as a group or as individuals had received a special blessing from God. Out of the use of this Box there should be cultivated missionary table talk. The children and the adults can easily become interested in stories and news items which will enliven and lift the conversation to higher levels. The auxiliaries are asked to co-operate with other agencies of the church in promoting this new project of missionary education.

FORESTER AUXILIARY

Forester Auxiliary enjoyed an interesting meeting September 23 in the home of Mrs. Vernon Williams. Mrs. M. T. Read was leader.

After business session, Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. H. B. Y'Blood presented "Our Deaconesses Serving in Rural Communities," a dialogue. This was very interesting.

Mrs. Read had charge of the World Outlook. The Lord's Prayer was led by the President, Mrs. Powell.

At our last social meeting names of all members were written on strips of paper and put into a basket from which each member drew a name. The possessor of a name drawn is to be that particular person's "Unknown Friend," being especially kind by sending such things as flowers, fruit, cakes or small gifts from time to time.

These names are to run until Xmas. This is very interesting and also promotes closer friendship among the members.

A new mission study will be introduced to us next week by our efficient study leader, Mrs. G. F. Hyde.

At the close of the program dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.—Mrs. A. A. Maupin, Pub. Supt.

COACHING DAY AT BOONEVILLE

Coaching Day for Mission Study Leaders of the Booneville District was observed at Booneville, September 26.

Mrs. F. M. Talleson, Superintendent of Children's Work, assisted by Mrs. Crenshaw, of Paris, talking on, "The Importance of Promotion Day," discussed "The Children's Work of the Church."

Mrs. W. T. Bacon, of Booneville, gave a report of the executive meeting at Conway. Roll call by Mrs. W. J. Spicer. Secretary, revealed a large number of Auxiliaries present. A short report of the year's work was given in answer to the roll call.

Mrs. Adair, of Hartford, led in a very effective devotion taken from Luke 12. The central thought was, "The Living Christ." Dr. F. M. Tolleson led the prayer.

A delicious co-operative luncheon was served at noon.

The afternoon session was opened

with Mrs. Lindsey, of Dardanelle, presiding. After giving some helps for the study of our new book, "Suzuki Sees Japan," Brother Lindsey led in prayer and made a talk on, "The Adult Work."

A very clever skit from the first chapter of the new book was presented by Mrs. Lindsey, the American, and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Suzuki. Mrs. Suzuki wore a complete Japanese costume. Mrs. W. T. Bacon, Superintendent of Study at Booneville, with the help of six other members of Booneville Society, dramatized chapter 4 of the book.

Final announcements were made by Mrs. W. J. Spicer, and Mrs. Tolleson closed the meeting with a prayer.

The whole program was presented in an interesting and helpful way and the day proved to be one of inspiration and Christian fellowship.—Mrs. Audrie McBride, Secretary.

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BUDDE & WEIS MFG. CO.
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

Maturity... Maternity... Middle Age

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

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

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

98 out of 100 women report benefit

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all stores. 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.

Christian Education

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK (By William F. Quillian)

This is a day of conservation. We are being urged to conserve our natural resources. The forests on our hillsides, the fish in our streams, the birds of the air, the products of the field should be conserved. Every effort is being made to combat disease, to make strong and vigorous the physical life of our people, and to protect them against the germs of death. Through taxation and publicity our government is seeking the definite and widespread conservation of our national resources.

The greatest need is that the childhood of this generation shall be conserved. If the world is to "move forward on the feet of little children," then every child should have a chance to make the best use of his one God-given life. The only way to save tomorrow and the civilization of the future, is to save the children today. Someone has said that "the child is the tadpole of an archangel." It is a crude expression, but it has in it the element of truth. Jesus, born in a manger, united deity with humanity, and became at once the Redeemer of childhood and the Saviour of the world.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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

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.

Write

J. H. SHUMAKER, General Sec.
Home Office: Association Bldg.,
808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

The birth of the great spirits of the ages probably attracted little attention on the day when they were given life, but mighty issues hung upon the life beginnings of these great heroes of the centuries. It is probable that when Saul of Tarsus, Luther of Elsleben, Wesley of Epworth, Lincoln of Kentucky, and Lee of Virginia were born that scant notice was taken of their coming into life. "Just another child," but what tremendous issues hung upon the birth of these mighty leaders of men!

Frequently a child is the creature of circumstances. Therefore the Home and the Church should co-operate to throw around every child a proper environment and to lead each growing youth into a keener appreciation of his relationship to God and his obligation to his generation. A neglected child is an indictment, not only against the religious organizations, but against the civic intelligence of a community. No one can estimate the full significance of a new life. Destiny is far more important than origin. The thing of chief importance is not one's beginning, but the final result and influence of his life.

We cannot place too high a value upon the child of the church and the coming generation of tomorrow. The times demand a new and finer leadership, a leadership that will be actuated by the motives of Christ and guided by the high principles of his philosophy of life.

During Childhood and Youth Week, and all through the years, let us magnify the place of the child, and grant to him larger opportunities for growth and development. Thus the child shall be fitted to fill his place and render his service in the advancing Kingdom of Christ.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NEWS

Approximately 125 Freshmen were formally initiated into the Hendrix College student body at an induction service held in Axley Gymnasium, Saturday night, September 22. The service, which is to be held annually, was a part of the new plan of Freshman initiation that has been devised by Faculty members and the men and women's initiation committees. The plan, which abolishes hazing and strapping, has been approved by the student body, and is now recognized as an official code for conducting Freshman relations at the college.

The induction took place in the darkened building with a welcome to the new students by Jimmy Glenn, president of the Student Council, and a candle-lighting service after the processional in which Faculty members appeared in cap and gown. At the conclusion of the candle-lighting service, Prof. C. A. Towner led the singing of the Hendrix Alma Mater. Following the initiation, an all-college party was held in the Gymnasium.

Announcement of a weekly play-night to be held under the direction of members of the Physical Education Department has been made by Ivan H. Grove, head of the division. The program has been devised to facilitate a better co-operative spirit among Faculty and students through the medium of play.

Following the beginning of class-work at the college on September 15, various campus fraternities, clubs and

dormitory groups have completed their organizations for work during the school year. New student officers have been announced this past week.

Rules for a contest sponsored by the student body organization to secure new "pep" and alma mater songs for the school have been announced recently. A prize of \$5 for each of the winning songs, is being offered in an effort to stimulate work in the Music Department and at the same time provide new songs for use at school activities. Judges in the contest, which closes November 21, are to be selected from members of the Music Department. The contest is open only to students now enrolled at the college.

HOT SPRINGS CIRCUIT

New Salem.—Filling an appointment of some time I drove to New Salem Church, Hot Springs Circuit, Sunday morning, September 30. Taught a Sunday School class and preached at 11:00 o'clock. The occasion was a Fifth Sunday Institute. There were a number of local people on the program. The pastor, Rev. A. J. Bearden, presided, and it was a fine program. At noon a wonderful dinner was spread and all had plenty to eat.

Mountain Pine.—At night I put on the pictures, "The Romance of the Country Church," to a large congregation at Mountain Pine. As a preliminary part of the service, the young people of Gum Springs led the group in singing. I enjoyed the visit very much.—S. T. Baugh.

IN THE MONTICELLO DISTRICT

Filling an engagement with Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Presiding Elder, of some time standing, I spent some time last week in the Monticello District, reaching some of the smaller churches in that District.

New Edinburg Ct.—We were with Rev. J. N. Simpson, pastor, and his people at Hebron at 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 25. Had a fine Institute and dinner on the ground.

Good Hope.—At 2:30 p. m. we had a fine Institute. The attendance was good, and interest fine.

Wheeler Springs.—That evening we had a fine Institute at Wheeler Springs. Attendance good and interest keen.

Brother Simpson and his people will make a fine report at Conference, for they have had a good year together.

Fountain Hill Ct.—The pastor was away in school, and no one came for the morning Institute planned for Zion Church. In the afternoon we had a fine Institute at Extra, with splendid attendance. This church is located within two miles of the Louisiana line. Rev. E. D. Galloway, our pastor at Hamburg, went with us to the afternoon appointment. Brother Galloway is closing out a fine year at Hamburg.

Arkansas City.—Thursday we held a fine Institute at Arkansas City. Rev. Emmet L. McKay is the pastor. The attendance was good and interest fine.

Watson.—In the afternoon we drove to Watson, where we held an Institute with our workers. Rev. Robert B. Moore, pastor at McGehee, went with us to Watson.

Wilmar Ct.—Friday morning we held a fine Institute at Mt. Tabor, on the Wilmar Ct. Rev. H. A. F. Ault is the pastor. The attendance was good and interest fine.

This series of Institutes in the Monticello District was equal to any held this fall. I enjoyed the visit with Brother Hamilton and his pastors and people. Spent two nights in his home, and spent a most pleasant night with Rev. R. B. Moore and his family. Brother Moore is closing out a fine year's work at McGehee and will make a splendid report at Conference.—S. T. Baugh.

CHURCH NEWS

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Group Insurance Honor Roll continued: Brumley, Cravens, Reynolds, Lark, Harrison, Womack, Pruitt, Hook, total 59, leaving 90 unpaid.

Brethren, please pay now. Those who pay will meet me at Conference with a smile. Some who owe with a frown. Come on, I want your smile.—L. E. Mann, Ins. Sec., Tuckerman, Ark.

REPORT ON NORTH ARKANSAS BENEVOLENCES

Three more Pastors and Charges on the HONOR ROLL, as follows:

Pastor E. B. Williams, Midland Heights, Ft. Smith, Aug. 22; Pastor Kenneth Shamblyn, Winslow, Sept. 8; Pastor H. J. Harger, Plainview, Sept. 20.

This makes a total of 13 now on the HONOR ROLL.

Pre-Conference report by charges October 18. All amounts reaching by that date will be included.—Guy Murphy, Treasurer, Imboden, Arkansas.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHAN-AGE

During September, we have received the following cash contributions for the Home:

Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana, \$5.00; Hughes Sunday School, Birthday Offerings, by Mr. C. F. Billingsly, Sec., \$11.25; Prairie Grove S. S., Fayetteville District, Christmas Offering for 1932, and 1933, \$11.68.—James Thomas, Supt.

ORPHANAGE REPORT

Received in the Home during September: Mrs. R. L. Winn, City, box of clothing; Mrs. George Meyers, Mabelvale, 2 bushels fine apples, 10 watermelons; Mrs. H. H. Tull, Mabelvale, 1 bushel greens and 12 quarts canned peaches; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stephens, Texarkana, box of gifts to Helen; Kroger Grocery Company, by Mrs. Frances Allen, City, 13 dozen buns, pickles and potato chips; Mrs. J. D. Parks, City, 108 sandwiches, 9 karo nut pies, pickles; Circle 1, First Church, North Little Rock, one day's sewing and covered dish luncheon; Intermediate Department, Vacation Bible School, Sardis Church, Sparkman Circuit, beautiful crib spread and pillow case; Mr. Gilbert Hobby, Mabelvale, one and one-half bushels peas.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

SHERIDAN STATION

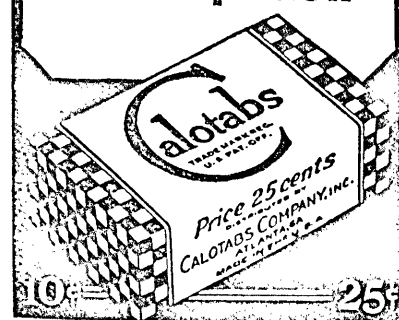
This has been a year marked with success along all our church work.

We have repaired and repainted, papered and furnished the inside of the parsonage, and repainted the outside making it one of the neatest and most (Continued on Page Fourteen)

for Bilioussness

Sour Stomach Gas and Headache

due to Constipation



To relieve
**Eczema
Itching**
and give skin comfort
nurses use
Resinol

BENTON

A thriving, energetic city of unusual contentment, prosperity

*Since 1836 its growth has been continually upward
 the growth of a progressive city*

Situated just about half-way between Little Rock and Hot Springs, is Benton, one of the more important towns of central Arkansas. Today, with a population approximating 3,500, it would be difficult to find another town where the true elements of progress are so closely linked than in Benton.

Surrounded as it is with excellent farming lands, Benton does not exist solely because of her agriculture. There are factories here—factories which would do credit to much larger cities—and there is a large percentage of urban merchandising to add to the reasons for Benton's growth.

Of schools Benton can offer the best not only from the standpoint of being most modern in construction, but from the standpoint of educational facilities. A modern array of churches, banks, theatres, and other buildings goes to make up the city is Benton. Truly it is a city destined for even greater success than it has had in the one hundred years of its existence.

CLAYS A MINERAL WORTH

A part of the great mineral wealth which is just beginning to be realized is the abundance of fine clays for the potter. Travelers long ago noticed the unique colors seen in the soil, especially in the clay banks, and during the last few years the handicraft of the people has expressed itself in beautiful pottery made from these clays and retaining the natural colors in soft neutral browns, blues and reds. The pottery is called "Niloak" and is made at Benton.

The clays near Benton are wonderful in both color and texture. The supply seems to be practically inexhaustible; and if Nature had not given enough in her wonderful bounty she has added natural gas to make firing even and easy. At first the pottery was made in a primitive way, a blind Arkansas mule furnishing the motive power. Years were spent by C. D. Hyten, the owner of the pottery, who was born and raised in Benton in experi-

menting and bringing the pottery to a high state of artistic perfection. It is now produced in a modern plant, abundant natural gas for the ovens and electrical power from the nearby mountain streams being available for the finishing and polishing of the ware.

Today throughout the world examples of Niloak pottery will be found in the art shops. The pieces are cleverly shaped and the colors marvelously beautiful.

The colors are not like other colors. They are of nature, and cannot be equaled by artificial means. Two or more shades are employed, usually a blue and a brown in interesting rotation and accidental pattern. No two pieces ever appear alike in arrangement of color, and thus the spirit of the exclusive collector is satisfied. The vases, bowls, candlesticks and the like are modeled by the hand of an artist, and are pleasing in their simplicity and true relation to the classic designs seen in the museums.

PRINTS "THE METHODIST"

One of the most prosperous small city publishing businesses in Arkansas is that of the L. B. White Printing Company at Benton, Saline county, publishers of the Benton Courier, owned and managed by L. B. White.

Housed in a substantial brick building and with a complete printing equipment including linotype machines and a large high class press, the Courier is a good example of first-class newspaper service.

Mr. White has built up his paper to be a power in the county, because it is fair, newsy and reliable and a welcome weekly visitor in practically

every home in Saline County. In the Courier particular attention is paid to news of the county districts and many columns appear each week devoted to the intimate doings and sayings of the rural district.

**Abstracts
Loans
Insurance
Real Estate**

**Saline County Abstract
and Guaranty Co.**

H. W. Anderson,
Manager

**Chicken
Dinners**

*Cooked That Old-
Fashioned Way!*

**LONE
STAR
CAFE**

Opposite Court House
Benton,
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Stop At the La Grande
RATES: \$1 and \$1.50 Per Day

Rooms with Bath—Hot and Cold Water in Each Room

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On Highways 67 and 70

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**\$5,000 Maximum Insurance
for Each Depositor**

**BENTON
STATE BANK**

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Visitors Welcome

Hundreds of people visit the Niloak Pottery annually and so far as records show there is a purchase by every visitor.



The Niloak Pottery manufacturers a full line of commercial pottery such as Vases, Jars, Flower Pots, Cabinets, Jugs and Gas Fuel.

The NILOAK Pottery
 MANUFACTURERS OF
 "NILOAK"

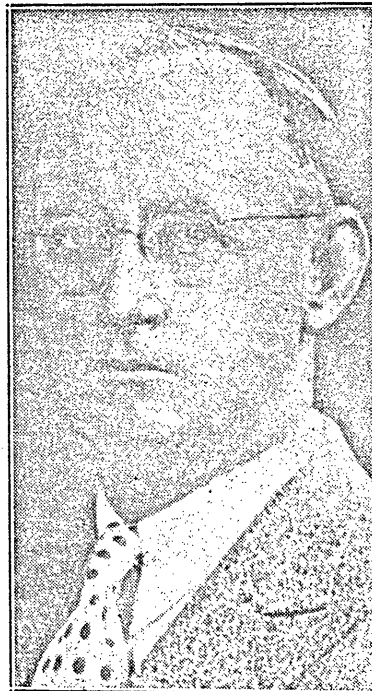
BENTON, ARK.

BENTON ... a Beautiful City

Where the Church is Uppermost!

The congregation of the Benton Methodist Church is indeed fortunate in having Rev. A. C. Carraway as its leader. Coming here from Colorado in June, 1933, he at once endeared himself to the Church and community through his leadership in the activities of the Church. And as a result the Church has made constructive progress that has counted for a greater and stronger church; in fact the Church organizations are functioning as never before. He is a pastor who steps out in pointing out and denouncing those things that have a demoralizing influence, and as a result we have a better community, the Church membership is better for his coming here and all in all the community is glad to have him as a citizen.

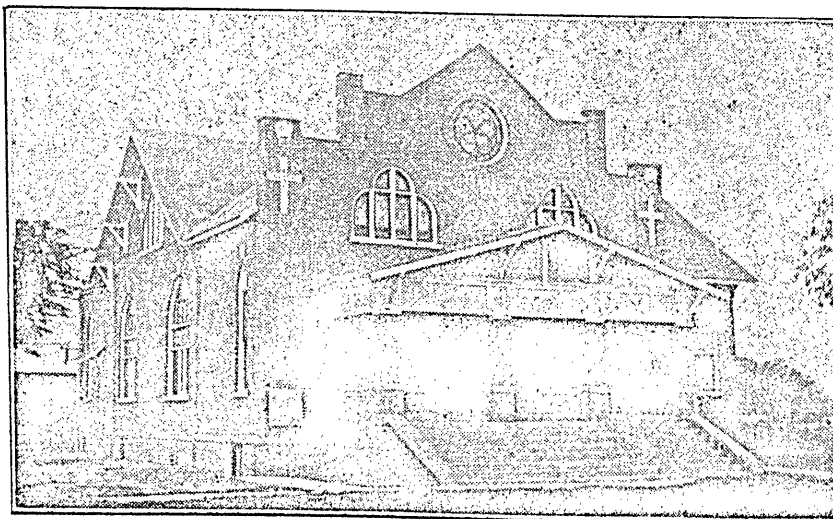
The First Methodist Church of Benton has long been one of the outstanding Churches of Arkansas Methodism. Its membership is composed of many of the leading citizens of Benton, and these members are found in each and every civic organization of the city. The personnel of this membership is indeed of the highest type to be found in any place.



REV. A. C. CARRAWAY
Pastor First Methodist Church



H. W. ANDERSON
Chairman of Board of Stewards and
President Chamber of Commerce



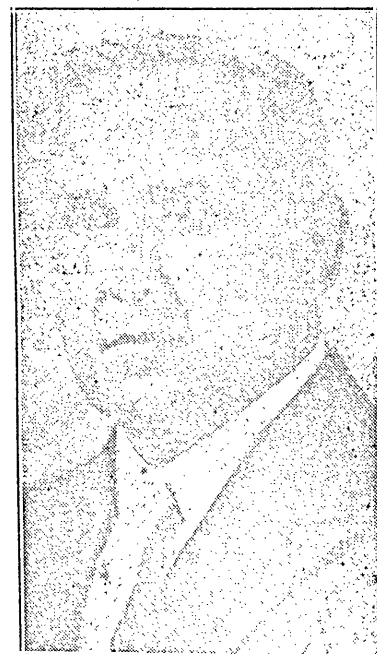
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The activities and accomplishments of this Church during the past years have been most noteworthy. And at the present time a progressive and aggressive program is still the chief characteristic of the Church and its membership. The Board of Stewards is composed of twenty-three men and three ladies. H. W. Anderson is chairman of the Board of Stewards; H. J. Gingles, Vice Chairman, and W. A. Utley, Secretary; C. F. Elza, Treasurer, and Mrs. Lydia Downing Chairman of Finance Committee. W. A. Utley is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, having been Chairman of the Board of Stewards for many years.

Perhaps, the most outstanding advancement of the Church during the past year has been in the Church School. John L. Hughes is General Superintendent and has held this important office for several years. The late Earl J. Dunnahoo was the popular and quite efficient Secretary for a number of years prior to his death in July. Mr. W. C. Neely is his successor in this office. The Church School is more thoroughly and efficiently organized than ever before. This was effected under the leadership of the General Superintendent and the Board of Christian Education, the Chairman of which is O. H. Wilkerson. The enrollment and attendance has shown an increase of over one-third. There are two large and exceptionally fine Adult Organized classes. The John L. Hughes Brotherhood Bible Class is one of the largest Bible classes in the state, with an enrollment of over 150 and an attendance that has reached on several Sundays near the 100 mark. J. M. Steed is the outgoing President and W. J. Cox the incoming President. O. H. Wilkerson is the popular and exceptionally fine teacher of this class. The Florence J. Ashby Bible Class for Women is taught by Mrs. R. J. Ashby and likewise she can be placed among the really great Bible teachers. Mrs. H. W. Anderson has been the President of this class with Mrs. George Downing the incoming president. There are many other personalities that might be mentioned that have made this Church School program possible but suffice it to say the officers and faculty of our Church School have assisted in this forward looking program.

Several physical improvements have been made on the Church building itself which adds much to the beauty and efficiency of the Church plant. A partition with sliding doors has been placed on the north side of the auditorium, making the auditorium of the Church more attractive and likewise giving the Church School two department assembly rooms. The basement has been partitioned off with removable screens, which added another department assembly room. The John L. Hughes Bible Class secured a large building across the street from the Church, re-decorated it and furnished it for the home of their great class.

The entire city of Benton is justly proud of the First Methodist Church choir. Many out of town visitors on hearing this choir, have acclaimed it as an exceptional choir and an outstanding musical organization. Mr. Henry Finkbeiner is the popular and efficient choir director and Mrs. K. E. Gilbert the organist.



W. A. UTLEY
Chairman Board of Trustees



JOHN L. HUGHES
General Supt. Church School

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church

at Benton, Arkansas



MRS. R. J. ASHBY
Teacher of Florence J. Ashby
Bible Class

The Woman's Missionary Society is a wide-awake organization. While the regular membership is not as large as it should be, it is composed of the finest type of Christian women who have been educated in the cause of missions. We try to carry out the full program of the woman's work.

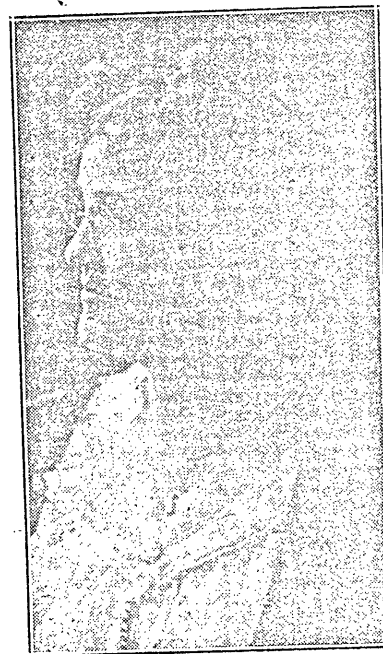
Two meetings a month are held. The business meeting on the first Monday in each month, and the Circle meetings on the second Monday. There are three Circles. Two are composed of the older women, and meet in the afternoon. One Circle meets in the evening, its membership being composed of younger women, mostly business women and school teachers. Each Circle has a full corps of officers, and the business is conducted at this meeting, reports being made at the regular business meeting.

Mission and Bible studies are conducted each year at the stated time by the Conference officers. The increased knowledge and interest of the members in missions is very gratifying to our leaders. Mrs. W. A. Utley has been our efficient and inspiring leader of Mission and Bible study for four years. Each year of her leadership our Auxiliary has won the certificate of honor conferred by the General Council. Much local work is carried on by the Auxiliary.

The president, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, is alert in promoting new schemes for keeping our women busy, raising money for the many local needs of the church and parsonage.

This year some extensive repairs have been made on the parsonage, and the local committee has paid for this work besides many other smaller items of expense.

MRS. GEORGE HUGHES,
Superintendent Literature and Publicity.



MRS. J. M. PHILLIPS
President Woman's Missionary
Society

DEPENDABILITY

*This is the by-word of our business and
the outstanding characteristic of our
building materials!*

C. W. Lewis Lumber Co.

SAW MILL AND PLANING MILL

Telephone 66

BENTON, ARKANSAS

BENTON *is justly proud of its high school and stadium!*

O. H. Wilkerson who is just beginning his twelfth year as superintendent of Public Schools of Benton, was born and reared in Faulkner county, and received his early training in the rural schools of that county. Later he did L. I. work and A. B. work at State Teachers' College at Conway and graduate work at the University of Arkansas and University of Southern California. Before coming to Benton Mr. Wilkerson served as principal and superintendent in several of the leading schools of the state. Each place he served with credit to himself and the school, always leaving it in better condition than when he began his work there. This same progressiveness has marked his stay in Benton. When he came here eleven years ago the school did not possess a library and it now boasts one of the best school libraries in the state with around two thousand volumes of reference material. Benton High School also has one of the best

equipped science departments for a school of its size and when Mr. Wilkerson took up his work here, according to his statement, "We didn't have \$5.00 worth of materials." This school has grown under his administration from a "C" rating, which is the lowest rating for schools in the state, to this highest rating in the North Central Association, which high rating he attained for the school six years ago and has maintained continuously to the present time. The student enrollment has increased during this time from seven hundred to thirteen hundred and the teaching force has of course grown with the years from seventeen teachers to thirty-three. The graduating class the first year Mr. Wilkerson was superintendent of this plant numbered thirteen. These classes, too, have grown. The largest class to graduate in the eleven year period, numbered sixty-five.

Mr. Wilkerson deserves credit

The Senior High School Annex, a beautiful structure of class rooms and a large auditorium with a seating capacity of one thousand and modern stage equipment marked another milestone of achievement under the direction of Mr. Wilkerson. Benton has one of the best grouped schools in the state, having separate buildings and grounds for Primary, Grammar, Junior High and Senior High Schools, which aids in meeting the individual needs of children of the various age groups.

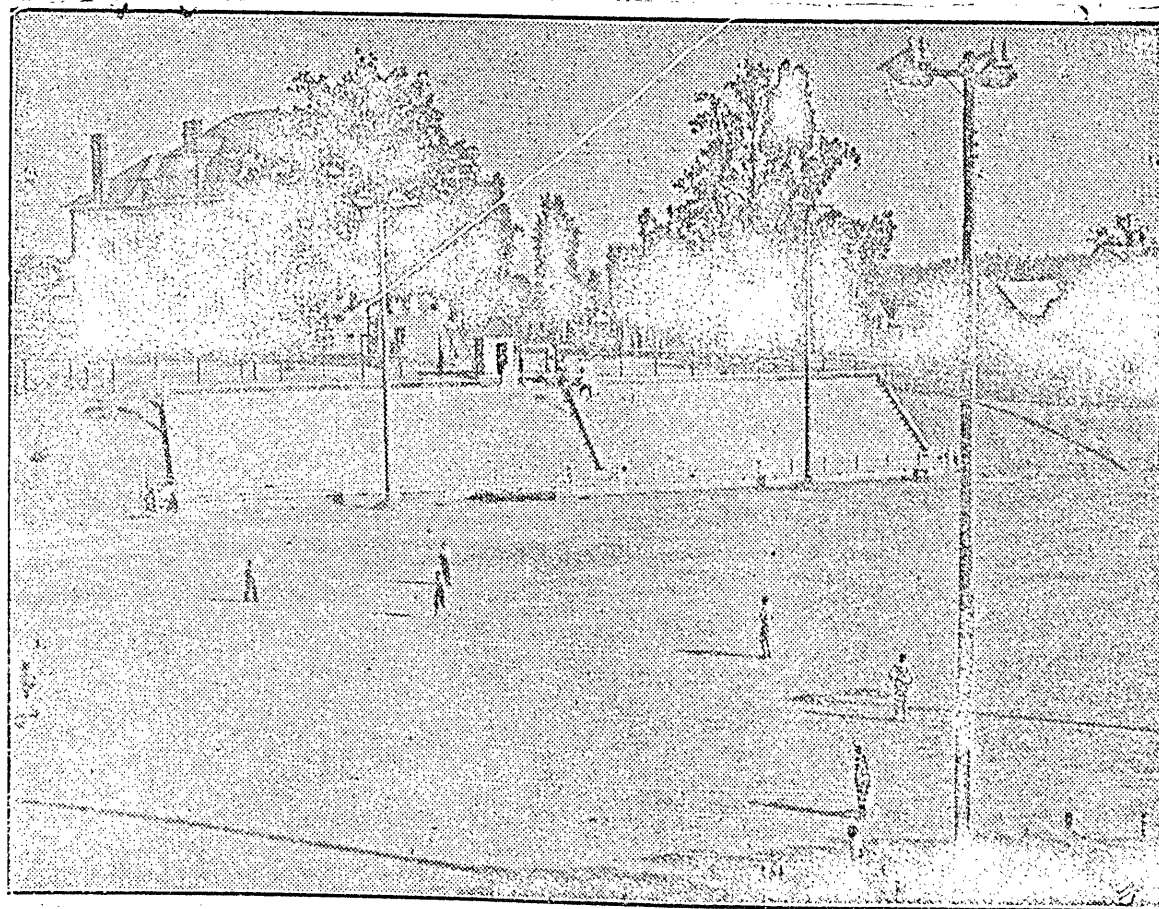
The latest step and one which has attracted favorable attention to Benton from all over the state was the construction and dedication of the C. W. Lewis Athletic Field, which is a feature Mr. Wilkerson has given twelve months of his time to making possible.

O. H. Wilkerson is not only a good man, he is a good citizen and may always be found aligned with projects for the best interest of the town. He is teacher of the John L. Hughes Bible Class, of the Methodist Church, which class has membership of one hundred and fifty-four men, an active member of the Benton Methodist Church, a member of the Kappa Phi Sigma Honor Scholarship Society and is a World War veteran, having served nearly two years in the army with nine months overseas service.

Although the citizenship of Benton realize who has been the moving spirit behind all this progress and upkeep of our schools, Mr. Wilkerson chooses to say that had he not had the fullest co-operation from the School Board, his teaching staff, the Parent-Teacher Association and various clubs of the town as well as the citizenship of Benton, little progress could or would have been made.



O. H. WILKERSON
Supt. of Public Schools and
Teacher of John L. Hughes
Brotherhood Bible Class



Herewith we present a view of the C. W. Lewis Field and Stadium, recently erected. This was the dream of the late C. W. Lewis, who for twenty years gave much of his time to the development of the Benton school system.

Through excellent engineering plans, what was once a deep ravine is now the smooth level of the field, and the earth required for making this fill was taken from the hill on the east, leaving an ideal foundation for the stadium.

The structure is built of concrete with wooden bleachers and its durability for many years to come is unquestioned. The entire field is enclosed by a high wire fence, over which canvas is stretched during games. The lighting facilities are of the most modern type, and make the field one of the finest in the state, not only for towns the size of Benton, but larger ones as well.

Arkansas and the South know the quality furniture made by McCOY-COUCH CO.



*Makers of the highest grade living room furniture
made by any factory south of Grand Rapids!*

OUR company employs ninety men; we have an annual pay roll of \$55,000, and our annual sales run \$250,000. Our product is sold in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Tennessee and Louisiana, but our largest distribution is right here in Arkansas. It runs about forty-five per cent of our entire output. Our accounts are the largest furniture dealers in the state, a fact of which we are very proud.

The furniture business is just a little different from most other business. That is to say, the biggest per cent of furniture purchased by the consumer in the state is made right here in Arkansas.

Some people think that unless furniture is made outside the state it can't be very good.

Outside of Grand Rapids, Mich., where the highest

quality furniture is manufactured, the furniture made in Arkansas is of as fine a grade as the average layman cares to purchase. Unless a person is educated in the furniture business and knows construction, it is difficult for him to tell the difference between furniture we manufacture right here in our plant and the higher grade furniture which costs considerable more.

As with any other product, it doesn't make so much difference to the average consumer about the construction just as long as the appearance is there. If the furniture looks pretty and the style is there, the chances are the sale is made.

However, we have always tried to give the public three things, quality workmanship, appearance and low price.

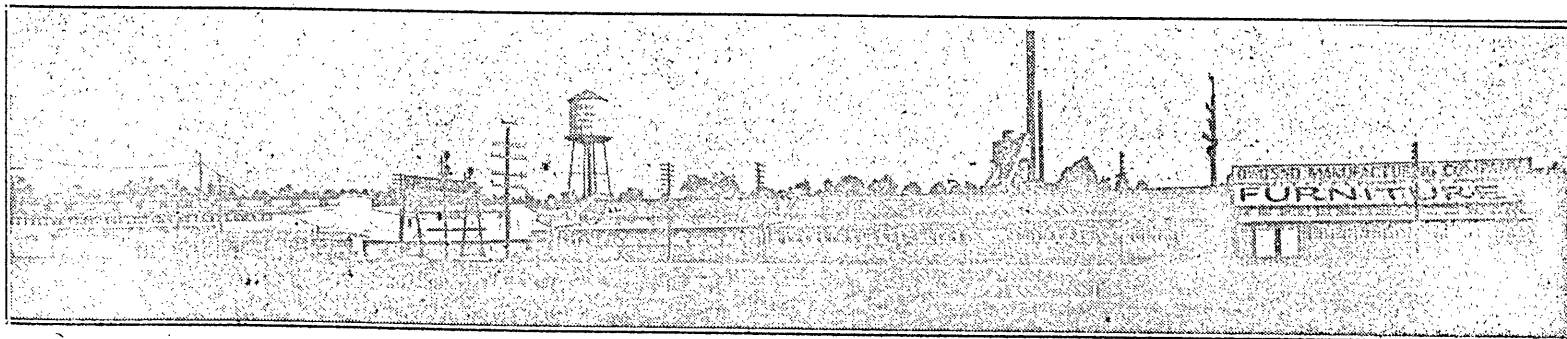
McCoy-Couch Manufacturing Company

Benton, Arkansas

OWOSSO

Makers of Quality Furniture Since 1897!

ORGANIZED in 1897, at Perla, Arkansas, near Malvern, the history of the OWOSSO Furniture Manufacturing Company has been consistently one of progress. From the very smallest of factories, OWOSSO has grown until today our yearly output is over 300 cars of furniture, with a payroll amounting to approximately \$125,000 yearly! And yearly sales amount to \$600,000!



THE OWOSSO FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO. PLANT

EMPLYING 200 employees, OWOSSO is easily one of the largest manufacturing plants in the whole state, and occupies over eleven acres. Upon donation of the present site by the city of Benton, the factory was moved here in 1906, and the growth since that time has steadily increased. All of the plant is situated on the ground floor, thus taking advantage of the perfect lighting. As another example of the modern trend, all equipment is run by electricity.

OWOSSO specializes in Bedroom and Breakfast Room Furniture, and maintains prices at a popular level. These products are regularly shipped to all the Southwest and to many states all over the Union. At present the factory ships a carload of furniture a day, and this amount can easily be doubled at any time. OWOSSO is especially proud of its employees, many of whom have long-time records. R. L. Hoodeman, General Superintendent, tops the list with a record of forty years. V. G. Gordy is general manager.

OWOSSO
FURNITURE MFG. COMPANY
Benton, Arkansas

BAUXITE

Spiritually and physically one of the cleanest towns in Arkansas!

So much has been written about Bauxite during the last few years that one would feel that the subject has been pretty well covered, however, most of the articles have been written by reporters or casual visitors, and I feel that there are many of the finer and better things known only to those who have lived there and actually experienced and participated in the life of the community.

James Anthony Froude thought that an ideal working arrangement would obtain if the employer provided not only an adequate wage system, but took to heart and considered it a responsibility to see that employees had proper shelter, that they were provided for in sickness and old age, that their children were properly educated and that they might play under conditions conducive to happiness and good citizenship. While this ideal may not have been attained, Bauxite has accepted these principles and reports progress.

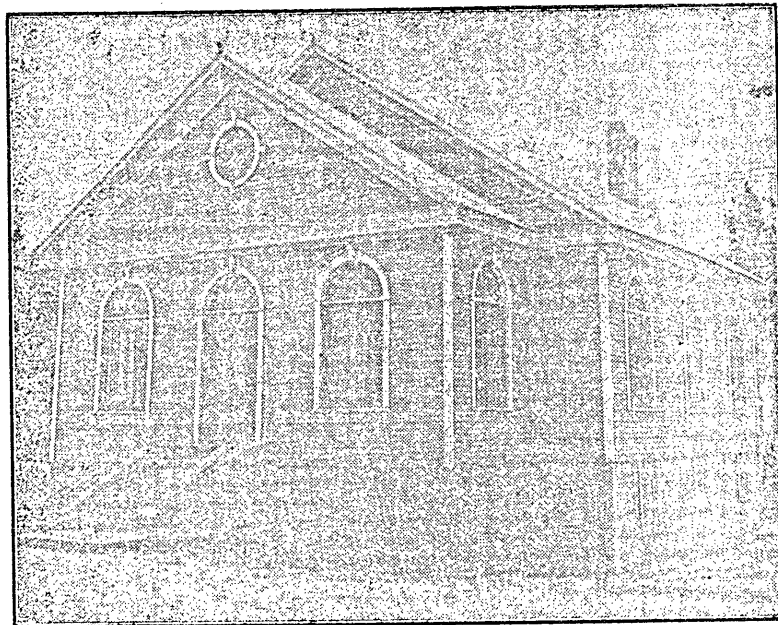
Bauxite is generally referred to as a "company town" with a population in normal times of about 3,000. It is located 22 miles from Little Rock on the Rock Island railroad, and but five miles from the main highway connecting Tennessee and Texas. Its claim as a "Model Town" has been unsuccessfully contested by other towns in the country, but no one denies that it is one of the cleanest and prettiest towns in the state.

Interest in better homes and gardens is usually aroused in industrial towns by offers of prizes or pressure from the management. Neither method has been used in Bauxite. There is an old saying: "A drop of perfume in the bath water adds nothing to the quality of the bath but increases greatly one's self respect." Good roads, shady streets, clean grounds have no direct effect on the cost of mining a ton of bauxite, but a tremendous effect on the happiness and contentment of the people.

The companies in Bauxite set the example in making Bauxite attractive by planting trees and flowers along the streets and roads; by the removal of trash, the cutting of weeds and grass outside the private yards. The effect was instantaneous on the people. The next time you are passing through Bauxite notice the well kept lawns and flower beds—take a peep over the garden fences and see the variety of vegetables grown, and ask to see the home canned vegetables and fruits on the pantry shelves, or that set of old furniture that the lady of the house has made new with a can of "brush on lacquer," and that dress which has been made over from the old one of last year. While you are in the house glance at the book shelves and notice the class of books and magazines being read.

As far back as 1910 the company recognized that the state and county educational system was inadequate to supply educational facilities meeting the standards of the

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One)



BAUXITE METHODIST CHURCH

History of the Bauxite Methodist Church

Bauxite, Arkansas, is known all over the State as one of the most beautiful and cleanest little towns to be found anywhere, not only physically but also morally and spiritually. There is a reason—Bauxite is a town with a soul in the truest and finest sense. Our people here are in constant search of the highest and best in life. They love the church and respect and honor the ministry. About ninety per cent of our people here are members of the Methodist and Baptist Churches.

From the foundation of the town, in 1900, the Methodist Church has been a growing institution. It has been made by the hearty cooperation and fine support in every way of The American Bauxite Company and the Norton Company. Our Church here was built by and has been kept in repair by The American Bauxite Company, although it is the property of the Southern Methodist Church, having been dedicated by Bishop Hoss in the summer of 1904. Before being made a station, in 1919, the Church here was a part of the Bryant Circuit and was for a long period of years served by such great leaders of Methodism in Arkansas as Dr. Andrew Hunter, Rev. J. M. Cline, Rev. E. N. Watson, Rev. J. J. Mellard, Rev. J. H. McKelvy, Rev. S. T. Powell, Rev. T. O. Rorie, Rev. B. F. Musser, Rev. Wayne Mann, Rev. J. J. Menefee, Rev. Jesse Galloway, and Rev. J. W. Nethercutt. After becoming a station charge our church here has been served by Revs. J. T. Rodgers, A. J. Christie, T. O. Owen, R. L. Long, and M. T. Steel, as well as the present pastor, Rev. J. L. Tucker.

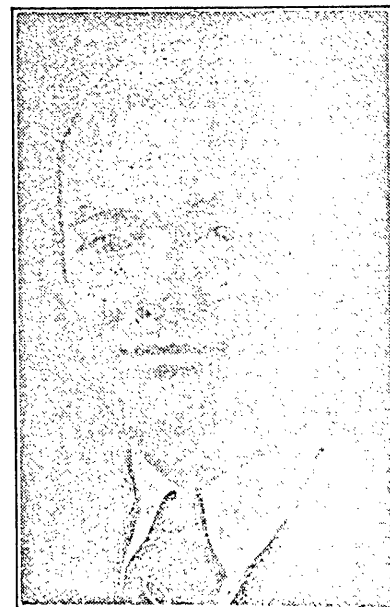
Although the membership is not large, this is one of the finest organiza-



L. R. BRANTING
Superintendent Republic Mining and
Manufacturing Company

tions to be found in the Southern Methodist Church. The Church School is well organized with all departments thoroughly functioning with a high type of religious education. We have officers and teachers of the Church School and Young People's organization, a Woman's Missionary Society with twenty members, a Senior and Junior Board of Stewards, and one of the finest choirs to be found anywhere. A number of these religious leaders are graduates of colleges and the University of Arkansas, and all are keeping abreast of our training program. Mr. J. F. Gibbons, superintendent of the Norton Company, is chairman of the Senior Board of Stewards; J. K. Chambers, purchasing agent for the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company, is chairman of the Junior Board of Stewards; J. W. Lewellen, chief clerk of the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company, is chairman of the Board of Religious Education; S. H. Pace is General Superintendent of the Church School; Miss Inez Austin is president of the Young People's Department; Mrs. L. R. Branting wife of the Superintendent of the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company, is the director of the choir, and Mrs. John E. Parsons is the church musician. Mrs. J. W. Lewellen is the president of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Our people here have always taken pride in meeting the financial program of the church. Since this church has been a station our pastors have had the happy privilege of reporting at Annual Conference in full on the budget. Even in this year of unprecedented financial reverses, we are up to date on all askings; our Conference Claims will be met in full, and the pastor has been well supported.



J. L. TUCKER
Pastor Bauxite Methodist Church

BAUXITE

(Continued from Page Twelve)

officials of the company. The company built and turned over to the school district, modern school buildings which have been almost wholly maintained by the Company. Almost every year the Company has met the deficits in operating expenses which have been necessary in giving the children of Bauxite and the surrounding community schools which have been rated among the highest in the state. High School privileges are being extended to children who live 12 to 15 miles from Bauxite.

The Company did not consider it sufficient to provide school buildings and help pay the operating expenses unless the children attended school. In order that all children might get the benefits of the school which had been provided for them, parental indifference was broken down by education, and all facilities of the community utilized to the end that every child of school age was in school every day. Of course during the last two years this has often meant the supplying of books, clothing, etc.

An important thing, but one overlooked, is that many people do not know how to entertain themselves, and this is especially true of adults in industrial communities. Many grew up under conditions which did not permit of recreation or if they did know recreation they have been transplanted into an environment that does not offer recreation to which they were accustomed. Everyone recognizes that recreation is as essential to happiness as good food and shelter.

Bauxite is meeting its recreational needs in a manner that often arouses envy. The community house built by the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company and furnished the community without cost has a smoking room, library, Girl Scout room, Boys Club room, lodge hall, large auditorium (standard basket ball court), kitchen, etc. This building is the center of community activities. In connection with it are two tennis courts, and a nine hole golf course. The athletic field is one of the best in the state.

About three years ago the Bauxite Boy's Club took up boxing and the trophies which it displays attest to the success in this branch of athletics. More than one of the Bauxite boys were runners-up in the Olympic eliminations last year. Even after three years this sport grows in popularity with the Bauxite people, and each contest finds a good number of Bauxite fans in attendance regardless of the distance from Bauxite.

Although the Bauxite High School in point of number of boys of football age is one of the smallest in the state the school has written its name large in High School contests and in the men it has furnished Colleges and Universities. Each year the school puts out a real baseball team, as it does basketball teams. The records for the past thirteen years show that the football teams have won sixty-four games, lost forty-one and tied ten. In baseball they have won 115 and lost 32. State champions four of the thirteen years! Due to the fact that Bauxite offers one of the best indoor basketball

courts, district tournaments are played off here each year.

Last year in order that the older men might have recreation a number of teams were organized in town for "playground" baseball which proved popular and was played throughout the summer.

Proximity to Hurricane Creek and Saline River is such that it has never been felt that a swimming pool was so essential as other recreational facilities, however that is something we look forward to when we have "turned the corner."

About ten years ago in one of the ore stripping operations a dam was thrown across a very deep ravine which has been turned into a beautiful fishing and boating lake. Company and volunteer labor has been used to beautify the grounds around this lake, build stellings and a small log club house. Watchmen are on duty day and night to control the fishing privileges (which are restricted to Bauxite people), maintain the grounds and flowers and otherwise supervise the place to the end that it furnishes the maximum recreation for the people. The grounds are electrically lighted at night and are much in demand for picnic parties during the summer.

During the summer various organizations of Bauxite put on home talent shows, fiddler contests, kangaroo courts, etc., which are offered without admission fee. These are usually closed with refreshments furnished by the Bauxite Company.

Even in normal times, and in the best regulated communities, there is always some distress through no fault of the system or the individual. When a self-respecting person is unfortunate he will most likely go without things needed rather than accept charity. Recognizing this the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company in 1920 worked out what has been known as an Aid and Benefit System whereby for each dollar contributed by its employees a dollar was added by the company. (During the last several years the Company has replenished the fund without help from the people.) From funds thus obtained, contributions and loans are made without interest, and hundreds have been helped without loss of self-respect. (People are not always helped by charity, but all people are helped when they are helped to help themselves.)

The Missionary Societies of the two main churches in Bauxite have social service departments which have functioned to the nth degree during the distressing period through which we are passing as have the various Sunday Schools, lodges, clubs, etc. Bauxite has had a branch office of the American Red Cross for the past two years for the distribution of flour, cloth, etc. It has also operated as a unit in the R. F. C. relief work.

The economic value of the industries of Bauxite must be recognized by all the people familiar with their operations, for in normal years the payrolls amount to more than a half million dollars; purchase of supplies, services, etc., in the state amount to \$300,000.00, taxes \$50,000.00 to \$60,000.00, and originate freight which brings the railroads many more than a million dollars.

Periods of depression do not kill the spirit of our people. They realize that out of such conflicting social and economic conditions peace and plenty cannot emerge in a day, but they look to the future with hope and hold fast to the faith that time will solve the problems and provide conditions under which men and women may live well and enjoy the fruits of their labor. In the meantime we have an abundance of human fellowship and all that it implies.

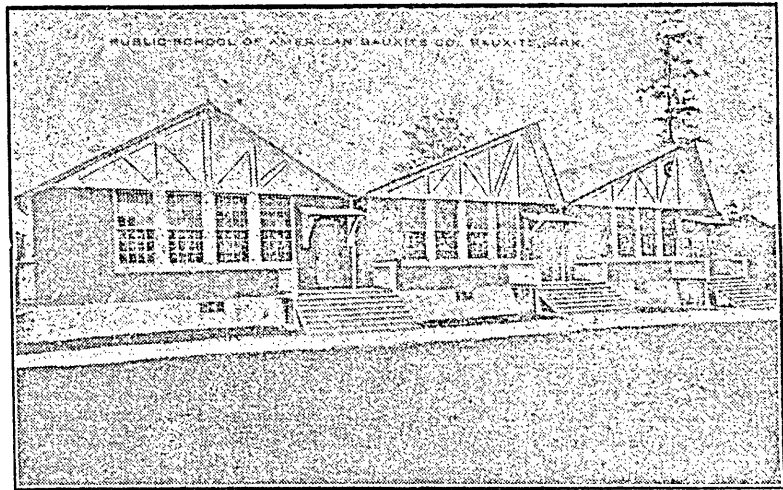
BAUXITE SCHOOLS

Some high school work was done in the Bauxite schools several years prior to 1911, but Mr. John M. Paul, a University of Nebraska man, was instrumental in making the high school department a real three year high school in 1911. Mr. Paul was at the head of the school system from 1911-12 to 1912-13. He was succeeded by Mr. Elmore Perry, a Valparaiso man, in 1913-14, but returned in 1914-15 and 1915-16. This time he was succeeded by M. E. Sheffield, University of Arkansas man, who headed the school for two years. He was followed by J. E. Webb, a graduate of the University of Indiana, for

panies do, that it is good policy to keep their teachers indefinitely. More than sixty percent of the teachers have been teaching in the schools twelve years or longer.

The high school has had a Class "A" rating since 1924. 10.6 percent of our graduates have graduated from standard four year colleges and universities. 21.3 percent have done two to three years of college work, 15.3 percent have done one full year of college work and 10.6 percent have taken business training.

The Bauxite High School takes a very active part in athletics. Under the



BAUXITE SCHOOL, BAUXITE, ARK.

two years, who in turn was succeeded by G. W. Bond, a University of Arkansas man, who served two years as head of the Bauxite schools, from 1920-21 to 1921-22. The high school department was organized under his leadership into a four year school and graduated its first four year class of six young men and six young women in the spring of 1922. These men laid the foundation and built conservatively one of the best small school systems in Arkansas. Another feature which has contributed largely to the success of the Bauxite schools is the unquestioned loyalty of the teachers and the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company which, in turn, has been instrumental in inducing the same spirit among the people of Bauxite.

It is the policy of the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company and the Norton Company to retain their employees for years. The school board is made up, in a large part, of company men who believe as the com-

leadership of such men as M. T. Terrell, F. B. Wright, T. J. Robinson, "Beno" Beavers and W. C. (Bill) Brasher, such stars in football as Jeff Rucker, George Cole, Paul Rucker, Alfred Harris, Edward Hopkins and many others have made football and track history in Arkansas.

Teachers for 1934-35

M. T. Terrell, Principal High School.
W. C. Brasher, Coach.
Mrs. V. E. Morden.
Miss Lucy Cummings.
Miss Elizabeth Daniel.
Mrs. Grace B. Mathis.

Elementary Teachers

Miss Sarah E. Wesson.
Miss Katie G. Whitlock.
Miss Sarah Hardage.
Mrs. Lee Herring.
Mrs. A. C. Reagan.
Miss Maude Steed.
Miss Mary Stewart.
Miss Blanch Rogers.
Mrs. Louise Francis.
Miss Dessie Fitzhugh.

—A. C. Reagan, Supt.

A Laxative That Does Lasting Good

Nature's own herbs in their natural state (without chemical change) are selected and put together to make Thedford's Black-Draught—the purely vegetable laxative which so many prefer because of the refreshing relief it brings and because it is not expensive. Thedford's Black-Draught is a finely ground, dry medicine, to be taken as needed for constipation and many bad feelings caused by faulty elimination. It does not upset the bowels, but, takes properly, assists in regulating elimination—in a natural, easy way. Sold in 25-cent packages.



Eyes Tired? Relieve the fatigue safely and painlessly with a few drops of Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash. Drug stores or by mail 25c.

DICKEY DRUG CO., BRISTOL, VA.

Help Kidneys

DON'T TAKE DRASTIC DRUGS

You have nine million tiny tubes or filters in your Kidneys which may be endangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago or Loss of Vitality, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex.) Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at all druggists.

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of this paper. Don't fail to let our advertisers know it. When answering their ads, mention this paper.

(Continued from Page Five)
comfortable parsonages in the Conference.

Our Church School has grown most remarkably all year, and the past three months we have almost doubled our attendance. One class had 46 present last Sunday. Our preaching services have grown both in interest and crowds all year.

Although 70 percent of the people of the county will be on relief board this winter, we expect to pay all our Conference Claims.

We have here as noble a class of people in our church as can be found in the Conference.

Rev. W. C. Simms has had a fine year on Sheridan Circuit and his good wife is one of the most efficient preachers' wives I have met in my ministry.—W. W. Nelson, P. C.

BRO. YANCEY AT HIGGINS, TEXAS

Rev. Sam M. Yancey of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Superintendent of our Western Assembly, was with us in a two weeks' meeting closing Sept. 23. The meeting was most helpful, not only to Methodism and other churches, but to the entire community as well. Bro. Yancey's humor, sincerity, and brotherly spirit enable him to present the Gospel in a most interesting and forceful manner. He won for himself and Mt. Sequoyah a very warm place in the hearts of our people, and raised the spiritual atmosphere of the church and community so we shall continue to reap the fruits of his labors with us.—I. E. Walker, P. C.

CHARLOTTE CIRCUIT REVIVALS

July 15 we began our meeting at Charlotte with Bro. Floyd G. Villines, doing the preaching and Floyd Villines, Jr., doing the singing. Bro. Villines brought fine messages, along the line of scriptural purity, and clean living in order to go to heaven. Young Floyd did a fine work with the Junior children and made a great hit with our young people. The result was 25 conversions and reclamations, and 14 additions to the church.

We began our meeting at Walnut Grove on July 29. The pastor did his own preaching and it was along the John Wesley type, strictly clean, pure, holy living. The result was 20 conversions and three additions to the church. Everybody worked in the Christian spirit, the church was revived and Sunday School was built up.

August 12 we began our meeting at Oak Ridge. The pastor did the

"Now I'm the Picture of Health," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

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

Special Attention Given Crossed Eyes and Eyes of Children

Phone 9407 for Appointment

Dr. J. J. Livingston
OPTOMETRIST

Suite 926 Donaghey Building
Little Rock, Ark.

preaching. The house was too small. Had to hold meeting under trees in a nice grove. The messages were with power, and along clean, pure lines. The result was 17 conversions, and 31 additions to the church. Several were converted in another meeting and came to our church.

August 30 we began our meeting at Mt. Herman. The pastor did the preaching, the same type as at other meeting. The singing was fine. Everybody joined in and helped to make a good meeting. The result was eight conversions and seven additions. The Church and Sunday School and Young People were revived.

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

Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known

GRAY'S OINTMENT

USED SINCE 1820—FOR

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Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

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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.

Take CAPUDINE For QUICK RELIEF

Because of Correctly Blended Formula

LIQUID or TABLET FORM

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of our people. We cannot be indifferent to this agency and our surest method of bringing the motion picture producers to the realization of our inflexible and unfailing purpose to purify these pictures is to urge our people everywhere to demand only those presentations which are educational or otherwise worth while.

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For the Children

GRANDMA WHITTEN AND THE ROBINS

(By Isolene Bolls)

All summer long a pair of robins had been living in the big oak tree by the side of Grandma Whitten's house. Each day Grandma would sit under the shade of the tree and watch them as they went about their daily tasks of attending to their nest, which was high up in the tree.

"You're wonderful birds!" said Grandma one day as she sat watching them. "You are so full of life! Even though you are just birds, you seem to sympathize with me, and because you are not afraid of me and sing for me, you make my days brighter."

And Mr. Robin, seeming to understand what Grandma was saying plucked an oak leaf and let it fall fluttering to the ground at her feet.

"And," continued Grandma, "now that I do not have any children to live with me, I would be very lonely indeed if I did not have you friendly robins to cheer me. I think that God looked down and saw how lonely I was and gave you to me."

The two birds seemed to understand and for several moments, while great tears ran down Grandma's wrinkled face, the robins sat in silence, side by side.

By and by Mr. and Mrs. Robin became parents of some little robins, who hatched from some tiny eggs in the little nest. They seemed very proud of the babies, and each day the father bird would fly away across the hills and bring back food for the little fellows, who always greeted his arrival with wide-open mouths.

Because of the extra work placed upon the father and mother birds when the young birds hatched, they

had less time to sing for Grandma Whitten, who continued to visit with them each day.

One day Rex Carter and Tom Aylette came by Grandma's home and asked to play in her back yard among the flowers.

"All right, boys! Play among the flowers all you please," answered Grandma. "I'm poor; I have no money; I have no fine things to give little boys who come to visit me; but you can share with me the things that Mother Nature has given me—the things that money cannot buy and the things that even the poorest can have."

Rex and Tom thanked Grandma and ran into the back yard to play among the flowers.

Tired, because of the long hours she had been sitting under the oak tree, Grandma tottered back into the house to lie down and rest.

She had not been inside long until she heard a great noise outside. It was Mr. and Mrs. Robin screaming with all their might, and because she had studied the language of the birds, she was not wrong when she thought the robins were yelling: "Help, help, help!"

Rushing to the door as fast as her legs would carry her, Grandma saw the answer. Rex and Tom whom she had trusted to play in her yard had turned untrue to her and had actually robbed the robin's nest. They had climbed the oak tree and got the baby robins. Now they were tossing them high into the air and trying to make them fly. But the baby birds' wings were not yet strong enough to carry them and they would fall to the ground each time.

"Stop it, boys! Stop it!" called Grandma. "Let those baby birds alone. Don't you know that it is cruel to treat them so?"

Rex and Tom let the baby robins go and approached Grandma very shamefaced indeed.

"We did not mean to hurt them Grandma," said Tom. "We only wanted to see them fly."

"They are not old enough to fly yet," said Grandma. "Baby birds know well enough when they are old enough to fly and they are always anxious to fly as soon as they can."

"We are sorry, Grandma," said Tom again. "I won't ever bother baby birds again."

The boys went on their way and Grandma gathered up the poor little birds, patted them on their downy heads and placed them carefully in their nest. Mr. and Mrs. Robin saw that Grandma was trying to help them and they ceased crying. In fact, both of them flew down real close to her cheek, so close, that their wings fanned her brow.

When the baby birds were safely back in the little nest, Mr. Robin hopped upon a swinging limb and sang a song especially for Grandma. The song he sang, Grandma thought, was more beautiful than any she had ever heard before. And while the father bird sang his beautiful song, the mother bird was consoling the baby birds and telling them that Grandma Whitten was their friend.—Emmet, Ark.

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).

Adventure Girl

(Joan Lowell and Native Cast) (RKO) Supposed reproduction by screen of actual adventures, Joan's own, on sea and land. Melodramatic thrills of hurricane, wrecked galleons, hidden secrets, treasure hunt, incred-

ble escapes. The plot, Americans trick simple natives. Photography good. Joan's voice accompanies passably.

For A: Hardly. For Y: Thrilling. For C: Perhaps.

Crime Without Passion

(Claude Rains, Margo) (Para) Tense, grim, absorbing and depressing psychological study of clever, unprincipled, half-mad lawyer, calculating and cruel in affairs with women. Brilliant portrayal by Rains as the smirking, confident hero-villain.

For A: Depends on taste. For Y: Unwholesome and unpleasant. For C: No.

The End of the World

(Foreign Cast) (Harold Auten) Fantastic, ponderous thriller, with weird camera effects and noise pandemonium, about lurid destruction of earth by huge comet. Shows human panic at astronomical melodrama, till comet finally misses earth for happy ending. French dialogue, English titles. Catastrophic amusement, so to speak.

For A: Depends on taste. For Y: No. For C: No.

Harold Teen

(Hal LeRoy, Rochelle Hudson) (Warner) Innocuous comedy based on newspaper comic strip characters and concerned with vapid high-school hero's off-again on-again romance with schoolmate. Simple, elementary stuff, but depiction of adolescents as natural and unsophisticated is welcome for a change.

For A: Hardly. For Y: Fairly good. For C: Good.

Hide-Out

(Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan) (MGM) Sentimental, whole-

some comedy, played with naturalness and real human appeal, about city racketeer who escapes police and finds refuge, wounded, with rural family. Simple farm life and the genuinely charming daughter regenerate the slicker in fairly convincing manner.

For A: Pleasant. For Y: Amusing. For C: Fair.

Straight is the Way

(Franchot Tone, Karen Morley, May Robson) (MGM) Jail-bird hero finishes term and promises devoted mother and fiancée to go straight. Promptly gets tangled again with old gang, former sweetie, and police, until hair-splitting justice saves the day. Weak-willed hero in rather depressing atmosphere. Audience sympathy slight.

For A: Hardly. For Y: Perhaps. For C: Better not.

Richest Girl in the World

(Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea) (RKO) Light, lively romantic comedy drama of "poor little rich girl" who wants to be loved for herself alone, but has to change places with her secretary before finding "true love." Is wholesome enough theme, marred by drinking scenes and sophisticated situations lugged in.

For A: Rather amusing. For Y: Better not. For C: No.

Best Recent Films for Family:

We're Rich Again, Handy Andy, Judge Priest, 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 Bondage, Whom the Gods Destroy, Let's Try Again.



As a Candidate for Mayor of the City of Little Rock

I Promise:

1. To conduct, so far as I am concerned, a campaign that shall be devoid of vilifications and personalities, and the voters shall have an opportunity to make their choice on the basis of merit. * * * *
2. To practice economy and increase the efficiency of city services. * * * *
3. To retire as rapidly as possible the city's floating indebtedness. * * * *
4. To build for the future under the Nolen city plan and utilize FERA labor to establish at Fair Park a real recreation center. * * * *
5. To take full advantage of the services of state and federal government agencies for the benefit of our city and its citizens. * * * *
6. To improve facilities for hospitalization of those financially unable to care for themselves. * * * *
7. To consider carefully all suggestions for the city's betterment. * * * *

My 26 years of experience in city government activities qualify me to serve, and I believe my clean record entitles me to ask your support.

John H. Touhey

Candidate for MAYOR

—Advertisement

(Continued from Page Five)
comfortable parsonages in the Conference.

Our Church School has grown most remarkably all year, and the past three months we have almost doubled our attendance. One class had 46 present last Sunday. Our preaching services have grown both in interest and crowds all year.

Although 70 percent of the people of the county will be on relief board this winter, we expect to pay all our Conference Claims.

We have here as noble a class of people in our church as can be found in the Conference.

Rev. W. C. Simms has had a fine year on Sheridan Circuit and his good wife is one of the most efficient preachers' wives I have met in my ministry.—W. W. Nelson, P. C.

BRO. YANCEY AT HIGGINS, TEXAS

Rev. Sam M. Yancey of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Superintendent of our Western Assembly, was with us in a two weeks' meeting closing Sept. 23. The meeting was most helpful, not only to Methodism and other churches, but to the entire community as well. Bro. Yancey's humor, sincerity, and brotherly spirit enable him to present the Gospel in a most interesting and forceful manner. He won for himself and Mt. Sequoyah a very warm place in the hearts of our people, and raised the spiritual atmosphere of the church and community so we shall continue to reap the fruits of his labors with us.—I. E. Walker, P. C.

CHARLOTTE CIRCUIT REVIVALS

July 15 we began our meeting at Charlotte with Bro. Floyd G. Villines, doing the preaching and Floyd Villines, Jr., doing the singing. Bro. Villines brought fine messages, along the line of scriptural purity, and clean living in order to go to heaven. Young Floyd did a fine work with the Junior children and made a great hit with our young people. The result was 25 conversions and reclamations, and 14 additions to the church.

We began our meeting at Walnut Grove on July 29. The pastor did his own preaching and it was along the John Wesley type, strictly clean, pure, holy living. The result was 20 conversions and three additions to the church. Everybody worked in the Christian spirit, the church was revived and Sunday School was built up.

August 12 we began our meeting at Oak Ridge. The pastor did the

"Now I'm the Picture of Health," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

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

Special Attention Given Crossed Eyes and Eyes of Children

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OPTOMETRIST

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"And," continued Grandma, "now that I do not have any children to live with me, I would be very lonely indeed if I did not have you friendly robins to cheer me. I think that God looked down and saw how lonely I was and gave you to me."

The two birds seemed to understand and for several moments, while great tears ran down Grandma's wrinkled face, the robins sat in silence, side by side.

By and by Mr. and Mrs. Robin became parents of some little robins, who hatched from some tiny eggs in the little nest. They seemed very proud of the babies, and each day the father bird would fly away across the hills and bring back food for the little fellows, who always greeted his arrival with wide-open mouths.

Because of the extra work placed upon the father and mother birds when the young birds hatched, they

had less time to sing for Grandma Whitten, who continued to visit with them each day.

One day Rex Carter and Tom Aylette came by Grandma's home and asked to play in her back yard among the flowers.

"All right, boys! Play among the flowers all you please," answered Grandma. "I'm poor; I have no money; I have no fine things to give little boys who come to visit me; but you can share with me the things that Mother Nature has given me—the things that money cannot buy and the things that even the poorest can have."

Rex and Tom thanked Grandma and ran into the back yard to play among the flowers.

Tired, because of the long hours she had been sitting under the oak tree, Grandma tottered back into the house to lie down and rest.

She had not been inside long until she heard a great noise outside. It was Mr. and Mrs. Robin screaming with all their might, and because she had studied the language of the birds, she was not wrong when she thought the robins were yelling: "Help, help, help!"

Rushing to the door as fast as her legs would carry her, Grandma saw the answer. Rex and Tom whom she had trusted to play in her yard had turned untrue to her and had actually robbed the robin's nest. They had climbed the oak tree and got the baby robins. Now they were tossing them high into the air and trying to make them fly. But the baby birds' wings were not yet strong enough to carry them and they would fall to the ground each time.

"Stop it, boys! Stop it!" called Grandma. "Let those baby birds alone. Don't you know that it is cruel to treat them so?"

Rex and Tom let the baby robins go and approached Grandma very shamefaced indeed.

"We did not mean to hurt them Grandma," said Tom. "We only wanted to see them fly."

"They are not old enough to fly yet," said Grandma. "Baby birds know well enough when they are old enough to fly and they are always anxious to fly as soon as they can."

"We are sorry, Grandma," said Tom again. "I won't ever bother baby birds again."

The boys went on their way and Grandma gathered up the poor little birds, patted them on their downy heads and placed them carefully in their nest. Mr. and Mrs. Robin saw that Grandma was trying to help them and they ceased crying. In fact, both of them flew down real close to her cheek, so close, that their wings fanned her brow.

When the baby birds were safely back in the little nest, Mr. Robin hopped upon a swinging limb and sang a song especially for Grandma. The song he sang, Grandma thought, was more beautiful than any she had ever heard before. And while the father bird sang his beautiful song, the mother bird was consoling the baby birds and telling them that Grandma Whitten was their friend.—Emmet, Ark.

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).

Adventure Girl

(Joan Lowell and Native Cast) (RKO) Supposed reproduction by screen of actual adventures, Joan's own, on sea and land. Melodramatic thrills of hurricane, wrecked galleons, hidden secrets, treasure hunt, incredi-

ble escapes. The plot, Americans trick simple natives. Photography good. Joan's voice accompanies passably.

For A: Hardly. For Y: Thrilling. For C: Perhaps.

Crime Without Passion

(Claude Rains, Margo) (Para) Tense, grim, absorbing and depressing psychological study of clever, unprincipled, half-mad lawyer, calculating and cruel in affairs with women. Brilliant portrayal by Rains as the smirking, confident hero-villain.

For A: Depends on taste. For Y: Unwholesome and unpleasant. For C: No.

The End of the World

(Foreign Cast) (Harold Auten) Fantastic, ponderous thriller, with weird camera effects and noise pandemonium, about lurid destruction of earth by huge comet. Shows human panic at astronomical melodrama, till comet finally misses earth for happy ending. French dialogue, English titles. Catastrophic amusement, so to speak.

For A: Depends on taste. For Y: No. For C: No.

Harold Teen

(Hal LeRoy, Rochelle Hudson) (Warner) Innocuous comedy based on newspaper comic strip characters and concerned with vapid high-school hero's off-again on-again romance with schoolmate. Simple, elementary stuff, but depiction of adolescents as natural and unsophisticated is welcome for a change.

For A: Hardly. For Y: Fairly good. For C: Good.

Hide-Out

(Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan) (MGM) Sentimental, whole-

some comedy, played with naturalness and real human appeal, about city racketeer who escapes police and finds refuge, wounded, with rural family. Simple farm life and the genuinely charming daughter regenerate the slicker in fairly convincing manner.

For A: Pleasant. For Y: Amusing. For C: Fair.

Straight is the Way

(Franchot Tone, Karen Morley, May Robson) (MGM) Jail-bird hero finishes term and promises devoted mother and fiancée to go straight. Promptly gets tangled again with old gang, former sweetie, and police, until hair-splitting justice saves the day. Weak-willed hero in rather depressing atmosphere. Audience sympathy slight.

For A: Hardly. For Y: Perhaps. For C: Better not.

Richest Girl in the World

(Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea) (RKO) Light, lively romantic comedy drama of "poor little rich girl" who wants to be loved for herself alone, but has to change places with her secretary before finding "true love." Is wholesome enough theme, marred by drinking scenes and sophisticated situations lugged in.

For A: Rather amusing. For Y: Better not. For C: No.

Best Recent Films for Family:

We're Rich Again, Handy Andy, Judge Priest, 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 Bondage, Whom the Gods Destroy, Let's Try Again.



As a Candidate for Mayor of the City of Little Rock

I Promise:

1. To conduct, so far as I am concerned, a campaign that shall be devoid of vilifications and personalities, and the voters shall have an opportunity to make their choice on the basis of merit. * * * *
2. To practice economy and increase the efficiency of city services. * * * *
3. To retire as rapidly as possible the city's floating indebtedness. * * * *
4. To build for the future under the Nolen city plan and utilize FERA labor to establish at Fair Park a real recreation center. * * * *
5. To take full advantage of the services of state and federal government agencies for the benefit of our city and its citizens. * * * *
6. To improve facilities for hospitalization of those financially unable to care for themselves. * * * *
7. To consider carefully all suggestions for the city's betterment. * * * *

My 26 years of experience in city government activities qualify me to serve, and I believe my clean record entitles me to ask your support.

John H. Touhey

Candidate for MAYOR

—Advertisement

Sunday Evening Services Growing

PASTOR CONTINUES SERIES

Sunday evening at 7:30 Bro. Steel will continue the series of messages on "Understanding Our Religion." This week he will speak on a question recently asked by one of our members. The friend who was troubled over a sin committed long ago asked, "Can I Know That I Am Forgiven?" What do modern Christians believe about the forgiveness of sins and what is the source of their authority? These services should help us to get a better understanding of the religion we have professed; and consequently to enjoy its larger blessings. Come to church Sunday evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ENTERTAIN

The Young People will entertain with a chilli supper, next Friday evening at 7:30, in the recreation room of the church, honoring those who have been promoted from the department, and those who were received last Sunday from the Senior Department.

At the mid-week service Wednesday evening, at 7:30, Bro. Steel will continue the theme of "What Can I Tell a Child About Religion? We hope you will come and bring your friends to these Wednesday evening services.

OUR SYMPATHY

The sympathy of our congregation is extended to Mrs. A. H. Kilpatrick, and family, in the death of Mr. A. H. Kilpatrick, which occurred on September 25th.

We also extend our sympathy to Mrs. Troy A. Shafer, Miss Jennie Snodgrass, Mr. Pat Snodgrass, Mr. Paul Snodgrass, and other members of the family, in the death of Mr. A. J. Snodgrass, on September 26th, at his home.

Our sympathy is also extended to Mr. J. P. Burton, who was called to his home in Culpepper, Virginia, last week, because of the death of his father.

JESUS, THE FULFILLER

Jesus to me is the Christ who sums up and completes the highest religion in the world before his time. And as I study other faiths, he seems to me their Fulfiler also. Christianity is not to me one among many religions, but religion in its consummate flowering. The religion of the future will not be an amalgam compounded of Christianity in which the Spirit of Jesus is loyally followed in all man's relations with God and with fellow-men. In other faiths certain virtues may have been cultivated better than among the Christians we know, and certain religious resources may be used which we do not seem to employ; but these are never incompatible with Jesus. Those who pass from other religions into Christianity are not aware of parting with anything vital in their religion. They find in Christ all and more than they previously possessed. In taking his Gospel to the world we go never to destroy anything of worth, but to conserve and perfect it. It is because apart from Jesus every life is incomplete, that it seems to me the obligation of Christians to share him with the whole world.—Henry Sloane Coffin in "Ventures In Belief."

In this day of frenzied rush, draw aside into the profound silences and commune with yourself for a while. A faded pear will regain its freshness if dipped into the sea once more.

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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SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—"In Praise of the Harvest"

7:30 P. M.—"Can I Know That I Am Forgiven?"

THE MAIL BOX

To the Members of
Winfield Church:

Sunday morning at eleven Winfield Church will have a Communion Service. The earliest Christian traditions think of the Lord's Supper as a service of gratitude and consecration. It is particularly fitting that in the midst of our Harvest Celebration we should be united to express our gratitude to Almighty God for the blessings He has given us through our church this year; and to renew our vows of allegiance to Him.

Many years of Christian history the fathers had a preparation service before they went to the Sacramental service. Though we do not have a special gathering for preparation, let me suggest that you take some time this week in the secret counsel of your own heart to prepare yourself for the Lord's Supper. Consider the blessings which have come to you directly and indirectly through the ministry of Christ's Church; try to imagine what life would be in our world if His Spirit were taken away from us; and then out of gratitude offer your own prayer of thanksgiving and consecration.

The ministers in your church are planning a service that will be beautiful and worshipful. The choir and the organ music will be specially suggestive. I will have a brief Communion Meditation, and Mr. Cunningham will assist me in the serving of the elements. I hope many of you who have grown negligent through the summer months, will be in this service and that it will be for you the beginning of a new year of loyalty.

Sincerely,

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

To the Young Adults
in Winfield Church:

Two new classes were formed last Sunday in the Adult Division for people of your age, which now gives us five classes of young adults. Quite a number of you are enrolled in other adult classes, or are workers in the Church School.

Since your number has so rapidly increased, the Board of Christian Education expressed a desire to see the Wesley Fellowship organized in our Church and asked me to assist in its organization. The Wesley Fellowship is an organization of young adults in our denomination for fellowship, worship, recreation, and for the consideration of plans for service in church, community, and world affairs. Several of your number have indicated to me that you are interested in meetings of this kind.

We are planning to have an organizational meeting next Sunday evening. We will meet at 6:30 in the Clifford classroom. After organizing our group and making our plans for the election of officers, we will have time for a good program which has been arranged. Brother Steel has agreed to lead us in a discussion of a problem of current interest. You are cordially invited to come to this meeting.

Sincerely,

M. EARL CUNNINGHAM.

A school master was asked, where is your time table? Do you teach religion? "We teach it all day long," he replied, "we teach it in arithmetic by accuracy; we teach it in language by learning to say what we mean; we teach it in history by humanity. We teach it in geography by breadth of mind; we teach it in handicraft by thoroughness. We teach it in the playground by fair play. We teach it by kindness to animals, by courtesy to servants, by good manners to one another, and by truthfulness in all things. We teach it by showing the children that we, their elders, are their friends and not their enemies."

First Harvest Banquet a Success

Large Crowd In Attendance

A large crowd of Winfield members enjoyed a very delightful evening at the church last Tuesday, at the first Harvest Festival Banquet. The Women of Winfield served a delightful dinner with home-made apple pie for dessert. Mr. Thompson's team of stewards won the prize for having secured best attendance from their lists. Each person at his table was presented with a rosebud as a victory award.

The genial humor of the toastmaster, Mr. T. S. Buzbee, kept the spirit of the group high. The Southern Quartet furnished several special numbers as the banquet guests continued their applause. Very worthy Harvest reports were made by Mr. C. E. Hayes, for the Church School; Mrs. J. E. Lord, for the Women of Winfield; Mrs. I. J. Steed, for the Choir; and Bro. Steel for the congregation. Mr. R. E. Overman made the address of the evening on "Loyalty to Winfield." The evening's festivities came to a climax when the Curtain Club presented Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Price in a one-act comedy, "Breakfast for Two."

Invitations for the second banquet have been sent out, and the church office is looking for an even larger response than we received for the first banquet. As soon as you get your letter, mail your card to Bro. Steel and have your plates reserved.

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.

FOR TEACHERS AND PARENTS

"As church-school teachers you will inform your children of Christ's love for the individual. You will tell them that matchless parable about the ninety and nine—how the Good Shepherd left the ninety and nine and went after the one sheep that had gone astray. If one pupil in your class is absent for a Sunday or two Sundays, and you do not take the trouble to visit him in his home and find out the reason for his absence, your children will not believe what you tell them. You will teach them more by one Christlike act than by volumes of words. You may teach your children the value of promptness, but if you yourself have developed the tardy habit, they won't hear what you say. You may teach them the value of the church. No church-school teacher should feel that he has really succeeded until the lives he has touched have joined in the larger fellowship of the church. You may teach them these great truths, but if you yourself do not support the church and take no interest in it, they will not be likely to believe what you tell them.

Many parents are in an anomalous position. They are very desirous that their children should be taught religion, that they should attend the church but they themselves take no interest in religion. Such people are fooling no one on earth but themselves."—Harold Cook Phillips in "Seeing The Invisible."

Individual units in the wide world of humanity are held together by the law of attraction; else, by the law of repulsion, they drift farther and farther apart.