

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

CHEERING REPORTS

INFORMATION from our Presiding Elders indicates that people are for the most part, cheerfully accepting the Askings of our General and Annual Conferences and adopting plans to meet their financial obligations in full. Unquestionably, there is poverty in the land, and many of our noblest people are hard pressed to make ends meet; but they have faith in God and believe in the Church as his force to promote holiness and righteousness on the earth. Consequently they will endure hardship in order that Kingdom causes may not suffer. The privations necessary to maintain the institutions of the Church will be gladly accepted and joyously endured and life will be enriched and blessed.

The large attendance of official members of Little Rock District, at First Church, on Tuesday night, Nov. 20, was auspicious, and the appreciation of the eloquent and informing appeal of Bishop Moore was distinctly encouraging. All indications point to the best year in the history of Arkansas Methodism. It is possible. Let us realize the possible. Even the apparently impossible, when undertaken for a sacred cause, may become possible.

SUFFICIENT GRACE

I WAS riding home after a heavy day's work. I felt very wearied, and sore depressed, when suddenly as a lightning flash, that text came to me, "My grace is sufficient for thee." I reached home and at last it came to me and I said, "I should think it is, Lord," and burst out laughing. I never fully understood what the holy laughter of Abraham was until then. It seemed to make unbelief so absurd. It was as though some little fish, being very thirsty, was troubled about drinking the river dry, and Father Thames said, "Drink away, little fish, my stream is sufficient for thee."

Or it seemed like a little mouse in the graneries of Egypt, after the seven years of plenty, fearing it might die of famine, Joseph might say, "Cheer up little mouse, my graneries are sufficient for thee." Again I imagined a man away up yonder in a lofty mountain, saying to himself, "I breathe so many cubic feet of air every year, I fear I shall exhaust the oxygen in the atmosphere," but the earth might say, "Breathe away, O man, and fill thy lungs ever; my atmosphere is sufficient for thee."

Oh, brethren, be great believers! Such faith will bring your souls to heaven and heaven to your souls.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

WAKE UP! WAKE UP!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS are almost daily flaunted in our faces in the secular press that bills for race-track gambling and repeal of our prohibition laws, and, possibly, even for a lottery, will be introduced when our Legislature meets early in January. It is claimed by the friends of these measures that they have already interviewed members of the Legislature and have promise of adequate support. We seriously question these claims, and think that the unmoral and immoral forces that want these things are trying to create a psychology that will open the way for the passage of some of their nefarious bills. However, we would put our people on notice that there is real cause for concern. These evil forces have been working day and night and are well organized and will bring all pressure to bear to get what they want. Unless the law-abiding and right-thinking citizens unite and use proper influence, these evil elements may win. This week an organization of good citizens will probably be effected, and it behooves those who are like-minded to rally to their support. Good men who are in position to interview their legislators should not delay; but should see that members who are willing to withstand this wickedness have the encouragement they need to stand for the right. It is time to wake up. The evil forces are thoroughly awake.

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\* TATION OF THE TRUTH COMMENDING \*  
\* OURSELVES TO EVERY MAN'S CON- \*  
\* SCIENCE IN THE SIGHT OF GOD.—2 Cor- \*  
\* inthians 4:1-2. \*  
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PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November, 1934, as a day of thanksgiving for the people of the nation.

Thus to set aside in the autumn of each year a day on which to give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of life is a wise and reverent custom, long cherished by our people. It is fitting that we should again observe this custom.

During the past year we have been given courage and fortitude to meet the problems which have confronted us in our national life. Our sense of social justice has deepened. We have been given vision to make new provisions for human welfare and happiness, and in a spirit of mutual happiness we have co-operated to translate vision into reality.

More greatly have we turned our hearts to things spiritual. We can truly say, "What profiteth a nation if it gain the whole world and lose its own soul?"

With gratitude in our hearts for what has already been achieved, may we, with the help of God, dedicate ourselves anew to work for the betterment of mankind.

Why should not the better element take equal interest? If we fail, we will have ourselves to blame.

OUR DIVINE ASSISTANT

WE ALL recognize the need of someone as an able assistant whose power is greater than ours and whose wisdom transcends that which we possess. Such a One is provided us in the person of the Holy Spirit. He is that "other presence" of whom we are so often conscious. Jesus, speaking of the coming of the Holy Spirit, called Him the Comforter. Someone has emphasized that the original meaning of the word translated Comforter is "a God at hand." So this "other presence" is "a God at hand." The thought suggested by being "at hand" is that He is at our disposal with all of His infinite resources; He is available with all of His wisdom and experience to make our lives all that God desires them to be; He is "at hand" to impart His strength and power into our feebleness and inability, thus making our service effective; a God at hand to do for us only that which a God can do.

The thought of the Holy Spirit as a Comforter suggests more than consolation. While it is true that we need consolation in times of sorrow and distress, and often such consolation which only God can give, yet the primary work of this Comforter is not that of consolation. The word "Comforter" comes from two Latin words which mean "strengthened by being with." How lonely we have felt at times as we realized that we are "strangers and pilgrims" in this world, how utterly helpless we have been as we con-

sider the enemies about us which are not carnal foes and which cannot be overcome by carnal weapons, how completely alone we have been when in the presence of those with whom we could have no spiritual fellowship; but when we have realized that we are not alone but that He, our Comforter, is with us, yea in us, how we have been strengthened and consoled by the knowledge of His presence. He is our Divine Assistant, the God who is "at hand," the One who "strengthens us by being with us."—D. S. C. in Herald of Holiness.

CHURCH PAPERS SHOULD BE ENDOWED

THE day of large gifts is not over. An unnamed friend has just sent to the Baltimore Southern Methodist a gift of \$5,000 to serve as the nucleus of an endowment of that Southern Methodist weekly. Additions will be sought until the permanence of the paper is assured, independent of advertising revenue. A few religious papers already enjoy the benefits of such an endowment, notably Zion's Herald, which, with a limited field and meager revenue from subscriptions and advertising, has kept its head above waters that have proved too deep for many religious and cultural journals, and which are growing deeper. Even the unearned increment of the Herald's real estate investment might not have averted its doom, had it not been for distinguished editorial direction and wise business management by the Wesleyan Association, which has one task, to provide the New England Methodists with a news organ. All church papers which are worth having should be endowed. The subscription price must be so low that it cannot yield a profit. Neither local nor national advertising can be secured for this class of media in lucrative volume. Experience proves both these fundamental propositions. Under present business conditions no denominational publishing house can afford to finance recurring shortages. Denominational schools can no longer be financed on tuition fees. They must be endowed. Hence such gifts as this generous Baltimore donation are hailed as a sign of an awakening to the value of an investment in the church press. It is comparable to a gift which makes possible a perennial fountain of living water.—(New York) Christian Advocate.

VISITING LOUISIANA CONFERENCE

REPRESENTING the Western Methodist Assembly, I spent Friday and Saturday of last week at the Louisiana Conference, in session at First Church, Shreveport. As always, I was kindly received and given, by Bishop Dobbs, opportunity to represent my cause. Under the systematic guidance of this orderly presiding officer, the Conference made good progress, and at noon Saturday practically all business had been completed. I could not get exact figures; but it was reported that there was a substantial increase in membership and gain in finances; and the Conference seemed in fine spirits and was ready to accept the General Conference Askings. Without debate the ballot on the Presiding Elder proposition was taken, resulting in a vote of 170 for it and 38 negative votes.

The new editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, Dr. W. L. Duren, who has agreed to serve the New Orleans District and edit the paper without salary, was promised hearty co-operation by a rising vote. This old paper, with an illustrious editorial ancestry, is entitled to better support and will doubtless have it. The retiring editor, Dr. D. B. Raulins, who had served Algiers Church for his living, and the paper without salary the past year, had done well, but preferred to continue unincumbered in pastoral activity. He has a nose for news and a facile pen, and some day may again be used in denominational journalism.

First Church, New Orleans, and Minden contested vigorously for the privilege of entertaining the Conference next year. The former was chosen, (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

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## Personal and Other Items

**B**ISHOP JOHN M. MOORE is announced to preach at First Church, Searcy, Sunday, December 2, at 11:00 a. m.

**R**EV. A. W. HAMILTON, the new pastor at Ash-down, writes: "We have had a great reception and are happy."

**R**EV. J. W. HOWARD, recently appointed to St. Francis Charge, writes: "My work starts off well. I have good crowds and people seem interested."

**P**ASTORS are calling for their lists of subscribers. That is right. Next week all pastors will receive a circular instructing them about their subscription campaign.

**R**EV. J. W. HARGER, from his new charge, Hartman, writes: "We are starting the year well. Have enjoyed three good 'poundings' and are having good services."

**R**EV. R. B. MOORE, writing from his new charge, Arkadelphia, reports: "We are delighted to be assigned to the pastorate of this great church and have been graciously received."

**C**HRISTMAS advertising will be featured in our columns for the next four weeks. Our readers are requested to patronize our advertisers and tell them that they saw it in the *Arkansas Methodist*.

**O**UR LITTLE ROCK READERS are urged to respond to the appeal for contributions through small payments on their utilities bills, to aid the poor and suffering of our city. Read the appeal on page 7.

**T**HE PROGRAM OF THE SEARCY DISTRICT is rather long, but, without request of Presiding Elder E. H. Hook, we publish it because it emphasizes the things that are this year important and sets up fine objectives.

**R**EPORTS of Quarterly Conferences and other activities which were received just before the Annual Conference sessions were too late to be published when received, and are now out of date; hence will not appear. This will explain the failure to publish several communications which would have been very appropriate if they had been received a week earlier. We regret that these interesting reports were not received in time for use.

## PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS MADE BY PUBLICITY

**T**HE statement below was made by the Committee that controls the Baptist Standard, the Organ of the Baptists of Texas:

"Public sentiment is made by publicity. Therefore, publicity can never have a substitute. It is the one sine qua non to every condition of the human race. For this reason people ought to be more concerned about the means of publicity than about their existing institutions or conditions for only by this means can they be maintained or improved. God has two ways of creating and sustaining public sentiment for His truth: one in the proclamation, the other is the printed page. Let neither of these underestimate the other or ever be separated. What God hath joined together let no man put asunder. The proclamations should go to everybody and never cease going, the printed page should go to everybody and never cease going. These two on the human side comprise God's way of enlightening the human race."

**B**UILDING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY is a valuable leaflet which contains a program for the churches. It is issued by the Committee on Marriage and the Home of the Federal Council of the Churches, and may be ordered from the Council, 105 E. 22nd St., New York City, price five cents a copy. Pastors need this.

**T**HE CHRISTIAN FAITH can never be seriously hurt by an attack launched against it from without. Its only real enemies are those who are supposed to be its friends. Its danger is not in hostility, but in disloyalty, and disloyalty necessarily works from within.—Edwin Lewis in *A Christian Manifesto* (Abingdon Press.)

**A** FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT would be a subscription to the *Arkansas Methodist*. It would remind an absent friend or member of the family every week of the giver. Any subscriber who renews for a year may have the paper sent to any other person by adding 50 cents.

**T**HE ANNUAL of the Indian Mission of Oklahoma for the 17th session, recently held, near Quinton, Okla., has been received. It is of special interest to Arkansas Methodists, because Rev. W. U. Witt, the superintendent, Muskogee, is a product of Arkansas and Hendrix College. The booklet is unusually well edited and printed.

**T**HE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, is the only Protestant denomination operating among the Cuban people on the Isle of Pines. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Stewart, who have charge of the Methodist missionary work on the island, have established a chain of churches across this beautiful little isle during the three years that they have been stationed there.

**M**RS. EDGAR SEAY, widow of the late Rev. Edgar Seay, who a few months ago came to this city in order that she might get medical treatment for her son, reports that he is improving rapidly and is soon expected to make a complete recovery. She is taking subscriptions to periodicals in order to supplement her meager income. Friends should read her advertisement on page 7.

**T**HE BAPTIST STANDARD, the fine organ of the Texas Baptists, during the past year has increased its circulation 62 per cent, and it is claimed that this puts it in the lead of all other Baptist State papers in America. It is possible to have a similar increase in the circulation of this paper within the year. Shall we have it? Loyalty answers "Yes." It should be done. It can be done. Then let it be done.

**P**LANs are being considered by the authorities of Emory University, Agnes Scott College, and the Georgia School of Technology for so co-ordinating these institutions as to create a great university center in Atlanta. It is not proposed to incorporate these institutions under one board; but to so correlate their departments as to avoid, in a large measure, the duplication of work. As these institutions are of distinctly different types this co-ordination seems desirable and possible. The friends of higher education in Arkansas should consider a plan for co-ordination of all the higher institutions of our State.

**A** GREAT and thoroughly representative audience greeted Hon. Owen D. Young, in the Hendrix College Gymnasium, Tuesday morning, Nov. 20, and heard an inspiring and encouraging address from this famous industrial leader and internationally recognized diplomat. He did not discuss "Depression" or the "New Deal," but addressed himself to the students with sound advice and stirring appeal to undertake to make of themselves what, in their inmost hearts, they really would aspire to be. Both youth and age were strengthened by the powerful presentation of possibilities for diligent and daring youth.

**R**EV. R. D. McSWAIN, with the approval of Bishops John M. Moore and A. Frank Smith, and Presiding Elder J. W. Workman, has been appointed to supply Green Forest, which after the appointments had been made, was found to be without a pastor. Bro. McSwain, the son of the late Dr. R. B. and Mrs. Mary McKinnon McSwain, having received his B. A. degree at the Sam Houston Teachers College at Huntsville, Texas, and his B. D. degree at Southern Methodist University, has served the last two years at Wapanucka, Okla., and at the last Conference was appointed junior preacher of the First Church, Durant; but will now supply Green Forest.

**I**f a missionary makes a trip today through that section of the Belgian Congo occupied by the Batetela people, reputedly a tribe of fierce savages who admit that their fathers used to kill and eat one another, these same people now surround the missionary, begging him to send native evangelists to their villages. It is said that in the old days no man would dare to travel the paths through this tribe alone for the people of the next village would catch him and eat him. Today the natives travel on foot alone all over those same paths to go to the missionary and implore a native helper. Some have even walked as far as fifty miles to make this request. It was among these fierce people that the Southern Methodist Congo Mission was established by Bishop W. R. Lambuth twenty years ago.

**M**RS. BERNIE BABCOCK, our talented Arkansas author, who seven years ago wrote a popular novel, "The Soul of Ann Rutledge," has recently dramatized it. Of the story Sir Gilbert Parker says: "It overcomes one. . . I scarcely know why. It stifles criticism." Mrs. Babcock says: "Greetings and sincere good wishes to the artists who will in this play present in a living picture the times and people who made the background of Abraham Lincoln's life, when in his youth he loved and lost the beautiful Ann Rutledge. I would like to see how Ann looks in your presentation, how Abe looks, and Old Bar. From photographs sent me I will give the best make-up each month, an autograph copy of "The Soul of Ann Rutledge." For information about the drama address Mrs. Bernie Babcock, Little Rock.

## VISITING LOUISIANA CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One, Column Three)  
largely because the Conference had met frequently in the northern section. One seldom has the pleasure of hearing such eloquent and impassioned pleas for that privilege. It is a good sign. Hospitality is not dead in Louisiana. The Conference was royally entertained, bountiful noon lunch being served at the church by the different churches and other meals and lodging by the members in their homes. Dr. Dana Dawson, the new pastor down from Fort Smith, Arkansas, ably assisted by his workers, seemed to have no difficulty in providing for all. I had the pleasure of being his guest. He has been heartily received and is delighted with his reception and prospects.

Many former Arkansas people were met. Prof. A. C. Maddox, head of the Department of Mathematics in the State Teachers College at Natchitoches, a Hendrix College graduate, was an active lay delegate, serving as secretary of the Board of Lay Activities.

As the business had been practically completed at noon and as the preachers and their wives were invited to witness, without cost, the football game between Centenary College and the University of Mississippi on the College stadium at 2:30 p. m., I had opportunity to see a very interesting and closely contested game, resulting, after a hard fought battle, in a score of 13 to 6 in favor of Centenary. Time did not permit me to go through the college grounds; but I heard a favorable report and interesting address by President Cline. Centenary, under the presidency of Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, now P. E. of Shreveport District, had become a great college and, when relieved of its debt, will undoubtedly go on to yet larger things. Louisiana Methodism is progressing and has a bright future.—A. C. M.

## MORNING

A radiant morn came singing,  
Singing over the sea;  
And the dawning rush  
Awakened the thrush,  
And he sang to the sun and me.

Far out o'er the isles of the heavens  
The robes of the sky are flung;  
And the radiant grace  
Of the sun's fair face  
Peeped over the East's last rung.

But voices of infinite sweetness  
Arose o'er the song of the sun;  
And my spirit heard  
The song of the Word  
Sung when the world was begun.

Then came the breath of Creation,  
And it moved on the face of the deep;  
And the stars rushed out,  
While the earth with a shout  
Arose from its long, long sleep.

The bow of the promise was given;  
The verdure of field and of wood;  
And the spirit of song,  
To awaken a throng  
Of dreams of all that is good.

With peans of praise and of honor  
Men turn to the morning sun;  
And they sing of strife,  
And victory in life;  
But God sings of a day begun.

O Soul of the infinite spaces!  
O Lord of the morning light!  
Teach me to sing

That day's in the spring,  
And with Thee there is no night!

—Ben T. Williams, Vanndale, Ark.

#### THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE KOREAN METHODIST CHURCH

The second General Conference of the Korea Methodist Church was held in Seoul, Korea, October 3-11. Bishop Herbert Welch of the Methodist Episcopal Church was present during the whole session. Bishop Arthur J. Moore arrived before adjournment, preached at one of the evening sessions and proceeded immediately to capture the affections of the people.

Dr. J. S. Ryang was reelected General Superintendent. Much interest centered in this election. While it was generally known that Dr. Ryang had steered the young Church for four years through many difficult situations and had proved by many tests his ability as a churchman, yet uncertainty remained as to whether there might not be some one else, who was anxious to try his hand at the glorious but thankless task of superintending. The first ballot brought all speculation to a close. In the midst of joyous demonstration he was declared elected. He will have four years more as General Superintendent, for then the limit imposed by the law that only eight years are allowed for a General Superintendent to serve continuously will automatically bring others to the fore and Ryang will, we pray, be able to say then as he did in the Superintendent's address to the second General Conference: "I, your humble brother, after having been honored with the highest office within the gift of the Church, have come through safely another four years without any serious trouble, for which fact I give thanks to God."

Dr. Ryang as General Superintendent followed the custom of the Bishops of American Methodism in presenting an address to the General Conference. Judged by the wide range of intelligent understanding, its emphasis upon the spiritual quality and development of the people and its courageous recommendations concerning legislative needs, it takes rank and standing with the best traditions in this field of churchmanship.

In this address, after salutation and

words of respect for the worthy dead, he paid respects (derogatory) to Hitler's attempt to subjugate the Protestant Church in Germany to political control.

After acknowledging with gratitude the heritage of the Korean Church, bestowed by the two American Methodist Churches, he hastened to declare the weight of their great responsibilities and concluded by saying: "I pray that Almighty God may give us grace, enthusiasm and ability to fulfil the responsibility of spreading the Gospel truth of our Lord Jesus Christ to these people in Korea and Manchuria."

Regarding world conditions and wars and rumors of wars, he called on the Conference "to earnestly pray to Jesus Christ, who is the Prince of Peace, so that all the baffling problems of the world may be solved by some better method than war and all humanity may enjoy the blessings of the 'Brotherhood of man'."

He described the task of the Conference as that of making the Church organization simple and efficient so as to furnish the membership with avenues of service and sacrifice for exemplifying the evangelistic zeal of Wesley.

After reviewing the conditions of the Church and giving thanks for the record of small but substantial gains, he declared: "The main purpose of the Church's organization is not merely for the purpose of supporting its own existence. We must care for quality rather than quantity. We must ask very often whether our Church has full power to save sinners and to show Christ-like character in their lives."

When it came to the matter of more practical recommendations which, in his opinion, would give flexibility to the organization and would simplify methods of procedure, some bold, as well as courageous things were proposed.

First, "Missionary work ought not to be done by women alone, nor by men alone. If the missionary work is to be

properly done, both men and women ought to cooperate in it as in any other work." The Korea Church has been doing missionary work in Manchuria and the Woman's Missionary Society has been supporting some work in India for several years.

Second, regarding "Bible women," he said: "Preaching to women and bringing them to Christ can be done better by women in Korea. We have lately learned that educated women can do the work as well as educated men. On that account we must make some provision for the work of Bible women in our Church." This would correspond to the work of the deaconess in our Church in America.

Third, he urged that provision be made for the reading of the doctrinal statement of the Church during the worship service every Sunday.

Fourth, he argued for the continuance of the General Superintendency. "Of course, we understand that the office should be occupied by proper persons, so that it can be beneficial, but system itself is very necessary and efficient for connecting and unifying the whole Church."

Fifth, the perennial question concerning the District Superintendency or Presiding Eldership, also came in for recommended adjustments. Not being able for lack of finances to appoint full-time District Superintendents, it was recommended, and later enacted into law, that every preacher be given an appointment to a charge and after the reading of the appointments the preachers and lay delegates elect the District Superintendent for the ensuing two years.

Sixth, the Annual Conference was changed to Biennial Conference for reasons of economy, and a preacher gets his appointment for two years. The Conferences will be held once every two years.

Seventh, an equalization of salaries for the General Superintendent, District Superintendents, preachers and

members of the Conferences appointed to institutions, was recommended and later authorized. Within two years this plan is to be put in operation, with the help of the laymen.

A collection was taken for the missionary work of the Korea Church in Manchuria. Enthusiasm ran high. Over four thousand yen was raised. One layman gave 500 yen and promised a similar sum when plans for work among the Chinese is begun.

Thus, with courage and vision, the autonomous Methodist Church in Korea has launched its program for another four years. The opportunities our missionaries have for promoting the Kingdom in co-operation with this Methodist group of sacrificial workers grow larger and with increasing responsibility as the hearts of the people are constantly turning to Christ for consolation.—W. G. Cram, General Secretary, Board of Missions.

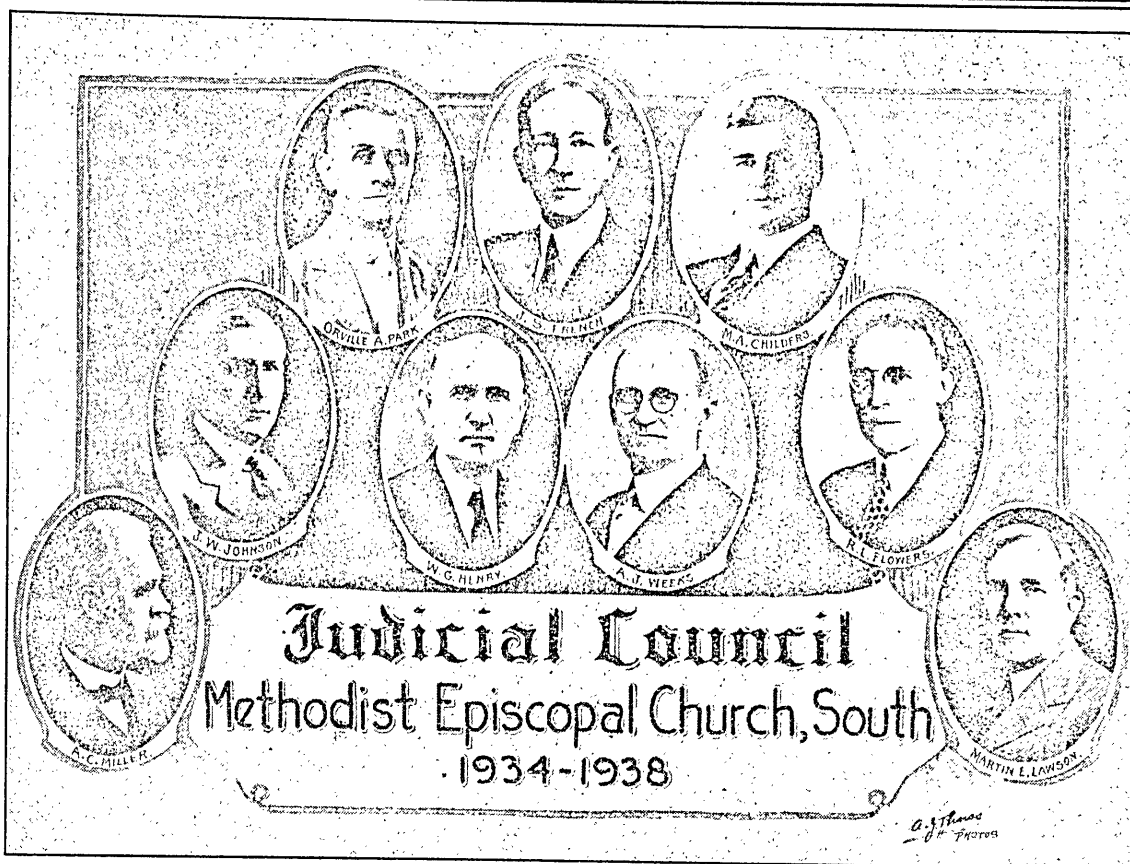
#### A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

This sketch of the life of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, founder of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium movement in America, was prepared for the Arkansas Methodist by a member of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association staff 516 Federal Bank and Trust Building, Little Rock.

The annual campaign to raise funds through the sale of Christmas seals to carry on anti-tuberculosis work in the State will begin November 30, the day after Thanksgiving and continue until Christmas.

A doctor, doomed by tuberculosis, hunting foxes in the Adirondack mountains, in 1875, noticed that the less he walked, the better he felt. Today one of the greatest sanatoria in the world forms a monument to that observation. Edward Livingston Trudeau was the physician, and Trudeau Sanatorium, world-famous center for treatment and research, is the monument.

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the one-



This is a picture of the members of the Judicial Council, or Court of Appeals, constituted by an Amendment to the Constitution of our Church, submitted by the General Conference of 1930, and ratified by the Annual Conferences. These members were elected by the last General Conference. Judge Martin E. Lawson, of Liberty, Mo., is the President; Rev. A. C. Millar, Little Rock, Ark., Vice-President; and Rev. J. S. French, Birmingham, Ala., Secretary. The only appeal considered was the Four-Year Presiding Elder Proposition. Six members, Lawson, Park, Flowers, French, Weeks, and Johnson, decided that it was a constitutional question; Henry and Millar rendered a dissenting decision; and Childers was absent. The General Conference then voted to submit the question to the Annual Conferences; and the vote is being taken this fall. In a few weeks the result will be known. The picture appeared in the Southwestern Advocate, Dallas, Texas, Nov. 8, and is used here through the courtesy of Dr. A. J. Weeks, the editor.



room cottage that became the nucleus not only of that single institution, but of the entire sanatorium movement in this country, the familiar Christmas Seal that finances the efforts of the affiliated tuberculosis associations to overcome the disease, bears this year a picture of "Little Red," as the cottage is called.

Trudeau, born in New York City, October 5, 1848, was the descendant of many generations of French physicians. His youth was spent with his grandparents in Paris, where he obtained his education in French schools. Returning to New York at eighteen, he engaged in popular social activities and athletic sports. Then, deciding to settle upon some career, he secured an appointment to the Naval Academy.

He gave this up to become the devoted nurse of his brother, who had contracted tuberculosis. During the illness, Trudeau often slept with his brother, and by order of the attending physician every window in the room was kept tightly closed. Of course he also contracted the disease. It was not until he had married and established himself in medical practice several years later, however, that the fact was realized, although, in the light of present knowledge, he had several warnings.

Actual discovery came when a fellow physician declared he looked ill and insisted on taking his temperature. It was 101 degrees! Still unconcerned, and merely to forestall an argument, Trudeau went to a specialist for examination. He was told that the upper two-thirds of his left lung was involved!

In those days a diagnosis of tuberculosis was considered a death sentence. Trudeau felt that he was merely marking time, but he did try in the South and in Minnesota to improve his health. His traveling was in vain, so he decided to spend his last days in his favorite hunting ground in the Adirondack mountains of northern New York State. This region was then a wilderness, but he was determined to remain there throughout the winter of 1874. So deep-rooted was the belief that a consumptive should seek a warm and sunny climate, and avoid cold and storm, that only after considerable argument and persuasion could he induce Paul Smith and his wife to allow him and his family to spend the winter at their hunting lodge. On his fox-hunting trips during that winter Trudeau made his observation regarding the value of rest in treating tuberculosis.

"I found," he said, "that I could not walk enough to stand much chance for a shot without feeling sick and feverish the next day, and this was the first intimation I had as to the value

#### LADY WENT BACK TO TAKING CARDUI AND WAS HELPED

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

of the rest cure. I walked very little after this, and my faith in the value of the rest cure became more and more fully established."

The idea of building the sanatorium originated in his reading, in 1881 an account of Brehmer's Sanitarium in Silesia. No information was available regarding the planning and building of sanatoria, but Dr. Trudeau "felt that aggregation should be avoided, and segregation, such as could be secured by the cottage plan, would be preferable. By this plan an abundant supply of fresh air could be secured, and the irritation of constant close contact with many strangers could be avoided."

Friends in New York contributed to erect a few small cottages. The first, called the "Little Red," because it was painted that color, was completed in February, 1884. Mrs. William F. Jenks was the donor. It consisted of a single room, 14 x 18, a brick chimney with a wood burning stove, two beds, chairs, wash stands, and a clothes cabinet. There was a little porch so small that only one patient could sit out at a time. This little cottage, now kept as a relic and museum, was the first sanatorium in the United States in which the modern treatment of tuberculosis was given. Two factory girls from New York City were the first patients. Their names and subsequent history after their discharge as cured is now unknown.

In the same year in which Trudeau read of Brehmer's sanitarium, Dr. Robert Koch's epochal paper on "The Etiology of Tuberculosis" appeared. Trudeau determined to prove Koch's experiments for himself, and plunged into experimental work with guinea pigs. In order to carry out his laboratory work he was forced to make his own apparatus, keep his guinea pigs warm in a hole in the ground, and arise several times each night during cold snaps to stir up the fire and provide the correct temperature for his cultures. He succeeded despite the handicaps, and his laboratory was the first in this country to be devoted to the study of tuberculosis.

As his work became known, he received the co-operation of the leaders of the medical profession. His sanatorium soon became an assured success and his long single-handed fight in the dense woods of the Adirondacks against the tubercle bacillus, was winning him high honors. One of the greatest of these was his unanimous election in 1904 as the first president of the newly organized National Tuberculosis Association.

During his life, Dr. Trudeau was forced many times to take to his bed because his tuberculosis lesion had become active, and several times his life was despaired of. Yet he lived until November 15, 1915, to the age of 67 years.

Before his death he had the satisfaction of seeing the benefits of his laborious research and experiments carried into every corner of the United States by bits of colored paper—the penny Christmas Seals.

Since the time when Trudeau was the first president of the National Tuberculosis Association, the organization has become the parent of 2,000 affiliated Associations, in all parts of the United States. Through its organized campaign supported by funds raised in the annual Christmas Seal sales, it has been greatly responsible for reducing the death rate from tuberculosis.

In a speech Trudeau delivered shortly before his death he said, "Over the doors of the hospitals for consumptive twenty-five years ago might well have been written these words: 'All hope abandon ye that enter here.' While today, in the light of new knowledge

we may justly place at the entrance of the modern sanatorium the more hopeful inscription: 'Cure sometimes, relief often, comfort always.'"

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY

The following methods of stimulating interest in the observance of Universal Bible Sunday have been reported to the American Bible Society:

The adult Bible class as guests of honor.

Reserved seats for persons having Bible names.

Worshippers invited to bring their Bibles for use in the service.

A special invitation to bring Bibles or Testaments in foreign languages.

Having the Scripture lesson read by a blind person from a Braille or other "embossed" Scripture volume.

A Scripture-passage finding contest participated in by young people who have brought their own Bibles.

Recognition of all persons who have read the New Testament of the Bible all the way through once or oftener.

Every one bringing a Bible requested at some point during the service to hold it up high enough to be easily seen.

Recognition of all persons who, in anticipation of the occasion, have read a certain book, or books, of the Bible at the request of the pastor.

Recounting by members of the congregation of incidents related to the history of the Bible or dealing with personal experiences connected with the Bible's use.

Reading or repeating a well-known passage of Scripture, such as John 3:16 or the 23rd Psalm, in languages other than English, by a number of persons well qualified to do so.

A display of interesting and unusual Bibles including those with a personal history, foreign language Scriptures, family Bibles, volumes in Braille, Bibles used by local celebrities, and rare volumes obtained from private or public libraries.

The American Bible Society is prepared to furnish posters, leaflets, a pageant-drama, exhibits of foreign language Scriptures, and stereopticon lectures suitable for use on Bible Sunday. Write for additional information to the American Bible Society, Bible House, Astor Place, New York City.

#### THE GREAT CONFERENCE IN BALTIMORE

No gathering of Methodists has been more important than the Sesqui-Centennial Conference of the three great branches of Methodism in this country, meeting in Baltimore, Md., October 10-14. And no meeting has been fraught with more prophetic meaning for the future of the sons and daughters of John Wesley.

This body brought together all the general officers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, along with a carefully selected delegated body of ministers and laymen, who represented these bodies by official appointment, and in addition a great host of interested members from all over the world.

The meeting was crowded with interest, and Methodist enthusiasm from start to finish, and the finest fellowship prevailed. It seemed those Methodists had been working together all along, from the way they did it here. There was no friction, and no note of aloofness or embarrassment. It was not possible to tell who was North, South, East or West, nor who was Episcopal or Protestant, save now and then a tone or a note stamped a brother as being from a certain locality. It was even said it was not easy to tell a Bishop

from any one else when the machinery got to going.

They poured in from Maine to California, and from Dan to Beersheba. Also from Florida and Alabama and North Carolina and the banks of the Rio Grande. They came in good humor and brotherly love. They came endowed with the history of Methodism and bent on meeting their Methodist task of the future as men worthy of this sacred dust. They did not deal in generalities and pleasing platitudes. They had no rancor and no criticism. There were no kicking heels, but shaking hands. High-sounding oratory seemed to have been displaced with an utterance that breathed forth strong words well said and full of faith and hope and love.

We heard on all sides that the men from the South did well for themselves and their Church, and for their part on the program we had no reason to be ashamed. We would like to tell something about every item of this program and to give mention of every man who took part, but that would be out of the question and general reports must suffice.

#### The Spiritual Note

The most hopeful thing of all was the constant sounding of the spiritual note of Methodism and the calling of ourselves and our people back to the Pentecost of our history. It was at all times declared a revival of this Pentecost was our only hope, and the only hope of our present day civilization. These men were spiritually minded, and were hungering for the old experience of the warm heart that became so warm it burst forth in pioneer days and set a continent on fire. We have never heard a series of addresses, nor attended a Conference of this duration, that had as little ecclesiastical devotion and serious concern for the vital things of Christian life translated in experience.

#### Methodist Union

Surely no man who went through that great Conference can believe the union of American Methodism is far away. It cannot be understood how any one who took part in that great assembly can obstruct the movement by any resort to technicality or personal interest. This desire—this craving for a united Church to face the battle of these modern times—had all the marks of Pentecost this time. It seemed born of a sincere desire to honor the Great Head of the Church and better equip Methodists to meet the powers of sin and unrighteousness with a united army, and throw a solid strength into the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ on this earth. There seemed to be a complete trust in one another as Christian brothers devoted to the Lord and the Church. There was no quibble and no reserve in evidence anywhere. That spirit had swept away all unconcern, even not to mention opposition, to a united Methodism. Not a man appeared in even the slightest role that he did not breathe forth this hope and faith. Our Bishops were stronger than they have ever been before. The union Communion Service lifted us to a high state of spiritual enthusiasm and every service was charged with brotherliness and Christian love.

These men were the leaders of the three branches of Methodism over the earth. Bishops, general officers, pastors, teachers and others who ought to know the mind of the Church and who ought to be committed to carrying out that mind. They faced this program with united front and enthusiastic zeal. Surely they cannot be mistaken. It is hard to see how any debate over details can arrest the momentum of the movement as indicated by this great

Sesqui-Centennial gathering on the spot where American Methodism was born. On all sides the only point questioned was as to the date of its consummation, which was predicted from two years hence to ten years from now.

Right now let every Methodist who loves the Lord and Methodism pause a moment and commit himself to God, praying and declaring that from now on we will keep out of this question everything that does not become the children of God and John Wesley, and that we will deal with this question and all concerned, in the spirit of the Golden Rule and Christian grace. We must, and we will save ourselves from a program of strife as we face the future of the Church. If this thing be of God no man can stop it.

#### Old Men in Evidence

To me one of the most striking things about this Conference was the prominence of men whom the calendar would call "old men", but whose hearts were as young as that of Caleb, who declared at the age of eighty and six that if the young fellows could not run the giants out of the hills he would do it. There was Dr. Moore, the fraternal delegate from Canada. He is a great leader in the United Church of Canada, and has been in the ministry for over fifty-five years, but his heart is living in the springtime and it is hard for the young generation to keep up with him in vision and zeal. How he stirred our hearts with his message from the United Church.

And there was Dr. Hulme of Great Britain, who came over the seas to bring a warm Methodist message from the Mother Church. The time table says he is within a few months of eighty, but it is hard to believe. His mind is as quick as that of a college student and his heart is strangely warmed with the same power that caused the heart of John Wesley to set two continents aflame. What wonderful young hearts these two old soldiers carry about with them.

And the frost was resting white on the heads of some of the bravest and the best leaders of the home branches of Methodism, as they did their part so well. Bishop McDowell stood a giant among men and a prophet among the Sons of God. What a statesman he is and what a heart he has. And there was dear Dr. Baldwin, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ninety-four years old, but whose soul was charged with eternal youth as he took part in all the deliberations of the meetings. And from the ranks of the South white heads and mature leaders were the ones who held up the banners. So this was not a "Youth Movement". If there was fanaticism in it, it was the foolishness of men of long experience and ripened years in the service of the Church. And it was these men whose hearts were aflame with prayers for a united Church.

#### At Asbury's Grave

Only once before, at one other place on earth, did I long so much to write

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or speak in words the spiritual tides that surged in my soul as I did that evening in the sunset beside the grave of Francis Asbury, Robert Strawbridge and Jesse Lee. That other time was in a quiet hour when Jerusalem was aflame with golden light of a dying day as I prayed at the foot of Mount Calvary.

As we sought this sacred spot we asked a caretaker where we could find the Methodist cemetery where Asbury was buried. At once he said: "At the highest spot on the hill—in Mount Olivet."

At the words a warm tide ran thru my heart that well nigh overcame me. At the highest spot on the hill—"Mount Olivet"—rested the sacred dust of these three greatest leaders of those early days—Asbury, Lee, Strawbridge. And if ever any men on this continent deserved to rest on the highest spot on any hill it is these. And if there is anywhere any cemetery that deserved to be called Mount Olivet it is theirs. For Mount Olivet was the hill from which the Risen Lord ascended up to the Throne of God after charging his followers to carry His Gospel to all the peoples of the earth. Is there anywhere a more appropriate thing that Methodism has done than to give these men this resting place and call the hill that name?

As we neared the spot the angels of God were opening the gates of the west and the sun was rolling his fiery chariot into what seemed to be the gates of Glory. What a sunset that was as the Master Artist painted the clouds with many hues and sprinkled fire and light over the heavens. What a message to me there was in this for these sons and daughters of Asbury assembled here. It seemed to be telling us that what we needed now more than all else was the fire of Pentecost that comes upon us flaming our souls with the spirit of these men who gave us our Methodism.

Down on a sin-cursed city we looked, and out beyond on a sin-sick and paganized world. But the light of coronation rested on the tomb of Asbury, Lee and Strawbridge, and never have I heard voices from the grave speak to me like these did in that glorious hour. The only thing that can lift the pall of sin that rests on Baltimore and all other cities is the Grace of God these men preached. The only thing that can burn out the passion that is damning the souls of multitudes is the warmed heart that moved them over the hills until they came here to their Olivet. Back to that warmed heart Methodism must come, and with that flame we can set the world on fire. That was the message of the sunset, that day as some of us from North, South, East and West, stood for a brief moment at that shrine.

Someone said it ought to be sunrise, but somehow to me it was better to see it in the sunset. The sun had set on the past—its history and its leaders. They had been crowned by the glorious light from the Throne of God like the light of this sunset. We could not bring them back. What a sunset of glory was theirs. But if we catch the spirit of these men, and their earthly sunset, it will prepare us for the sunrise that awaits us tomorrow. And that sunset spoke of tomorrow—another day. Our day, not theirs. And as they were true to their trust and came so well to their sunset of Glory, we ought to pray God to help us catch their spirit and take up their work they have handed to us. And may we do as well in our day—today and tomorrow—as they did in their days crowned with the glory of golden sunset on Mount Olivet.—J. M. Rowland, Editor Richmond Christian Advocate.

## Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

### ATTENTION! NORTH ARKANSAS SECRETARIES!

Dear Corresponding Secretaries of Auxiliaries: Please send to your District and Conference Secretary the names and addresses of newly elected officers of the Auxiliary. Also send to Conference Superintendents the names and addresses of their Corresponding Auxiliary Superintendents.—Mrs. B. E. Snetzer, Conf. Secy.

### IMBODEN AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society observed the Week of Prayer in an all-day meeting at the Church, November 19. The literature sent out for these meetings was used. The program for the morning, relating to Foreign Missions, was led by Miss Lilly Steadman. The number, "The Store House" given by Mrs. Dalton Henderson was especially good and enjoyed by all. The afternoon program relating to Home Missions, was led by Mrs. Guy Murphy, and that insured an unusually good session.

All taking part on both morning and afternoon programs seemed to enter into the spirit of the meeting, and so it was a good day for our Missionary Society. The offering was good. We were glad to have our pastor, Bro. Murphy, with us at the noon hour, when a splendid covered-dish lunch was served.—Lilly Steadman, Supt. Pub.

### NASHVILLE AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society of Nashville, under the capable leadership of Mrs. J. Frank Simmons, has completed the Mission Study Book, "Suzuki Looks at Japan." The different chapters were presented in the manner indicated by the book for leaders. Miss Emily Butt, who spent three years in Japan and is personally acquainted with Dr. Kagawa, gave interesting talks on the life and works of Kagawa. The meetings were held in the homes of different members. An average attendance of thirty, was maintained throughout the course.—Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, Supt. Pub.

### ARKANSAS CITY AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society elected the following officers: Mrs. Feree Height, president; Mrs. J. C. Henry, vice-president; Mrs. T. C. Shelton, recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Akin, conference treasurer; Mrs. M. C. Ellis, local treasurer; Mrs. E. L. McKay, supt. of study; Mrs. J. S. Ross, supt. of social service; Mrs. J. C. Orndorff, supt. of supplies; Mrs. Ethel R. Lacy, supt. of publicity; Mrs. E. G. Spangler, agent for World Outlook.

At the close of the business the following program was presented with Mrs. Shelton as leader:

Subject—"The Rural Circuit."

Song—"The Kingdom Is Coming."  
Scripture Reading—Romans 12:4-21;  
Acts 4:32-34.  
Prayer—Leader.  
Topic for discussion—"The Missionary Challenge in Rural Circuits Projects"—Mrs. Akin, Mrs. Height, and Mrs. Lacy.  
Bulletin News—Mrs. Ross.  
Prayer—Mrs. McKay.—Mrs. Ethel R. Lacy, Supt. Pub.

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## Christian Education

### NEW CONFERENCE TREASURER

Mr. C. K. Wilkerson, a leading layman in Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock, is the new Conference Treasurer for the Board of Christian Education, Little Rock Conference.

All Fourth Sunday Offerings should be made payable to C. K. Wilkerson, and mailed to him, care First Methodist Church, 8th and Center Streets, Little Rock, and receipt for which will be written and mailed as has been our custom.—S. T. Baugh, Ext. Sec.

### OUR NEW OFFICE

All mail for me should be addressed to me, care First Methodist Church, 8th and Center Streets, Little Rock. We have moved our office from Exchange Bank Building, and mail addressed to me, 8th and Center Streets, will reach me a day or two earlier than if sent to the old address.—S. T. Baugh, Ext. Sec.

### DUAL MISSIONARY OFFERINGS

#### Little Rock Conference

#### For October

The following Sunday Schools in Little Rock Conference report offerings for the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise for October. This is the first report of the new Conference year and contains offerings reported to the office after the fourth Sunday in October, some of which were turned in at Conference in Pine Bluff.

#### Arkadelphia District

Arkadelphia	\$ 20.00
Benton	7.00
Carthage	2.20
Dalark	1.15
Manchester	2.50
Friendship	.38
Social Hill	1.00
Butterfield	.21
Grand Avenue	4.00
Pullman Heights	6.00
Tigert Memorial	1.00
Pearcy	1.40
Friendship, Percy Ct.	.25
Macedonia	.66
Total	\$ 47.75

#### Camden District

Fairview	\$ 2.19
Camden	20.00
First Ch., El Dorado	36.11
Fordyce	5.38
Fredonia, (3 mo.)	3.00
Harrell	.54
Junction City	2.00
Magnolia	6.00
Smackover, (2 mo.)	10.00
Total	\$ 85.22

#### Little Rock District

South Bend	\$ 1.00
Sardis	1.00
Rogers Chapel	.37
Douglassville	9.57
Geyer Springs, (4 mo.)	3.50
England, (2 mo.)	10.24
Hickory Plains, (2 mo.)	1.54
Johnson's Chapel	.71
Bethlehem	.86
Hebron	1.03
Asbury	7.65
First Church, L. R.	31.58
Forest Park	1.00
Hunter Memorial	2.50
Pulaski Heights	10.00
28th Street, (4 mo.)	15.40
Primrose	2.00
Roland	.51
Total	\$100.46

#### Monticello District

Watson	\$ 2.00
Dumas, (2 mo.)	7.33
Eudora	16.00
Fountain Hill	3.61
Hermitage, (2 mo.)	2.00
Monticello	5.21

Montrose	.80
Winchester	1.00
Warren	60.00
Wilmar, (2 mo.)	3.70
Total	\$101.65

#### Pine Bluff District

Alzheimer	\$ 2.06
Wabbaseka, (2 mo.)	4.02
DeWitt	4.56
Little Prairie	1.00
Gould	1.40
Humphrey	1.32
Lakeside	8.55
Good Faith	1.13
Sulphur Springs	.50
Center	1.00
Rison	2.34
Ulm	1.55
Sheridan, (3 mo.)	6.00
Stuttgart	9.15
Bayou Meto	2.07
Pleasant Grove	.57
Total	\$ 47.24

#### Prescott District

Amity	\$ 2.10
Bingen, (2 mo.)	1.00
Doyle	.40
Blevins	3.92
Emmet	2.70
Gurdon	6.38
Mineral Springs	1.00
Okolona	2.46
Washington	4.00
Total	\$ 23.96

#### Texarkana District

Ashdown	\$ 5.00
DeQueen	10.00
Sylvarina	1.00
Hatfield	1.40
Vandervoort	.70
Horatio	3.00
Bradley	11.96
Lockesburg	1.23
Stamps	5.00
Fairview	2.06
First Ch., Texarkana	18.26
Total	\$ 59.61

#### Standing by Districts

Arkadelphia, 14 schools	\$ 47.75
Camden, 9 schools	85.22
Little Rock, 18 schools	100.46
Monticello, 10 schools	101.65
Pine Bluff, 16 schools	47.24
Prescott, 9 schools	23.96
Texarkana, 11 schools	59.61
Totals, 87 schools	\$465.89

—C. K. Wilkerson, Treas.

### MISSIONARY OFFERINGS BY THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION

#### Little Rock Conference

#### Oct. 26 to Nov. 23

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

#### Camden District

Harrell, E. L.	\$ 2.50
Camden, S. S.	40.00
Norphlet, E. L.	2.00
Smackover, E. L.	2.00
Total	\$ 46.50

#### Arkadelphia District

Arkadelphia, S. S.	\$ 5.00
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#### Little Rock District

Asbury, S. S.	\$ 7.35
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#### Pine Bluff District

Good Faith, S. S.	\$ .57
Lakeside	2.67
Total	\$ 3.24

#### Texarkana District

Fairview, S. S.	\$ 1.00
Stamps, S. S.	1.67
Total	\$ 2.67

#### Standing by Districts

Arkadelphia, 1 Church	\$ 5.00
Camden, 4 Churches	46.50
Little Rock, 1 Church	7.35
Monticello, no report	
Pine Bluff, 2 Churches	3.24
Prescott, no report	
Texarkana, 2 Churches	2.67
Totals, 10 Churches	\$ 64.76

—James H. Johnson, Treas.

## For the Children

### A JOLLY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

It was very quiet in the living-room. Outside, everything was white and shining and quiet too, from the softly falling snow. The three Rowe children were doing a jig-saw puzzle, and Mother and Dad were reading.

"There, that puzzle is all done," said Muriel with a pleased glance at the completed picture.

"Let's play some games all together," said Frank.

Dad and Mother put down their books and smilingly agreed to join the children. Frank moved the chairs near each other, and Muriel brought a pencil and paper for each person.

"Let's draw pictures of Bible scenes," said Earl. "When each one has made a picture of some person or some happening in the Bible, we will exchange papers and guess what the drawings are about."

"Oh, you mean like drawing pictures of 'Daniel in the Lions' Den' and 'Queen Esther Pleading before the King'?" asked Muriel.

"Yes, there are dozen of scenes we can remember from the Bible stories," said her brother.

"I wish I could draw better," said Mother. "I'm afraid my pictures won't be very good. If I try to draw a fierce lion, it probably will look like a monkey."

"It will be all the more fun guessing what it's all about," said Dad with a smile.

After a while there was much laughing and joking as picture after picture was done. Some of them were very good, such as "Ruth among the Barley," the "Raven Bringing Food to Elijah," the "Israelites Crossing the Red Sea," and the "Boy Samuel Hearing a Call in the Night."

"What shall we play next?" Frank asked.

"Let's play 'Guess Again,'" suggested Muriel. "One person thinks of something mentioned in the Bible, and the others ask questions until they guess it. Each one may ask ten questions, one at a time, and if no one has guessed right, the person chooses another subject and we all have to guess again. Whoever guessed right may be the next one to be asked the questions."

It was quite a hard game, but lots of fun. Muriel got so excited trying to guess what Dad was thinking of, that she nearly fell out of her chair. She guessed it on her very last question, and it was the Ark. Earl thought of Joseph's coat of many colors, and no one guessed it, so next time he chose Solomon's Temple, and Mother guessed that.

"I know something that would be fun," said Frank. "Let's play pantomimes. Each one in turn will act like a person in the Bible, without saying a word, and we all have to guess who is meant."

"May we get a sheet and that old red couch-cover?" asked Earl, turning to his mother. "They will do for robes."

"And we'll need a couple of towels to use for turbans or bandages," added Muriel.

"Look in the old chest upstairs and bring anything you want," said Mother.

In a few minutes everything was ready, and some of the furniture was pushed back to give plenty of room. It was quite exciting to see the people of the Bible stories come to life. Dad gave a wonderful imitation of Samson pulling down the temple, and Mother was lovely as Rebekah at the well. Earl took the part of David meeting

Goliath. Frank with his violin pretended he was David playing to King Saul. Muriel puzzled them for quite a few minutes, but finally Earl guessed that she was Miriam, the prophetess, singing and playing the timbrel. Some of the other characters they impersonated were the Good Samaritan, Peter trying to walk on the waves, Solomon deciding about the baby (Muriel let Frank take her doll for this one), Daniel in the lions' den, Mary and her alabaster box, and Moses bringing the Commandments down to the people.

"It is nearly time for our Sunday night supper," said Mother, looking at the clock "Just time for one more game."

"I know a good one. Let's each make a list of all the birds mentioned in the Bible," said Muriel.

"All we can remember, you mean," said Frank with a smile. "Why not make three columns on our papers, and besides birds, write down the animals and the flowers we can remember?"

"I can think of a sparrow, a lion, and a lily," said Earl.

"Hush, don't tell," warned Muriel. It was surprising how many names they could remember when they thought hard.

"Look at Mother's list," cried Earl, as the clock struck six. She has beaten Dad."

"I could not think of many flowers," his father admitted.

"Muriel has a longer list than either of us boys," said Frank. "The women of this family are pretty smart."

"It has been great fun," said Muriel. "I hope we can play Bible games together next Sunday afternoon."—Lydia L. Roberts in Zion's Herald.

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**PERTUSSIN**  
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your cough



## CHURCH NEWS

### ATTENTION PASTORS

Evangelist Herbert C. Hankins will commence to book meetings for 1935. More than twenty years' experience in the field as an evangelist with thousands of souls saved.

Holds church meetings during the winter and tabernacle campaigns through the summer. If you want his services now is the time to write him at his home address, Springdale, Ark.

### DISTRICT EVANGELISTIC-MISSIONARY RALLIES

The Board of Missions of North Arkansas Conference has arranged for Rallies on the following dates:

Jonesboro	January 8
Paragould	January 9
Batesville	January 10
Searcy	January 11
Fayetteville	January 15
Fort Smith	January 16
Booneville	January 17
Conway	January 18
Helena	January 22

—J. L. Rowland, Conference Missionary Secretary.

### MEETING OF THE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

The Appropriations Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet in the office of the Board, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, Tuesday, January 8 at 9:00 a. m.

All applications must be approved by the General Conference Board of Church Extension and in the office of the General Board on or before January 1, 1935. No application will be entered on the calendar after this date. —T. D. Ellis, Secy.

### PINE BLUFF DISTRICT STEWARDS

Rev. J. E. Cooper, formerly of Crossett, new presiding elder of the Pine Bluff District, met the District stewards at First Church yesterday.

He will make the first round in about two weeks, in order to explain a new plan of Benevolences.

The stewards of the District apportioned the amount of claims requested of the District by the recent Annual Conference. The claims amount to about \$12,000.

The meeting was opened with devotion by Rev. Mr. Cooper and Dr. James Thomas, mission secretary and superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage, spoke on the Christmas offering for the Orphanage.

At noon the ministers and lay delegates were guests of the Builders Class of First Church at luncheon. Rev. Paul Q. Rorie, pastor of First Church, Stuttgart, a recent transfer from the North Arkansas Conference, was introduced.

The dates for the first round of Conferences were announced by Rev. Mr. Cooper.—Reporter.

### RECEPTION FOR REV. AND MRS. J. E. COOPER

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper were honored with a reception attended by several hundred members of the congregations of the four Methodist Churches of Pine Bluff in the basement of First Church. The Rev. Mr. Cooper is the new presiding elder of the Pine Bluff District.

Roses, chrysanthemums, and ferns were used as the decorations of the reception room.

In the receiving line with the Rev. and Mrs. Cooper were the Rev. and Mrs. Francis A. Buddin, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred G. Roebuck, the Rev. and

Mrs. Arthur Terry and the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Meux, representing the First Methodist, Lakeside Methodist, Hawley Memorial and Carr Memorial churches, respectively.

A delightful musical program, arranged by Miss Lucy Fern Broadstreet, was presented during the evening, and consisted of a piano solo by Mary Frances Johnston, a vocal solo by Jane Coles, a marimba duet by Doris Roebuck and Mary Johnston, a piano solo by Miss Carrie Mae Norton, a vocal solo by Mrs. Lucille Coleman, a cornet solo by Fred Moore, Jr., a vocal solo by Mrs. D. T. Sheffield and a vocal solo by Jane Hill.

Refreshments were served by the Misses Margaret Westall, Anne Allen, Ann King, Frances Core of Little Rock, Euna Johnston, Madeline Fulalove, Clyde Wilson, Mary Turner, Beth Wilson, Ethel McNulty, Hazel Dunlap, Mary George, LaVonne Quinn, Phyllis Crutcher and Martha McCain.

### SURPRISE BANQUET AT OAKLAWN

The membership of the Oaklawn Church, Hot Springs, surprised the retiring pastor, Rev. O. C. Birdwell and Mrs. Birdwell, with a banquet in the dining-room of the Church Wednesday evening, November 14.

A delightful program of music and dramatic numbers was presented during the banquet by the young people's department of the Church.

Rev. J. A. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Rev. T. O. Rorie and Rev. J. R. Dickerson, in brief talks, expressed appreciation for the work of Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell in Hot Springs. Bro. Birdwell is just completing three years as pastor of the Oaklawn Church. He was recently appointed pastor of College Hill, Texarkana.

General arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Mrs. Peyton Bondurant, with Miss Mary Clifton assisting as program chairman and Eldred Bayless as toastmaster.—Reporter.

### SWIFTON CHARGE

We got moved into the parsonage at Swifton, Nov. 8, and were met with a very warm reception. They had not finished unloading our household goods until seven or eight of the missionary ladies were right in the parsonage seeking our needs and offering their assistance to make us comfortable. Monday evening following, people certainly stormed the parsonage and loaded the table down with everything that is good to eat. On top of all this they paid the first month's salary in money. These are noble people at Swifton and Alicia. They seem to love the Church, love God and are anxious to carry out the program of the Church. I am expecting a great year and I shall do all in my power to make it such. I have made one round on the work and am well pleased with the outlook.—J. M. Hughes, P. C.

### THE GENERAL MISSIONARY COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the General Missionary Council will be held at Little Rock, Arkansas, on February 26, 27 and 28, 1935. Dr. C. M. Reves is the pastor of First Church, where the sessions will be held, and Dr. J. D. Hammons is the presiding elder, who will have charge of local arrangements.

This will be the outstanding missionary event of the year and a meeting of the utmost importance. The program will be built around the twin themes of Missions and Evangelism. Under the direction of secretaries who have just returned from those fields, our work in Brazil and Europe will be thoroughly discussed. The Commission on Evangelism will present its plans for the four-year emphasis on Evangelism.

Distinguished speakers of our own and other Churches will deliver addresses, and round-table discussions will be ably directed. Pictures and people everywhere are invited to attend the Council. While the detailed program is in preparation large numbers should be planning to attend. Reasonable rates will be arranged at hotels.—W. G. Cram, Sec. Board of Missions.

### AN APPEAL TO PATRONS OF LITTLE ROCK UTILITIES

Urging the utility consumers of Greater Little Rock and Pulaski County to make the voluntary contributions when they pay their utility bills, Mrs. Ora Nix, executive secretary of the Public Welfare Commission, has announced that many of the 740 families depending solely upon these donations for existence are suffering from hunger and lack of clothes.

During this month, Mrs. Nix said that the Welfare Commission has only had about 50 cents a week to feed each of the families in this unemployable group, and indications are that the amount of money available for this purpose will be less for next month.

Not one penny, Mrs. Nix explained, is used by the commission to pay salaries or other expenses incidental to the operation of the organization. This is all paid by FERA.

### DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF THE ARKANSAS DISTRICT

The Arkansas District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at Pottsville, November 19-20, Dr. Henry R. Mills, Superintendent, presiding. There were about 100 preachers and delegates present, representing about 75 churches and preaching places.

Rev. Robert Lehigh of Stuttgart, preached Monday night, and Rev. Mr. Sherman, Presiding Elder of the Conway District, brought greetings from the South Church and expressed the hope that a real union of the two great branches of Methodism may be realized in the near future. He also gave the Holy Communion meditation and assisted in the Communion service. The Conference was organized with Rev. G. A. Moss of Siloam Springs as secretary and committees were announced. A reception was held at the home of the pastor-host, Rev. Henry Ball.

Dr. Mills said, in his report to the Conference, that he too, was for a real union of Methodism, and, in the meantime, was for exchanges of property and territory, provided it was done fairly, and did not leave either denomination with an empty building and debts, or a pastor without a church. Where the pastor goes to the other denomination with the church, that denomination should assume all of his back annuity; and the properly constituted church authority should be the channel through which each denomination should work. A commission was appointed to co-operate with Bishop Mead and Dr. Mills in any proposals from the South Church. Until such time as a real union is brought about entirely satisfactory to all concerned, our people are urged to hold steady and work hard. Tuesday morning the general program of the church was considered: Stewardship, Religious Education, Evangelism, Young People's Work, Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals. The Reverends Waters, Sausaman, Newell, Lehigh, and Gray led in these discussions.

Tuesday afternoon the laymen met to discuss district matters, the W. F. M. S. and the W. H. M. S. met with Mrs. M. P. Burns of Little Rock presiding, and Mrs. Ora Dudley of Amity gave the address. Tuesday night the sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Waters of Ft.

Smith and Rev. K. S. Sausaman of Little Rock gave the closing address.

Prof. Briggs of the Pottsville schools brought the young people in a body to hear the addresses of Reverends Lehigh and Gray. Mr. Sausaman addressed the school Tuesday afternoon.

The good people of Pottsville, regardless of denomination, were very hospitable and kind and entertained the Conference royally. Kind words were spoken for the Arkansas Methodist and its editor, Dr. A. C. Millar. The Doctor has been in attendance upon nearly all of our meetings and endeared himself to all.

The next Annual Conference of the M. E. Church meets in Springfield, Mo., in September, 1935.—Reporter.

### PROGRAM FOR SEARCY DISTRICT FOR THE CONFERENCE YEAR

(This is published because it is a model program.—Ed.)

This program was outlined at the District meeting composed of the Presiding Elder, Rev. E. H. Hook, the pastors, District stewards and church and charge lay leaders of the entire District and unanimously adopted November 15, 1934.

#### Christian Literature

1. Every pastor is urged immediately to write the Arkansas Methodist for a list of those in his charge now taking this paper. We suggest that the Presiding Elder on his first round urge the official members then and there to give him a 50 cent six-months subscription to the Arkansas Methodist. The pastor is then to strive to get a 100 per cent list of subscribers. In case he does this, officials and people alike shall receive the paper for a whole year. But in all cases the editor of the Arkansas Methodist is urged to discontinue the paper when the subscription expires. All pastors are urged to send to the Arkansas Methodist, from time to time reports of their work.

2. It is suggested that every pastor subscribe for the Christian Advocate and try to get at least one additional subscription to this paper for every 100 members or fraction thereof in his charge.

3. Every pastor is to call attention of his people to the fact that when the

(Continued on Page Ten)

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT LAST ALL YEAR

I am now living in Little Rock and am agent for many periodicals, among them the following, which may be had in various combinations: American Magazine and Woman's Home Companion, \$3.00; Good Housekeeping, one year, \$2.50, two years, \$4.50; Ladies' Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post, one year, \$3.00; Better Homes and Gardens, one year, \$1.00, two years, \$1.50; McCall's Magazine, one year, \$1.00, two years, \$1.50; Parents' Magazine, one year, \$2.00, two years, \$3.00. Any other magazine. Can duplicate any offer by a reliable company. Send orders to Mrs. Edgar Seay, 2004 W. 12th St., Little Rock.

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as well as a complete line  
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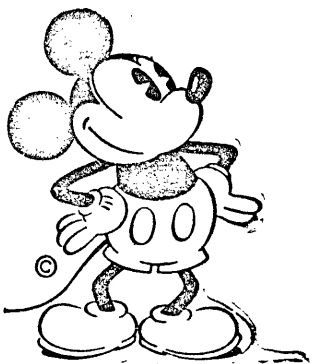
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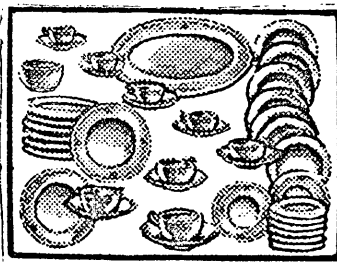
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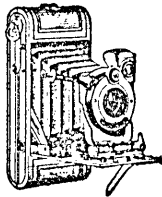


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(Continued from Page Seven)  
Missionary Voice became the World Outlook it became a magazine for the men of our church as well as for the women. We as pastors are to urge that the men and the women of our church take the World Outlook, the quota for each charge being one subscription for every two members of our Missionary Societies.

4. As pastors we are to commend our own Church School Literature as being peculiarly adapted to the needs of our people. We are to urge all our Church Schools to use our own literature. And we are to strive to get our people to read and study this literature, and not, as is too often the case, leave it lying about the class-rooms unread.

5. Our people are urged to use our own Hymn Book and Hymnals. And we are to be cultivating among our people a desire to buy the New Hymnal when it comes out.

6. Our pastors are urged to do every thing possible to put a Bible in every home within the bounds of their charge. It is suggested that they write Rev. J. J. Morgan, Dallas, Texas, for terms on which he will supply them with American Bible Society Bibles—especially a very unusual Bible that he sells for fifty cents.

#### Missions and Evangelism

We regard Mission and Evangelism as essentially a unity in the ongoing of the church.

I. **Evangelism:** We recommend that the evangelistic note be emphasized and that in conformity with the aim of our Presiding Elder, we stress soul winning as the major work of the District for the year, setting as our goal: (1) Every pulpit on fire with the evangelistic spirit; (2) A revival campaign in every church in the District; (3) Every station preacher holding at least one revival outside his own charge in adjacent territory; (4) A pre-Easter campaign to be held in every station and at least one to be held in one church in every circuit; (5) That full organization of the Church School be used as a force of evangelism in training and activity; (6) That we place emphasis upon the ideal and practice of every member of our church, a soul winner, so that personal evangelism will be the normal function of the church member.

We call attention to the call of the Bishops of the church for the celebration of the quadrennium in soul winning and urge that the goal set by the Conference of an increase of ten per cent in membership on profession of faith be our goal for the District.

We suggest that the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the conversion of John Wesley, which falls on May 23, of this Conference year, be used to stimulate this activity.

II. **Missions:** We recommend the co-operation of all our forces, pastors, local preachers, stewards, presidents of Women's Missionary Societies, general superintendent of Church Schools, in securing a full attendance at the Missionary Institute to be held at Searcy, First Church, January 11.

We recommend close co-operation of the pastors with the Presiding Elder

in finding new territory for expansion.

We recommend urgently the fulfillment of the law of the church that each Church School observe Missionary Sunday once each month, preferably the fourth Sunday, with a missionary program and offering, and that the offering be forwarded the following day to the Conference Board at Conway.

We recommend co-operation by the pastors with the members of the Missionary Societies.

We recommend that in every place where it is practicable the parish plan be put into use so that there be no waste or lost territory falling between our charges.

#### Christian Education

I. **Organization:** (1) That every local church have a well organized Board of Christian Education, and that these Boards have regular monthly meetings. (2) That all Church Schools be organized into divisions according to the 1934 Discipline.

II. **Training Work:** (1) A training class or school in reach of every charge in the District and that a District-wide training school be held with special emphasis on ministerial training. (2) That Charge and sub-District Institutes be held for discussion of Christian Education programs; (3) That we set as our goal 200 Standard credits and 150 Cokesbury credits for our District this year; (4) That a District Staff consisting of a Children's worker, a Young People's worker, and an Adult worker, together with the Presiding Elder and associates, be organized. The Presiding Elder will co-operate with the Executive Secretary in securing approved teachers; (5) That pastors be urged to attend, and take for credit, the Pastors' School at Hendrix College; that approved teachers attend Leadership School at Mt. Sequoyah; that children workers attend Conference-Wide meeting for Children's Workers at Conway in June; and that Young People attend Assemblies at Conway and Mount Sequoyah; (6) Each local church observe Church School Day with a program and offering on the day designated, and that the offering be sent to the Conference Board of Education the following day. Charges having more than one church start observance of this day two weeks before designated day and be urged to close out not later than two weeks later; (7) That each local Church School hold, regularly, general council and departmental meetings; (8) That a Vacation Church School be held in each station and in as many circuit churches as possible. The time to be the last of May or the first of June; (9) That Childhood and Youth Week be observed in every charge; (10) That each Church School co-operate with the Conference Board of Missions in carrying out the program of Evangelism; (11) That every preacher be encouraged to make free use of the Hendrix College circulating library.

#### Finance

The Committee rejoices in the fact that the last General Conference did the monumental piece of work in the New Financial Plan. No more will we be confronted with numerous offerings and special appeals: (1) That every charge complete its organization not later than 30 days after Annual Conference; and so organize in circuits that the entire circuit will be a unit and not a group of separate churches within the circuit; (2) That the Official Board be urged to give every member of the church, including each child, an opportunity to subscribe to the support of the church, thereby teaching the child that giving is a part of the service to the Lord; (3) That every charge within the District strive to reach a higher financial goal for this Conference year than the past year, and that Quarterly Conferences be

urged to accept the amount of Benevolences distributed by the District Stewards; (4) That the Official Board of every church will so arrange their budget that it will be balanced every month in stations and at least every three months in the circuits; (5) That where the Benevolences are placed in the budget they be paid monthly, and that no item in the budget be discriminated against. If the Benevolences are not placed in the budget then it is urged that an effort be made to raise at least half of them by Christmas, and the other half be raised and sent in not later than Easter; (6) It is the sense of this committee that there should be a District-wide spirit of responsibility developed so that the Methodist dollar will be worth 100 cents.

#### A MISSOURI MESSAGE

Dear Doctor Millar: Your own letter, with others, prepared us somewhat for a happy beginning. Former Missourians, you and others, spoke of Richmond as "fine" or "lovable," Bishop Moore's terms in his telegram were, "excellent town, cultivated people." A Bearden friend gave me a mental picture of this whole section as prosperous and progressive.

We have not been disappointed. In the first place, one could not have chosen a finer season of the year in which to see Missouri. Our route was the direct one through the center of both states, a mountain journey mostly, and the Ozarks were in their full autumn glow. "October in Missouri," is a phrase to start a poet's pen, and there are plenty of amateur writers in the state who can rise to that theme. The all-state column of the Kansas City Times and Star has been full of really beautiful poems, inspired by the flaming hillides and by the pageantry of such sunsets as one has seen nowhere else except perhaps on the drive from Russellville to Dardanelle, with Nebo

silhouetted against the western splendor. Between Richmond and Lexington is a sunset ride of such rare inspiration.

The hills, covered now with the blue grass, are suggestive of Middle Tennessee and Kentucky as one rides up from Nashville to Louisville. We see the same limestone shelves showing through, as around Nashville. Excelsior Springs, watering resort thirty minutes from us, is somewhat like Arkansas' Hot Springs in its cosmopolitan air and its bath-houses. Lexington, fifteen minutes away and across the Missouri river, has retained many marks of the Civil War.

It would be difficult to say whether we are in the North or in the South. All through this section and along the Missouri an original Kentucky and Virginia stock made their pioneer home. They have kept their strain distinct, more or less, but the long "u" for "ou" that marks a Virginian anywhere in the world is gone. The influence of Kansas City, an hour and a half's easy drive from us, is manifest. The marvelous Nelson art gallery, the National Conventions drawn there by the central position in the Nation, the annual American Royal Livestock Show, but most of all (for us here) the hospitals, bring this corner of the state into "the city." (You are spotted as a newcomer if you say "Kansas City.") Just now, for instance, Richmond has six patients in St. Joseph's alone. Our people have many business and family connections in "the city." To me a most pleasant surprise was to find my former Dallas friend, Dr. Charles L. DeBow, "Northern Methodist," now minister of beautiful Trinity out on Armour and Kenwood. He and I were on the same Sesqui-Centennial Week program recently at Carrollton.

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"Central Farming Section"—the "corn belt" of the United States—was ruined, totally ruined, by a thirty-day hot blast unprecedented in the memory of any person now living. We talk depression a little, but the hills are dotted with fat beeves, the mines are getting out coal for the sub-zero weather that has been known to descend upon us even before Christmas, and we have few vacant stores and not any vacant dwellings in evidence.

Our own denominational program reflects the spirit of renewed courage. New to the Richmond District this year though a beloved former pastor here, is Rev. W. L. Scarborough, of princely address and fine administrative tact. He is an inspiring example of what our eldership can mean when motivated by that human spirit that can come best out of a rich pastoral experience. Mrs. Scarborough is herself a charming, talented, and specially trained religious leader. They have two sons.

The Richmond Church celebrated its centennial three years ago. Bishop McMurry, a former pastor, was the central figure of the occasion. In the list of other past leaders, the name of Dr. George M. Gibson is especially sacred in our remembrance, because of a warm association in Dallas years ago, and because of his son, George M., Jr., now the Congregational minister in Webster Groves, in this state, and a leader already in community sociological enterprises. George has recently written a life of his father.

We find here a busy, friendly, forward-looking citizenship; a noble inner fellowship of saints to whom this great old church, the church of their fathers and their fathers' fathers, is very dear. An unusual number of younger oncoming business and professional men and their home-makers, furnishes the new blood needed to prevent stagnation. You know Judge Ben E. Shotwell. He is one of my most valued counsellors. A daughter is now the wife of Professor Paul Page Faris of Hendrix College.

This is much more than the note I started out to write. Just this one word more: Problems are already coming to light, and some of them will send us to the sources of superhuman wisdom. Were it not for good old Kansas' example, we should see no daylight on the temperance battle in this section. And all the other usual difficulties, of course, are beginning to show through as we scratch beneath the surface. I earnestly ask all of our brethren and friends in our own native Conference, the only Conference I ever belonged to until now, to think of us sometimes and send us your love and your prayers, even as you yourselves have and shall have our own—"always and always."—Lucile and Mims Thornbrough Workman, Richmond, Mo.

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### THE SOIL EROSION PROJECT

That soil erosion prevention work, such as is being carried on in the East Cadron Creek area of Faulkner, White and Clebourne counties, is to become one of the permanent and important enterprises of the Federal Government was indicated in an announcement received by the local offices today from H. H. Bennett of Washington, director to the effect that another \$5,000,000 had been allotted to the work, bringing the total to \$20,000,000. The original allotment was \$10,000,000 and an additional \$5,000,000 was made available about two weeks ago. Mr. Bennett also announced the establishment of the Twenty-Seventh Soil Erosion Service Area, one of about 115,000 acres in Pennsylvania.

Activities in the local area are rapidly expanding and much actual erosion prevention work has already been accomplished, Fred C. Newport, regional director, said today. These activities consist principally of seeding winter cover crops, running terrace and contour lines and gully control.

Thirty terracing plows, 37 fresnoes and five Corsicana graders are now in use on farms in the area, the service supplying the equipment and the farmers the teams. One hundred additional terracing plows and 85 fresnoes have been purchased and will be in use within a short time. One hundred and eight miles of terrace lines have been run already, it was said at the local offices.

With the distribution of a carload of approximately 1,000 bushels of seed wheat for winter cover crop purposes completed and 90 percent of it in the ground, cooperators are now getting ground in readiness for the planting of soil-building crops, principally vetch and lespedeza. Two carloads of this seed have already arrived and large additional quantities have been purchased for distribution.

It is not intended that the winter cover crops of wheat, seed for which is furnished free to cooperators, shall be harvested, Mr. Newport said. The wheat is seeded, one bushel to the acre, in strips around hills and slopes to prevent washing of the soil during the winter. Between these strips next year ordinary crops of cotton and corn will be planted. In the summer the wheat will be plowed under and will be followed by legume crops of whippoorwill peas, soy beans, etc., planted in the same strips.

The soil-building crops of vetch and lespedeza, free seed for which are also supplied by cooperators, will also be planted for the purpose of enriching the soil.

The worst eroded and washed lands will be planted in black locusts for which the state Forestry Commission early last summer established a 10-acre nursery on the campus of the Arkansas State Teachers College. It was hoped to secure 3,000,000 seedlings for transplanting during the winter, but the drought reduced the production of them to about 800,000. These will be transplanted next January and in the meantime plans are being made for the production of 3,800,000 seedlings next year. Some pine will be grown with the black locusts, Mr. Newport said, but the latter is considered the more valuable, on account of its quick growth and its soil building qualities. Where the black locusts are planted they are expected to remain for five years. Then will be cut and the land put back into ordinary crops. The locusts in five years will be large enough to make excellent fence posts.

Up to this date cooperative agreements in the East Cadron Area have been signed by 258 farmers holding an average of 173 acres each, Mr. Newport

said, and scores of additional applications are on file. "We are meeting with the finest sort of cooperation," Mr. Newport said, "and the progress that has been made thus far is fully up to the expectation of the service."

A large force of men is employed on the Woolly Hollow Recreational Area, seven miles northeast of Greenbrier, where a 35-acre artificial lake will be created by the construction of a large dam. Aside from its recreational advantages, this area in which more than 400 acres have been included through deeds to Faulkner county, will also demonstrate possibilities of soil erosion prevention by stopping rapid run-off of rain water in hilly sections. —Conway Log Cabin Democrat.

### HE EXEMPLIFIES WHAT HE SAID AT HENDRIX

As a financier and economist Owen D. Young is a world figure. But at Hendrix College he brushed aside national and international affairs and talked to the students about what he called "more basic things." His theme was character building in its broadest sense, the welding of intellectual powers, more qualities and broad sympathy and understanding into one developed and rounded human being.

His words must have been inspiring to the students who listened. But before them they had something more inspiring still—the man who was addressing them. Mr. Young himself is a living message and example to college men preparing themselves for life.

His native town, which is still his home, is a rural New York village so small that its name does not appear among the incorporated places of that state. His college, then small and obscure, even today has fewer than 700 students. The law school to which he went for his professional training was one appealing to students of restricted means. When he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar the new fledged lawyer had no influential connections to look to for advancement.

Of course Owen D. Young had exceptional gifts of mind. But beyond that endowment, what he is now is what he has made himself by application and by devotion to those "basic things" he holds so dear.—Arkansas Gazette.

### THE COUNTY TO DRAW A COLOR LINE

There is an interesting plan on foot over the county. It seems a color line is to be drawn.

You are to be given opportunity to place yourself on the White List or the Black List.

You will be asked to place your name on the White List if you favor honest government and the clearing of Washington County's good name over the state. If you say "No," that automatically places you on the Black List.

A great Soul once said: "He who is not for Me is against Me." That is the way it is with Good Government. If you are not for it, you automatically place yourself against it.

The people of Washington County are rallying in every section and every precinct to the White Banner.

They believe the time has come to divide the people into the main groups, those who are for honest, constitutional government, of, for and by the people, as our fathers provided, and those who are opposed to honest government, who run rough-shod over the law, the voter and the will of the majority.

They realize the latter have intimidated many; that they who run for office are sometimes forced to "play with the bosses" or be counted out. They believe the honest office holders will be only too glad to sever associations with the corrupt political dictators when

they realize that the huge majority of Washington County people are on the side of decency and right, who are preparing to protect those who join their side.

The White List will be taken to Governor Futrell. The Black List will be placed in the hands of a Committee who will decide just what shall be done with it.

"How far is the Democrat willing to go with us in the campaign," a Crusader said today. To which we answer: "All the way, so long as you have right, honesty and decency on your side and can prove the things you say. We believe you have the former—for which we always have stood. We believe you can do the latter, and looking toward that, we are helping you gather the affidavits."—Fayetteville Daily Democrat.

### WHAT CREATES WEALTH?

Government cannot create wealth. It can only spend it.

That economic axiom was recently pointed out by B. C. Forbes, in commenting on the delusion that government has a limitless purse, that it can pull bundles of cash out of a magic hat, that "a day of reckoning never comes."

Every cent spent by political organisms must be supplied by the taxpayer. And that term, "taxpayer," means every person in the country who has a job, any savings, a piece of property, a business, or a dollar to spend. It means the day laborer as well as the bank president—the clerk as well as the executive. In fact, the clerk and the day laborer have the most to lose from tax extravagance and the most to gain from tax economy. Government cannot be supported by taxing men of wealth—there aren't enough of them to make a dent in the budget. The great bulk of its revenue comes from indirect taxes on clothes, food—all the necessities and luxuries which the average man and woman of small income buys.

Wealth is created when capital is used to provide facilities with which men can work to produce goods and commodities and services that the people need and want. Potential wealth is lost when the burden of taxation makes impossible this capital investment—when it stifles at the source the jobs and opportunities that would otherwise be provided.

Tax reduction is in the interest of every worker, every farmer, every business and professional man. It would produce jobs, develop industries—and make more taxable wealth. And there is only one way we can have tax reduction—by spending less tax money. —Industrial News Review.

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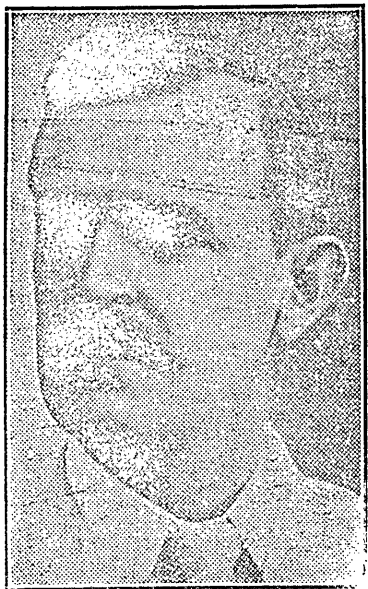
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Home Office: Association Bldg.,  
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MASON E. MITCHELL.

### RETURNED SEAFARER ENLISTS OTHERS AT CONWAY IN MOVEMENT TO AID NEEDY

To collect, classify, list and distribute to the school children of four city schools and 15 rural schools more than 2,000 needed textbooks within six weeks, with practically no expenditure of money, would appear a monumental task to even an unusually public-spirited citizen, but for Mason E. Mitchell of Conway, it was merely an intelligent and energetic salvage job.

"They told me at first that it couldn't be done, but I told them to go jump overboard," Mr. Mitchell said in his characteristic nautical language.

Out of 26 years of seafaring on the United States Navy's proudest vessels and service in the naval bases of four waters, he has brought a highly developed sense of order and thrift. He hates waste and inefficiency. In a lifetime devoted to learning of one sort or another, all over the world, he has acquired a love of books and all they represent. Of him there might have been written the familiar bookplate quotation:

"There is no frigate like a book  
To take us lands away."

#### Makes Himself a Job

Returning after years of wandering to the quiet academic life of his native town in Arkansas, Mr. Mitchell could not be content without an active and useful occupation, and he plunged into the infinite and laborious detail of his "salvage job" with the enthusiasm of one searching in bottomless depths for buried treasure.

"The books were here in our own community, scattered through the bookshelves and attics and forgotten corners of hundreds of homes and institutions," Mr. Mitchell said in describing his voluntary work as chairman of the P.-T. A. Schoolbook Committee. "And all over the county there were hundreds of children whose families are feeling the pinch of limited finances under present emergency conditions, and who were doing without books or staying out of school for lack of them. In one rural school an entire fifth grade laboriously copied each day's lessons from a blackboard because the pupils had not a single book between them."

#### Lists First Obtained

As the initial step in the campaign to collect useful schoolbooks, Mr. Mitchell distributed in the churches of Conway typewritten slips on which all who had books to contribute listed the books and indicated when and where they might be obtained.

Boy Scouts were enlisted in the work of assembling the books, and within a few days the three porches of Mr. Mitchell's pleasant rambling home were stacked with books. They were stored

in a large room and the work of sorting, classifying and arranging them occupied days. All books are listed and a record of their distribution is kept, so that they may be used next year.

Mr. Mitchell next visited every grade of every school in Conway and many of the rural schools of Faulkner county, where his enthusiasm and his intriguing approach to the imagination of the students soon won for him the title of "The Book Man." All the children who had textbooks left from former years were asked to bring them or to notify Scout leaders where they might be obtained, and they responded eagerly.

#### Teachers Co-operate

Teachers were asked to supply lists of the books needed by students in each school, and these were furnished. Books not included in the present course of study are loaned as reference books, and all books sent to any school are deposited in the school library, to be returned by pupils at the end of the term. The slogan of the schoolbook project is, "Every child in every grade must have every book required."

Books have been distributed to the two grade schools, high school and parochial school in Conway, and to schools at Liberty, Tunnell Hill, Greenbrier, Guy Perkins Community, Mayflower, Preston, Lollie, Dougherty Hill, Pickles Gap and Vilonia, besides several rural district schools.

Mr. Mitchell has received inquiries from Fayetteville, Morrilton, Brinkley, and other towns regarding his plan, and school authorities favor its adoption in many localities.

One source of supply for textbooks in Conway has been provided by former students of the three colleges who boarded with private families and left books behind them when returning home.

#### Native of Conway

Mr. Mitchell was born and reared in Conway. Following a chance meeting with Congressman Clifton R. Breckenridge of Pine Bluff, he was appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., but resigned his commission two years later.

When the Spanish-American war began, he joined the navy and remained in the service as paymaster's clerk and later as paymaster, in many stations. He served at Cavite, P. I., in Panama, in Asiatic stations with the U. S. S. Albany, at Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Calif., in Tutuila, American Samoa, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in the Hebrides and on many extended cruises. He has been stationed at Washington, D. C., in the Boston Navy Yard, and at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. During the World war he saw transport service with the U. S. S. Delaware.

While stationed in the Virgin Islands in 1926, he learned that a party of American newspaper publishers and editors was expected to visit the islands, and went to the dock to meet them. On the windshield of his car he pasted the masthead of the Arkansas Gazette, to which he had subscribed throughout most of his varied travels. On leaving the boat, J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Gazette, saw the familiar emblem and a pleasant visit between the two Arkansans followed.

#### Returns in 1931

Mr. Mitchell resigned his position in the naval service and returned to Conway in 1931 to be with his aged mother, who is 81.

He was a student in Hendrix College before he entered the Naval Academy, and now is one of its most enthusiastic admirers. For three years he was lay leader of the Conway District, and was a delegate to the North Arkansas Conference this year.

Mr. Mitchell's travels are of absorbing interest to his young audiences as he goes about the county collecting schoolbooks from those who do not need them and distributing them, after conditioning to students who have no books.

Whenever "The Book Man" is scheduled to talk before a school audience he is sure to find a capacity attendance and eager attention, and at the end, his young hearers are always the first to become helpers in the cause to which he gladly contributes most of his time and energies.—Arkansas Gazette.

### FOREST PROTECTION AREA TO BE EXTENDED INTO NORTHERN PART OF STATE

According to Charles A. Gillett, State Forester for the Arkansas State Forestry Commission, a new forest protection area is being planned to include many acres of forest land lying between Eureka Springs, Huntsville, Harrison, and Marshall. The first work of the Commission in protecting this area will be to enter into cooperative agreements with the land owners to help in fire protection work. Agreements will be made so as to get rather solid blocks of forest land under protection, and when the areas are clearly defined and large enough so as to make fire protection economical, the actual work of fire fighting will be begun.

Mr. Gillett reports that substantially the same program will be used in the northern part of the state that is already being used in the southern part. Forest Rangers and Fire Guards will be employed to fight all the fires that get started in the woods. To make their work more effective roads and trails will be opened in the woods so that all parts of the forest will be readily accessible to fire crews. Lookouts, on high steel or wood towers, will be employed to watch for fires at all times during the fire season, and when fires are discovered the Rangers and Guards will be notified over special Forestry Commission telephones.

In addition, the fires which now start in our woods, due to carelessness or ignorance, will be prevented by a program designed to point out the terrific damage resulting from forest fires and the great necessity of preventing them.—Arkansas State Forestry Commission.

### COMMENDING BISHOP PAUL B. KERN

I am not throwing flowers at the Episcopacy or any one in it, when I say this word about this Bishop. I am not after courting any standing on high by framing sweet words, but I cannot resist the urge to express out of my heart warm appreciation of the way that man conducted his Conference. They are charmed with him down there. He is a real man, with such human qualities that you have to wipe your specks and look again at times to tell whether he is a Bishop or just a man. He made things hum. I know I am expected to say he "presided with ease and grace like a veteran," but I am not saying any such thing. He just went into his Conference, the first Conference he has held in the Homeland—as if it was real business, and the business of the Lord. He did not in any way project himself into things, but has a way of making you lose sight of the man in the message and the importance of the business of the King.

He did not do much talking himself, but when he did he made a center shot that set the bells ringing. He was full of life and spice, and his missionary message, to an overflowing house, was as great a message from the field as I have ever heard. He lifted the people up to the Cross and the Throne. If any

man thinks this Bishop is merely an intellectual and scholarly preacher, you have another thought. He has a heart full of spiritual fire like the prophets of old and to him the only thing to preach is Jesus and Him crucified.

He has given careful study to the work of the Conference, and had with a carefully selected committee prepared a unified program of work for the future that is well worth consideration in other Conferences. Nothing came up that he did not seem to have carefully studied. He dealt a strong blow to evils of every kind, and scored with power for the Church papers, going so far as to say he would get the names of the stewards who do not take the Conference organ and write them a "love letter."

He bids fair to develop into one of the great Episcopal leaders of our Methodism, and the Church should pray that his strength and usefulness may increase. He has come to the Kingdom for such a time as this.—J. M. Rowland Commenting on Western N. C. Conference.

### LIQUOR, VICE AND GAMBLING BURDEN THE NATION'S BUSINESS

Liquor, vice, and gambling, aside from the moral interest concerned involve billions of dollars of uneconomic spending and constitute an increasingly heavy burden upon legitimate business. A conservative estimate places the money involved in gambling at \$2,500,000,000 annually. It is impossible to estimate the economic loss to the United States because of clandestine or permitted prostitution, but the figure is very large. The present annual expenditure on alcoholic drink is in excess of two billion dollars annually and is increasing. It is possible that in direct and indirect cost liquor, vice, and gambling assess as heavy a toll upon society in the United States as crime.

A statement in the Brewers' Journal for October makes very clear the competitive importance of the liquor industries. This statement declares in effect that the beer trade is a natural business rival of the trades in mineral water, milk, coffee, tea, soft drinks, fruit and vegetable juices, cocoa and chocolate. The Journal suggests that the beer trade must cut more heavily into this "general liquid consumption by the public," as the brewing industry wants a larger share of it than it now has.

"These proposals," says the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, "are respectfully referred to the milk producers and distributors of the nation, to the manufacturers of soft drinks of other non-intoxicating beverages and of confectioneries." The banking interests and purveyors of general merchandise may well view with

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that so many churches are without sufficient insurance, and not properly safeguarded against fire.



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## BOOK REVIEWS

**When Sorrow Comes;** by Myron Lee Pontius; published by Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price 75 cents.

Dr. Pontius is a preacher of great ability and wide experience. At present he is pastor of Central Christian Church, Jacksonville, Illinois. His congregation numbers more than 2,000. He fully realizes the necessity of bringing messages of spiritual consolation to bereaved souls in the name and through the teaching of Jesus. The book is full of sound counsel and valuable suggestions. It will be helpful to all who wish to comfort those who mourn.

**The Christmas Bride;** by Grace Livingston Hill; published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; price, \$2.00.

In this book the author weaves a stirring romance about a great spiritual truth which dominates the lives of the leading characters and gives them strength to meet and overcome the difficulties and temptations which daily confront them. Mrs. Hill has a wide reading public which is always ready to welcome a story from her fascicle pen.

**Mary Peters;** by Mary Ellen Chase; published by the Macmillan Company, New York; price, \$2.50.

In a simple, direct and charming manner Miss Chase portrays the life of a sea-faring family from the coast of Maine. Through its pages are traced the various changes that have so completely altered sea life. The characters are well drawn and humanly lovable or the reverse. Through the entire course of the dramatic story she shows in her character development that it is not what happens to you that counts, but rather the way you receive it.

**A Christian Year;** by George P. Hedley; published by the Macmillan Company, New York; price \$2.00.

This is a book full of inspiration. Its chapters are planned on the Christian calendar. The author claims that the primary concern of the modern church is not in the field of literary criticism, but, rather in the vital solution of our problem as we face it under present-day conditions. He points clearly to the church's great opportunity to put its ideals to the test; to establish universal brotherhood, and abolish war by peace—lasting peace established by peace rather than by war.

**Religion and Revolution;** by Adolf Keller, D.D., LL.D.; published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York City; price, \$2.00.

This series of lectures deals with the problems confronting Christianity in Europe today; and Dr. Keller with keen analytic insight and wide study of the situation attempts to interpret the struggle going on in the different European countries, to the American people. He claims that the present theological conflicts are spread throughout America as well as Europe; that they are found "wherever the political and social conflicts, the restlessness of the human soul, the chaotic conditions of human relations, the uncertainty of Christian conscience—point to a deeper and invisible revolution in the religious mind of our generation." A careful reading of this book will give us a clearer understanding of the forces at work all about us. These conflicts all point toward a great world-wide spiritual awakening. As we study these struggles we recall that in time of crisis Christianity reaches its greatest magnitude; demonstrating that the Kingdom of our Lord is not of this world.

**Which Way Religion?** by Harry F. Ward; published by the Macmillan Co., New York; price \$2.00.

With force and frankness the author raises many questions which organized Protestant denominations are facing now. He discusses individual responsibility and points out that salvation for him lies not in separation from the masses, but through co-operation to build a higher and better social order. He claims that, "If then organized Christianity is to help man to live creatively, it is not sufficient that it aid him to escape the forces of evil that oppose his every constructive effort, it must lead him to conquer them. . . . The religion that brings salvation to modern man will help him to understand and develop the moral aspect of the universe even as science enables him to do that with its physical aspect." There are many points on which we do not fully agree with the author, but we can heartily agree with him that it is the duty of Christianity to give direction and purpose to the development of a higher civilization.

**A Thesaurus of Slang;** compiled and arranged by Howard N. Rose; published by the Macmillan Co., New York City; price, \$1.75.

For one who wishes to understand current literature of characteristic slang will be most enlightening. The author has arranged his ma-

terials under several heads; such as Aviation, College, Detective, Hobo, Lumberjack, New England, Oilfield, Railroad, Newspaper, Sea Fishing, Sports, Western, and War. Several of these are in turn subdivided. Aside from furnishing picturesque language to writers it keeps the reader informed.

**The Three Bears;** by Beatrice Dvinsky and Miriam Kallen; published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company; Boston; price, \$1.00.

Here is an old familiar story presented in a fresh and pleasing manner. Its authors are well versed in the art of child culture and both the reading matter and the pictures are arranged to meet the demands of the undeveloped mind. The story is told with the words, ideas, and sentence-structure that make it possible for kindergarten and first grade pupils to read it for themselves. If you are looking for books for tiny tots, here's one that is sure to please the younger reader.

**Write It Right;** by Ambrose Bierce; published by the Union Library Association, New York; price, \$1.

This small book contains a list of the mistakes most often made by writers, either through ignorance or carelessness. The aim of the author is to encourage precision in writing. The book was intended primarily for authors, editors, proofreaders, lawyers, clergymen, educators, and students; but it has found a much wider sale among all people who realize the importance of correct diction. We give it our hearty recommendation as a small volume of great value.

**Big Problems on Little Shoulders;** by Carl Renz, M. D., and Mildred Paul Renz; published by the Macmillan Company, New York; price, \$1.50.

In this book the problems which children have to face are discussed from their own viewpoint, for that is the attitude which adults must assume if they are to help their children. The idea that childhood is a carefree, happy period is a false one; it is instead a period of very difficult adjustment in a world made for adults, a time in which inferiority complexes, neuroses, and nervous maladies are rooted. If the advice given in this guide to a child's mind of behavior and health in later life will also be solved. Very interesting and adequate discussions of the method of dealing with problems of inferiority, of the ugly duckling, of ailments and misbehavior caused by unpleasant memories, of punishment, and of sex are given in this unusual volume.

concern the proposals to legalize or otherwise encourage gambling which will be presented to 29 legislatures convening next January. A few years ago race-track gambling was legalized in only five of our states and territories, but action taken during 1933-34 in California, Michigan, North Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Washington and West Virginia, indicates what may be expected elsewhere unless our business men throughout the country awaken to the economic interest involved in every moral issue.

There is as much difference between Christians as between a weak infant and a strong man. They both live, but one depends on another to be carried, while the other can walk and run with strength and joy. One has developed the other has not, yet both live.

## A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

"O Thou, whose bounty fills my cup  
With every blessing meet!  
I give Thee thanks for every drop—  
The bitter and the sweet.  
"I praise Thee for the desert road,  
And for the riverside;  
For all Thy goodness hath bestowed,  
And all Thy grace denied.  
"I bless Thee for the glad increase,  
And for the waning joy;  
And for this strange, this settled peace,  
Which nothing can destroy."

## "A MILE AND A HALF FROM CHURCH"

We're a mile and a half from church,  
you know,  
And it rains today, so we can't go.  
We'd go ten miles to a dance or show,  
Though the rain should fall and the  
winds should blow;  
But the Church is different, we'd have  
you know.  
That's why when it rains we just  
can't go.  
—Evangelical Messenger.

To be called Christ's servant is the supreme honor of the Christian. A servant of Christ. There is no need to elaborate the idea, though there is every need to emphasize the fact. It is to Christ only we owe absolute obedience. At the final accounting it is before Him we shall appear. Hence man's judgment is nothing, man's praise or blame less than nothing. The Master's "well done" is better than the thunder of human applause. Our Lord's approbation should be our supreme and only concern.

In the parable of the importunate friend, our Lord taught a great lesson in perseverance. "Friend, lend me three loaves; for a friend of mine on his journey is come to me, and I have nothing set before him." Jesus said "I say unto you, though he will not rise and give him because he is his friend, yet because of his importunity he will rise and give him." Then speaking further of prayer He makes the application, "Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

## MISFORTUNES ARE AS MUCH A SORROW TO GOD AS US

"The tragedies that befall us are not of God's manufacture. They represent the risks which He and we must run in a world designed to develop character and therefore crammed with possibilities of pain. Our misfortunes are as much of a sorrow to God as they are to us. Yet how could God take us out of this dangerous world without surrendering at the same time the possibility of developing our character? How could he interfere in the world-process for our benefit without interrupting the growth of character in us and in numberless individuals about us? If the accident which has overwhelmed us destroys part of our powers, we can and we must trust God to find some new use for our life, a use which will employ the abilities we still retain."—J. G. Gilkey in "What Can We Believe?"

Love and kindness are akin, for love manifests itself in kindness, in mutual service and good will. Kindness is love in action and the very act of kindness deepens its own likeness, spreads it, intensifies it, and makes it more kind.

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**UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY**

The theme for Universal Bible Sunday, to be observed on December 9, is related to the four hundredth anniversary of the publication of Martin Luther's translation of the Bible.

Early in November the American Bible Society will provide the pastors of America, for their use in observing Bible Sunday, suitable free material which will include a brochure "Across the Barriers of Language" by Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, professor of Church History in the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg, Penna., a three-color poster showing Luther at work above a large reproduction of a first edition copy of Luther's Bible open at Psalm forty-six, and free responsive readings for congregational use containing passages of Scripture related to Luther's religious experiences and beliefs.

**REPORT OF BOARD OF MISSIONS**

The Board of Missions begins the new quadrennium with faith, determination and optimism. We do not underestimate the difficulties and problems that face our program. We trust our Church will accept these difficulties as her challenge and make this quadrennium a great advance for the Kingdom of God.

Your Board rejoices that greater emphasis is to be given to the work of evangelism and accepts its responsibility in this matter. In consideration of the appeal of our Bishops to make this quadrennium four years of soul-saving, we make the following recommendations:

(1) This Conference set as a goal a ten per cent increase for membership and conversions. That every department of the Church be so organized in the local church, that every sinner in each charge be given opportunity to accept Christ.

(2) That pastors exchange work in their revivals or, when securing other help, use our own accredited evangelists.

(3) This Board is charged with the promotion of our Methodist Hospital at Memphis; therefore we urge our people to give their hearty support to this Christ-like institution, and as pastors urge our people to use their own hospital.

The Board recommends the following appointments:

(1) Rev. Norris Greer as Conference Evangelist.

(2) Rev. J. L. Rowland as Conference Missionary Secretary.

(3) The election of A. D. Stewart and E. K. Sewell as members of the Board of Managers of the Pastors' Summer School at Hendrix.

(4) The election of William Sherman, R. A. Scott, J. F. Fogleman, R. A. Dowdy, J. L. Rowland and Mrs. S. H. Mann as Trustees for the Memphis Methodist Hospital for the ensuing year.—O. E. Goddard, Chairman; I. L. Claud, Secretary.

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**ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE**

We have read with care the report of the Superintendent of our Orphanage, Dr. James Thomas. We heartily commend the management of this Christ-like institution for the businesslike way in which its affairs are being conducted. The report of Dr. Thomas to the Board of Trustees which met in his office in Little Rock Tuesday, October 9, shows a cash balance in the bank of \$1,823.78. The Orphanage continues to operate on a strictly cash basis.

Your Conference Board wishes publicly to compliment the Superintendent and his helpers for their efficient work and economic management of the financial affairs of our home.

We, your Conference Board, approve the action of the Board of Trustees of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage in making plans for raising a building fund and endowment for the coming year and recommend that a sufficient stipend be allowed to cover the raising of same. We believe our people will respond to this as they have responded to but few calls that our Church has made. We are doing a great work at the Orphanage and it is catching the ear of all of the other Conferences for its management without creating any kind of debt. Already, our Superintendent has secured \$1,042.05 for endowment and with the Christmas Offering, which we sincerely hope will be larger than any ever given, we will head toward making our great Orphanage a self-supporting institution.—John C. Glenn, Chairman; Claude R. Roy, Secretary.

**REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EVANGELISM**

We, your Committee on Evangelism, in response to the call of our Master when he said, "Go ye, therefore, into all the world and evangelize every creature," to the call of the founder of our Methodism, when he said, "The world is my parish," and in celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial of American Methodism, offer the following recommendations:

1. We recommend a Conference-wide gathering of Presiding Elders, pastors, and as many laymen as possible, in the city of Little Rock to meet in connection with the Conference-wide Training School, our Bishop John M. Moore delivering a special message on evangelism and with other speakers giving outline for evangelistic program for the ensuing year.

2. We recommend that each presiding elder conduct in his own District, at the time and place most convenient, an Evangelistic Retreat with his own pastors previous to the evangelistic season, or before Easter, if possible.

3. We recommend that in every pastoral charge Evangelism be emphasized in the Sunday School.

4. We recommend an outstanding Evangelistic speaker for our Pastors' School, to be secured by the Board of Management of that School.

5. We recommend that the Board of Education provide courses in Evangelism in our Sunday Schools and all Young Peoples' Assemblies.

6. We recommend and solemnly urge that every pastor conduct a series of special Evangelistic services in every church within his charge and that every pastor be ready to assist other pastors who desire such assistance.

7. Finally, we recommend this Conference Board of Evangelism be empowered to secure an outstanding Evangelistic speaker for the next Annual Conference and that the Committee on Arrangements give to such speaker the afternoon and night services.—J. D. Baker, Chairman; W. R. Jordan, Secretary.

**THE TENURE OF METHODIST PASTORS**

By Lester S. Ivins, Ph.D.

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio

The great economic waste and social loss of the frequent change of pastors is a matter of great concern to the laymen of this denomination. This was disclosed in my recent survey on "Pastor Tenure in the Methodist Episcopal Church." This survey was made at the request of church leaders of this denomination.

Questionnaires were submitted to leading laymen who represented churches in large and small cities, as well as in villages and rural regions throughout the church. An extract of the study containing the three questions asked, with the answers received, follows. The percentage after each statement is the percentage of the total number answering who gave that particular answer.

Questions asked and the answers returned:

Question 1—In your opinion, what are the five chief reasons for the short tenure of most Methodist pastors?

1. Inability to adjust to the church membership and the community, 90 per cent.

2. Roving habit of ministers, 85 per cent.

3. Impatience of congregation, 84 per cent.

Lack of cooperation of congregation, 80 per cent.

5. Annual Conference produces a "moving mind," 75 per cent.

6. Overambition of ministers for advancement, 70 per cent.

7. Insufficient training of ministers, 69 per cent.

8. Pastors not students of current social problems, 68 per cent.

9. Inability of pastors to interest young people, 67 per cent.

10. Lack of business ability in caring for church debts, 60 per cent.

11. Pastors permit church to be used to disseminate propaganda, 55 per cent.

12. Pastors inclined to force opinions rather than teach and lead, 54 per cent.

13. Lack of cultural quality of ministers, 53 per cent.

Question 2—In your opinion, what five things can the pastors do to bring about more church stabilization and a more satisfactory tenure?

1. Show official cost of frequent change, 91 per cent.

2. Promote better business methods, 90 per cent.

3. Give more time to preparation of sermons, 89 per cent.

4. Make sermons shorter, 88 per cent.

5. Appoint a policy committee to consider advisability of the church entering upon activities of a debatable nature, 87 per cent.

6. Keep petitions out of church service, 86 per cent.

7. Refrain from political activity, 84 per cent.

8. Give more thought to long-time planning, 82 per cent.

9. Encourage the fretful, roving type in the ministry to take up other work, 80 per cent.

10. Use more care on personal appearance, 75 per cent.

11. Strive for self-improvement by bringing Christian philosophy in harmony with current trends of thought and action, 74 per cent.

12. Take a fairer attitude toward all creeds, 70 per cent.

Question 3—In your opinion, what five things can the church organizations do to bring about a more satisfactory tenure for pastors?

1. Boost the pastor before the public, 89 per cent.

2. Bring about a better financial set-up, 88 per cent.

3. Support all activities of the church, 85 per cent.

4. Get over looking for a change every year, 84 per cent.

5. Pay those pastors better who are worth it, 83 per cent.

6. Consolidate small churches, 80 per cent.

7. Make pastor a part of the community, 75 per cent.

8. Accept pastor's leadership and support his program, 72 per cent.

9. Tell him when you are pleased, 70 per cent.

10. Have a "Research Committee" to keep up a constant study to learn what successful churches are doing, 68 per cent.

11. Train official solicitors before starting annual canvas, 67 per cent.

12. Get over rushing the district superintendent with objections before the pastor has had a fair trial, 65 per cent.

13. Insist on higher standards for entering the ministry, 60 per cent.

14. Think in terms of five years instead of one year for the employment of the pastor, 55 per cent.

15. Guard against too much interference on the part of irresponsible people, 54 per cent.

It is hoped a careful study of these questions and answers by official members and other church leaders will bring about a better tenure for all Methodist pastors. A better tenure will make for stabilization of the church and prevent the economic waste and social loss that is the product of such a short tenure as is found to exist in many of the districts throughout the United States.—The Christian Advocate (Cincinnati.)

**A DEPRESSION CURE FOR YOUR CHURCH**

"Tithing in Hard Times" is the best seller of The Layman Company's famous Bulletins on Tithing and Stewardship. This and 31 other Bulletins sent for 20 cents. Sample copy free on post card request.

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This affords a quiet but effective course in Tithing and Stewardship education. It combines simplicity, effectiveness and economy. It offers a solution for all your church problems.

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**Lower Insurance Rates For Church Members**

A quarter of a century ago, a minister of the gospel whose work had brought him in contact with all classes of men, became impressed with the fact that church members should be entitled to lower insurance rates than the general masses of people. His conclusion was based upon the fact that church members, as a class, are better risks because they are above the average in honesty, intelligence, sobriety, temperance and correctness in habits of living. As the result of this idea, the Church Members Relief Association was established to issue life and casualty insurance by mail to church members and ministers, and its long record of splendid service has proven the soundness of the plan.

If you are a church member, and if you would like to get the lowest possible insurance rate, send your name and address to Rev. J. K. Ake, Pres., Church Members Relief Association, Room 828 Occidental Building, Indianapolis, Ind. Full information will be sent you without cost or obligation. From the standpoint of ability to pay all claims, this is one of the strongest insurance organizations in the world.



## OBITUARIES

**FIKES.**—John Andrew Fikes was born in Perry County, Alabama, March 7, 1856. Was married to Miss Mollie C. Tucker, December 20, 1877. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church in August, 1879. With his wife he moved to Arkansas, November 21, 1887. He is survived by his wife, a brother, four sisters, seven daughters, two sons and several grandchildren. Brother Fikes was the oldest member of Bethlehem Church on the Hot Springs Circuit. He was always faithful to his church and his God. He was a good father, a faithful husband, a neighbor who could always be depended upon. He was loved by everybody. He and his wife lived together 57 years. Brother Fikes always loved and stood by his pastors, and they always knew they had a welcome in his home. The writer always loved to visit and talk with him. His conversations were of the church and heavenly things. Now he has gone to enjoy the realities of that home that he loved to talk about. He has gone on a little ahead of some of us, and while earth is poorer, heaven is richer by his going.—J. R. Dickerson.

**NORTON.**—Mrs. Sallie Agnew Norton was born in Middle Tennessee, January 1, 1849, and passed to her eternal reward July 30, 1934, at Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Norton united with the Presbyterian Church in early life. After her marriage, July 25, 1872, she joined the Methodist Church with her husband. She was an unusual character, very intellectual and deeply religious. She had great faith in God, great love for the church; was a devoted wife, a wonderful mother, and interested in everything about her. Her last days were a benediction to all who had the privilege of visiting her. For many months she was confined to her bed, never complaining, but often expressing herself as being homesick for heaven. Truly the glories of the other world were

awaiting her. Mrs. Norton is survived by her husband, W. P. Norton; five sons, W. W., of Baldwin, Miss.; P. H., of Guntown, Miss.; G. E., of Louisville, Miss.; R. H. and G. L., of Hot Springs; one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Patton, of Hot Springs; one brother, Howard Agnew, of Guntown, Miss. A son, Hugh, died in 1920. She was laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery, Hot Springs, July 31, the writer officiating.—O. C. Birdwell, Pastor.

**HOGAN.**—Mrs. Mary Hogan was born at Pleasant Island, in Independence county, Arkansas, August 26, 1843. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. E. Gardner, in Comanche, Texas, October 8, 1934. Grandmother Hogan was a saint. For 78 years she had been a Christian and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It was a great joy to her for a minister to visit her. To know her was to love her and those who went to visit her came away blessed. The funeral service was conducted in the home of Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Gardner by her pastor, Rev. A. C. Haynes. Brother Gardner accompanied the body to Batesville, Arkansas, where it was laid to rest beside her husband who died May 15, 1919, to "wait the coming of the Savior." Although age kept Grandmother Hogan from attending church services, she continued to read her Bible, the Christian Advocate, and the Arkansas Methodist until the end.—A. C. Haynes.

**THOMPSON.**—William Haywood Thompson was born in Drew County, Arkansas, August 23, 1873, and passed to his reward October 18, 1934. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church at old Mt. Tabor when just a boy. I have known him all his life, and I believe he lived a Christian life as perfectly as is humanly possible for any one to live. He loved his church and Sunday School and was punctual in attending to all duties which were assigned him by the church. He tried to live by the Golden Rule. He trusted people too far for his own good in a financial way. He is through with the troubles and sorrow of this old sinned world, and is sweetly resting in Paradise, and when the judgment day shall come and the book of life is opened, I believe his name will be recorded there and he will pass through the pearly gates into the Holy City.—J. F. Willis.

**COOK.**—Some one has said, "All men are good after they are dead." Be that as it may, true or untrue, here is a man who did not have to die to be good. He was good as he came and went among his fellowmen. His quality of goodness was rooted in honor, truth, sobriety, reliability, and all these lofty characteristics were deeply ingrafted into the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ. When Levi Cook told me anything, it was true; if not true, he had been misinformed, for he told it as it was told to him. He exemplified his heartfelt religion by his speech and conduct. An humble man, a teachable man, not educated after the popular idea, but he was far from being an ignoramus. He had an unusual stock of fine common sense and good judgment, a safe counsellor. His devotion to the religion of his soul was almost pagan; religion was his meat and drink, day by day. He was a natural born singer; sang with the bird-like voice God gave him, not "cluttered up" by human training. You could hear every word of his songs. He was the greatest lay-gospel singer the writer ever knew. He was a wonder as to endurance in songs; knew more songs "by heart" than any man I ever knew. Many incidents in his voluminous labors for the church could be told, but here is one he told me. Back fifty years or more

ago he was a steward of the Shady Grove Church. The quarterly meeting came on, in the dead of winter, snow and ice all over the country. Up to Saturday morning he had made no collection. He says, "I got my horse and stuck my nose in the storm, and my beard froze all over my face." He was making a mighty poor out at collecting any money. Finally he found a man who said, "I'll give you some coon skins for my part." Levi accepted and he began taking coon hides until, he told me, "I loaded my horse down with hides; took them to a country merchant and sold them for forty silver dollars; got to the quarterly meeting in time to report for Shady Grove, and as I poured my bag full of silver dollars on the table, the Presiding Elder fell over and the preacher had a financial fit." That was Lee Cook. Not another man in 100 would have stood the storm and run out as he did. "Uncle Lee"—my eyes get dim here—lives on, sings on, "I'll meet you in the sweet bye and bye." I call "Uncle Lee," but there is no response for "from the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no sound; but hope sees a star and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing."—Jas. F. Jernigan and G. A. Lamb.

## QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

**Arkadelphia District: First Round**  
Dalark Ct., at Dalark, Nov. 28, 2 p. m.  
Holly Springs Ct., at Holly Springs, Dec. 1, 10 a. m.  
Princeton Ct., at Princeton, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m.  
Leola, Dec. 2, 11 a. m.  
Carthage, Dec. 2, 3 p. m.  
Sparkman, Dec. 2, 7:30 p. m.  
Traskwood Ct., at Traskwood, Dec. 5, 2 p. m.  
Benton, Dec. 5, 7:30 p. m.  
Hot Springs Ct., at Mt. Pine, Dec. 8, 11 a. m.  
Oaklawn, Dec. 9, 11 a. m.  
Tigert Mem., Dec. 9, 2:30 p. m.  
Grand Ave., Dec. 9, 7:30 p. m.  
Pullman Hgts., Dec. 11, 7:30 p. m.  
Pearcy Ct., at Pearcy, Dec. 12, 2 p. m.  
First Church, Hot Springs, Dec. 12, 7:30 p. m.  
Friendship Ct., at Friendship, Dec. 15, 10 a. m.

Arkadelphia Ct., Dec. 16, 11 a. m.  
Arkadelphia Sta., Dec. 16, 7:30 p. m.  
Malvern, Dec. 19, 7:30 p. m.  
—Roy E. Fawcett, P. E.

**Camden District: First Round**  
Kingsland, November 25, 3 p. m.  
Magnolia, November 27, 7:30 p. m.  
Taylor, November 28, 3 p. m.  
Magnolia Ct., December 1, 11 a. m.  
Stephens-Mt. Prospect, Dec. 2, 11 a. m.  
Waldo, December 2, 7:30 p. m.  
Buckner, December 5, 11 a. m.  
Norphlet, December 6, 7:30 p. m.  
Chidester, December 7, 11 a. m.  
Thornton, December 8, 11 a. m.  
Bearden, December 9, 11 a. m.  
Fordyce, December 9, 7:30 p. m.  
Junction City, Dec. 12, 7:30 p. m.  
Strong, December 13, 11 a. m.  
Vantrease, December 16, 11 a. m.  
El Dorado Ct., December 16, 3 p. m.  
El Dorado, First Ch., Dec. 16, 7:30 p. m.  
Hampton, December 17, 2:30 p. m.  
Camden, December 19, 7:30 p. m.  
Huttig, December 20, 7:30 p. m.  
Smackover, December 21, 7:30 p. m.  
Louann-Buena Vista, Dec. 23, 11 a. m.  
—E. C. Rule, P. E.

**Pine Bluff District: First Round**  
Nov. 23, Hawley Memorial, 7:30 p. m.  
Nov. 23, Carr Memorial, 8:30 p. m.  
Nov. 25, Lakeside, 5:45 p. m.  
Nov. 25, Lakeside First Ch., 7:30 p. m.  
Nov. 27, Rison, 7:30 p. m.  
Nov. 28, Stuttgart, 7:30 p. m.  
Nov. 29, Dewitt, 7:30 p. m.  
Nov. 30, Gillette, 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 1, Swan Lake, Bayou Meto, 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 2, St. Charles Ct., at St. Charles, 11 a. m.  
Dec. 2, Roe Ct., at Roe, 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 3, Humphrey-Sunshine, at H., 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 4, Sherrill-Tucker, at S., 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 5, Grady-Gould, at Grady, 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 6, Star City Ct., at S. C., 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 7, Sheridan Station, 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 9, Pine Bluff Ct., at Good Faith, 11 a. m.  
Dec. 9, Altheimer-Wabbeseka at A., 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 10, Rowell Ct., at Center, 7:30 p. m.  
Dec. 11, Sheridan Ct., at S., 7:30 p. m.  
—J. E. Cooper, P. E.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
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**Why the Sudden  
Change to Liquid  
Laxatives?**

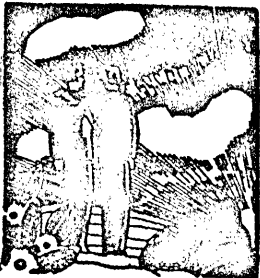
Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be thus regulated to suit individual need.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings 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. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is obtainable at all druggists.




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## Women to Install New Officers

Next Monday morning at ten o'clock the Women of Winfield will hold their joint meeting at the church. At the meeting they will install the officers for the new year. The officers to be installed are: Mrs. J. E. Lord, president; Mrs. Byron Bennett, vice-president; Mrs. James Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Q. Brothers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Scott, connectional treasurer; Mrs. John Ostner, local treasurer; Mrs. R. M. McKinney, superintendent of literature and publicity; Mrs. Dewey Price, superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. Henry Severson, superintendent of mission study; Mrs. S. J. Newman, superintendent of supply; Mrs. H. M. Gaylor, superintendent of local work; and Mrs. Allen Mulkey, superintendent of children's work.

After the business session the following will present the program: Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. Dewey Price, Mrs. R. G. Paschal, Mrs. B. A. Bennett, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Walker Pyburn, Mrs. C. B. Taylor and Mrs. Erle Elrod.

### FIRST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

On Wednesday evening, December 5, our Presiding Elder, Dr. J. D. Hammons, will conduct our mid-week service and hold our First Quarterly Conference. The Fellowship Supper will be served at 6:30 by Circle Number One and the service will begin at 7:15.

This is an unusually important conference, because at it we have the privilege of setting our own goal for our part in our Church's Benevolent program. All the members of the conference will surely be present; and all members of Winfield interested in our Church's work are cordially invited to be present. Since this is Dr. Hammons's first conference at Winfield, we will make a special effort to give him assurance of our support and cooperation.

The Mothers' Bible Class will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday, December 6th, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Ricks, 1814 Spring. A covered dish luncheon will be served at twelve o'clock. Co-hostesses are: Mrs. Shumaker, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. Pyburn.

### ABOUT OUR FOLK

Mr. H. S. Penton is in St. Vincent's hospital where he is quite ill with internal injuries which he suffered in a recent automobile accident.

On account of serious illness Rev. T. O. Owen was taken to St. Vincent's hospital early this week for examinations and more careful treatment.

Mr. Donald Lenhardt who has been ill for several weeks was taken to St. Vincent's hospital for treatment.

### FIVE-RING CIRCUS

The Senior High Department of the Church School will present a five-ring circus on Friday, December 7, 7:30 p. m. They promise to have an interesting entertainment of circus "stunts" accompanied by good orchestra music. There will also be a number of side shows. The general admission price will be 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults. Bring your friends and enjoy the fun.

# Pulpit and Pew Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

MARSHALL T. STEEL  
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Minister of Christian Education  
W. G. BORCHERS  
Minister in Brazil

MRS. I. J. STEED  
Minister of Music  
MISS KATE BOSSINGER  
Organist  
MISS EFFIE BRANNON  
Church Secretary

Vol. IV

NOVEMBER 29, 1934

No. 48

## WHEN RELIGION BECOMES A LUXURY

(Following is a resume of the sermon preached by the pastor on Budget Sunday, and is published at the request of the Finance Committee.)

One of the most serious dangers that religion faces today is the rather common feeling that religion is a luxury. Religion's most perilous foes are not hostile unbelievers or even indifferent folk, but her friends who treat her as a luxury. They love religion, they wish they had it, they look forward to the day when the world will become genuinely religious. But it is a luxury. There are other things that come first.

My conviction is that when religion becomes a luxury it loses significance. Jesus admonishes His followers to seek the Kingdom of God first, not because He must be first or He won't play, but because He knows that unless it is first it has no meaning.

### LUXURIOUS HONESTY

Suppose we think of religion's ethic as a luxury. I have a friend who loves honesty and thinks it is a fine thing. It is a delightful luxury. But being a successful salesman is a necessity. Under the pressure of keen competition or financial difficulties he will give up his luxury to gain a sale. Then, of course, he ceases to be an honest man. An honest man is one who thinks honesty not as a luxury which may be occasionally sacrificed, but as a necessity which can never be dispensed with. The Christian ethic must be first or you have no Christian ethic.

### LUXURIOUS IDEALS

Or suppose you think of religion's ideals as luxuries. The cause of Christ has suffered most not from folk antagonistic to her ideals, but from folk who have loved them and dreamed of their realization, but have treated them as luxuries which could be dispensed with, at least temporarily. Economic justice has been a dream of the saints and sinners for generations. Amos talked about it centuries before Christ. It has meant nothing simply because leaders of industry have felt that there were a few necessities which had to be cared for first. Private profits and dividends were first; then if the laborers could be taken care of that would be a fine thing. Nothing has given our contemporary movement for social reconstruction such an impetus as the growing recognition of the fact that a higher standard of life for the poor is not a luxury but a necessity. Our society simply can not endure with a few rich people and a multitude of poor people.

### A LUXURIOUS CHURCH

The same thing is true of religion's organization. Sunday Schools, Women's Missionary Societies, and Churches are tragic jokes when treated as luxuries. Their worst foes are their friends who honor and love them but give priority to other things. They can do efficient and effective work only when there are men and women who give them a primary place in the budgeting of their service and their income. If during the years Winfield Church has rendered good service, it has been made possible not by wealthy and idle men and women who have had money and time to spare. It has been made possible by busy men and women who have given it a primary claim upon their income and their time. I appeal to you, Members of Winfield, let's take our religion and its organization seriously. It is no luxury to be sacrificed in strenuous days. It is the bread of life. Let us give it a primary claim upon our loyalty. Let us, with Him, seek first the kingdom of God.

## Church School Teachers Plan Program

One of the responsibilities of the Church School is to help individuals to develop Christian attitudes and to form Christian habits of conduct. The workers in Winfield Church School feel a responsibility for the progress made by all in their charge. They meet regularly, therefore, to plan the educational program so that they can do well the work committed to them.

### Children's Division

Last Tuesday evening the officers and teachers of the Nursery, Beginner, Primary, and Junior Departments met to plan their teaching program for December. The entire group met in joint session for forty-five minutes to discuss teaching problems common to all groups. This meeting was followed by separate department meetings in which the teachers made plans for the teaching of the children in their own groups.

The best report on home visitation was made by Miss Fay McRae, superintendent of the Beginner Department. The workers in this department made 91 visits in 45 homes of their pupils during one month. These teachers realize that in order to guide the progress of a child they must know that child. Visiting the pupil in the home, therefore, is highly important.

### Young People's Division

The officers and teachers in the Young People's Division (Junior High, Senior High, and Young People's Departments) will meet next Tuesday, December 4, at 7:30 p. m.

### Adult Division

The Adult Council held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 21. Every adult class was represented in the meeting. Through the fine leadership of the adult superintendent, Miss Lila Ashby, plans were made for a more active and better unified program in the Adult Division. One of the main points of emphasis for the immediate future will be a unified effort to provide for better worship in the division and to secure more regular participation in the worship services of the church.

### CIRCLE SEVEN HAS GOOD REPORT

Mrs. C. G. Rogers, who is chairman of Circle Seven of the Women of Winfield, made a fine report at the November meeting of the officers and Circle chairmen. Her report indicates the variety of service which the women of this Circle gave to the church and community during last month. They made 35 visits in the homes of our church, and sent flowers to 10 people who were sick. They made 50 telephone calls to church members in an effort to promote the total church program. For their regular work they raised \$19.16.

Among the items in the report of this group of Winfield women, are those which show the great amount of service which they gave to the larger community. They made 19 visits to charitable institutions in the city. On one occasion, they took a basket of fruit, grapejuice and some magazines to the sick in the Confederate Home. At another time they visited the County Hospital and served ice cream and cake to all of the white and colored tubercular patients. They gave \$10 in clothing to a needy family. They also gave some time to the Red Cross and P. T. A.

### STEWARDS MEETING

Monday evening at 7:30, at the Church the Board of Stewards will have its first regular meeting of the new Conference year. There are several very important items to be discussed and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance at this meeting.