



# Arkansas Methodist

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



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

Volume LIII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, DECEMBER 6, 1934

No. 49

## CHRISTMAS AND THE ORPHANAGE

It has become a beautiful custom among Arkansas Methodists to make Christmas gifts to the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage. It is an institution of which all may be justly proud. While most of the Orphanages are boarding schools and keep the orphans for many years at considerable expense, our Orphanage makes it its business to find good homes for the children. As a good Christian home is undoubtedly the best place for a child, this is a wise policy. Then this enables the management to reduce expenses to a minimum. Of course most of the children remain in the Home for months, and some of them for years, and their maintenance is necessary, and it is for this that the appeal is made for Christmas gifts. As the apportionments made by the two Conferences are small, it is absolutely necessary that the Christmas gifts be large. Food, clothing, and other useful things are gladly received; but the amount of money should be greater than last year. Our people generally regard it as a real privilege to contribute to this fine institution. It is hoped that every Methodist church in Arkansas will this year give its members the privilege of offering gifts to the Orphanage. Dr. James Thomas, the faithful and efficient Superintendent, who, out of love for the cause, has served for many years without salary, will appreciate all offerings and report them in this paper. Let us joyously and thankfully give good gifts to this holy cause.

## AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE

FIRST CHURCH, Little Rock, is one of the oldest Methodist churches in the State and has the largest membership. Situated in the Capital and largest city, it has a commanding position and is related to the whole of Methodism in the State. Consequently it has a strong influence upon Arkansas Methodism. It is therefore, gratifying that it is now setting an inspiring example. At its first Quarterly Conference, when the question of Benevolences came up, this official body not only accepted the Asking, as presented by the Presiding Elder, Dr. J. D. Hammons, but raised it in order that it might be equal to the salary of the pastor. This means that this fine old church will pay for denominational activities outside its membership as much as it pays for pastoral service. This is the ideal that all Methodist churches should have. We thoroughly understand that there are small, struggling churches that cannot pay their pastors a living salary and also pay a like amount on Benevolences. Nevertheless this is an objective toward which every church should strive. Consequently it is inspiring and distinctly helpful to all of our churches when they have this worthy example. The pastor, Dr. C. M. Reves, who himself is sacrificial in his giving, and this fine official board are to be congratulated on their action. It is the more worthy when it is known that, in recent years, this church has suffered sorely in the death of some of its largest contributors, and others have experienced heavy losses in income. In these times that try men's souls, we are heartened by this noble example.

A SOCIETY for carrying forward work among the lepers in Brazil was organized recently at Campinas, through the instrumentality of Rev. W. G. Borchers, who for fifteen years has been at work among the poor leper folk. The society is composed of Methodists, Presbyterians, and Independent Presbyterians. Because of his well-known activity on behalf of the lepers, Mr. Borchers was chosen first president of the new society. Mr. Borchers goes once a month to preach to the lepers in the leper colony at Pirapitinguy, some forty-five miles from Campinas. In this colony there are 1,300 lepers. Mr. Borchers has been doing this work for some time and now has a large class of candidates for church membership. Money is being raised to erect a church that will accommodate some 650 of the lepers at a service. The American Mission to lepers has contributed liberally toward the erection of this leper church in Brazil.

\* \* \* \* \*

AND HE SAID UNTO ME, SON OF MAN, I SEND THEE TO THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL, TO A REBELLIOUS NATION THAT HATH REBELLED AGAINST ME; THEY AND THEIR FATHERS HAVE TRANSGRESSED AGAINST ME, EVEN UNTO THIS VERY DAY. FOR THEY ARE IMPUDENT CHILDREN AND STIFF-HEARTED. I DO SEND THEE UNTO THEM; AND THOU SHALT SAY UNTO THEM, THUS SAITH THE LORD GOD. AND THEY, WHETHER THEY WILL HEAR, OR WHETHER THEY WILL FORBEAR (FOR THEY ARE A REBELLIOUS HOUSE,) YET SHALL KNOW THAT THERE HATH BEEN A PROPHET AMONG THEM.—Ezekiel 2:3-5.

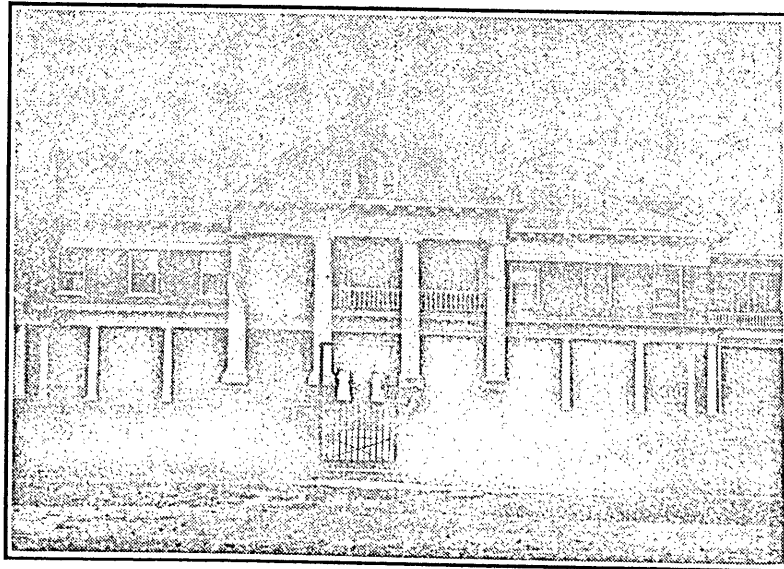
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## THE CITIZENS' PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

ON November 16 a group of citizens met and tentatively organized a League for the purpose of promoting law-enforcement and for securing better laws and maintaining our present good laws. It was recommended that a meeting of representatives of churches and social agencies be called to meet on Nov. 30. Pursuant to that agreement representatives of five church organizations and four other organizations met at 10:00 a. m., in the Y. M. C. A. building in Little Rock.

Dr. O. E. Goddard, of Batesville, called the meeting to order and stated its purpose and was elected temporary chairman. Dr. A. C. Millar was elected temporary secretary. Dr. J. M. Williams of Searcy, had been requested to prepare a paper setting forth the objectives and a form of permanent organization. This was read and then taken up item by item, slightly amended, and then adopted. The following

## Arkansas Methodist Orphanage Day SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23rd



We earnestly request that you give  
to the fullest for this worthy enterprise!

\* \* \* \* \*

PASTOR FINDS CHURCH PAPER USEFUL

A Methodist pastor in New England, reporting on his successful circulation effort for Zion's Herald, says: "I know that if Zion's Herald is read in the home of every member of my official board, I shall be sure to get a larger and more intelligent and more sympathetic hearing at the Sunday services. I believe I shall feel the influence of the paper throughout the entire church life. It will help to maintain a good psychology and will further the whole church program, including the missionary, educational, and benevolent enterprises. Best of all, I feel sure that it will promote an understanding of Methodism as a connectional system."

\* \* \* \* \*

were accepted as the reasons for effecting the organization: "The citizens of Arkansas have dealt with lawlessness very much as they have done with the weather. They have commented on it, complained about it, but they have done very little to remedy its incident evils. Happenings inimical to civic welfare, subversive of legal and constitutional rights, dangerous to life, without mention of liberty and the pursuit of happiness, are of daily occurrence. The following conditions are well known: (1) Arkansas heads the list in her per capita number of homicides. The paralysis of her citizens seems to have reached the point that they are no longer as a people shocked at such a condition. (2) Justice is neither swift nor sure. Courts are so conducted in some districts that advantages accrue to the criminals instead of safety and security to the state and her citizens. (3) There are courts which still are honest. They still function; but with criminals con-

(Continued on Page Two, Third Column)

# The Arkansas Methodist

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ANNIE WINBURNE, Treasurer

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Matter for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and should reach the office Monday, or earlier, to insure appearance in the next issue. Obituaries should be brief and carefully written.

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## Personal and Other Items

REV. J. R. NELSON writes: "Our work on Luxora-Keiser Charge starts well. We are hopeful of a good year."

REV. H. W. JETT, our pastor at Haynes, writes: "We have been royally received and the work is starting well. Bro. Harvison did splendid work here during the past six years."

PASTORS who have moved should notify the office of desired change in address. This is necessary because we do not always know at what post-office a pastor will get his mail.

IT was the editor's privilege to participate in a beautiful Thanksgiving service at Winfield Church where First Church and Winfield joined, and Dr. C. M. Reves preached a singularly appropriate and helpful sermon.

REV. R. E. L. BEARDEN, recently transferred and appointed to a new charge, writes: "We have been kindly received by the good people of Russellville and are happy. The work of the year starts with promise of success."

THE ALABAMA CONFERENCE, on the Four-Year Presiding Elder Proposition, voted 223 in favor and only 12 against it. If the two or three Conferences yet to be held give large majorities for the proposition, it now seems evident that it will carry.

REV. G. C. JOHNSON, the new pastor at Earle, writes: "We are settled in our new home. The people have graciously received us and the work starts with fine prospects. We have had a 'pounding' that was a 'pounding' and turkey for Thanksgiving. We are very happy in our new field."

REV. J. A. HALL, a well known local preacher, who has for many years supplied circuits in Southwest Arkansas, has moved to Ft. Towson, Okla., and will be ready to help in evangelistic meetings. He formerly lived in that place and engaged in evangelistic work with much success.

REV. ALVA C. ROGERS, our Emmet pastor, reports the death of J. C. Burke, of De Ann Methodist Church. "For many years he was a steward, a trustee of church property, and a man on whom the pastor leaned heavily. The family and church and community has had a great loss."

REV. W. R. BOYD, the new pastor at Stephens, writes: "We have been very graciously received by these good people, and were given a very cordial reception, followed by an old-fashioned 'pounding,' which is typical of the good old Southern hospitality. Everything is starting nicely, and we believe that we are going to have a good year."

REV. THOS. E. MCKNIGHT, who has returned to Valley Springs, writes: "We had Bro. Hook for our first Quarterly Conference, Sunday night, Nov. 25. Every one was well pleased with his fine spirit of leadership and all are looking forward to a successful year. We accepted our share of the Benevolences, the same as the past year."

REV. ALBEA GODBOLD, the new pastor at Conway, on his arrival from Chapel Hill, N. C., was cordially received and on Sunday was greeted with large congregations that appreciated his fine sermons. His recent pastorate in an educational center, prepares him for service in our educational community at Conway. Before his arrival the parsonage had been redecorated and put in good repair.

BEGINNING what is intended to be a permanent policy, members of the faculty of the Candler School of Theology have spoken this fall before the Annual Conferences east of the Mississippi river as representatives of Emory University. This activity is one phase of a program by which Emory is seeking to associate itself more closely with its constituency throughout the eastern half of Southern Methodism.

REV. H. B. VAUGHT, the popular pastor of Asbury Church, was, last Monday, at the Ministerial Alliance of Greater Little Rock, elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Dr. C. B. Waller, Second Baptist Church, first vice-president; Dr. Frank Thompson, First Christian Church, N. Little Rock, second vice-president; and Secretary J. B. Withee of the Y. M. C. A., secretary-treasurer.

DR. CHAS. T. TALLY, who transferred from Holston Conference and was stationed at First Church, El Dorado, writes: "I am very happy to have my lot cast in the Little Rock Conference. I was born in Arkansas and this is very like a homecoming. I am happy to meet the people and especially the preachers of our great Conference. The people of El Dorado have received me with open arms and deepest love and enthusiasm. We are looking forward to a great year."

THE biennial meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America is in session in Dayton, Ohio, this week. The meeting of the Council biennially instead of quadrennially is in accordance with the plan of reorganization which was effected in Indianapolis in 1932. The program has been built around the general theme, "The Church for Such a Time as This." One of the outstanding points of public interest is the address by Senator Gerald P. Nye, who has come into a position of national leadership because of his investigation of the munitions industry. Senator Nye is taking this occasion to give a message to the churches on their responsibility in connection with the munitions issue.

DR. IVAN LEE HOLT, who has been the distinguished pastor of our St. John's Church, in St. Louis, for more than sixteen years, will next week be presented by the nominating committee of the Federal Council of Churches of America for the presidency of that great national organization, at its meeting in Dayton, Ohio. Born in DeWitt, Arkansas, he is one of the illustrious sons of our State and his numerous friends are very happy over this high honor that is coming to him. He is well known throughout the Christian world and has held many responsible positions in his denomination and interdenominational bodies. He has served as an exchange preacher in England and has recently been invited to be the visiting preacher in the Community Church, in Shanghai, China.

## DEATH OF REV. J. T. GOSSETT

REV. J. T. GOSSETT, a superannuate of North Arkansas Conference, died at his home in Searcy, Saturday, Dec. 1. Burial was in the Oak Grove cemetery on Sunday. Born in Mississippi, he came with his parents to Arkansas when a boy of 16, and joined the Conference at 24, serving for 43 years. His last appointments were McRae and Kensett. Deeply consecrated and faithful, he was known and loved as a thoroughly good man. With a small

salary, he nevertheless succeeded, by hard work and sacrifice, in giving his children college education. He is survived by his wife, a son, Capt. H. H. F. Gossett, of the U. S. army, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.; and five daughters—Mrs. O. J. Vaughn and Miss Mildred of Searcy, Mrs. B. I. Mayo of Ft. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Sexton of Walnut Ridge, and Mrs. K. C. Foster of Kensett, and three grandchildren, Ben, Jimmie, and Wanda Mayo of Ft. Smith. One of our sweetest spirits and most loved ministers has gone to his reward.

## THE CITIZENS' PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

victed and sentenced, society knows that after a little while the same felons will be released to become continuing sources of danger. The most dangerous criminals today belong to this class. The parole and pardon system, as it now operates, is an ever recurring source of public danger. (4) Dishonest elections nullify the ballot, and take away the constitutional rights of citizens. Election returns, in many parts of Arkansas, have become a farce. That some towns and communities will effect a steal-out goes without question. The election gangster in these communities is a law unto himself. (5) Many officers of the law are careless about or indifferent to their sworn duties. Some are elected or appointed because they are known to be indifferent. Elections become a license for graft. Unless crimes are too flagrant, ways and means are found to keep the criminal out of court, or if he comes to trial the jury is "fixed." (6) In some quarters law violators have become sources of municipal revenue. They pay; immunity is the result; their criminal practices continue. (7) Gambling—public and private—is state-wide. Its operations embrace almost every form and name. It is carried on openly and publicly in violation of law. Youth is subjected to its subtle temptations, since slot machines and similar forms of gambling are in every town and village. (8) The presence of the grafter at large, the emboldened law-breaker in many communities, is positive evidence of the indifference of citizens to the privileges, duties, and obligations of citizenship. (9) The State Bar, above other groups of citizens, has peculiar but unfulfilled obligation to the state. (10) Owing to means of rapid transit, crime is no longer localized. Federal co-operation with the state is an imperative issue. In view of these facts and others which might be mentioned; in view of dangers both public and private confronting us; we hereby constitute ourselves a league of citizens, joining ourselves to work for such means as may tend to remedy evils herein recounted and others too numerous to mention."

A proposed Constitution was read, carefully considered item by item, and after certain minor amendments had been accepted, it was adopted. The name is "The Citizens' Protective League," and the objectives are such as grow out of the conditions set forth in the indictment read and approved. The following officers were elected for the permanent organization: President, J. M. Williams, Searcy; 1st Vice-President, A. P. Blaylock, Little Rock; 2nd Vice-President, H. N. Moore, Little Rock; Secretary-Treasurer, to be elected later. These, with the following, constitute the Executive Committee: L. M. Keeling, Malvern; A. C. Millar, Little Rock; O. E. Goddard, Batesville; Thos. F. Digby, North Little Rock; and Mrs. L. H. Bradley, Little Rock.

The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the president. The Executive Committee met at 2:00 p. m. to complete the forms of organization left to the committee, and, adjourned after adopting certain rules and regulations concerning county organizations and membership, and fixing 10:00 a. m., December 19, as the date for another meeting of the committee to make plans for executing the purposes of the League. Under the agreements reached, it is expected that within a few weeks work for organizing the counties will begin. It is confidently believed that the good citizens of the state are becoming so aroused over the dangerous conditions that they will rally to this call and co-operate to seek the worthy objectives of the League. It is distinctly understood that the League is non-partisan and un-denominational, and agreement to support the general principles and purposes is the qualifying requisite for membership. There is no membership fee, and it is expected that expense will be borne by voluntary contributions of the outraged and awakened people. Dr. J. M. Williams was very reluctant to accept the presidency because of his many other important duties; but it was felt that he had so studied conditions and so interested himself in these objectives that he was supremely qualified for the leadership of the movement.

**TO PLEDGE OR NOT TO PLEDGE**

(With Apologies to Shakespeare)  
 "To pledge or not to pledge—that is the question:  
 Whether 'tis nobler in a man to gather The Church's blessings free, and leave the others  
 To foot the bills and spread the gospel tidings,  
 Or to take pen, to sign a pledge specific, And share the cost. To write—to sign—to pledge—  
 To pledge—perchance to pay! Ay, there's the rub;  
 For in six months I may have lowered salary;  
 Stocks may have sunk, or bad investments swat me.  
 And then, besides, the increased cost of living  
 Must give me pause; then too, there's the respect  
 I owe myself to run a motor;  
 The dues of clubs, the children off at college!  
 Why not content myself with casual giving  
 On pleasant Sundays when I journey churchward  
 And not commit myself to certain payments?"

**WHY NOT?**  
 Because I propose to carry my share of a Christian's obligation.—Exchange.

**THE CHURCH AND AMERICAN INDIAN**

The Moravian missionaries were the first to labor among the Indians of the Five Civilized Tribes, (Now of Oklahoma) establishing their first mission and school at Springdale, Ga., among the Cherokees in 1801.

In 1821 the Methodists appointed Dr. Capers as a missionary to the Creek Indians in Alabama and Georgia, establishing the Asbury Manual Labor School at Fort Michel, Alabama. This school did a vast amount of good. Its most prominent student was the Rev. Samuel J. Checote who died in 1884. He was made a colonel during the Civil War. After the Civil War he was elected Principal Chief of the Creek Indians. Together with his office as Chief, he also served as Presiding Elder of the Creek district for a number of years. In all the places of trust he magnified his office with wisdom and Christian fidelity.

The Methodists appointed Rev. Richard Kneely as missionary to the Cherokees in 1822 opening up a school 1823. By 1830 there were five schools in operation with a church membership of 855. Many prominent Indians had united with the church the most distinguished of whom was John Ross the Principal Chief, serving his people in this high office for forty years, leading them through the trial of tears to Indian Territory, his beloved wife dying on the way.

The Methodists had done little among the Choctaws and Chickashas until 1827, when Rev. Alexander Tally was appointed to the work. By help of the Principal Chief Greenwood LeFlore as interpreter in five years more than three thousand souls had been converted and added to the Methodist Church. It is a significant fact that the Methodists had a greater influence over the leaders among the Indians than any other church. When the Indians were removed to Indian Territory (now Oklahoma), the Methodists had considerably more members than any other denomination.

The removal of the Indians to Indian Territory began in 1832 and ended in 1838. Faithful missionaries came with the Indians. By the help and co-operation of the Indian members the work of the Lord began at once with the building of churches and schools. Let it be remembered that at this time

there was no white membership among the Indians. Only in the homes of the missionaries. It should also be observed that for many years the only educational work carried on for the Indians was in the mission schools of the church.

For more than forty years after the arrival of the Indians in Indian Territory the most effective missionary work was accomplished through the mission schools. Through this period the schools were supported wholly by the church. After this time most of the schools were furnished buildings and board for students and employees out of funds by the Indian Tribal Government. The Superintendents and teachers were furnished by the Church. After the schools had continued in this way for a number of years under the joint co-operation of the Tribes and the church, the Tribes assumed full financial responsibility and management. Up to this time the schools had been distinctively religious. Since then while not so marked in their religious activities yet they have exerted a great moral influence and help to the Indians. In recent years the Tribal funds having been exhausted the support of the schools has been taken over by the United States Government. There are seven of these schools. Above historical background located in eastern Oklahoma. There are five other such schools located mostly in the western part of Oklahoma which have been maintained from their beginning by the United States Government. Under the present management of Indian schools by the Government, the officials at Washington, D. C., and the employees in the Government schools have encouraged and invited the co-operation and help of missionary effort in the schools.

As important as the school work has been in the development of Indian life and character, yet but little interest has been taken by the M. E. Church, South since statehood which was in 1907. In 1920 when this scribe was superintending of Indian missions he began as he could spare the time the visitation to Government schools. Seeing the need of this sort of service and the great opportunity for good, in 1926 the writer offered himself for full time service to visit the schools. In doing this he refused work in the Conference with a good six room parsonage and a salary of \$2,000 a year. The school work carried with it no salary or missionary appropriation. Before offering himself to the Bishop and his cabinet for the school work, he gave much of the time for two days in earnest prayer for Divine guidance and was fully assured that he was led by the Holy Spirit to the work. At the last session of that Annual Conference Dr. M. L. Butler made an appeal to the audience for a freewill offering to help carry on the work. More than a thousand dollars in cash and subscriptions was made. For two years with what private funds I could command the move was supported with yearly freewill offerings. For the next few years the work was supported by the mission and educational boards. In 1932 on the account of the lack of funds all appropriations were withdrawn, yet through the providence of God I continued to give full time to the Indian schools. Last fall two small appropriations were made to the Indian school work by the mission and educational boards of the Oklahoma conference. These two small appropriations amount to less than one-fifth of a reasonable salary.

I have ten schools included in my itinerary in Oklahoma and the Haskell Indian Institute located at Lawrence, Kansas. Most of these schools are in-

cluded in monthly appointments which require approximately twenty-five thousand miles travel each year to visit them. This makes it necessary if the work is done as it should be to make two to three schools a week. These schools have an average attendance of more than three thousand students with approximately seven hundred fifty from Methodist homes. In public services in the last eight years more than two thousand students have professed to have been either saved or quickened in their religious lives. Many of these students have gone into different churches, and quite a few have good positions in the different activities of life.

As to the future of the Indian school work I raise this question. Should the Methodist Church have only a passive interest in them, while other denominations of much less membership are actively engaged in their ministry to these Indian boys and girls? Should the Methodist Church lightly pass over the services rendered by such missionaries as Bishop Capers, John B. McFerrin, L. B. Stateler, John Harrell, Lockie and Dora Rankin (who were transferred from the Good Hope school for the Choctaws to the Chinese mission), J. J. Methvin and a host of others? All of these did a great work and the influence of their lives is still a benediction to the Indian work.

I account it as one of the greatest privileges of my life to have the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of the many worthy missionaries sent out by the Methodist Church to the Indians dating back now to more than a hundred years ago. I also esteem it as one of the greatest joys of my life to have had probably a closer acquaintance and relationship with the Indians themselves, by family ties, in marriage myself and intermarriage of my children to Indians than any other missionary I know of or read of. My relationship and acquaintance reaches back to more than thirty-five years ago, beginning as a boy when I first came to Indian Territory. This gives me an acquaintance with so many family groups that it is a rare thing for me to meet a student a part of whose relatives I do not know. It is this sense of nearness and close relationship which has helped to intensify my feeling and desire to render service to the Indians as long as by the mercy of God I shall be permitted to live.—Orlando Shay in Southwestern Methodist.

**ARKANSAS WILL RISE TO ITS OPPORTUNITY**

By GEO. W. DONAGHEY  
 Chairman Arkansas Honorary Centennial Celebration Commission

Arkansas will rise to the opportunity offered it through the celebration in 1936 of its Centennial of Statehood, if, for no other reason, there is no alternative. Arkansas will grasp this opportunity to convince the world that it is naturally endowed to assume front rank in the sisterhood of states, or resign itself to oblivion, admitting that the unkind things said about the State are not only authentic, but warranted. Who among us will entertain such an admission? Feeling that way about it, and with everything essential to insure success, it is incumbent upon every man, woman and child of Arkansas to enlist in the ranks and follow the flag to a glorious victory.

Exploitation, intelligently maneuvered, is Arkansas' assurance of the prosperity's end; continued and lasting with Arkansas as we know it, and it will not only become the play-ground of the Nation, but every mountainside will echo and re-echo the musical hum

of decentralized industry. The Centennial Celebration is the vehicle upon which Arkansas can, and will, ride into the favor of the world and forever reap the harvest. We have what the world needs, so why be backward in not only telling about it, but showing it in its great magnitude?

Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of motorists will pass through Arkansas in 1936. They will pass through, and in a hurry, if nothing is done about it, for Texas is preparing a \$20,000,000 exposition at Dallas, with a nation-wide advertising campaign that will attract them. Texas anticipates a tourist revenue in 1936 of \$1,500,000,000. The entire State is being set in order for this golden gain. Arkansas can, with an investment less than ten per cent that of Texas, array itself in holiday attire, halt the greatest portion of the touring motorists, scatter them over the State to be enthralled with its beauty and amazed by its possibilities. Seeing is believing. No one can see Arkansas without succumbing to its charm and potentialities of development.

The Arkansas Honorary Centennial Celebration Commission is planning an exploitation of every section and every commodity in 1936. It must have legislative financial assistance, and it must have the co-operation of the entire citizenship of the State. Are you willing to put a shoulder to the wheel and push? The Centennial Commission would like to hear from you. Give it the advantage of your inspirations.

1936 is the year Arkansas will establish itself as a great State or merely a gateway to Texas. Which?

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### Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

Communications should be received  
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Address 1018 Scott Street

#### CARTHAGE AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society of Carthage, met Nov. 22 and elected the following officers: Mrs. J. W. Crowder, president; Mrs. L. F. Griffin, vice-pres.; Mrs. Earl Walker, rec. sec.; Miss Mary Wylie, cor. sec.; Mrs. C. C. Cox, supt. of mission study; Miss Hanna Wylie, publicity supt.; Mrs. R. H. Banks, supt. of Supplies; Mrs. G. E. Evans, assistant supt.; Mrs. W. D. House, supt. of social service. Committee: Mrs. L. S. Sims.

Circle Leaders: No. 1, Mrs. L. T. Gillis; No. 2, Mrs. Ed Green; No. 3, Mrs. Ed Bland; No. 4, Miss Hanna Wylie.—Reporter.

#### ZONE NO. 1 FAYETTEVILLE DIST.

Zone No. 1 met at Lincoln, Nov. 22, for an all-day session, with Mrs. Fay Reed, Zone President, presiding. The service opened with singing followed by repeating Psalm 101. An enjoyable feature was a special solo, "Don't Forget to Pray," by Mrs. W. A. Tittle, of Lincoln. The Devotional was given by Rev. J. W. Workman, the Presiding Elder.

The program was resumed following the lunch hour in the basement. Mrs. Tittle had charge of the prayer retreat. Scripture lesson, Phil. 4-4. Meditation hymn, "Just for Today." Other speakers were: Mrs. A. L. Trent, Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Workman, who talked on "How We May Develop Within Ourselves This Spirit of Prayer." These talks were inspiring and effective. The meeting was closed by singing and prayer by Mrs. Trent.—Mrs. C. S. Crockett, Sec.

#### MEETING ZONE NO. 2 TEXARKANA DISTRICT

At College Hill, Nov. 22, the following was the program:

Devotional, "What We Have That We Can Share"—Mrs. Harold D. Sadler.

Vocal Solo, "Others"—Mrs. Kenneth Spore.

Welcome—Mrs. Raymond Luter.

Response—Mrs. D. L. Venable.

"The First Thanksgiving"—Mrs. C. I. Parsons.

"Let Us Be Thankful" (Mrs. Roose-

# Patrionize Holiday Advertisers in this edition of the Arkansas Methodist

velt)—Mrs. H. M. Harper.

Special Music—Mrs. W. A. Halvey.  
Introduction of Ministers and other visitors.

Thanks—Luncheon.

Afternoon

Devotional—Mrs. G. C. Hays.

Business Session.

Playlet, "In the Land of Mission Study," Characters: Mission Study Leader, Mrs. Ernest Bauer; Enthusiasm, Mrs. Juanita Reynolds; Consecration, Mrs. Joe Birdwell; Perspiration, Mrs. Harold D. Sadler.

At the business session Mrs. W. F. Meissner was elected Zone Chairman and Mrs. G. C. Hays, Sec.—Mrs. R. G. Rew, Reporter.

#### ZONE MEETING AT GENTRY

Zone No. 2 of Fayetteville District was entertained by Gentry Auxiliary Nov. 21. The Church was attractively decorated. In the absence of our Zone President, Mrs. E. L. Shaw of Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Zellner of Prairie Grove, presided.

Mrs. W. A. Tittle of Lincoln had charge of the Quiet Hour program, "Keep in Touch With Jesus." Talk by Mrs. W. A. Lindsey of Prairie Grove on "Prayer and Value of the Quiet Hour." Prayer by Rev. W. L. Oliver. Talk, Rev. W. A. Lindsey, "Carefully Keeping the Quiet Hour," which was very inspiring. Reports of the Auxiliaries were good and there was a splendid attendance from each Church. Talk by Mrs. W. L. Oliver. A covered dish luncheon was served by Gentry ladies.

Afternoon session opened with prayer by Rev. O. M. Campbell. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. E. T. Easterbrook of Siloam Springs on "Our Problems in the Missionary Society." Reading, "Gentleman of the Store Room," by Mrs. C. McDonald of Rogers. Playlet, "Forget-Me-Not." Magic, by Gentry Auxiliary Trio, Gentry girls. Presiding Elder J. M. Workman gave a splendid talk on "The Advantage of Missionary Education to the Woman of the Church." Mrs. E. C. Blanford of Rogers rendered a solo in her own sweet way.

The next meeting will be with the Rogers Auxiliary.—Mrs. Hugh D. Britt, Sec.

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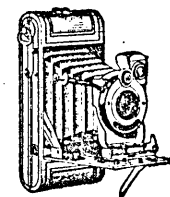
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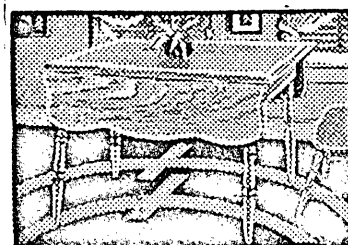
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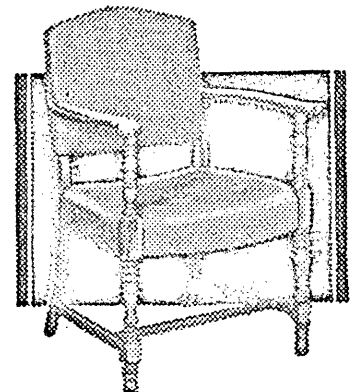
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## Christian Education

BATESVILLE DISTRICT STANDARD  
SCHOOL AND PASTORS'  
CONFERENCE

The Batesville District Standard Training School and Pastors' Conference was held November 18-23. The mornings were devoted to the Pastors' Conference and the evenings to the Training School.

While this type of program was new in the North Arkansas Conference, it proved to be a very helpful program. Twenty-one of the twenty-five pastors in the District attended. The one voice of the group was that it was the best district program ever attended by members of this group.

The Standard School was said to have been the largest ever held in the District, 100 persons taking credit work.

The success of the program was due to the masterly leadership of the Presiding Elder, Rev. C. W. Lester, who planned and directed the program; and the splendid co-operation of the Batesville pastors, Dr. O. E. Goddard and Rev. Earl Cravens, and their churches. The laymen of the First Church, Batesville, led by W. P. Jones, R. A. Dowdy, and Nels Barnett, Jr., furnished entertainment for the visiting ministers. Missionary Society and Church School groups provided splendid meals at noon and in the evening each day.

The daily morning program was as follows:

Devotional—9:00-9:30.

District Program—9:30-10:00.

Recess—10:00-10:15.

Financial Program—10:15-10:45.

Evangelistic Program—10:45-11:15.

Educational Program—11:15-11:45.

These programs were directed by the Presiding Elder who was assisted by pastors and laymen of the district, Miss Jennie Lou Milton of Nashville, Tenn.; the Conference Extension Secretary, and the Executive Secretary.

## Shop Early and Avoid the Rush

The following courses were offered in the Standard School: "Pre-School Child," taught by Miss Jennie Lou Milton of Nashville, Tenn.; "Bible and Missions," by Dr. O. E. Goddard; "Principles of Teaching," by Rev. Glenn F. Sanford; and "Stewardship," by the Executive Secretary.

The District Stewards and other laymen were invited to attend on Friday at which time the District Stewards' meeting was held. Batesville First Church presented a playlet, "To Reduce Or Not To Reduce, That Is The Question."—Ira A. Brumley, Exec. Sec.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT CHRISTIAN  
EDUCATION PLANS

The Batesville District has planned an aggressive Christian Education program for this year. The following are some of the plans: Twenty-one Daily Vacation Schools; a large delegation in Conference Young People's Assembly; pastors attending Pastor's School; a Standard or Cokesbury School, or Class, in every charge; increased attendance in Church Schools; every Church School observing Missionary Sunday and sending an offering to Conference Board of Christian Education.

The following Cokesbury Classes are to be held before January 10: Melbourne, Bethesda, Moorefield, Newark, Sulphur Rock, Charlotte, Mt. Home, Mt. View, Desha, Salem, Weldon, Cave City, Iuka, and Pleasant Plains.

A Cokesbury Class at Alicia has already been completed.—Ira A. Brumley, Exec. Sec.

LECTURE PROGRAM OF DR. J. M.  
WILLIAMS FOR 1935

With extensive courses of study pursued during the past year, and with the experience which has come to me from actual work, I am much better prepared to render efficient service than I have ever been.

I am ready to work with both parents and young people. I feel one of the most important services I render is to the boys and girls of the Junior High and Senior High Schools. Where I can get to be with them each day for a half hour and have the evenings for those who are more mature, I can reach every age group for co-operative undertakings.

Engagements are made which will take me through this year; but I am ready to start with the first week in January. As far as I can arrange it I would like the weeks to run as follows:

Jan. 6 through Jan. 11; Jan. 13 through Jan. 18; Jan. 27 through Feb. 1; Feb. 3 through Feb. 8; Feb. 17 through Feb. 22; Feb. 24 through March 1; March 10 through March 15; March 17 through March 22; March 31 through April 5; April 7 through April 12; April 21 through April 26; April 28 through May 3; May 12 through May 17; May 19 through May 24; June 9 through June 14.

I hope the Presiding Elders will help me to arrange with the Pastors such engagements as will be of largest service to the Church and Hendrix College.

The College takes care of my salary. Each community where I go is asked to give me entertainment and take care of expenses of travel. I have something of value to any place where I may be called. Please keep me busy.—J. M. Williams, Searcy, Ark.

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MEN'S BLUE MELTON JERSEYS ..... \$3.95  
32 oz., zipper front, cossack style

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## Gray Hair

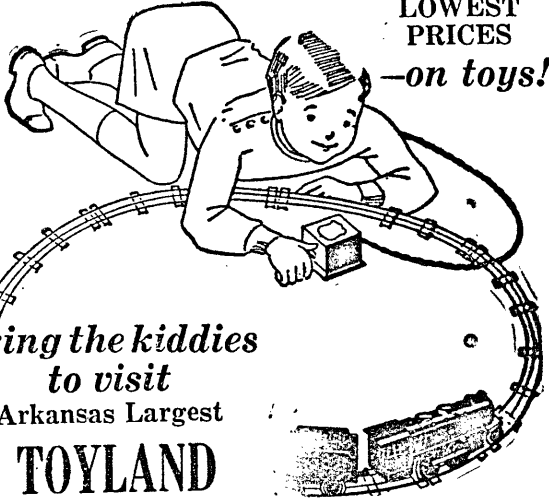
Best Remedy is Made  
At Home

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

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pimple, blotchy  
complexion  
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## A Christmas Story--Ted's Faith

Mrs. Steed sat quietly sewing in the orderly living room of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage. As she sewed she sighed gently. She wondered how she could manage to make those things last through another winter.

Crash! Bang! Clatter! Then, ominous quiet!

Startled, she looked up from her work and began to lay it aside that she might go in search of the cause. But, seeing Jerry, she called to him: "Jerry, go see what's making all that noise; and call me if I'm needed."

Jerry hastened from the room and following the sound of shifting planks and clanking tools, he soon came upon young Ted busily engaged in constructing what looked to Jerry very much like an old-fashioned pig-pen, the kind he saw on his grandfather's farm when he was no bigger than small Ted. He stood a moment, smiling down on the tiny workman as he labored so hard to reconstruct his fallen house.

"Lo, Jerry," called the youngster. "s'ard work doin' this all by myself. I wisht I was as big as you. Then I could do anything. Say, Jerry, I wisht you had time to help me. Oh, boy; that 'ud jús' be gran'."

"Show me what you want, old man," laughed Jerry, tweeking the little fellow's ear, "then just stand by and watch me work. But, man alive, this ain't no place for a pig-pen. What will Mrs. Steed say when she sees it? Besides where do you 'spose you'll ever get a pig to put in the pen when it's finished? You are the only pig I know around here, and this pen couldn't hold you when the dinner bell rings."

Ted looked crestfallen. But after a moment's silence, he decided to take Jerry into his confidence.

"Taint either to be a pig pen for any pig, which I ain't one only bigger than you. You know I am not a pig. I've got to eat to grow as big as you."

"Sure," agreed Jerry, "and the way you eat you'll soon be twice as big as me. But if this ain't a pig pen, what is it?"

"It's a Santa Claus house!" declared Ted, looking up proudly at Jerry.

"Ho! Ho! A Santa Claus house! You surely don't expect Santa Claus to fill that for you. O Boy! he'll do well to fill one of your little old socks for you, and don't you forget it."

"But," protested the child, "it's for all of us and Santa Claus will have lots of things and we'd ought to have a place to put 'em, when he comes. Don't you 'member Mrs. Steed prayed at prayers last night that God would

touch the hearts of His children everywhere and help them to 'member his little ones in deed." And he looked up at Jerry with such per' t trust, that it made Jerry feel all choked up inside; and his voice sounded husky when he answered: "So you're getting ready to receive big things, are you, when Santa Claus helps God answer Mrs. Steed's prayer, are you?"

"Yes," Ted cried gleefully clapping his hands, his eyes sparkling as he stood first on one foot and then on the other in his eager excitement. "Oh, there'll be such a many things. God's got so many good childrens, and we'll need pretty near everything."

"Such as what?" asked Jerry.

Ted rushed on eagerly, unmindful of Jerry's interruption. "Stockings would never, never hold them all. Besides most every last one of us needs new stockings, and shoes, too, to wear out in the rain—and—and clothes to wear to school—and—and—eats—and—er—and—"

"Drums and knives—and horns and candy—and more candy," laughed Jerry, "and bats and balls and books."

"Oh could we Jerry, really, truly," sighed Ted clasping his hands eagerly. "Could we ask Santa Claus for a real Christmas?"

"Ask? Yes," sighed Jerry, thinking of the books he so longed for; "Yes, Ted, go ahead and ask, and we'll see—what we'll see. Now your Santa Claus house is finished."

"My! but you're big and strong, Jerry, and you sure can work fast. I'll ask Santa Claus to leave you something special."

"Here's your Santa Claus house," laughed Jerry good-naturally, "but what is this big box for? and this? and this? Why bless my time, if here isn't another."

"That one is for apples and potatoes and pumpkin pies, and maybe pig-hams and turkeys. That's for jars and cans—and glasses of fruit, jellies and jams and good things they give us when we're sick, or for Sunday dinner, and special 'casions. And that's for quilts and everything foldupable, you know. I'll find something else for the other things."

"I'll bet you do. And I'll say you are getting ready for big things."

"Won't Mrs. Steed be 'sprised?" asked Ted joyfully.

"I'll say she will!" declared Jerry. "But where'll you put the money Santa Claus brings?"

"Oh! money," said Ted. "Why, I never thought of that. I know what I'll do. I'll ask Dr. Thomas, maybe he'll tell me what to do about it."

"Sure, he knows," said Jerry. "And he'll tell you, too, 'cause he's always ready to help a fellow out of trouble. With all your plans we ought to have a great Christmas."

"Oh! we will, I just know we'll have a good Christmas, 'cause I'm sayin' my prayers as hard as ever I can for it every night and morning, and whenever between times I can find the time and think about it."

"Bless your dear little heart," exclaimed Mrs. Steed, who had grown weary of waiting for Jerry to return, and, curious to know the cause of the noise, had followed Jerry out in time to hear most of young Ted's explanations. Putting her arms around the little one, she drew him gently to her as she said, "Such faith should have its rich reward."

Will all our friends who read this little incident do their bit to justify little Ted's faith?—Susie McK Millar.



# ★ For Christmas ★

*what better than a gift to your Orphanage, a gift that will cheer all in the New Year?*

November 28th, 1934.

## TO THE METHODISTS OF ARKANSAS:

The undersigned, the Board of Trustees of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage, appeal to our constituency to follow the plans outlined by the Conferences, to wit: To give everyone in both the morning and evening congregations on Sunday, December 23rd, in stations, as well as the Sunday Schools and other auxiliaries, an opportunity to give to the Orphanage a Christmas gift. The Circuits to begin on that day and complete as rapidly as possible. We must have a larger donation this year than we have ever had in order to enable us to carry on and meet the demands ahead.

Our two Conferences are not as liberal as the other states in our connection that make free-will offerings to orphanages.

We have placed five hundred and some-odd children in the best homes we could find and these together with our present colony make nearly six hundred motherless and fatherless children that our great Church has cared for through this agency.

Brethren, do not disappoint us.—A. E. Hollo-way, H. H. Hunt, S. B. Wiggins, James Thomas, J. C. Glenn, C. M. Reves.

On this page we have attempted to give you a picture of the latest happenings at the Home. Below you will see Mrs. Dan Willhite, recently married in the Home. And on either side you see four of the children recently admitted to the Orphanage.



Above, Mrs. Dan Willhite, formerly Vera Haws

On the Right, Bobby and Billy Warner

On the Left, Louise and Bernice Morse

November 28, 1934.  
TO THE METHODISTS OF ARKANSAS:

Your Orphanage is appealing to you for the most generous and universal Christmas Offering that has ever been made in our State. We need it and must have it to carry on.

I believe that every preacher, man, woman and child who are contacted will give and I do pray that you will not measure your gifts by what you have been giving, but will double, triple and quadruple.

I am praying God that you may feel the responsibility of this—your Orphanage that is doing so much good. I look forward to Christmas with great anxiety.

I want all of you to put us on your prayer list and remember us in your family worship as well as in the public worship.

JAMES THOMAS, Superintendent,  
Arkansas Methodist Orphanage.



## You'll Enjoy Reading this Letter from Mrs. Willhite to Bro. Thomas:

DEAR BROTHER THOMAS:

It was in September, 1926, when my two older sisters and I were brought to the Methodist Home for Orphans. This was all new to us; before long, however, we felt at home, because every one was so friendly and congenial. Mrs. Steed tells me often of one of the bright pictures she has of me, in her mind. It was when I would be sitting on the steps of the north porch "playing like I was an actress."

To me, The Home Beautiful, as we like to call it, is an ideal home for boys and girls who have no parents to guide them. I attended Sunday School and Church at Highland and was taught there as well as in our Home about Jesus and His love. I am sure I do not quite understand all that has been taught me.

I think we have a living example of the Christ Life in you, through your service of love to us; and again in our faithful Dr. Barrier, who hears so many of our complaints, some of them must be silly to him.

But yours and his visits to our Home were the spice of life, which blended with the sacrificial service of love and devotion of Mrs. Steed, Mrs. Cain and Miss Fannie, all of which helped me to realize that there is a reality in Christ's love.

Each one of the children is a problem. I know I have given Mrs. Steed concern and perhaps worry, but I thank every one sincerely for being with me and helping me so much to try to overcome my mistakes. Now that I am so happy, I plan to live so you will all be proud of me.

I thank you sincerely, and I shall always feel in debt to you and to our Home for the happy privilege I have had in living here. May I ask your continued love, interest and prayers.

Lovingly yours,

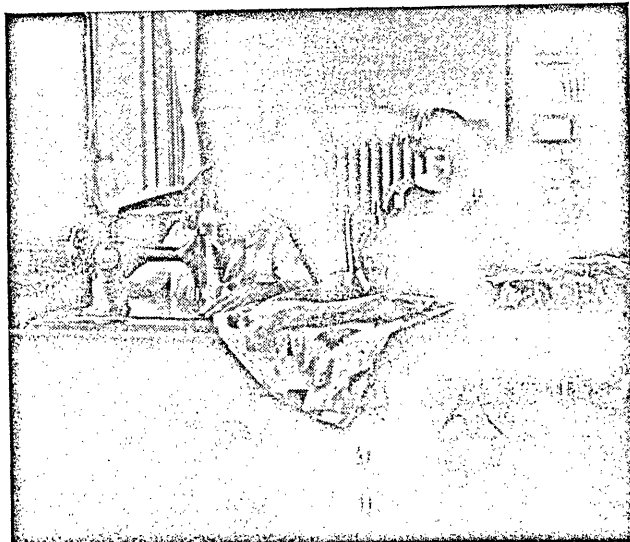
VERA HAWS.  
(Mrs. Dan Willhite.)

**Isn't It A Wonderful Feeling to Know YOU Helped In This Work ?**

# CHRISTMAS BELONGS *and these children belong to it*

**A**NOTHER year has rolled away, and again it is time for our annual offering to our Orphanage. We need hardly tell you that the most you can give will be none too much, for costs have risen at the Home just as they have risen elsewhere in the past year. But we know we can count on your aid, and you know you can count on having your contributions to the Home go as far as careful planning and wise management will allow.

**E**VERY dollar received does a full dollar's worth of work at your Orphanage. In the first place, Dr. James Thomas, the Superintendent, serves without pay, and the costs of Mrs. Steed and her assistants run but little over \$1,500 for the year. We are sure no institution of its kind anywhere in the United States is run more economically than is the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage.



On the left, you see the children in the Sewing Room where they learn the useful art of making and repairing their clothes, as well as other important household duties.



Here on the right we see a group in the Kitchen, preparing a meal. The children in the Home are all taught the useful arts that will aid them so much in later life.

## No more Christ-like service could be found than ministering to these motherless and fatherless children at Christmas

**O**n the right we have an interested group finding a lot of pleasure in group singing. It is always a source of much pleasure to visitors to notice the manner in which the children work and play together in the greatest accord. By the way, if you have never visited the Orphanage you are cordially invited to do so at your earliest convenience. You'll always find a genial welcome awaiting you.



December, 1934.  
DEAR DR. THOMAS:

As kitchen supervisor of the Home my part in the work is helping keep the health of the children by careful preparation of the food. Both boys and girls help with the kitchen work and I have many pleasant hours with them.

It has been a great pleasure to me to help make this such a successful year. Many thanks to the kind friends for their generous donations of good food which were necessary.—MISS FANNIE STEED, Second Assistant.



# TO THE CHILDREN....

## *Don't fail them this year!*

### We Honor The Guiding Hands Of Our Orphanage

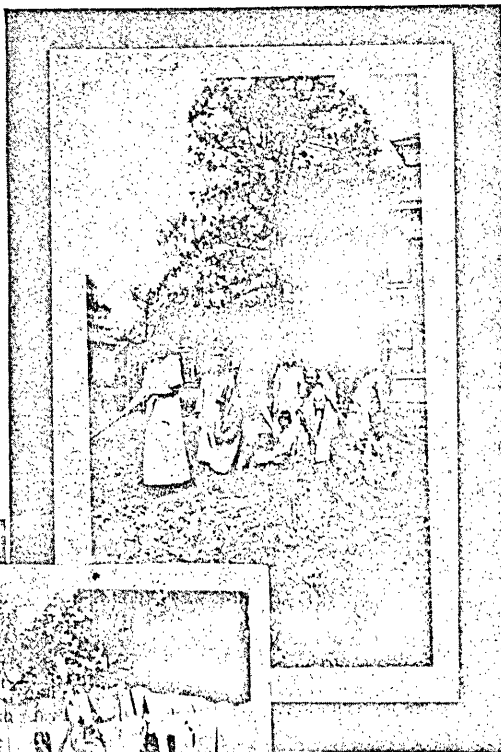
MRS. S. J. STEED  
Matron

Mrs. S. J. Steed, a woman of culture, refinement and marked executive ability, has for a number of years served as Matron for the Home. Under her guiding hand the children have grown up under the very finest Christian principles. Outstanding is her devotion to the children, and it is mirrored in their returned love for her.

DR. JAMES THOMAS  
Superintendent

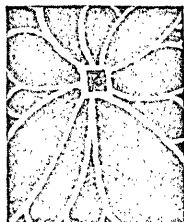
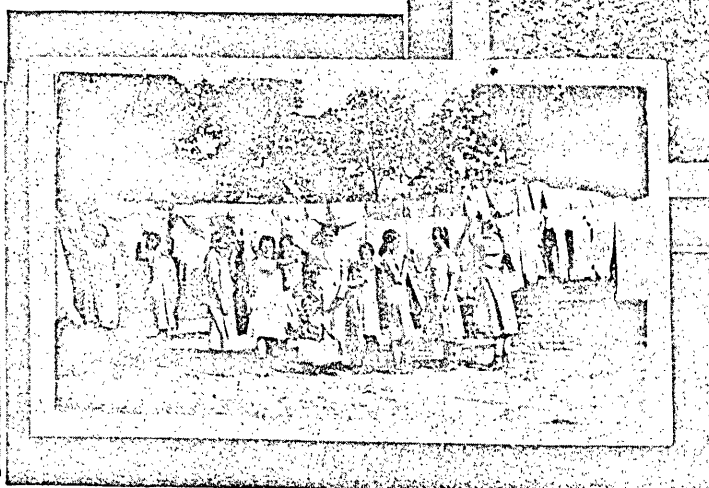
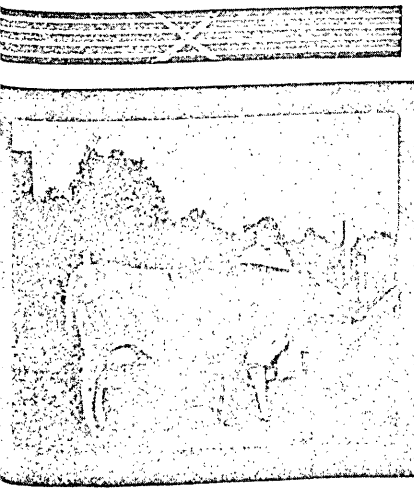
As a worker for the Orphanage, there could be no finer example than its Superintendent, Dr. James Thomas. Although attention to its affairs consumes a large amount of his time, he serves yearly without any recompense save the joy of knowing that he is beloved by every child at the Home. His wise and capable directions instantly show his fitness for the duty he undertakes.

On Sunday, December 23, won't YOU join with thousands of our brethren in making this year's offering a liberal one?



### *Below, Our Pride,* "THE HOME BEAUTIFUL"

Below and to the left re-produce four views of the Orphanage, called the Home Beautiful by the children who live there. It is situated in western part of Little Rock, on a very commanding area and its stately appearance is the admiration of hundreds who see it. Tall white columns in front give it the appearance of a colonial mansion and withal, add a distinctive appearance which makes all of us proud that we help support such a splendid institution. The Home is open at all times for your visits and Mrs. Steed welcomes each and every person who comes in.



## CHURCH NEWS

### NOTICE OF CHANGED DATE

It has become necessary to change the date of the Appropriations Committee meeting of the Board of Church Extension from January 8, as previously announced, to Tuesday, January 15.—T. D. Ellis, Secretary.

### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE INSURANCE

Group insurance rates: \$500—\$75 a month, \$10.50 a year; \$1,000—\$1.75 a month, \$21.00 a year; \$2,000—\$3.40 a year, \$40.80 a year; \$3,000—\$5.00 a month, \$60.00 a year.

Brethren, please pay promptly. Add 10c extra on checks or send money order.—L. E. Mann, Ins. Sec., Cabot, 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.

### DE VALL'S BLUFF

November 21, we moved into the parsonage. It rained all day and when we got to the parsonage the good ladies were there to help clean up and put up the furniture. They began right then a pounding, and it has been a daily pounding ever since we got here. We are well pleased and the good people seem to be as well pleased as we are. We aim to try to make this the best year of our ministry.—G. G. Rutledge, P. C.

### HERMITAGE

After receiving two unusually heavy poundings and trading good-byes with the people of Buena Vista Circuit, we find ourselves happily located in the parsonage of Hermitage Circuit only to joyously undergo another pounding.

The people here, as well as from whence we came, seemingly have no denominational barriers as evidenced in gifts and words of encouragement from members of all the churches. We thank God for the wonderful privilege that is ours to try to serve this people during the conference year. May God's richest blessings be upon them, and the Holy Spirit lead us in our undertakings during the year.

We covet the prayers of the Conference that we may have indeed a spiritual revival in our hearts.—Jas. R. Sewell, P. C.

### HOUSTON AND BIGELOW

We arrived at our new charge on Nov. 8, receiving a warm welcome. The ladies had prepared our lunch, which we very much appreciated. We were surprised by a "pounding" the following Friday night. Giving our thanks was difficult to express. Our two places, Houston and Bigelow, seem to have a good outlook. We are hoping for a great year with these good people.

A revival is planned at Bigelow, beginning December 30, with our Presiding Elder, Bro. E. B. Williams, helping. The church at each place has taken on new life.

We are working on our Conference Claims that we may secure them all

before Easter. The Arkansas Methodist is also being looked after.

We are praying for a great year with finances in full.—Hoy M. Lewis, P. C.

### GREENBRIER CIRCUIT

Upon our arrival in Greenbrier a number of our good people came to assist us in unloading the truck with our household goods. We were entertained in one of the hospitable homes at the evening meal.

On Thursday night of the following week, just before prayer meeting, a line of folks having packages, bundles, and baskets, marched through the parsonage back to the kitchen table and made glad the hearts of the preacher and family with a liberal "pounding." It has continued since then from here and other churches on the charge, for which our hearts swell with deep gratitude.

At eleven o'clock, Thursday, November 26, a large crowd assembled in the Church to hear Bro. Wm. Sherman, our beloved Elder, preach. He brought a very helpful message on "Conquests Through Faith." We had a splendid lunch together. Then our first Quarterly Conference was held. Each congregation was represented. A good spirit was manifested in the meeting and there was real enthusiasm and determination felt among the people for a wonderful year's work. The quotas were fixed and gladly accepted after the Elder had explained the new plan under which we are operating.

We had supper at the Church. Then a good crowd gathered again to hear the Elder, who brought us a very stirring evangelistic message. Thus ended a great Monday all-day service. I predict a great year here among the fine spirited people, with a large ingathering of souls and all finances in full by the next Annual Conference.—Bates Sturdy, P. C.

### FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT

I am just out of the St. Bernard's Hospital, Jonesboro, Ark., and I want to express my appreciation of all the kindness I received while there. First, to the management of the hospital for services efficient and prompt. The St. Bernard's Hospital is O. K.

Second, to Dr. J. W. Ramsey, the skillful and efficient oculist, who performed the operation for cataract. Reader, if you ever have any eye trouble, you need not go by Dr. Ramsey or the St. Bernard's Hospital.

Third, I'm under lasting obligation to Rev. H. Lynn Wade, Dr. R. M. Jernigan and Bro. Chapin the able teacher of the Men's Bible Class for special favors.

Fourth, to all my old friends in Jonesboro and community and elsewhere for calls, letters and cards bringing lines of love and words of cheer to me. They were like "apples of gold in pictures of silver." They covered a wide area, from Lexington, Ky., to Okmulgee, Okla., from Dowagiac, Mich., to Scranton, Ark. To one and all I most gratefully thank you.

While in the hospital, I preached, prayed, sang, shouted, laughed, cried and called mourners and took a collection. The collection came from Lexington, Ky., and Okmulgee, Okla. Memory delivered all her treasures, chief among them was my father's family worship evening and morning—the sweet old evening hymn: "The day is past and gone, the evening shades appear, oh may we all remember well the night of death draws near." The morning hymn: "Lord in the morning thou shalt hear my voice, ascending high, to thee, will I direct my prayer, to Thee lift up mine eyes."

All of this has been a rich, rare experience for which I give God the

glory and efficient men and means the praise. Amen!—Jas. F. Jernigan, Sulphur Rock, Ark.

### MONTICELLO DISTRICT RALLY

The District-wide rally was held at Monticello, Tuesday, Nov. 27. Rev. J. L. Hoover, P. E., presiding. Dr. James Thomas led in prayer. C. R. Roy was asked to act as secretary. Bro. Hoover stated the purpose of the meeting in a few well-chosen words and introduced Dr. Thomas as the first speaker. In his inimitable way he presented the cause of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage and urged a very generous Christmas offering from all churches. James R. Sewell, L. C. Gatlin, J. A. Henderson and C. R. Roy, new preachers in the District this year, were introduced. Mr. W. E. Silliman of Camden, our new Conference Lay Leader, was introduced, and, in the way that only "Bro. Ed" can do it, spoke about the Lay Activities and the new Financial Plan and urged with real sincerity that we accept the challenge offered us under the new plan.

Bro. Hoover stressed the necessity of making advances in our Benevolent giving and read the apportionments made by the District Stewards last Sunday evening. Rev. J. W. Mann, in a very appropriate manner, welcomed Bro. Hoover as Presiding Elder. Rev. M. K. Irvin of Dumas, dismissed us with prayer.—C. R. Roy, Sec.

### CROSSETT

The people of Crossett have been so considerate we could not but feel at home with them. It seems impossible to realize that we have been with them only two weeks.

We arrived on the evening of Nov. 16, and were assigned to the famous Rose Inn, next door beyond the church, with instructions to make that headquarters until we would be comfortable at the parsonage. Bro. and Sister Cooper left the parsonage so neat that we were able to be at home by late next afternoon, and we feasted on quail at our first breakfast. Ask us and we will tell you how this came about. Will say, however, we are close neighbors to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Spivey and they seem to have nothing too good to share. Now,

don't worry. We are close to the line between Senator Long's state and ours.

In less than a week's time we were honored with a public reception given at the church and attended by a "pounding."

The stewards, in keeping with the business-like methods of this little city, met and made plans for the financial welfare of their pastor and made appropriations to take care of any necessary repairs for church and parsonage during the year.

I have met many who were here during my pastorate sixteen years ago. I received many of my present congregation into the church. After two years pastorate here, Bishop McCoy took me up and placed me in the Prescott District and I feel now that I am just continuing the work I then loved so well.

Crossett's industries are sufficient to provide employment for most of its citizens so that not many, if any, are in want. It is a unique town and if you have never seen it, you have missed something worth while.

The Baptists, who are the only other denomination with a house of worship here, came to our first Sunday evening service to join in welcoming us and our Thanksgiving services were held as a union service in their church.

We are praying for a great year in the kingdom of our Lord. We find we can not pray for the work at Crossett without also praying for the other charges. We see, in our minds, all the other pastors and people, every one busy at his task, and we invoke God's richest blessings upon you all.

May this be one of the greatest years any of us have ever experienced.—J. A. Henderson, P. C.

### HARTMAN

Wife and I reached the parsonage at Hartman Nov. 8. We have served many charges before, but have never received a warmer welcome anywhere.

Saturday evening, Nov. 10, we were invited to attend a reception at the church at Spadra, where we enjoyed a good worship program, followed by some words of welcome, spoken by Everett Sharp, Church School Superintendent. After this we were intro-

*"Peace on earth  
Good-will  
To all mankind"*

**A good automobile is  
imperative to happiness  
in every home.**

**Little Rock Automobile  
Dealers Association**

*Representing automobile dealers of  
Greater Little Rock*

duced for an hour with games, led by Miss Frances Sharp. Then we received an old-time Methodist "pounding."

Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, we were invited out to the church at Hartman, where we found a reception had been planned. After a brief worship program, words of welcome were spoken by Harlan Galloway, Prof. J. C. Fleming, Prof. W. S. Williams, and others. After we were dismissed, we found so many bundles in front of the church that we had to have help to get them home.

On the evening of the 15th we attended, at Hays' Chapel, one of the best prayer meetings which it has been my privilege to attend for many a day. After the meeting was dismissed our car was loaded with good things to eat too numerous to mention.

Mt. Zion, our much alive small church of the charge, not to be outdone by the others, Saturday evening after preaching service, gave us a good old-time shower of things for the table, and Sunday they paid one-third of the Benevolences and one-third of P. C.'s and P. E.'s salary for the year.

These folks know how to start a preacher off right. Much credit is due the P. E., Rev. H. H. Griffin, and the former pastor, Rev. J. M. Barnett, for all this.—J. W. Harger, P. C.

#### PARAGOULD DISTRICT SET-UP

Under the leadership of Rev. A. W. Martin, newly appointed Presiding Elder, the year's work has started in a fine way. Bro. Martin has already won his way into the hearts of the preachers and all laymen who have met him. He has visited a large number of the churches and will complete visitation of all in a short time. Two district-wide meetings have already convened, one at Paragould for pastors and one at Hoxie for pastors and district stewards. Both were attended unusually well and interest is at a high point. All minds are set upon advancement. In the pastors' meeting a definite, inclusive and comprehensive program of work was laid out. Bro. Martin led the preachers in the formulating of this program. It was not handed down, but was wrought out in open meeting prayerfully and co-operatively. This program covers not a few side issues and irrelevant matters, but defines the "total" work that our churches are called upon to do. The subject in general for the program is: "The Re-vitalization of our entire Constituency." The following is a general outline of the program:

I. Education in finances—(1) Especial attention given to information covering the use made of the Benevolent Dollar; (2) This knowledge to be given to the people before the first quarterly conference meeting in order that they may know how intelligently to set their goal for benevolences; (3) The use of the sheet prepared to Rev. Ira A. Brumley and his staff was accepted as a guiding light in the setting forth of this information.

II. Evangelism—(1) A forward movement in each charge in the re-awakening of church members; (2) Emphasis upon carrying the gospel message out to others from the re-awakened membership.

III. Christian Education—(1) Local Church Board of Christian Education in every church; (2) Training classes, throughout the District; (3) Church literature placed in hands of our people; (4) Daily Vacation Bible Schools everywhere possible; (5) A very definite effort in Paragould District Training School.

IV. Fellowship among the preachers and laymen—A (1) Slogan and fellowship meeting—"To better train ourselves for the service of the Master;" (2) Group meetings for fellowship and study problems; B. Laymen meetings

where the men of the churches may meet together on a mutual basis for the better understanding of the church and its work. The District will have different groups together in these meetings.

V. Improvement of Church Property.—(1) All churches and parsonages to be repaired, if in need of repair; (2) Grounds to be kept in good condition; (3) Bulletin to be placed at an appropriate place giving the name of the church.

This represents a general outline of the work for the year. Not only is the Presiding Elder thinking in terms of this year, but he is striving to lay a foundation upon which this District may continue to build.—J. Albert Gatlin, Secretary.

#### DR. HOLT'S SEVENTEENTH YEAR

Few ministers of Protestant churches in St. Louis, or anywhere else in these changing days, serve a single congregation for even a decade. That is especially true of the Methodist denomination, where the custom of changing pastorates is an established tradition. The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Church, South, holds the record by beginning his seventeenth year with that congregation yesterday.

Dr. Holt's service in St. Louis has not been confined to his church. He has been an active and useful citizen through all those sixteen years, and it is to be hoped he will continue in that capacity for many years more. He has exerted a wide influence on the city's civic and cultural life. It is impossible to think of the handsome church edifice and its modern educational annex at Kingshighway and Washington Boulevard without visualizing him as the vitally necessary part of it. Whatever the future of the

church in general, it is not likely to go down as long as it has leaders like Dr. Holt, and municipal progress will never look hopeless as long as there are citizens of his type.—St. Louis Star-Times.

#### OKLAHOMA LETTER

November, 1879, at Ozark, Ark., J. A. Anderson, W. B. Austin, J. W. Kaigler, Jasper N. Moore, W. A. Derrick, Brother Shangle, father of H. S. Shangle, and the undersigned were admitted on trial into the traveling connection of the old Arkansas Conference. Dr. Anderson and myself are the only surviving members of the Class. At the last session of Oklahoma Conference, at my request, I was placed on the superannuate roll. I gave one year's service to Arkansas, two years to New Mexico and Los Angeles Conferences, and nearly 53 to Oklahoma. When I first came into old Indian Territory the field was hard and in many instances uninviting, but God has greatly honored my ministry.

I have received 5,000 people into the church; have led in the erection of 15 church buildings, seven parsonages; married 1,627 couples; and conducted 2,500 funerals. Have been member of two General Conferences; served one quadrennium on General Board of Missions. Have served in the pastorate 43 years; presiding elder 10 years; associate editor of Southwestern Advocate two years. I deeply regret the service has been so poor and inefficient. I believe in God and the ultimate success of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Am trusting to the mercy of God and His matchless loving kindness for final and eternal life.

While my P. O. address will continue to be Okmulgee, Okla., I am now on Oblivion Boulevard, Forgotten Avenue,

near Starvation Park, in Junkville City, happy as a bee in a bucket of honey.

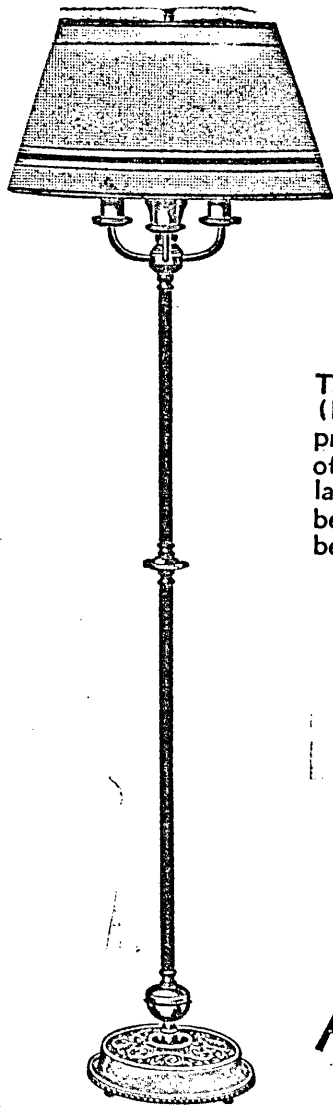
With all good wishes for you and all of Arkansas Methodism.—M. L. Butler.

#### STERLING TOYLAND DRAWS THOUSANDS

The advertising campaign in the Gazette on the opening of the Sterling Department Store's "Mickey Mouse Toyland" brought boys and girls by the thousands to greet Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse, as well as Santa Claus in person, in Sterling Toyland yesterday.

"We had expected liberal response to our invitation to the youngsters of the community to come and meet Walt Disney's famous Mickey and Minnie but we certainly did not look for the literal thousands who swamped our second floor," Sam Grundfest, Sterling Stores president, said last night. Our Mickey Mouse Club proved a tremendous attraction, with practically every boy and girl entering Toyland waving an application blank clipped from the Gazette entitling to membership in the club. We spent months and much money in preparing what we consider the finest toyland ever seen in Arkansas, but feel amply repaid in the joy brought to the countless little folk who were here the very first day. Those who did not come Friday, or could not get in because of the crowds, are invited to come Saturday, or any other day."

The entire second floor of the large Sterling Department Store, Capitol Avenue and Center Street, is devoted to Toyland this year, which, Sterling officers say, is greater space than has heretofore been used for toy displays. The stocks of toys, and varieties displayed are far greater than have heretofore been shown locally, it is said.



*Better Light — Better Sight!*

Protect your family's vision by scientific lighting, as provided by these

**"I. E. S." Lamps**

*... a new scientific development in lamps!*

These new lamps have been designed by the I. E. S. (Illuminating Engineering Society) to provide ample, properly distributed light! Lamps in the past have often been designed for appearance alone; these new lamps offer CORRECT LIGHTING, combined with beauty! By all means see these new I. E. S. lamps before buying!

**THE LAMP PICTURED**

On sale now  
for only ...

**\$6.95**

★

This is an exact reproduction of the lamp now on sale at only \$6.95. A beautiful lamp that provides scientific illumination

**95c DOWN  
\$1 MONTHLY**

Payable with your  
electric service bill

**Arkansas Power & Light Co.**  
Helping Build Arkansas



### ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During October and November we have received the following cash contributions for the Orphanage:

Mrs. J. B. Duncan's Class,	
England	\$11.55
Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana	10.00
Marguerite Clifford Class, Winfield Church, City	15.00
Capitol View Church, City	15.00
Plumerville Church	3.00
—James Thomas, Supt.	

### ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Received in the Home during October: Mrs. T. Miller, city, green onions, pepper relish, sweet potatoes; Mrs. Allison, city, hat and curtains; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stephens, Texarkana, box for Helen; W. M. S., Hartman, quilt; Mrs. Bob Richardson, City, dressed kid; American Bakery, city, 7 cakes; Mary Ruth Blount, city, tricycle; Mrs. L. D. Duncan, Waldron, quilt; 1st Year Primaries, Fordyce S. S., booklet of Bible verses; Circle 3, Sunshine Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana, quilt; Mrs. F. A. Lark, North Little Rock, flowers and coat; Mrs. Mahon, city, 20 bags of popcorn; Intermediates and Juniors, Daily Vacation Bible School, Leslie, quilt; W. M. S., Mena, 15 pounds delicious homemade cookies; Mrs. E. M. Lenox, city, flowers; W. M. S., First Church, city, cakes, pie, fruit. The Young Adults Class Pulaski Heights Church, city, M's. R. R. Chamberlin, teacher, had a Halloween party of contest games, music, and refreshments at our Home and with our children. Bethlehem Church, Hickory Plains Circuit, 30 quarts of canned vegetables and fruits.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Hickory Plains came in a body with their pastor, Rev. Charles Simpson, visited the Home, and left with us two pair of curtains, scarfs, counterpane, a pair of pillow cases for their room, and 124 tin cans and 119 quarts of canned goods. 96 cans and 34 quarts were beef. We are deeply indebted to Bro. Simpson and this New Missionary Society, only three months old, for their love and labor.

A very happy occasion was our Annual Luncheon for Dr. Thomas and the Board members and friends on October 6th. The children and all co-workers have named it "The Thomas Day," as it is an opportune time for all to express to Dr. Thomas our appreciation for his love and care.—Mrs. Sarah J. Steed, Matron.

### ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Received in Home during November: Susanah Wesley Bible Class, First

Church, Texarkana, quilt; National Needle Guild, by Mrs. P. L. Burrow, 144 new garments, 7 articles; Young Women's Bible Class, Nashville, clothing for Vera; Circle 2, W. M. S., England, outfit for Frances; Virginia Howell Bible Class, Asbury Church, silver—2 dozen each, knives, forks and spoons; Mrs. McKinney's Class, Pulaski Heights S. S., package for Opal; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stephens, Texarkana, 4 pairs pajamas for Helen, candy, etc.; Mrs. Cortice Moon's S. S. Class, Gardner Memorial, N. L. R., generous supply of cookies and candy; Game and Fish Commission, by Mr. Lamb, one and one-half deer; Game and Fish Commission, by Mr. Blakeney, 3 fine dressed O'possum; W. M. S., Cabot, quilt; Carlisle Circuit, by Bro. Rutledge and wife, canned goods; Highland W. M. S., Little Rock, miscellaneous shower for Vera Haws; Courtesy of Publishers, Christian Advocate for one year; Mrs. C. L. Orrell, Hopkinsville, Ky., 4 new dresses for Bernice; Junior missionary Society, Asbury Church, Church, fresh fruit, candy, 7 canned goods; Mrs. P. L. Parker, Earle, package for Martell and Edward; W. M. S., Trumann, miscellaneous box of dry goods and notions; Primary Dept., Winfield Church, 4 dozen place cards for Thanksgiving; Louise Steed's Class, Winfield S. S., canned goods and oranges; W. M. S., Paragould, 2 quilts; Susanah Wesley Bible Class, Mena, quilt; Ladies of Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, Ward, box of clothing and quilt, another box of canned goods; Primary Dept., First Church, Little Rock, canned goods and goods and groceries; Junior Dept., First Church, Little Rock, canned goods and fresh fruit; Mrs. N. B. Baird, 722 N. Spruce, city, 1 bushel apples; W. M. S., Rison, canned goods, 7 produce; Sherrill Sunday School, canned goods; Dorcas Class, Forest Park Church, city, canned goods; Krispy Krete Do Nut Company, 10 dozen doughnuts; Beginners and Juniors, Pulaski Heights, oranges and apples. 3 doll beds made at Daily Vacation Bible School, canned goods; Beginners and Primaries of Gardner Memorial, canned goods; Gardner Memorial Church, canned goods and groceries; Rowland W. M. S., canned goods; American Scout Troops of city, 10 loaves of bread; Junior Dept., First Church, N. L. R., a party, games and refreshments, canned goods, fruit and groceries; Nonpareil Class, First Church, city, box for Mary Lee, gifts; State Emergency Relief Commission, 200 pounds butter, 100 pounds cheese, 200 cans beef, 200 pounds rice; American Chemical Company, 4 cases cold drinks; W. M. S., Lonoke, by Mrs. S. K. Burnett, canned and preserved goods; Mrs. Nelson's Class, Forest Park, City, canned goods.

One of our girls, Vera Haws, was married to Dan W. Willhite of Sylvan Hills, at the Orphanage, at 7 p. m., November 17. Dr. James Thomas, Superintendent of the Orphanage, read the ring ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives before an improvised altar of palms and tall white wicker baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Joanna McKinney sang "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Barclay Hopkins, who also played the wedding march. "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony. Miss Lois Haws, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and was dressed in coral crepe. Roy Paroll served as best man. The bride wore a tan and brown checked wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. The Streepy McDonald Bible Class of Pulaski Heights Church furnished the decorations. Mr. Dan Driskell gave the wedding cake. Mrs. J. L. Steed presided.

### ADDRESS BY OWEN D. YOUNG Eminent Economist and Financier Addresses Large and Notable Gathering in Hendrix Centennial Program

An audience of 2,500, including many of the state's most distinguished men and women, on Nov. 20, heard an inspiring address at Axley gymnasium, Hendrix College, by Owen D. Young of New York, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company and internationally famous economist and financier.

Threatening weather earlier in the day gave way to sunshine and balmy atmosphere as one of the largest audiences ever present at the college assembled to greet the distinguished guest here for his first visit in Arkansas.

After expressing his appreciation of the presence of Senator Joe T. Robinson, Gov. J. M. Futrell, Dr. Frank Vinsonhale, Harvey C. Couch, president of the board of trustees, Bishop Moore, former Gov. George W. Donaghey and many other of the state's notables, Dr. Reynolds presented Mr. Young in the following words of introduction:

"Hendrix College is celebrating her semi-centennial and is laying plans for the second half-century. For three years the faculty has studied the objectives, methods and effectiveness of Hendrix in particular, and of the liberal college in general, and with aid from one of the foundations has visited and studied outstanding colleges in the nation, especially colleges that are pioneering in educational experimentation. Guided by these studies, the faculty has recast the entire program of the college, and is subjecting all of its work to the acid test of reality. The new program is student-centered, an excursion into self-education, looking to the preparation of leaders for the day ahead.

"It is this fact that led Hendrix in celebrating her semi-centennial to

bring to this platform a few creative minds, not necessarily educators, but men who themselves are doing pioneer work on the frontiers of civilization. Erskine, who was with us a year ago, is pioneering in the fine arts. Millikan, who was our guest of last April, is pushing back the boundaries of knowledge in the domain of physics. Finley, who was here in May is a pace setter in journalism. The speaker of the morning is not only an imperial mind in finance, but is equally eminent as a citizen; a business man who carries almost unbearable burdens and at the same time a citizen so broad in his sympathies that he comprehends in his interests the social welfare of the nation and the peace of the world. When I was in his office last March I found him aggressively interested in a plan to carry elementary school advantages to the underprivileged boys and girls of the poorer areas of the nation. Mr. Young has a compelling sense of public responsibility. His trip to the campus of this small college in one of the remote provinces of the nation is an example of this quality.

"The purpose of the college in bringing these men to the campus is that through contact with their creative spirits the faculty, the students and the constituency of the college may blaze a new path of large social performance in the second half-century of the college's history.

"It is therefore in this quest of new paths in social thinking that I introduce to Hendrix College, yes, to Arkansas, Mr. Owen D. Young, the business man and the citizen."

The complete text of Mr. Young's address follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

May my first word be one of congratulation to Hendrix College on its high accomplishment in a short career. True, you are celebrating your

## Are You a COLDS-SUSCEPTIBLE?



**Do You  
CATCH COLD Easily?**

At the first warning sneeze, stuffiness or nasal irritation, quick!—apply Vicks Vapo-Rub—just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.



**Do Your Colds  
Hang On AND ON?**

Don't take chances with half-way measures. Rub on Vicks Vapo-Rub—standby of two generations for relieving colds. Its direct double action—by stimulation and inhalation—helps to end a cold sooner.

### WELCOME NEWS FOR COLDS-SUSCEPTIBLES!

These twin aids to fewer and shorter colds give you the basic medication of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. You'll find full details of this unique, clinically tested Plan in each Vicks package.

**CAPUDINE**  
for  
**ACHES and PAINS**

FOR pains due to headache, fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches, use Capudine. Capudine contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

**Church Furniture**  
Work of the Highest Quality  
At Reasonable Prices  
Write for Catalogue  
PULASKI HEIGHTS CHURCH, ARK.

fiftieth anniversary, which is long measured by the yardstick of human life. But as an institution organized to carry on through generations you can hardly be said to be having more than your first birthday. I congratulate Hendrix College not on its age but on its youth.

I am pleased to come here today, not only because of my friendship for the president of your board of trustees and for the president of the college, but also to pay my tribute of admiration and appreciation to the distinguished senator of the United States who serves on your board and whose presence wherever he sits carries distinction and a wise and graceful benediction.

I am pleased to come to Hendrix, too, because it is a college not unlike my own, St. Lawrence, which lies on the chilly regions north of the Adirondacks and close to the great river whose name it bears. It, like yours, began as a religious foundation. It was a Universalist foundation, and for you young men and women who may never have heard of a Universalist it may be worth while to recall the old distinction which existed in New England between a Universalist and a Unitarian. Up there they used to say that a Universalist believed that God was too good to damn man, and a Unitarian that man was too good to be damned. It seems, at least, that in the evolution of religious beliefs Universalism, in giving the glory to God rather than to man, had advanced one step from Unitarianism toward Methodism. St. Lawrence is co-educational, and has been from the beginning, and I believe in co-education with all my heart and soul. When I discovered at St. Lawrence a young lady who could translate Latin faster than I could follow her in the text I concluded that marriage was the quickest and easiest way to get my Latin, and every year I have lived to be thankful for the advantages of co-education.

In your beautiful and impressive pictorial bulletin entitled "Fifty Years of Progress at Hendrix College" the final picture is of a young man in cap and gown, with his back to the college, looking out into the world he is about to enter. His perspective, like all in human life, finds its definition only in the immediate foreground. Then it melts into that all-embracing haze which no physical eye can pierce. The search there must be left to that instructed imagination which yields the only prophecy in which intelligent men may venture.

May I appeal to you to add another person to that picture? He will be an old man, standing in the far limits of the horizon, facing the college and the boy. No two figures on earth can ever look at each other with a more entrancing interest. None can look with such yearning, each for the other, the boy to the future that is to be and the man to the past that has been. I leave them there long enough to quote from the opening paragraphs of an address by George William Curtis at Brown, delivered in 1882.

"There is a modern English picture which the genius of Hawthorne might have inspired. The painter calls it, 'How they met themselves.' A man and a woman, haggard and weary, wandering lost in a sombre wood, suddenly meet the shadowy figures of a youth and a maid. Some mysterious

fascination fixes the gaze and stills the hearts of the wanderers, and their amazement deepens into awe as they gradually recognize themselves as once they were; the soft bloom of youth upon their rounded cheeks, the dewy light of hope in their trusting eyes, exulting confidence in their springing step, themselves blithe and radiant with the glory of the dawn."

Curtis was speaking of the older man in the picture, looking backward to his college and to his youth. I ask this young man whose picture is in your bulletin and who is the symbol of you all to look out into that vast unknown and create the picture of himself as he would wish to be.

For some day in that future, which looks so far off to you, you will be compelled to meet yourselves. What kind of a person would you like to see, when his face is turned westward to the setting sun? That meeting is inescapable. You cannot step around the corner and say "I think I will avoid the old codger," because inevitably he is in your path. So I ask you to make the most of it and to face him now. It lies in your hands to mold him as you will. You may make him so that you will be pleased and proud. You may shape him so that you will shrink in shame and disappointment under his inditing glance. Perhaps you will permit me to talk to you for a few minutes on the subject, "How we meet ourselves."

First let me say that while the normal span of human life is short in the long-range history of the race, it may be very long measured by the things done in a given generation. The treadmill on which human beings work out their lives moves sometimes slowly and sometimes fast. There seem to be periods in which it is merely accumulating momentum for the time when the brakes come off and the wild whirl begins. The kind of life you will lead will be determined largely by the speed with which the treadmill moves in your day. If it be fast, your life will be invigorating and active, you will have great opportunities and great responsibilities: you will get the thrill of accomplishment or the acute disappointment of failure. Your life will not necessarily be serene and peaceful and happy. If the platform of events move slowly in your time, the zest of life may be less keen, but the joy of living may be greater.

You must therefore ask yourselves at the outset, before you draw the picture of him you are to be, how fast the platform will move in your day, and, too, how fast you want it to move. While its speed will be determined to some degree by the uncontrollable forces generated in the lives behind you, it will also be determined to be a very appreciable extent by your own wish as to how fast you want it to move. If you and the one million other college students in this land determine to slow down this treadmill on which you walk into the great unknown, you will be to some extent successful. Will you draw the picture of the old man whom you are facing as that of the calm philosopher who has found joy in serenity, who has found satisfaction in merely living, whose passive expression and quiet eyes show gratitude that he, at least, escaped the turmoil of a feverish career; or will you draw him active, alert, strained, exulting in his few accomplishments and sadly disappointed—which is bound to happen even to the most successful—that he could do so little? What kind of a man do you wish to see when you meet yourselves? By that you can determine whether you wish the platform to move fast or slow.

That I am not overdrawn the speed with which the treadmill works in this

America of ours, I need only say that I met a man a few days ago who was 74 years old and whose father was born in 1795. Two generations had lived through the administrations of all the presidents of the United States. Nothing better illustrates the speed of the moving platform in this nation, as compared with the several thousand years of recorded history, than the fact that a father and son have seen the administrations of George Washington and of Franklin Roosevelt.

Since I entered college and sat where you now sit, the span of years is almost as great as the life of Hendrix College, whose semi-centennial you are celebrating now. I have seen electrical energy harnessed for service, the telephone become of common use, the gasoline motor displace not only the draft animals of the nation but largely to affect the output of shoes for human feet as well. I have seen the airplane pierce the skies for transport, and the magic of those diminutive currents known as radio reduced to a common-place in almost every home. In my time I have seen the circumference of the globe compressed from the eighty days which Jules Verne imagined and Nellie Bly accomplished to one-tenth the vast arc that it was before.

Certainly the platform in my lifetime, compared with any other period in history has moved at a dizzy pace, so fast indeed as to get out of hand. On it today we see not great masses of human beings orderly and intelligently moving upward, but millions, indeed billions, of human beings in every land and clime hanging on with panic to this treadmill of terrific speed, which no one seems able to control. Perhaps you may wish out of sheer sense of self preservation to slow it down, even though you may miss some of the thrills, and be saved from many of its disasters. Again I say, what will happen depends largely upon the kind of picture which you and others fill into this dim horizon toward which your boy is looking, over the fascinating and I hope not misleading title, "Prepared."

Whether the platform moves fast or slow, whether life is to be one of insistent tension or peaceful calm, there are some things which the face of that old man must show.

For the honor of Hendrix College and for your own happiness, the face of that old man must show culture. I do not mean by culture the compression and concentration of the pedant, although frequently he has the raw material out of which culture can be made. In the sense that I am using it, culture represents a synthesis, a putting together of things, putting them together so completely that the combination has an individuality of its own. It may be only an amalgam; it is better if it be a chemical combination. Culture does not exist in the form of powder, a mere mass of incoherent particles.

The vital part of the incandescent electric lamp is the tungsten wire inside the bulb. The great invention in that lamp was the discovery of a way to convert metallic tungsten into wire. It was well known that this metal would withstand the high heat required for incandescence over a long period without disintegration, but it was also known that tungsten was one of the most recalcitrant of the metals. Each particle was such a rugged individualist that it would have nothing to do with its neighbor. It seemed to have no social sense at all. The first tungsten lamps contained so-called "pressed" filaments. The metal was subjected to tremendous pressures in small grooves the size of a wire. It was found that if pressure enough

could be applied, the particles would hold together in what appeared to be a wire, sufficiently to enable this fragile string to be placed into a lamp. The lamps were shipped to their destination in cushions and finally with the greatest care inserted in the sockets. They gave excellent light, but all of us older people can remember that if the children played tag once around the dining-room table all the lights went out. One day, courageous and daring men determined that that obstinate metal should be conquered. And it was. With high heats and extraordinarily ingenious methods, tungsten was so converted that it could be drawn into wire, and the wire stronger than steel of equivalent size.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Kills a COLD "Dead"!

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Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine supplies the treatment needed because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it is *internal* in effect.

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checks  
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and  
**FEVER**  
first day  
**HEADACHES**  
in 30 minutes

Young men and women, I charge you—and incidentally I charge your teachers too—that if you are really to put culture into that old man's face you must fuse at white heat the several particles of your learning into an element so ductile and so strong that nothing can destroy it without destroying you. It is not enough to force the particles of your education together; you must fuse them.

Let me be a little more specific. What is the use of studying Greek unless you can bring all the beauty of that language and literature into your thinking and your expression today? What is the use of studying Latin unless you can get through it a better understanding, a more complete feeling of the mighty activities in their heights and depths that made Rome both glorious and ignoble? What is the use of studying French unless through wider outlook and more varied contacts that language brings to you a better understanding of the world in which you live and an appreciation of that grace which is the basis of good manners? What is the use of studying history without correlating it with the economics which for the most part has been its master? What is the use of studying economics or politics without relating them both to a knowledge of the physical sciences which shape their course? You have only to look beyond this campus today to see that the problems both of economics and of politics arise out of the machines which the research workers of the world have made.

My point is that it is not enough for you to study economics in an insulated compartment, and history and government and the languages and the sciences. It is not enough to gather them up as separate particles into a powder which you carry out with your diploma. They must be fused and integrated, if the face of that old man is to show the culture which you seek.

Of course it is trite to say that his face must show character too. You all know that. You will all intend to strive for it. There is only one word to say about it, and that is that if vigilance is the price of liberty it is even more truly the price of character. It has been said, and truly so I think, that up to thirty, others are responsible for your face, but beyond that time your face is what you make it. You cannot shrink the responsibility for the character or the want of it in that old man's face who looks back to you from that far horizon.

One thing more that face must carry, regardless of the kind of times in which you live. It must show understanding, sympathy and a vital interest in other men—not only those of your own community but of the state and nation too, not only those of the nation but of men everywhere in every nation on this globe. The most impressive thing which I have learned from my contact with people in many nations, of many languages, of many creeds, is, that at heart they are all alike. In any major situation you can

quite easily see their point of view if you will only change chairs with them. Under given circumstances your reactions will not be unlike their own. It is necessary, therefore, for you to widen your understanding and sympathy and interest in men, if for no other reason than that your own happiness depends not alone on what your community does, or your state does, or your nation does, but what the world does. For no man living can insulate himself either from its successes or its failures. Here too you cannot be a separate particle, unfused into the mass if the kindly eye and philosophic mien is that old man to show interest, sympathy and patience for his fellow men.

Now I have not talked to you this morning about tariffs and trade barriers, about old age pensions or unemployment, about inflation or deflation, or even about capitalism or socialism or communism, because they are all methods or mechanics by which men strive to reach a common goal. A man of culture, a man of character, a man of sympathy and understanding of other men, will find the way. Its discovery may not be difficult, for it is only when we lack some one of these three principal ingredients that our ideas and methods become confused. That is the reason why I have spoken to you this morning of these more basic things.

And now to return to the picture of the boy. There are other figures there too, whom this day we must not forget. Back of him, looking over his shoulders, peering into that dim horizon, stand a father and a mother, straining their anxious eyes to see completed the picture which they will never know. They have brought their sacrifices and their lives, to burn them before that idol which will ever be behind a veil. They have come, not sad and downcast, but cheerful, singing through their smiles and tears, to give him all. There, my boy, they stand with you. And by your side, perhaps, a girl, looking not less anxiously than you yourself into the dim outlines that lie before you and you may be sure with higher courage and firmer faith than you have yourself. And friends and teachers too. What an anxious company in these trying times.

What will the voice be when it comes back to you and to them from that far horizon? How will you meet yourself?

#### THE LORD'S CARE

I went into the woods one day,  
And let my fancies drift away.  
I stayed until there came the night,  
And heard the birds sing with delight.  
I saw the flowers blooming there,  
With sweetest fragrance, very rare.  
It was in June when days were warm,  
But in these woods I feared no harm.  
I knew the Lord would care for me,  
Whose mighty blessings I could see.  
—Coralene Parker Pugh, Portland, Ark.

#### THE CRY FOR GOD

There are times when we grow weary of weighing of evidence and abstruse argument, when the soul is sick of criticisms and commentaries and learned treatises, when we throw ourselves, childlike, on the bosom of God. We long for rest. We covet fellowship. We crave protection. Theology and metaphysics and philosophy are good in their place and at the right time, but there is a time for all things—a time for the soul to dwell in simple trust in the secret of God's presence and beneath the shadow of His wing.—Southern Christian Advocate.

#### CONCEALED WEAPONS

Truly a discouraging town to work, thought Paul, the colporteur. The people were suspicious; the officials hostile and, perhaps, only waiting for

a pretext to make trouble. Time and again this Adventist colporteur kept meeting a rather tall man, whose hard glances filled him with uneasiness. Yet, the weary day wore to a close without any of Paul's forebodings being realized. With a great sense of thankfulness, he took a seat in the evening bus, and, if he unobtrusively shook off his shoes what he could of the dust of that place, who can blame him?

Somewhat to his annoyance, he noticed that the tall stranger was a fellow traveler in the bus, though he sat at a distance which made conversation impossible. After the bus ride began a night-long journey. The train was practically empty. Not only did Paul have the whole compartment to himself, but there seemed to be no one in the entire car. Toward ten o'clock, as he was preparing to stretch out for a sleep, the door opened and closed suddenly, and Paul found himself faced once more by the unpleasant stranger. The colporteur was startled, but invited him to sit down.

"I think we traveled in the same bus from Y—," began the stranger. "Yes," said Paul, "I noticed you even before that, in Y—."

"Do you carry much money with you?" asked the stranger, with a sudden change in manner.—"No. Why do you want to know?"—"As much as five hundred liras?"—"No. But what has it got to do with you?"—"Four hundred liras, then?"—"I refuse to answer till you tell me who you are." "Do you go armed?"—"Yes," said Paul after a perceptible hesitation. "Do you?"

One quick move of the stranger's hand, and the colporteur found himself gazing at the flat side of a dark and efficient-looking pistol. "Now show me yours," he challenged.

"One minute. It's in my bag." As Paul stood on the seat and felt in the bag for a familiar object, he prayed for wisdom and deliverance. That haunting sense of danger which had been with him all day, seemed now to have clothed itself in flesh and bone and come to do battle in this lonely place. Yet, Paul felt that One was here stronger even than this stranger. "There," he said, stepping down, "there's my weapon."

The stranger stared. "You're crazy," he said; "that's not a gun—it's a book." "Maybe it looks to you like a book; but, with this very gun I've killed six men—perhaps more."

"You're crazy. How can such a little book kill a man?"

"Don't make any mistake. My gun is far better than yours. Yours kills whomever it happens to point at. Mine works only on the wicked; but it's sure death for them. I know, because when I was living a bad life, it did for me too."

"How does it kill? How do you use it?" asked the stranger, interested in spite of himself.

"Put away that piece of hollow iron, and I'll show you how we use this, which we sometimes call the 'Sword of the Spirit.'"

And so, under these curious circumstances, Paul began the familiar yet everpowerful story of God and sin, of judgment and salvation. The stranger sat straining to catch and remember every word. At last, he burst out, "Faster! Please talk faster. My station is almost here, and I want to know the end."

Too soon the train slowed down, and the friends parted, one of them with the light of a new resolve shining in his eyes. "No one will know what your gun saved me from tonight," he confessed, just as the train rolled slowly off.—F. Lyman MacCallum, Bible Society Record.

## OBITUARIES

**LUSBY.**—Mary Frances (Wright) Lusby of Silver Springs Methodist Church, Troy Community, passed from this life Nov. 17, after four week's of serious illness. Mrs. Lusby was born Oct. 2, 1878. All of her life was lived in Ouachita County. She and Roland Lusby were married Dec. 14, 1902. To this union were born four children. Two of them, with their father and a host of relatives, mourn at the loss of this wife, mother and friend. But they could not wish her back to this world with all its trials, hardships and sufferings because of the hope they have in the life she lived of her having a home in the mansions of the sky.

Mrs. Lusby united with the church in her early teens. As I knew her she was loyal to her church. Even while on her bed of affliction she talked about getting well soon and being in service in her Master's vineyard again.

Her body was laid to rest in the cemetery of Troy Community, eight miles west of Stephens, by her former pastor, Jas. R. Sewell.

**PRUETT.**—Miss Fannie Pruett was born Oct. 15, 1893. She was converted at the age of ten and joined the Methodist Church, and was a loyal member through her entire life. To her Christian living was a serious business, and her consecration to our Lord was rewarded with those Christian virtues, which placed her in the front ranks of the young womanhood of the church.

Her devotion to her aged parents was beautiful, supplying their needs, and in every way possible, bringing joy and happiness into their lives, also equally mindful of the entire family.

In the social circle she was a leader and she always led safely and inspired others to strive to attain the goal that she herself, was trying to reach.

She is survived by her step-father, L. D. Davis, and her mother, Mrs. L. D. Davis of Charleston, Ark. and ten brothers and sisters.

She fell asleep in the home of her parents, Nov. 24, 1934. The funeral service was held in the Baptist Church at Charleston, Rev. Mr. Elliott of Paris and Rev. Mr. McCormick of Charleston, officiating.

Interment was in the Nixon cemetery near Charleston.—W. M. Adcock, Pastor.

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### Five Circles Change Meeting Date

The following Circles will meet Monday, December 10th:

No. 1 will meet at pot-luck luncheon at twelve o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. S. Overton, 1311 Welch.

No. 2 with Mrs. James B. Jackson. 300 Thayer, at two o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Crook, co-hostess.

No. 3 with Mrs. A. S. Ross, 2117 W. 17th, for a one o'clock luncheon.

No. 5 with Mrs. C. H. Scott and Mrs. F. S. Scott, 2101 Arch, for a twelve o'clock luncheon.

No. 10 will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. John C. Buzbee, 1005 W. 24th.

Wednesday evening, Fellowship Supper at 6:30, served by Circle No. 10. At 7:15 the pastor will lead the mid-week service.

### ABOUT OUR FOLK

Winfield has two patients in the Baptist Hospital: Miss Margaret Easley, and Miss Hazel Wallis, who are recovering from operations.

Mrs. Randall Dixon, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, has been removed to the home of her mother, 3923 W. 13th.

Mrs. J. A. Adams has been suffering with the flu for the past two weeks but is reported to be much better.

Mrs. Frances M. Howland is recovering from the effects of a broken rib, at her home, 1701 Denison.

Martha Scott, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Scott, is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Vernon Markham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Markham, is recovering from a recent tonsil operation.

Mrs. Carrie Boren is leaving this week for Brooklyn, N. Y. to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter and family. Her address will be 113 88th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson had as their guests through the Thanksgiving season Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson Jr., and daughter, Nancy Snow, of Osceola.

Carroll Thomas, Jr., a student at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La., has been selected as one of the 14 outstanding students at the school and will be listed in the "Who's Who" section of the 1935 Lagniappe, college annual.

Mrs. V. E. Parsons, who is visiting in Sheridan, Wyo., is recovering from a serious operation, and is expected home soon after the holidays.

Mrs. H. W. Newbold has returned from Columbia, Tenn., where she spent Thanksgiving with her son, David, who is a student at Columbia Military Academy.

### OUR SYMPATHY

We extend sincere sympathy to Mr. James A. Pence in the death of his mother, Mrs. Mollie E. Pence, which occurred on November 26th.

Also to Mrs. S. D. Bryan, and family, in the death of her son, Raymond Bryan, on November 30th.

And to Miss Helen Boyce in the loss of her father, Mr. John M. Boyce, on December 1st.

### NEW MEMBERS

We welcome into the fellowship of Winfield Church those who came to us last Sunday: Mrs. P. J. Ballard and Miss Grace Ballard 1509½ Gaines; Mrs. E. J. Whitaker, Ada Thompson Home; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kramer and daughter, Betty Lou, 5421 T. St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Green, 1606 Fair Park Blvd.

## Pulpit and Pew Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

MARSHALL T. STEEL  
Minister

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

MRS. I. J. STEED  
Minister of Music

MISS KATE BOSSINGER  
Organist

MISS EFFIE BRANNON  
Church Secretary

Vol. VI

DECEMBER 6, 1934

No. 49

### SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—"Love and Work."

7:30 P. M.—"The Church's Greatest Task."

### CIRCLE CHAIRMEN FOR WOMEN OF WINFIELD ARE SELECTED

A special committee appointed a month ago by Mrs. J. E. Lord, president of the Women of Winfield, has been working diligently in the re-arranging of the Circles of the Society; and in the selection of chairmen for the new Circles. The reorganization of the Circles is in keeping with the policy which was established at the organization of the Women of Winfield some years ago. It was decided that every two years the composition of the Circles should be changed so as to give the women a better chance to get acquainted with a larger number of their fellow-church-members. This policy helps to keep alive a larger and finer sense of sorority among the women. Keeping one group together in the same Circle for too many years makes it too easy for clanishness to grow up in the society.

Some of the women will miss the intimate comradeship they have enjoyed in their old Circle; but we are confident that they will see the wisdom of this change; and that every woman will give herself in finest spirit to the work of her new Circle.

In the selection of chairmen the committee was anxious to keep five women who had served last year and to select five new ones. The following women have consented to accept the responsibility for the leadership of the Circles for the next year: Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon, Mrs. F. A. Naylor, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. C. E. Hayes, Mrs. W. N. Freemyer, Mrs. Byron Bennett, Mrs. M. R. Springer, Mrs. F. W. Whiteside, Mrs. W. M. Rankin, and Mrs. E. V. Markham.

All of these women have been active in the work of Winfield Church in years past, and we are confident that they will give splendid leadership to our women this year. We bespeak for them the hearty co-operation of every woman in Winfield Church.

### WOMEN TO HAVE RECEPTION FOR METHODIST PASTORS AND WIVES

The Women of Winfield have planned to have an informal reception at the church Friday evening, Dec. 14, 7:30 till 9 p. m., for the Methodist preachers and their wives in the city of Little Rock. In the group will be the three new pastors who were sent to Little Rock by the recent Annual Conference: Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hammons, of the Little Rock District; Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Wyatt, of Twenty-Eighth Street Church; and Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Cole, of Highland Church.

The women are anxious not only to greet and honor the leaders of Little Rock Methodism, but also to give the members of Winfield Church an opportunity to get better acquainted with them. Special music will be rendered and light refreshments will be served. The entire membership of Winfield is cordially invited to enter into the fellowship of the evening.

### Brothers' Class Shows Remarkable Growth

Probably no class in Winfield Church School has shown more vitality during the last two months than the class taught by Dean E. Q. Brothers. A renewed interest has been taken in the total church program, and social service projects have been undertaken. The average attendance of the class was increased from four for the month of September to seventeen during November. During the same period the enrollment was doubled.

The class held a social and business meeting on Saturday evening, November 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack See, 723½ East 13th Street. Dinner was served to twenty-two members and guests. During the business meeting the following officers were elected to serve until April 1, 1935: Mr. J. P. Goldschmid, president; Mr. Charles W. Jernigan, vice-president; Mrs. George C. Koonce, secretary; and Mr. Jack See, treasurer.

### HYMN STUDY PROGRAM IN CHURCH SCHOOL

No program of Christian education is complete which does not provide an opportunity for its members to learn to appreciate the great hymns of the church. Such an opportunity is now being provided in Winfield's Christian education program in the Junior, Junior Hi, Senior Hi, and Young People's Departments, and in six adult classes. This program is directed and supervised by Mrs. I. J. Steed, Director of Music. The first ten minutes of the Church School period is devoted to hymn study and appreciation under the direction of competent leaders. The leaders for the departments are as follows: Junior Department, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Perry; Junior Hi Department, Miss Helen Dillahunt and Miss Mary Frances Clifford; Senior Hi Department, Mrs. Dewey Price, Mrs. M. T. Steel and Miss Margaret Easley; Young People's Department, Mr. Charles Langhammer, Mr. Charles Traylor and Miss Elizabeth Easley; Lila Ashby Bible Class, Miss Lilly Howland, Miss Fay Kirkland and Miss Irene Ricks; Clifford Class, Mrs. N. J. Sebastian and Mrs. E. E. McIntyre; Couples' Class, Mrs. R. P. Ramsey and Mrs. R. E. Overman; Mothers' Bible Class, Mrs. F. S. Overton and Mrs. H. A. Born; Hubert Mayes Class, Mr. W. W. Weidemeyer; Reece Bowen Class, Miss Gladys Weber.

### "TESTING SANTA CLAUS"

The Curtain Club invites you to a special Christmas program on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, December 13th. A Christmas play, "Testing Santa Claus" will be presented; also, scenes from the Nativity, during which special music will be furnished by the choir. Refreshments will be served.

### LILA ASHBY CLASS DINNER

The Lila Ashby Bible Class will meet at the Peacock Tea Room for dinner on Friday, December 14 at 6:30 p. m. Miss Fannie May Howland and Miss Alice Buzbee will be in charge of the dinner, and Miss Marguerite Le Grand will conduct the program.

### TONIGHT FIVE-RING CIRCUS

Presented by the Senior Hi Department of the Church School, tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. Admission 10 and 15 cents.