



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 LIV

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

No. 9

THE TESTING GROUND OF CHRISTIANITY

D. R. O. M. BUCK, Professor of Missions and Comparative Religion in Drew Theological Seminary, has recently written a compellingly interesting book, "Christianity Tested," published by The Abingdon Press. Culled from its pages are the following startling statements: "The testing of Christianity in Europe had to do with the ability of Christianity to meet and overcome opposition. Was Christianity strong enough to come down the centuries? Did it have survival value? The Roman government, the strongest in the world at that time, had set its face against the continuance of the Christian religion, and Rome's word was law to the Mediterranean peoples. When the test became severe and critical, many were the Christians who by apostasy voted against the expansion in other decades and other centuries. They would save themselves at the expense of the religion which they had been professing. There were enough Christians, however, who remained faithful unto death to carry Christianity through the crisis. The blood of the martyrs claimed the centuries for Christ, and according to their claim it has been done unto them. Christianity has spread to us of this century because these men and women, whose names we scarcely know and rarely recall, thought Christianity worth dying for—worth handing on—a heritage for all generations. As a result, Christianity has survived, and will continue to survive.

"The testing of Christianity in Asia, in this twentieth century, is more severe because it raises more fundamental questions than mere continuance. The world, in process of unification, has brought this testing to a head. As unification proceeds the testing becomes more critical. This is the test of the universal value of the Christian religion. Is Christianity regional or is it world-wide in its appeal and applicability? Can it be expansive in space as well as in time? Can it not only come down the centuries, but go across the continents? Where are its frontiers? Is it human, or merely European and American? Is Christ the light of the world or a light in the world? Lifted until he is really seen and understood, does he draw all men unto himself in this day when 'all men' is no longer a poetic phrase but an economic program?

"If Christianity cannot win the Asian, then can it hold the European or the American, when the three must walk together as well as live side by side in a new community? It is the Asian, and not the imitative African, who is the question mark. Truth cannot be regional like language, which is its vehicle, or like climate, which is its setting. Religion does not dare be regional, dealing as it does with human and divine relationships, with values, ideals, attitudes, destinies, and morale. A regional religion has little significance for mankind.

"It is in Asia—not in America, or Europe, or Africa—that the future of the Christian religion will be determined, is being determined.

"In this second testing the Christian Missionary enterprise moves into a new light, and becomes of supreme importance. It represents, not in theory but in practice, the Christian religion's claim to expansion. If the manner of growth shows the quality of life, then the Christian missionary enterprise is the gauge of the vitality and wholesomeness and health of Christianity. It is that phase of Christianity which, with the lives of men and women, is claiming universality for Christ. These are the men and women who, on our behalf, are saying, each to himself: 'The Christian faith has come down the centuries, and across the continents of the Western world until it has reached me. It dare not, it must not, stop with me.' How many there are in our churches who are willing it should stop, having reached them and theirs!

The Christian missionary enterprise, in this day of the testing of Christianity, is no longer a pro-

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* WHEREFORE PUTTING AWAY LYING, *
* SPEAK EVERY MAN TRUTH WITH HIS *
* NEIGHBOR; FOR WE ARE MEMBERS ONE *
* OF ANOTHER. BE YE ANGRY, AND SIN *
* NOT; LET NOT THE SUN GO DOWN UPON *
* YOUR WRATH; NEITHER GIVE PLACE *
* TO THE DEVIL. LET HIM THAT STOLE *
* STEAL NO MORE; BUT RATHER LET HIM *
* LABOR, WORKING WITH HIS HANDS THE *
* THING WHICH IS GOOD, THAT HE MAY *
* HAVE TO GIVE TO HIM THAT NEEDETH. *
* —Eph. 4:25-28. *
* * * * *

ject of the Christian Church. It has become the object of the Christian Church. By its missionary enterprise, by its reach across every continent, Christianity rises or falls in its significance for the human race. The stone which so many builders of the Church have so lightly rejected, is now becoming the head of the corner."

SPIRITUALITY AND PROSPERITY

ROGER W. BABSON, the great statistical authority, in his remarkable book, "Religion and Business," makes the following assertion: "The history of the church has been a constant fluctuation between persecution and prosperity. During a period of persecution the Holy Spirit would descend upon the people and they would become very powerful. This strength inevitably led to prosperity; but with the advent of this prosperity, the Holy Spirit seemed to leave the people and they became absorbed in worldly matters again. During the Nineteenth Century the church was especially interested in material things. This was the great century of advancement in sciences, transportation, and industry. The development of water power, the steam engine, electricity, and finally the automobile has directed the attention of the people from the unseen to the material. As in similar previous periods, the church lost its power, to a degree, during this century. This was only natural. When we focus our attention on material things, we depend on such things, and there is no opportunity for spiritual growth. When material things fade away, we depend on spiritual things, and with such dependence our lives become spiritually stronger. Then we have the spiritual powers, to which early leaders referred as the Holy Ghost or Holy Spirit."

WHISKEY TAKES THE STEERING WHEEL

IN a recent series of graphic bulletins, the National Safety Council points to a tremendous increase in drunken driving during the past year—and to a substantial number of deaths and injuries due to mixing alcohol and gasoline. The first twelve months of repeal may have been beneficial in some respects—but it left a devastating trail of death behind it. Severe as the drunken driving problem was during prohibition, it has become doubly severe now.

The best obtainable statistics indicate that five to ten per cent of both drivers and pedestrians involved in traffic accidents are under the influence of liquor. These statistics, however, in the belief of the Council, understate matters, inasmuch as a multitude of accidents occur in which drinking is a factor but is not reported for one reason or another. A short time ago a thorough survey was made of 119 accidents involving 116 injuries and fatalities—and it showed that in 60 per cent of the accidents the alcohol factor was involved. According to the authority making this survey, as little as one ounce of whiskey will cause a measurable loss of driving efficiency in the average person.

Reports from traffic departments throughout

the nation thoroughly back up the fact that drunken driving is showing an astounding gain. Drunken driving arrests amount to from 20 to 100 per cent more than they did a year ago, and police authorities likewise state that a rising percentage of accidents can be ascribed to the "little black bottle."

Here is a problem that involves the health, life and property of every citizen. It is a problem that must be fought by us all, drys and wets alike. Under the best of conditions, highways and streets are potentially dangerous—and they become slaughterhouses when whiskey takes the steering wheel.—Industrial News Review.

CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

ACCORDING to the secular press, most of the members of our Legislature who voted to legalize pari-mutuel race-track gambling, went to Hot Springs on Feb. 22, possibly, to study the situation and decide whether they had acted wisely. Not having any doubts on that question, I did not need to witness the races; but decided to celebrate Washington's birthday in a manner which seemed to me more nearly in accord with the character of the "Father of Our Country."

There is a tradition that connects Washington as a boy with a certain tree and his conduct on that occasion is supposed to forecast the character of the man. Whether the naive story of the hatchet and the tree is true, it may well have been, because Washington's later life seemed to rest upon a foundation of truth and honor. However, it is true that Washington was one of the greatest farmers of his day. He was a student of agriculture and on his great farms utilized the latest and best results of science. He was also a surveyor and had first-hand knowledge of trees, streams, and lands. Who can doubt that, if Washington were living today, he would champion forest conservation, flood control, and soil salvation? With this thought in mind, as well as the fact that for months I had promised myself the privilege of seeing the government work that was in progress in Faulkner, White, and Cleburne counties. I resolved to celebrate Washington's natal day in a manner which I thought would be appropriate.

With Mr. O. E. Williams, my faithful and efficient advertising manager, as my driver, we early reached Conway. There we fell into the capable hands of Mr. Paul T. Gillett, forester for Government Erosion Project No. 17, and Mr. T. K. Morris, agronomist for this project, the former educated in Cornell University, the latter in Texas A. & M. College. These trained and experienced men proved to be delightful companions, and as the weather was fine and the roads fair, we had a truly pleasant and profitable trip.

Forty years ago, having preached in practically all the Methodist churches and spoken in many of the school houses, I knew this territory reasonably well; but on this circuit of some 80 miles, touching Greenbrier, Quitman, Rosebud, Mt. Vernon, and Naylor, I discovered many paths I had never trod and hills I had never climbed. Much of this area forty years ago was in forest; now most of it is in cultivated fields. Because much of the alluvial soil is thin and rocky strata are near the surface, many fields had become badly eroded and almost unproductive. Consequently this land needed restorative measures, and as most of the farmers own their farms and are intelligent and progressive, it is a section where such a project might be expected to win favor and become an object lesson for multitudes. Also it is near Conway where thousands of students would come under the influence of the scientific work done. Paradoxically, the larger part of this area is in the county named after the originator of the story of the Arkansas Traveler and where

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

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Personal and Other Items

THE nation's liquor bill for 1934 is estimated at three billion dollars.

THIS WEEK'S PAPER gives no report of the Missionary Council because the program was just beginning when the paper was made up.

REV. F. P. DOAK, pastor of Sparkman-Sardis, writes: "We are delighted with our new charge. Everything is starting off well. We look for a good year."

REV. HARRY W. CRAVER, Greenville, Va., would like to receive, through the courtesy of the brethren, several copies of their weekly Church Bulletin.

MRS. CLAY SMITH, well known instructor in Training Schools and writer of educational articles, has been appointed Educational Director of First Church, this city.

LAST WEEK, just before legalized gambling began in Hot Springs, the Arkansas Democrat of this city had many columns of Hot Springs advertising, and the Arkansas Gazette had none! (?)

MRS. ADKINS operates a splendid cafeteria at 415 Main St., this city, and she does not sell beer. To be consistent our prohibition people, when possible, should patronize such eating houses.

REV. W. R. BOYD, our pastor at Stephens, sending in his 100 per cent list, reports: "We are having a good time with these people, and everything seems to be starting off for a good year."

REV. PAUL V. GALLOWAY, our pastor at Clarendon, sends our office a picture postcard from Mexico City, and writes: "Am having a wonderfully interesting trip. Have visited several Methodist churches in Saltillo, Monterrey, and Santiago. Our churches are doing a great work and our ministers are efficient. Went to historic pyramids today, to Puebla tomorrow. Home last of the month."

FEBRUARY 22 was a notable day at Magnet Cove and Prattville, two rural communities in Hot Spring and Grant Counties respectively. They were the first country communities to get electric current from the Arkansas Power and Light Company, of which Mr. Harvey C. Couch is president. Inter-

esting programs were carried out, and the people of these neighborhoods are rejoicing in their new privileges. This is the beginning of Mr. Couch's plans to furnish electricity to tens of thousands of Arkansas farms. This is an achievement that augurs well for our State. It should result in promoting small industries in many villages. Towns in Faulkner County will be the next beneficiaries.

THE HENDRIX ALUMNUS, Vol. 1, No. 1, has been received. It is a sprightly journal, with Percy Goyne as editor in chief, and it is intended to be a medium of contact between alumni and the College. This number features the distinguished speakers who have in the last year appeared on the Hendrix platform. All alumni should pay their Association dues and get the journal.

THE TWELVE WONDERS OF THE WESTERN WORLD is a truly wonderful book by Dr. W. H. Nelson, formerly editor of the Pacific Methodist Advocate. With his marvelous descriptive power and accurate knowledge of the history and geography and geology of the West, he is able to present to our imagination a vivid view of the really wonderful natural objects in the western part of our country. If you think of traveling through that section, you will be greatly helped by reading this book as you go; and, if you never visit that land of scenic beauty, you will understand and appreciate its marvels through Dr. Nelson's eyes and pen. The price is only 50 cents and it may be ordered from the author at 322 Ellis St., San Francisco, Calif.

COMPLETE THE CAMPAIGN

IT is highly important that the circulation campaign be pressed to completion at an early day. The General Conference, the Bishops, and our own Annual Conferences are committed to a full program of advance on Benevolences and spiritual revival. The paper is co-operating to the utmost. Pastors will need the paper to keep their people informed of the program and the results. To get the best results work should begin early. The paper will facilitate all plans and movements. Pastors are urged to send for their lists of present subscribers and to push the circulation campaign to early completion. No pastor should be willing to fail in this co-operative enterprise.

SUNDAY AT TEXARKANA

OUR three churches were visited last Sunday morning. At 9:30 I addressed the Sunday School Assembly, which almost filled the auditorium. At 10:15 I talked to Bro. Glenn's Men's Class. Rapidly transported to Fairview Church I spoke to the congregation at the beginning of the service, and then going quickly to College Hill Church preached and presented the paper. At each I had a sympathetic hearing and am expecting large lists of subscribers.

First Church, a monument to the organizing genius of Dr. James Thomas, now under the skillful guidance of Rev. J. C. Glenn, who cleared the debt last year and had much work done on the interior of the building, is making a steady advance. Monthly payments are made on Benevolences and \$700 has been paid already. Last year and this Bro. Glenn has received some 125 members. Dr. Geo. Stoves, of First Church, Memphis, is engaged to preach during Holy Week. Entertainment in the comparatively new and commodious parsonage was enjoyed.

Fairview Church, in the northern part of the city, Rev. K. L. Spore, vigorous and cultured young pastor guiding, is showing steady advance. To date the budget is in full and will be for the year. Within the last 16 months 75 new members have been added. With a substantial building, fair parsonage and no debt this church has a hopeful outlook.

College Hill Church, in the Southeastern section, with the new evangelistic and faithful pastor, Rev. O. C. Birdwell, begins the year with improvement on all lines. The old parsonage has been repaired and decorated inside, shrubbery planted, and miscellaneous improvements made. The prayer meeting is phenomenal, the Sunday School has been strengthened, young people organized, and Benevolences covered with good subscriptions and 12 per cent paid. Bro. Birdwell, who runs a revival all the year, expects soon to start a meeting which he confidently believes will be a genuine revival. On account of unemployment and removals the membership of this church has lost heavily; but pastor and people are planning for a happy and successful

year. As usual, Mrs. Birdwell is helping with music and various and sundry activities. Dinner and fellowship in the parsonage were appreciated. Texarkana Methodism is well grounded and will show progress this year.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

THE following reports have been received since the last report: Conway, Albea Godbold, 39; Pleasant Plains, M. L. Edgington, 7; New Bethel, C. H. Giessen, 2; Asbury, H. B. Vaught, 4; Beebe Ct., E. M. Peters, 3; New Edinburg, L. C. Gatlin, 9, completes 100 per cent; Cecil, R. W. Nance, 1; Foreman, R. L. Long, 26, 100 per cent; Prescott, J. L. Cannon, 7; Waldron Ct., J. H. Mathis, 25, 100 per cent; Prairie View, A. L. Riggs, 20; Mineral Springs, G. W. Robertson, 21, 100 per cent; Wesley's Chapel, D. T. Rowe, 9, 100 per cent. These good reports are appreciated. Let others follow quickly. Let us make it unanimous.

CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One)

the paper, "The Arkansas Traveler," was first published.

Many of the farmers were already practicing terracing; but did not fully understand the best methods. The terraces were too low and most of them carried the water into the ditches along the roads, thus eroding the roads and wasting needed water. The plans of the conservationists are comprehensive. They are not satisfied merely with stopping loss of soil; but they build various little dams across ravines and then so construct the terraces that they hold back almost all of the water so that moisture may be preserved for dry weather and the roads may not be washed out by floods from the fields. Then soils and slopes are studied and grasses are grown in strips so as to prevent water from flowing across long stretches. Some fields are turned into permanent pastures with the grasses best adapted to them. Other fields are planted with trees, mostly black locust, which grows rapidly, multiplies from the roots, and quickly produces valuable post timber. These trees are started in a nursery at the State Teachers College at Conway, and are transplanted when a year old, in rows about six feet apart and these are to be thinned out as the trees grow large. Thus soil and water are conserved, roads protected, danger of drouth and flood lessened, pasturing and growing valuable timber promoted, and diversified farming encouraged. It is impossible, at this time, fully to estimate the value of this experiment. As I observed the work and conversed with these men in charge, I became more fully convinced than ever that my theory that the complete terracing of farms of the entire Mississippi Valley would solve the problem of flood control as well as conserve soil and promote better agriculture. Every dollar spent on soil conservation does double duty.

A few miles east of Greenbrier, in a deep valley, surrounded by picturesque hills, a big dam is in process of construction. It will impound 35 acres of water, about 75 feet deep at the dam, and, when stocked with fish and the surroundings landscaped and beautified, will become an attractive summer resort for fishing, bathing and boating. It will also serve the scientific purpose of determining the amount of siltage from forest-covered hills.

A little further east is a C. C. C. camp, constructed last fall. It is considered ideal in location, construction, and equipment. With electric light, pure water from a deep well, bath house, well ventilated and lighted barracks, hospital, sanitary kitchen and dining room, and attractive reading and recreation room, this camp is the last word on that kind of project. The boys at this camp, with the farmers themselves, and the 200 students of this project studying at Teachers College, are doing this great work and learning to do by doing.

We had a wonderful dinner at the little hotel at Quitman where you get a reasonably-priced meal and full value for your money. There I had a few minutes talk with my old friend, Rev. Franklin Moore, who has encyclopedic knowledge of this country and its people. Returning to Conway, I had a short interview with Mr. Fred Newport, the engineer who has charge of the project. He is a genial gentleman, as are the others whom I met on this interesting trip. Born and reared in Arkansas, he is delighted to return and render his state a needed and appreciated service. I really think that Mr. Williams and I had more fun and real profit than those who spent the day at the races.—A. C. M.

THE "ARKANSAW TRAVELER"

About 75 years ago, as we reckon time in this complex age, a curly-headed youth sat before an improvised easel in the woods surrounding the New Dwight Mission in the Indian country not far west of Fort Smith, a votary at the shrine of Art. With deft movements of his fingers he reproduced the scenes and colors about him on canvas with such striking similarity that the Indian lads grouped around him and grunted their astonishment.

Thus began the career of Edward Payson Washburn, Arkansas' foremost painter, who would have reached national prominence in the world of art but for his untimely death in Little Rock in 1860 at the age of 26. He painted the "Arkansaw Traveler" at old Norristown in 1858, and was painting a companion piece, "The Turn of the Tune," when death intervened.

Hailed in certain localities as the modern "Arkansaw Traveler," as the Marco Polo of 1926 by some, and in terms that are unprintable by others, we have a feeling of reverence and awe as we stand hat in hand before the original painting, "The Arkansaw Traveler," in the home of Mrs. George Black in Russellville, and there to pay tribute to this youthful genius whose golden promise was blighted by the hand of death.

Son of Minister

Here was an Arkansas youth whom Destiny had singled out to wear the laurel crown. A son of the Rev. Cephus Washburn, pioneer missionary, he received a thorough literary education in the mission school and was well grounded in the classics.

But Art was to be his chosen bride and he began to paint portraits and landscapes that attracted attention long before he knew how to mix paints. He opened a studio in Fort Smith in 1850 and began to paint portraits after he had taught school and saved enough money to buy his paints. He soon accumulated enough money with his brush to visit New York and study 18 months under Elliott, a famous American painter, at the Academy of Designs. And that was the extent of his schooling in art.

Young Washburn was living a happy, carefree existence with his parents at Norristown, which stood on the river bank near Russellville, but which has since disappeared, when he painted "The Arkansaw Traveler." In a communication to the newspapers after the artist died, his brother, Henry W. Washburn, tells of Edwards' plans and hopes for the masterpiece.

The brothers, while on a fishing trip, visited the old Dwight Mission on Illinois Bayou, where Edward took note of a girl combing her hair and primping before a mirror in a cabin door. The feminine instinct caught his fancy and he pointed her out to his brother. A few days later Henry Washburn was surprised to see the girl's outlines begin to take shape in the painting. She stands in the doorway under the captivating sign, "Whiskey."

The man on horseback, of course, is the original "Arkansaw Traveler"—Col. Stanford C. Faulkner, who is credited with authorship of the tune. He has been described as a man of rare traits of character, with a host of friends, and his life was marked with grim vicissitudes. At one time he was a wealthy planter and a hotel room in New Orleans, which was marked in gilt letters, "The Arkansaw Traveler," was reserved for his use. The Civil War swept away what remained of his declining fortune and he died in straitened circumstances in Little Rock in 1874. Faulkner county preserves his name for posterity, but there should be other memorials of this genial Arkansan.

Soon after painting "The Arkansaw Traveler," young Washburn opened a studio in Little Rock and the Gazette took note of the visitor with a friendly gesture.

"A young man reared in the back-woods"—records this venerable sheet—"without knowledge of paints or how to mix them, has opened a studio in the Exchange McCarron building. Everyone is astonished by his pictures and we predict for him a successful career."

The Gazette, as usual, made a wise prediction, but death had not entered in these calculations.

Not His Only Work

The artists' bid for fame will rest on "The Arkansaw Traveler" because of its historical significance, but he painted other excellent pictures, including a portrait of his sister, Abbie, mother of Mrs. Black and Mrs. C. W. Dodd, and other members of the family, himself included. He sketched a view of Fort Smith from across the river which must have been an accurate scene in 1851.

But death was hastening on to dim the luster of the promising youth. "The Turn of the Tune," a sequel to "The Arkansaw Traveler," was on the easel when he died, and the artist's conception of it probably died with him. It was finished by other hands.

"The Arkansaw Traveler," both the painting and the tune, are accorded honor and respect everywhere but in Arkansas, where there are sensitive people who regard them as misrepresentations of the State. They are representative of the age more than of the locality, the homely folk song and art of the period, and both will live forever.

Homely characters are introduced in the painting by a man born and bred in Arkansas who had reason to take pride in his native state. And think what a pleasant excursion the original "Arkansaw Traveler" enjoyed! He didn't have to get up at ghostly hours in the morning to catch a train. And he didn't have any managing editors annoying him with telegrams wherever he went.—Fletcher Chenault in Arkansas Gazette.

WHAT CAN THE CHURCH DO ABOUT IT?

The writer attended the educational rally at Camden, Arkansas, this week and gave close attention to what was said by the speakers who addressed the audience. Various phases of Christian education were discussed especially by Bishop Moore, whose deliverance presented many profound aspects of the subject.

But none of the speakers, including Bishop Moore, dealt with, what to me seems to be one of the most challenging features confronting the educational work of Methodism in Arkansas.

Our records disclose that in 1921, we had 935 students in our church colleges in Arkansas. In 1922 we had 926 enrolled, and in 1929 there were 496, in 1931 the enrollment was 402, in 1933 an enrollment of 303, and in 1934 in our one consolidated college 322. Of course the figures for 1921 and 1922 represent the attendance before consolidation, or merging as it is now called.

Will some one account for the declension from 402 in 1931 to 303 in 1933?

In 1930 there were 1,588 Methodist students in the state colleges of Arkansas, more than five times as many as we had in our one church college. If a true type of Christian education can be had only in our church college, will some one show our church what to do to save our young men and women from secularism?—G. N. Cannon, Stephens, Ark.

THE ITINERANT DAUGHTER: HER STORY

(By Susie McKinnon Millar)
(Continued)

Brother Ambrose Mills seemed to be very much pleased to talk to Miss Nellie that afternoon and evening and did not find time to play with us as much as usual. Before he went up to his room he told Miss Nellie that she was very beautiful. He had to leave very early the next morning in order to reach his new charge that night. When he had ridden several miles he began thinking that perhaps beautiful was too strong a word to use about Miss Nellie's looks, and that his words might mislead her or make her vain so he turned and rode back and told her that he had come back to tell her that, perhaps, he should not have used so strong a word as beautiful to describe her the night before. We children were all with Miss Nellie when he told her and we were very much interested because we thought Miss Nellie was beautiful. She laughed and blushed and said: "Oh, Brother Mills, I'm so sorry you don't think I'm pretty; but that's all right. I'll forget you said I was beautiful."

Brother Mills said: "But, Miss Nellie, I do think you are pretty, very pretty, but, perhaps not really beautiful."

"Oh, Brother Mills," cried Miss Nellie, "pray do not distress yourself."

Brother Mills had to be content with that for Miss Nellie ran into the house and Brother Mills rode away from a very interested group of children.

We followed Miss Nellie into the house. She was saying to mother: "Did you ever see anything so funny as Brother Mills?"

Mother said: "He is very eccentric. He is morbidly conscientious, but he is such a truly Christian character that any church is fortunate to have him for a pastor."

"Yes," said Miss Nellie, "I know everybody loves him, but he does so many funny things. Did you hear how he did Mrs. Jones about the fried chicken?"

Mother said "No," and Miss Nellie continued: "He stopped for dinner at Mrs. Jones' a few weeks ago. They had fried chicken for dinner. They asked Brother Mills which piece he preferred and he said it did not make any difference. He ate several pieces and seemed to enjoy his dinner very much. That afternoon he had to go on to his appointment. About mid-afternoon he rode back, hitched his horse to the gate post, ran in the house and said: "Oh, Sister Jones, I came back to tell you I really preferred the second joint of the chicken." Then he turned and went out, mounted his horse and rode away.

Mother laughed and added: "Let me tell you about the time he stopped and prayed at the vacant house. He had a very hard circuit, and did not seem to be able to reach the people and get them interested in religion. One night he prayed nearly all night and he vowed that he'd stop and pray at every house he passed on his way to his appointment next day. He started out early and stopped at each house. The people welcomed him and he had prayers with them, talked with them a little while; invited them to church; and rode on. Late in the afternoon he came to a vacant house; stopped his horse; hesitated a while; then decided to ride on as there seemed to be no sense in stopping to pray at a vacant house. But before he had ridden a mile he felt troubled about breaking his vow. He turned and rode back, got down and went into the house and in the gathering dusk he knelt and poured out his heart to God. He pray-

ed for courage to meet and overcome his difficulties, to stand fast or return to face his mistakes and take his punishment. He thanked God for being kind and merciful and forgiving. Then he got up and started out. At the door a young man met him and said: "Preacher, I don't know your name, but as I was hiding here, a fugitive from justice, I heard your prayer and I was strangely moved. It has given me strength to go back and face my difficulties and take my punishment."

Brother Mills grasped his hand and said: "God bless you brother. He'll see you through."

The young man asked Brother Mills his name, and just this last summer Brother Mills got a letter from him saying that the Lord had seen him through his difficulties and given him strength and grace to take his punishment and that now his feet were firmly planted on the right path. He was praying for opportunities for serving his Master.

Miss Nellie said: "That is a beautiful story; but so many of them are just funny. Last week while he was staying at Uncle Billy's, Uncle Billy turned his goats into that old orchard close to the house. One of the trees had a lot of apples on it. The goats found that by running and butting the tree trunk real hard they could make the apples fall. They liked apples, so they spent a lot of time butting the tree. Brother Mills sat at his window watching them and he thought that it was all so funny that he'd like to tease the goats. So he went out to the orchard fence and picked up a plank that was lying there and struck it against the fence post in such a way that it made a noise similar to the one made by the goats butting the apple tree. All the goats came running to the post and began looking for apples. Brother Mills laughed and enjoyed it very much. When the goats found no apples they went back to their tree. Brother Mills repeated his trick several times. Then all at once it didn't seem funny to him. It seemed wicked to him that he had deceived the goats, so he cried: "Oh, dear goats, I apologize," and knelt right down by that fence post and there Uncle Billy found him praying to God to forgive him for being such a deceitful and sinful man. It was all Uncle Billy could do to keep from laughing; but Aunt Sally said: "Poor man, and him so good! We'll have an extra good supper tonight and maybe he'll forget his sins."

"You know what a famous cook Aunt Sally is."

Mother said: "Perhaps one of the strangest notions he has is that he must take all his Conference collections

Methodist Benevolent Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE
(Chartered 1908)

PURPOSE

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

PROGRAM FOR 1935

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

POLICY PLANS

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

to Conference with him in just exactly the same coin that was turned over to him, in dollars, dimes or pennies, each collection wrapped separately. Often his saddle-bags bulge with it and the weight is sometimes quite inconvenient. But even that eccentricity seems to have proved fortunate. Last year as he and Brother Stewart were riding to Conference they were stopped by highwaymen who searched their pockets. Brother Stewart had all his Conference Claims in bills in his pockets, and lost it all. Brother Mills had only a little personal money in his pockets. They took that, but the loss was too little to count. The highwaymen did not examine the saddle-bags, for they knew that preachers usually carried light changes of clothing, their Bible, Discipline, and Hymn book, and such things in their saddle-bags."

Miss Nellie said: "Dear me, we could talk all day about Brother Mills. He is so interesting. I must tell you one more thing. You know he has been paying a good deal of attention to Martha Dean now for more than a year; but has not been able to get up his courage to ask her to marry him. Martha told me that it had at last happened and that she had told him to stay over night. His room was separated from hers by only a thin wall. He walked the floor all night, and prayed aloud and said: "Oh Lord, do I love Miss Martha well enough to make her my wife? Will she make a good wife for an itinerant preacher? Lord give me a sign. Shall I ask her to marry me."

He quieted down directly. The next morning when he came down stairs Martha was kneeling by the side of a chair in the hall tying up her little brother's cut toe. Brother Mills walked up to her and said: "Miss Martha, the Lord has directed me to marry you."

Martha said her little brother giggled and she stood up and said: "Brother Mills, I think you must be mistaken in the Lord's directions. In a matter that concerns me so vitally I think He would hardly have left me uninstructed and I have received no command from Him to marry you."

Then she ran up stairs and didn't come down until he left.

Mother said: "No wonder poor Brother Mills is still an old bachelor. We have discussed him enough for this time though, and dinner is ready. Let's all hurry and set the table and serve the dinner. I wish you'd look at all these hungry children."

And suddenly all felt very hungry.
(To Be Continued)

CHEST COLDS

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, that so often leads to something serious, generally eases up quickly when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out pain and congestion.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good House-keeping Bureau, No. 4867.

Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.



RETHINKING METHODISM

(This is a Chapter in Rethinking Methodism, by Rev. R. E. Smith, Dean of Centenary College, Shreveport, La. With his permission it is here reproduced as a serial of twenty chapters. Send 25 cents to the author and get the complete booklet. Any profit from the sale will go to a loan fund for needy ministerial students at Centenary. Readers are urged to buy the booklet.—Ed.)

(Continued)

VII. SQUARE KEYS IN ROUND LOCKS—

Wesley knew how to fit Individualistic keys into personal experiences, thus opening up rich and ripe regenerations in each Methodist's life. But he also used another key made to unlock an imprisoned social and economic order, that, like a monster Bluebeard, would strangle out the lives of God's little ones.

This key has become rusted and moss-covered with disuse. Meanwhile there has grown up about us an industrial and economic order as hostile to Christ's ideal as it is paralyzing to His forces. Like asphyxiating gas it has choked our pulpits and poisoned our pews.

The idea that John Wesley exercised himself merely to evangelize men—to prepare them for heaven when they die—is only a half-truth. His own life and teachings are the corrective of such a view. A survey of his Journal will convince any unbiased reader that Mr. Wesley was sensitive to the social evils of his day. Keenly he felt the injustice of the economic system. The factories, mines, and landlord exploitation of labor outraged him. Anything that infringed human liberty, that sabotaged personality, that manacled child-development, called him to arms.

His Journal bristles with barbs at depopulating rural districts, unemployment, taxation, labor, poverty, stock companies, distribution of wealth, luxuries, dress, intemperance, slavery, smuggling and kindred themes. His preaching, too, echoed social ideals.

But he could not become a labor agitator. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond in their histories of social reform in England have inveighed against the do-nothingness of Methodism in the sharp struggle for humane conditions in factory, mines and business. They cite resolutions of the Wesleyan Conference against agitation or entrance into politics. It must be remembered that this Conference was made up of ministers only, not a lay voice there; and, though the official utterance of the movement, it does not represent the hundreds of thousands of the rank and file. Nor does the Hammond's criticism take cognizance of many other sects of Methodists not affiliated with the Wesleyan branch. Some of the most numerous bodies of Methodists withdrew from the Wesleys because they were not sufficiently outspoken in social matters. This was, of course, after Mr. Wesley's demise.

The great Labor Unions of the next century found their inspiration and their leaders in Methodism. Halevy cites labor organizations in 1831 as having "class leaders and class meetings" taken from the Wesley pattern. The mass meetings of the Anti-Corn Law League (1838) also followed the Methodist example, says Halevy. Wilberforce, who broke the shackles of slavery, was a child of Wesley. The very last letter written by the great Methodist leader was a message to his son in the gospel never to let up so

Woman's Missionary Dept.

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

PARKIN AUXILIARY

Parkin's Society is surely on the up tread so far with the new year. We meet regularly each week, with good attendance. There were 32 present at our regular missionary meeting day.

We are meeting our obligations right along. We have now assumed the debt for the building of the much needed garage and store room at the parsonage, and will now build some much needed fencing of the big lot so our pastor can have a garden and flowers.

We had a good delegation at the recent meeting in Forrest City. So far it looks like all the bees in our missionary hive will work this year, and we ex-

long as a slave exists! And Shaftesbury, that incarnation of revolt, that agitator of agitators, that high-priest of social reform, testifies his main-spring of action came from his Methodist training from childhood up. "Many of the Labor leaders of the nineteenth century," says Rattenbury, "began their public activities as Methodist local preachers." Time would fail me to tell of Richard Oastler, Michael Sadler, Raynor Stephens, Bull, the preacher, and others who in field and press and Parliament wrought righteousness for the poor and oppressed. Read the Sadler Committee's Report to Parliament on factory conditions in 1831. It is Uncle Tom's Cabin in chrysalis. Our modern magazines are just now digging it up and finding great source material in its lurid pages.

Sadler's Report laid bare child slavery in mines and factories for profit. The Ten Hour law resulted. That is children must have a ten hour day. Before that it was 16-18 hours (5 years old at that) David Livingstone was a factory boy at this time.

The truth is—the gospel is a perfect orb. Social reform is but a segment—an arc; so, also, is individual experience. Of the two, of course, the latter is primary, fundamental and prior. We have not been remiss in the duty of heralding the new birth, personal salvation. The voice of Methodism has always been clear and dominant, its strident, trumpet-toned diapason rising above the tumult and strife of tongues, ever calling men to repentance.

But its bugle has given forth a muffled, uncertain sound on social reform. Sometimes too strained and sharp; oftentimes flat and hesitant. It has not been the voice of leadership.

How we need another Wesley! "Where there is no vision the people are scattered in confusion."

With millions of people starving, thousands of schools closed, war drums throbbing, nations whetting swords and munitions makers, international bankers and liquor lords chortling with glee, it is time for God's leaders to weep between porch and altar; for His church to assume a social leadership long overdue.

"New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth. We must upward still and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth! Lo—before us gleam her camp fires, we ourselves must Pilgrims be; Launch our Mayflowers and steer boldly thru the desperate winter sea. Not attempt the future's portals with the past's blood-rusted key."

(To Be Continued)


pect a great harvest of achievement. Our slogan is, "We never stop laboring for His cause"—and we beg that He will give us strength and courage to carry on.—Mrs. W. C. Drummond, Supt. Pub.

BEECH GROVE AUXILIARY

The Society met at the home of Mrs. Luther North, Feb. 6, for an all-day quilting. Had 16 present. The quilt was pieced by the Society and anyone paying 10 cents got their name on the quilt, which took 72 blocks. The Auxiliary received \$7.20 from the names and the quilt will be sold to the highest bidder. We have begun another quilt which we will put names on and sell to the highest bidder. Four members went to Camp Ground Feb. 7, and organized a Society. We meet every fourth Thursday for our devotional services which are well attended. We have books on Missions in Japan, which we will study this month.—Reporter.

FRANCES E. WILLARD

Although Frances E. Willard (1839-1898) is known to the world for her activities in the National Woman's Temperance Union, with which she was connected from 1874 until her death, it is not so generally known that she wanted to be a preacher. In 1884 she published a book, "Woman in the Pulpit," in which she gives some of her own experiences: "Even my dear old mother-church, the Methodist, did not call women to her altars. I was too timid to go without a call; and so it came about that while my unconstrain-



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Eczema
Itching
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nurses use
Resinol

WHEN QUIVERING NERVES WON'T LET YOU SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn—try to



Mrs. Batchelder

find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clock strike downstairs. Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain: You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly for a while. It quiets quivering nerves—induces restful sleep—makes life a little easier:

"It Seemed As If Morning Would Never Come"

says Mrs. Emma G. Batchelder of 32 Heard St., Chelsea, Massachusetts. "I was so nervous I could not get to sleep. My husband works hard at engineering and needs his sleep but I kept him awake too. I heard about the Vegetable Compound and tried it. Now I sleep better than I ever have and I feel fine."

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Results will please you.



ed preference would long ago have led me to the pastorate, I have failed it, and am perhaps writing out all the more earnestly for this reason thoughts long familiar in my mind.

"Let me, as a loyal daughter of the church, urge upon younger women who feel the call, as I once did, to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ, their duty to seek admission to the doors that would hardly close against them now in any theological seminary; . . . and let me pleadingly beseech all Christian people who grieve over the world's heartache, to encourage every true and capable woman, whose heart God has touched, in her wistful purpose of entering upon that blessed Gospel ministry, through which her strong yet gentle words and work may help to heal that heartache and to comfort the sinful and sad 'as one whom his mother comforteth.' . . .

"When will blind eyes be opened to see the immeasurable losses that the church sustains by not claiming for her altars these loyal, earnest-hearted daughters, who rather than stand in an equivocal relation to her polity, are going into other lines of work, or taking their commission from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union?"—Mrs. T. I. Charles, Chairman Council Committee on Research and Study of Status of Women.

ZONE MEETING AT ENGLAND

The Societies of Zone One met at England, Feb. 13, Mrs. W. E. Clark presiding in the absence of the chairman.

Mrs. R. E. Simpson gave the morning devotional, using a portion of Matt. 10. Mrs. W. M. Norman of the hostess Auxiliary welcomed the guests.

The classes for the officers were in session from eleven to twelve. Instructors were: Mrs. J. E. Lord, Mrs. B. J. Reeves, Mrs. J. L. Woolsey, Mrs. W. O. Clark, and Miss Hildegarde Smith.

A covered dish lunch was served at noon.

The afternoon program was in charge of the Lonoke Auxiliary. Mrs. J. L. Woolsey of Carlisle held a beautiful memorial service for those of our missionary women who have "gone home" within the last year. The names of Mrs. Alice Hicks, Mrs. May Hazen Bacon, Mrs. Lucy Lunsford, Mrs. Mary Denton, and Mrs. Tom Allen were read.

Mrs. E. R. Robinson gave an interesting talk on "How Can We As Missionary Women Use Our Leisure Time Most Profitably?" Miss Sue Fawcett gave a beautiful and helpful talk on "The Beauties of a Christian Life." Special music by Mrs. R. L. Young, Mrs. W. G. Rye, and Mrs. W. O. Williams. Mrs. Smith closed the program with a most helpful devotional from 1 Corinthians 13. Brother Teague dismissed with prayer. Seventy-one attended.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON AND BOOK REVIEW AT HELENA

The Auxiliary of Helena, with Mrs. H. G. Stephens as chairman, gave a luncheon and book review in the church parlors Feb. 14, and entertained 200 guests. The rooms were decorated in red and white with red candles on all the tables and in candelabra. A two course luncheon further carried out the color scheme. In order to accommodate the business people, plates were served from 11:30 to 1:00, most of those coming at 1:00 staying for the review which began at 2:00.

Ellen Chase's book, "Mary Peters," was the subject of the review, which was given by Mrs. J. Wilson Crichtlow. The speaker told in a most effective manner the story of Mary Peter's life as well as that of her mother and brother. The reaction of the great forces of nature on human lives and the common sense philosophy derived

from a study of nature were highlights of the review.

The Auxiliary feels that this event was a most pleasant and profitable one from every standpoint.—Mrs. J. F. Wahl, Supt. Pub.

PORTIA ORGANIZES

A Woman's Missionary Society was organized at Portia Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. W. Webb, President; Mrs. J. E. McCall, Vice-President; Mrs. Harry Hatfield, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Artie Garner, Supt. Study; Miss Rubye Land, Supt. Literature and Publicity and World Outlook Agent; Miss Inez Garner, Treasurer; Mrs. Gus Land, Secretary; Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Christian Social Relation.

LEOLA AUXILIARY

The Society of Leola has taken on new life and is doing worthwhile things. We meet once a week in different homes. Met with Miss Mary Critz last Monday. Had as our guests, Brothers Fawcett and Spruce.

Bro. Spruce gives us a lecture once a month from the Discipline which is very interesting. Our officers were re-elected soon after Conference. President, Miss Willie A. Phillips; Vice-President, Mrs. R. F. Livingston; Secretary, and Treasurer, Mrs. Jule Butler; World Outlook Agent, R. F. Phillips. We have many plans for this year.—Reporter.

AUGUSTA'S SILVER TEA

A beautiful Valentine Silver Tea was given in the basement of the new church at Augusta, February 14, by the Society. Although the church is unfinished, the room was made attractive with tall baskets of flowers and Valentine hearts. The serving table was laid with a lovely lace cloth; a Valentine basket of blooming plants formed the centerpiece, and four red tapers burned in silver candlesticks.

A lovely program was presented by Mesdames W. E. Conner, Rolfe Eldridge, and S. J. Beard, assisted by Mrs. Walter Mason. A little playlet, "You Know Me Lizzie," was cleverly given by Helen Gay Marsh, Betty Jean Fitzhugh and Betty Caudle; Martha Cannon read "Food for Gossip," and Mrs. E. E. Turner, in her delightful way, gave "Mammy's Interpretation of Music." Mesdames Cecil Willis, L. E. Biles, and U. C. Barnett were winners in the Valentine contests.

Dainty sandwiches, cookies, mints, and tea were served. Miss Gene Shoup poured and was assisted by Mrs. Ruel Stone.

The offering amounted to about \$30, which the Society appreciates most sincerely. This probably will be applied on the lights for the church. Plans are being made to further equip the kitchen. Seventy-six called during the afternoon.

The officers of the Society for this year are: President, Mrs. E. E. Turner; Vice-President, Mrs. W. F. Shoup; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. Bird; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frank Danner; Treasurer, Mrs. I. J. Stacy; Local Treasurer, Mrs. Rolfe Eldridge; Chairman Publicity, Mrs. J. H. Dale; Mission Study, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Jr.; Social Relations, Mrs. Stuart Fitzhugh, Jr.; World Outlook, Mrs. E. F. Brewer, and Supplies, Mrs. J. H. Puckett.—Publicity Chairman.

VILONIA AUXILIARY

The Vilonia Society had its regular devotional meeting Monday afternoon. It was opened by Rev. Mr. Bierbaum installing the officers. The missionary topic, "The Wells Our Fathers Digged," was very interesting and helpful.

Our Mission study this quarter will be, "The Methodist Mission in Japan,"

For the Children

THE SUMMER BOARDER

"Daddy please let us have him. Uncle Bob says the lady said we might have him all summer just for his board and clothes."

"Have who? Haven't we enough boys? Four is about all I can feed and clothe," answered Mr. Jones, as three excited little youngsters met him when he stepped from his car one day late in May.

"Oh! Daddy, it isn't a boy. Its a donkey—a real live donkey, and his name is Jew."

"Well! Well! Now that might be different. But what would you boys want with a donkey?"

"We'd ride him."

"You fellows don't know how to ride. You'd fall off."

"No, we wouldn't. He has a little saddle. Please! Please daddy!"

"Well, see what mother says."

Mother consented, and so it was decided that Jew should be a member of the family when the Jones family moved out on the mountain to their summer home.

The big day at last arrived, and Bob and Jack went after the donkey. An hour passed, and mother was beginning to feel uneasy, but she finally saw something coming down the street.

About a dozen little boys were on all sides of the poor old donkey, who was indeed a pitiful sight. He was nothing but skin, all speckled, and bones. His big ears made the rest of his body look small, but he looked grand to the boys. Mother fixed the boys a lunch and they started out to ride Jew the fifteen miles to their summer home.

Late the same afternoon, the Jones family started for their country place, and when they neared the foot of the mountain, in the lengthening shadows of the setting sun, they spied a curious sight.

Bob was riding in front and Jack behind, with his face to the tail, and they were waving their hands and legs as the poor old donkey poked along. They had been all day on the road, walking most of the way, as they

taught by our pastor. We are praying and trusting with the leadership of our pastor and his wife, that we will accomplish great things in the building of the kingdom.—Pub. Supt.

said they could go faster if one led and the other coaxed from behind.

Two tired little boys went to bed early that night, but were up soon the next morning, eager to see if Jew were still in the stable.

For the next two weeks Jew must have thought he had reached donkey heaven. After being tied in the back yard of a city lot and fed on next to nothing, to be turned loose in a great, green pasture and shady woodlot, with plenty of cool spring water, was some change for the poor old donkey.

His bony body began to round out and his big meek eyes were a bit different.

One day two of the little boys got on his back and started for a ride, but Jew wanted to eat grass, so he decided he would show those boys a trick.

He ducked his head and kicked his heels high in the air and the two boys landed in a rock pile. They were much frightened, but only a bit hurt, and big brother had to come and get on his back and ride a good many times before they were brave enough to try to ride again.

Jew soon became one of the main attractions of the mountain. All the visitors, big and little, would have to have a ride. Even mother would ride down to the dripping springs for ferns and carry the basket back home on his back.

The summer was almost over and it had been a fine one for the boys, but a much better one for old Jew, for the boys had been very kind to him and loved him.

One night he failed to come up to his stable, and the boys went to look for him, but they could not find him.

The next day they searched all the surrounding woods and made inquiries of the scattered country people who lived near, but they could find no trace of the missing donkey.

Day after day they searched and grew sad as they could find no one who had seen their summer boarder.

Children, where do you suppose that donkey really went? Did he fear he would be taken back to the city back yard, and go off and hide, or did somebody steal him?

The little Jones boys grieved for their pet, but never heard another word about poor old Jew.—Mrs. Minnie McAllister, Little Rock.

Read the ads in this issue of the Arkansas Methodist.

Here's Planned Defense AGAINST COLDS



When Colds THREATEN ...VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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

If a Cold STRIKES ...VICKS VAPORUB

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

BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS—by following the simple health rules that are also a part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. (Full details of this clinically tested Plan are in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Christian Education

BROTHER CARRAWAY REPORTS GOOD COKEBURY SCHOOL AT EBENEZER

A letter from Rev. A. C. Carraway of Benton reports that ten received credit and a large number of others attended the Cokesbury Class that he taught at Ebenezer on Traskwood Circuit, closing last week. In addition Brother Carraway also held Training Institutes at two other points on this charge during the week, one of which will result in the organization of a new school. Again we thank Brother Carraway and congratulate Presiding Elder Fawcett upon the fine work being accomplished in the Arkadelphia District.—Clem Baker.

TRAINING SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Our Training Program for next week includes a Standard School at Malvern for Malvern and nearby churches. The instructors are: Dr. W. C. Watson, Rev. R. E. Fawcett and Clem Baker. There will also be a Cokesbury School at Hamilton on the Carlisle Circuit with Rev. S. T. Baugh as Instructor. Clem Baker.

BOOSTING THE LITTLE ROCK SCHOOL

The interest in the Little Rock School to be held the week of March 10, is growing with fervor each day. The Boosters representing all the churches in Little Rock and North Little Rock had about the most enthusiastic meeting we have ever had last Saturday night. Goals totaling 750 were set for the enrollment. One church has already enrolled practically 100.—Clem Baker.

CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE ASSEMBLY AT MONTICELLO

Last Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. J. L. Hoover in Monticello, led by Director Rev. Arthur Terry, a group consisting of Arthur Terry, J. E. Cooper, J. L. Hoover, Marye Thornton, Mrs. Arthur Terry, J. M. Hamilton and Clem Baker completed the program for the Pine Bluff-Monticello District Christian Adventure Assembly which is to be held at Monticello A. & M. College the week of June 3-7. Delicious refreshments were served the group by Mrs. Hoover.—Clem Baker.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNIVERSARY

Pastors throughout the Little Rock Conference are urged to observe Sunday, March 10, for Young People's Anniversary as directed by the Discipline. A good program can be found in February number of the Epworth High Road. Many pastors will want to use their morning hour to preach on the Young People's work and let the Young People put on this program at night. Some pastors will want the Young People to put on this program at the eleven o'clock hour. In every church an offering should be taken for the support of our Young People's work. This is their only appeal for the support of their great program.—Clem Baker.

TRAINING WORK IN THE PINE BLUFF DISTRICT

Under the leadership of Presiding Elder J. E. Cooper, a vigorous program of leadership training is being promoted in the Pine Bluff District. The District School was held last week with nearly fifty per cent increase in attendance and credits over that of last year. The instructors were: Rev. S. T. Baugh, Dr. O. S. Gates, Dr. C. T. Tally, Rev. J. E. Cooper and Miss Fay McRae. The

morning coaching conferences were led by Clem Baker and proved to be everything that we had anticipated for this new venture. Thirteen of the pastoral charges were represented. During the week a definite schedule was completed and teachers designated for six other Standard Schools, nine Cokesbury Schools, with Training Institutes sufficient to reach every church in this district by the middle of May. We congratulate Brother Cooper and his fine group of workers on this program.—Clem Baker.

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS BY THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION

Little Rock Conference

Jan. 25 to Feb. 23

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

Camden District

El Dorado	\$19.61
Smackover	4.00
Fordyce	3.00
Total	\$26.61

Prescott District

Midway	\$ 4.00
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Texarkana District

Stamps	\$ 5.60
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Standing by Districts

Arkadelphia, no report	
Camden, 3 churches	\$26.61
Little Rock, no report	
Monticello, no report	
Pine Bluff, no report	
Prescott, 1 church	4.00
Texarkana, 1 church	5.60
Totals, 5 churches	\$36.21

—James H. Johnson, Treas.

DUAL MISSIONARY OFFERINGS Little Rock Conference

For January

The following Church Schools in Little Rock Conference report offerings for Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise for January. This is the fourth report since Conference. Limited space prevents itemizing by Departments.

Arkadelphia District

Arkadelphia	\$12.50
Benton	6.00
Carthage	1.25
Tulip	.50
Dalark	.79
Friendship	1.08
Rockport	.74
Magnet Cove	.25
Butterfield	.22
Holly Springs	.42
Tigert	2.00
Leola	1.00
Malvern	5.00
Pearcy	.15
Princeton	.91
Macedonia	.51
Zion	.25
Total	\$33.57

Camden District

Bearden	\$ 2.00
Fairview	2.00
Camden	16.45
First Church, El Dorado	31.32
Parker's Chapel	1.40
Logan's Chapel	.38
Fordyce	4.00
Harrell	1.39
Junction City	2.00
Norphlet	5.20
Magnolia	6.00
Stephens	4.15
Mt. Prospect	.35
Total	\$76.54

Little Rock District

Concord	\$ 1.00
Bryant	1.10
Mt. Carmel	7.05
Salem	1.41
Carlisle	4.00
Rogers	.20
Hazen	1.35
DeVall's Bluff	2.50

Pepper's Lake	.70
Halstead	.87
Hickory Plains	1.12
Bethlehem	.93
Keo	1.00
First Church	23.50
Forest Park	2.50
Hunter	4.69
Pulaski Heights	10.00
Winfield	12.50
Lonoke	2.00
Mabelvale	1.16
Roland	.43
Total	\$80.01

Monticello District

Dermott	\$ 8.00
Fountain Hill	2.00
Hamburg	2.63
Jersey	.48
Lacy	.85
Lake Village	2.50
Rock Hill	.74
Wilmot	2.00
Dumas	3.69
Total	\$22.89

Pine Bluff District

Alzheimer	\$ 1.92
Wabbaseka	1.85
DeWitt	3.25
L. Prairie	1.00
Grady	5.00
Gould	1.09
Humphrey	1.05
Sunshine	.40
Good Faith	2.00
Lakeside	9.99
Sulphur Springs	.50
Mt. Carmel	.25
Faith	.25
Whitehall	1.00
Rison	2.50
Ulm	1.35
Sheridan	2.00
Center	.54
Sherrill	2.29
Tucker	1.33
Stuttgart	9.31
Swan Lake	.50
Bayou Meto	.93
St. Charles	1.03
Pleasant Grove	.32
Total	\$51.65

Prescott District

Amity	\$ 2.47
Doyle	.40
Blevins	3.16
Hope	7.50
Mineral Spring	2.00
Okolona	2.00
Total	\$17.53

Texarkana District

Sylvarina	\$.51
Vandervoort	.88
Horatio	2.23
Bradley	1.45
Lockesburg	1.03
Mena	10.00
Richmond	1.22
Fairview	6.00
First Church	13.73
Total	\$37.05

Standing by Districts

Arkadelphia, 17 schools	\$ 33.57
Camden, 13 schools	76.54
Little Rock, 21 schools	80.01
Monticello, 9 schools	22.89
Pine Bluff, 25 schools	51.65
Prescott, 6 schools	17.53
Texarkana, 9 schools	37.05
Totals, 100 schools	\$319.24

—C. K. Wilkerson, Treas.

CHURCH NEWS

APPRECIATION

To the Presiding Elder and Ministers of the Searcy District: Your kind expressions of sympathy in the illness and death of our husband and father are gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated.—Mrs. J. R. Jordan and family.

BUCKNER CIRCUIT

I report the work on Buckner Circuit for the past three months.

We found the work in good shape and find the pastor who preceded us easy to follow. The people are interested in their church and ready to be led. Last Sunday all four churches met for Church School for the first time in five years (according to information I have gathered.) Two of the schools have been running for some time, one had closed for the winter months, but re-opened two weeks ago. The fourth is newly organized and starting off in fine shape.

There are two Young People's Societies just organized.

Our Stewards are organized into a Circuit Board and we have a Circuit Board of Christian Education which meets monthly. This Board has drawn up a program for the year which covers all educational activities in the local church.

Each Local Board of Stewards is organized and has adopted the best suitable system possible, at present for each local church.

Each Church School has a Council meeting monthly.

We are in the midst of a Circuit-

PROSTATE GLAND SUFFERERS

Free information regarding treatment from which I, myself, have been cured. No obligation is hereby attached. No C. O. D. collections. Write A. N. Beadle, Apt. A. M., 1649 W. Minnehaha St., St. Paul, Minn.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Remedy at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

wide survey and have finished one community. Some interesting things have been found.

Every church made an offering for the Orphanage.

Our people, including the pastor and his wife, love our Presiding Elder and are behind him in putting over the program of the District. He has been over the Circuit twice with me and has been in the homes of nearly all my Stewards—Alfred Doss, P. C.

IRWINDELL CHURCH

The Irwindell Methodist Church received a class of nine last Sunday morning; two on profession of faith, a Christian, a Baptist, a Lutheran, a Catholic, a Southern Methodist, and two from another Methodist Episcopal Church.

The one coming from the Baptist Church happens to be the wife of the pastor. He was married December 29, last, to Miss Ava Dewees by his father, Rev. L. C. Gatlin, of New Edinburg. The marriage took place in the church in the presence of his mother, Mrs. L. C. Gatlin, church members, friends of the church, friends from over all Dallas, and friends from various points in Texas.—Reporter.

GRAVELLY-BLUFFTON-ROVER

Everything is going fine on the Gravelly-Bluffton-Rover Circuit in the lovely Fourche River Valley. We have five good churches in a row, one state highway running right down this fine agricultural valley with frost covered mountains to the north and south of us. Our former work has been in the east part of the state so the fine mountains and beautiful mountain streams appeal to us. The people are good to us and appreciative. They have looked well to the comforts of the pastor and his family, in preparing a nice parsonage.

Our very active Missionary Society ladies at Gravelly and Bluffton are doing some parsonage furnishing now and are planning to do some building and repair soon.

We have received five into our church at Gravelly by certificate. We are unhappy to have to report, however, the loss of one of our best men of the

Certified Frost-proof Cabbage and Bermuda Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch. Postpaid: 200 65c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.10; 1,000, \$1.75. Express collect: 2,500 \$2.50. Onions: Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prizetaker, Sweet Spanish. Postpaid: 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 6,000, \$4.00. Express collect: 6,000, \$3.00. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed.—THE UNION PLANT COMPANY, TEXARKANA, ARK.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

church and of our country, Mr. Tom Parks.

We are over 100 per cent on Conference Claims, at every point of the Circuit, that is, in cash and personal subscription to be paid by Easter.

We are expecting to make the Arkansas Methodist 100 per cent on the Circuit.

Pray for us brethren, especially that all our people may be filled with His Spirit and made to rejoice in seeing many souls saved this year.—O. R. Findley, P. C.

SUPT. YANCEY IN MEETING AT NOEL, MO.

Brother Sam M. Yancey of Mt. Sequoyah has been with us in a meeting at Noel, Mo., for eight days, February 3 to 10.

He is most excellent help. His messages are presented in a most entertaining and effective manner. He was able to keep those who are in the habit of sleeping under ordinary preaching awake and alert. The boys and girls of high school and grade school age paid him close and interested attention. The adult portion of the congregation also enjoyed his messages very much. He was outspoken against the sins that are ruining our town and we believe that his work will continue to bear fruit in the future. The visible results were manifested when three boys of high school and one of grade school age united with the church.

In addition to this he created a deep interest in the work of the Assembly which we hope will be expressed by good delegations of both young people and adults during the summer. We are very grateful both to him and the Board for the excellent service that he rendered.—I. T. Cameron, P. C.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood met at First Church, Hot Springs, Feb. 18. The order of the day was the District Missionary and Evangelistic Program. Some 75 representative leaders of the several Charges were present. Only two or three pastors were unable to attend.

Brother Fawcett, the Presiding Elder, called the meeting to order promptly at the designated hour. Rev. Coy E. Whitten, of Bauxite in the Little Rock District, led the opening prayer. Rev. A. C. Carraway, of Benton, led in a timely and helpful devotional, stressing the thought: "The Preacher a Priest and Prophet." The following program was carried out:

1. Dr. James Thomas, Secretary for Missions of Little Rock Conference, was called upon to preside.

2. Dr. A. W. Wasson, of the General Board of Missions, Nashville, brought a timely message on our missionary program.

3. Rev. Coy E. Whitten, a member of the Commission on Evangelism for Little Rock Conference, brought a helpful and inspiring message on the evangelistic appeal.

4. Mrs. Charles A. Evans, of Arkadelphia, District Secretary of Women's Work, brought an interesting message dealing with the program of the women. She assured the pastors that they may be sure that our women are not only interested in the missionary work but are ready to stand by the total program of the church and anxious to be given definite responsibilities.

5. Mrs. H. King Wade, Hot Springs, brought a helpful and challenging message on the Children's work.

6. Mrs. J. L. Dedman, of First Church, Hot Springs, gave a beautiful talk on the privileges and opportunities of our Methodist women.

7. Rev. R. E. Fawcett, Presiding El-

der, stressed our Evangelistic Campaign emphasizing the pre-Easter program. He appointed Dr. W. C. Watson, of First Church, Malvern, District Evangelist.

8. The Elder announced that the next meeting would be for the pastors only, and that it would be a retreat held at Friendship Church on the Friendship Charge, Dr. Watson to be the leader.

9. Mr. J. P. Womack, of Arkadelphia, spoke briefly on the District Laymen's program and made another appeal to pastors to co-operate by furnishing him with the names of Superintendents of the Adult Department and Presidents of the Adult Classes.

10. Rev. J. L. Dedman the pastor host, announced dinner was served by the ladies of First Church. A delightful meal and beautiful fellowship were enjoyed.—J. L. Tucker, Sec.

PULLMAN HEIGHTS

Pullman Heights Church of Hot Springs, has taken on new life, and is going forward in a most enthusiastic way with a program that covers every phase of our activities. Every department, class, organization, and individual within the church has been given a definite responsibility and is co-operating beautifully.

At a recent Men's Banquet and Fellowship Program more than eighty attended. Dewell Jackson, Superintendent of the School and Treasurer of the Church, presided. Those on the program were: J. S. Utley and J. S. M. Cannon, of Little Rock; Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, of Arkadelphia; and Rev. J. L. Tucker, the pastor. W. T. Baker, chairman of the Board of Stewards, gave the welcome. Pete Phillips, a leading baritone of Hot Springs, gave several solos. The group was led in a number of appropriate songs. Ladies of the church served the dinner.

An organization has been formed to lead and the membership and friends of the church are enthusiastically co-operating in a movement to liquidate the church building debt by May first. Several subscriptions of \$100 each have already been made. It is hoped that thirty members and friends will give \$100 each. It is really interesting the way our people are responding.

We hope to have in cash our Benevolences by Easter. Our meeting will open March 24, and continue for ten days or two weeks. Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, of Texarkana, is to do the preaching.—Reporter.

LONOKE'S POSTMASTER HAS MADE REMARKABLE RECORD

George Rule, who has just been re-appointed postmaster here for four years, has held that office continuously for 21 years, although he is a staunch Democrat in politics. He received his first appointment from Woodrow Wilson Feb. 9, 1914.

Some of the reasons for his continued tenure may be seen in the fact that he never has mispaid a money order or lost a registered letter. This is despite the fact that during the construction of Eberts Aviation Field here, during the World War, there was a great influx of strangers and that the added population due to the field was estimated at 2,500. The only occasion that a postal inspector has found it necessary to make a special visit to the office here, was when the postoffice was burglarized by professional yeggs during the World War. Even on that occasion Mr. Rule saved the government \$2,700 by making special provisions for the care of unusually large funds that had come into his hands on that day. For several years, Mr. Rule was editor and publisher of the Lonoke County News.

He has served as superintendent of

the Methodist Sunday School for 25 years and teaches a large class of men and women.—Arkansas Gazette.

REPORT ON SOIL EROSION SERVICE

More than 3,500 miles of erosion control terraces—sufficient to span the entire breadth of the United States—have been completed under the direction of the Soil Erosion Service on its demonstration projects throughout the country.

In co-operation with farmers in the various project areas, approximately 350,000 acres have been fully treated, with the necessary work averaging 370 feet or .07 miles of terracing per acre, according to field reports submitted to

WARNING ORDER

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—SS.

In the Pulaski Circuit Court

In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of Mabel Lee McCallum, deceased.

Mrs. Ted Smith is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the motion of the proponents, Martha Jane Connerly, and Mary McCallum Cloud, nee Mary Lavinia McCallum.

February 12, 1935.

J. R. GLADDEN, Clerk.

By V. S. O'NEAL, D. C.

James E. Hogue, Attorney for Proponents.
Edwin W. Pickthorne, Attorney ad Litem.

CARDUI RELIEVES PERIODIC PAINS AND NERVOUSNESS

Women who suffer severe pain and nervousness at monthly periods, due to poor nourishment as often shown by a run-down condition, may find Cardui as helpful as so many women have reported. Here is what Mrs. Carl Graf, of Georgetown, Fla., writes: "Cardui has been very beneficial to me—having used it as a young girl and since when in a run-down condition. I can testify to its relieving pain during my menstruation periods and as a tonic for women." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefitted them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a liquid laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—



H. H. Bennett, Director of the Service.

In addition to the terraces, 36,971 terrace outlet structures having nearly 350,000 feet of artificial and natural channelway for conducting run-off water safely to protected ground have been constructed. Terrace outlet facilities are regarded by the Service as an indispensable part of any terracing program, equal in importance to the terraces themselves.

In making public the field reports, Mr. Bennett emphasized that terracing constitutes only one factor in the co-ordinated program of erosion control now being carried out by the Soil Erosion Service. Much of the land in the country, he explained, is not adaptable to terracing. In many instances vegetative methods of erosion control, such as strip-cropping and revegetation of denuded slopes, are more effective and at the same time less expensive for the farmer. The program of the Service, Mr. Bennett pointed out, involves the use of all methods of control, with the application of each depending on the peculiar requirements of a given parcel of land.

In accordance with the policy of the Service and the demonstrational nature of its program, most of the labor for terrace construction is furnished by the co-operating farmer on whose land the structures are built. Farmers co-operating under contract with the Service agree to meet at least thirty percent of the cost and to maintain the terrace structure for a five-year period. Light equipment such as small tractors and horse-drawn bladders are used in most cases, although heavy grading machinery is supplied by the Soil Erosion Service where slope and other land conditions make the use of lighter equipment impracticable.

Because of varying land conditions, the amount of terracing being done on the widely-separated demonstration projects of the Service differs considerably. In some localities, notably on the project at Spencer, West Virginia, virtually no terracing whatever has been found necessary; while on the project at Conway, Arkansas, more than 693 miles of terracing has been completed in the 17 months during which the Service has been in operation.—Soil Erosion Service.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness,
cracking, easily relieved
and improved with
soothing—

Resinol

MISERABLE... WEAK?



Mrs. H. W. Curtner of 1117 Geyer St., Little Rock, Ark., said: "I was in a rundown condition and had headaches. I had barely enough strength to do my housework. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me wonderfully. I felt stronger and better and was relieved of the headache." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Will rid you of
MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and

A General Tonic

50c and \$1.00 At All Druggists

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT NEWS

James W. Workman, P. E.

Twelve churches have been revived, or newly organized this quarter, as follows: Chester, Rocky Branch, Oak Grove, Pace's Chapel, on War Eagle Charge; and Osage and Piney, on Osage Charge. Paid nothing last year and have accepted their responsibility for this year. The following six have been organized or revived and were not listed last year: Shady Grove, on Osage; Shiloh, Cobbler, on Osage; Zion, St. Paul and Carrolton.

The first Quarterly Conference held in seven years at St. Paul.

Reorganized the St. Paul Community Church. The first Conference held in thirty years at Tuck's Chapel found the church revived. The first Conference in eleven years inaugurated a new day in Carrolton. New work is being developed in other charges to be reported next quarter.

The acceptances on Benevolences are 17 percent more than was paid last year, with good prospects for payment in full. Salary estimates are 5 percent more than last year, and 10 percent more than was paid.

By Charges, the outstanding events of the first quarter, are:

Bentonville—Over 300 at Hendrix College rally. Offering \$19.00.

Berryville—Planning new educational building adjoining church.

Centerton—First Cokesbury School in District, 21 credits.

Cincinnati—76 in Cokesbury class, plans for organizing missionary society.

Elm Springs—Largest communion service in history of Charge.

Eureka Springs—Plans for stewardship course, Standard Training class.

Farmington—New pastor, Rev. W. I. Mayhew, doing fine foundation work also at Goshen and Elkins.

Fayetteville—Regularly monthly remittances on all finances, balancing budget quarterly, special plans for tithing month to meet special debt obligations, over 200 at Evangelistic Missionary Institute, and weekly radio broadcast of morning sermon. Fine work with Easley Foundation, and Mt. Sequoyah plans. Rev. Warren Johnston is pastor.

Gentry—Missionary Zone meeting, and well planned regular program. Community Commercial Club meeting with church emphasis.

Gravette-Decatur—Plans for an all-Charge rally, and Quarterly Conference.

Green Forest—Plans for Standard Training class, renovating parsonage.

Huntsville—Stewardship Standard Training class, District fund in full and half of claims for year paid.

St. Paul—Presiding Elder, District fund, and Claims paid in full for the year, and pastor paid each visit, with 20 percent raise in salary above that first estimated. This is a new community church.

Lincoln—Missionary Zone meeting. Plans for District Conference, serving revived church, New Sulphur. Budget plan of finances working well. Plans for co-operating with other groups for eliminating duplicate ministries.

Osage—New churches organized at Shiloh and Cobbler, and revived at Carrolton.

Pea Ridge—Parsonage rebuilt, re-furnished and paid for, to be dedicated May 12, at 2nd Quarterly Conference. New church project begun at Avoca. ALL BENEVOLENCES, General, Conference, and Tuck's Chapel second Conference, the first there in 30 years. Two new farm houses are being built in sight of this church. Rev. J. L. Shelby is pastor.

Rogers—Entertained the pastor-laymen set-up meeting, plans for District Standard Training School, paying on debt accounts, remitting on main bene-

volent and salary items on budget plan. Siloam Springs—Paid all Conference, General, Benevolences at Christmas, payments on debts, salaries paid regularly. Special plans for Charge rally of adults, youth, and educational and missionary emphasis. Pastor teaches in two standard training schools, at Ft. Smith and Rogers.

Springdale—Unified church program, completing organization plans, budget remittances regularly, entertained Laymen's-Pastor's meeting, at time of District Stewards meeting. District Lay Leader, Mr. R. N. Shaw, and pastor, Rev. J. T. Wilcoxson. This church includes former M. E. Church and Presbyterian Church, a unique development in community church. Plans are looking ultimately toward permanent property developments. Plans for settling all old equities of merged bodies.

Springtown—Claims paid in full, balance on hand, finances in full, District claims paid in full. P. O. Williams is pastor and will be licensed at District Conference.

Highfill—Served by Ed Green. These two boys, with Roy Pierce of Cincinnati and Roy Bagley of Green Forest are John Brown College boys. Some of them plan to attend Hendrix College at Conway before going further with seminary training.

Viney Grove and Rhea—Unified work this year half time at each place, with fine attendance and renewed interest at Conferences. Advance in finances and remittances.

War Eagle—Served by Rev. J. H. Henson, and a Woman's Missionary Society deaconess, Miss Dora Hoover. War Eagle, Shady Grove, Pace's Chapel, Rocky Branch, and Oak Grove, are all revived. Miss Hoover has held daily vacation schools at public schools, distributed hundreds of pieces of literature, and made many visits. Brother Henson has held one meeting, protracted services at Rocky Branch. Plans for new churches to be built.

Winslow—Working on unified budget plan, revising debt service, serving Chester and plans for adding on new work.

Zion—Served by Rev. R. V. Felt, of Des Moines Conference, with finances coming well, and regular unified program.

Each Thursday at 11:30 to 11:45 a. m. a broadcast of "The Elder's Chart and Compass," is made over Station KUOA, through courtesy of the manager, Mr. Mark Stice, Miss Peden, Miss Rogers, and the engineers.

Regular weekly services are held at CC Camps Frazier and Cass.

The Presiding Elder has travelled 5,942 miles during the past 11 weeks.

The District led the Conference in Fourth Sunday Missionary Offerings, a good work begun with my predecessor. We ranked sixth in Benevolences paid to Feb. 1.

The Church School work, Woman's Missionary work, lay work, and the pastor's effectiveness are all of a high order.

A DIFFERENT COMMUNION SERVICE

We had a communion service at Grand Avenue Church, Hot Springs, the first Sunday in February, that was different from any I have ever had or seen. We have had many words of appreciation about it. I am always glad to hear of any good thing any other preacher has experienced, and so I thought I might try to share the form of this service with others.

I started out with the desire to have a service of worship with as little statuted ritual as I could. The sermon was to take a minor place. The preacher tried to step aside. To help carry out this desire we moved the pulpit to one

side of the church where I stood to conduct the service.

I had a cross made, but it was not made out of sawed lumber and then painted beautifully white as most of the crosses I have seen. I went to the woods and found a white oak tree about five inches in diameter. It had patches of white moss over it. This gave it a variety in color. A cross five feet and ten inches tall was made of this tree in its natural state. This was placed just back of where the pulpit was. The table on which the elements for the Lord's Supper were spread was in the center, its usual place, but elevated about six inches. So when a worshiper entered the church the first thing that he saw was the communion table and this cross. At a certain place in the service we sang two stanzas of "The Old Rugged Cross," which was very effective. I spoke very briefly on the "Need of Worship," based on Isa. 6:1-8. The only part of the ritual that we used was the Lord's Prayer. I read a few extracts from John 17, which contains the real Lord's prayer. Each chancel of communicants remained until all were served and then I dismissed them by quoting a suitable passage of Scripture. This I have often done before. I think it was the best service of the kind that I ever had.—J. Frank Simmons.

WHENCE COME OUR PREACHERS?

Everybody knows the answer before I write it, the rural districts; only a few from the towns or cities.

In this Independence county, since 1867, I know by name 25 who have gone into the itinerant ministry and several local preachers, total 32. Can any other county in Arkansas make as good or better showing? Speak up. Seven of these have made good presiding elders—all born and reared in Independence

666 checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose Drops
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

GRAY'S OINTMENT
USED SINCE 1820—FOR

BOILS

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

Quick Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure
to Sun, Wind
and Dust—
MURINE
for your
EYES

CAPUDINE
for
HEADACHE

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

county, except one, who was born in Texas. I will name them: John H. Dye, E. L. Massey, G. M. Hill, James F. Jernigan, G. G. Davidson, W. O. Lindsey and E. H. Hook. All made good.

It may be a revelation to some that not one of them was born or reared in Batesville, our county seat. I wonder why? And for fear Batesville may feel lonely about this; listen, you have plenty of good company. If Searcy has ever had a boy born there who went into the ministry, I don't know it. Same of Augusta, Jonesboro, Paragould, Helena (one, A. T. Ramsey), Newport, Osceola, none. I don't know about the towns in the old Arkansas or Little Rock Conferences. Speak up if you know, reader.

Moral: The country churches are our pulpit supply base.—James F. Jernigan.

HELENA DISTRICT MEETING

The Christian College deserves a more worthy and adequate support from the Church, according to the address by Bishop Moore as he brought to a climax the great program in the interest of Hendrix College. You can always get money for orphanages, community chests, and such charitable institutions, but it is more difficult to receive financial support from the churches for institutions such as Hendrix College, which are devoted to the task of developing the highest type of leaders to take their places at the "head of the table" in society. Hendrix is not primarily interested in making Methodists (there are plenty of Methodists) but in making something out of Methodists, Bishop Moore said in substance.

Pastors and prominent lay workers from all except two charges of the Helena District were meeting Wednesday, February 6, in Forrest City at the call of the Presiding Elder, Rev. G. G. Davidson, as Bishop Moore delivered this address. Bro. Davidson presided and the program was under the direction of Rev. J. Q. Schisler, Chairman of the Conference Board of Christian Education.

Bishop Moore had been preceded by Dr. W. M. Alexander, O. S. Gates, and Rev. I. A. Brumley, as they brought messages concerning the work of the Christian College, the new plan of

HERE'S A GUARANTEED RELIEF FOR BURNING, ITCHING SKIN

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

PURELY VEGETABLE LAXATIVE MEDICINE

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

When answering advertisements mention this paper. Thus you will aid us in securing more advertising patronage.

Hendrix, and the relation between the home, church, and college. Announcement was made by Bro. Brumley of the dates and materials for Hendrix College week, February 10-17.

Lunch was served by the ladies of the Methodist Church of Forrest City to over one hundred guests who had come from out of the city.

Evangelism and Missions were discussed in the afternoon session in a program under the direction of Rev. J. L. Rowland, Conference Missionary Secretary. Rev. Jefferson Sherman convincingly presented the great missionary program of the church as an unfinished task. He made a clear and forceful discussion of the reasons for continuing and increasing our support of the task.

Embarrassing and alarming facts concerning evangelism within our own communities were emphasized by Bro. Rowland and Bro. Sanford, as they urged a greater consecration and a more adequate method of reaching the masses that were not being ministered to by our church. Bro. Davidson laid stress upon the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise as the means of continuing and enlarging this work in our own Conference and urged unanimous support by the churches of the Helena District.

The study book was presented by Bro. Rowland. Pastors received cards on which to indicate their order for books.—Secretary.

OBITUARIES

REV. J. N. VILLINES: A TRIBUTE

Rev. John N. Villines was born in Newton County, Ark., Aug. 4, 1858. He was converted in early life and was licensed to preach at seventeen. He was a local preacher for eight years, and active itinerant for 46 years and a superannuate for six years. He was admitted on trial into old Arkansas Conference in 1883. In 1914 he was transferred to the Southwest Missouri Conference. He married Miss Elizabeth Kendall when twenty-two. They reared a family of nine children. How a circuit preacher and his wife ever reared nine children on the meagre salaries paid on circuits in his day only God knows. The mother of his children died some thirty years ago. The second wife lived only a few months after their marriage. The third wife passed away just a few weeks before Bro. Villines went.

Bro. Villines was emphatically evangelistic in his preaching. The year he was superannuated I heard him report that more than 14,000 persons had professed faith under his ministry. His record in this particular has not often been equalled, certainly not in any of the Conferences in Arkansas.

He spent his last months with his son, Rev. Floyd Villines, in Calico Rock. These were months of great physical suffering, yet a time of "sweet peace the gift of God's love." He was transferred to the Church Triumphant Jan. 28. The funeral was conducted in Clinton by Rev. C. W. Lester, assisted by Rev. E. H. Hook and the writer. Thirty years before, this writer had conducted the funeral of the mother of his children in Clinton, where she left a bereaved husband with nine small children. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."—O. E. Goddard.

BETTIS.—Mrs. Vinita M. Bettis was born May 13, 1893, near Arkadelphia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Van Arsdell. Early in life she accepted Christ and became a devoted, efficient follower of the Master. She made the Methodist Church her choice. In her beautiful life and personality many of the Christian graces met and blended

into a beautiful and symmetrical character. She was endowed with talents which gave her wonderful native ability and she used these gifts for the betterment of the world and for the glory of Christ's kingdom. She had a very high sense of honor and integrity and a marvelous discernment for things spiritual in their nature. It was her meat and drink to put the Master's kingdom first in her life. She opened her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue was the law of kindness. She was the personification of industry. She worked patiently with her hands. She was a patient and a diligent student of the Holy Scriptures and was highly proficient in the exposition of the same. Her knowledge of the Bible was deep and genuine. She regarded the Bible as the Word of God. She was considered one of the best Bible scholars in our city. It was through her teaching ability and the magnetism of her beautiful personality that she built up one of the best classes in our great church school and she easily won the love and admiration of every member of the class. She was an excellent teacher and a wise counsellor. She was to Capitol View Methodist Church what Barnabas was to the church at Antioch—a great consolation. She was a great believer in prayer and she lived the prayer life. It was at her modest suggestion that the greatest prayer service was organized of which it has been my privilege to witness in a ministry of twenty-three years. It is our Monday morning prayer meeting. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother and a faithful friend. In 1912 she married Mr. M. O. Bettis and to this happy union were given four children: Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Van, Jean and Vinita Bettis. She had about come to the stone on life's highway which marks its highest point. While yet in love with life and enraptured by beautiful things of the world, the angel of death kissed down her eyelids still and she is passed into silence and pathetic dust. Yet it may be best, while at the sunniest hour of the day and at the zen-

ith of her strength that the end of her beautiful day should come. Some day we will understand.

She is survived by her father and mother, her husband and four children, two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Welch of Arkadelphia and Mrs. Clifton B. Jones of Archer, Florida. Her children will rise up and call her blessed, her husband also will praise her. In Bethlehem Cemetery her body was laid to rest, near the place of her nativity. Her life is like the broken alabaster box filling the world where she lived with fragrant deeds. Ornamenting it with beautiful deeds. She is not dead but only at rest. She has been translated from the life temporal to the life spiritual. She has been transferred from the church militant to the church triumphant. Her good works will follow her.—W. R. Jordan, Pastor.

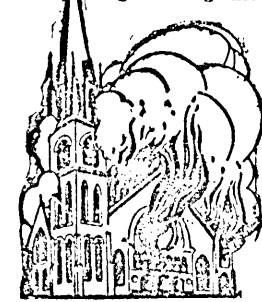
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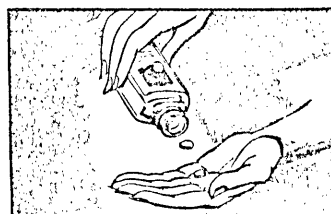
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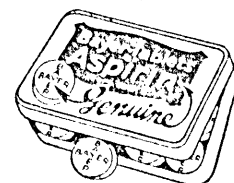
The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

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Radically Reduced on All Sizes

Winfield Prepares For Training School

The Board of Christian Education has appointed Miss Mary Alice Darr and Miss Hettie McCaul as Winfield Boosters for the Standard Training School which is to be held at First Church, March 10-15. They have started their work and our members are beginning to make their reservations for the courses in the school. The following list of the courses offered and their teachers will give you an idea of the fine things in store for those who enroll for the school this year:

Christian Education in the Local Church, by C. N. Baker.

Worship, by J. E. Cooper.

Principles of Teaching, by H. W. Means.

Teachings of the Prophets, by J. H. Hicks.

Lesson Materials, by P. J. Rutledge.

The Christian Family, by F. A. Lindhorst.

Nursery Department, by Miss Will-ette Allen.

Primary Department, by Mrs. W. B. Ferguson.

Junior Materials, by Mrs. E. W. Wilson.

Recreational Leadership, by H. K. Sausaman.

Int-Senior Department, by Miss Mary Janette Lark.

Teaching Adolescents, by Miss Al-lene Moon.

Select the course that meets your interests and enroll Sunday.

On Friday evening, March 1, Miss Marguerite Brickhouse's music pupils are giving a piano recital, in costume, in the Mothers' class room at Winfield Church, at eight o'clock. The public is invited.

The Reese Bowen Class will have a chili supper Friday evening, March 1, at the home of Miss Muriel Smithers, 3512 Lee Ave., at 7:30 o'clock.

The Wesley Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at 6:30, in the Couples' Class room. All young adults of the church are invited to attend these meetings.

The Women of Winfield will hold their joint circle meeting at the church Monday, March 4, at ten o'clock. After the business session, with Mrs. J. E. Lord, president, presiding, Mrs. J. R. Henderson will be in charge of the program. The part of the program in-completed last month will be presented, after which Mrs. John Ostner will tell the story of Bishop McKendree, and Mrs. John Buzbee will compare the old and new gospel trails.

The Mothers' Class will meet Thursday, March 7, with Mrs. James Thomas, 1907 Broadway, for a covered dish luncheon. Assistant-hostess, Mrs. J. W. McGarry; co-hostesses: Mrs. W. M. Rankin, Mrs. Edythe Lenhardt, Mrs. F. A. Naylor, and Mrs. M. O. Wesson.

The Curtain Club presents a three-act comedy, "Heart Troubles," Friday, March 8, at 8 p. m. Admission 25c and 10c.

ABOUT OUR FOLK

Mr. Ira Goddard is ill at his home, 2724 Broadway.

Mrs. Tillie G. Scott is ill in a hospital in Hot Springs, where she has been for some time.

Mollie Belle Covey, 2323 Bragg, has recovered from Scarlet Fever.

Mrs. C. L. McCarthy is in Hot Springs recuperating from a major operation.

Pulpit and Pew

Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

MARSHALL T. STEEL

Minister

W. G. BORCHERS
Prayer Special in Brazil

MRS. I. J. STEED
Minister of Music

MISS KATE BOSSENGER
Organist

MISS EFFIE BANNON
Church Secretary

Vol. VI

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—"The Nation's Menace."

7:30 P. M.—Marshall T. Steel will preach.

THE MAIL BOX

To My Fellow Workers In
Winfield Church School

My Dear Friends:

I am looking forward to the seventeenth session of the Little Rock Standard Training School. I have been in all sixteen of the preceeding schools; and want to testify that in each of them I have found both help and encouragement for my work in the Church School.

Standards of efficiency are constantly being raised in public schools; and its leaders have to work harder each year to keep themselves qualified for their work. Those of us who are charged with the teaching of religion can not afford to have less of care or diligence or interest in our work. The importance of our task demands our best preparation.

Sign up for your course early. Make your plans to meet me at the school and we will work together for the sake of the boys and girls and the men and women in Winfield Church.

Trusting in your continued co-operation, I am,

Sincerely,

C. E. HAYES.

To the Members of
Winfield Church

My Good Friends:

I want to remind you of the service which your church offers you through the Little Rock Standard Training School, and encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity.

You who are officers or teachers in the Church School will find courses which will give you specialized training in your field. They will contribute not only to the enrichment of your own life, but also will increase your capacities for service to your neighbors through the Church School. If at all possible, take one of these courses and help us increase our standards of service at Winfield.

Others of you, not related directly to our Church School, but interested in the enrichment of your life will find courses designed for you. "The Teaching of the Prophets" with Dr. Hicks of Dallas as the teacher will be attractive and helpful to all of you. "The Christian Family" with Dr. Lindhorst of Chicago as the teacher will command the attention of those of you who have growing children and are trying to provide a Christian home life for them. I commend this course most heartily and hope many of our fathers and mothers will be in it.

Dr. Hickman of Duke University who is one of Methodism's most brilliant speakers will preach at five-thirty each afternoon and at seven-fifty each evening except Sunday. These messages will be attractive to everyone.

Give yourself a treat by saving March 10-15 from other engagements and enter into this school to get the most out of it.

Sincerely,

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

Circle Chairmen in Encouraging Report

The Council of the Women of Winfield met at the church February 19 with each circle well represented. The reports from the circle meetings which had been held the preceding day were very encouraging. The circle meetings had been attended by nearly two hundred of our women and they had raised one hundred and ninety-seven dollars during the month.

Several of the chairmen reported that exceptionally fine devotional services had been held in their meetings. The Council voted to begin the study of Mary DeBardeleben's "Great Souls at Prayer" for the devotional services in their circle meetings.

In the field of Christian social relations the women reported visits to the Methodist Orphanage, the Ada Thompson Home, the Blind Women's Home, the County Hospital, the Confederate Home, the Arkansas Crippled Children's Hospital, Philander Smith College, the Crittenden Home, and the Working Women's Home. In some of these visits devotional services were conducted, magazines were given, fruit and canned goods were put in the pantry, and bed linens were donated. Forty of our women reported special activities through the Y. W. C. A., P.-T. A. and the Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

We congratulate the Women of Winfield on their fine work; and would encourage other women in our church to become more active in this great organization.

THE LIBRARIAN'S DESK

We are happy over the interest which our congregation has shown in the Library. There are a few copies of Fosdick's sermon on "The Unknown Soldier" still available at ten cents each. Get your copy at the desk after the service Sunday.

Dear Librarian:

Mrs. Mumford's "The Dawn of Religion in the Mind of the Child" is inspirational and helpful to every mother of young children. Tracing, as it does, the development of a child's religion from his first knowledge on through love and service to faith, giving helpful suggestions for guiding and directing this growth, the book merits careful reading. Sincerely—Mrs. A. S. Ross.

Dear Librarian:

"By An Unknown Disciple" tells of Christ's daily life in a most interesting way. I am so glad to have had the privilege of getting this book from your collection, and am sure anyone reading it will be deeply impressed as I was. Sincerely—Mrs. Carrie K. Boren.

RADIO NEWS

Saturday evening at eight-thirty Little Rock's broadcasting station KARK will give an interesting program which comes over the ABS net-work. Norman Thomas and Lewis G. Caldwell will discuss the influence of the radio on social and economic attitudes and behavior. This is one of a series of broadcasts over this station at this hour each week which discusses "Religion in Relation to National Issues."

We also recommend the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra program which comes over the CBS net-work and station KLRA Sunday afternoons at two o'clock; and the National Vespers with Harry Emerson Fosdick as the preacher which comes over the NBC system and station KTHS Sunday afternoons at two-thirty.