



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, MAY 30, 1935

No. 22

WORLD CONCERT OF PRAYER FOR PEACE

(The following appeal for a world of prayer for peace has been sent to the churches, not only of America, but also of Europe and Asia, covering Protestantism as a whole and also the Eastern Orthodox bodies. Since His Holiness, the Pope, has independently issued a message to Roman Catholics, the movement for prayer for peace embraces Christendom as a whole.)

TO ALL WHO LOVE OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST: "At this ominous hour, when the spectre of war again haunts the world, and we almost hear once more the tread of marching feet, we invite all followers of Christ, of whatever land or name or creed, to unite in earnest prayer for peace. Only a new and united will to peace, born of a deep faith in God and fellowship with Him, can save the world from threatened tragedy. Only the spiritual power derived from a united dedication to seeking and following God's will for mankind is adequate to stay the rising currents of selfish nationalism and bring peace to a disordered world.

"The time draws near when in all lands the churches will be united in the observance of Holy Week, recalling the suffering of our Lord for the sins of the world and His triumph over the forces of evil and death. Today the world for which He died seems ready to crucify Him afresh. Today the Body of Christ, His Church, made up of those in every nation who confess allegiance to Him and carry on His work in the world, is threatened with dismemberment through fratricidal strife.

"We therefore appeal to our fellow Christians, both in our own country and throughout the world, to join in a universal concert of prayer for peace. Beginning in Holy Week and continuing as long thereafter as the threat of war remains, we urge upon all ministers of Christ that in every service of public worship they lead their people in fervent prayer for peace.

"LET US UNITEDLY SEEK FORGIVENESS—for the self-seeking national ambitions, the economic competition and the injustices that have been breeding the germs of war; for our proneness to suspicion of other peoples, to fear and ill-will; for our lack of trust in the redeeming power of love and our delusion that we can have security through reliance on great armaments and military force; for our blindness to the truth of our Lord's words that 'they that take the sword shall perish by the sword'; for our apathy toward the constructive agencies of international cooperation through which a new world order might be achieved.

"With hearts thus purified and with a heightened sense of the sinfulness of war, let us join in united intercession—

that all of Christ's people in every country may have a fresh vision of God's purpose of righteousness and reconciliation and peace for the world; that there may be a courageous determination among all peoples to resist the ominous drift toward war; that all may be willing to pay the price of peace in intelligent efforts to create a public opinion that will demand the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means; that those who for the sake of selfish profit would foment hostility among the peoples and see the world drenched in blood may be restrained; that to all who hold positions of responsibility in government the guidance of God may be given to formulate policies that shall make for peace.

"We urge also that Christian people in their homes join daily in private prayer for the peace

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BUT THE HOUR COMETH, AND NOW IS, WHEN THE TRUE WORSHIPPERS SHALL WORSHIP THE FATHER IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH; FOR THE FATHER SEEKETH SUCH TO WORSHIP HIM. GOD IS A SPIRIT; AND THEY THAT WORSHIP HIM MUST WORSHIP HIM IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH.—John 4:23-24.

* * * * *

of the world and also that in their own lives they so truly have the spirit of peace that they can be co-workers with God in building a peaceful world.

"And let the peace of God rule in our hearts, to the which also we are called in one body."

Ivan Lee Holt, President, The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; S. Parkes Cadman, Chairman, American Section of the Universal Christian Council; William P. Merrill, President, World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches; John R. Mott, Chairman International Missionary Council.

AMERICA, TAKE YOUR PICK!

IN the midst of the clamor and confusion of the times, a veritable bedlam of misunderstanding, rancor and strife, an unending deluge of laws, by-laws and outlaws, there is but one way out. It is an exceedingly simple way, a way that has stood through twenty centuries of such opposition and testing as no other philosophy ever has experienced.

However untimely it may seem to some, therefore, let us consider it as follows, to-wit: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

To the America of our fathers the summons comes today: "This do and thou shalt live," otherwise "thou shalt surely die!" For on this alone hang "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It is the only possible basis of the only Independence there is; the only Constitution that can possibly survive the cross purposes, dissension and turmoil of party programs, commercial competitions, personal prejudices, racial hostilities and international animosities.

Make no mistake about it, America; there are but two philosophies of life. One lives "on" the world; the other "for" the world. One is selfish; the other social. One gets; the other gives. One is arrogant; the other righteous.

One likes to call itself conservative; the other is in fact constructive. One divides and destroys; the other unites and multiplies. One looks backward; the other forward. One looks down; the other lives, which is all there is of religion. One depresses; the other redeems.

One glorifies property; the other humanity. With one, neighborhood is a matter of locality; with the other it is a matter of felicity. One competes; the other co-operates.

One embodies the aristocratic principle, in a partisan sense; the other is the very incarnation of democracy, in a non-partisan sense. One is plutocratic; the other popular. One imagines that liberty and license are inseparable friends; the other knows they are implacable enemies. One depends on economic theories; the other on eternal truth.

One stands to be served; the other to be of service. One is patrician; the other plebeian. One is haughty; the other humble. One is the bombastic builder of battleships; the other the

benign bearer of beatitudes. One is blemish; the other beauty.

One is a war-maker; the other a peace-maker. One espouses force; the other grace. One compels; the other persuades. One brews; the other woos. One legislates and litigates; the other arbitrates and compensates.

One is wise in its own conceits; the other is supreme because it thinks the thoughts of God. One is material; the other spiritual. The standard of one is partisanship; but that of the other is partnership. One is discord; the other harmony.

One loudly acclaims the brotherhood of man, and raucously repudiates the Fatherhood of God; the other embraces the Fatherhood of God as the one and only assurance, the infinite fulfillment of the brotherhood of man. And yet, again, one scornfully scoffs at the brotherhood of man and pretentiously worships the Fatherhood of God; but the other knows nothing of a fatherhood that refuses to acknowledge the brotherhood of the offspring in which alone it exists.

One expresses itself in a human plan; the other in a divine person, an individualism that is neither "rugged" nor "ragged" but right, a responsibility that is without frontiers, and that cannot be charged off!

One is of the head, heady; the other is "out of the heart," hearty. One depends on the structural steel of organization; the other on the paramount grace of inspiration.

One leads to chaos; the other—to a cross.

Take your pick, America. For there is none other way under heaven given among men, whereby you must be saved. So take your pick, O land of the free and home of the brave!

And for the sake of all that is precious in American institutions or worth while in life, pick quick!—Henry A. Bomberger in Reformed Church Messenger.

"WHAT JESUS DOES FOR ME"

DR. ROBERT E. SPEER's great statement on "What Jesus Does For Me" should strike a responsive chord in every heart and mind:

"He gives me a clearer moral vision and the courage to try to live by that vision. He gives me the desire to work in the world as intensely as He worked. He kindles me, when I grow sluggish or indifferent, to a positive and aggressive antagonism to evil within and without.

"He gives me confidence in the truth and so helps me to rest, no matter what happens in the world, because I know that God and the Truth must prevail.

"He counterbalances, as I cannot, the variable circumstances and unequal conditions of life, and takes care of the excesses that are beyond me.

"He gives me grace and strength to try, at least, things that I know are impossible, and to attempt, first of all, the things that are hardest to be done. He helps me refuse to do good when I know that something better can be done. He helps me to keep on when I have to, even though I know I cannot.

"He saves me from the fret and killing of pride and vanity, and helps me to cease to care for the things that make people sick.

"He helps me to keep the central things clear and not to be fogged and broken down by the accessories and secondary things.

"He gives me a new and inward living principle. I believe that He is this principle, and that there is another personality inside my personality that would not be there if it had not been for Him and if it were not for Him today."

The Arkansas Methodist

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

A. C. MILLAR, D. D., LL.D. Editor and Manager
ANNIE WINBURNE Treasurer

Owned, maintained, and published by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Arkansas

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Our Foreign Advertising Depart is in charge of JACOBS LIST, Inc.
Address correspondence to the Home Office of Jacobs List, Inc., Clinton, S. C.
Arkansas Advertising Manager, O. E. Williams
1018 Scott Street, Little Rock, Arkansas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance.....\$1.00
Subscribers should watch the date on label and remit before expiration to avoid missing any issues. If date is not changed within two weeks, notify the office. Mistakes will be cheerfully corrected.
Office of Publication, 1018 Scott Street
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Make money orders and checks payable to the
ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.

METHODIST CALENDAR

N. Ark. Conf. Y. P. Assembly, at Conway, June 3-8.
L. Rock Con. Y. P. Assembly, at Conway, June 10-14.
Boys' Camp, at Mt. Sequoyah, June 10-19.
Pastors' School, at Conway, June 17-28.
Girl's Camp, at Mt. Sequoyah, June 20-29.
Conf. on Social Questions, Mt. Sequoyah, July 4-7.
Leadership School, Mt. Sequoyah, July 8-22.
Sale of Lots, Mt. Sequoyah, July 20.
Y. Peoples' Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 23-Aug. 3.
School of Miss. and Evangelism, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 6-15.
Camp Meeting, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 16-27.

Personal and Other Items

DR. W. C. WATSON will preach the sermon for the High School at Malvern, his own community, on June 2.

DR. J. D. HAMMONS, Presiding Elder of Little Rock District, preached the baccalaureate sermon for the State Teachers College at Conway last Sunday night.

REV. E. T. WAYLAND, pastor of First Church, North Little Rock, last Monday night preached the sermon for the graduating class of the North Little Rock High School.

REV. GEO. A. FREEMAN, pastor of Washington Ave. Church, N. Little Rock, has arranged for Rev. W. R. Jordan, pastor of Capitol Ave. Church, to preach in a meeting beginning next Sunday.

In the obituary of Homer E. Herring, published in our paper of May 23, by an oversight of the proof-reader, mention of the fact that Rev. Alva E. Goode, the pastor, had conducted the services, was omitted.

REV. G. L. CAGLE, sending in a good list of renewals from Junction City, reports all things moving on well. He is building a new church at Old Quinn, seven miles east of El Dorado, where there was once a building and still is a membership of about 25.

REV. GUY MURPHY, Treasurer of N. Arkansas Conference, calls attention to two errors in his report in the paper of May 16: The amount credited to First Church, Jonesboro, should have been \$2,005; and the amount for the General and Conferences Boards should have been \$21,600.

REV. W. HARDY NEAL, it is announced, has withdrawn from the ministry and membership of our church. He had been a member of the North Arkansas Conference and for many years engaged in evangelistic work.

DR. J. H. REYNOLDS authorizes the announcement that Dean Matt Ellis, Ph. D., of the Henderson State Teachers College, will become Chief Librarian and Professor of Philosophy at Hendrix College. He is a post-graduate of Yale University.

REV. B. T. WILLIAMS, Pastor of Vanndale Methodist Church, has preached the sermon for the High Schools at Cherry Valley and Vanndale. He has recently organized a new Sunday School and established a preaching point at Mann's Chapel.

DR. W. G. CRAM, General Secretary of our Board of Missions, last Monday sailed for Europe on his way to the Belgian Congo to visit our Mission in Africa. Later he will go to China to be present at the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the China Conference.

REV. E. T. WAYLAND, pastor of First Church N. Little Rock, is planning to begin a protracted meeting on Sunday, June 9, with Rev. A. C. Fisher, evangelist-pastor, Tulsa, Oklahoma, as preacher and O. L. Stapleton, once helper of Bishop Arthur Moore, leading the singing.

REV. R. L. LONG, pastor at Foreman, passing through on his way to English, Ind., to bring his wife home, paid the office an appreciated call last Monday. He reports a faithful church at Foreman, laboring under many handicaps. Most of his members are interested in the overflowed Red River bottom lands.

BISHOP CHARLES L. MEAD of Kansas City, Mo., prominent leader in the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the twentieth annual commencement exercises of Southern Methodist University, Sunday, June 2. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, will be the commencement orator. A class of more than 350 seniors will receive degrees at the commencement to be held the night of June 4, in McFarlin Memorial Auditorium.

HON. WM. D. UPSHAW, eight years member of Congress from the Atlanta (Ga.) District and in 1932 Prohibition Party candidate for the presidency, honored our office with a call last Saturday, and Sunday night spoke to a large audience at First Baptist Church, North Little Rock. He is a great champion of Prohibition and a gifted speaker. Especially helpful to youth, he is much in demand as a speaker before groups in high schools and colleges. He was passing through on his way to fill engagements in Oklahoma. His address is 123 Hawthorne Ave., College Park, Ga.

THE EDITOR next week will attend the commencement exercises of Central College at Fayette, Mo., where he graduated fifty years ago. His class, all of whose members, except one, are living, expect to have a reunion. He will go from Fayette to Minneapolis, Minn., where on the following Sunday he will preach at the Park Avenue Methodist Church, and during the week address several clubs and lecture on "Denominational Journalism" before the class in Journalism of the University of Minnesota. For these courtesies he is indebted to his old friend, Dr. Frank E. Day, formerly pastor of First Methodist Church, Oklahoma City.

BISHOP JOHN M. MOORE, last Sunday morning, in the Methodist church at Conway, preached the baccalaureate sermon for the senior class of Hendrix College. The sermon, forcibly delivered, was peculiarly appropriate for college students of this age. As the examination for undergraduates had not been held, the whole student body had opportunity to attend. This is a great improvement over the old custom of having the sermon after examinations when practically all students had departed except members of the graduating class. At 5:00 p. m., the Bishop preached to the Winfield and First Church congregations at First Church this city. This was an inspiring and heartening message.

SILOAM SPRINGS is to be congratulated on the splendid showing made in the report found on page 12. Mr. A. L. Smith, who makes this report, is a prominent lawyer and chairman of the Board of Stewards. We would like to have more such reports. Editing them is a delight.

REMEMBER JULY 20.

WHY remember July 20? It is an important date. On that day, on Mt. Sequoyah, summer capital of Methodism west of the Mississippi River, there will be an auction sale of the remaining lots of the Western Methodist Assembly. Already lots to the amount of \$24,000 have been sold. Now the trustees of the Assembly wish to give friends who desire summer homes on Mt. Sequoyah an opportunity to secure their choice of the remaining unsold lots. Many of these are just as desirable as those that have been sold. It is probable that, on account of the lower prices of other things, these may sell for a little less than the original prices. Some of the strong churches should buy lots and have summer cottages near the Assembly for the benefit of pastors and members. This rare opportunity should not be overlooked. Supt. Yancey reports that a hard-surface road is being constructed from Fayetteville's streets to the grounds. That will make a residence on Mt. Sequoyah easily accessible and a delightful place to live. The Electric Cross, recommended by Bishop Kern, for which Trustee J. R. Cole of Tulsa has been raising funds, will be a beautiful feature. Bro. Cole needs a little more money to pay for this cross. Any one interested may remit to him. Friends who wish to make a safe investment are urged to consider the Annuity Bonds authorized by the Board. Write to Supt. S. M. Yancey, Fayetteville, for particulars. These bonds are recommended by some of the best business men in the church. Do not forget July 20!

HISTORY OF ARKANSAS METHODISM

WHILE attending the Jonesboro District Conference, I heard Dr. Jas. A. Anderson report the progress that the District Managers were making in raising the funds for the publication of the History. There is no trouble anywhere. All is coming on well. Some of the Districts are over-subscribing the amounts allotted to them. The district managers for the several districts are: H. L. Wade, George W. Pyles, O. E. Goddard, G. G. Davidson, J. F. Glover, L. E. Mann, H. H. Griffin, H. A. Stroup, Warren Johnston, in the North Arkansas Conference; H. B. Vaught, John C. Glenn, P. Q. Rorie, E. D. Galloway, John L. Tucker, Fred R. Harrison and Leland Clegg, for the Little Rock Conference.

A meeting of the Company controlling the publication of the History is to be held at Hendrix College on June 19th, at 2:30 p. m., and all the District Managers are requested to be present, ready to make final reports, with cash in hand to cover the cost of publication. The Company wishes at that time to let the contract for printing, and no contract will be let till the money is in hand. This is a very important work. We bespeak the prompt and hearty cooperation of all our people throughout the state. It is not merely promises we need, but the cash.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

THE following subscriptions have been received during the past week: Clarksville Station, A. D. Stewart, 100, 100 per cent; Cabot, L. E. Mann, 2; Hot Springs Ct., A. J. Bearden, 1; Eudora, C. N. Smith, 1; Hermitage, J. R. Sewell, 2; Princetown Ct., Vance Martin, 1. Bros. Smith and Sewell already have 100 per cent. Bro. Stewart at Clarksville was able to get his 100 per cent list by arranging to pay for it in monthly installments. That is a plan that many of our stronger churches may well adopt. A monthly payment is relatively small and can be made almost without feeling it. We recommend it to pastors who have difficulty in getting large clubs on the 100 per cent plan. Let all pastors do their best to put over their circulation campaign early. The paper will then help them for the remainder of the year.

MEETING OF THE COLLEGE OF BISHOPS

By BISHOP JOHN M. MOORE, Sec.

The College of Bishops met in Nashville, Tenn., May 3, 4. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington presided. All the active Bishops were present. Bishop H. M. Du Bose attended at his will and participated in the proceedings. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was somewhat indisposed because of an injured arm due to a fall in his home, but he participated in the sessions of the first day. Greetings were sent to Bishop Candler and Bishop Denny, who are held in appreciative regard.

The assignments for the ensuing year were made the same as the closing year. The time of holding the conferences was radically changed in Florida, and the Latin Mission from December to June, and that for Cuba from April to August.

The bishops recommended that John M. Moore, who has supervision of Brazil visit that field during the year at such time as seems most desirable.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth was chosen fraternal messenger to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which meets in Columbus, Ohio, in May, 1935.

Rev. W. Angie Smith, D. D., pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., was chosen fraternal messenger to the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, which meets in May, 1936.

Rev. W. F. Quillian, D. D., Secretary of the General Board of Christian Education, was chosen fraternal messenger to the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Japan, which meets in October, 1935.

The vote of the Annual Conferences on the constitutional amendment on limiting the time a bishop can continue a minister in the office of the presiding eldership had been completed, and the canvass showed a total vote of 8,206—the affirmative of 6,380, and the negative of 1,826. Since the necessary three-fourths would be 6,155, the amendment was declared adopted, and the law became effective May 4, 1935.

The General Conference did not recommend that the law be retroactive. However, the bishops, acting in harmony with its spirit, voted that at the Annual Conferences for the year 1935-36 they would not appoint any man presiding elder who is closing four successive years in the presiding eldership.

Requests came from the Virginia Conference and from the Board of Christian Education that the bishops make a pronouncement on war and military training in schools and colleges. This was done, and the statement has been given to the church press.

The Secretaries of the American Bible Society announced the proposed commemoration of four hundred years of the printed English Bible which was issued for a printing press in Switzerland on October 4, 1535. The translation was made by Miles Coverdale. The bishops voted hearty approval of this commemoration and ask that this event be duly celebrated throughout our denomination. Emphasis may well be put upon it at all the Annual Conferences.

Dr. T. D. Ellis, Secretary of the

Board of Church Extension, sent to the bishops some resolutions regarding church debts, which were adopted by the Board of Church Extension April 26, 1935, as follows:

"Resolved (1), That we respectfully suggest to the College of Bishops the advisability of bringing to the attention of the several Annual Conferences within their episcopal districts the question of church debts and the urgent need to adopt adequate methods for paying the same at the earliest possible date.

"Resolved (2), That the appointment of advisory commissions on general indebtedness from the Annual Conferences would aid in a proper approach to the payment of debts."

The church and parsonage debts at the close of the Annual Conferences in 1934 amounted \$22,922,738. They are a serious hindrance to any forward movement in the church, spiritually as well as financially. They have brought discouragement to many congregations, even to breaking the morale in some churches, and in a few instances have destroyed a strong Christian conscience on the matter of debts.

The bishops, in the Episcopal Address to the General Conference, recommended a debt-paying campaign during the quadrennium. Much has already been done. Much more can be done. Everywhere emphasis should be put upon debt payment. The bishops voted to approve such a campaign as the Board of Church Extension proposed, and suggested that the conferences adopt some plan as in operation in the Western North Carolina Conference. There the bishop and the cabinet appoint an advisory Commission in General Indebtedness, of four laymen and three ministers, to make a survey of all indebtedness, to study and develop methods of liquidating, financing and refinancing such indebtedness, to act upon request from local churches or institutions in advising and aiding in handling their financial problems and to advise, when desired, concerning new projects which would require loans.

Mr. G. L. Morelock, Secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, brought to the bishops some valuable information regarding the benevolences. The acceptances are about sixty-five per cent of the askings. The total amount raised last year for general and conference work and Kingdom Extension was \$2,225,050. The total acceptances this year are \$2,550,000. For the Church to raise as much money this year as last, eighty-seven per cent of the acceptances will be required. Any conference, district or pastoral charge that consents to pay in cash less than eighty-seven per cent of its acceptances invites distress to the sacred interests of the Church. We have made much of the new voluntary system. Every Quarterly Conference has made its own obligation. Not eighty-seven per cent, but one hundred per cent should be fixed in the determination of every church, district, and conference. Every pastor, presiding elder, and lay leader may well see to it that there should be no failure anywhere.

The China Annual Conference celebrates this year the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. Dr. W. G. Cram, Dr. W. F. Quillian, and

Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon were appointed to represent our church at the celebration in October.

The World Conference on Faith and Order will be held in August, 1937, in Lousanne, Switzerland, where it was last held, in 1927. Our Church had three representatives in the last conference — Bishop John M. Moore, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Dr. C. C. Selecman, President of Southern Methodist University. Our Church has been asked to elect seven representatives for the 1937 conference. The above three were chosen, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who is in charge of conferences in Europe, Rev. Umphrey Lee, Ph. D., minister Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Tex.; Rev. G. Ray Jordan, minister Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Dr. W. T. Watkins, of Emory University were chosen. The alternates are: Bishop Paul B. Kern, Rev. J. P. Bartak, Ph.D., Prague, Rev. Embree Hoss Blackard, minister Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, Baltimore, and Dr. Costen J. Harrell, minister West End Methodist Church, Nashville. The Church will not be asked to provide from its funds the expenses of its representatives.

When the bishops entered their council room in the Publishing House they found that Dr. B. A. Whitmore and Dr. Alfred F. Smith, the Agents, had renovated and redecorated the room and provided new furniture, and that Miss Flossie Cloyd, of the Christian Advocate office, had placed some beautiful flowers. A hearty vote of thanks and high appreciation was immediately registered.

The session was made delightful in every way. The fall meeting will be held in Fort Worth, Tex., December 6-8, 1935.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Macon, Ga., under the rule of the college, becomes the presiding bishop to serve to the close of the fall meeting.

IN APPRECIATION

As provided in Par. 280 of the Discipline, the General Board of Lay Activities, the General Secretaries of the Connectional Boards, and one of the Publishing Agents, met in Nashville, Tennessee, in April to review the present situation in the Church with reference to the Benevolences, and to formulate plans for the future.

From reports from each Annual Conference and from personal expressions of each member of this Joint Committee on the Benevolences, it was clearly evident that the New Finance Plan has been well received throughout the Church and effectively put into operation, and that an exceptionally fine spirit with reference to it prevails throughout all the Annual Conferences.

It was the opinion of the Committee that some expression of appreciation should be given to the Stewards of the Church through the chairman of each Official Board for the fine, loyal support they have given Benevolences, General and Conference Work, as the Church has gone over successfully from the old Assessment Plan to the Voluntary Principle, and the General Board of Lay Activities was requested to convey this message.

We are taking this means to carry out this instruction.

In this connection we feel that every Steward in the Church will want to know the exact situation as follows:

The figures obtained from a report from each Presiding Elder's District in the Conferences in the United States, show that the Quarterly Conferences have accepted on Askings for General and Conference Work \$2,497,674.00. Last year the whole Church paid on General and Conference Work and Kingdom Extension the sum of \$2,225,851.50. If every Charge will pay in full the amount of the Askings it has accepted, there will be a total gain of \$271,822.50 of payment on Benevolences over last year. This will represent only a reasonable advance. And it is predicated upon every Charge paying one hundred per cent of the amount accepted. To do this, every Charge must consider its acceptance a solemn obligation to be met in full. Only such an attitude and spirit will be in keeping with the Voluntary Principle. Any other attitude is likely to bring disaster to some of the important interests of the Church and to retard the development of a new spirit of missionary and evangelistic zeal which our Church and the world so desperately needs. Faithfully yours, George L. Morelock, General Secretary, General Board of Lay Activities, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tennessee.

DR. HOLT WELCOMED IN THE ORIENT

After fulfilling an engagement of several weeks in the Community Church of Shanghai, during which period he was in frequent conference with leaders of the National Christian Council of China, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, President of the Federal Council, went to Japan for a brief visit at the beginning of April. While there he was the guest of honor at a dinner tendered by the Christian community of Japan. The following message to the churches of America has just come to the Federal Council in recognition of Dr. Holt's visit:

"Your fraternal greetings and your Christian courtesy in sending your President, Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, on a visit of goodwill to our land make us realize anew the spiritual solidarity which exists between all who bear the name of Christian.

"We reciprocate from the depths of our hearts your desire for a better understanding and finer relations between your nation and our own. We, too, are deeply concerned about the misunderstandings and forces that would destroy the traditional and unique ties of friendship which for three-quarters of a century have characterized the relationship of our nations.

"Especially do we yearn that the Christians of the United States and the Christians of Japan shall in their thoughts and attitudes transcend national and racial differences and difficulties; and through their common faith and their common Lord, be bound together by a bond which the strain of social, economic and political changes of our day shall be utterly unable to break.

"We are burdened with a consciousness of the special responsibility which rests upon us as Christians not only to strengthen the bond of brotherhood between the Christians of America and Japan, but to clear up misunderstandings, remove fears, and mediate friend-

ship and goodwill between our two peoples and governments.

"It is, moreover, our hearts' desire and unceasing prayer to God that our nation's relations with her neighbors shall always be such as to hasten the coming of peace and goodwill among nations everywhere.

"Your honored President and fraternal messenger, Dr. Holt, comes to us at a critical yet creative time and we are confident that his visit will contribute much toward strengthening the mystic ties which bind us to each other and greatly help to create that better understanding between our nations for which we mutually earnestly pray and strive."

Dr. Holt is now in Australia, attending the centennial of Methodism in that continent. He will be back in America about the middle of June.—Federal Council Bulletin.

LAWYERS AND CHRISTIANITY

Some of the greatest supporters of Christianity have been lawyers. That this should be so is most reasonable, because the legal profession deals with the very principles and duties that are fundamental in the Christian religion.

William Blackstone whose prodigious work and marvelous brain produced his Commentaries on English Law, a work admired by great lawyers everywhere, was a devoted Christian and he put into the first volume of his Commentaries as great and convincing argument for revealed law as was ever written.

Simon Greenleaf wrote three volumes on the law of evidence which are classics, authoritative in the highest courts in the world. He also wrote another book, "Testimony of the Evangelists," in which he took the four Gospels, treated them as documentary evidence from four witnesses and applied to them the laws of evidence administered in courts of justice. He showed that they stand every test of the highest courts and that if evidence can prove anything, they prove all the events in the life of Jesus from his birth in Bethlehem to his ascension from the Mount of Olives. He dedicated this great book "To the Members of the Legal Profession," because the inquiry is one in which every member of that profession should be vitally interested.

Story's work on Equity is a classic. Judge Story was a devoted Christian. It would be easy to call attention to many other great lawyers who have been or are equally great Christians. The present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is a faithful member of a Baptist church.

All this is written to urge pastors and others not to neglect lawyers. They are not tempted to be materialistic. Day by day in their regular work they deal with the very rules of evidence and the moral principles applicable to rational human life that are dealt with in systematic theology, Christian apologetics and pastoral theology. Lawyers and theologians, especially pastors, have many things in common. It is easy for them to think together. They have vital interest in many things common to both.

Lawyers ought to be leaders in civic righteousness. Their profession really demands that they occupy such position. A democracy is led by lawyers. This always has been the case and always will be. Lawyers are more responsible for the laws on our statute books and

THE ITINERANT DAUGHTER: HER STORY

By Mrs. Susie McKinnon Millar
(Continued)

There were six of us children, and many and heavy were the burdens that mother and father must have had to face, even to keep us clothed and fed, but they did much more than that for us. They made life a beautiful and joyful adventure. They must have found it so for themselves. No hardships, nor trials, nor privations could make them lose sight of the sustaining truth that they were the children of God, that all mankind was one great brotherhood, and that theirs was the privilege of serving their fellowmen. Always they served tirelessly and cheerfully and always they were loved and honored. If anyone was unkind or unfriendly, they never talked of it before us children. So we grew up considering everyone as friends and treating them as such. We always hated the thought of leaving a place and its people; but felt that every new place held new friends and new opportunities and adventures.

The hardships of a move never bothered us. Moving was a part of an itinerant preacher's life. When we had to move, why, of course, we moved. Some way was always found to meet all of our needs.

Now the time had come to move. We had had four crowded, happy years at Madison, and father came home that fall from Conference with the news that we were sent to the Andersonville District halfway across the state. The news was exciting. Since we had moved to Madison, a railroad had been built from the capital to Madison. They had had one from the capital to Andersonville for a long time. We would be able to move all the way on the train. We were to live at Cooperville. It was nearer the center of the District and father thought it would be easier to attend to his duties from there.

His return from Conference was followed by a few days full of boxes, books, dishes, bedding, clothing, pictures and general confusion. Children swarming in and out, over and into everything, neighbors coming and going, laughing and crying, helping and hindering. Such is my memory of the last hours of our happy four years at Madison.

Then we were on our way to the railroad station. Our tickets were bought and we were waiting—my first time waiting for a train. Something blew a whistle like a saw mill and there, coming down the track was the train which was to carry us away on a new adventure. Although some of us had made short trips on the railroad the train was still a marvel of beauty to us. We got on. Everybody seemed inter-

their enforcement than any other class of men in this country. They should preserve this Republic by not permitting a condition in society resulting in its decay and overthrow.

Christian workers, both preachers and laymen, don't neglect the lawyers. They are with you in the things you are doing and want done, if they are worthy of their high, responsible and nobly honorable profession. They are your strongest, most effective allies. It will surprise you to see how much help they will give you if you will only give them a chance and use them. —Baptist Standard.

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)

XIX.—The Great Test 1820—

The storm broke in all its fury against the Constitution and, incidentally against its maker, Joshua Soule, in the General Conference of 1820. Early in the session Soule was on the first ballot elected Bishop, Nathan Bangs only a few votes behind. Now Bangs had stood openly for the elective Presiding Eldership and, before Soule was to be ordained, the Conference legislated in favor of the election of Presiding Elders by the Annual Conference; thus taking from the Bishop the power of appointment of his Elders. Thereupon Soule, though elected, refused ordination as Bishop, unwilling to assume its responsibilities under this new legislation. Believing that an elective Eldership is unconstitutional in that it transfers part of the executive power of the Episcopacy to the Annual Conference he could not conscientiously accept the office. For days the great debate went on. Giants fenced and

ested and tried to help us. We literally beamed at everybody until they had to beam back at us. It was all lovely and interesting.

Danny got out in the aisle of the coach, and, when the conductor came through to collect fares, she reached up and took hold of his hand and said: "Let's play frog-in-the-middle." And he stopped and played with her.

One place we had to change trains and wait some time in the station. Father took us outside and walked about with us, and we played games a little while then came back in the waiting-room and father told us stories. We didn't get very tired or restless before our train came and mother had a good quiet time. Just before we got on the train I heard one man say to another: "That man and woman must be very patient and good-humored to set out with a bunch of young hyenas like that; and I guess they need a lot of courage too. He's an itinerant preacher."

The whistle blew; the bell clanged; the train stopped and every one of us jumped up and picked up our special piece of baggage and started for the train. The steps up to the coach began so high up that somebody had to help almost everybody up. Everybody wanted to help us. One tall man picked me and my baggage up and set me right on the train, so that I never touched the step. Then we were all on and the train began to move. You could feel the wheels go round. On this coach they had green plush seats. Margaret said she thought the red ones on the other train were prettier; but I liked the green ones better. My new red dress looked better against the green seats. The train went faster than the other one. In just a little while the whistle blew; the bell clanged; the train slowed up and stopped. And then we were there.

(To Be Continued)

parried; gave and received resounding blows. At length calm was restored by Soule's resignation and the Conference resolution to suspend the new law for four years thus allowing the Bishops to continue to appoint the Presiding Elders as of old.

During this four years Bishop McKendree took the "Suspended Resolutions" down to each Conference calling for a vote as to the constitutionality of the new law. Of the twelve Annual Conferences seven declared the new law unconstitutional but recommended that the constitution be changed and allow Presiding Elders to be elected. The other five refused to act or vote either way, saying Bishop McKendree exceeded his authority in submitting the law to Annual Conferences. All the Southern Conferences voted the change unconstitutional but desired the elective Eldership if it could be had in a constitutional way. The Northern Conference refused to act but of course wanted the change. But their discontent smoldered to burst out later as we shall see.

Came the General Conference of 1824 in which these "Suspended Resolutions" were by the slender margin of two votes declared null and void. But final decision of their fate was referred to the next General Conference which at last put them to rest, but not forever, as we all know. Joshua Soule was again elected Bishop by one vote. Elijah Hedding was also elected at this Conference, thus making five Bishops (the largest number so far): McKendree, George, Roberts, Soule and Hedding. The two last represented opposing sides of the Presiding Elder controversy. The nation, too, was strifing itself on tariff and slavery—with men like Clay and

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Calhoun and Jackson and Hayne and Webster locking horns.

We may not stay to relate the ordinary events, the expansion of the work, as shown by succeeding General Conferences but we tarry only to chronicle the passing of the great McKendree in 1835. This knightly champion of the gospel was translated from his brother's home in Tennessee, full of honors as well as labors. Second of the mighty triumvirate headed by Asbury and sealed by Soule. Strong men bore the princely McKendree to his tomb with loud lamentations and Soule bowed himself beneath the stroke from which he never recovered. His soul was knit to that of his senior colleague like that of Jonathan to David. Later they were buried side by side on Vanderbilt Campus in the heart of Dixie.

Soule was making full proof of his ministry presiding with ease, dignity and efficiency over his Conferences, mostly in the South, since these had championed the cause of this New Englander in his fight for the Constitution. When he did rarely appear in the Northern Conferences his brothers cold-shouldered him and often threw hurdles in his official pathway. Especially were his views on slavery misquoted. But he bore himself always with a lordly poise and easy grace which usually silenced opposition.

The Church was far from united. Passion ran high; agitation kept things tense and Conferences were at fever heat. It must be remembered that no laymen sat in Conferences, Annual or General. No women had voice or vote anywhere. Also for every itinerant there were many more local preachers, men of great experience and ability, who also had no voice or vote in any Conference. So in this period there was a great clamor for more freedom in the Church government, more rights for laymen, less authority of Bishops and Presiding Elders, more recognition of local preachers and the ever present issue of slavery.

As a protest against the powers of the Bishops and Elders and the prevailing "autocracy" as it was called a number of leading ministers and laymen withdrew and organized the Methodist Protestant Church, (1830) It has preached a great gospel and wrought wonders for God but has never had a large membership. It is more democratic, has full laity rights and doubtless its influence helped our church to achieve rights for our laity.

Up to this time Canadian Methodism was an integral part of our Church and its delegates sat in our General Conferences. Now they asked for and obtained permission to become a separate organization (1828). Since they were under a foreign government and complications were arising it seemed best to all concerned that they should form a jurisdiction of their own. Nobody accused them of "secession" and no law-suits resulted from their quiet withdrawal.

(To Be Continued)

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Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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LOST REPORTS

I regret to report that in some unaccountable way, two weeks ago, several reports were lost. If any reporter whose report has not appeared will send in another, it will be appreciated.—Editor.

THE ANTI-LYNCHING DRIVE

"After twelve years of careful record of the Honor Roll of States free of lynching, there is only one more state on the Roll than at the beginning of the period," says a statement issued by the Department of Race Relations, Federal Council of Churches. "In 1934 the total number of states free of lynching was 40, only one more than in 1923," the statement continues. "This meager result has come in the face of increased activities of church and religious organizations, social and civic agencies, increased efforts of local officers of the law to protect prisoners and the almost united voice of the press. In each of three of these years there was one state less on the Roll than at the beginning; in two years there was the same number as at the beginning; in one year two less than at the beginning. In each of two years there was an increase of one and two respectively, but the years of gains have been less than those with losses with a net gain in twelve years of only one state.

"There were 28 victims of lynching in 1933 and 15 in 1934. There has been as much savagery in torturing victims as in former years, if not more. The determination and spirit of mobs have been seen in the large number of attempted lynchings prevented by officers of the law. The failures of the law-abiding citizens in many local areas to wipe out lynching point clearly to the need of national assistance to state and local officers through legislation which will bring Federal power to the aid of those officers who struggle to protect life and limb of accused persons."—Bulletin.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT MEETING

The annual meeting of the Fayetteville District was held at the Methodist Church, Fayetteville, on April 30, Mrs. J. H. Zellner, District Supt., presiding. Mrs. Zellner's report of last year's work showed a good gain.

Fourteen Societies reported with 115 women present.

Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Conference President, gave to the meeting her annual address made to the Conference at Newport.

We had a discussion of the World Outlook by Mrs. B. N. Holt and Mrs. A. L. Trent.

A report of the "Spiritual Uplift of the Newport Meeting," by the delegate from Springdale, was a stressing of the evangelistic note.

Discussion of "Spiritual Life Groups" by Mrs. W. A. Little of Lincoln, proved beyond a doubt that if each Auxiliary would organize these groups and keep up their meeting, they would be an untold force for good in the local Church, in the District, in the Conference, and on throughout the world.

Discussion of "Young Women's Circles," led by Mrs. Lindsey of Prairie Grove, stressed a crying need for sponsors for such circles.

The last thing before noon was a wonderful devotional, led by Mrs. W. L. Oliver of Bentonville, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Yarrington of Fayetteville, subject, "She Hath Done What She Could."

The first thing in the afternoon was an inspiring devotional, led by our Presiding Elder, J. W. Workman, using as a basis the words, "Lo I am with you."

A group of those ladies of the Fayetteville Auxiliary presented a playlet, "Her Heritage."

Our Deaconess, Miss Hoover, made a wonderful report of her work in the War Eagle vicinity.

Mrs. I. R. Hill, District Superintendent of Bible and Mission Study, made a strong plea to the women to attend classes on Mt. Sequoyah in July.

Prairie Grove will entertain the 1936 District meeting.—Mrs. T. P. Harrison, Sec.

MAMMOTH SPRING AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. S. T. Jennings for a program meeting May 15. The interesting topic, "The Gospel of Today for Two Races," was led by Mrs. Swope. Several poems written by negro poets were read by the members. The story of Bishop Capers' life was read by Mrs. Lida Marts.

Mrs. Feder, one of the visiting guests, gave an interesting talk on her experience with the negroes while doing hospital work.

Mrs. Rozelle Dixon read an article on Prohibition written by Rev. B. H. Greathouse of Fayetteville.

Worship meditation and Scripture, Isaiah 2:1-5, was conducted by Mrs. Swope, the leader.

Mrs. Jennings, assisted by Mrs. Charles Walquist, served refreshments to members and guests.

The guests present were: Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Fayetteville; Mrs. Oxford, Thayer; Mrs. Wales, Mammoth Spring; Mrs. Baldwin, Mammoth Spring; Mrs. Killingsworth, Mammoth Spring; Mrs. Feder, Mammoth Spring; Mrs. Windor, Mammoth Spring.

Viola Reed, the girl whom this Auxiliary sponsored through her Senior year of High School, has graduated with all the honors of her class, being valedictorian of her class. The Society was exceedingly proud of her and was glad to have had a part in helping her through school.

Under the leadership of Mrs. M. A. Woods we are putting over several projects that had been set as our goal for this year. We have pot-luck dinners each first Thursday and have quilted several quilts during these all-day sessions. The church auditorium will soon have new lights which the Society has paid for.

DISTRICT MEETING AT BOONEVILLE

The District Conference was held at Booneville May 16. Eight churches sent delegates. Seventy representatives were in attendance. Those represented were Belleville, Mansfield, Booneville, Paris, North Little Rock, Plainview, Danville, Dardanelle and Waldron.

The program was opened by a devotional led by Rev. W. J. Spicer of Booneville. Mrs. J. R. Sangster, Booneville, gave the greeting. A memorial service was held for Mrs.

James Richardson. A message from Nellie Dyer, missionary in Korea, was given by her father, Rev. Elisha Dyer of Plainview. Talks were given by Mrs. E. T. Wayland of North Little Rock and Rev. E. B. Williams, Presiding Elder of the Booneville District.

Lunch was served in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The afternoon program follows: Special music, Mrs. Ivan Robert. The following reported standards recommended by the Conference on the following subjects: Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Eric Caviness, Danville; Supplies, Mrs. Ernest Eads, Booneville; Promotion and Education, Mrs. A. E. Pearson, Mansfield; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Bruce Bevins and Mrs. John Pendergrass, Booneville; Finance and Study, Mrs. W. T. Bacon; Standard of Efficiency, Mrs. W. D. Hurley, Paris; Babies, Mrs. Euell Wiggins, Paris; World Outlook, Mrs. H. N. Fitzpatrick, Mansfield.

Mrs. H. G. Moore read a letter from Edith Martin, missionary in Africa. A playlet was given by Dardanelle representatives, entitled, "Her Heritage."

A short business session concluded the meeting.—Mrs. A. E. Pearson.

ZONE MEETING AT HIGHLAND

Zone No. 2 of Little Rock District met at Highland Church, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, Zone Chairman, presiding.

One hundred and six members and visitors were in attendance.

Mrs. T. L. Adkins of the hostess Church, gave the devotional on "Soul Winning," using a portion of John 4.

Prayer by Mrs. Montgomery.

Vocal solo by Mrs. Farabee.

Mrs. F. H. McGinnis extended greetings, Mrs. T. T. Barnes responding.

Mrs. E. A. Marler gave a splendid report on "The Annual Conference at Pine Bluff."

Piano solo by Mrs. F. B. Hopkins.

Mrs. B. J. Reaves spoke on "Social Relations" and gave some very helpful suggestions.

Introduction of pastors and other visitors. Mention was made of those present who were charter members of the hostess Auxiliary, organized twenty-five years ago.

Morning session was dismissed with a prayer by Dr. J. D. Hammons.

Pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed.

The afternoon session opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Hopkins.

Prayer by Mrs. Green.

Mrs. Hattie Rice gave the devotional, using as her subject, "Prayer."

Vocal solo by Mrs. R. W. Hinden, "Full Surrender," accompanied by Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. J. P. Streepy brought a message on "A Call to the Womanhood of Methodism."

Fifteen Auxiliaries were repre-



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sented and splendid reports were had from all. We especially enjoyed the vocal solo rendered by Rev. O. L. Cole.

Round-table discussion on "Program Work and Efficiency Aim" was led by Mrs. W. O. Clark.

Officers were elected for the ensuing two years: Mrs. J. B. Sullivan of Capitol View was re-elected Chairman; Mrs. E. W. Jenkins of Douglassville, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. J. D. McCoy, of Highland, Secretary.

Mrs. Shephard extended thanks to the hostess Auxiliary for their hospitality. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Rev. Roy Jordan.—Mrs. Geo. Killmer, Sec.

SPARKMAN AUXILIARY

Friday evening eighteen members of the Hortense Murry Circle met at the church for their monthly meeting. After a pot-luck supper the business meeting began with an inspirational devotional given by Mrs. E. E. Fohrell, "The Beatitudes."

Echoes from our annual Conference in Pine Bluff, were given by Dawn Leonard.

Vocal duet, "Have Thine Own Way," Misses Taylor and Sinquefield.

Five young women were received into our Circle. We are expecting a great year among our Sparkman young women.—Reporter.

LETTER FROM LUCY WADE

Dear Friends: On May 2, as I listened to Dr. Graham Taylor respond to his birthday greeting, I was reminded of the last evening I spent at Scarritt College. When I told Miss Mabel K. Howell goodbye, she said: "Oh, I'm just so glad you are going to Chicago Commons, because of the fine religious atmosphere. And I do hope you'll know Dr. Taylor personally."

How glad I am that I came and that I have seen and heard Dr. Taylor who founded Chicago Commons more than 40 years ago. On his eighty-fourth birthday he showed a spirit of optimism and enthusiasm for the future of the work here and throughout the world. Soon after being with him one knows why the more than 800 former residents of Chicago Commons love this place and call it home. I consider it a rare privilege to be here even a short time.

From the very first day I was made to feel much at home and that I really belonged here. The group of thirty residents and also the volunteer workers are a fine friendly group. They have been perfectly lovely to me in helping me get acquainted with the work of the settlement and also in seeing that I take advantage of many interesting things outside Chicago Commons. Miss Lea Taylor, Dr. Taylor's daughter, who is the head resident said jokingly, soon after I came, that she was going to teach me all there is to know about a settlement in six weeks. Of course, that is far from possible; but she and the workers here are doing all they can in this short period to help me to make the most of this marvelous opportunity.

These first four weeks have been a kind of period of exploration into all fields rather than specialized study of any particular group; for I believe it best to get an idea of the work as a whole first.

I have spent some time in the nursery and kindergarten and am

fascinated with the work being done by two splendid supervisors and their helpers. Through free activity, games, songs, stories, etc., the children are learning to live with each other. Even problem children soon come into the group and take part and learn to be considerate of others.

The girls' work I have found most interesting. I have visited cooking, sewing, knitting, and folk-dancing classes and various clubs, recreational hour, etc. Every day I am getting new ideas for my work in Brazil.

Soon after coming, I enrolled in the Boys' Manual Training Classes, where I have learned something of wood-work and soap and plaster of Paris carving. I already have visions of myself teaching a group of boys in Brazil.

There are various adult groups, several of which I have visited. Every Tuesday evening a group of men meet to discuss some common problem. Sometimes outside speakers are invited. And afterward there follows a discussion. There are smaller groups of men studying English, Citizenship, etc.

There are several mothers' clubs, and they have good times together, singing, playing, sewing, weaving, or listening to a talk. Several of them told me they were glad that at least once a week they could forget all their troubles and work, and come here for a good time. I have met with various of these groups and one day I taught a group of Polish mothers English for one of the teachers. I don't know when I have had such a good time.

I have spent three days at Francis Parker School (1-12 grades), one of the best private schools of the city. I went especially to see the work being done in Manual Training, Metal and Clay work. My next two weeks I expect to visit Hull House and perhaps one or two more settlements.

Miss Taylor, who is president of the Federation of Settlements in Chicago, invited me to one of their meetings. Can you imagine how I felt with 23 head residents? Anyway I appreciated the opportunity to get some idea of the work of such an organization. Two other interesting meetings that I have attended were a luncheon at Hull House where Dr. Sigmund Schulze talked on "Social Conditions in Germany," and where I had the rare privilege of meeting Miss Jane Addams; and a dinner given in honor of Catherine Vaughn McCulloch by the Federation of Women Voters. On Wednesday evenings, I am attending a camp Counselors' Course. So far we have had splendid leaders and very good meetings.

I have been to both the University of Chicago and Northwestern, visiting some of the classes in Sociology and seeing some friends. The chapel at the University of Chicago is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen.

I have attended several churches, but the one I enjoyed most was the First Methodist in Evanston, where I heard Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle.

Yesterday all former residents of Chicago Commons (at least those of the city) were invited to tea and vespers. It was a kind of homecoming to the 60 or more who attended. Dr. Taylor's message was most inspiring. He gave examples of former residents who have given over lives in loving service for humanity, and told of the joy he has had these 40 years in living among

Christian Education

SUMMER-TIME OPPORTUNITIES FOR INTERMEDIATE BOYS AND GIRLS

Recognizing the fact that our Intermediate boys and girls, 12-15 years of age, constitute what in many respects is the most vital age group of the Church, Little Rock Conference Board of Christian Education is sponsoring a program of Christian Adventure Camps and Assemblies that should give every boy and girl in this Conference an opportunity this summer. Rev. Arthur Terry of Pine Bluff has been designated by the Board to head up this program. The following schedule of Training opportunities has been scheduled:

Christian Adventure Assembly at Monticello.—This Assembly for Intermediate boys and girls of Pine Bluff and Monticello Districts will be held at Monticello A. & M. College next week, beginning with a banquet Monday night, June 3, and closing Friday at noon, June 7. Rev. T. T. McNeal, is the Dean of this Assembly. He will be assisted by Miss Marye Thornton, District Director for the Pine Bluff District, the two Presiding Elders and ten of the leading young preachers and lay-workers of these two Districts. The total cost for each pupil for this Assembly will be \$4.25.

Christian Adventure Assembly at Magnolia.—This Assembly for the Intermediate boys and girls of Camden, Prescott and Texarkana Districts will be held at Magnolia A. & M. College, beginning with a banquet Monday night, July 8, and closing at noon, Friday, July 12. Rev. Leland Clegg is Dean of this Assembly and will be assisted by the District Directors and Presiding Elders of the three co-operative Districts and ten fine instructors selected from among the preachers and leading lay workers of these Districts. The total cost per pupil for this Assembly is \$4.25.

Camp Ki-Y Near Hot Springs.—Instead of an Assembly the leaders of Arkadelphia and Little Rock Districts are providing a Christian Adventure camp for the Intermediate boys and girls of these Districts. This camp will be held at Camp Ki-Y near Hot Springs, beginning with a banquet Tuesday night, July 30, and closing at noon on Saturday, August 3. Rev. Arthur Terry is Director for this camp. Associated with Brother Terry will be Mrs. C. B. Nelson, counsellor for girls, Rev. C. D. Meux, counsellor for boys, the Presiding Elders and District Director for the two Districts, together with a sufficient group of Counselors and instructors selected from the preachers and lay workers of these two Districts to care for each group of eight, attending the camp. The total expense per pupil for this camp will be \$5.00.

Camps at Mt. Sequoyah.—In addition to our Conference Assemblies and camps, the Little Rock Conference is joining the Southwestern Missouri, Oklahoma and North Arkansas Conferences in providing two camps at Mt. Sequoyah for Intermediate boys and girls. These camps, under the direction of the General Board of Christian Education, will last ten days each and will provide unusual opportunities for those who can attend. A special feature of the Mt. Sequoyah camps will be the course in camp leadership given by Miss Brown of the General Board for young adults. The boys camp at Mt. Sequoyah will be held June 10-19. The girls camp June 20-29. The cost per pupil for each of these camps will be \$9.00 for room and board and \$2.00 for registration, making a total of only \$11.00 for ten days. Those interested in the Mt. Sequoyah camps should write, either to Mrs. C. B. Nelson, 4412 Lee Avenue, Little Rock, who represents the Little Rock Conference in the girl's camp, and Rev. C. D. Meux, 610 Dakota, Pine Bluff, who represents the boys camp. We heartily recommend the Mt. Sequoyah camps to all who can go; but since the Little Rock Conference is allotted only ten boys and ten girls for these camps, those planning to go should notify either Mrs. Nelson or Brother Meux at once.—Clem Baker.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NEWS

Robert B. Capel, now finishing his work for the Ph. D. in Speech at the University of Wisconsin, has been selected as the successor to Mrs. Dowdy. Dr. Capel holds the B. A. degree from Penn College in Iowa, the M. A. degree in Speech from University of Wisconsin, and is now completing the work for his Ph. D. degree in Speech at the same institution.

Mr. Capel has had large and successful experience. He was connected with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division in Speech in 1928-29, was coach of debate in New York University in 1929-32, and was head of the department of



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Mr. Capel is a brilliant man in his field, has attained marked distinction, and comes to Hendrix with every prospect of a brilliant career.—J. H. Reynolds.

ATTENTION!

When planning your summer vacation this year do not forget beautiful Mount Sequoyah and what it has to offer you.

If you are tired and need rest for soul and body, come to this mountain top, and enjoy the beauty in nature, the Christian fellowship, and all that our great Church has in store for you.

It is ours if we can, and will, take advantage of the same. When you get there you feel as if you had left the rest of the world behind and are getting a little bit closer to heaven than you have been before. If you have been there, no doubt you want to go back again,

and if it is your first time, I assure you that you will not regret it, even if it should involve some sacrifice on your part. There is also a well equipped supervised playground for children. Don't think that there is no place for children there. Take them with you and come on, let us have a large delegation to Mount Sequoyah this year. If anyone in or around Little Rock is interested, please get in touch with me at the address below so that I may give you more detailed information, if desired.—Mrs. P. C. Peterson, 1322 Schiller, Little Rock, Phone 4-4457.

BUCKNER CIRCUIT RALLY

Sunday, May 26, was rally day for the Buckner Circuit. It was also the occasion of the third Quarterly Conference.

Each of the four churches was represented. Mr. Dixon, the Superintendent of the new Sunday School (Continued on Page Ten)

... Here's how you can make your own ELECTRIC RATE

Under our reduced rate schedule, based upon the amount of electric service used during the month, **YOU MAKE YOUR OWN ELECTRIC RATE!**

The greater use you make of electric service, the smaller the cost per kilowatt hour. The home which uses electricity for lighting only can enjoy the convenience of a vacuum cleaner, electric fans or other electrical equipment at very little extra cost. And the use of an electric refrigerator or other major electrical equipment further reduces the rate. The average rate for customers making use of our residential combination lighting-cooking-refrigerating rate is **ONLY 4c PER KILOWATT HOUR!**

Constantly lowered rates for electric service have made it the cheapest necessity. While living costs are 41% above 1913 figures, our residential customers now buy electric service at an average saving of **65% BELOW 1913 COST!**

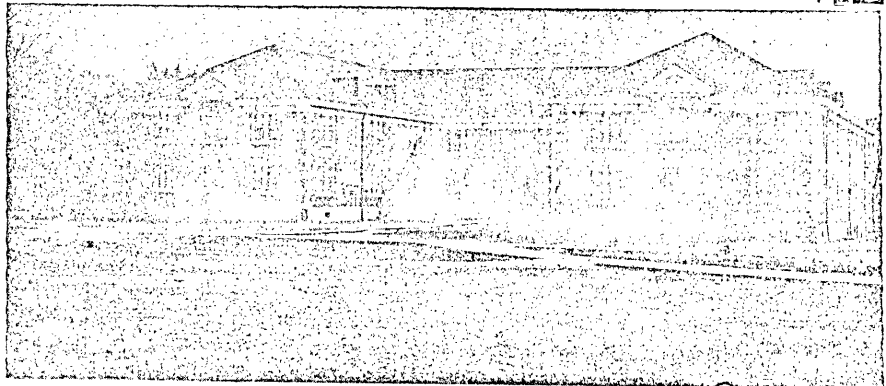
ARKANSAS Power & Light Company

HARVEY COUCH, President
FRANK M. WILKES, General Manager

HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Conway, Arkansas



Our New Apartment Dormitory

FIRST term of the Summer Session opens June 3 and closes July 12. Second term of the summer Session opens July 15 and closes August 16.

The summer session will be operated in two terms, the first of six weeks of five days each, the second of five weeks of six days each. A maximum of six semester hours or nine term hours may be made each term.

Special state and district meetings will add to the attractiveness of the student activity program.

The State Conference of Vocational Agricultural Teachers will be held on the campus in July.

A series of field days with the College and the Soil Erosion officials as hosts has been arranged.

A state Home Economics Institute will be held during the first term.

Rated as a Class "A" Teachers College by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools as a Degree granting institution.

For Further Information Address:
H. L. McALISTER, President.

ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

CONWAY, ARKANSAS

The Annual
**YOUNG PEOPLE'S
ASSEMBLY**
of Little Rock Conference
at Hendrix College
JUNE 10 to 14

Hendrix and Company
THREE IMPORTANT

★ ★ 16th Annual Young People's Assembly
★ ★ Annual Young Peoples' Assembly
Annual Pastors' School for Arranged

Daily Schedule: *Tuesday Through Friday*

★ ★
Opens Monday Night With Banquet
Morning Session

Morning Session

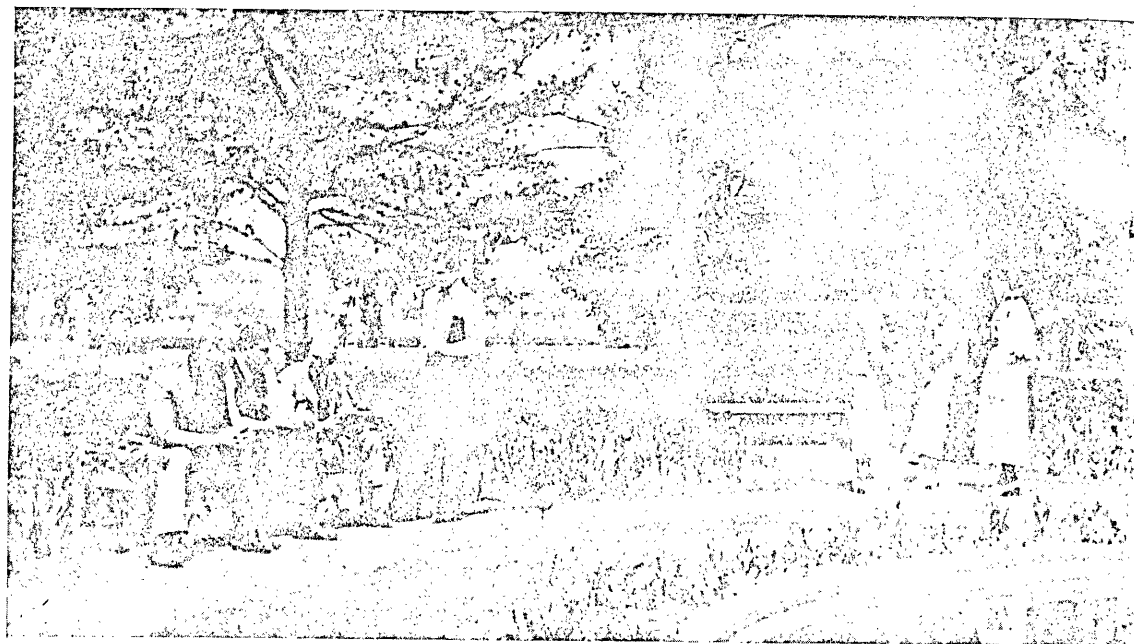
6:20 First Call
6:40 Morning Watch.....Rev. Kenneth L. Spore
7:00 Breakfast
8:30 **FIRST CLASS PERIOD:**
Story of the Hebrew People.....
.....Rev. R. B. Moore
Teaching of the Prophets, Dr. C. J. Greene
Christian Patriotism.....Rev. R. L. Long
Personality Development.....
.....Mrs. Harold D. Sadler
Life Problems.....Rev. W. Neill Hart
What it Means to Be a Christian.....
.....Rev. Fred R. Harrison
Our Methodist Church, Rev. John C. Glenn
Administering the Union, Miss Alleen Moon
What Do We Mean By Missions?
.....Mrs. Fred R. Harrison
9:50 Group meetings. Committee meetings
10:15 **SECOND CLASS PERIOD:**
Planning the Department Program.....
.....Miss Alleen Moon
Departmental Leadership, Rev. K. L. Spore
Worship.....Rev. J. E. Cooper
Church Relationship, Rev. W. L. Arnold
Missions and World Friendship.....
.....Rev. Edward W. Harris
Citizenship and Com. Service.....
.....Rev. T. T. McNeal
Recreation and Personal Development.....
.....Rev. Arthur Terry
Leadership Training.....Rev. E. C. Rule
11:30 Recess.
11:45 Business Session.
12:30 Adjourn for noon meal.

Afternoon Activities

1:30 Quiet hour, everybody resting.
3:30 Life Service Band Meeting.....
.....Mrs. Fred R. Harrison
4:30 Directed Recreation.

Evening Services

6:30 Supper.
7:15 Vesper Service.....Rev. Edward W. Harris
8:00 Platform Hour.
9:10 Sing-song and informal social hour.
10:00 Prayer Groups, followed by taps.
11:00 Lights out, everybody go to sleep.



The Lily Pond—Hendrix Campus Beauty Spot.



REV. CLEM BAKER
who is Executive Secretary of
the Little Rock Conference, and
Dean of the Assembly.

THINGS YOU WANT TO

The opening feature of the school will be a Preachers' Banquet at 7:00 o'clock Monday night, June 17. Dr. Alva W. Taylor will be the speaker. It is important for all to arrive Monday in time to secure room, register for the classes and secure text books before the banquet.

EXPENSES: Hendrix College is making the same rates as last year: \$11:00 for room and board for the entire session, including the banquet. Extra banquet tickets are sixty cents each.

ENROLL EARLY: All prospective students are urged to sign up and return the enrollment cards at the earliest date. This will help us in knowing how many text books to order, how to balance the classes and in many other ways will benefit the school.

BISHOP JOHN. M.
President of the An
ferences, who
the last two d

52nd Session Opens September 9th, 1935

Courses in Liberal Arts, the Sciences, and Music lead to A. A., B. A., and B. M. degrees. Courses in Art, Speech, and Education lead to diplomas and teacher's certificate. Pre-professional courses in Medicine, Dentistry, Commerce, Engineering and Law are offered.

The New Program
HENDRIX
Meets the Need

They Will Be Hosts for JUNE MEETINGS:

Assembly, L. R. Conference ★ ★
 bly, North Ark. Conference ★ ★
 nsas Methodism, June 17 to 28

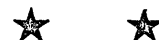
The Annual YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

of North Arkansas Conference
 at Hendrix College
JUNE 3 to 8



Tabor Hall, Hendrix; The Home of Good Eats!

Daily Schedule: Monday Through Saturday



Schedule for Monday, June 3

Registration will begin at 10 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. You will be expected to register during this period.

First assembly period will be at 5:00 p. m. Every person to be in Young People's Assembly is expected to attend this meeting.

The first meal will be served at the dining hall at 6 p. m.

7:00-8:00 p. m. will be a social period.
 8:00-8:50 p. m., First Class Period.
 9:00-9:50 p. m., Second Class Period.
 10:00-10:20 p. m., Candle Service.

Daily Schedule for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

6:00 a. m., Rising Signal.
 6:30 a. m., Morning Watch.
 7:00 a. m., Breakfast.
 7:40-8:30 a. m., Supervised Study.
 8:40-9:30 a. m., First Class Period.
 9:40-11:00 a. m., Platform and Business meeting.
 11:00-11:50 a. m., District Groups.
 11:50-12:40 a. m., Conference Council.
 1:00 p. m., Lunch.
 2:00-4:00 p. m., Rest Period.
 4:00-5:00 p. m., Interests Groups.
 5:00-6:00 p. m., Social Hour.
 7:00-7:50 p. m., Supervised Study.
 8:00-8:50 p. m., Second Class Period.
 8:50-10:00 p. m., Social Period.
 10:00 p. m., Candle Service.

The Schedule for Friday will be the same except the periods used on other days for Platform and District Groups will be used for class work. The Banquet will be held in the evening.

There will be two class periods on Saturday morning to be followed by the closing service.

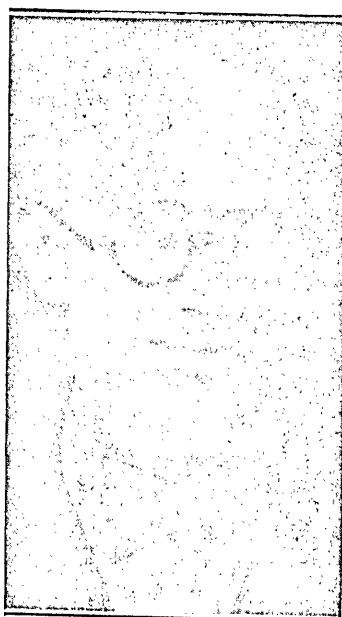
KNOW About the SCHOOL

INSTRUCTORS AND LECTURERS

Dr. H. Shelton Smith of Duke University.
 Dr. W. M. Alexander, Secretary College Division of General Board.
 Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University.
 Dr. Alva W. Taylor of Vanderbilt University.
 Dr. A. E. Kernehan of Boston, Mass.
 Dr. W. E. Hogan, Treasurer of General Board.
 Dr. R. C. McCutchan of DePauw University.
 Dr. Paul Hutchinson of Chicago.
 Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Texas.

INFORMATION

For information concerning credits taken in former session of the school, write Prof. Nat R. Griswold, Registrar, Hendrix, Conway. For reservations for Preachers' wives, write Dr. C. J. Greene at Hendrix. For any other information, write Rev. Clem Baker, Secretary and Director, 723 Center St., Little Rock.



REV. I. A. BRUMLEY

the Executive Secretary of the North Arkansas Conference.

of Education at
COLLEGE
 of the Day!

A NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED COLLEGE

Hendrix College is fully accredited and approved by the North Central Association, The Association of American Universities, and the American Association of University Women. For Catalog and Information address:

Registrar, Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

(Continued from Page Seven)
at Kilgore, and a nice group were present. This is a real achievement, the organization of the new Sunday School at Kilgore.

Buckner was represented by Mr. H. B. Pipkin, the Superintendent, and a number of his people.

Mt. Ida was represented by Mr. J. H. Nabors, the Superintendent, and a nice group of his people.

Sardis Church, where the rally was held, was represented by Mrs. Hilliard Baker, the Superintendent, and a fine group of their people.

Rev. Alfred Doss, the pastor, is greatly loved by the people of that Circuit, and he is doing a splendid piece of work.

The program for the morning consisted in reports from each Church School, a special number presented by each School, a count of the number present from each School, a talk by the writer, and then at 11:00 o'clock a sermon preached by Rev. E. C. Rule, the Presiding Elder. It was a timely and helpful sermon. At the close of the sermon the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large group of people.

At noon the ladies spread a bountiful feast and while we ate and enjoyed the meal, we had the pleasure of visiting with our many friends.

It was in this little country church, Sardis, I tried to preach my first sermon on my first pastoral charge. The people were so kind to me and so patient that I have loved them, and love them still. It was a joy to be with them and to find the

ones upon whom I depended years ago to be still the dependable workers in the churches of that charge. They are as fixed in their purposes as the stars in their course, and can be counted upon at all times.

After the noon meal, some group meetings were held, with leaders, and then the Quarterly Conference. The pastor's report indicates everything moving along nicely. All the other reports show progress. A Cokesbury School had just been taught at Kilgore with eight or ten credits. Plans for further work were outlined, including a Vacation School at Buckner soon.

Sunday morning our country church work was presented and an offering of \$5.24 was gladly given for our work.—S. T. Baugh.

CENTRAL COLLEGE

Central College at Conway closed its 43 annual session last Wednesday with 56 degrees and diplomas conferred. Largest attendance in years. Rev. L. R. Ashley of Morrilton delivered the commencement address on "Christian Aristocracy."

Medals were awarded as follows: To the girl who has shown the most progress in home economics—Polly Taylor of Clarksville; to the girl who has made the most progress in physical education—Mary Frances Miller of Little Rock; to the girl who made the most progress in piano—Frances Lewis of Mt. Holly; to the girl who has made the most progress in violin—Helen Fiser of Morrilton; to the best art student—Miss Glenda Hightower of Little

Before Leaving Town— check up on your

- ★ TIRES and TUBES
- ★ and BATTERY
- ★ GET A RADIO!

*Finley-Turner's Budget Pay Plan
Makes It Easy to Buy New Tires*

NOW—enjoy your trips this summer—forget tire worries by equipping your car with new Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with the Lifesaver Golden Ply, and pay as you ride on terms that suit your purse the best! Check up on your battery also—and remember, an auto radio adds countless joy to any trip.

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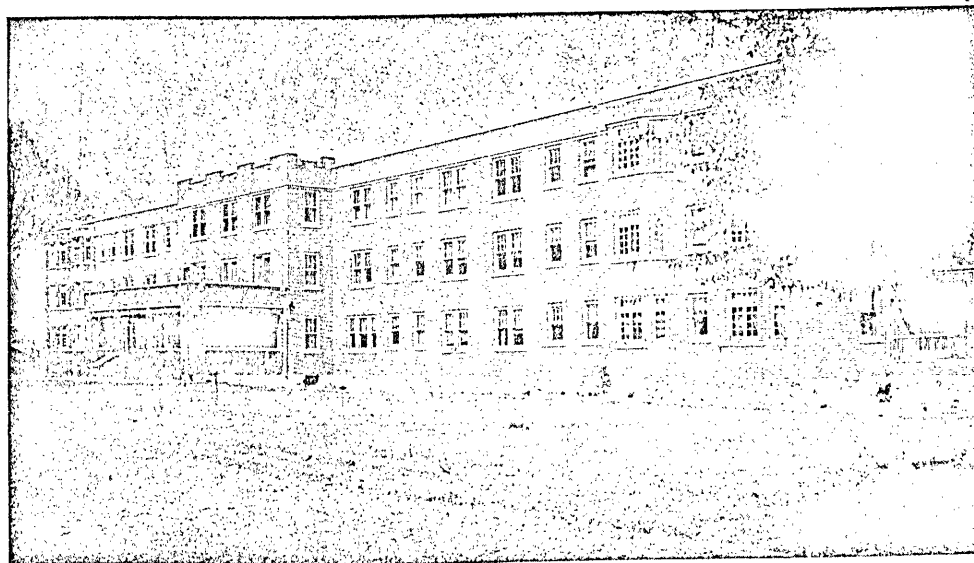
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

"A Standard Junior College for Girls"

CENTRAL COLLEGE

★
Central College has just closed one of the most successful terms in many years. 43 fine, Christian young women were graduated and more than fifty degrees and awards were bestowed.

Remember—the cost at Central is most reasonable—extremely low for a college of such high rating.



★ *Beautiful Bruce Hall—Best Dormitory in Arkansas* ★

Central is a member of the North Central Association which means it has the highest rating possible for a college.

Our Fine Arts Conservatory is said to be the best in the State.

Central offers superior social advantages. Girls who come here have a good time. Ask any of them.

★
Central College enjoyed the best commencement in the history of the present administration. The largest crowds attended these exercises, and these visitors attest the popularity of Central.

Central is a Christian College. The slogan of the present administration is, "We will run it for Christ or we will not run it."

★
Central offers strong Christian training and protection. Girls are safe here.

Central's expert physical training will give you beauty, health and grace. We have a beautiful indoor swimming pool.

Central offers finest training for Teaching. You get state license without examination and you are sought after for school positions.

Write For Catalog and Other Information:

J. S. ROGERS, President

BERNICE GALLOWAY, Dean

CONWAY, ARK.

Rock; to the girl who has made the most progress in art—Birdie Smith of Van Buren; to the girl who has done outstanding work in speech and dramatic art—Mildred Patishall of Lewisville.

A \$5 prize, offered by Dr. Charles H. Brough of Washington, D. C., former president of Central, was presented Miss Harriet Bruce of Stuttgart as the girl who has evidenced the highest Christian graces.

The College has had a better year financially than it has ever had during the present administration. There is every reason to expect as bright prospects for next year.

Inquiries from Arkansas and other states concerning the next session are being received every day. Central is a Junior College for Girls under the auspices of the Arkansas State Baptist Convention.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

MAY 27

Arkadelphia District	
Holly Springs	\$ 4.70
Sardis	10.00
Previously reported	129.68
Total	\$ 144.38
Camden District	
Hampton	\$ 6.00
Philadelphia	1.22
Previously reported	118.41
Total	\$ 125.63
Little Rock District	
Forest Park	\$ 10.00
Hazen	10.00
Humnoke	2.50
Tomberlin	7.50
Hunter	20.00
Previously reported	115.12
Total	\$ 165.12
Monticello District	
Mt. Tabor	\$ 4.00
Previously reported	147.58
Total	\$ 151.58
Pine Bluff District	
Rison	\$ 10.00
Previously reported	221.00
Total	\$ 231.00
Prescott District	
Saline	\$ 2.50
Previously reported	70.50
Total	\$ 73.00
Texarkana District	
Previously reported	\$ 195.00
Standing By Districts	
Pine Bluff District	\$ 231.00
Texarkana District	195.00
Little Rock District	165.12
Monticello District	151.58
Arkadelphia District	144.38
Camden District	125.63
Prescott District	73.00
Total	\$1,085.71
—C. K. Wilkerson, Treas.	

THANKS

We thank the following pastors for offerings received last week: J. T. Prince, W. W. Christie, J. B. Hefley, W. L. Arnold, L. O. Lee, I. A. Love, F. C. Cannon, Claud Roy, M. E. Scott, C. D. Cade, F. P. Doak.—Clem Baker.

COOPER STILL ON TOP

Well, Cooper and Pine Bluff District still hold first place. Congratulations! Little Rock with Hammons at the helm jumps from fifth to third place. No other change in standing this week. Watch this space next week.—Clem Baker.

DUAL MISSIONARY OFFERINGS LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE FOR APRIL

The following Church Schools in Little Rock Conference report offerings for the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise for April. This is the seventh report since Conference.

Arkadelphia District	
Arkadelphia	\$ 12.50
Benton, (3 mo.)	9.00
Carthage	2.00
Dalark	1.85
Manchester	.74
Friendship	.62
Holly Springs	.79
Mt. Olivet	.50
Mt. Carmel	.80
Gum Springs	.30
Tigert Memorial	4.00
Malvern	5.00
Princeton	.65
Macedonia	1.10
Waverly	.30
Zion	.20
Sparkman	3.77
Ebenezer	1.40
Total	\$ 45.52
Camden District	
Bearden	\$ 1.55
Fairview	1.60
Camden	16.95
First Church, El Dorado	29.33
Parker's Chapel	1.50
Logan's Chapel	.33
Fordyce	5.00
Norphlet, (2 mo.)	5.01
Magnolia	6.00
Smackover	7.66

Stephens	5.50
Mt. Prospect	.50
Total	\$ 80.93
Little Rock District	
Concord	\$ 2.00
Sardis	1.00
Salem	4.41
Rogers Chapel	.35
Des Arc	5.00
England	6.08
Hazen	2.70
Pepper's Lake	1.60
Hickory Plains	1.00
Johnson's Chapel	.35
Bethlehem	.35
Hebron	.70
Tomberlin	1.50
First Church, (2 mo.)	45.20
Henderson, (2 mo.)	8.00
Hunter Memorial	3.09
Pulaski Heights	10.00
28th Street	4.00
Winfield	12.50
Lonoke	2.00
Roland	.41
Total	\$112.74
Monticello District	
Dermott	\$ 8.00
Hamburg	3.85
Hermitage	2.00
Montrose	5.84
Winchester	1.00
Wilmar	6.67
Rock Springs	.98
Total	\$ 28.34
Pine Bluff District	
Altheimer	\$ 2.56
Wabbaseka	2.27
DeWitt	3.25
Bonner Chapel	.50
Gould	.87
Sunshine, (2 mo.)	1.59
Carr Memorial	4.00
First Church, Pine Bluff	16.80
Lakeside	12.38
Good Faith	2.00
Sulphur Springs	.50
Mt. Carmel	.25
Faith	.25
Whitehall	1.00
Rison	2.23
Roe	3.00
Ulm	1.55
Sheridan	2.00
Center	.66
Sherrill	2.00
Tucker	.55
Stuttgart	12.67
Swan Lake	.58
Bayou Meto	1.07
St. Charles	1.40
Total	\$ 75.93
Prescott District	
Amity	\$ 2.50
Bingen	.50
Doyle	.50
McCaskill, (2 mo.)	3.04
Blevins	4.00
Gurdon, (2 mo.)	11.10
Hope	7.50
Delight	6.00
Nashville	12.00
Okolona	1.50
Total	\$ 48.64
Texarkana District	
De Queen	\$ 2.50
Doddridge	.83
Sylvarina	.82
Hatfield	1.24
Vandervoort	.33
Horatio	2.16
Bradley	2.70
Lockesburg	1.15
Richmond	1.32
First Church, Texarkana	15.93
Total	\$ 28.98
Standing By Districts	
Arkadelphia, 18 Churches	\$ 45.52
Camden, 12 Churches	80.93
Little Rock, 21 Churches	112.74
Monticello, 7 Churches	28.34
Pine Bluff, 25 Churches	75.93
Prescott, 10 Churches	48.64
Texarkana, 10 Churches	28.98
Total, 103 Churches	\$421.08
—C. K. Wilkerson, Treas.	

Arkadelphia District	
Holly Springs	\$ 3.84
Mt. Olivet	.38
Hot Springs	5.00
Total	\$ 9.22
Camden District	
Camden	\$ 13.00
Waldo	4.00
Total	\$ 17.00
Little Rock District	
Mabelvale	\$ 3.00
28th Street	5.00
Total	\$ 8.00
Monticello District	
Wilmar	\$ 2.67
Arkansas City	2.50
Watson	2.50
Tillar	2.87
Dumas	7.50
Total	\$ 18.04
Pine Bluff District	
Swan Lake	\$ 1.00
Texarkana District	
Horatio	\$ 2.00
Cove	1.35
Total	\$ 3.35
Standing By Districts	
Arkadelphia, 3 Churches	\$ 9.72
Camden, 2 Churches	17.00
Little Rock, 2 Churches	8.00
Monticello, 5 Churches	18.04
Pine Bluff, 1 Church	1.00
Prescott, No report	
Texarkana, 2 Churches	3.35
Total, 15 Churches	\$ 57.11
Formerly reported	133.73
Grand Total	\$190.84
—James H. Johnson, Treas.	

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

MAY 25

(x indicates churches that have paid quota 100 per cent).

Batesville District	
Previously reported	\$ 115.32
Booneville District	
Previously reported	\$ 123.42
Conway District	
Previously reported	\$ 158.87
Atkins	15.00
Total	\$ 173.87
Fayetteville District	
Previously reported	\$ 154.78
Oakley's Chapel	x 3.80
Total	\$ 158.58
Ft. Smith District	
Previously reported	\$ 291.00
Clarksville	x 16.00
Grenade Chapel	x 2.00
Grand Prairie	x 1.00
Ozark	x 15.00
Total	\$ 325.00
Helena District	
Previously reported	\$ 244.10
Farm Hill	x 1.00
Clarendon	17.00
Total	\$ 262.10
Jonesboro District	
Previously reported	\$ 166.19
Luxora	4.00
Bay	x 2.00
Macey	x 1.00
Osceola	17.00
Total	\$ 190.19
Paragould District	
Previously reported	\$ 96.94
Middlebrook	x 2.00
Rock Springs	x 2.00
Total	\$ 100.94
Searcy District	
Previously reported	\$ 143.45
Standing By Districts	
Ft. Smith	\$ 325.00
Helena	262.10
Jonesboro	190.19
Conway	173.87
Fayetteville	158.58
Searcy	143.45
Booneville	123.42
Batesville	115.32
Paragould	100.94
Grand Total	\$1,592.87

The offerings to date for this year have surpassed the offerings of June 30, 1934, the amount being at that time \$1,541.90.

The Ft. Smith District continues to lead in the number of churches reporting and amount reported. This District lacks only two churches of being paid 100 per cent for the entire District.

—Ira A. Brumley, Exec. Sec.

Frost-Proof Cabbage, each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled variety name, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early and Late Dutch, postpaid: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.10; 1,000, \$1.75. Onions Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prize-taker, postpaid: 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 6,000, \$4.00. Tomato large, well rooted, open field grown, mossed, labeled with variety name, Livingston Globe, Marglobe, Stone, Baltimore, June Pink, McGee Earliana, Gulf State Market, Early Detroit, postpaid: 100, 50c; 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.50. Pepper mossed and labeled, Chinese Giant, Bull Nose, Ruby King, Red Cayenne, postpaid: 100, 75c; 200, \$1.00; 500, \$2.00; 1,000, \$3.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

For TIRED EYES



Use Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash; soothes, cleanses, heals. Used for 60 years. Genuine in red box, 25c at drug stores.

DICKEY DRUG CO. - - - Bristol, Va.

Buy 4 Refrigerators IN 1 at the Price of ONE

a Kelvinator

When you buy the Kelvinator SD model, you are really getting 4 refrigerators in 1—at the price of one—because it costs no more than comparable models of the leading makes. Obviously, it is a wise investment—insurance of complete and long-lived satisfaction.

4 in 1

The chart shows the four different refrigeration services. One for record fast freezing. Another for freezing large quantities of frozen desserts, etc., quickly. Another for keeping fish, meat or game indefinitely at below-freezing temperature. And the fourth for safe food preservation in the food compartment.

Write for beautiful 4-colored catalog picturing and describing the new 1935 Kelvinators.

555

A Better Service Institution
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

KELVINATOR

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

CHURCH NEWS

NOTICE TO THE PASTORS IN NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE SERVING MISSIONS

Dear Brethren: The Conference Board of Missions will pay your room and meals' fee at the Pastors' School at Conway, June 17-28, on the following conditions:

1. You must register for credit.
2. You must take the course on Missions or Evangelism offered in the School.
3. You must attend the entire session.

The Board does not pay anything on transportation. On reaching Conway, see Rev. J. L. Rowland who will introduce you to the Treasurer and arrange for your room and meals. It is hoped that all of you serving missions will attend the School. But don't expect any help on transportation nor any on rooms and meals unless you meet the conditions named above.—O. E. Goddard, Chairman Board of Missions.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

One day, recently, I was privileged to interview an attorney at a session of a Conference on his own initiative and he told me of a man in his vicinity who was considering giving a considerable sum to some institution and he believed this man preferred the Orphanage. I could but think, while talking with this attorney who is not a Methodist, that if our preachers were all on the alert, we would get fine action in this direction.

I fairly gasped with amazement as I was called into conference with this attorney.

It is a matter of secondary consideration that our Orphanage is equipped physically unless we have money to run it on, and I have earnestly and desperately approached my brethren with the fact that this year we will need an additional gift, and in some cases I have had a modicum of success, but generally it seems not to appeal to my brethren. I think this is because they feel satisfied that we will get along some way.

In spite of all these things, however, I am supremely happy and my life is filled with excitement and pleasure as I undertake to solve the problem of the unfortunate motherless and fatherless children.

My brethren do not know the situation that exists in our great state. Only today I received a let-

ter from one of my dear friends in which he tells me that he has a group of children in his town whose mother died of tuberculosis several years ago and these children, themselves, have just been returned from Booneville, the doctors declaring them well. Homes are now being sought for them. We cannot take them into our Home because our physicians have advised us against these things as we have found them to be very hazardous proceedings. However, if anyone wishes to adopt a boy of the age from six to eight years, if they will communicate with me I will put them in communication with the man who has these children.

Hoping the brethren will write to me and keep me informed as best they can and declaring to you that life is good and life is enjoyable as we battle with the many complex problems, provided we take them with the wisdom of those who have preceded us, our activities to be influenced by the lives of such men as Colonel George Thornburgh, Dr. J. E. Godbey and others, I am Respectfully, James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

JONESBORO DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The 69th session of Jonesboro District Conference met at Tyronza May 21-22. 115 were in attendance the first day and 113 the second day, a total of 150 individuals. The sessions were marked with a high degree of evangelistic zeal and spiritual fervor. Dr. James A. Anderson preached inspiring messages both days at eleven o'clock. He administered the sacrament, assisted by the other five supernuminate preachers present. Many visitors were present at the Conference, among whom we noted Dr. Henry Hedden, Rev. Ira A. Brumley, Rev. S. B. Wilford, Rev. J. L. Rowland, Rev. J. J. Decker, Rev. R. A. Cross, Rev. L. E. Mann, Rev. A. W. Martin, Rev. E. L. Boyles, Rev. G. W. Pyles, Dr. A. C. Millar, Rev. J. H. Glass, Rev. P. M. Bell of the Virginia Conference, Dr. James Thomas.

Rev. G. C. Taylor and his splendid congregation proved ideal hosts and hostesses in anticipating our every need. We appreciated the fine hospitality of the entire citizenship as every home of all denominations was thrown open to us. They also sought to set a good example by having salaries and claims up to date and a splendid report on accessions to the church.

Rev. Sam B. Wiggins presided in a most gracious manner and gave proper time to every cause and all phases of the work.

Rev. Martin Nelson was granted license to preach and Rev. W. F. Cooley was recommended to the Annual Conference for local deacon's orders.

Delegates elected to the Annual Conference were: C. A. Stuck, Mrs. Henkel Pewett, P. E. Cooley, Z. B. Ballew, W. R. Stuck, C. J. Chapin, G. A. Lamb, Mrs. E. K. Sewell, Mrs. Sam B. Wiggins, W. R. Willis, John H. Emrich, O. C. Barnes. The following were elected alternates: Mrs. P. E. Cooley, Fred Stuckey, Mrs. F. M. Sweet, Mrs. W. J. LeRoy, Smith A. Johnson, and Mrs. W. V. Womack.

The Presiding Elder had anticipated the action of the Conference and had appointed committees in advance. They had gone carefully into the various causes and came to the Conference with splendid writ-

ten reports. This facilitated the work and enabled the Conference to have more thorough reports on the various interests of the Church.

The upward trend of the District over a period of thirty months was evidenced in the comparison of the report with that of two years ago. In 1932 the District paid \$5,346 on Claims; in 1933, \$7,964; in 1934, overpaid our apportionment, and raised \$9,806; and this year we assumed \$10,931 and have raised to date \$4,700.30.

At the beginning of the year 1933, the membership of the District was 8,438 and now we have a membership of 9,454, a net gain of 1,016 in 30 months.

The annual Sunday School enrollment has increased from 6,441 to 7,389, a net gain of 948 in two years. We have an average attendance of 4,202 in Sunday School, and 5,671 are in our preaching services each Sunday.

Reports at District Conference revealed that our preachers had made 9,240 pastoral calls, had raised \$275 on Church School Day, and \$358 for Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise; 265 training credits have been issued. The seven charges not represented in training work have their plans made for training their leadership. Pastors' salaries were far in advance of last year, and last year we were \$3,000 ahead of the previous year. \$14,040 has been paid to them since Conference. The Conference Claims are well in hand and will all be paid for the year.

The church at Monette was dedicated on Mothers' Day and the church at Garden Point will be dedicated soon. Practically every church and parsonage debt has been refinanced or brought up to date. All old literature bills, piano debts and local obligations have been taken care of except one, and that has been materially reduced.

Lake Street, Blytheville, was so gracious in its invitation to have the Conference for 1936 that their invitation was unanimously accepted.

We returned to our homes inspired and determined to make full proof of our ministry through the other half of the Conference year.—H. J. Couchman, Sec.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Conference convened at Lincoln on May 14, with Rev. J. W. Workman, Presiding Elder, in the chair.

The business having been carefully arranged in advance and by following strictly a prepared order of business, the work was completed in one day. All but two of the pastors were in attendance and made their reports. Rev. H. H. Hunt was absent on account of illness, and Rev. J. C. Snow was water-bound at Osage.

Reports of the pastors were highly encouraging. They revealed numerous additions to the churches and showed an enlarged program of work all along the line. Benevolences are 33.7 per cent paid for the year. Three charges are paid in full for the year: Huntsville, Pea Ridge-Brightwater, and Siloam Springs.

Two inspirational messages were delivered by Rev. Glenn Sanford, Extension Secretary of North Arkansas Conference. Brother Sanford spoke on "Personal Evangelism" and "A Layman's Revival."

Among the visitors were Rev. E. H. Hook, Presiding Elder of Searcy District, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rus-

sell of the school at Valley Springs.

Lay delegates were elected to the next session of the Annual Conference as follows: Mrs. W. L. Oliver, Mrs. J. T. Wilcoxon, Mrs. J. H. Zellner, Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Mrs. S. M. Yancey, Rev. J. H. Ruble, G. W. Droke, J. W. Trimble, and Beverley Raikes.

The Conference voted to meet next year at Green Forest. With resolutions and expressions of appreciation of the hospitality of the day and the consecrated and energetic service of the Presiding Elder, the Conference adjourned.—Reporter.

RESOLUTIONS BY SEARCY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Just at this time, with the lowered ideals of Arkansas, in respect to strong drink and gambling, it behooves the Church to emphasize the distinction between righteousness and legality. We protest against Methodist officials or members becoming public vendors of strong drink, declaring that the disciplinary standards of Methodism cannot be annulled by State Legislatures.

Likewise we protest against slot-machines as being both immoral and illegal. Men have no human right to make money out of the cupidity of weaklings, nor to debauch our children and young people with the delusion and debasement of the gambling spirit.

Therefore, we call upon the Circuit Judges of the State, as being directly empowered and responsible, to banish slot-machines, as some are now doing, from the State, and we would urge the impeachment of any judge who fails to do his full duty.

SILLOAM SPRINGS

The work of our Church in Siloam Springs is highly encouraging. A recent report made to the District Conference by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Walton, reveals that the Conference and District Claims are paid in full for the Conference Year; that contributions have been made in response to all connectional calls; that one-half of the interest and four-fifths of the principal on this year's installment of the Church's indebtedness for building, have been paid; that all local finances are paid in full for the first one-half of the year; that 23 members have been received into the Church since Annual Conference, seven of these on profession of faith; and that the Church is well organized in every department and is moving forward.

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A brief resume of some of the outstanding accomplishments during the last eighteen months show that 92 members have been received into the Church, 36 of these on profession of faith; that over \$2000 has been paid on various forms of church indebtedness, and the Pastor's salary has been raised \$600.00 during that time.

Incidentally, since the congregation here built and furnished its new building in 1921, at a total cost of \$55,000.00, it has never missed paying any installment on its building debt when due, a worthy testimonial to the loyalty of a congregation among whom there is no person who could truthfully be said to be wealthy.—A. L. Smith, Chairman, Board of Stewards.

RECALLS CONFERENCE AT ST. CHARLES

Rev. J. W. Harrell, a superannuate, now living at Camden, writes as follows:

"I enjoyed reading what you said about your first visit to St. Charles 48 years ago. That was my first District Conference. I went as a delegate from Sheridan in a two-horse hack with my pastor, Rev. J. Y. Christmas, and two other delegates, Bro. Dick Stockton and W. M. Fielding. We were two days making the trip. We spent the night on the road side, slept under a large pecan tree, got breakfast in Swan Lake. When we reached Bayou Meto, the boat was on the other side and we could not get anyone to answer our call; so Bro. Fielding pulled off his clothes and swam across and got the boat and we got across, and as we drove up the bank to level ground the man who kept the ferry came up. He would take no pay.

"I recall a few of the preachers present. Revs. John F. Carr, G. W. Matthews, R. H. Poynter, J. Y. Christmas, W. J. Rogers, R. W. McKay, L. M. Keith, C. B. Brinkley, N. E. Bragg, and T. H. Ware, P. E.

"I have been to St. Charles many

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LADY FELT STRONGER AND NOT SO RESTLESS AFTER SHE TOOK CARDUI

"Before I took Cardui," writes Mrs. G. W. Akin, of Somerset, Ky., "I would be so weak and nervous and could not rest at night. My back would ache so much. As soon as I began taking Cardui I would rest better and feel so much stronger, and my back would stop hurting. I highly recommend Cardui to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify that Cardui relieved their pains at menstruation time, and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time, their strength has been renewed and general health improved. Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. Sold at drug stores.

times since that time. So far as I know, you and I are the only preachers living that attended that conference. The conference met the next year in Sheridan, and you and Rev. V. V. Harlan were there."

H. C. COUCH TELLS OF SOUTH'S GAINS

Washington, April 29.—Resentment of government interference in business was voiced tonight before 100 members of Congress from the South gathered to hear Southern industrialists discuss their problems.

Harvey C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company and former member of the RFC Board, discussed rural electrification without criticising any part of the New Deal.

In opening, Mr. Couch described the South's terrible plight at the close of the Civil War and of the courage displayed by its people in the recovery from the effects of the war.

He said:

"That we have not done such a poor job is proved by the fact that of the 175,463 manufacturing establishments in the United States, 34,105—or about one-fifth—are located in the South, and that in 1931 these turned out 7,364 millions—or more than one-sixth—of the 41,521 millions of manufactured articles produced in the United States. In the same year, the latest for which figures for the entire country are available, our mines produced more than one-third—or 1,035 millions of the total of 3,166 millions—of the output of the mining industry. The value of factory and mine output in the South in 1933 was 8,250 millions. Of the 7,400 millions of agricultural products of the United States in '33 the South produced more than one-third—2,666 millions.

"Ours is the world's largest cotton patch—in normal times more than 44 million acres producing around 15 million bales, and we manufacture more than one-fifth of the crop in our 1,800 textile mills. At that, cotton accounts for less than 10 per cent of the South's total income. Southern mills have 62 per cent of the country's spindles, and use 84 per cent of cotton consumed in American mills.

"We produce 93 per cent of the tobacco crop, and manufacture 92 per cent of the cigarettes, 26 per cent of the cigars, and 68 per cent of smoking and "eating" tobacco made in the United States.

Amazing Production Figures

"The South's production figures are amazing. We are producing 75 per cent of the nation's hardwood; 38 per cent of the nation's soft wood and supply 41 per cent of the forest products exported from the United States.

"In 1934, the South supplied 71 per cent of the petroleum and 65 per cent of the natural gas produced in the United States; 99 per cent of the sulphur (about 1 1-2 million tons) and about half of all the feldspar, fluorspar, mica, and zinc ore mined in this country, as well as more than half of the fertilizer produced in the United States.

"We now have in the South 50 paper mills with a daily capacity of 4,248 tons, and 36 pulp mills with a daily capacity of 3,536 tons, and some may be surprised to know that 70 per cent of the rayon is in the South.

"I cite these industries merely to show the opportunities as proved by the successful operation in the South of so many and varied estab-

lishments. I might say, too, that the South now boasts some of the largest individual industries of their kind in America. To mention just a few: The world's largest aluminum plant and plate mill; industrial alcohol plant; rock asphalt mine; ax plant; box plant; chinaware plant; copper refining plant; cast iron pipe plant; sulphuric acid and phosphate plant; trunk factory and some 50 other establishments of different types, each classed as the largest of its kind in the world.

Electric Power a Barometer

"Production of electric power, an excellent barometer of industrial conditions, has steadily increased. In 1933, electric power companies of the South supplied one-fourth of all electrical energy produced by utilities of the United States. About half was generated from water power and half from fuels—coal, gas, petroleum. The South's utilities produced more than 10 billion kilowatt hours. The installed capacity of the Southern generating stations is approximately 8 1-2 million kilowatts—about 60 per cent of this being steam and 40 per cent hydro. Comparing installed capacity with consumption, we are impressed with the fact that the South has abundant electric power facilities. For, operating at only 50 per cent of capacity, electric power companies of the South would produce more than 38 billion kilowatt hours, or just about twice as much power as was used in the year of largest consumption (1929) when about 20 billions kilowatt hours were used.

"Transmission systems have been extended to practically every section of the South. As a matter of fact, I doubt whether there is a hamlet of 300 that does not have electric service from some interconnected system, and thousands of farms are served by rural lines of these systems. Many additional thousands of farms will have the advantage of electric service through rural electrification programs which are being carried out by a number of companies. Our problem is that of financing wiring and purchases of equipment for many farmers desiring service. It seems to me that the best way to bring about electrification of rural and farming areas is to employ farmers along the lines in the construction work, and thus enable them to earn money to wire their homes, and it has met with approval. Farmers are eager for the work, and those employed have given excellent service. With these lines, even isolated farming communities and areas will be supplied with electricity, which contributes so much to the social and economic welfare of the people.

"Bank deposits in Southern banks are about 4 1-2 billions, and Southern people are riding around in six millions of the 29 millions of automobiles registered in the United States, making good use of the more than one-third of all good roads mileage in the country.

Manufacturing Grows

"Most encouraging is the fact that in spite of conditions existing during the past four years, the growth of manufacturing in the South has continued upward. This shows a 7.6 per cent increase, while the rest of the country showed a decline of 7.1 per cent. Literally millions of dollars are moving, even in these times, into new manufacturing enterprises in the South. More than 80 millions was invested during 1934 alone.

"The wealth of our natural re-

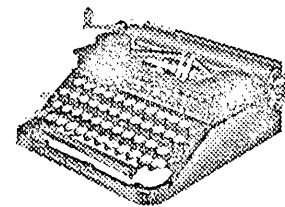
sources and the relatively cheap land and living conditions have induced the steady shifting of the center of population southward. The southward trend of manufacturing is even more marked. Manufacturing is on the trail of population, moving in the same direction with every census. Then, too, new processes have been developed; power in abundance made available throughout the South, and now capital is seeking locations where raw materials can be found, and markets easily, quickly, and economically reached. The type of labor available also is a magnet. Intelligent, reasonable, energetic people, eager and well equipped mentally and physically to operate any type of industry, are one of the South's greatest advantages in manufacturing.

"Now, what of tomorrow? The resources of the South. Briefly, what are these resources?

"Our people, as I have shown, comprise our greatest and most valuable resource: Honest, home-loving, energetic, hard-working, self-reliant and self-respecting people. Ninety-four per cent of our population is native-born American, with a large per cent almost pure Anglo-Saxon blood. The average of native-born for the nation is 88.4 per cent.

"The South, as it is known today, comprises 16 States. The area is about one-third of the entire United States. The South has almost 34 per cent of the total population of the nation.

"While most people are prone to think of the South as rural, and while this is true to a great extent, such centers of population as St. Louis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Memphis, Birmingham, Dallas, and Houston rank among the 26 largest cities in the United States. While we have some barren areas and sub-marginal lands, the hill farmer, is becoming a rarity. The advent of electricity and the betterment of rural educational facilities due to good roads and consolidated districts, make it necessary to revise



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old impressions of the rural South.

"We have about one-half of the Atlantic coast line and all of the Gulf coast line. The South American countries are at our doors, while the Panama Canal gives us easy access to the Pacific and the Orient. At New Orleans we have one of the safest harbors in the world, and at Hampton Roads one of the most strategic, to say nothing of other Gulf and Atlantic ports. With our comprehensive system of railroads—36 per cent of all main line trackage of the nation is in the South—we have facilities providing quick transportation to all national as well as world markets—another great advantage.

"In topography, geology, and hydrography we have been wonderfully blessed. We have an abundance of fuel—coal, gas, petroleum—and electric power developed from these fuels and from water power is available practically everywhere in any of the Southern states.

"The Mississippi River, one of our greatest liabilities, is also one of our greatest assets, because this inland waterway system connects 29 of the principal industrial centers of 20 States, and serves by joint river and rail transportation a population of more than 65 millions. More than 38 States lie in the Mississippi watershed, and the waters from all these contribute to our disastrous floods. It is encouraging to know that plans for a complete system of flood control have been started. May you gentlemen of Congress see that it is completed.

"We have an abundance of construction materials, such as marble, granite, limestone, sand and clays for the manufacture of brick and tile.

Forests a Precious Gift

"One of the South's most precious gifts is our forests. We have the greatest hardwood areas in the United States, having 55 per cent of the present hardwood timber stand in the United States.

"The South has the greatest pine growing section of the world. The growing season is from 204 to 280 days a year. Pine timber attains merchantable size in eight to 10 years. With more than 100,000,000 acres of cut-over land, the South is capable of producing 20 times our pulp wood consumption. In addition to its supply of pulp wood, the South has abundance of sulphur,

kaolin, salt cake and other products used in the manufacture of paper. The South is now supplying most of the domestic output of kraft paper and box board, and mills for the production of news print from pine trees are in contemplation.

"No one knows the extent and variety of our mineral resources. They are vast. Of the nation's output we are now producing 30 per cent of the asphalt, 87 per cent of the barite, 40 per cent of coal, 41 per cent clay products, 76 per cent Fuller's earth, 44 per cent lead, 17 per cent pig iron, 33 per cent lime, 78 per cent mica, 99 per cent phosphate rock, 99 per cent sulphur, 30 per cent zinc and we are developing quicksilver, titanium and other mines. Considering that great quantities of these products were shipped out of the South in a raw state to be finished elsewhere, these proportions are remarkable, and when it is realized that but an infinitesimal part of our resources have been used it is easy to foresee the great wealth and prosperity of the South when the greater part of these products are manufactured into finished articles at home. Authorities agree that the South is to be the center of the nation's chemical manufacturing. Three of the largest chemical plants in the country are operating in Louisiana and Texas.

People Are Greatest Resource

"All these resources, with our climate, our soil and our location make the South the most advantageous area for industrial as well as agricultural enterprises, and I believe, insure its rapid growth. But as I have said, our greatest and most valuable resource or asset is our people. Largely of the Anglo-Saxon type, 94 per cent native-born, they are God-fearing, church-going, loving, and lovable, intelligent, honest, prolific people. We have more children to the family than almost any other area.

"We have such people—100 per cent Americans and tolerant only of American ideals—in the South, where living is cheap and easy. With this great reservoir of youth we have a supply of human power that can man the plow, the factory, the ship of state, the bank, or any enterprise or institution. Nothing is beyond their ambition nor their capacity. With our raw materials, so varied and in such abundance, barely touched, our climate, our location, the South is really the land of opportunity. Let us arise to the opportunity provided by these advantages and differentials, do our share, invite others to come in and work with us, treat them fairly, and this truly will be the Utopia where all may enjoy peace, prosperity and happiness."—Arkansas Gazette.

NOT THAT DRY

"When a liquor joint was opened in Mountain View one day last week, they sold 800 pints the first day."—Melbourne Times.

We don't know where Editor Shannon got his information for the above, but we assure him that our boot-leggers were more active before we had the liquor store than to let us get that dry. Mr. Brewer, who operates the liquor store, tells us that they had only four cases of liquor, 96 pints, for the first day, and that he had several bottles left when he closed that night, so the statement would have been about right if it had said 80 instead of 800.—Mt. View Herald.

FOR THE CHILDREN

BUCKING THE STORM

"Hurrah for Sissy Dick", one of a score of boys unloading from a big truck at the "Y" camp shouted, as a pale-faced youngster crawled down pulling his heavy bag after him.

If the laugh following the shout brought a flush, it also brought a grin to the lad's face. It had been no easy matter for Secretary Jackson of the Y. M. C. A. to persuade the parents of this boy to let him be one of the camping party. He was a poor, little, rich boy and so close a watch on him did his fond mother keep that she hardly trusted him in the Y swimming pool.

Secretary Jackson's wife, who was a frequent visitor in camp and was called "Mother," liked the little fellow who was looked on as a "sissy", and watched with pleasure as he fell into the rounds of camp life with the other boys. He didn't mind what they called him, and was always smiling with genuine joy, for he was now one of the fellows.

One week of his glorious visit to camp had passed when "Sissy" Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, came to see him and in the big dining-hall waited for the boys.

Such a mob, such a happy, laughing mob! But where was Richard? From face to face Mrs. Gordon looked in search of her boy. Finally she saw him. At the sight her heart almost stopped beating. What had they done to her baby, her beautiful boy?

The boy she saw was a little youngster with nothing on but gym shirt and shorts. His arms and neck were freckled and blistered; his soft brown hair was sunburned to the pale yellow of corn tassels and stood out straight. His hands were rough and brown as an Indian's and his nose as red as a toper's.

Mr. Gordon cast a look at the boy's mother. He slipped his hand over hers and whispered, "Steady, Mother. Don't look at his tan and freckles. Look at his eyes."

She did look at his eyes and there were no words to describe them. They shone like stars, and, with his mouth stretched to a broad grin, the happiness of the ages was pictured on his face.

Speechless, Mrs. Gordon sank back in her chair. The boy's father, however, understood. He had gone through the world war and knew what it meant to be a comrade to all the fellows. He knew that neither clothes, money, fine houses, nor elaborate dishes spread in a palace, could bring the feeling of brotherhood pictured on his little son's face.

"Sissy Dick", said Mr. Jackson, "introduce the boys to your father and mother."

Springing to his feet with head thrown back and chest out he began: "Malarial Pete, Duck Legs, Foxy Grandpa, Hercules, Gene Tunney, Al Smith, Herbert Hoover, Lindy, Jiggs, Red, Swamproot, Alibi Ike, Fatso, Peck, Baby Doll, Father Time," and the rest. He knew them all. As each boy's name was called, he rose and bowed and grinned.

Mrs. Gordon felt her muscles relax. She could not keep from smiling. She had never heard so many funny names in all her life and

really, "Sissy Dick" wasn't so bad.

After eating his dinner, Mrs. Gordon saw her boy gather up his pan and cup like the rest. As he passed out, he waved his brown hand and said, "Hello, Mother and Dad." It had always been father before. "See you soon as I wash my dishes."

This visit to the boy's camp was a new experience for Mrs. Gordon. Especially was she interested in the swimming meet. Her boy was really an excellent swimmer. Not only had he been going with his parents to their summer cottage on the lakes since he was a tiny fellow, but the Gordons had a private pool. Still Mrs. Gordon could not keep down a feeling of anxiety as she watched the boys run down to the lake. It was such a wild kind of a place. However something Mother Jackson said was reassuring. "Mrs. Gordon, your little youngster is the best swimmer for his age I ever saw. Twice he has almost crossed the lake alone."

During the contest they stood and watched heads bobbing up and down and when it was over and after "Sissy Dick" was given first place, he was cheered by the crowd and his father and mother.

A long hike had been planned for the day before breaking up camp. On the day of the hike Mother Jackson was in camp. As she was not to go on the long trip and the cook was off until afternoon, Secretary Jackson thought best to have one of the boys remain in camp.

Who would it be? Partly because she admired the plucky little Gordon boy and partly to save him from the hard endurance test in walking, she asked "Sissy Dick" if he would remain as her protector. This he readily agreed to do and all went well for several hours after the party left.

Then came one of those summer


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storms when darkness gathers quickly, thunder rolls over the mountains and near enough to rattle dishes on the table; when lightning cuts the sky like giant knives of fire and the rain pours in torrents.

Just outside the dining hall, in which Mother Jackson and "Sissy Dick" felt themselves secure, stood an aged oak, called by the boys, "Old Sentinel."

During a terrible crash of thunder and flash of lightning which for the moment blinded the two in the building, "Old Sentinel" was split, one portion smashing across the corner of the dining-hall over the heads of the woman and the boy. A jagged fork struck Mrs. Jackson and she fell stunned by the lightning and the blow, red blood spurted from her arm as she fell under the limb.

A moment the boy, too, seemed stunned. Then with all his might he tried to lift the heavy branch. Finding he could not do this, he snatched a red handkerchief from his neck and creeping under the branches, tried to stop the blood flowing in unsteady spurts.

He was happy to remember what he had learned at camp about first aid. A moment later the flow of blood had stopped; his bandage was clumsy but effective.

Before he had finished fixing it, Mother Jackson had recovered consciousness. After a struggle to free herself she said, "I'm pinned under tight and such a long time to wait for help."

"I'll get somebody," "Sissy Dick" said.

"No boy, not in such a storm as this."

"I'll buck it". And before she could answer he was out and away, running like a chased deer toward the lake.

It never occurred to the lad that a strong man would hardly dare to go in the lake in such a storm. It was a long way across, but he gave that no thought either. Mother Jackson was alone. He was her only protector and only help just now. He didn't know anything about the country around the camp or how far it was to the nearest house, but he did know there was help across the lake, and no one but him to go for it.

Into the choppy water he went; on and on, first on his face, then on his back, side strokes, dog fashion, anything to relieve the tired aching muscles. He MUST make the other shore and get help for Mother Jackson. For a time owing to the heavy rainfall, the distant shore could not be seen. Then its lines became visible, and after what seemed hours to the fighting boy, he knew he was nearing his goal. Surely he could hold out a little longer. If the wind would just stop. He felt his strength failing. He could not make another stroke. He threw his head back. The rain beat in his face more softly now. It was the last effort. His feet went down, down, but what was that? He could not scream for joy, he was too weak and wet. But he felt new life. He was touching bottom. He had made it. In a moment more he crawled out on the bank.

He knew which way the boys were going. If he could only find them before they started on the long hike, perhaps eating their dinner. After a short rest on the wet sand, he scrambled to his feet and began to run. Taking a short cut he ran into brush, briars, and stones which left their marks on his feet and hands, and sometimes his face. To these scratches he paid no attention. He was on his way to an open field where, in an abandoned cabin, the boys might have taken refuge from the storm.

His guess was right. As he came near the cabin he heard the boys singing at the top of their lusty voices, "Oh, it ain't goin' to rain no more--no more."

A minute later the singing was suddenly stopped by the appearance of a wild-eyed boy with hair standing on end and a bloody scratch across his face. He was making a bee-line to Secretary Jackson.

"Uncle Jack", he gasped, "a--big--limb--fell--on Mother Jack--"

The messenger's knees grew wobbly. Old Dub, Sissy's tent leader, snatched him up and shouted. "For crying out loud! Sissy, you didn't swim that lake in that storm?"

"Yep. I bucked it. There was no other way to get help for Mother Jackson. Oh, I hope she isn't dead."

The boys stood amazed. The idea of Sissy swimming the lake in that storm. Why old Gump, the strongest leader in the camp, would only swim it with a boat along.

Quick orders were given by Mr. Jackson and while a couple of the best runners cut across the woods

to summon a doctor should he be needed, the rest turned hurriedly back to camp.

It was one of those sudden storms which pass quickly, and by the time they were all in the boats and ready to go, the worst was over. They soon reached the other side. The big boys lifted the heavy limb from the still form of their beloved Mother Jackson, and were happy to learn that she was not seriously hurt. Thanks to "Sissy" Dick, she had not bled to death.

Her first inquiry was, "Where is "Sissy" Dick?"

"Right here", said old Dub, his tent leader, and he hoisted the lad to his shoulder as he sang out: "Come on, fellows! This isn't "Sissy" Dick any longer. He has a new name. This is Bucky--B-u-c-k-y. How about it?"

The boys had all been so excited for fear they would find Mother Jackson dead, that they had failed to realize the part "Sissy" Dick had played, but when they heard old Dub, it came over them in a heap. They let out a yell that reverberated all up and down the lake. "You bet he's Bucky!" And they followed Dub around, marching and singing the old camp song.

It wasn't the five letters of the new name that meant so much. It was something else and as the echoes of the new name came back from the mountains, "Sissy" Dick's heart swelled so big with joy he wondered if, at his highest peak, Lindbergh was ever half so happy. —Mrs. Minnie McAllister, Little Rock.

JONESBORO DISTRICT CONFERENCE

AT TYRONZA, about thirty miles out from Memphis, Conference was in session for two days last week. I arrived the morning of the second day and remained almost to the adjournment. Rev. Sam B. Wiggins, the Presiding Elder, proved to be a practical, pleasant presiding officer. He had arranged a full program, and many of the speakers had presented their causes the day before I arrived. The principal items of the work of each charge were tabulated on a chart, and made an interesting exhibit. They showed that 450 members had been received, and about 38 per cent of the Benevolences were paid, with prospects of full payment. I had the privilege of speaking both at the luncheon and in the Conference, and was assured that most of the charges, if not all, would soon have 100 per cent Clubs. It was evident that the interest of the pastors in the circulation of the paper is growing. The reports of committees which I heard were encouraging in every respect. The entertainment by Rev. G. C. Taylor, the pastor and his people, was highly satisfactory. Tyronza is an enterprising community with good homes and strong business houses. The Methodist Church building is large for a town of the size of Tyronza. It is not quite finished, but soon will be. Improvements are being made as fast as possible without going in debt. The pastor is expecting to make a full report at the end of the year. Dr. Jas. A. Anderson preached two strong, instructive, and inspiring sermons. This great District is in one of the most fertile sections of the state; but on account of the rains and cold weather the crops are far behind. However, the people have courage and are hopeful of a good year—A. C. M.

AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

AT MT. SEQUOYAH, near Fayetteville, July 4-7, there will be a Conference of Methodist Stewards. Among the speakers will be Dr. R. P. Shuler, Dr. Forney Hutchinson, Dr. Ernest C. Webb, Dr. J. E. Crawford, Dr. W. B. Selah and Dr. G. L. Morelock. The Conference will feature the following: (1) A discussion of the practical problems of stewards in the local church;

(2) A discussion of outstanding social questions; (3) Fellowship and recreation. The discussions of the Institute from the standpoint of practical, definite, and concrete problems, will be invaluable to the stewards in relation to their work. The presentation of the great social questions facing us in the realm of motion pictures, crime, the economic order, temperance and the liquor traffic, race relations, and world peace, will also be invaluable from the standpoint of the new responsibility which the board of stewards faces in the local church under the legislation of the last General Conference.

Special provision has been made for the recreation and fellowship features of the Conference. The afternoons are set aside for this purpose. Mt. Sequoyah conspires to meet every need in this direction—climate, scenic points of interest, swimming, golf, tennis, mountain hikes, etc. In addition, this Conference will give an opportunity to meet many of the men of Methodism.

The expenses will be very moderate. For full particulars write to Supt. S. M. Yancey, Fayetteville, Ark., or to Dr. G. L. Morelock, Secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities, Nashville, Tenn. Pastors should call attention of their laymen to this Conference, and urge attendance.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Making of A Pulpit Orator; by John A. McClory, S. J.; published by the Macmillan Co., New York; price \$2.00.

This book, by one of our Catholic brothers, is full of inspiring ideals of preaching as well as practical suggestions of ways and means of attaining a worthwhile degree of ability in the art of pulpit oratory. The author says: "Building a fine church is commendable but constructing a fine sermon is not less so; and I surmise that the people would prefer an artistic sermon in a poor church to a poor sermon in an artistic church. Men do not live by churches alone, but by every word that cometh from the mouth of God." The author states that the church is both conservative and progressive, since her foundations are in the First Century and mounting

walls in the Twentieth. He pleads for a broad cultural education for the preacher before he attempts specialization, since, "He must not be learned without taste; nor literary without science; nor either without the power of speech. Respect for the past must not prevent investigation; nor scientific inquiry proceed without the restrictions of tradition. Metaphysics must not take the flush from imagination; nor imagination over-color thought. Reason must not dissipate sentiment; nor sentiment weaken logic. Memory must not burden the argumentative powers; nor these, in turn, try to operate without regard for remembered facts." He pleads for the college that "aims at making men of cultivated nature; men of judgment, of noble instincts, imaginative vision and self-expression, pursuers of truth, lovers of nobility, and discerners of beauty." He gives a splendid discussion of the subject of reading, with practical suggestions on what and how to read. The chapter on "The Man Behind the Speech" is strong. He claims, "Personal virtue is requisite for a preacher's success. . . . We read that Christ first did; then preached." He holds up Christ as the model of Christian preachers. As a preacher, Christ never condescended to make a utilitarian appeal. Nor did he elaborate a system of philosophy like Plato and Aristotle of the Greeks. Nor even in the field of conduct was He satisfied to instil mere natural principles of ethics, with their insufficiency for fallen human nature, as were Stoics and Epicureans. But he drew his inspiration from the Divine life in him, with its keener light shed upon human obligations and with its more potent helps for those who wish to be good. To crown all, mounting from the plane of mere duty to the higher surface of free service, He inculcated the two main lessons of his coming. . . . the love of God and the love of man, enforcing them with a captivating example. And all those lessons Christ expressed with a human sweetness, clarity, imaginative coloring, glow of feeling, simplicity and majesty which were surpassed only by the Divine power lying behind His purely human qualities. Here is the model of Christian preachers. We can never arrive at His heights, but we can follow Him at a distance."

Union Sunday Evening Service at Winfield

Dr. C. M. Reves will preach at the evening Union service with First Church at eight o'clock. Winfield Choir will sing "Draw Me to Thee" and "Rejoice in the Lord." Those who have attended these Union services have thoroughly enjoyed them. Let's have a large congregation to hear Dr. Reves this week.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday Bro. Steel will preach on "The Church's Foe is Within." The Junior Department of the Church School will attend the service, and the Junior Choir will sing "Come, Thou Almighty King." The Adult Choir will sing "The Temple of My Heart," by Snow.

AMONG WINFIELD FOLK

Troy Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Shafer, 721 West 6th Street, will be graduated from the University of Arkansas Medical School on June 3. He will leave immediately for Temple, Texas, where he will serve his internship in Scott and White Hospital.

A large number of Winfield young people are graduating this month—from High School and from Junior College. To all these graduates Winfield congregation extends congratulations and sincere good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson and Mr. Jesse Anderson left last week to motor to Washington, D. C., for a visit with Miss Nora Anderson. Miss Nora will return with them to spend her vacation in Little Rock.

Mrs. Paul L. Day of 1620 Gaines, has returned from Rochester, Minnesota, where she went for treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Craig and the twins, Loyce and Joyce, of 1010 West 11th, motored to Los Angeles last week to visit Mr. Craig's sister, Mrs. A. W. Eatherly. They expected to be away about two weeks.

David Morton, Jr., will sail, June 1, from Galveston, Texas, on the S. S. Nabasha for two months in Spain, Italy and France. He will return in time to enter Washington University in St. Louis in the fall.

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. M. L. Walt, Jr., whose marriage to Miss Mary Ellen Greeson, daughter of Mrs. D. P. Greeson, of Hamburg, took place on Tuesday, May 21. Mr. and Mrs. Walt will live at Mr. Walt's plantation home on the Frazier Pike.

Miss Audrey Marks, president of the Lila Ashby Bible Class, was called to Camden Saturday because of the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Marks' condition has improved.

The sympathy of the Winfield congregation is extended to the family of Mr. James Anderson of 2219 Scott, who lost his life by drowning last Saturday night.

PLEASE

Will the persons who placed currency in the plate last Sunday in envelopes containing no name or number, please call the church office, 4-1994. The office urges that members who make payments on pledges be careful to see that their name is on the envelope so that proper credit may be received.

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 BOSSINGER
Organist
MISS MINNIE BUZBEE
Executive Secretary

Vol. IV

MAY 30, 1935

No. 22

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—"The Church's Foe is Within"—Bro. Steel.
8:00 P. M.—"Prayer and Prisons"—Dr. Reves.

GOOD BYE, PREACHER!

The first warm Sundays of the summer months always bring parting greetings from a few of the saints. "Good bye, Preacher, I'll see you when cooler weather sets in," is a common farewell message which touches a tender spot in the preacher's heart.

Of course, I am not old-fashioned enough to suggest that such saints should adjust themselves to the heat in preparation for a judgment day; for I hardly think of religion as a fire prevention measure. But there are some things I'd like to say to my frail friends, whose church loyalty withers in the weltering sun.

Those who understand the church's ministry best think of the church not like a stove whose usefulness is determined by the weather, but like food which is needed in any climate. Didn't Jesus talk about religion as "the bread of life?" Your diet may be reduced in hot weather, but certainly it should not be abolished.

Those who understand best think of the church's work not like the work of a recreation resort which is seasonal in its usefulness; but like a water or light plant whose produce is a necessity in all sorts of weather. Didn't Jesus say something about being the "Light" of one's life? Don't mistake the summer sun for a curfew!

There are many of our people who think of their church quite like they think of their business or their job. It needs them and they need its sustenance rain or shine, hot or cold.

I hope you'll be fortunate enough to have a vacation in which your bodies will find re-creation in rest. But do not be mistaken. Spiritual re-creation demands exercise. Most of the saints I know will find spiritual vivacity, zest, recuperation not in a vacation from church, but in a new consecration to the church.

Do you want vitality, strength, freshness for your SELF? Don't say "Good bye." Say "I'll see you next Sunday."

Yours for an ALL-WEATHER CHURCH,

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

HAD YOU SEEN IT?

Some folks looking at the story of the Flood in the Old Testament see a crude picture of an out-grown religion. But Dean Wicks of Princeton sees this: "...a dawning idea that, with one good man, God can remake the world. . . Perhaps this is what endeared this story to its hearers, who thus began learning the importance of a 'remnant' minority standing for truth in a false world. Whenever the world has gone hopelessly bad along some line, God has often used one man, a mere remnant, to stand with Him for what ought to be. The hope of democracy and of the whole world runs back to this age-old conviction that 'God and one man are a majority'."

In "The Reason for Living."

THE FIRST HALF OF OUR CONFERENCE YEAR ENDS
THIS MONTH. IS HALF OF YOUR PLEDGE PAID?

Women Report Great Progress on Budget

The Council of the Women of Winfield held its monthly meeting Tuesday, May 21. They reported a total of \$900 raised for missions since January 1, which means that they lack only \$100 of having their year's pledge paid in full.

The women are to be commended for giving their mission pledge first claim upon their income; and for having made such fine progress this year.

The Council voted to discontinue the serving of Wednesday night suppers at the end of May. This vote was in keeping with their policy established some years ago. There will be no regular mid-week services during June, July and August.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. J. S. M. Cannon, chairman of the Board of Stewards, is calling a meeting of the Board for 7:30 Monday evening, June 3, at the church.

The Mothers' Bible Class will have an all-day meeting with covered-dish luncheon at the church Thursday of next week.

Reece Bowen's class in the Church School will have a Weiner Roast Friday night of this week in Allsopp Park. The class will meet at 7:30 at the home of Miss Muriel Smithers, 3512 Lee Avenue.

FIVE MINUTES TO SPARE?

I want to call your attention to an excellent article in the June "Adult Student" which is widely used in our Church School. My friend, Claud Nelson, a Hendrix graduate and a Rhodes' scholar, in the first article of the magazine, makes a challenging appeal for peace.

This statement caught my eye: "Jesus refused to use or sanction the use of violence to save his own life, to defend his dearly loved country, to establish his Father's Kingdom. When we have better causes we may discuss whether violence is permissible."

And this closing paragraph is worthy of careful consideration: "For the nation peace is an asset, war a liability. But to pioneer peace many individuals may have to pay an enormous price: unpopularity, prison, even death. The soldier is ready to pay the price of war, which is without profit. Shall the Christian be less ready to pay the price of peace?"

Read your Church School literature. It is very interesting and worthy of your time.

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

WANTED

There is an elderly, crippled woman in a poor family for whom a wheel chair would mean great comfort this summer. If any of our families have such a chair which they would be willing to loan to such a person, please notify the church office, phone 4-1994.

THE LIBRARIAN'S DESK

Dear Librarian:

I am adding to your shelf of fine books this week a little book, "Makers of Freedom," written by Kirby Page and Sherwood Eddy. It is a group of biographical sketches of distinguished Christians including Booker T. Washington, Susan B. Anthony, and Woodrow Wilson. It is one of the most fascinating little books I ever read.

MARSHALL T. STEEL.