



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, JUNE 20 1935

NO. 25

THE KEYNOTE

FRANCES ASBURY struck the keynote not only of his own great life, but of the whole great life of the church, when he wrote in his diary the familiar words, "I am going to America to live to God and to bring others to do so." That sentence is fundamental Methodism. It is the calling need of this hour, unto which the whole passion of our great church should be turned. The human problem has become demanding. There must be found some way for us all to live together in a great common brotherhood, which will justify our claim of being common children of our common heavenly Father. Before every rising threat! Out of every tangled relationship! Solution of every bitter strife! There stands the sublime, commanding figure of Jesus Christ. It is Christ or chaos. The very same thing that brought John Wesley and the passionate Methodists first upon the scene to face the problem of an age that was red with the ravages of unbelief, and vile in the stories of its own sinfulness, is again the need of a Methodism that will once more burst into the flame of evangelism that will sweep our day with a profound religious conviction. I am convinced that we are arrived at another clearly drawn crisis in evangelistic emphasis. For a great and powerful revival of religion we surely stand in suppliant need. I wonder if we have not had fully enough Christlessness to be ready to appreciate what Christ would mean to us all. Jesus Christ came to pledge a new world in Him. If we are ever to find a new world, it will be arranged around His will and not around economics or politics. The hope of the world is religions.—Merton S. Rice, *The Pastors' Journal*.

THE HORSES ARE SAFE

A LEADING newspaper of the South carried the story of the recent storms which swept over six states as follows: The first headline in large type across the entire paper, "DERBY HORSES UNHURT AS STORM HITS LOUISVILLE;" then, as a secondary headline one column in width, "Fourteen Storm Dead;" then another sub-heading, "Horses Frightened;" then finally, "Six persons are killed by lightning."

This is no criticism of this paper. The newspapers are expert at knowing what the people want to hear. What we lament is that when an expert writer of headlines read his copy dealing with these disastrous storms, he knew that for news value the fact that the Derby horses were unhurt was of more importance than the fact that fourteen people had been killed. Such headlining is a commentary on our civilization for those who have eyes to see.

The fundamental interest in the races is not a sporting interest but a gambling interest. The comparatively small crowd that gathers to actually see the races is insignificant beside the throng over the United States that stakes money on this or that horse. The gambling spirit is eating at the vitals of American character like a cancer. The multiplication of devices to satisfy this mania is evidence enough of its increase. For destructiveness of essential character and self-reliant manhood, no evil in our national life registers higher. It is a cause for concern to all the moral forces in the nation. A gambling nation already has in it the seed of decay. Every character agency, religious or educational should join in a crusade against the rising evil. It has its devices on practically every corner and its machinery reaches every citizen who surrenders to the hope of getting something for nothing.

Anyway, it is not difficult to understand the

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WHO ART THOU THAT JUDGEST ANOTHER MAN'S SERVANT? TO HIS OWN MASTER HE STANDETH OR FALLETH. YEA, HE SHALL BE HOLDEN UP; FOR GOD IS ABLE TO MAKE HIM STAND. ONE MAN ESTEEMETH ONE DAY ABOVE ANOTHER; ANOTHER ESTEEMETH EVERY DAY ALIKE. LET EVERY MAN BE FULLY PERSUADED IN HIS OWN MIND.—Rom. 14:4-5.

* * * * *

headlines in the papers. The newspapers know that for every man interested in the fact that fourteen of his fellow beings have been killed in a storm there are ten men interested in the fact that the horses are safe. Why? Because of the uncounted thousands of dollars that had been staked on the races. Even the fact that the horses were frightened outranks the fact that six persons were killed by lightning. And all this in a nation that calls itself Christian in distinguishing itself from certain other nations which it refers to as pagan.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

ENJOYING MINNEAPOLIS

AT THE CLOSE of the Central College commencement exercises, Tuesday, June 4, I had planned to go to Sedalia and take a Missouri Pacific train to Kansas City. The flood in the Missouri, Grand and Kaw Rivers had so affected transportation that, for a time, I seemed to be marooned. Some trains and busses were not running; others were being detoured. It looked as if an Arkansas man was about to be detained by high water in Missouri. A paradoxical situation! Finally a Kansas City lady, Mrs. Martin P. Brown, who with her daughter, was visiting the college, offered me a seat in her car. The two ladies proved to be good drivers and delivered me safe and sound far ahead of any possible train or bus. We saw plenty of water and a small dust cloud, and fine wheat, oats, and grasses, but little corn.

Many trains out of Kansas City were off schedule; but the Rock Island for Minneapolis left at midnight on time, and arrived at Minneapolis at 2:50 p. m., Wednesday, on time. Both going and returning I was in an air-conditioned car in which the temperature was just right and dust was excluded. Using the Missouri Pacific White River train and this Rock Island train, one can make a trip between Little Rock and Minneapolis in 30 hours, see fascinating scenery, and have ample time at Kansas City to make the connection. Both of these roads are running splendid trains, and traffic on them is increasing. Why run the risks of any other kind of travel when one can ride so comfortably and rapidly and safely?

I was met by my long-time friend, Dr. R. N. Holsapple, formerly State Superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, now Minnesota's Superintendent, and quickly conveyed to his office, where Dr. Frank E. Day, mine host, who had been detained on other business, soon joined us, and Associate General Superintendent O. G. Cristgau later appeared. Thence shortly to the home of Dr. Day, where I was adopted and made to feel like one of the family. A pretty full program had been arranged, so that I spoke at the Commonwealth Club on "Some Things That Should Be Known About Arkansas," conducted chapel service for the Goodwill Industries, gave "An Interpretation of Southern Methodism" to a group of preachers, lectured to an Adult Sunday School Class Sunday morning,

and preached at eleven at the Park Avenue Methodist Church, one of the strong churches of the city, of which Dr. Geo. G. Vallentyne has been the pastor for 37 years.

Between these speaking engagements I was carried over the city and surrounding country by Dr. Day, and had the privilege of seeing the Wesleyan Church, with its office building adjoining, and the great enterprise carried on by its pastor Dr. Geo. Macklenburg, "This Organized Unemployed;" the Goodwill Industries; the great Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, with its marvelous collection of Religious Paintings, the million-dollar gift of Mr. Thomas B. Walker; the Wesley Foundation near the campus of the University of Minnesota; Hamline University, the Methodist College of the state; the beautiful St. Paul Cathedral (Roman Catholic); the lovely parks of St. Paul and Minneapolis; Ft. Snelling, old military post; Mendota, the first capital of the state, the Falls of Minnehaha, and the interesting Community Church, which Dr. Day has organized and promoted, the crowning work of his useful and busy life.

As Dr. G. O. Burr, son of the late Prof. G. H. Burr of Hendrix College, is Assistant Professor of Physiology in the University, we communicated with him and had him as our guide and interpreter while going through the Botany Hall and the hot-houses and herbarium, and the pleasure of lunch with him and the Professor of Journalism in the University cafe. Dr. Burr is an A.B. of Hendrix College, an A.M. of the University of Arkansas, and a Ph.D. of the University of Minnesota, and was a member of the faculty of the University of California, where he found his charming wife, who is a teacher in the Minneapolis High School. He is a co-discoverer of "Vitamine E", and last year studied in Europe on a Guggenheim fellowship. While he teaches, he is devoting his time largely to research work. As his father was one of my best and most trusted friends, it was a joy to take lunch with him and Mrs. Burr on Sunday and discuss matters of mutual interest.

Visiting Hamline University, we had a pleasant half-hour with Dr. C. N. Pace, the new president, who is evidently planning wisely for this Methodist institution. With an admirable location in the heart of St. Paul, fair buildings, about \$2,000,000 endowment, 40 in the faculty and some 500 students, Hamline is a strong small college, doing about the same work that our Hendrix is doing. The Methodist Church across the street provides the chapel for the University. Organized in 1854, before Minnesota became a state, Hamline, named for Bishop Hamline, who gave \$25,000 to found it, is one of the oldest institutions in the state.

The University of Minnesota, located in Minneapolis, although on the east side of the Mississippi River, overlooking that river, is central to the Twin Cities, has a spacious campus, many large modern buildings, with about 700 in the faculty, and more than 12,000 students. According to a recent appraisal of institutions, it is one of the eleven real universities in the United States. The Wesley Foundation, in a handsome and commodious building three blocks from the University campus, is Minnesota Methodism's institution to provide for the spiritual welfare of the Methodist students. Under the care of Rev. J. G. Lewis, who is both pastor of the First Methodist Church and director of the Foundation, this institution endeavors to train the students for active participation in church life. There is a regular church service in the morning, and a vesper service especially for students in the evening. The Foundation is financed by individuals and the Methodist churches of Minnesota.

(Continued on Page Three)

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METHODIST CALENDAR

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. 6-10.
Camp Meeting, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 16-27.

Personal and Other Items

CORRA HARRIS, author of "A Circuit Rider's Wife", "Eve's Second Husband", and other interesting stories, is to have a memorial chapel at her grave near Cartersville, Ga.

ASHDOWN, in a recent local option election voted 171 to 65 against the liquor store. This is the third community that has voted dry, Alma and Tuckerman, being the other two.

PASSING through to Pastors' School, Revs. Jefferson Sherman, Marianna; E. K. Sewell, Marion; and S. B. Wilford, Crawfordsville, called and gave a good account of themselves and their charges.

REV. W. R. BOYD, Stephens, called on his way to Pastors' School, making a good report of his Vacation School, and expressing appreciation of his charge. He always has a large list of subscribers to the paper.

HOW DEAR to our heart is the cash on subscriptions, when the generous subscriber presents it to view; but the man who don't pay—we refrain from description, for perhaps, gentle reader, that man might be you.—*Ex.*

MARRIED, among many friends and beautiful decorations at the Methodist church in Eudora, Mr. Clarence Louis Sharp, of Lake Village, and Miss Grace Ouida Mitchell of Eudora, June 15, Rev. C. N. Smith, the bride's pastor, officiating.

THE INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS, at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., August 24-30, offers a very attractive program. If any of our readers wish to enjoy a vacation in the beautiful Berkshire Hills and take in this Institute, they may get information by writing to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Director, 289 Fourth St., New York City.

NEEDS HIS TRADE PAPER

Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor of Zion's Herald, which serves New England Methodism, addressing the editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, writes: Every up-to-date lawyer, physician and teacher is a subscriber to some organ dealing with his profession. Every banker, mill-president, and merchant likewise takes his trade paper. It is inconceivable that a thoroughly live official of the Methodist Church should be able to serve the Kingdom of God worthily without gaining the information about his own denomination and, in fact, the entire Christian movement, from his trade paper, "the religious periodical of his denomination."

DR. AND MRS. J. D. HAMMONS last week were at Duke University where their son, John William, was ordained deacon by Bishop Kern. His address this summer will be Cedar Grove, N. C., where he will have a pastoral charge.

MRS. BOAZ, wife of Bishop H. A. Boaz of Ft. Worth, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Graham R. Hall, at 1914 Shadow Lane, this city. She reports the Bishop in good health and very busy among the churches of Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

REV. R. A. TEETER, Norphlet, accompanied by Rev. D. T. Rowe, Vantrease Memorial, and Rev. G. W. Warren, El Dorado Circuit, called on their way to Conway. He brought a good list of subscriptions and reports good conditions and progress in his charge.

DR. RALPH P. McDONALD, who graduated from Hendrix College in 1925 and later won his Ph.D. at Duke University, has been elected to a professorship in the Department of Education at the University of Arkansas. During the last seven years he has been in the faculty of Salem College, N. C.

BISHOP JOHN M. MOORE, presiding bishop of our Conferences in Arkansas, at the commencement of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., the oldest Methodist college in the United States, received the honorary degree of Lit.D. At the same time Senator Carter Glass of Va. received the degree of LL.D.

REV. C. N. SMITH, our pastor at Eudora writes: "The work is moving along very fine in our charge. We have received into the church 16 since conference, 11 on profession of faith and five by certificate. Our work is holding up well for a small church, and we have some of the very finest people to serve."

REV. C. B. WYATT, pastor of 28th St. Church, Little Rock, is planning for a protracted meeting to begin July 7. It will be held under a tent on the old field at 28th and Battery. Rev. H. A. Butts, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Memphis, will do the preaching. The membership is hoping and praying for a great revival.

BISHOP E. H. HUGHES, senior active bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been selected by his colleagues to prepare and deliver the Episcopal Address at the General Conference of that Church next May. As he is a master of pungent and pointed English and always speaks with vigor, a very interesting address may be expected.

OVER THE SIGNATURE of Dr. John H. Finley, Miss Martha Berry, Hon. William Allen White, and Dr. Robert E. Speer, announcement is made of the formation of a National Committee to sponsor a nation-wide commemoration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the first printed English Bible. Dr. Finley, speaking for the Committee, states, "On October 4, 1535, the first printed English Bible, translated by Myles Coverdale, was issued from the press. During the four centuries since that date, it has not only surpassed in circulation any other book in the world, but has profoundly influenced the lives of peoples and the ideals of governments."

A STATUE in bronze of the late James B. Duke, benefactor of Duke University (Durham, N. C.), by Charles Keck, noted New York sculptor, was unveiled at the recent June commencement. The figure is of heroic proportions, being eight feet tall. The pedestal to which it is anchored is made of Cape Anne granite and weighs approximately 25 tons.

DR. J. H. REYNOLDS, President of Hendrix College, last week was injured in an automobile accident, while driving in a blinding rain storm between Little Rock and Conway. His collar bone and two ribs were broken. Carried first to the Conway Hospital, he was soon able to be transferred to his home where he is reported to be satisfactorily recovering.

WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH, High Point, N. C., the strong church of that city, recently raised \$65,000 to pay church debts. Of this only \$29,000 was for that church, and \$14,000 was for one of the smaller churches and \$15,750 for another, and \$6,250 for interest. This is highly commendable and should be followed elsewhere when possible. "Bearing one another's burdens" is "fulfilling the law of Christ."

PRESERVE THE ARKANSAS BUILDING

AT FAYETTEVILLE is the magnificent building which was built at St. Louis for the 1904 Exposition, and later removed and rebuilt on its wonderful site. It can now be had at a bargain price, and an effort is being made to raise the small amount needed so that the building may become a P. W. A. project and a Centennial Gift to the people of the State. This historic and beautiful building should be preserved for future generations. As thousands of tourist going through scenic Arkansas will see it, they will be impressed with our loyalty and love for the beautiful in architecture. If you will help to save it, send your dollar to the Save The Arkansas Building Society at Fayetteville. If it is not saved, your money will be returned. It is necessary to act quickly to get results.

REMEMBER JULY 4-7 AT MT. SEQUOYAH.

EVERY LAYMAN who can possibly attend, should spend these four days at the Stewards' Conference at Mt. Sequoyah. Dr. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, Dr. Forney Hutchinson, and Dr. W. B. Selah will be the principal speakers. Everybody knows "Bob" and "Forney", but few of us know Dr. Selah. It was this editor's privilege to hear him deliver a commencement address at Central College, Mo., a few weeks ago, when he had only 45 minutes' notice. It was one of the finest we have ever heard, and his friends say that he can easily equal it on any occasion. Consequently we shall have opportunity to hear one of the "rising stars" in our ministry. This is to be a truly great occasion. Preachers, as well as laymen, are cordially invited, and will enjoy the splendid program that has been prepared by Dr. G. L. Morelock, Secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SUBSCRIPTIONS have been received as follows since last report: Mansfield, H. F. McDonald, 19; Pleasant Valley Church, Porter Weaver, 7, 100%; Council Grove Church, Irl Bridenthal, 7, 100%; Hughes, J. J. Galloway, 14, completes 100%; Bay Church, H. J. Couchman, 14, 100%; Holly Springs, J. T. Prince, 2; Magazine, L. W. Fair, 1; Mariana, Jefferson Sherman, 2; Norphlet, R. A. Teeter, 11; Greenwood, J. W. Glover, 22, 100%; Ashdown, A. W. Hamilton, 41; Booneville, W. J. Spicer, 2; Russellville, R. E. L. Bearden, 11. These are fine reports and represent faithful work on the part of the pastors. During the protracted-meeting season there should be many new subscribers, because every new member of the church should become immediately a reader of his church paper so that he may begin his church life knowing its plans and activities. Brother pastors, do not overlook this opportunity to tie your new members to the church. Let us work for 100% in all charges. Eventually all will be 100%, why not now?

HOW DID HE LIVE?

So he died for his faith. That is fine.
More than most of us do.
But stay. Can you add to that line
That he lived for it, too?

It is easy to die. Men have died
For a wish or a whim—
From bravado or passion or pride.
Was it harder for him?

But to live; every day to live out
All the truth that he dreamt,
While his friends met his conduct
with doubt,
And the world with contempt.

Was it thus that he plodded ahead,
Never turning aside?
Then we'll talk of the life that he
led.
Never mind how he died.—Ernest
Crosby.

An Emergency In Foreign Missions

We who are charged with the supervision of our work in foreign lands are convinced that something must be done at once to meet the exacting demand for additional missionaries. The widening of our opportunities, coupled with the growing complexity of the task, demand that we strengthen our forces. Unless we can launch an offensive movement and thus take advantage of the unprecedented opportunity before us, the Christian movement will lose ground. Our work has already suffered because we have not

been able to reinforce our missionaries on the field.

There is something startling in the figures released by our Board of Missions. In 1925, the General Section of the Board had 206 missionaries on the field. In 1930 the number had dropped to 148. Today it has reached the low level of 100. Here is revealed a more than 50 per cent reduction in our missionary force in a period of ten years. We are fully convinced that any further yielding to the difficulties in the economic situation will prove harmful to the Church in America and well-nigh disastrous to the promising young churches we have helped to create around the world.

We cannot afford to be satisfied by merely maintaining the status-quo. Our missionary force must be strengthened. Some of our most faithful missionaries must hand over the trust to younger workers. On virtually every field new recruits are needed to relieve those doing double duty. This is unmistakably the time for a fresh advance. We are alarmed at what will happen to the work so sacrificially built up if we fail to send forth new recruits.

A Plan

The funds received from the regular sources of the Church by the General Section of the Board of Missions will be required to maintain our present work, and will not permit the employment of a single new missionary this year. Convinced that there are churches and individuals that will be glad to help meet the emergency, the Board decided to recruit and send out ten new missionaries, provided that

funds for their travel and maintenance on the field are given by such churches and individuals, and that these funds are given over and above the customary and expected offerings to other enterprises of the church.

The cost of sending out a married missionary next September and supporting him until the end of the year will be approximately \$1,600. The total cost of his support next year (including salary, rent, and all other allowances) will be about \$1,800. It should be borne in mind that provision must be made for each new missionary for a reasonable length of time, until the regular income of the Board of Missions is sufficient to carry this additional load. All who are interested should correspond with the Board of Missions and the details will be adjusted.

An Appeal

It is a nerveless Christianity that knows no desperate ventures. It is a poor faith which has no debt to pay in sympathy and good will to others, no glowing passion to share Christ with those who know Him not. The passion to make Christ known everywhere is the authentic and inevitable outcome of Christian experience. Let us join Christ out on the highways of progress. No cause is forlorn with Him at its head. It is our business to evade no sacrifice and to seek no discharge from the task, but gladly to take our appointed way with Him who said, "Go and preach the gospel to every creature."

We appeal to you to help inaugurate a new advance. We must make some adequate answer to this

challenge from fields white unto the harvest. It may be that the renewal of our spiritual life and the strengthening of our hold upon God will only come to us when we obey the summons of this hour. This appeal is sent forth with an earnest prayer that it will reach those "who dare great things because they cherish the hope that maketh not ashamed."—John M. Moore, President Board of Missions, and Bishop in charge of Brazil; Paul B. Kern, Chairman, Foreign Committee, Bd. of M.; Arthur J. Moore, Bishop in charge of Africa, Europe, and Oriental Fields; W. N. Ainsworth, Bishop in charge of Cuba; Sam R. Hay, Bishop in charge of Mexico.

A Message From the Episcopal Bishops to Their People

The degeneration of the moving picture industry has been such that it has aroused the righteous indignation of all self-respecting people who have demanded the right to decency. The Church itself is a League of Decency and all who belong to it are pledged to oppose indecency in any form.

Our action should contemplate the repression of other evils that have become emboldened in our time. The drama and much of our modern literature is erotic and panders to the base in human nature. Plays and novels cleverly conceived and written, present in gross and shameless ways and in language that is suggestive and indecent, scenes and incidents that are immoral and

BOOK REVIEWS

The Delightful Diversion; by Reginald Brewer; published by The Macmillan Company, New York; price \$3.00.

This is a book of infinite interest to book-lovers even if book collecting does not happen to be their pet hobby. It deals with the whys and wherefores of book collecting. In it is a wealth of valuable information about rare books, their authors and their values. Mr. Brewer has a rich store of knowledge on this subject; has it well organized; and presents it in a form to be of great service to the reader. A more intimate knowledge of what constitutes rarity in a book is gained with each reference to this volume. One chapter lists 600 American First Editions and gives their points and values. The charm of the book is greatly increased by the illustrations.

Let's Go Out-of-Doors; by Jennie Lou Milton; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville.

This book is one of a co-operative series of vacation church school texts. It is intended for use in a beginner's department or class in a vacation church school, and contains ample material for a five-weeks' session, but is so arranged that it can be easily adapted to the needs of a shorter session. The purpose of the course is to give the child a sense of security in God's world, a knowledge of the many beautiful and interesting things to be studied, used and enjoyed as the gift of God—the Creator, Friend and Protector. The course should teach the worth of sharing happy experiences and beautiful things. Practical suggestions and an abundance of worthwhile material make the book invaluable to the leaders of such schools.

What Every Methodist Should Know; by George R. Stewart, revised by E. B. Chappell; edited by C. A. Bowen; published by Cokesbury Press, Nashville; price, 35 cents.

This little book should be in the hands of every Methodist. It has been carefully prepared and recently revised to cover the latest changes in our methods and policies. In a clear,

concise and interesting way it presents the knowledge every intelligent Methodist ought to possess to increase his interest in the work and advancement of his Church.

STAR JULY 20 IN YOUR CALENDAR

ON JULY 20 there will be an auction sale of the remaining lots of the Western Methodist Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah. With a hard-surface road up the mountain, city water, light, sewer, and telephone, this location offers many advantages to those who would like to live near such an institution as the Assembly. Pastors should call attention of their laymen to this (perhaps the last) opportunity to get a desirable lot at a reasonable price.

ENJOYING MINNEAPOLIS

(Continued from Page One)

The Goodwill Industries, one of a national group of self-help institutions, in the heart of Minneapolis, housed in a large four-story building, is a truly great institution. It is simply amazing the amount and variety of materials that are worked over in this building, and the quality of its products. It was a distinct pleasure to conduct the morning service for the fine group of leaders, and to go through the various departments. It will soon move into a large building purchased at about one-fifth of its original cost. It would be profitable if our people who are interested in maintaining a similar institution in Little Rock, could visit and study this one in Minneapolis.

Another institution, of somewhat similar character, known as "The Organized Unemployed, Inc.," although only about three years old, has won national recognition, and has been adopted by the Federal Government as a self-help institution. It occupies an old school building, and has been under the direction of Dr. Geo. Mecklenburg, who is pastor of the Wesley Church, a great Methodist church in the business section of the city. He has made extensive studies in Europe and has written a

tremendously interesting book, "Russia Challenges Religion." This enterprise is so successful and important that I am reproducing on page 4 an address by Dr. Mecklenburg, which explains the nature of the activities. I suggest that it would pay those who are interested in the problem of the "Unemployed" to visit this institution in Minneapolis.

The "Twin Cities", Minneapolis and St. Paul, with a population of about 750,000, are practically one, except in their municipal government. The Mississippi River divides the population about equally and is crossed by many bridges. The high bluffs, islands, and falls, with many small lakes and beautiful parks, afford a picturesque setting. Both are great industrial and railroad centers. Many of the factories have grounds that look almost like a university campus. Fine churches and school buildings abound. Methodism, with many strong congregations and able pastors, is a potent factor in the life of the cities and in the state. I was favorably impressed with its representatives, and they showed me many courtesies.

My four days spent in the home of Dr. Day, with his brilliant wife, who is a high official in the Home Missionary Society, and his Quaker mother-in-law, and niece, Elizabeth, were a perpetual delight. I first met Dr. Day when he was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Oklahoma City. Since that time he has been pastor of important churches in Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Minnesota, and a member of several General Conferences. Although no longer young, he is remarkably vigorous; his wit sparkles, his knowledge of his Church and State is encyclopedic; and his interest in all good things is intense. Knowing both Methodisms and respecting the Southern Church, he is profoundly interested in the Unification of Methodism; and his invitation to visit his city and meet his people grew out of his earnest desire to have them understand our Methodism better. In order to further that good cause, I have invited him to be my guest at Mt. Sequoyah in August, and those in attendance will greatly enjoy meeting him and hearing him preach; for he is a preacher of the old-fashioned type, who believes in heart-felt religion.—A.C.M.

grossly licentious. They are symptomatic of the degeneracy of an age that is fast losing its sense of moral values. It is to be deplored that Christian people all too frequently are the patrons of such corrupting agencies and that children and young people in particular are made the victims of their devices. Ethical and moral standards have suffered a grave impairment in this post-war age and it is our conviction that this departure from ways and practices that are clean and wholesome, is a primary contributing cause of the long continued depression. We have had the conceit that America with its vast estate and its incomparable ingenuity could survive misfortune and disaster; that her rich resources and mechanical skill could be her stay in the day of her testing. We have appealed to the stabilizing and restraining influence of law, we have poured out of our treasure in prodigal measure, we have invoked the cooperative influence of commerce and industry, we have appealed to the patience and loyalty of our people, but we still linger in the shadows of a disillusioned and distracted world. Greed and selfishness, unrest, hunger and multiplied disorders, civil strife in cities and despair in the broad fields of agriculture, grow apace, and the day of deliverance and renewed happiness and prosperity is long deferred.

Our nation and the nations of the world are suffering from a moral sag that has sapped their strength, impaired their confidence, exhausted their reserves and reduced them to the low plane of impotence. In the face of this situation there are not a few who have experienced no privation, whose indulgent ways have known no restraint and whose vulgar and ostentatious habits and practices further menace our security and hinder the day of our recovery. The greatest and the gravest problem that faces us is one that has to do with the recovery of lost Christian ideals. We shall find no panacea for our ills until as a people we rediscover the old and sure paths that in other days have been the highways of our progress, our prosperity and our peace. All our legislation, all our planning, all our finely conceived resolves will fail us, unless we can recover these moral and Christian qualities that are indispensable to the safe conduct of our domestic, social and industrial institutions.

No consideration of this matter can ignore the violence that has been done to our domestic and family life by the increasing looseness in marital relations and the scandals that are given legal sanction by certain of our Courts. The menace of Reno, and the appeal to foreign courts have made us a by-word among the nations and given us an unenviable distinction quite without parallel, even among so-called pagan peoples. Child life is blighted

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Now, when government bonds bear a low interest rate, people of moderate means are seeking a safe investment at higher interest. The Western Methodist Assembly, on Mt. Sequoyah, is selling annuity contracts, amply secured, and paying from 5 to 8 per cent, according to age of annuitant. Fine business men, who have studied the proposition, recommend it. For information, address T. L. James, of T. L. James & Co., Inc., Ruston, La., or S. M. Yancey, Fayetteville, Ark.

ed and its future obscured and darkened by broken homes, broken in many instances by the selfishness and lust of conscienceless and Godless parents. This unchecked and growing evil, largely indulged in by people of wealth and position, destroys the sanctity of marriage and gives to it the character of legalized prostitution. A wicked and adulterous generation makes no reckoning of the disasters and misfortunes that inevitably attend its evil and lustful ways. We refuse to keep silence in the face of a situation that strikes at the very foundation of civilization.

With these conditions of life the Church is immediately and vitally concerned. If our present Christian civilization produced these ills, then obviously it has departed from the mighty principles enunciated by Christ.

The Organized Unemployed.

(An Address on WCCO, March 25, 1933 by Dr. Geo. Mecklenburg.)

You have read the story of the Organized Unemployed, Inc., of Minneapolis in the Literary Digest, Good Housekeeping of March, The Farmer's Wife, The Household Magazine of April, The Christian Science Monitor, the Business Journals, the Associated Press, and in countless county and community papers. This self-help organization is an interesting experiment in co-operative living and it is talked of everywhere.

Many people want more about the details. Thousands of letters come to us from every state in the Union, Canada, England, Germany, Australia and France.

I said one day to a club here in Minneapolis that while the Organized unemployed was only seven or eight months old, it already had a history, a philosophy, a religion and a method. If you want to start a self-help organization in your community, we can supply you with a large envelope full of instructions, blanks, blue prints and everything necessary to start up without making the many mistakes that we made.

Tonight I want to give you a bit of our philosophy, then a moment with the farmers of the Northwest, then a word to city dwellers.

A magazine has asked me to write on the "Damage of the Dole". Maybe I will, but what would I say. Well, for one thing, I would say that an unemployed person is like a man without a country. He cannot ride on trains. The busses are closed to him. Gasoline stations won't accommodate him. Every restaurant has a sign over the door "Don't enter here". Moving picture houses say "No admission to the unemployed." He can walk through a department store, but every article is marked "Don't buy." The hotels have no beds for him. Society does not invite him any more. He cannot pay lodge dues. The only thing left for an unemployed man without money is to walk the streets, drink water from the city pumps and go to church. Thank God the churches are still open to the unemployed, though collections are getting smaller and smaller. What I am trying to say is that it is a terrible thing to be unemployed.

The other day I read an article on the "Blessings of the Depression". It was a pretty good article

too. Then I opened my book of experience, but when I opened my book of experience on unemployment, I said to myself, there are no blessings of unemployment. It is all bad. All damage and unmitigated evil. Anyone driving through the the farming community of America certainly must be blind if he does not see the damage of the depression written large over every farmstead.

In the city, depression and unemployment have become twin devils of disaster. Here men rot in idleness. For the fourth year receiving charity, or dole or a hand-out for a living. The damage of the dole! What is it? Idleness unfits men for work. Some say that the unemployed won't work. This is not true with the average unemployed person. But, if you say that people unemployed for a long time cannot work, that would be the truth.

The damage of the dole to family harmony is not receiving much attention. How would you like to have your husband around home all the time? He would become a nuisance, would he not? Men, how would you like to stay home and take care of the baby and wash dishes when your wife is out scrubbing in one of the big buildings? She could get a bit of work and you could not.

The mental side of unemployment is perhaps the most serious. It does not often lead to violent insanity, but it leads to a peculiarly strained mental attitude and melancholia. To me the most heart-breaking damage of the dole is to the never employed. The boys 16, 18, 20, 22 years old. These boys have graduated from high schools with great expectations. Now nobody wants them. They have never worked. They are becoming cynical, discouraged and disillusioned. What will become of the never employed?

The only cure for this damage of the dole is the restoration of industry and the employment of all able-bodied men. That is the problem of our Federal Government. Our President is tackling that problem vigorously. In the meantime, however, you can greatly reduce the damage of the dole by organizing the unemployed into self-help societies in which there is no dole, no charity, where everyone works at some productive enterprise. Pay the workers in scrip. The scrip is good for what has been produced by the workers. Everyone gets what he produces. He gets all that he produces. He gets no more than he produces.

The barter and exchange and self-help program does not produce as much as a highly organized industry. Therefore, wages cannot be as high. The barter and exchange system is clumsy and lacks technical skill but it is infinitely better than sitting around doing nothing. It actually works and it works for the outcasts of industry. It gives a chance for the man without a country. Kill the damage of the dole in your community by organizing the unemployed. We will be glad to tell you how to do it. We also want to barter and trade with you when you get under way.

For example, we can make brooms here in Minneapolis. We would like to trade them for your eggs or hogs. We make overalls. We would like to trade them for poultry and potatoes. Do you get the idea? The Northwest could

route depression by just getting busy, going to work on the barter and trade principle.

Don't sit around waiting for good times to come around the corner. Don't despair. Don't give up. Get up and get. Do something about it. This depression is man-made. God had nothing to do with it. He has done His part. Crops have been good. Our health was never better. Our people are patient and kind. This man-made depression must be unmade by man. Start to work. Go to work. Money or no money, stir the pool, save yourself from stagnation and the damage of the dole.

Now may I say a word to farmers and country stores within trucking distance of Minneapolis. The Organized Unemployed of Minneapolis wants to trade with you. And it will pay you to trade with us. We believe in living and let-live prices. Some people who always shop around for the lowest prices find that our prices don't compete with sweat-shop prices and we are proud of this criticism.

Let me point out at least three methods by which farmers may co-operate with us.

1. You take our labor. Use a lot of it. Get your farm into tip-top shape this spring. Let us come out and fix your car, calamine or paper your home, fix your fence, paint your barn. Get your seed ready. But you say you have no money. That's just it. That is why you have neglected your place until it looks like Russia today. Now is your chance to get all your work done in trade for something we can use. Drop us a card. We will come out and bargain with you. We give work—you give farm products.

2. Or if you don't need labor or skill, you can still barter and trade with us. For instance, we are running short of potatoes. It takes 400 bushels a day to run us for our store and our restaurant. You know, we feed 2,000 people a day now. Bring in a truckload of potatoes, some eggs, poultry, to the old Vocational High School, 4th Avenue South and 11th Street, in Minneapolis. Sell it to us for scrip. Use this scrip to buy new clothes that we make right here or breakfast food or sauerkraut, or have your shoes repaired, or get your dental work done, or use one of the hospitals for the doctors that take scrip gladly, or have your watches and clocks fixed. Just try it. You will be delighted. Bring in a jag of potatoes and trade it for a big load of oak cord-wood cut up in foot lengths for you.

3. And here is still another way you can co-operate with us. Bring in your perishable vegetables. They will spoil on you anyway. We need them desperately right now. We pay you spot cash in scrip. You can use that scrip later on in the spring for labor that we will furnish you.

But you must contact us. We cannot afford to find you. We want to trade with you. During the past months, the benefits to the farmers of the Organized Unemployed has been almost as great as that to the city unemployed. Indeed, many farmers are as desperately up against it as the unemployed in the city. We must cooperate in our misery.

Then a word to the people of Minneapolis. There are no finer people on earth than in Minneapolis. They have sure cooperated with the Organized Unemployed. I want to

say thank you to the gasoline companies, the Retail Merchants Association of Minneapolis, the Minneapolis Gas Company, The Telephone Company, the Minneapolis General Electric Company, the wholesale grocers, the fruit companies, the meat companies and the host of others who have cooperated with us in this crisis.

Now what more can you do. Well, keep up the cooperation. Make work for the unemployed. We want work. Call the City Work Department, Main 8476. Don't do your own Spring cleaning this year. Give it to an unemployed man or woman.

Then you can cooperate freely by using the scrip of the Organized Unemployed. Keep it circulating. Keep it buying and selling goods and services. Just take an example. A dentist takes scrip for filling teeth. Nearly all dentists do. This dentist takes his scrip to an old watch maker who is almost starving before he took scrip. He had his watches and clocks repaired, six of them. The watch maker had a sick daughter. He took her to one of the medical clinics and paid for it in scrip. The clinic bought wood from the Organized Unemployed with this scrip. We have traced scrip which has paid 15 bills in one week. Everything you hear about the good work of the Organized Unemployed must be multiplied by ten to get the true proportions.

Again let me say to the communities and cities of America, don't sit there and pout about the depression. Start something in your own town. If you need instructions, send \$1.00 to the Organized Unemployed for a big envelope full of detailed information on how to organize the unemployed on this barter and exchange plan.

A Decade in Cathay

In my preparatory school days I learned from Tennyson that fifty years of Europe are better than a cycle of Cathay. The poet was thinking of China as a land which never changes. In the weeks I have been in the Far East I have been amazed with the progress of China. The government at Nanking has wrought miracles since 1927. In the capital city of Nanking has been built on the side of Purple Mountain the impressive mausoleum for Dr. Sun Yat Sen. The narrow and crooked streets of the old city have given way to wide boulevards, and the government buildings would be a credit to any land. In a visit to Nanking I talked with several officials of the government, and the progress in education and the increase in communications and the development of public health service are as remarkable as any building program.

There are many dialects in China, all written with the same characters. Now the Mandarin is being taught in all the schools, and in a generation a man from Canton can understand a man from Peiping. Rivers and canals have been the highways, but thousands of miles of road and railways are planned or in process of construction. Telephone lines will connect capitals of the provinces by the end of the summer, and a regular aeroplane service is maintained from Shanghai on the coast to Chengtu, near the border of Tibet. These lines of communication make possible the unification of China. The fear

of Japan, the financial crisis because of the shipment of silver to the United States, and the internal strife with bands of communists are responsible for governmental problems, but the present government may be able to unify the nation.

I have met the missionary leaders of all the Christian churches, and I rejoice in their words of praise of our Southern Methodist Mission. We have been wise in a concentration of our work, and I have had an opportunity to study it such as cannot come to one who is charged with the responsibility of administration. Fortunately I reached China before Bishop Arthur J. Moore sailed for home, and he was kind enough to invite me to the mission meeting at Soochow. With Bishop Herbert Welch, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the members of our mission, I had delightful fellowship.

I have talked with most of the members of our mission. All are loud in their praises of the episcopal supervision of Bishops Paul B. Kern and Arthur J. Moore. Bishop Kern did some very important things for the success of our work. I heard Bishop Moore speak several times. I saw the response of the people to his messages and to his leadership. Everywhere he went they love him, and I do not see how a bishop could do a better job his first year than Bishop Arthur J. Moore has done. The wisdom of the Church in sending him to the Orient will be attested by what he has done and will do. Only words of praise of his work and words of love for him can be heard as I contact our people.—Ivan Lee Holt in Christian Advocate.

Japanese Christians Sends Message to U.S.

A message from the National Christian Council of Japan has been received by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, emphasizing a spiritual unity between Christians of the West and of the East, transcending national and racial differences. The message from the Japanese organization was sent in response to an address by Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, President of the Federal Council of Churches, while in Tokyo. Dr. Holt is now en route to the United States, after having been in Japan, China and Australia during the last four months.

The message from the National Christian Council of Japan was, in part, as follows:

"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 the 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

THE ITINERANT DAUGHTER: HER STORY

By Mrs. Susie McKinnon Millar
(Continued)

In Cooperville, after Conference, we had a dear old friend for our pastor. It was Brother J. J. Mills who had brought his bride, Miss Ida, to our house in Madison. We were delighted to have them and loved to be allowed to visit in their parsonage home and play with their baby. Brother Mills loved and understood children. At the church he held many special services for the children. He taught us beautiful songs and sang to us and told us the story of Jesus and his great love for little children. All the children in town loved him and were better for having known him. He died and we were all very sad until someone brought us his special farewell message to the children. He said: "Tell all the children, my dear little friends, that I am going to heaven, and I'll be waiting there to welcome them. I'll be waiting with Jesus who said 'Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven'."

Brother John Stewart came to take charge of the church after Brother Mills died. Brother Stewart also was a great favorite with children. He loved them, understood them and taught them to understand and appreciate the finer qualities of Christianity. He came often to our home and his sparkling stories always drew about him a circle of interested children. Danny loved him and he was especially fond of her. She usually sat on his knee as he told his stories. She was listening so eagerly one afternoon that he was moved to stoop and kiss her cheek, but Danny never did like that kind of attention so she began to rub her cheek. Brother Stewart said: "Danny, why are you rubbing my kiss off?"

Danny said, "I'm not rubbing it off, Brother Stewart. I'm just rubbing it in."

New excitement comes into our home. We have a new little baby brother. We think that he would be pretty if he wasn't so red and ugly. He had red hair and lovely big brown eyes. Danny didn't like him very well because one of the neighbor ladies said: "Oh, Ho! Miss Danny, come here and look at your baby brother. He's come to take your place and you have already got his name. What are you going to do about it, my young lady?"

Danny looked ready to cry. She turned and left the room. Late that

bond of brotherhood between the Christians of America and Japan, but to clear up misunderstandings, remove fears, and mediate friendship 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. Ivan Lee 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."

same day she came back, went up to the bed, and stood looking at mother and the baby a long time, then she sighed and said: "Mother, I don't like the baby. He is really ugly; but if you want to keep him you can give him my name and call me Peggy."

Mother smiled and drew Danny close, as she kissed her and said: "Dear little daughter, I want my little Danny to keep her own name and help mother find another name for baby brother. See how happy he looks, as he smiles at you. We will keep him and love him, won't we?" And Danny was comforted.

Now indeed were the little mother's hands full, fuller than ever; yet she was never too busy nor too tired to listen to our troubles, to comfort us and help us to look at life as a field of golden opportunities. Never, with all her seven children, was she too busy to visit the sick, to befriend the poor and needy, and take an active part in all the good work of the church and the community. The ringing of the church bell called to her and when the church doors swung open she and her seven children were there ready to enter on a service of worship and praise, of prayer and thanksgiving.

(To Be Continued)



DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Man-like, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do



Mrs. Barbara Spears anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.

"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Spears, 799 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with no appetite. Had no pep and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.



Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

ZONE MEETING AT PRINCETON

Zone No. 2 of the Arkadelphia District met at Princeton, June 3, Mrs. E. L. Richardson, of Sparkman, Zone Leader, presiding.

Sixty-three members and visitors were present.

Mrs. Chas. Lea, President of the Princeton Society, extended greetings.

Prayer by Rev. E. S. Walker of Carthage.

Mrs. Richardson introduced the subject of the program for the day, "Spiritual Cultivation Through the Women's Missionary Society."

Mrs. E. E. Fohrell of Sparkman led a beautiful devotional for the morning session.

Vocal duet by Misses Marcella Taylor and Maybell Sinquefield of Sparkman.

Mrs. J. M. Workman of Fordyce spoke on "Spiritual Cultivation Through the W. M. S."

Mrs. C. A. Cox of Carthage on, "The W. M. S. as an Evangelistic Agency," and Rev. E. S. Walker, on "The W. M. S. as an Aid to the Pastor."

Introduction of pastors and other visitors and roll call of the Societies. Morning session was dismissed with a prayer by Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, P. E.

Pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed.

The afternoon session opened with a song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

Prayer by Mrs. J. M. Workman.

Mrs. C. A. Evans of Arkadelphia gave the devotional, using a portion of Luke 10.

Instrumental duet by Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mrs. F. L. Barner.

Mrs. W. L. Hill of Arkadelphia gave an interesting talk on "How May One Increase Our Membership."

Miss Dawn Leonard of Sparkman introduced "The World Outlook" in a clever manner, using a poster made of the different helps clipped from the magazine.

The Sparkman Society was presented with a basket of cut flowers for having the largest attendance and the greatest mileage.

Mrs. Neilwood gave a reading, "On the Other Train."

Mrs. Richardson extended thanks to the hostess Society for their hospitality. The closing prayer was by Rev. Vance Martin, pastor of Princeton Church.—Reporter.

ZONE 5 OF TEXARKANA DISTRICT

The second Quarterly meeting of Zone 5 was held at the Rawson Church, June 13. The general theme was "Spiritual Power." The meeting was opened with an organ meditation by Miss Hallie Mae Terry of Hatfield.

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. B. Hoover of Cherry Hill.

Mrs. W. H. Knight, our new District Secretary and Mrs. Carey Johnson, both of Stamps, were introduced.

The churches represented were Hatton, Hatfield, Potter, Mena, Highland, Cherry Hill, and Dallas.

Mrs. Hattie Putman of Rawson gave the welcome address. Mrs.

Roy Dodd of Potter responded in a very impressive way.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. F. Averett of Mena. The subject was "Prayer." Her talk was ably and beautifully given. It was divided into three parts. The first was followed by Misses Loyce Moseley and Bessie Overturf singing "He Included Me"; the second part, by the same young ladies singing "Beautiful Garden of Prayer"; the third, by the Lord's Prayer.

A unique playlet was given by nine young ladies from Mena. "Girl Problems" were discussed. The keynote was that parents do not understand the problems that confront the girls of today. This was followed by the girls singing several old-time songs. Those who took part were Misses Pauline Fleming, Helen Lewis, Esther Mae Nations, Audrey Mae Lindsay, Dorothy Philpot, Billy Beasley, Lauretta Atkinson, Odessa Overturf, and Loyce Moseley.

Miss Glenna Clement of Mena sang "My Mother's Bible," accompanied at the organ by Miss Nettie Myers.

The discussion topic was "Christian Leadership." The first talk was made by Mrs. Chris Hoover of Highland.

The main thought of Miss Hallie Mae Terry's talk was "Trained Leadership."

Mrs. H. H. McGuyre of Mena told in a brief and capable way "Why We Study Missions."

"Leadership in Contrast" was the subject of the piece read by Mrs. Leslie Moseley as a close to the discussion.

Prayer for a "Greater Leadership" was led by Mrs. Lena Morgan of Mena.

After a bountiful dinner, the afternoon session was called to order.

Prayer was offered by Rev. H. H. McGuyre of Mena.

The devotional was led by Rev. James Simpson of Hatfield, the subject being, "What Shall it Profit a Man If He Gains the Whole World and Loses His Own Soul." After a helpful and inspiring talk he sang "God Leads His Children Along."

Mrs. W. H. Knight used in her address the last part of the 11th verse of Romans 12.

The Zone voted to give \$10 toward sending a woman from this District to Mt. Sequoyah to study missions.

The Courtesy Committee, composed of Miss Grace Williams of Hatfield, Mrs. C. P. Micheal of Mena, and Mrs. McClendon of Hatton, voiced the sentiments of every one when they expressed the appreciation of the welcome and hospitality shown by the Rawson ladies and for the nice dinner served.

The next meeting will be at Hatfield.—Mrs. Z. L. Mauzy, Secretary.

LETTER FROM AFRICA

Dear Friends: It will be our happy privilege to visit the work of other and older missions on our way out of the interior of Congo, because we are going part of the way with Mr. and Mrs. DeRuiter who are planning to spend their mid-term furlough near Elizabethville in July and August. We plan to leave here about July 1 by truck, spending the first night at Minga, one of our own Mission stations, and the second night at Lusambo, where the Westcott Brothers from the British Isles are doing a great work. From there we will visit the work of our Southern Presbyterian Church and

the school for missionaries' children at Lubondai. Then we go to Kapanga where the Northern Methodist Church is at work and on to Sandoa where the English Baptists are manning the work. From Sandoa we will journey by Kaleni Hill to Jadetville and Elizabethville, posts of the Northern Methodists. Here we bid farewell to the DeRuiter family, our fellow-workers, who have meant much to us during these years. Then we take the train for Cape Town, going via Victoria Falls and Buluwayo where Cecil Rhodes, the great English colonizer and founder of the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, lies. From Cape Town we will sail via Madeira to England where we hope to spend a day or two visiting places of interest in London. If the sea isn't too rough and everything goes well we will arrive in New York about August 10. From New York we plan to go to Baltimore where the famous Dr. Kelly and others will look us over. If there is anything wrong with our bodies we hope to have it corrected there. From Baltimore we will go to our homes to be with loved ones and friends for a while and tell everybody we can reach about the great work among these needy children of our Heavenly Father we are leaving here in the heart of Africa.

We can't realize that this is to be our last form letter to you and that in two months we will be on our way home. You can't know unless you have been a missionary how hard it is to begin to pack and have the natives talk to you about leaving; ask you when you will be returning, and begging you to return quickly. It is an experience that no missionary enjoys and yet it will be a happy privilege to see our loved ones in the homeland again.

Along with the discomfort of breaking our ties and home here, we have many humorous talks with the natives. They are always anxious to know if their "Mamas" are coming back and if they are coming back with a husband! Along this line they have many good suggestions to offer. Recently a group of boys said to us, "We want you to bring us an 'uwandji,' truly we do." One boy who has just learned to hunt said, "I want you to bring a chief who has a gun and lots of shells." The big old police stuck his foot out and said, "No, Mama, bring a husband that has a big foot so I can wear his shoes. Don't you see my big foot?" His feet are so large that he has never had a pair of shoes. A young boy who is eager to learn and has learned French and speaks several native languages said, "I want your husband to have much knowledge so he can teach us English and French and then we can learn about the whole world." Others said, "Mama, you all work so hard—if you bring back a chief you will not have to work so hard." The heart's desire of a larger group was, "Mama, bring a chief who has a large truck and can repair it and will take us for a ride." Very few of the natives have ever ridden in a car. When they do, they almost pull the seat off for fear of falling out. There are dozens of other things we could write, such as "Bring us books, fountain pens, pictures, fish hooks, pencils, cloth, shirts, shoes, bicycles," and countless other things too numerous to mention. One day the head printer was looking up at the tropical sun. When asked why he was doing this, he replied, "The

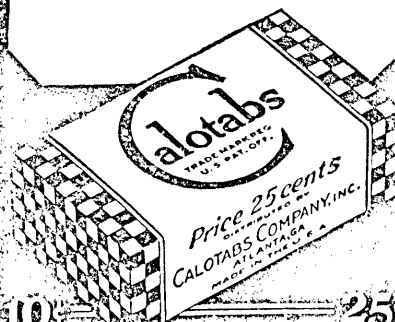
Uwandji (chief) said if I would do this my eyes would become strong." He immediately asked if we could not send him a pair of glasses like ours from America that would help him. This is one of the things the native has not copied from the white man.

The blessed season of Easter has just passed and Easter Sunday was one of the best days we have spent in Congo. When we awoke the birds were singing as they do in the first days of Spring in the homeland. The flowers were in full blossom as though they, too, wanted to lift their grateful praise to the Creator. When we looked outside we were reminded of the words of the hymn, "This is my Father's World." At 6:30 the missionaries and visitors on the station met at our Council Home for a prayer service. At this time we had a message from the Living Christ and I am sure that each of us reconsecrated our lives to His service in this land of darkness where the Light is so greatly needed. At 7:15 we entertained Monsieur and Madame Wileur, Director of the Cotton Company in this district, at breakfast. They seemed to enjoy our baskets of eggs and candy as much as we. At 9:30 we went to Sunday School where we had the privilege of telling the story of the Living Christ to children whose parents have been redeemed by his precious blood. At 10:15 we met at the Native Church, which was beautifully decorated with palm branches and cut flowers, for the church and communion service. This is always a very impressive service because the people bring their offerings of little bowls full of rice, millet, or whatever they have to give for the Master's work. After noon we spent some time in rest and meditation. Then about four o'clock we went to the hospital annex to tell the Easter message. It was a joy and inspiration to see those people, many of them old and emaciated, nod and smile during the sermon. At the close of the service to show their appreciation they came forward and gave a "good old Methodist handshake." It was with great joy mingled with sadness that Easter Sunday came to a close because it marked the last one for us during this term in Congo.

Write us in care of Prince George Hotel, New York City. Faithfully yours in the Master's service.—Edith Martin, Dona Jane Armstrong.

The Arkansas Methodist Advertisers appreciate your business. Be sure to patronize them.

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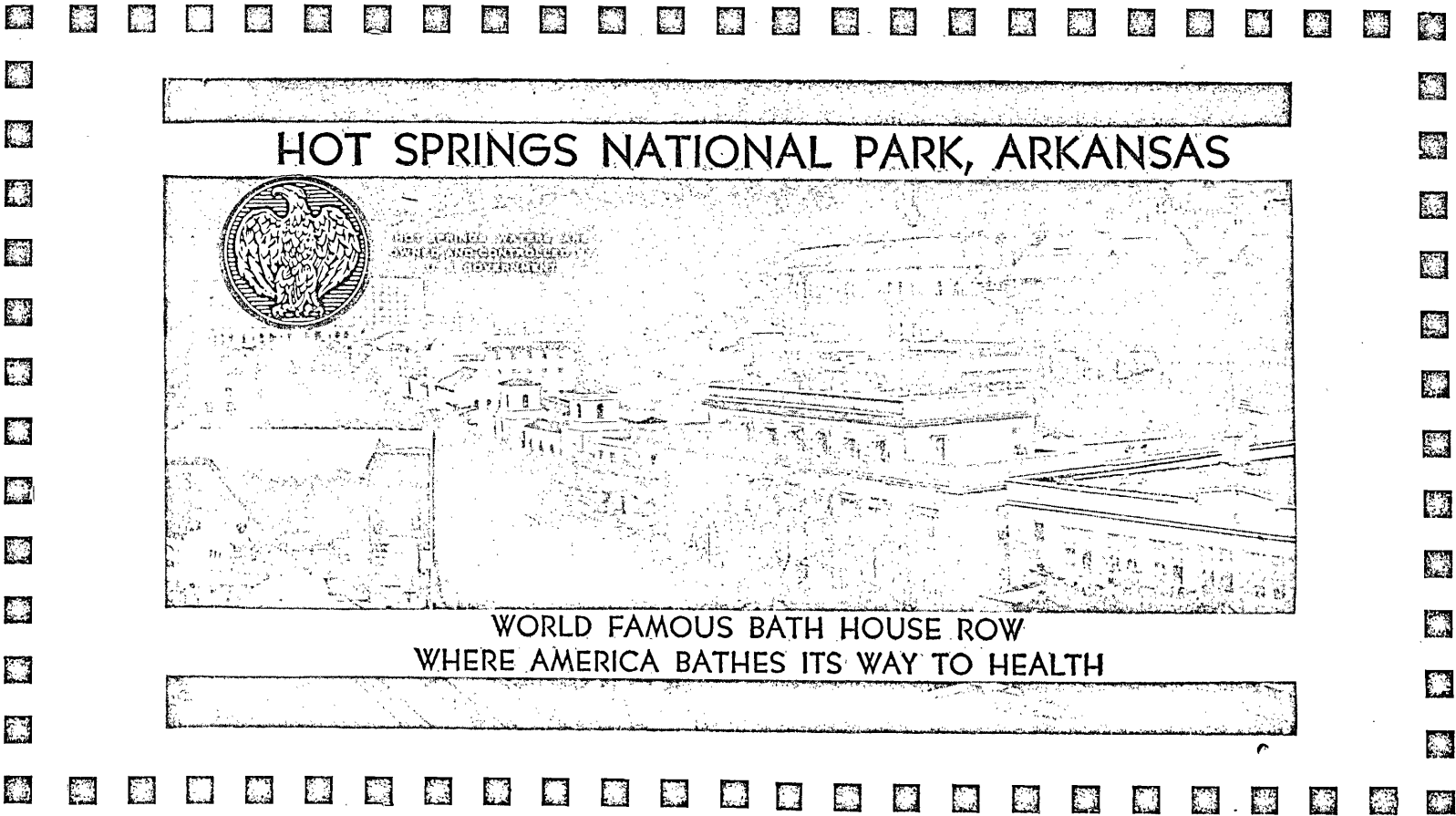


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Fordyce Bath House, 21 Baths	\$21.00	Lamar Bath House, 21 Baths	\$20.00

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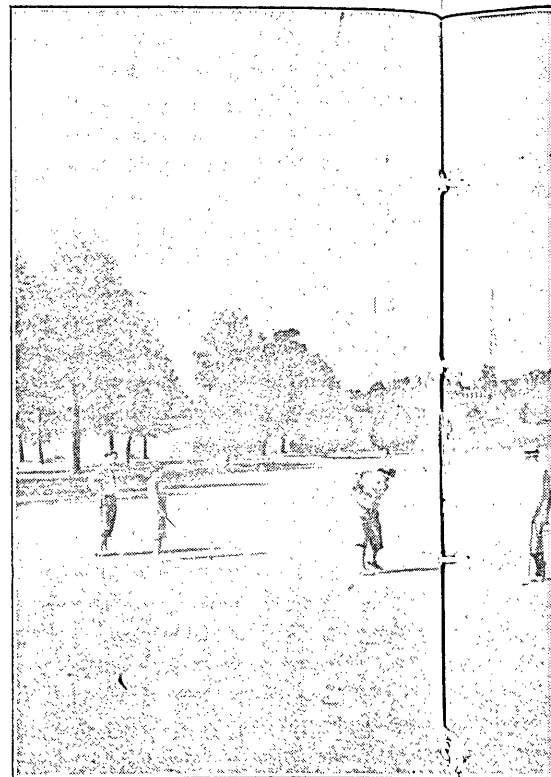
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to Be Shipped Anywhere in the United States!*

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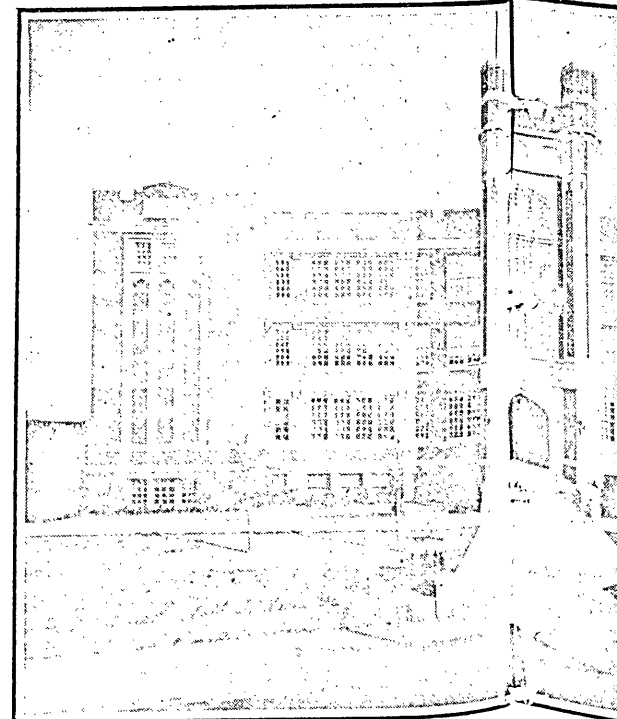
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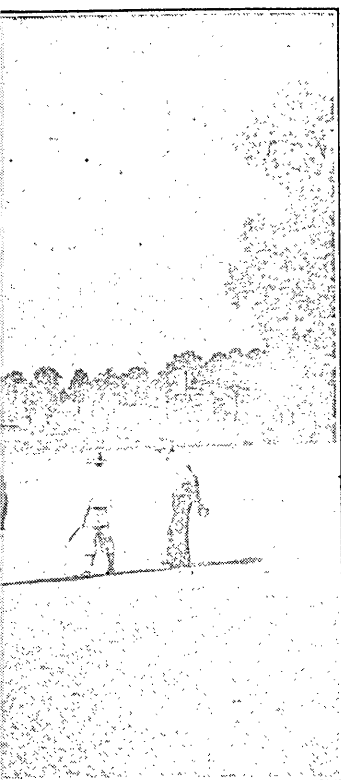
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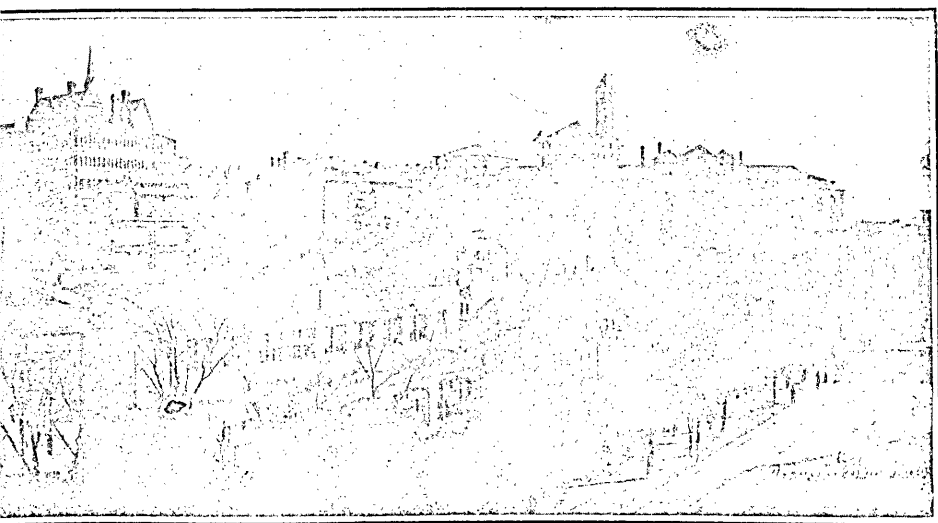
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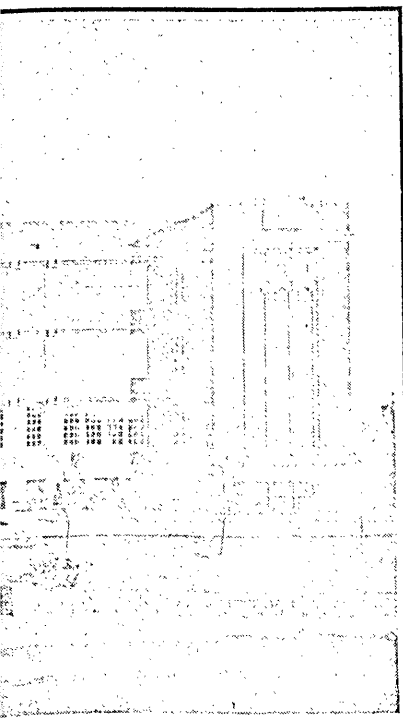
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The General Board of Christian Education, in co-operation with the Board of Missions, is offering opportunities for you to take your vacation at Fayetteville, Arkansas, in surroundings that will mean much in the enrichment of your own life. You will have the fellowship of those who are endeavoring to become more proficient in their church work, the opportunity for study in Missions and Christian Education, the pleasure of hearing notable speakers, and of sharing in wholesome recreation. Where can you find a more delightful place to spend two weeks than in the Ozarks?

The programs for the whole family come during July 8-22 and August 5-16. The young people's term is July 23-August 3. If you want to know more about the programs write the Division of Leadership Training, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee, for catalog.

NEW MISSIONARY LESSONS

In the April, May, and June numbers of the **Adult Student** there appeared some special Missionary Lessons prepared primarily for use in the Church School. These were edited by Dr. C. A. Bowen and are indicative of the deep interest of our Christian Education leaders in the cause of Missions.

I read these lessons with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. They are complete and certainly give a wide and careful survey of the missionary work of our Church, both in America and in our foreign fields.

I understand these lessons are available in pamphlet form at fifteen cents per copy, the pamphlet containing all the lessons. I hope they will have a wide circulation. They should be extremely valuable to pastors, missionary society leaders, stewards, chairmen of missionary committees, and other leaders. They may be secured from our Publishing House.—W. G. Cram.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

By Clem Baker

The sixteenth annual session of the Little Rock Conference Young People's Assembly, held last week at Hendrix College, was conceded to be the best we have ever had. We have said this about every other session and we believe we have told the truth each time. It is gratifying to note the improvement in these young people's gatherings from year to year.

Attendance.—The total attendance including instructors, but not including visitors was 255. This was a nice increase over last year.

Pine Bluff District Leads Conference.—Every District had a good delegation, but the Pine Bluff District, under the leadership of Presiding Elder Cooper and Mary Thornton, the District Director, carried off the honors for having the largest delegation.

The Faculty.—All members of the faculty were present, except Rev. T. T. McNeal and Rev. J. C. Glenn. These two fine teachers came to the Assembly at the opening, but were called home on account of illness in their congregations. Brother Sadler taught Bro. Glenn's course,

but we had no one to "pinch-hit" for Brother McNeal.

Distinctive Service.—In addition to the several members of the faculty and officers of the Assembly, valuable contributions were made to the program by the following: K. L. Spore in the Morning Watch; Edward W. Harris in the Vespers; C. T. Tally in the Annual Sermon; J. L. Dedman in the Consecration Service.

Miss Lucy Wade, in her Tuesday night address and her daily conferences with the young people, completely won the hearts of the Assembly. Miss Wade is our representative in Brazil.

Rev. L. E. N. Hundley.—Brother Hundley deserves a public apology on the part of the writer. The program committee selected Brother Hundley to lead in the new type of Educational Recreation program. However, before the announcements got into print Brother Hundley found it impossible to get away from his work for both the Assembly and the Pastors' School and feeling that he should attend the Pastors' School asked to be relieved of the Assembly work. It was my mistake in allowing his name to get into the public notice. Brother Hundley has always been one of our most helpful workers in the Assembly and no man is appreciated by our young people more than he is.

The Recreational Program.—The special interest groups at the Recreational period, under the direction of Rev. Glenn Sanford and Miss Leah Knowlton, proved to be very helpful. With this beginning we hope in future Assemblies to develop this feature to where every young person in the Assembly will share in some special interest group.

Home Talent Night.—The Home Talent Program, in place of "stunts" on Thursday night, met with the approval of every one. From the standpoint of a real good time it was one of the best hours that I have ever seen in any Assembly. Miss Knowlton won the commendation of the entire group for leading in this feature.

Rev. Roy E. Fawcett brought the greetings from the Presiding Elders' Cabinet, and as usual did a good job of it.

Installation Service.—A high point of the Assembly came just before the awarding of certificates on the closing night, when Rev. Fred R. Harrison, with a very appropriate program, installed the new officers and District Directors.

Robert L. Bearden, Jr.—Rev. Robert Bearden, Jr., showed remarkable ability as a presiding officer. He was responsible for the beautiful banquet on the opening night, gave a remarkable devotional address at the first of the Assembly, and conducted all the business in such a manner that everything ran as smoothly as I have ever seen it. Other officers, including Chancellor Stone, Vice-President; Grace McCarty, Secretary; James H. Johnson, Treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Harrison, Life Service Superintendent, were all on the job looking after their responsibilities in as fine way as did the President.

Mrs. Arthur Terry, who had served so efficiently for a number of years as Secretary, continued her services as Registrar. Hallie was doubtless the hardest working person on the ground.

Under the leadership of Miss Charles, a series of 5 o'clock receptions was held in the several dormi-

tories. This was a new feature, but proved to be so delightful that it is planned to make this a permanent feature of future Assemblies.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

The following officers were elected by the Young People at their Assembly last week: President, Victor Purdue, Texarkana; Vice-President, Theda Belle Findley, Pine Bluff; Secretary, Grace McCarty, Texarkana; Treasurer, James H. Johnson, Little Rock; Director of Vocational Religious Work, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Hope; Director of Arkadelphia District, Pauline Goodman, Malvern; Director of Camden District, Frank Newton, El Dorado; Director of Little Rock District, Lucille Hicks, Little Rock; Director of Monticello District, T. T. McNeal, Dermott; Director of Pine Bluff District, Marye Thornton, Pine Bluff; Director of Prescott District, to be selected; Director of Texarkana District, Edward Harris, Stamps.

These officers began their work at the close of the Assembly and will continue in office until the close of the Assembly in 1936.—Clem Baker.

STEPHENS VACATION SCHOOL

The Vacation School closed a successful two week's session May 29.

The Primary Division studied the book, "The Children of One Father." Booklets, posters, pictures, games, songs, and stories were used.

The Junior Division worked out its project on Japan. They made a moving picture, showing customs of Japanese, and made a Japanese dish garden.

While the girls were busy with domestic art, the boys were busy with manual training.

Our school closed with an exhibit of work accomplished. Booklets and posters on Japan, China, Korea, Mexico and Africa, Japanese moving picture show and dish garden, chicken coops, bird houses, bird feeders, tool chests, and boats. We received the Japanese "Good Will Carp" on our closing day.

Our school closed with a picnic for parents and children.—W. R. Boyd, P. C.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

There has been an unusual interest in Vacation Church Schools. The units in Japan for Primaries and Juniors, have been popular for study in those schools which did not take the study in March. The new course for Beginners, "Let's Go Out of Doors," by Jennie Lou Milton, is especially helpful and appropriate. It is urgently requested that all churches that have held a Vacation School send in a report to the Conference office at once. If, for any reason, a report blank has not been received, write our office for one and it will be sent. Many churches have chosen the latter part of the summer for holding a school. Brother and Mrs. Fletcher Cannon are planning for this type work with children during the revival meeting. Mrs. J. B. Sims has been appointed superintendent of Children's Work for the Prescott District and at a recent meeting of the Pastors, outlined some very definite plans for the work. Reports are also coming in of the fine work being done by Mrs. Will Huie in the Arkadelphia District, Mrs. Fred Gantt in the Texarkana District, and Mrs. M. W. Miller in the Texarkana District.—Fay McRae.

NORTH ARKANSAS CHILDREN'S WORKERS' CONFERENCE, METHODIST CHURCH, CONWAY ARK., JUNE 24-26

12:00 Noon. Luncheon meeting of District Directors with Mrs. Ira A. Brumley, Conference Director of Children's Work.

First Session—Monday Afternoon

2:30 p. m. Organ music—Miss Marguerite Stewart. Greetings to Children's Workers—Mrs. S. D. Mitchell, Miss Ola Ford, Mrs. W. W. Weidemeyer, Mr. T. M. Boyd, Mrs. S. G. Smith. Directed Meditation—Dr. C. J. Greene. Why Is Work With Children Significant?—One minute statement made by each Presiding Elder. Observations on Character Development—Miss Ruth Powell. How Much Have We Grown This Year?—Mrs. F. M. Tolleson and the District Directors. Some Developments in Children's Work Throughout the Church—Miss Mary Skinner, Director of Children's Work. Children's Workers' Song.

4:15 p. m. Organization of groups for work.

6:00 p. m. Supper.

8:00 p. m. Address—Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory University.

9:00 p. m. Star Study and Worship—Mrs. Fred Lark and Dr. W. O. Wilson.

Second Session—Tuesday Morning

8:30 a. m. Exhibit open.

9:00 a. m. Group meetings: Nursery Workers—Mrs. Paul McHenry; Beginner Workers—Miss Ola Ford; Primary Workers—Miss Lula Doyle Baird; Junior Workers—Mrs. Fay Reed; Workers from Small Churches—Miss Mary Skinner.

10:30 a. m. General Assembly of all groups. Let's Learn Some Poems—Mrs. Leo Blakley. Let's Learn Some Trees—Mrs. C. C. Calhoun. Let's Learn Some Flowers—Mrs. E. A. Spessard. Let's Learn Some Songs—Mrs. Ben Williams. Special music—Russellville and Conway. What Can We Do About the Influence of the Radio, Comic Sheet, and Moving Pictures?—Mrs. Albea Godbold. Directed Meditation—Mrs. Sam B. Wiggins and Mrs. Preston Hatcher.

1:00 p. m. World Friendship Luncheon served by the Woman's Missionary Society of Conway.

Afternoon Session

2:30 p. m. Moments of worship. Special music—Conway. Missionary Education of Children (slides)—Miss Mary Skinner. Directed Meditation—Rev. Allen D. Stewart.

3:30 p. m. Group meetings: The Workers from Small Churches—Mrs. E. E. Jones. Nursery Workers—Mrs. F. M. Tolleson. Beginner Workers—Miss Mary Skinner. Pri-

HEARD A LOT ABOUT CARDUI AND USED IT WITH GOOD RESULTS

For over fifty years, thousands of women have taken Cardui for pain, cramps and nervousness at monthly periods. A great many learned from their mothers to take Cardui, or heard of it from reports of its good use by others. "I take Cardui for pains in my side and headache," writes Mrs. H. R. Hartson, of Nevada, Mo. "At times, I felt like something was pressing on the top of my head. This made me very nervous. I had heard a lot about Cardui and decided to use it. I did, with good results. It certainly helped me in every way." . . . Try Cardui in your case. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefitted them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

mary Workers—Miss Lula Doyle Baird. Junior Workers—Mrs. Faye Reed.

6:00 p. m. Supper.

7:00 p. m. Let's Play—Mrs. F. M. Tolleson and Mrs. W. O. Massey.

8:00 p. m.—Address—Dr. W. A. Smart.

9:00 p. m. Star Study and Worship.

Wednesday Morning

8:30 a. m. Exhibits open.

9:00 a. m. Group meetings: Nursery Workers, Beginner Workers and Workers from Small Churches—Mrs. Golda Pyle Hines; Primary Workers—Miss Lula Doyle Baird; Junior Workers—Mrs. Fay Reed.

10:00 a. m. District Group Meetings to plan work.

10:45 a. m. Closing General Assembly: Special music. Recognizing and Meeting Our Problems. Report of Resolutions Committee—Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Moore, Mrs. I. N. Barnett. Closing Worship and Meditation—Miss Mary Skinner.

12:00 Noon. Address—Bishop J. M. Moore.

1:00 p. m. Lunch and Meeting of District Directors.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

About 180 young people and their leaders from the churches of the Prescott District met at Nashville Thursday, June 6, at five o'clock in a very inspiring and helpful conference.

The conference opened with a short devotional meeting conducted by the Presiding Elder, Rev. L. E. N. Hundley. A welcome address was given by Miss Martell Scroggins of Nashville, and the response by Frank Garland Haltom of Emmett. Rev. O. E. Holmes of Nashville pointed out some very important reasons why such meetings are essential in a talk on the Need of a District Young People's Conference.

In the absence of Chancellor Stone of Gurdon, district president, Rev. Mr. Hundley called Ramy Garland, district director, to the chair. Mr. Garland made a few remarks on the Summer Assembly at Conway and introduced Rev. Clem Baker of Little Rock, who is Executive Secretary and Dean of the Assembly. Mr. Baker made a splendid talk on the reasons one wants to go to the Assembly.

The following officers were then elected: Frank Garland Haltom of Emmett, President; Anna Belle Beauchamp of Nashville, Vice-President; and Vivian Beck of Washington, Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting adjourned at 6:15 for a short recreation period directed by Ramy Garland, after which a delightful picnic lunch was spread in the basement of the church.

The night session opened at 7:30 with a song. The Nashville young people furnished lovely special music. Miss Lula Garland of Emmett talked on "The Challenge of Christ to the Young People of Methodism." Miss Helen Scott of Prescott gave an address on "The Young People's Division in the Local Church," and Orville Hughes of Center Point addressed the conference on "Prayer Life."

Ramy Garland made the final talk in which he tried to show how necessary it is for young people to see the importance of connecting their ideal world with the material world in which we live. He also asked that the conference stand in recognition of the splendid cooperation and work that Rev. Mr. Hundley has done in the Prescott Dis-

trict the past four years. Brother Hundley made a short response.

The meeting closed with the Young People's Division benediction.—Reporter.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT HOT SPRINGS

The Daily Vacation Bible School of First Methodist Church was conducted between June 2 and 8 with Mrs. Henry W. Jinske as director. More than 100 children between the ages of four and twelve enrolled and 91 certificates were awarded. The program of work was missionary in its nature, centering around Japan. One of the chief objectives was to develop a Christlike attitude toward the people of other lands. To do this children were directed into activities and experiences that characterized the people of Japan. One of the most valuable activities was a visit to the local Japanese art store, owned and conducted by a native of Japan. The final session took the form of an exhibit held in the evening for the public and featuring all the things the children had made.

The officers and teachers who helped make the school a great success, are as follows: Mrs. J. Q. Holder, Supt. of Beginners; Mrs. Glen Forgy, Supt. of Primary; Mrs. Bessler, Director of Juniors; Mr. Roy Donaldson, Director of Manual Training; Mrs. J. R. Knox, Mrs. John Highfill, Miss Susie Kincaid, Miss Charlotte Knox, Miss Florence Knox, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Betty Jean Spencer, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Betty Baker, Mr. John Bradley, Mr. Billy McCrory.—Mrs. H. W. Jinske, Reporter.

MANSFIELD TRAINING COURSE

The Young People's Division of our church sponsored a training class in worship, using "Worship in the Sunday School." They set their goal at 25 taking for credit. When the enrollment committee finished their work they had enrolled 34 for credit and all of them came the entire time and took credit. We had an average attendance of 15 audit pupils making a total average attendance of 50.

This is the largest and in many respects the most interesting class I have ever taught. The course has done much to build the spiritual state of our church. Although the young people were responsible for the school, a number of older people came and several of them took credit.—H. F. McDonal, P. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE TO JUNE 17.

Arkadelphia District	
First Church, Hot Springs	\$ 48.00
Previously reported	146.73
TOTAL	\$ 186.73
Camden District	
Louann	\$ 2.00
Fairview	4.00
Rhodes Chapel	3.30
Atlanta	3.40
Previously reported	187.27
TOTAL	\$ 199.97
Little Rock District	
Highland	\$ 30.00
Hebron	1.50
Johnson's Chapel	1.45
Primrose	10.00
Mabelvale	10.00
Des Arc	3.63
Previously reported	506.72
TOTAL	\$ 563.35
Monticello District	
Hebron	\$ 1.56
Wheeler Springs	1.00
Good Hope	1.55
Banks	2.00
New Edinburg	3.50
Wagnon	.50
Previously reported	173.86
TOTAL	\$ 183.97

Pine Bluff District	
Grady	\$ 5.75
Bethel	2.00
Previously reported	297.98
TOTAL	\$ 305.73
Prescott District	
Blevins	\$ 9.45
Center	3.00
Previously reported	85.77
TOTAL	\$ 98.22
Texarkana District	
Lewisville	\$ 15.00
Mann's Chapel	3.00
Bradley	10.00
Horatio	5.50
Williamson's	2.10
Previously reported	203.18
TOTAL	\$ 238.78
—C. K. Wilkerson, Treas.	
STANDING BY DISTRICTS	
Little Rock District	\$ 563.35
Pine Bluff District	305.73
Texarkana District	238.78
Camden District	199.97
Arkadelphia District	186.73
Monticello District	183.97
Prescott District	98.22
TOTAL	\$ 1776.75
—C. K. Wilkerson, Treas.	

We thank the following Pastors for offerings received this week:

Revs. J. L. Dedman, J. F. Walker, Fred Mead, S. B. Mann, O. L. Cole, C. A. Simpson, J. D. Montgomery, Chas. H. Giessen, L. C. Gatlin, M. O. Barnett, Paul Clanton, J. T. Thompson, G. W. Robertson, B. F. Musser, W. T. Hopkins, R. C. Walsh.—Clem Baker.

HURRAH FOR FAWCETT!

Twenty-six schools sent in offerings last week. This is a fine record. Several pastors go on the Honor Roll for reporting in full. Fawcett and the Arkadelphia District jumped the Monticello District and gained fifth place. This is the only change in District standings for the week. On the first of July we will publish District standings on the basis of total apportionments paid to that date. This will doubtless change the standings. In the meantime, keep your eye on this column. The race gets more interesting each week.—Clem Baker.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE OFFERING TO JUNE 11.

Batesville District	
Batesville, Central Ave.	\$ 11.31
Charlotte	1.00
Cotter	1.00
Salado	.78
Cave City	1.44
Mt. View	2.00
Mt. Home	11.30
Newark	2.10
Oak Grove	.93
Pleasant Plains	.40

Lauratown	1.00
Clover Bend	.62
Tuckermann	3.34
Weldon	4.43
Viola	1.11
TOTAL	\$ 42.76

Booneville District	
Ratcliff	\$.75
Adona	.40
Bigelow	.70
Belleville	3.44
Danville	6.61
Mansfield	4.32
Ola	1.00
Paris	12.53
Houston	2.10
Plainview	1.80
Mt. Pleasant	.59
Birdsview	.35
TOTAL	\$ 34.59

Conway District	
Atkins	\$ 5.90
Levy	1.34
N. L. R. Washington Ave.	15.00
Vilonia	1.77
Mt. Carmel	1.00
TOTAL	\$ 25.01

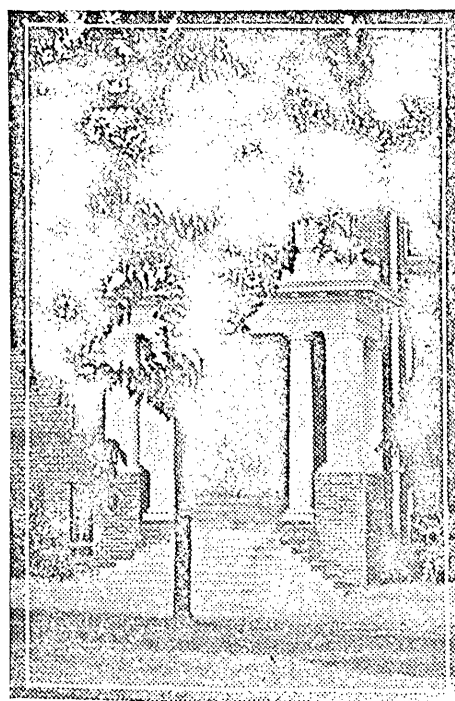
Fayetteville District	
Centerton	\$ 2.55
Oakley's Chapel	.50
Elm Springs	1.31
Eureka Springs	5.10
Fayetteville	14.55
Green Forest	2.72
Goshen	1.00
Farmington	1.20
Pea Ridge	.71
Rogers	7.31
Springdale	6.94
Tuck's Chapel	.16
TOTAL	\$ 44.05

Ft. Smith District	
Altus	\$ 1.00
Ft. Smith, Dodson Ave.	5.00
Ft. Smith, First Church	5.83
Ft. Smith, Midland Hgts.	2.00
S. Ft. Smith	3.09
Hackett	2.02
Kibler	1.00
Ozark	1.87
Van Buren, First Church	2.29
Van Buren, City Hgts.	1.00
TOTAL	\$ 25.10

Helena District	
Aubrey	\$ 1.46
Colt	.92
Crawfordsville	1.18
Earle	7.33
Forrest City	20.30
West Memphis	2.50
Hulbert	2.19
La Grange	4.13
Helena	13.64
Vanndale	2.45
Madison	1.45
Widener	1.79
Wheatley	19.91
TOTAL	\$ 79.25

Jonesboro District	
Blytheville, Lake St.	\$ 2.25
Blytheville, First Church	12.25
Yarbo	2.75
Brookland	1.99
Joiner	.84
Lake City	1.00
Manila	3.16
Leachville	1.84
Marion	24.81
Monette	2.50
Osceola	9.00

(Continued on Page Twelve)



WHITWORTH COLLEGE

In an atmosphere of culture and gracious living, this standard Junior College develops the best in each girl. Literary, Art, Music, Expression, and Dramatics, Home Economics, Commerce. Physical Education. Gymnasium, pool, all sports. Endowment permits moderate tuition. Offers ideal gateway to university, community and home life. For literature address

G. F. WINFIELD
Associate President
Brookhaven, Miss.

Trumann	2.50
Tyronza	2.00
TOTAL	\$ 66.79
Paragould District	
Camp Ground	\$ 2.20
Portia	.71
Imboden	1.82
Stanford	1.00
Mammoth Spring	1.85
Marmaduke	3.99
Pollard	4.00
Walnut Ridge	2.40
Old Walnut Ridge	.66
TOTAL	\$ 18.63
Searcy District	
Augusta	\$ 5.27
Bald Knob	2.60
Beebe	4.85
Valley View	.33
Bellefonte	1.43
Revels	.55
Cotton Plant	5.55
Ellis Chapel	.56
Garner	2.33
Heber Springs	5.10
Leslie	2.76
De View	.69
McCrory	4.70
McRae	2.48
Copperas Springs	1.32
Pangburn	1.50
Valley Springs	.89
Higginson	3.00
West Searcy	2.09
Oak Grove	.36
Fitzhugh	3.00
Alpena	1.00
Morris Grove	.50
TOTAL	\$ 53.86
STANDING BY DISTRICT	
HELENA	\$ 79.25
JONESBORO	66.79
SEARCY	53.86
FAYETTEVILLE	44.05
BATESVILLE	42.76
BOONEVILLE	35.59
FT. SMITH	25.10
CONWAY	25.01
PARAGOULD	18.63
TOTAL	\$390.04
—Ira A. Brumley, Ex. Sec.	

Potash Sulphur Water Again On the Market

The magic wand of progress has touched one of the oldest, most picturesque and valuable retreats in Garland County—Potash Sulphur Springs.

Surrounded by virgin timber, blessed with one of the most famous springs of known curative and medicinal water, this charming spot, which years ago was the mecca for the elite of Hot Springs patronage, has passed into the hands of the Wilson Lumber Co., and they are doing things to the property that will gladden the hearts of the 'old timers', who visualized Potash Sulphur Springs as the social capitol of Arkansas, and will immensely please those who knew not its former glory. Former patrons and newly formed "boosters" will soon recognize in this delightful haven the most beautiful of all famed watering places within easy reach of Hot Springs. Certainly there will be none that will have the abundance of modern facilities that are being made a part of Potash Sulphur Springs.

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.



GUARD the health of babies and growing children. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup gives a mild, natural, yet thorough action without straining the system. This liquid laxative safely relieves gas colic and sour stomach resulting from constipation. At all drugstores—only 35¢.

Be sure to get the genuine.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

CHURCH NEWS

"AND THERE A CROSS AROSE" "Oh, barren gain and bitter loss, "I strive at last to kiss the cross."

I wonder if you have observed the cross of light on Mt. Sequoyah? It is a thing of beauty and inspiration.

This was erected by the efforts of Reverend Sam Yancey together with ERA labor, I'm told.

There is a real service in this beautiful emblem. It arrests one's attention and the words of the old song came to me when I beheld it: "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" It seems He almost does.—Roberta Fulbright in Fayetteville Democrat.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Since my last communication, several beautiful things have happened which I shall pass on to the readers of the *Arkansas Methodist*.

First of all, a little girl near Stephens, Arkansas, died a few days ago. She had a little bank in which she was beginning to accumulate money for the Orphanage. When she died, there were thirty-eight cents in it and the mother gave it to Mrs. W. R. Boyd, the wife of our pastor at Stephens, and requested her to send it to us.

By the same mail, I received a beautiful letter from a young girl at Des Arc, who had been reading my communications in the *Arkansas Methodist* and she had saved a little sum and sent it to us.

So these incidents encourage me to believe that our people are beginning to think and are willing to help, which I trust is true.

I am writing out a number of letters to friends in which I am asking them for a special donation now and I feel that many of them will respond, and will do it gladly. If they do not, we will have some unpleasant matters to iron out.

I am leaving this week for an absence of two weeks out of the state, but everything will be carried on by my secretary and Mrs. Steed in my absence just as though I was here.

Looking forward according to disposition towards the exercising of faith, gives a beautiful radiance to every year as the best year of all. I feel that this year will be the best we have ever had. To say the least of it, progressive hopefulness brings happiness and blessedness in a sustaining love.

I do pray that those who read these articles may become concerned and write us. We will be glad to hear from the laymen as well as from the preachers. So far as I know, they are all my friends, but above all of that, I think they are as deeply concerned about and interested in our Home for Orphans as I.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

LAST DAY, JUNE 27

Urban home owners who are in involuntary default on their mortgages, are warned to file their applications for relief loans from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation by June 27, when the 30-day extension period for new applications will expire.

Under the law, loans can be made only to home owners in genuine danger of losing their homes thru tax sale or foreclosure. The Corporation cannot consider the appli-

cations from persons who are able to carry their present mortgages or to obtain refinancing elsewhere. Such ineligible applications merely obstruct the work of the Corporation field offices in handling cases of real distress.

The same general tests of eligibility apply to newly filed requests for loans as are applied to earlier applications now in process of closing or rejection. The applicant must have been in involuntary default on his present mortgage on June 13, 1933, unless a default occurring later is shown to have resulted from unemployment or other misfortune. The Corporation was created to protect honest home owners who are in temporary difficulty and not to offer lower interest rates to mortgagors, or to save lenders from past mistakes of judgment in making excessive loans.

The home must have a value not exceeding \$20,000, and must be occupied by the owner or held by him as his homestead. The maximum loan is \$14,000, or 80 per cent of the value of the property, whichever is smaller. Any applicant who has deliberately defaulted on his present indebtedness will be rejected.

For the redemption of the home from forced sale or involuntary surrender, such transfer must have taken place since January 1, 1930. Applicants who have no present or prospective income of any kind are ineligible unless their notes are also signed by responsible parties, such as relatives.—Harry L. Williams, Chief State Loan Reviewer.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

The Lord is marvelously blessing the work at First Church, Little Rock, under the leadership of our pastor, Rev. Agnes White Diffie. Special Sunday School work was carried on for entire month of January under the direction of Professor A. S. London with increase in Sunday School in January over twice the goal set. Our average Sunday School attendance last year 534, and after the great success of our January efforts we set our goal for Sunday School attendance by Easter Sunday at one thousand, and our efforts were blessed with our Sunday School attendance reaching 1019 Easter Sunday. We began Easter Sunday with sunrise prayer-meeting; had great day with 21 new members joining church and with 33 infants baptized and 10 adults. Easter Sunday collection \$270.—Henry Simpson, Assistant Supt., in *Herald of Holiness*.

CHAUTAUQUA'S OFFER TO MINISTERS

The opportunity of a vacation at Chautauqua, N. Y., is open to ministers and their wives at the Ministers' Union. Three buildings, capable of accommodating 200 at one time, were given by E. C. Westervelt, the son of home missionary parents, in order that others might have advantages denied his father and mother. Free room and use of the community kitchen are available for a period of two weeks. The rooms are furnished with the exception of bed linen and towels; those using the kitchen, furnish table linen and silverware. The cost of upkeep is borne by voluntary contributions of those who use the gas, electricity, water, etc. The Chautauqua Institution grants a half-rate program fee and will gladly furnish literature concerning the program for the 1935 sea-

son, July 1 to September 1. The privileges of the Minister's Union are open to all denominations. Those desiring reservations or further information should write Rev. and Mrs. Edwin S. Shaw, Chautauqua, N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

ARKANSAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

While the Arkansas Power and Light Company has for a number of years actively contacted industries in its territory which are using electric service, and those who might be expected to use it, it is only recently that the company organized an industrial department. The new industrial department was set up to extend assistance to industries already established, as well as to aid in the establishment of new industries in the territory served.

The plan of operation of the industrial department will be to work with citizens of the different communities to develop, if possible, locally owned enterprises, offer assistance to plants already established, if owners feel that the company's engineers can aid in improving efficiency, and help to market products of these plants. One of the important functions of the department will be to make every effort to contact and interest manufacturers in position to utilize the cotton, timber and other products of this territory to have them establish plants here. Another job of the departments will be to determine the things they can successfully manufacture, find a market, and find people who want to manufacture the articles.—The Electric South.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY TO EXPAND

A new policy at Vanderbilt University has been announced by its Chancellor, Dr. James H. Kirkland. With the election of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, of Alabama, as Dean of the Graduate School and Senior College, the undergraduate work will be divided into junior and senior colleges, and additional emphasis will be placed on the graduate work in the university. According to Dr. Kirkland, the changes contemplated are a development and culmination of the work which has been going on in the university for several years. Its graduate work has gradually been expanding into fields outside the academic curriculum. The expansion program heretofore administered through the faculty of the College of Arts and Science, will now be in the hands of the graduate dean and his staff. Dr. Carmichael is regarded as the possible successor of Dr. Kirkland, who has been Chancellor for the past forty-one years.—Christian Advocate.

PURELY VEGETABLE LAXATIVE MEDICINE

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

FOR THE CHILDREN

A BOY'S NAME

(Father's Day, 1935)

You got it from your father;
'Twas the best he had to give,
And right gladly he bestowed it—
It is yours while you live.
You may lose the watch he gave
you

And another you may claim;
But remember when you're tempt-
ed,

Be careful of his name.
Through the years he proudly wears
it,

To his father he is true;
And the name was clean and spot-
less

When he passed it on to you.
It is yours to wear forever,
Yours to wear the while you live;
Yours, perhaps, some future morn-
ing

To another boy to give.
And you'll smile as did your father
Above the baby there,
If a clean name and a good name
You are giving him to wear.

—Don McKinnon in Fayetteville
Democrat.

WHO'S AFRAID IN THE DARK?

"Not I!" said the owl,
And he gave a great scowl,
And wiped his eye,
And fluffed his jowl.

"Tu whoo!"
Said the dog, "I bark
Out loud in the dark."
"Boo-oo!"

Said the cat, "Mi-iew!"
"I scratch any who
Dare say that I do
Feel afraid."

"Afraid," said the mouse,
"Of the dark in a house!
Hear me scatter,
Whatever's the matter.
Squeak!"

Then the toad in his hole,
And the mole in the ground,
They both shook their heads
And passed the word round.

And the bird in the tree,
The fish, and the bee,
They declared, all three,
That you never did see
One of them afraid

In the dark!
But the little girl who had gone to
bed,
Just raised the bedclothes and cov-
ered her head.

—Author Unknown.

STARTING RIGHT

When Queen Victoria was a lit-
tle girl, her mother purposely left
papers containing the line of suc-
cession to the throne of England
where she would find them. After
a while the little Queen-elect came
to her mother with the question:
"Mother, who is to be the next heir
to the throne after Uncle William?
It look as if I am."

"Yes, daughter," said her mother,
thoughtfully, "you are."

The little princess answered not
a word, but stood thinking deeply
as she saw the responsibility of the
nation upon her young shoulders.

Suddenly she turned, and, lifting
her sweet, young face up to her
mothers, she said earnestly: "Then,
mother, I will be good!"

The childish resolve was never
forgotten, and Queen Victoria's long
reign was one of unusual blessing
and happiness.

You may never be called upon to
be a ruler of nations, but every day

A Search for a State Satisfied With Repeal

I have just returned to Washing-
ton after a four months' tour by
automobile in which I traveled 17,-
000 miles and held 110 meetings in
26 different states extending from
coast to coast. I searched for a
state satisfied with prohibition re-
peal—but found none. No respon-
sible official was willing to defend
the futile control systems. No state
showed improvement under repeal.

The saloon is back. Anti-saloon
sentiment outlawed the liquor traf-
fic by the Eighteenth Amendment.
Under repeal, the open bar was seen
in every large city. The lowest dive
of former days was better than
many of those existing today. Moth-
ers, with little babies in their arms,
were seen drinking with men in the
new saloons. The new saloons owe
an apology to Hinky Dink, for he
never permitted either women or
children to enter his old Chicago
saloon.

The bootlegger has stayed, smoke-
screened by the legalized liquor
traffic, and is prospering unabated.
He gets his liquor more cheaply and
easily and carries on his illegal busi-
ness with more safety. On my en-
tire tour I found no bootlegger
driven out by the return of the
legalized liquor traffic.

The most disgusting feature of
the repeal is the cocktail hour,
which, with other social drinking
customs, is making drinkers and
drunkards of women and girls. It
is a greater menace to women and
children than the old bar room was
to men and boys. The advertise-
ments of Seagrams, and Park and
Tilford Distillers, inviting Women
to the cocktail hour and urging
them to drink whiskey, are creating
commendable opposition to the
whole liquor regime.

Kitty Davis, the nation's first wo-
man wine merchant, recently said,
"The speakeasy was decent com-
pared to the average tavern. Street
walkers have been changed to bar
sitters. I was the first woman in
the country to open a retail liquor
establishment. I did it because I
thought John Barleycorn had re-
formed, but I found he had merely
changed his clothes, shaved, cut his
hair, and got rid of his strawber-
ry nose. He is digging his own
grave, and may be a long time dead
the next time."

A colossal program of advertis-
ing has revealed the insincerity of
the whole liquor business. It seeks
to make more and greater drinkers.

Liquor is again controlling state
Legislatures. The practice caused
resentment against the liquor traf-
fic before and is doing so again.

The liquor revenue produced in
no state is satisfactory. It is negli-
gible in comparison with the direct
and indirect costs of the traffic.

Automobile and other accidents
due to alcohol has made the first
year and a half of repeal the blood-
iest in our peace-time history.

Liquor stores have so multiplied
as to disgust right-thinking people.

The churches are becoming more
interested in the temperance ques-
tion and dry meetings are better
attended. There is a marked up-

you will have to be ruler of your
own heart, and no resolve you can
sincerely make will bring more
peace, happiness and blessing into
your life than Queen Victoria's mo-
to: "I will be good."—The King's
Own.

turn of sentiment against the liquor
regime. Former drys realize that
they were deceived by liquor pro-
paganda and are showing the spirit
of fight against repeal conditions.

I am convinced, after this trip,
that prohibition is on its way back.
It will return within ten years and
will have the people back of it.

Local units, counties and states
are voting dry and will continue to
do so until enough states have driv-
en liquor out to warrant a new pro-
hibition amendment with the peo-
ple back of it. Liquor is on the de-
fensive, but in the words of Lin-
coln, "Liquor has its defenders but
no defense."

REPEAL HAS FAILED.—F. Scott
McBride, General Superintendent,
Anti-Saloon League.

THREE WORLD-WIDE SINS

There are three world-wide sins
for which more people will be
damned than for all the other sins
in the catalogue: (1) The love of
money; (2) Lying about money; (3)
Illegal sex relations.

I am in perfect accord with the
Word of God in condemning these
sins. The Book says, "The love of
money is the root of all evil," and
"All liars shall have their part in
the lake which burneth with fire
and brimstone." Moses said, "Thou
shalt not commit adultery," but did
not define it. But Jesus did, when
he said, "Whosoever looketh on a
woman to lust after her hath com-
mitted adultery with her already
in his heart." How much ground
is left here for "stone throwing?"

The hour has struck when pulpit
and pew should speak out in tones
of thunder against such sins. Sin

is soft-pedaled in some modern pul-
pits today. So say some laymen to
me. It is all "love," and singing
psalms to dead horses. See what is
in the Book. Preach it, or quit the
pulpit.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

Cash and Carry

By J. Frank Simmons

The 25th chapter of Matthews
contains three interesting parables.
They are the parables of the ten
virgins, the talents, and the judg-
ment. The old commentators can
see only the second coming of Christ
in these beautiful stories. The
kingdom of heaven, they say, is the
organized church and yet the church
as such was not then organized.

To me the burden of these para-
bles is the development of a good
character. Christ is here showing
the elements that go into the forma-
tion of a strong and well-balanced
personality.

For one thing, this matter of char-
acter development is a lifetime
process. These five wise virgins
did not just happen to be wise on
this important occasion; they were
here simply displaying a quality of
their character. So likewise the
five foolish ones had acted stupidly
before this wedding night. Char-
acter is not made by one event but
one event may reveal very much
of character that has already been
made. The parable of the judg-
ment in this chapter clearly shows
the final outcome by contrast of the
unselfish and the selfish life. I am
not against death-bed repentance,
but there is very little importance
given to it in the Bible.

The need of spiritual growth is

FOR *Breakfast*

MEYER'S
BUTTER-NUT BREAD



FOR *Lunch*

MEYER'S
BUTTER-NUT BREAD



FOR *Supper*

MEYER'S
BUTTER-NUT BREAD



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here clearly taught. We are to use our time, our talents, our opportunities for serving needy people not only for their good, but it is the way our own characters are developed. There is a certain sense in which this is done unconsciously. These five wise maidens, the two servants who had doubled their talents, and those who had visited the sick and clothed the needy, had not been thinking of themselves all along. But that does not mean that they had never given themselves any thought. The right kind of love for ourselves is just as essential in the development of character as love for our neighbors.

There are too many church members in the state of infancy. They have not grown spiritually. They are not strong enough to meet and overcome present-day temptations. We want things done for us. Our prayers are too much, "Lord, give us; do something for us." We do not want to get out and work for our needs. We think that we can sleep half the time, or give no thought to our talents or needs about us, and still get by with it. We are still children in character development. The story goes that once a preacher prayed earnestly for 100 new converts. And up from the congregation a voice said, "Don't do it, Lord; don't do it." After the service was over the preacher made inquiry as to what the old lady meant by her opposition. She replied by saying that all the cradles in the church were full, there was no more room for "babes in Christ."

"Go, buy for yourself." This is not harsh language. It is the simple expression of a profound truth about character development. You cannot buy character already made. Each of us must work it out for ourselves. It is by the cash and carry method. You cannot buy your religion as you buy patent medicines. It is a very personal matter. You cannot take and use a substitute. You have to work it out for yourself. You have to do your own buying. You cannot transfer it. You have to make it yourself. Parents often desire to transfer to their children the results of their experiences in life, but they cannot do this without a possible injury to their children.

It is very true that we are helped or hindered by others. One side of our characters is stamped with the influence that society has had upon us, and the other side bears the stamp of our own personal choices and reactions to life. Like the two sides of a sheet of paper, they are both essential to the whole. But here we are seeking to put the emphasis on the side of the personal responsibility. This we cannot delegate to someone else. We must face the consequences of our own choices. The life that we live, after all, is our own, even if conditions are adverse. Our Father is not asking us to do as much as someone else; he is inviting us to do our best with what we have. To work out our own salvation.

Such individuals build up a Chris-

HERE'S A GUARANTEED RELIEF FOR BURNING, ITCHING SKIN

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

tian character in which there are provisions against life's emergencies. They have had personal experience in dealing with God; they have developed habits of communion with God, and they have well-established views of divine truth. They are building on a solid foundation. They are looking carefully into the development of their own characters by using the God-given means of growth.

On the basis of present duty faithfully performed these parables look to a happy future. They are parables of the future as well as of the present. Judgment is sure to come. It will be too late to change then. We shall be judged as individuals, not by groups or by races. Our mother's religion will do us no good then.

THE GARLANDS.

When I was a lad, growing up in western Arkansas, the name of Augustus H. Garland was a household word. He was then representing our District as Congressman and was known as perhaps the most prominent citizen in the State. Later on he was for a long period United States Senator, and still later served as Attorney General in President Cleveland's Cabinet. His native State was always proud of him and still recognizes him as probably the most prominent citizen Arkansas ever produced. Certainly he was the only person from the State who has as yet been honored with a place in the President's Cabinet.

Senator Garland's wife died early, leaving him a family of small boys. His mother, who was a devout, old-fashioned Methodist, but who was growing old and perhaps indulgent, reared his children. He of course was away from home much of the time and was a man of the world. One of the boys died early of tuberculosis; and we buried his oldest son something like twenty years ago, by his father's side in old Mount Holly Cemetery in the city of Little Rock.

One son, Sanders by name, went to Washington to live with his father. He had rather a checkered career. The last I heard of him he was very zealous religiously and was preaching on the streets of the capitol city. Several men in Washington told me that they had frequently seen him on street corners earnestly exhort the groups that would gather about him.

While in Washington, I was called to the funeral of a man by the name of Charles Augustus Garland, and learned, after talking with his widow, that he was a son of Sanders Garland, and a grandson of Senator Augustus H. Garland. He left no son, and, as I understand it, was the last blood relative of the distinguished Senator from my native state. From all I could learn he was a splendid man and in every way worthy of his distinguished grandfather.

Charles Augustus Garland frequently attended the Mt. Vernon Place Church and for that reason his widow called me in for his funeral. I found Mrs. Garland a most charming woman, deeply devoted to her husband and his family. She was comforted when she learned that I had known his people. A few weeks later it was my very great pleasure to greet her at the altar and to receive her into the fellowship of dear old Mt. Vernon Place Church. She is now a faithful at-

tendant upon the services of that church.

I thought this story might be of interest to the Methodists who were one time friends of the Garland family.—Forney Hutchinson, Tulsa, Okla.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The 147th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, held in Cincinnati and composed of nearly 1,000 delegates and commissioners from all sections of the country, has faced a serious threat of split between Fundamentalists, led by Dr. J. Gresham Machen, and the main body of the Church, termed Modernists by the Machen group. Dr. Machen claims that the issue is doctrinal; the opposition, that it is administrative.

The action of the Assembly in excluding three Fundamentalist members from sitting as commissioners sustains the 1933 General Assembly's mandate. It ordered that these members should withdraw from the Independent Board of Foreign Missions. Having failed to obey, they were ruled ineligible to act as commissioners. The three excluded were Rev. H. McAlister Griffiths and M. T. MacPherson, of Philadelphia, and Carl McIntire, of Collingswood, New Jersey.

The plan to merge the church's two leading boards, the Board of National Missions and the Board of Christian Education, by an overwhelming vote was referred for further consideration to the various Presbyteries for another year, with the recommendation that it be taken up to the 1936 General Assembly. The two bodies whose merging was recommended have assets of \$47,000,000 and annual expenditures of more than \$5,500,000. The committee proposing the merger urged that its adoption would make possible a unification of the church's total program of missions and of Christian education at home.

The newly elected Moderator, Dr. Joseph A. Vance, is a Tennessean, a brother of Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn. Of his policy he said: "I am a constitutional Presbyterian, I believe in using constitutional methods instead of irresponsible attacks in meeting weaknesses in the church structure. And I shall so deal with the doctrinal disturbances in the church today."—Christian Advocate.

A UNIQUE HOTEL. STOP THERE WHEN IN SAN FRANCISCO

A. T. O'Rear, President of the Glide Foundation in San Francisco, announces the purchase by the Foundation of the Hotel Californian, of that city. This is a modern, fire-proof class "A" structure—seventeen stories, with 325 rooms and baths, furnished in the latest and most comfortable manner. It was completed in 1929 and represents an investment of \$1,625,000.00. It is believed by the Trustees of the Foundation to be the most valuable single piece of property now owned by our church. The purchase price is private, but the contract has been carefully drawn and contains a "no deficiency" clause which protects completely all the original property of the Foundation.

Mrs. L. H. Glide, well known throughout the church for her generosity, made the gift in the first instance which materialized in the apartment and church building at

the corner of Taylor and Ellis streets. The present deal was consummated by the Trustees with no additional gift from her.

The members of the Board of Trustees are: A. T. O'Rear, Presiding Elder of the Fresno District, President; J. C. McPheeters, Pastor Glide Memorial Church, Vice-President; J. W. Cotton, Accountant, Financial and Recording Secretary; Mrs. L. H. Glide, Treasurer; Miss Ethel Jackson, retired Deaconess, (formerly head of the Mary Elizabeth Inn—a project of the Woman's Missionary Council—also donated by Mrs. Glide); Judge Wm. H. Waste, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California; G. Clifford Pettygrove, Vice-President of the American Trust Co., Berkeley, Cal.; Grover C. Emmons, Home Missionary Secretary, Nashville; R. P. Shuler, Pastor Trinity Church, Los Angeles.

The Hotel is a going concern and will be maintained under the same management as a first-class Hotel. It is now the only one in San Francisco where no intoxicating liquors are sold. It is one block from the Glide Memorial Church, at Taylor and O'Farrell Sts.

The Glide Memorial Church, under the able and spiritual guidance of Dr. McPheeters, has come into

checks
666 MALARIA
in 3 days
COLDS
first day.
Tonic and
Laxative

Liquid - Tablets
Salve - Nose
Drops

GRAY'S OINTMENT
USED SINCE 1820—FOR
BOILS
Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor
Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

To quickly allay skin
irritations or hurts,
depend on soothing
Resinol

CAPUDINE
CONQUERS Headache
When you take Capudine
welcome relief and relaxation
come in just a few
minutes. No long waiting
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Capudine Liquid or Capu-
dine Brand Tablets. Both
are free from narcotics.

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills,
Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
50c and \$1.00 At All Druggists

a place of leadership in that city which is recognized by all. Dr. McPheeters is, without question, the most influential minister in San Francisco. With the purchase of this property, we are now the leaders of the Protestant forces in this great city.

TWO-THIRDS OF STATE STILL FORESTED

After one hundred years of progress and agricultural development 22,000,000 acres or two-thirds of the state are still covered with forests according to David Campbell, Assistant Forester for the Arkansas State Forestry Commission. The remaining eleven million acres of land in the state have been cleared of the trees that originally grew on them and have been put to agricultural use. This large area of forest land may be visualized a little better if it is considered that if it was possible to lift it up and move it, a ten mile strip of forest land could be constructed with it from New York City right across the continent to Los Angeles.

Since the present tendency seems to be to decrease the acreage of farm land, and since the experience of many farmers has shown that much of the farm land that has been cleared is too poor to farm economically, particularly when it lies in the mountainous, or hilly regions, we are faced with the problem of making plans now for the best use in the future of this vast area of forest land and land which was once farmed, but which has since been let out and has seeded itself naturally to trees.

In past years the forests of the state have supported about two-thirds of all men employed in industry in the state and have supplied an industry second in importance only to agriculture with its materials. Provided that the forests are handled as an asset, instead of something to be destroyed, they will continue to bring in a good income, they will continue to pay their share of the general taxes and industries that depend upon them will be able to operate continuously and the men that they employ will remain on a payroll.

These things are only possible if fires are kept out of the forests, for

fires alone, by killing young trees and seeds and by wounding the older trees, destroy the income producing capacity of the forests.—Arkansas Forestry Commission.

OBITUARIES

BASS.—Rev. R. K. Bass, born in Clark County, Arkansas, April 23, 1875, died May 18, 1935, at Arkadelphia. He was married to Miss Letta Glover, Dec. 31, 1903, and to this union one son was born. In 1905, he was married again, to Miss Josie E. Turner and to this union 11 children were born. He is survived by his good wife and ten of the children. He was licensed to preach and advanced from the local ranks to the ordination as Elder in the Methodist Church. He did not join the Little Rock Conference, but served a long line of appointments as a supply. He was a strong defender of the doctrines and principles of Methodism in Arkansas and gave much of his time to seeking those who had for some cause or other slipped out of line of Christian service. His gifts in the field of evangelism were of a splendid sort and he has to his credit hundreds of souls who were led to Christ and into the Methodist Church. He knew well the art of friendliness and made fine use of this quality wherever he was assigned to serve as pastor. He had his faults, as most of us have, but in spite of these at times he reached high levels in preaching and pastoral work. He was known as a good preacher among those whom he served. He loved the Little Rock Conference and the preachers especially, and, I believe, did the best in his ability to measure up to the standards of his Church and Conference. To the bereaved family: The sympathy of all who have known him is with you. May God's holy blessing comfort and guide you through the years.—L. E. N. Hundley.

BARNETT.—As a lad I well remember J. W. Barnett. He was for several years in the mercantile business at Tyro, Arkansas. For some years he prospered and his business grew to great proportions. He built a nice residence in the village and was one of the most highly respected men of the community. After some years of success the tide turned away from him and his business went down, until he failed in business. In the meantime he had bought a small iron safe, a tiny thing. This he had in his residence. From time to time he would take small amounts of money out of his business and place it in this safe in his home. This had been going on for some time, until at the time of his failure in business the amount of money in the home safe represented \$600, all in gold. When the sheriff had taken possession of the store and all of the affairs connected with the business, Mr. Barnett walked out without a thing in the world except the \$600. He walked out, was gone a few minutes and came back with the \$600 in gold in a sack and placed it on the counter in the presence of the sheriff and said, "This belongs to the business also." No one knew Mr. Barnett had the gold, neither would anyone have known it, had it not been in the hands of a good, honest man. I believe in my heart Joe Barnett was a good man. I just wanted to say these things concerning this man. I have not known him very intimately for several years but so long

as I did know him I have never known a better man. Also I wanted to say these things for the benefit of his friends and loved ones. Many of them were my friends also. J. W. Barnett was a good man. Yes, Bro. Cummins is right, Joe Barnett was a true Christian gentleman.—W. T. Hopkins, Doddridge.

THOMAS.—William H. Thomas was born July 20, 1867, and slipped away to God, March 18, 1934. His place in the home has been vacant now more than a year but his beautiful, unselfish life is as vivid as the day he left us. I feel myself fortunate, indeed, having had such a father as he, and I am writing this tribute to him because I knew him as he was. A loving father, a devoted husband, and brother, he was zealous for the cause of Christ beyond his strength and would make talks for righteousness until the very end. He loved rural work and especially at Stony Point, and also the Gospel Team and rejoiced in its work as they went out every Sunday trying to uphold the Christ he so loved. His life was pure and unselfish. He was whole-hearted in every undertaking. He lived a righteous life and believed in others doing the same. He made no compromise with sin. He was a fearless soldier of the cross. A merchant by trade, he was upright in his dealings with his fellowman. A man who was down and out never came to him for help but that he provided some way to meet his needs. Many have said to mother and me since he has been gone: "He was a poor man's friend, and he always did more for them than he expected of them." He leaves behind an influence that will always abide and the greatest joy we have is knowing he has laid aside the cross for a crown. He said many times, "I am ready!" This is the greatest desire of my life, that I may be like him as he was like Christ. Sadly missed by his daughter.—Mattie Mae Thomas.

COCHRAN.—Robert E. Cochran was born March 1, 1866, in the Bethlehem community in Lonoke County. Here he grew to manhood and here also he spent his life. He chose business as a vocation and made good in this occupation. At one time he operated one of the largest business houses in Lonoke County. One of his chief assets in life was his good humor. He had a smile and a good word for everyone, man or child. He made you feel that he had a personal interest in you. "Uncle Bob" was loved by his neighbors and by all who knew him. Many people, knowing his love for flowers, and wanting to cheer him in his illness, sent him large bouquets. These he appreciated very much, saying that he preferred them while he lived rather than after he was gone. He served the church in every capacity for a layman. Perhaps his greatest success as a church worker was as church school superintendent. He served in this capacity for many years. Brother Cochran had, in his wife, who before their marriage was Mrs. Mollie Jackson Jones, a very proficient director of his home. They were the parents of ten children. Three of these have passed on to another world. Those living are: Robert, Sam, and Mrs. Lillie Allison of North Little Rock; Horace, Orville, and Henry of Chicago; and Clarence of Wattensaw. Brother Cochran was not loved any less by

his step-daughter, Mrs. Maude Fawcett of Bethlehem, than by his own children, and neither did he love her any less than he did his own. From every angle of his life—business man, neighbor, churchman, father, husband—Uncle Bob was a good man. He was ill for several years, and his family was not surprised when they found on Friday morning, May 31, that during the night his spirit had winged its way into eternity. We will miss him more than we can tell, but having lived a good life, he has gone on to his reward, and we shall see him again.—C. A. Simpson, Pastor.

McCARROLL.—My acquaintance with George D. McCarroll began when I was pastor of the First Methodist Church, Van Buren. He and his good family were members of my church. His was a home that recognized Christ as its Head and as "an unseen guest" in all its activities. The atmosphere of the home was "lifting," this being the result of the beautiful unassuming Christian lives of himself and his consecrated wife. The children, Jewell, Ruth, Lucile, George and Allen, are worthy products of such a home. I loved to visit in this home; for there was a cordiality that gripped and a spiritual atmosphere that always refreshed. He was a loving, devoted husband, an affectionate father, a true friend to mankind and the church. When I learned of his going I felt a keen sense of loss. The world could ill afford to lose such men as George McCarroll.—F. M. Tolleson.

MOON.—Charles G. Moon was born in Rayville, La., Oct. 8, 1869; was married to Miss Sallie Boothe Nov. 30, 1892. To this union were born eight children. Soon after their marriage Brother and Sister Moon moved to the farm near Eudora, Ark., where they lived most of the time for more than 40 years. Brother Moon was one of the most loved men in all the country, his friends being numbered by his acquaintance. On June 11, he suddenly passed away at his home after only a few hours of illness. We feel very keenly the loss of such a friend and brother as we had found him to be. Our church will miss him greatly. He is survived by his companion and the following children: Charlie, Memphis, Tenn.; Lynn, Fitler, Miss.; Guy, Eudora, Ark.; Mrs. Claud Gardener, Dumas, Ark.; and Mrs. Jack Smith, Eudora. We are sure our loss is his gain.—C. N. Smith, Pastor.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and authority of an order issued and to me directed and delivered by the Pulaski Chancery Court of Pulaski County, Arkansas, I have levied upon and will expose for sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of three months, with approved security, with interest at six per cent from date of delivery, at the east front door of the Pulaski County Court House, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 3 o'clock p. m., on the 21st day of June 1935 all the right, title and interest of George Vorsas in and to the following described real estate, situated in Pulaski County, Arkansas, to-wit: Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter of Section Thirty-three, Township Three North Range Eleven West containing forty acres more or less all situated in Pulaski County, Arkansas.

Said levy being made to satisfy a judgment in said Pulaski Chancery Court, in favor of Mike Brown and against Vorsas.

WITNESS my hand this 31st day of May, 1935.

L. B. BRANCH,
Sheriff of Pulaski County, Ark.
By C. P. Rather, D. S.

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Emory University, Ga.

WARNING ORDER

STATE OF ARKANSAS,
County of Pulaski, ss

In the Pulaski Chancery Court. Peoples Building and Loan Association, plaintiff, vs. No. 51981, Elmer M. M. Wright et al, defendant.

The Defendants, Elmer M. M. Wright, and Mae W. Wright, are warned to appear in this court within three months and answer the complaint of the plaintiff Peoples Building and Loan Association.

H. S. NIXON, Chancery Clerk,
By Paul O. Frith, D. C.
Dated June 6th, 1935.
R. C. Butler, Solicitor for Plaintiff.
W. R. Roddy, Attorney ad Litem.

Bro. Steel Attending Pastors' School

Bro. Steel, with other ministers in the city, is attending the Pastors' School at Hendrix College, Conway, this week. The School will continue through next week, but Bro. Steel will be back next Sunday to preach—at Winfield in the morning and at the Union Service at First Church in the evening.

VACATIONISTS

Dr. and Mrs. Shipp and Miss Martha are visiting Mrs. Shipp's parents and Dr. Shipp's sister in Indiana. Dr. Shipp attended the 25th reunion of his class at Indiana University and Miss Martha the first anniversary of her class. Dr. Shipp will attend the National Tuberculosis Conference at Saranac Lake, New York. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bullington are in Fayetteville, taking a course at the University of Arkansas. . . . Mrs. O. W. Scarborough left last week for Kosciusco and other points in Mississippi for the summer. . . . Miss Virginia Phillips will leave Sunday for three weeks in California. While away she will visit Miss Mildred Weathersby, a former member of Winfield.

Miss Fay McRae will spend next week at a house party on a ranch near Fort Worth where she will teach the Beginners' Course in a Training Class for teachers of the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth. . . . Martha Sue Hogan and Allie Claire Jordan of the Junior Hi Department are attending a Girls' Camp at Junaluska, North Carolina. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown will attend the Convention of the Workers for the Blind at Louisville next week. . . . Miss Ethelyn Hyatt is visiting in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Glover are attending Teachers' College at Conway. . . . Miss Mabel Irvine will leave Saturday for Monte Ne, Arkansas, where she will serve as counsellor for the Joyzelle Camp for girls. Members of Winfield Church School who will attend the camp are Mary Vincent Terry and Martha Sevison. . . . Mr. Crawford Greene is in Washington attending a conference called by the Office of Education. Mrs. Greene accompanied Mr. Greene. The trip was made by auto. . . . Mrs. E. Q. Brothers has returned from a six week's visit to her parents and sister in Lakeland, California.

Margaret Woodsmall, of the Young People's Department, left last week for a two months' trip to New York and Boston. . . . Miss Minnie Melton has gone to her home in Piggott for the summer. . . . Dick Russell of the Junior High Department is with the Boy Scouts at Camp Quapaw. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Emil Trebing have gone to Louisville (Mr. Trebing's home) and Cincinnati for the summer. While away they will attend the Convention of the Workers for the Blind at Louisville. . . . Mrs. I. C. Sparks and daughter, Miss Helen, are spending the summer in Los Angeles.

If you expect to be away for more than a month and would like to have Pulpit and Pew sent you, please notify the church office, 4-1994.

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

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—Bro. Steel will preach.

8:00 P. M.—Union Service at First Church.

METHODISM SPEAKS ON WAR

The following strong statement from our College of Bishops should be of interest to every Methodist.

"No thinking man can contemplate what is going on in the world today without a feeling of deep humiliation. This war business has become extremely disconcerting to people of noble aims and high hopes for the human race. Militarism is rampant among the nations. Europe seethes with the war spirit. The Orient moves under the domination of its war statesmen. And here is our own country doubling its appropriations of two years ago and making the largest peace-time outlay for the army and navy in its entire history. Our government is now parading its vast and formidable fleet in the waters of the great Pacific. Will all this make war appear impracticable and impossible? No; it will make it appear inevitable and put fear into nations that we call friends. History and human intelligence compel that conviction.

"Is that the best that we can do for a depressed and broken-hearted world? We are far from happy over such inhuman activities. They scandalize the human race. They excite no admiration and national pride in a noble-minded people. They belong to a low state of civilization and threaten the destruction of the best that man has produced, and lead to the ultimate degradation of humanity. The American people have established the belief that they were created for higher purposes and nobler ends than can be reached by any such darkening and death dealing methods.

"What shall we do about it? We shall hold in contempt this entire nefarious war business. War as a method of settling international disputes has not one single defensible argument in its behalf. We reiterate what we said a year ago to the General Conference: 'It is archaic, belongs to the jungle period of human development and should be branded as an iniquitous and inhuman procedure. Its triumph seldom establishes right and justice. It leaves in its wake destruction, sorrow, hatred, and crushed humanity. Every effort to wreck the entire war system is to be loudly applauded and vigorously supported. It is an unhallowed thing, utterly contrary to the genius of Christianity. Patriotism should have a higher standard of testing than that which inhuman militarism provides. War should cease forever, because it is essentially wrong, and its instruments and agencies should be destroyed. Compulsory military training in any school or college, whatever its control or support, is out of harmony with the finest principles of a peace-minded people.'

"The militarist may sneer at our idealism and laugh at our guilelessness. We are not chagrined by such an attitude. He will awaken some day to find those with us are more than those with him. There is nothing ideal or even practical about war. Peace is both ideal and practical. We are set for peace. The success of militarism would be for the eternal failure of mankind. The human race is too intelligent to continue the march to its orders, on to self-destruction by militarism, and the statesmen who support it are headed for an abyss or else the world is.

"We are not preparing for the next war; we are mobilizing moral manhood to make the next war utterly impossible. We shall teach our children and youth to despise the unclean thing and to swear eternal loyalty to the ways of peace and to the sacred honor of their brother man."

Young People Study Social Relations

The Little Rock Conference Young People's Assembly in Conway last week passed some interesting resolutions which grew out of their study of social and economic conditions. A summary of their statement follows:

1. Considering violence in any form as contrary to the teachings of Jesus and against our own best conscience, we are unalterably opposed to its use in the settlement of international disputes. We favor participation of our Government in every established agency that looks toward better international relationships. We definitely reject the assumption that preparation for war is a step toward peace and are therefore against military training in our schools.

2. Feeling that in Christ Jesus all men are one regardless of race or color, we favor and will seek to promote relationships between our race and others in the spirit of our Master.

3. Feeling that the use of alcohol and other habit-forming drugs in any form is harmful to use physically and tends to the destruction of those finer qualities of our nature that we should seek to build up, we oppose their use in any form. We favor the inclusion in our schools of courses dealing with the harmful effects of alcohol and drugs upon the human body.

4. We desire to express our condemnation of the continued exploitation of human labor for the benefit of a few. We favor and will seek to promote the provision of equal opportunities for the securing of the necessities of life along with those cultural values that are necessary to abundance of life to all, regardless of race or color.

THIS WEEK'S SICK

Judge T. M. Mehaffy is back at his office after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. T. R. Shafer is recovering from an illness of about two weeks.

Mr. Walker Pyburn is at St. Vincent's Hospital where he underwent an operation a few days ago.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT PARTY

Culminating a period of study of Japan, Miss Margaret Paynter's department gave a Japanese party in their rooms, Thursday afternoon, June 6. 68 members enjoyed Japanese games, with refreshments and a dramatization of Japanese life.

CONGRATULATIONS

Jett Ricks, Jr., won first place among clarinet players, and was a member of a winning quartette, in the Dixie High School Band Contest recently held at Greenwood, Mississippi.

WEDDINGS

Last Friday evening, June 14, Miss Anita Simler and Joe W. Parrish were married at the church by Bro. Steel.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Augusta June Blalock and Everette Eason were married at the parsonage.

Will members who placed currency in envelopes with no name, on May 26, please phone the church office, so credit can be given.