



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, JULY 11, 1935

No. 27

"FOREVER WITH THE LORD"

AT DR. A. J. GORDON'S funeral in the Clarendon St. Baptist Church, Boston, Dr. A. T. Pierson preached the sermon. In it he told of receiving the fatal telegram at 3 o'clock in the morning. Being unable to sleep any more that night he read through his wellworn Greek Testament (that the famous Greek scholar Edward North, of Hamilton College, taught him to read and love) from Matthew to Revelation to see what it really said about this thing we call "death." He confessed, before that vast throng of Boston notables, that he was surprised to find that, after Easter-day the apostles never used the word "death" to express the close of a Christian's earthly life. "At home in the Lord"; "To depart and be with Christ"; to "Sleep in Jesus"; "Fallen asleep"; "Loose the moorings" (as of a vessel setting sail for the open sea); "Forever with the Lord"; these are the Christian metaphors for those who "die in the Lord".—Selected.

CREATIVE CHRISTIANITY

THE power of Christianity, like any other aspect of a civilization, comes into new relief when seen against another social order. In it one can see not only the influence of Christian groups in a non-Christian world, but also the fact that a western civilization itself is charged, although imperfectly, with Christian ideas. Whatever relative credit may be given to religious and other factors of western civilization for larger recognition of the worth of the individual than appears in certain other social orders, such recognition is in accordance with the ideals which are in the Christian movement. Western civilization is charged by many Asiatic critics as being materialistic. All comparisons as between civilizations are hazardous when unchecked by quantitative data, but after being in touch with different social orders, I have become convinced that differences between them are quite as much between efficiency and inefficiency as between materialism and spirituality. Certainly the efficiency of the western civilization, when taken over by the Asiatic, immediately tends to a larger recognition of the individual as a true personality. Only where the western civilization has touched them do non-Christian lands favor schools, universities, hospitals, political programs, and new freedom for women.

Changes in the social climate of Asia are not the product of Asiatic culture unaffected by contacts with the West. They are due to such contacts. But quite as truly they are not merely an appropriation or imitation of western ideas and institutions. The new spirit of Asia is the outcome of an interpenetration of cultures. It is not and will not be a replica of the West.

The foreign missionary movement is the idealistic aspect of western civilization in this penetration. Such a movement is vastly more than one of proselytism. It is proving to be a religious ferment. Whatever may have been the motives of the founders of modern foreign missions, they have long ceased to be independent of a total cultural movement. The missionary movement has two poles of influence. On the one hand, it has appealed to primitive peoples like the Karens, and Kachins, and depressed groups like the Telugus of India. The native Christian churches in Burma and India are mostly composed of members of these classes. The effect of the missions among these groups has been much more than the organization of Christian churches. It has given to the underprivileged a new sense of their human value. In consequence, Christian groups, especially among

* * * * *
* REMOVE FAR FROM ME VANITY AND *
* LIES; GIVE ME NEITHER POVERTY *
* NOR RICHES; FEED ME WITH FOOD *
* CONVENIENT FOR ME; LEST I BE *
* FULL, AND DENY THEE, AND SAY, *
* WHO IS THE LORD? OR LEST I BE *
* POOR, AND STEAL, AND TAKE THE *
* NAME OF MY GOD IN VAIN.—PROV. *
* 30:8-9. *
* * * * *

METHODISM AND THE PRESS

IN "METHODISM ON THE MARCH" is a chapter, by Dr. G. T. Rowe, at that time Book Editor, from which the following extract is taken: "Early in the history of Methodism in America the religious newspaper was found to be a necessity. It has done more than any other agency, except the pulpit itself, to develop an informed and intelligent membership. It carries the information and inspiration without which the concerted action required by great enterprises like the Centenary and Christian Education Movements would be impossible. By its weekly visits it not only keeps the ministry informed concerning the progress of the Church, but by going directly into the homes of the people it supplements the work of the preacher by preparing the leaders of the congregation for the message and by re-inforcing the work after the message has been delivered. The Conference Organ conveys to each section of the Church a knowledge of what has been taking place in every other section and knits the Conference into a unit through its service as a clearing house for all the interesting and stimulating occurrences within its borders. From the rounds of the presiding elders to poundings and revivals the whole bill of fare is palatable to preachers and all other officials of the Church, and what it may sometimes lack in literary merit is abundantly atoned for by its gain in 'local color.' The time does not seem far distant when a Conference Organ will be placed in every Methodist home."

the Karens, have a morale and an ambition which promise much for the future. They are social leaven in Burma.

On the other hand, Christian missions have been a social ferment through education, social service, and philanthropy. Their results here are quite as considerable as the organization of specifically Christian Churches. Christianity has evoked new life in other religions. One gets a new sense of the magnitude of the movement wherever he goes in Asia. It is not merely that there are thousands of missionaries and other thousands of native workers, but there are schools and colleges and hospitals and occasional social settlements. The influence of these institutions is not to be measured statistically. By far the largest proportion of the students in the missionary educational institutions are not Christians and never expect to be. Many of the teachers themselves are not members of any Christian church. Yet through these institutions the Christian values have been for years increasingly brought to educated persons. All over Asia there are being organized groups of those who accept the ideals emphasized by Christianity, but do not wish to break with the social structure which is their inheritance—Shailer Mathews in Creative Christianity.

THE OLD SOUTH

By S. A. Steel, D. D.

Clime of the brave and noble free,
Washed by the wide encircling sea
That thunders on its coast;
No land beneath the shining sun,
Where mountains rise or rivers run,
A happier race could boast.

Here liberty had made her home;
And underneath the ample dome,
Had built her dwelling bright;
Religion breathed her spirit round
O'er all the fair enchanted ground,
Sacred to truth and right.

Not Tempe's vale or Cashmere's stream,
Italia's landscapes all agleam
Could match the Southland fair.
Not Salamis, or Marathon
Could boast of prouder trophies won,
Or with her fame compare.

Here dwelt the Anglo-Saxon race,
Whose story through the past we trace
To England's proudest sires—
Her Alfreds and her Hampdens brave,
Who built the land and ruled the wave,
And kindled freedom's fires.
Her people lived in ease and peace,
And saw their flocks and herds increase,
And plenty bless the land,
From where the old Potomac glides,
And Mississippi rolls its tides
Through to the Rio Grande.—Christian Advocate.

CHRIST OR CHAOS

STATISTICS SUGGEST that unemployment is the best barometer of ungodliness and is the result of sin and selfishness on the part of all groups. For instance:

1. Liquor, excess smoking, and other social vices, are undermining the health of our young people as never before.
2. The movies are rapidly increasing crime, which is having a very serious effect on business.
3. Our un-Christian attitude toward other nations, starting with Roosevelt's breaking up of the London Conference, is ruining foreign trade.

4. Dishonest economic teaching by selfish politicians is undermining confidence and retarding new building and development.

5. The abuse of advertising and dishonest merchandising is resulting in a buyers' strike.

6. The increase of graft in Government is causing people to refuse to pay taxes, which is undermining state and municipal credit.

Unless these trends stop, dishonesty, graft, and banditry will so increase that people will refuse to travel or ship goods. Then our railroads will go into bankruptcy; our factories will gradually shut down; the standard of living will rapidly decline; houses, stores, and even universities, will become deserted; while unemployment will become so general that chaos and a dictatorship will follow. Hence I say, "It is Christ or Chaos." It is up to you preachers!—Roger Babson.

THE cigarettes sold in 1921 were 45,065,323,004. In 1931 they were 119,638,626,433. The figures given by the World Almanac show that cigarette consumption doubled in six years, and was well on the way toward tripling itself in ten years. All because cigarette manufacturers were able to coax and persuade, through bewitching advertising, girls and women to accept a new habit.—Exchange.

The Arkansas Methodist

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

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METHODIST CALENDAR

Leadership School, Mt. Sequoyah, July 8-22.
Sale of Lots, Mt. Sequoyah, July 20.
Y. Peoples' Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 23-Aug. 3.
School of Miss. and Evangelism, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 6-15.
Camp Meeting, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 16-27.

Personal and Other Items

FIRST CHURCH, Shreveport, La., Rev. Dana Dawson, pastor, has raised already this year \$3,066 for the Louisiana Methodist Orphanage at Ruston.

MISS VIVIAN HILL, associate professor of English in Hendrix College, has recently sailed for London to attend lectures in Oxford University and later to visit historic places in England.

REV. B. F. ROEBUCK, our Waldo pastor, called last week and reported 15 additions to his membership this year, some repairs on church building, and prospects good for the payment of the Benevolences.

REV. M. T. WORKMAN, pastor of our church at Richmond, Mo., recently preached a sermon, reproduced in full in the Richmond Missourian, in which he indicates that President Roosevelt's announced tax policy is based on Bible principles.

DR. FRANK VINSONHALER, dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Arkansas, at the recent commencement of Columbia University, received a medal in recognition of distinguished achievements since his graduation 50 years ago.

REV. F. H. CHAMPION, formerly a member of North Arkansas Conference, but recently a member of Florida Conference, was granted the superannuate relation by that Conference at its session a few weeks ago. His address will be Woodville, Florida.

REV. O. C. BIRDWELL, pastor of College Hill Church, Texarkana, called last week, and reported conditions in his church improving. He has had a fine Vacation Bible School. Rev. B. F. Roebuck, in a home-coming meeting, did some good preaching. Twenty-one have been added to the membership.

CLAUD D. NELSON, son of Mrs. C. H. Nelson of Conway, a Hendrix College graduate, who has been in Y. M. C. A. and other social work, is to be a member of the Sherwood Eddy Educational Group that will spend some three months in Europe studying conditions.

SUNDAY night, June 30, the editor had the privilege of preaching at Hunter Memorial Church. Rev. R. S. Beasley, a former pastor preached in the morning to the delight of the congregation. Rev. I. A. Love, the popular pastor, is well pleased with the progress of his charge and prospects for the year.

REV. JOHNSON TIGER, Presiding Elder of the Creek District, Indian Mission Conference, passed away June 17 at the age of 60. He was a son of the late Chief Moty Tiger, was well educated and a leader among his people. He and his educated and accomplished wife have been valuable members of our Church as our work was carried on among the Creeks.

REV. JOHN L. TUCKER, our pastor at Pullman Heights, Hot Springs, has been chosen to preach the Homecoming Sermon at old Sardis Camp Ground, in Saline County, at 11:00 a. m., July 14. This is one of the oldest and finest communities in the state. The homecoming is always attended by some of the outstanding leaders in church and state, who grew up there.

DR. IVAN LEE HOLT, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in St. Louis, will deliver the Fondren Lectures at Southern Methodist University during the first week of December. Dr. Holt was scheduled to deliver the lectures during the past winter, but the series was postponed because of Dr. Holt's trip to the Orient. The subject for the lectures will be "The Search for a new Strategy in Protestantism."

THE NATIONAL COMMEMORATION COMMITTEE of Four Hundred Years of the Printed English Bible reports that over 6,000 pastors have given them valuable suggestions through the prompt return of the questionnaires sent them on June 1st. They are exceedingly anxious to have the pastors help, and a prompt answer will materially assist them in preparing their fall program, especially in estimating necessary printed supplies, etc. Address them—National Commemoration Committee of Four Hundred Years of the Printed English Bible, Box 36, Station D., New York, N. Y.

ROBERT E. WAIT, who has been for 25 years secretary of the Arkansas Bankers Association, was appreciatively remembered at the recent Bankers Convention with a beautiful silver service and a felicitous presentation speech by Mr. Thos. C. McRae, Jr., representing the Association. Mr. Wait is the efficient editor of The Arkansas Banker, and makes it interesting even to those who are not bankers. At the 50th anniversary of the Little Rock Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Wait gave an interesting outline of that institution's history. This editor remembers him as a fine young man just out of the University of Tennessee, where he had been a leader in the religious work of that institution. We congratulate him on the honors that have come to him in his useful and successful career. He is a member of First Church and the happy husband of a daughter of Dr. R. D. Smart, former pastor of that church.

SOCIAL SERVICE AT MT. SEQUOYAH

THE CONFERENCE FOR STEWARDS at Mt. Sequoyah last week proved to be in reality a Social Service Conference. The speakers were Dr. J. E. Crawford, Dr. W. B. Selah, Dr. E. C. Webb, Dr. R. P. Shuler, and Dr. Forney Hutchinson. Each year at similar Conferences there have been outstanding speakers; but it is generally agreed that never before has the program as a whole been quite so fine as this year. Every speaker had made special preparation and brought an unusual message. The attendance was better than it has been for several recent years. On more than one occasion the auditorium was filled by an audience that was thrilled with the profound and impassioned appeals of the speakers. Dr. G. L. Morelock, secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities, deserves much credit for presenting such a profitable

program. Next year, when a major program is to be offered, there should be the largest attendance in the history of the Assembly. The weather was ideal, the fellowship fine, and all seemed to be well pleased.

DEATH OF REV. J. C. JOHNSON

ON June 28, at his home in El Dorado, after an illness of many months, Rev. J. C. Johnson passed away. Born Feb. 22, 1876, near Chapel Hill, Ark., he was licensed to preach in 1910, and joined the Little Rock Conference the same year. He served many of the best circuits and always with success. He was a popular pastor and diligent worker. It was this writer's privilege to be with him on Prescott Circuit in 1925 on a Sunday when we reached practically every church in the charge. This gave opportunity to know about his relation to his people. He leaves his widow, and three daughters: Mrs. Agnes Pagan, Strong; Mrs. Estalene Harrison, Bastrop, La.; and Mrs. Vivian Ripley, El Dorado. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Roy E. Faucett, P. E. of Arkadelphia District, as Bro. Johnson's last charge had been Princeton, in that District, and he was assisted by the pastors of El Dorado.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME

JULY 20, on Mt. Sequoyah, near beautiful Fayetteville, the trustees of the Western Methodist Assembly will offer for sale at an auction 100 residence lots in the Assembly Addition. Here is an opportunity to secure bargains. Never more popular and prosperous, the Assembly is now a General Conference enterprise with the whole Church behind it. Consequently its future is assured. Near Fayetteville, it has all the advantages of that wonderful Ozark Mountain city. With the completion of a hard-surface road from the city streets to the Assembly, these lots become virtually city lots. Persons who wish to have all of the advantages of the Assembly, the State University, and the delightful summer climate and diversified products of this ideal agricultural region, should be on hand on July 20 to buy lots with a view to establishing permanent homes near Southern Methodism's Summer Capital of the West. Pastors will do their people a favor to call attention to this opportunity. If all these lots are sold there will not come a similar opportunity in a life-time.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE the last report the following subscriptions have been received: Fouke, W. T. Hopkins, 5; Pleasant Plains, M. L. Edgington, 2; Des Arc, C. H. Giessen, 4; Snyder, M. K. Rogers, 7, 100 per cent; Benton, A. C. Carraway, 1; Morrilton, E. W. Faulkner, 2; Gillham, C. H. Gilliam, 1; Berryville, W. A. Downum, 5; Arkadelphia Station, R. B. Moore, 1; Lavaca, Silas Dixon, 1; Hope, Fred R. Harrison, 14; Wynne, J. M. Hughey, 52, 100 per cent; Hermitage, J. R. Sewell, 1; Princeton, Vance Martin, 12; Waldo, B. F. Roebuck, 1; First Church, Helena, J. W. Crichlow, 20; Gainesville, M. A. Cherry, by Mrs. M. L. Martin, 7; Lamar, V. F. Harris, 2; Midland Heights, Ft. Smith, F. A. Lark, 5; Center Church, Mineral Springs Ct., G. W. Robertson, by A. J. Forgy, 10, 100 per cent; Russellville, R. E. L. Bearden, 3; Wesley Chapel, Magazine Ct., L. W. Fair, 6, 100 per cent. This represents some fine work. May it continue. Eventually all charges must be 100 per cent. Why not now? Pastors who are in meetings and are taking in new members should see that every new member becomes a reader of the church paper. In that way a live, working member is almost assured.

SUCH authorities as Dr. Miles of Yale University and Dr. Heise, pathologist of Columbia Hospital, charge alcohol with 25% of all traffic fatalities. This would average a traffic fatality, chargeable to drink, every 47 minutes of the year. Robbins B. Stoeckel, highway commissioner of Connecticut and an outstanding highway authority, epitomizes the situation in the statement that "The most dangerous driver on the highway is not the drunk, but the man who has had only a drink or two, and still believes himself to be in full possession of his faculties."

THE BATTLE FRONT

(With apologies to Sam Walter Foss)

It may be sweet by the side of the road,
Let those sit there who can;
But for me, the thick of the battle fray,
Out where the strife began!

Oh, I have no scorn for those who sit,
Helpful, at home in the van;
But let me fight, and let me work,
Side by side with the working-man!

And Christ who fashions, and Christ who sets
Each, in His infinite plan,
Will give those at home and those who fight
Due credit, as friends to man.

—Edith Haskell Tappan, 22 Walnut Terrace, Bloomfield, N. J.

THE VICTORS

We had finished our celebration of the Fourth of July, and I walked home alone, quite satisfied with the day's program.

An hour later, as I sat in my library, idly thumbing the pages of a book of artwork illustrations, my attention was drawn to one that was particularly colorful. It was the picture of a young man. Strong in his chariot he stood—a warrior. His shining armor, his spear, and his four white horses served to magnify his glory among his countrymen. He was honored—honored among the greatest men of his age, for his courage and strength had made him the defender of his people. Loved by his friends and feared by his enemies, he had returned from war—the victor.

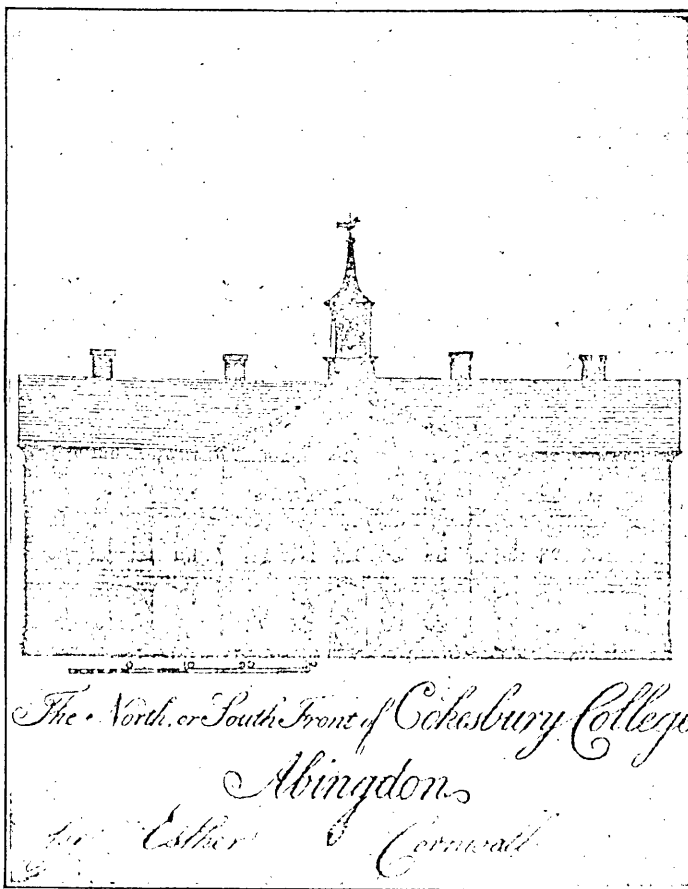
But that picture was drawn centuries ago in an ancient world, where strength and beauty and courage, were all that a man could desire. Then war was a hand to hand conflict. Then the warrior had at least the hope of being able to match his strength and valor with that of his enemy and returning in triumph among his fellows.

We still look at war from this ancient viewpoint. We visualize our soldiers marching home in dress uniform with bayonets and swords gleaming in the sun. We think of war in terms of heroes, of victories, of gains in land, of reparations, and of glory.

But let us look at another picture—a picture of a leprous earth, scattered with swollen, blackening corpses of hundreds of young men—your brothers and mine. The appalling odor of rotting flesh, mingled with the sickening smell of exploded powders; trenches filled with mud, mud that stinks in the sun; wounded men lying in shell holes among decaying bodies, helpless under a scorching sun; wounded men hanging over barbed wire fences in agony "until some friendly spout of liquid fire shrivels them like a fly in a candle." These are the victors—the victors who soon pass into oblivion among the myriads of wooden crosses in Flanders Field and Belleau Wood.—Hubert E. Pearce, Leslie, Ark.

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.



From "Methodism in American History," Sweet.

College—Then and Now

Five o'clock in the morning, nearly a century and a half ago. A little bell rang and the first generation of Methodist college students rolled out of bed—summer and winter.

At the other end of the day came nine o'clock and with it more strokes of the bell, at which every student had to be in bed. The regular day for study was seven hours, but there was to be no studying after seven o'clock in the evening. Out-of-door "recreations" were gardening, walking, riding, and "bathing." A master, or some person appointed by him, was always to be present when the college boys went in bathing. Only one person was to bathe at a time, and no one was to remain in the water above a minute. Whether these precautions were suggested by fear of an accident or by a theory that water was in some way injurious to the health is a trifle hard for the modern student to determine. Indoors, a carpenter shop was the ancient equivalent of a gymnasium, and one might go on from simple carpentry to cabinet making or turning.

Thus was the life of the Methodist student regulated in Cokesbury College at Abingdon, a few miles from Baltimore, in the state of Maryland, in 1787. These curiosities of early Methodist student life are of interest because the year 1935 is the one hundred fiftieth—sesquicentennial—anniversary year of Christian education in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Not only was it in that year that the corner stone of Cokesbury was laid by Bishop Francis Asbury, but in 1785 also the first Sunday School in the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized by William Elliott, a layman, in his home near Bradford's Neck, Va.

June 5, 1785, was an exceedingly warm day. Despite the heat, Francis Asbury, the first bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, packed his silk gown in his saddlebags and rode from

Baltimore to Abingdon. He had been ill all the previous week. Arrived at the site of the foundation for the new college building, he . . . but let him tell the matter in his own words out of his famous *Journal*, for June 5, 1785

"June 5. I rode to Abingdon to preach the foundation sermon of Cokesbury College. I stood on the ground where the building is to be erected, warm as it was, and spoke from Psalm 78. 4-8. I had liberty in speaking, and faith to believe the work would go on."

The passages from Psalm 78. 4-8 which Asbury used are as follows:

"We will not hide them from their children, shewing to the generation to come the praises of the Lord, and his strength, and his wonderful works that he hath done. For he established a testimony in Jacob, and appointed a law in Israel, which he commanded our fathers, that they should make them known to their children: That the generation to come might know them, even the children which should be born; who should arise and declare them to their children: That they might set their hope in God, and not forget the works of God, but keep his commandments; And might not be as their fathers, a stubborn and rebellious generation; a generation that set not their heart aright, and whose spirit was not steadfast with God."

Dr. Thomas Coke, sent over from England by John Wesley to become the organizer of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, and held by the Methodists in reverence perhaps third after Wesley himself and Francis Asbury, later visited Cokesbury College. He wrote, "The situation delights me more than ever. There is not, I believe, a point of it from whence the eye has not a view of at least twenty miles, and in some parts the prospect extends even to fifty miles. . . . The water of the port forms one of the most beautiful views in the United States; the Chesapeake Bay in all its grandeur, with a fine navigable river (the Susquehanna), which empties into it, lying exposed

to view through a great extent of country."

An accurate drawing of Cokesbury College has been made from descriptions written by those who saw it and it is reproduced with this article. The building lay 108 feet from east to west and forty feet from north to south. It stood on an eminence in the center of a six-acre plot. It was not formally opened until 1787. By 1792 the college had seventy students and in 1794 it was incorporated and authorized to grant degrees.

Despite the brevity of its existence—it was destroyed by fire on the night of December 7, 1795—and the rigid rules which our Methodist fathers felt necessary to impose upon the college lads, some eminent men were graduated from the institution. Among these were Samuel White, of Delaware, a United States senator; Asbury Dickins, for a long time secretary of the United States Senate; Colonel William Doughty, of Philadelphia, a naval officer; and several prominent clergymen, among them Dr. William Callum and the Rev. Valentine Cook.—Miron A. Morrill in *The Epworth Herald*.

Christianity and Patriotism

(Delivered by Henry W. Jinske at First Church, Hot Springs)

About 159 years ago this nation was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. It was founded upon justice and equality of opportunity, irrespective of race or creed. It rests upon a corner stone quarried from the mountain of eternal truth. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are its watch words.

Our forefathers fought and died for these principles. They gave expression to them in the immortal documents, "The Declaration of Independence" and "The Constitution." The men who put our Republic on its feet were statesmen of the highest order. There was nothing of the little American in them. They had wisdom, forethought, sagacity, and integrity. On the fourth of each July we pay tribute to their memory, and we should honor those who bought our freedom with sacrificial blood. Men like Washington, Madison, Jefferson, and Hamilton were devoted to the principles of true patriotism. Let us think for a moment on the following questions: What is true patriotism? What is its highest test? What should be the relationship between it and true religion?

Webster says patriotism is love of one's country, and a patriot is one who loves his country, is devoted to it, and its welfare. Thus a true patriot endeavors to promote the highest ideals of his country both in war and in peace. He will also help to keep it right. If it goes wrong he will help to make it right. In his business or profession the efforts of the true patriot will be marked by high ethical principles, by unquestioned integrity, and by devotion to the public welfare. Who are the friends of our country? Who are its enemies? America's enemy is not some country across the seas, because other nations seek our friendship, not our enmity. It is not the gangster nor the gun toter, for they are merely the festering sores that betray the presence of a pestilence within. America's enemy

is that person or organization that will prostitute the high ideals of patriotism for commercial gain. Her enemy is that individual or group of individuals who would betray her highest interest for so many pieces of silver. Her enemy is every influence and every force that would ultimately destroy her very heart and soul.

Who are the friends of America? They are those who seek to promote the spirit of brotherhood among all men, they are those who give of themselves that others may have life more abundantly. Her friends are those who help build her heart and soul, who promote those moral and spiritual values that will make her great in the service of humanity.

Yes, the true patriot will help to develop in America the spirit of the good Samaritan. He will not want her to flaunt her strength as a giant, but to bend in helpfulness, like the good Samaritan, over a sick and wounded world.

Jesus had the marks of a true patriot. On one occasion he said, "Render unto God the things that are God's and unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." In other words, support your Church and support your Government. But the thing of primary importance to the Master was the spirit that motivated the patriot. To him the spirit of human brotherhood binding all men to God as the Father was of primary value. In the story of the good Samaritan he showed how this spirit finds expression. His patriotism was not marked by guns and big battleships. He never rated a nation by the size of its army or navy. His patriotism was not limited by geographical boundaries nor by race or creed. It was as broad and deep as humanity itself, and as enduring as the spirit of love. He never marshalled an army for battle and yet today he has the greatest army in the world—the great army of Christian soldiers. It is an army marching as to war, not to destroy men, but to capture their souls for the Kingdom of God. It does not rely on big guns for its strength, but upon Jesus Christ who is their King, their General, under God's Holy Banner.

Edith Cavell had something of the Christ in her as she faced the firing squad. Her last words were these: "The Lord is my Shepherd, and patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred for any one." Is it possible that the patriotism which she had known was too narrow, too nationalistic, loving its own and not others? My friends, a new patriotism needs to grip the nations of the earth. Is it possible that God gave expression to this new patriotism through the soul of Edith Cavell? After all what should be the test of patriotism? It should certainly have a higher standard of testing than that which is provided by inhuman and destructive militarism. The heroism and the sacrificial devotion of men should be brought to light in a cause that makes for peace and brotherhood, and not in a cause that leads to hatred and destruction. True patriotism is something of the spirit. It finds its fullest expression in gentle and unselfish ministry to others. It seeketh not its own but reaches out its hand of mercy to those in distress. Like the good Samaritan, it seeks to bind the wounds of a sick world.

Let us pray God that from all our political and social unrest a new

patriotism may evolve, a patriotism based on love, peace, and brotherhood — motivated by something greater than the sounding of bugles and the firing of guns. Let us help to blaze a new trail along which other nations may follow. May that trail lead into the new Jerusalem, where wars shall be no more. Let us spread the gospel of peace, the gospel of the Prince Emmanuel. Some day some nation will do this. Let us help America be that nation.

Making Local Church Hendrix-Minded

The first step in this process may be with ourselves as pastors. We are not going to do much toward making our churches Hendrix-minded unless we ourselves feel kindly toward Hendrix College and are enthusiastic about the institution. But I see no reason why any preacher in Arkansas should not be Hendrix-minded. Some may not find themselves in perfect accord with everything about the institution, but even so all of us can find so much of good in the college and its work that we cannot fail to be genuinely enthusiastic about it.

And then, with our own hearts right in the matter, we as pastors must bring our people to know and to appreciate the work which Hendrix is doing, so that they will feel inclined to send their sons and daughters there. Time will not permit me to speak at length about the ways in which this may be accomplished, but I shall say in passing that it never fails to make our people more Hendrix-minded when we have a worthy representative of the College speak from our pulpits. Some of the most challenging messages my congregation has heard this year have been brought by members of the faculty. The truth is, anything which makes Hendrix better known to our Methodist folk in Arkansas makes Hendrix more appreciated and better loved.

Finally, we must see to it that our people make investment of their material substance in Hendrix. Our churches will never love Hendrix as they should until they begin to contribute more liberally toward the support of the College. I am speaking now not so much from the standpoint of the needs of the institution as I am from the standpoint of the development of loyalty and love on the part of local churches. Explain it as you will, it is true that our interest in a cause or an institution deepens as we put into it our money. Our people will appreciate Hendrix more when they begin to give more to Hendrix.

I hope to see the day when every local Church in Arkansas is doing something for the College just as it does something for its Sunday School. And that is not an irrational hope nor an absurd expectation. We do well to remind ourselves now and then that Hendrix College is related to each local congregation in Arkansas Methodism just as the Sunday School of that particular congregation is related to it. If we give financial support to our local Sunday Schools (and all of us do)—then why should we not think ourselves under obligation to give such support to our College? It will be a good day both for Hendrix and for the local Churches when we put our College on a level with the other interests which make up our budgets.—C. M. Reves.

THE ITINERANT DAUGHTER: HER STORY

By Mrs. Susie McKinnon Millar
(Continued)

Not all our time was taken up with school. We had plenty of time for learning things at home. For instance, most of the children of our family and of the neighborhood learned to milk our old brindle cow. When she came up to the lot gate in the late afternoon and stood waiting in the lane to be turned in and fed and milked we'd run around her and try to see if we could milk her. Each child was eager to try his skill. Cups and buckets were not needed. We directed the stream of milk at each other's mouths. Some of us became quite skilled, but in the process of learning we, very literally, often got an "eye-full." Mother considered this good training for us, an easy and pleasant way to acquire useful knowledge which might later serve both us and her. We considered it great fun. It came under the head of sports, or semi-sports. Cows were considered play-fellows instead of creatures to be feared. We all wept when they sold old Brindle to the butcher.

Here we had another animal play-fellow, a gentle horse named Paragon. He came in for his share of sports, too. He was a large, spirited, handsome bay, and could easily carry six of us smaller children and six of us usually rode him without saddle or bridle. When Beth or Sarah rode him, they put a bridle and side-saddle on him and dressed themselves up in what they called a riding-habit which really looked like a long skirt looped up here and there and a tight coat buttoned up to their necks and a funny little hat. They looked like grown young ladies and they liked it. They rode about once a week with the other big girls and boys, and rode out side. We rode every day that father was at home. We rode all over the yard and had lots of fun. We loved Paragon. His back was broad and he usually chose his own gait. It was a game to him, too, and when he grew tired of the play he would stop and deliberately shake us off and stand still until we rolled or scrambled out of his way. Then he'd kick up his heels and run off across the yard. Sometimes he'd run around several times then come and stand quietly while we climbed back on him. We loved him and he loved us. I became quite expert at standing up on his broad back and riding about the place. He seemed as proud of my accomplishment as I was.

Paragon sometimes got into mischief, though. One Sunday morning while we were at church, he managed to get the kitchen window open. It opened out like a door. He put his head in through the window and ate a loaf of bread and a cake, both freshly baked for Sunday dinner. Then drank our entire supply of boiled custard. We were proud of Paragon and admired his taste; but we children were terribly disappointed because we wanted that cake and custard. We did not have either very often.

About this time Miss Emma closed her little school and went away on a visit. We were then sent to public school. That was quite different. Instead of being in a class with one I was in a class with 25 or 30 others, all near my size, and there was only one grade in my room. It was fine and interesting

and I managed to make good with only one unhappy experience. We had a man for a teacher. That seemed funny to me. Many things were funny. It was easy to make me giggle. The teacher often saw me giggle, but left me undisturbed as long as I was quiet, but one day the little boy in front of me was wiggling his ears in such a funny way that I laughed out loud; then sneezed even louder in an effort to check the laugh. The teacher made me stand up and tried to make me tell why I laughed. I told him I sneezed and that is all I ever told him. He had me stand, hoping to make me tell more, but finally had to let me sit down for fear I'd faint from exhaustion. I learned rapidly and easily and was always an eager reader so, as a rule, my teacher had no trouble in keeping me interested.

The afternoons and Saturdays were outdoor hours for us. We always found lots of things to do, but chief among our sports was that of riding the calf. The calf was a half-grown creature with only the training our play had given him. First came the fun of chasing him. Then, when he was finally caught, the excitement really began. It took skill to get up on him, and considerably more than skill to stay on as he made his wild dash around the lot before we fell off. We always felt sorry for the poor little children who had no calf to ride.

A calf is tricky though and if you don't mount him just right you don't always land on his back.

One day Kenneth tried to show off; so he called to us: "Just watch me."

And we watched as he ran up behind the calf and put his hands on the calf's back as if he were playing leap-frog. The calf's hind legs flew out and Kenneth landed in the middle of the low shed roof.

When the days were rainy there was always the attic to play in. In this house it was large and light and had a good floor that made a fine place to use our roller skates. We spent many happy hours playing there.

Stored there were trunks and in these were many interesting old things. We were allowed to look at them as often as we liked, if we'd always be careful to put them back in place. Best of all, we were

When CHILDREN Need a LAXATIVE

When children are bilious, or have sour stomach, colic due to gas, sick headache, coated tongue, sallow complexion, or seem sluggish so that they do not romp or play as usual, a dose or two of SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT can be relied on to relieve constipation and thereby assist in prompt recovery. Purely vegetable, pleasant tasting—children really like it. SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is sold in 50-cent bottles.

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.

permitted to dress up in the old dresses and suits we found there. Usually we were content to dress up and play all sorts of romantic plays right there in the attic.

But one rainy day all the family children except Beth and Sarah and Malcolm, the baby, were playing in the attic. Most of the neighborhood children were with us. At the very bottom of a little old leather trunk we found two packages carefully wrapped and tied. We opened them. Each contained a beautiful white dress, dainty and sheer. One was mother's graduation gown. With it were ribbons and a dainty fan. The other was her wedding dress. In this package were white kid gloves and slippers, No. 13 child's slipper, because mother was small.

We had never dressed in these, but into them we slipped, and My! My! How fine we felt and how pretty we thought we looked! We felt like a party.

It stopped raining and Kenneth said: "Let's go out and give this party a ride on the calf."

The sun was shining. The idea of a calf-ride sounded very inviting. We trooped down the back stairs and out into the muddy lot, only I, who had on the wedding dress and the white kid slippers, would not step in the mud. So it was decided that whoever wore the slippers should ride the calf.

When it was my turn to ride I wouldn't let anybody lead him, consequently, in his wild flight from my long skirts, he threw me into the mud, hopelessly staining the slippers and ruining the soft billowy folds of the wedding dress. The other dress also was torn and drabbled and damaged beyond repair. Mother never scolded or punished us, but her hurt look was the greatest punishment we could have had. From that day to this none of us has ever wished to wear a borrowed dress, either with or without the owner's consent.

(To Be Continued)

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets

Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

ANNUAL REPORT OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

The Twenty-fifth Annual Report of the Woman's Missionary Council is in our hands. In its attractive dress of dull blue and silver it presents a most pleasing appearance. The workmanship throughout is of a high quality making of it a worthy vehicle for the message it carries to all who scan its pages. The record of tasks courageously and successfully performed are both reward and inspiration. Progress is noted on all sides. A feeling of thankfulness for what has been accomplished mingles with a sense of humility for our short comings and we are all fired with a desire to do our best to speed the progress of our cause in the years just ahead. Every woman in the entire Southern Methodist Church should have access to this report. Let each Auxiliary provide itself with a number adequate for this purpose.—Mrs. Susie McKinnon Millar.

ZONE MEETING AT LEACHVILLE

On June 5 the Jonesboro District Woman's Missionary Society, Zone Three, held their meeting at Leachville, with forty-eight present. The Conference hymn, "Lead On, Oh! King Eternal," was the opening hymn. This song was sung twenty-five years ago, and then again at the silver anniversary, which was held March 14, 1935.

Bro. Womack, Blytheville, gave a very interesting message on "The Great Dynamic." His text was taken from Matthew 28th chapter and Luke 24th chapter. Some high points of his message, which were very interesting were as follows:

"We are all come to serve God. He asked the question, 'Will the world ever be saved?' Most of us have been discouraged. The vital point is, What are we doing to help save the world? Are each of us using our resources and talent and opportunity in serving God, and helping save the world? We need a permanent motive. For example, a working man needs durable clothing and food that is substantial; so with God, he needs disciples that are durable and ones who can withstand crucifying. These elements we also need in Christian living. But see what the Missionary Society is doing with what few people we have. What could we do if every woman was in the Missionary Society? We must get more of the women consecrated to the Lord's service. We must get power that comes from the great dynamo of God."

The U. S. Flag was presented by Mrs. Howard, followed with the first verse of Star Spangled Banner. The Allegiance to Our Flag was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Moore sang, "Take My Life and Let It Be."

The Christian flag was presented by Mrs. E. R. Bogan, Luxora. "Onward Christian Soldiers," was played by Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Bogan gave a talk on the Christian flag, its history, etc. The pledge to the Christian flag: "I pledge allegiance to the Christian flag, and the Savior for whose Kingdom it stands: One bro-

therhood uniting all mankind in service and love," was repeated in unison.

A welcome was given by Mrs. Gibbons, followed by "Onward Christian Soldiers" by all.

Mrs. Brewer gave a talk on "Spiritual Life Retreat," which she heard at the Newport meeting.

The report on Mission and Bible study was not given. However, it was suggested that each of our study meetings the part should be assigned a week or two ahead.

Mrs. Ashabrunner gave a brief talk about what was supposed to be done in the Children's Department. They should have a Missionary study course, and study about Japan or Mexico. They are supposed to send a record to Conway of the collection of the Children's Department on Missionary Sunday. She brought about the fact of parent education. Children have a vital place in the Church now, whereas before, it has been taught and preached that children are to be seen but not heard. Through the children we will extend our greatest possibility of Missionary work.

"Jesus Calls Us" was sung followed by prayer, closing for noon hour. Pot-luck lunch was served.

At one o'clock our meeting began with song, "Have Thine Own Way."

Mrs. Williford, from Illinois, who founded the first Missionary Society in Manila, and helped found the first one in Leachville, was present.

Mrs. Williford is 80 years of age. She gave a delightful talk on "What I Have Accomplished." She was converted as a child and had stayed steadfastly through life with Jesus, enjoying every minute of her life through her work in the Church. She was very stout and strong and looked to be in the very best of health. Her talk was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Jarrett gave glimpses of the silver anniversary council meeting which was held March 14, St. Louis, Jefferson Hotel.

Mrs. Moore sang "Let Me Dream On If I Am Dreaming."

Mrs. Holloman, an elderly lady, gave a very interesting reading entitled, "The Master's Visit," which was enjoyed by all. She advised that she would enjoy reading again, and not to fail to call upon her.

Mrs. Bogan read a poem.

Closing hymn, "Love Divine," followed by prayer.—Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT WATSON

Zone No. 3 met in Watson, June 27th. The meeting was held in their fine new church and was a very enjoyable and helpful one. Meeting opened by the congregation singing "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing." Mrs. Lela Lane, Zone Leader from Eudora spoke on "The Joy of Being a Christian." Mrs. Carl White read an article on "The Great Hunger." The theme of the Lake Village program which followed was "Peace." Mrs. Cheairs discussed "Shall We Have Peace?" "The Patriotism of Peace" was given by Mrs. Sessions.

Mesdames Rhodes and McWilliams gave a vocal duet. Mrs. V. O. Buck, of Warren, the new District Secretary, was introduced and spoke on the changes in the work and increased personal devotion. Bro. McKay of Arkansas City, led in prayer, closing the morning session.

After a bountiful lunch Bro. McKay gave an inspiring devotional on a selection from Exodus 17. Reports from each Society represented were given. The names of Mrs. Sponenbarger of Arkansas City,

Zone Leader; Mrs. Cheairs of Lake Village, Secretary, and Mrs. McKinney of Dermott, Reporter were presented by Mrs. Carl White, Chairman of the nominating committee, and were elected. We were honored by the presence of three guests from Warren, who accompanied Mrs. Buck. A cordial invitation to attend the Hermitage Zone meeting was extended by Mrs. Buck. Bro. McKay closed the meeting with prayer.—Reporter.

PULLMAN HEIGHTS STUDY CLASS

The Woman's Missionary Society of Pullman Heights Church, Hot Springs, has just finished the course of study of the book "Orientals in American Life." They met for three consecutive Tuesday afternoons at one o'clock. The first Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bradfield on Elizabeth Street with a pot-luck luncheon. The next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. Nisbet on Bower Street. The hostess served dainty refreshments the last Tuesday at the Church. The average attendance was 13. For each meeting chapters and topics were assigned in advance.

The talks and discussions were very helpful and all really enjoyed the time thus spent.

ASBURY AND HIGHLAND IN JOINT SESSION

Monday afternoon, July 1, more than a hundred women of Highland and Asbury met in joint session at Highland Church, beautiful with a profusion of summer flowers, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Society.

An interesting and well rendered program was presented by Mrs. S. J. Steed and Mrs. Oscar Murrie. After the devotion, which was led by Mrs. L. V. Frederick, the histories of the Council and Little Rock Conference Societies were given by Mrs. C. E. Bennett and Mrs. J. C. Green. The local organizations were presented by Mrs. Barclay Hopkins and Mrs. H. E. Peckham.

Two inspiring and helpful musical numbers were given, a solo by Mrs. Allen and a duet by Mrs. Ernest Farabee and Mrs. J. H. Hendon. Miss Charline Sandlin was pianist.

We were happy to have Mrs. Geo. Thornburgh, Council member 25 years ago, and Mrs. W. P. McDermott, a member of the Present Council, with us. Also the Rev. S. W. Rainey and wife who organized Highland Church and Highland Woman's Missionary Society. This church was organized for the specific purpose of providing the children of the Methodist Home for Orphans a place to worship, a beautiful thought and a missionary act.

Mrs. McDermott brought a forceful message on "Leadership of Today and of the Future." She said "If we expect to follow our predecessors we must talk, talk now about the goals we want to attain, must attain and will attain if we are agreed, which we are." She gave many beautiful illustrative examples of what had been attained and left the group believing that the goals would be attained.

Mrs. Thornburgh, whose presence was a benediction, brought a message of courage and strength as she told of the love, loyal devotion our predecessors had for each other and the cause of missions, so well exemplified by their oneness and enthusiasm during the testing time of uniting the Home and Foreign Societies. She recalled many happy

memories which helped us to feel the spirit of these pioneer women in our presence. If we had space we could name them, all elect women who thought broadly, felt deeply and acted wisely.

The playlet, "Our Heritage" given by Mrs. T. Miller, Mrs. W. S. Ecord and Miss Ruth Elliott, was a beautiful example of what the twenty-five years of service and consecration and sacrifice have accomplished. It created a desire for strong personality with high vision to help make all able to follow the example of our predecessors and set out to attain a goal even in unexplored territory. Theirs was an **extensive** work, gaining territory, now it is an **intensive** work, living the Christian life which will make God's power felt in the every-day problems we have to solve.

The Rev. O. L. Cole, pastor of Highland, led the Doxology and closed with a prayer. A social hour with refreshments followed in the basement of the Church with Mrs. Marie Wildts as hostess.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Reporter.

EL DORADO AUXILIARY

Two missionaries in foreign fields were guests of honor at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, held at the church Monday afternoon and attended by 256 members and friends.

Mrs. L. K. McKinney, Auxiliary President, led in responsive reading of Psalm 145 and Mrs. E. C. Wilson voiced the opening prayer.

Mrs. McKinney welcomed visitors, including members of ten Auxiliaries in the Camden District, and introduced the guest speakers: Miss Lucy Wade of Brazil, Miss Ida L. Shannon of Japan and Miss Willie Mae Porter. Miss Wade and Miss Shannon spoke to some 600 persons at the Church School hour Sunday morning and addressed a capacity crowd at services in charge of the W. M. S. that night.

Miss Wade who is on her first furlough after five years in the mission field of Brazil, discussed "The Forward March of Mission Work in Brazil," giving the various avenues through which the Methodist Church of Brazil is working.

Following her talk Mrs. Hendrick Alphin sang, "Just For Today" accompanied by Miss Lois McCall.

"Hiroshima Girls School" afforded Miss Shannon's subject for her address. Miss Shannon, who has been in Japan for 31 years and is now on her fifth furlough, told of the departments of the school from kindergarten through college. She said that the institution will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1936.

Miss Porter, rural worker for the Camden District, told of her work in the communities bordering on El Dorado. Upon completion of seven years as an efficient rural worker, Miss Porter will begin her furlough in August.

Miss Kilkenny, a former missionary to Cuba and Mexico, who now resides in Strong, spoke briefly of her work.

After prayer of dismissal by Mrs. C. T. Tally, Mrs. T. L. McNamara directed members and guests to the hall and a receiving line composed of chairmen of circles of the local Auxiliary. In the parlor, where visitors were shown by Mrs. B. R. McClanahan, a second line was formed by Auxiliary officers and guest speakers, including Mrs. McKinney, Miss Shannon, Miss Wade, Miss Porter and others. Mrs. W. C. Far-

Christian Education

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL—MOUNT SEQUOYAH—AUGUST 5-16

The program committee for Mt. Sequoyah has arranged a very attractive second term of the Leadership School at Mount Sequoyah, August 5-16, for those who cannot come in July. The Boards of Christian Education and Missions in addition to training courses are providing for emphasis on Evangelism and Missions at the platform hours. The courses of study will be "Modern Developments in Latin American Missions," Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moreland, of Brazil; "Present-Day Evangelism," Dr. W. C. Martin, First Church, Dallas; "Moral and Religious Development of Israel," Dr. Ernest C. Webb, Southern Methodist University; and "Christian Education in the Local Church," Rev. A. W. Martin, presiding elder, Paragould District.

Each morning there will be a forum hour at the chapel when Mr. Moreland will discuss the South American situation and Doctor Martin will discuss problems in evangelism. Bishop Kern will deliver a series of evening addresses on conditions in the Orient and Dr. Forney Hutchinson will be the evening speaker during the latter part of the program. Dr. Ernest C. Webb will deliver some addresses in the field of racial understanding.

Altogether this promises to be a rare combination of opportunities for those who would take a vacation at a center where they can study and have fine Christian fellowship.

Write the Training Division, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., for catalog.

BEHOLD THESE YOUTHS!

A little less than 300 choice youths from south Arkansas spent the week of June 10-14 on the campus and in the dormitories of Hendrix College.

Some of us had the privilege of looking into the faces of these fine young people, young folk of great promise, full of life, enthusiasm, with noble purposes and high ambitions.

It would be a real blessing to the thousands of mature Methodist members throughout the Little Rock Conference if they could have been there and looked into the faces of these fine youths, the flower of our land, the hope of the Church, the pride of our homes, the joy of our hearts.

Many of these young people took back with them a picture of the Assembly Group, and many others took back home with them a picture of their District Group.

This is a request that the pastor of every local Church which had a representative in the Young People's Assembly ask that one Sunday evening service of the Young People be used as a report from the Assembly, and if your representative has a picture, or pictures, made at the Assembly, give all your young people an opportunity to see them. It will do them good to look upon the type of young people in attendance.

ley and Mrs. Ned Young presided over the punch bowl.

Early summer blossoms of many varieties formed effective decorations for the auditorium and the parlor.

Then, fathers and mothers, whose sons and daughters attended the Assembly, look at the fine type of young people you find in these pictures. They will give you a new appreciation of the value of the Assembly. It will indicate the type of young people your sons and daughters met while there, young people you will be delighted for them to know.

Let's make the largest possible use of our pictures, to the glory of God and the edification of all our people.—S. T. Baugh.

CHILDREN'S, WORKERS' CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS

We the committee on resolutions, wish to present the following:

Resolved, first, That we extend our thanks to Miss Mary Skinner, General Board Director of Children's Work for her soul inspiring messages;

To our Conference Director, Mrs. Ira A. Brumley, for the beautifully planned program which has led us into a deeper understanding and appreciation of the work we are striving to do;

To the Pastors' School now in session at Hendrix College for the stirring messages of Bishop John M. Moore and Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University;

To District Directors and the group leaders who led in helpful discussions;

To Miss Marguerite Stuart and all who had a part in furnishing the inspiring music;

To Mrs. S. G. Smith and her co-workers in serving the World Friendship luncheon at the noon hour Tuesday and for the entertaining program presented;

To Mrs. House, house-mother at Galloway Hall, for her cordial hospitality;

To the Conway Juniors for the beautiful flowers and flags for the Conference;

To Rev. Glenn Sanford, Rural Extension Secretary, who assisted Miss Skinner in her illustrated lecture, using slides on missionary education of children;

To Mrs. F. M. Tolleson for her well directed play period;

And to all who have in any way contributed to the Conference;

Second, That Mrs. Brumley, on behalf of the Conference, send a note of thanks to Dr. W. O. Wilson for his helpful talks on the stars and to Mrs. Wilson for her hospitality;

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Arkansas Methodist and the Log Cabin Democrat.—Mrs. I. N. Barnett, Mrs. Rife Hughey, Mrs. Will Carroll.

HENDRIX COLLEGE

President Reynolds announces a special gift of several thousand dollars by the General Education Board of New York to assist in alterations in the library which will about double its capacity. This work will begin at once and will be carried out during the summer months. It involves raising the library over the reading room another story, doubling the stacks, and further equipping the library. The total expenditure will approximate \$30,000.

This gift of the General Education Board to increase the facilities of the Hendrix Library is a part of the program of the Board to make the library a more effective agency and center for the New Program of education being carried out at Hendrix. Earlier in the year the Board sent \$3,000 for adding to the

book collection. Later, it provided the salary of a director of the library, and to this position was called Dr. Matt Ellis, Dean and Professor of Philosophy in Henderson State Teachers' College and now the enlargement of the facilities of the library completes this program.

The Finance Committee of the Board met at the President's home and perfected arrangements for the work. The plans and specifications had already been drawn by Wittenberg and DeLony and they will supervise the construction.

SUNDAY AT ROLAND

Attended Sunday School and preached at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, June 30, at Roland. Rev. John W. Rushing is the pastor, and Mr. W. D. Henry is superintendent.

They had a good session of the Sunday School. I was particularly impressed with the number of men present. I understand more men are attending church at Roland than for many years. I enjoyed the visit with our pastor and his wife and our people at Roland.—S. T. Baugh.

VACATION SCHOOL AT HAWLEY MEMORIAL

A ten-day Vacation Church School closed at Hawley Memorial, Pine Bluff, June 27. There were 32 enrolled in the school and 26 received honor certificates, exactly twice the number receiving certificates a year ago.

This splendid work was directed by Mrs. Ollye B. Jones, Superintendent of the Children's Division, the teachers in the primary and junior departments co-operating. Aside from the work done during the regular session there were two features outstanding. (1) For several weeks before the school began the teachers met with their classes and made things for their gift box, which was sent to the Central office for proper disposal. (2) On Thursday evening after the work of the school was completed a sort of commencement (Continued on Page Eleven)

THE LAXATIVE
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In a little more than a month, Mr. H. O. Davis, President of the Fayetteville Business College, will celebrate the 17th anniversary of his work here as president of the local institution.

During this time, hundreds of young men and women have left this school fully equipped to earn a respectable living in the world of business.

Many of them have become executives and are holding responsible positions in several states. Many others hold civil service positions at the national capital.

The students of this college are assured a moral atmosphere and a good Christian environment in addition to an excellent business course covering knowledge in the various branches of business from banking to the needs of the smallest industrial office. (Editorial) from Fayetteville Democrat (Jan. 1, 1934.)

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE
McILROY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS
At the Close of Business, June 29, 1935

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$497,627.30	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	337.01	Surplus	100,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	8,897.21	Undivided Profits	7,149.74
Banking House	22,540.00	Securities Contingent	
Other Real Estate	14,925.31	Reserve	53,611.77
Other Resources	6,319.87		
Federal Deposit Insurance			
Corporation Stock	1,857.57		
U. S. Government Securities	\$173,450.00		
Municipal and Other Bonds and Warrants	\$271,075.67		
Cash and Sight Exchange	\$401,686.22		
TOTAL RESERVES	846,211.89	DEPOSITS	1,187,954.65
TOTAL	\$1,398,716.16	TOTAL	\$1,398,716.16

The above statement is correct—E. P. Pyeatt, Cashier.



Mount Sequoyah Welcomes unsurpassed as an ideal vacation spot

The Cost of Your Vacation Here Will Be Surprisingly Economical!

Bed for one person 35c, and for two persons 50c; cots 25c per day with linen and maid service furnished. This price is for the cottages and the Educational building. The woman's building, single beds from 75c to \$1.00 per day and double beds from \$1.00 to \$1.25. The very best of eats at our large cafeteria at a reasonable price. Your meals will average from 75c to \$1.25 per day, according to your appetite.

A splendid Auto Camp where you can do your own cooking. Camp cottages 75c per day. They are 12 by 14 feet, well screened and lighted, but not furnished. All campers have free use of the camp kitchen, bath house with hot and cold water. Camp privileges where you furnish your own tent 50c per night, \$2.50 per week.

Free parking privileges for guest cars with night watchman on duty.

REGISTRATION FEE

Leadership School	\$2.00
Young Peoples' Conference.....	1.50
School of Missions and Evangelism	1.50
Family Season Ticket	5.00
Text Books and Incidentals Extra.	

For further information write Rev. S. M. Yancey, Supt., Fayetteville, Arkansas.

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HIGHLIGHTS ABOUT SEQUOYAH AND VICINITY!

Fayetteville and Mt. Sequoyah:

This beautiful city of some 10,000 population, situated in Washington County, in Northwest Arkansas, has tasteful homes, strong banks and business houses, fine public and private schools, and attractive Churches. It is the seat of the University of Arkansas, one of the great institutions of the Southwest, and of the U. S. Veterans Hospital for this section. When it became known that Methodism in Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, with approximately 800,000 members, desired a site for an Assembly, citizens of Fayetteville offered 400 acres and \$35,000.00 and connections with their water, light and sewer systems, and a road from the streets to the top of the Mount. Through the sale of lots and other funds, including Fayetteville's \$35,000.00, sufficient cash was secured to lay out the grounds, build drives and erect Cafeteria, Dormitories, Cottages, Chapel and other necessary buildings. Later the Epworth Leagues erected a beautiful and commodious Hall, and the Woman's Missionary Societies built a splendid four-story Hall, known as the Elza-Stephens-Rommel Hall, the Sunday School workers of Arkansas erected Arquoyah Library, and the Publishing House built a fine building for the display of books. A camp with one-room cottages provides for those who wish to do their own cooking and live practically out of doors.

Other improvements have been made until the Mountain is now crowned with beautiful structures and the Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers combine to make the mountain top a delightful place for summer living.

Young Peoples' Conference:

July 23 to August 3 will be our great Young Peoples' Conference, during which time the youths from twelve or more states will be gathered here. A great good time is always in store for these young people.

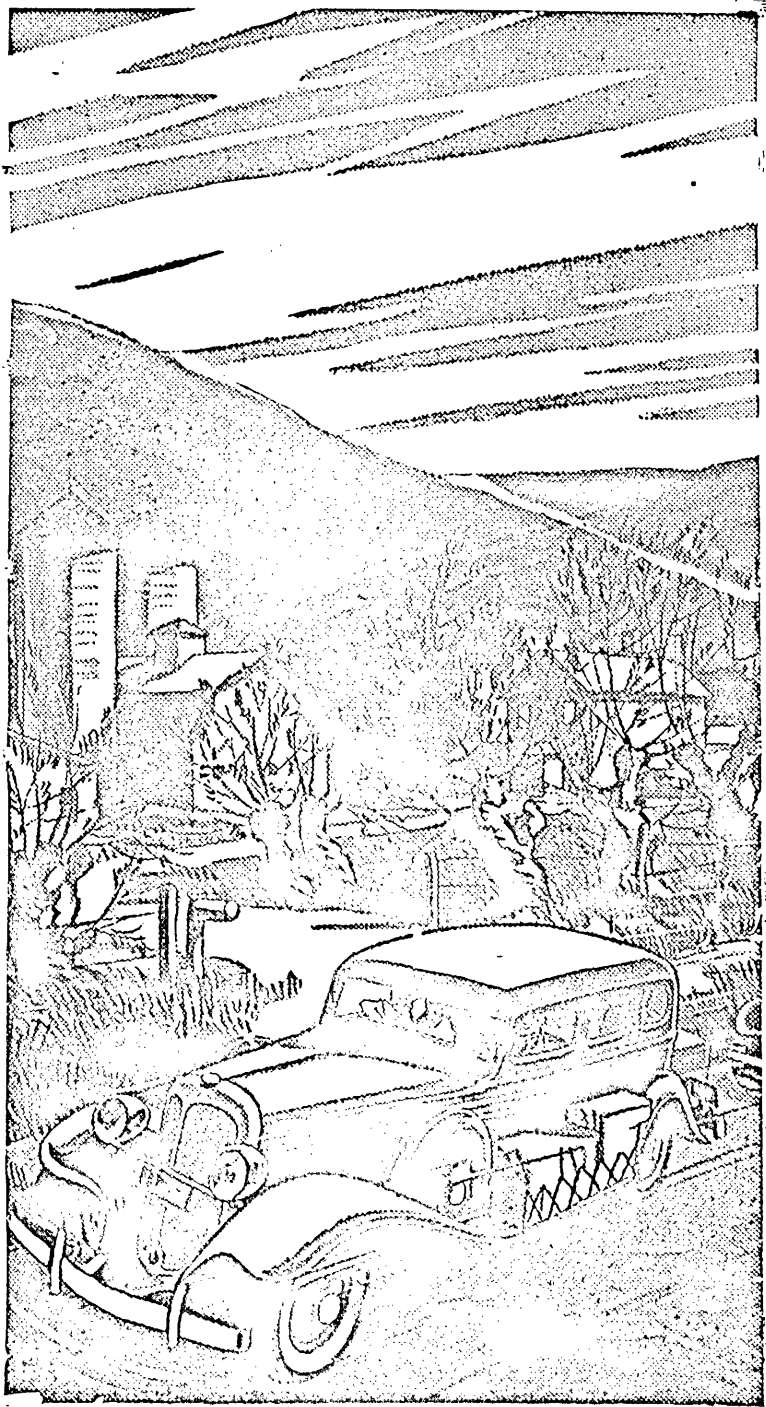
Auction of Residence Lots:

July 20 will see a big Auction Sale of Residence Lots on Mt. Sequoyah. 100 choice residence lots will be offered at auction, beginning at 10 a. m. Your chance to secure a delightful home on Mt. Sequoyah—don't pass it up.

Old-Fashioned Camp Meeting:

August 16 to 25 we hope to have the biggest Camp Meeting ever held on Mt. Sequoyah. For many years we have been having requests for such a meeting, so make your plans to come early and enjoy this spiritual feast.

S YOU!!
and playground!



- ★ YOU'LL NOT WANT TO MISS
- ★ TAKING PART IN THE
- ★ WESTERN METHODIST
- ★ ASSEMBLY THIS MONTH!

If you haven't made plans yet for a vacation this summer, we couldn't suggest anything finer or more enjoyable than spending at least part of your time on cool, beautiful Mt. Sequoyah, home of the Western Methodist Assembly. This summer there are so many varied activities on the program that you are sure to find something interesting for every moment spent with us. As we have noted elsewhere on this page—the cost is small and the returns great! Think it over and plan to join us in the immediate future.

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*Transfer and
Storage Co.*

W. E. TROTTER

Day—496

Night—946

30 East Mountain



(Continued from Page Six)
exercise was held to which a large congregation gathered. At this time a program was presented, the work displayed and honor certificates granted.

Hawley Memorial takes great pride in promoting the training features of our great program of Christian education with an eye single to the Kingdom of God.—Arthur Terry, P. C.

INTERMEDIATE CAMP FOR LITTLE ROCK AND ARKADELPHIA DISTRICTS

Again we want to call attention to Camp Ki-Y which is to be the Assembly for boys and girls, 12-15, from the Little Rock and Arkadelphia Districts. The date is July 30-August 3. The total cost is \$5 per pupil. I visited Camp Ki-Y last week and found 109 boys just leaving after a month's camp and 100 girls coming in for another four-weeks' period. This is one of the most attractive camps I have ever seen. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Terry, assisted by a fine group of 16 splendid men and women will be in charge of this camp. A trained nurse will be on hand to take care of the health. It is urged that pastors report at once to Rev. Arthur Terry, 1904 West 11, Pine Bluff, the number they expect to send from their Charge.—Clem Baker.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE ASSEMBLY IN SESSION THIS WEEK

The Christian Adventure Assembly is being held this week at Magnolia A. & M. College for the Camden, Prescott and Texarkana Districts. Rev. Leland Clegg is serving as Dean of the Assembly. It is expected that there will be at least 100 in attendance.—Clem Baker.

SUNDAY AT HAZEN

Filling an engagement of some weeks I drove to Hazen Sunday morning, July 7, attended Sunday School, and preached to a fine congregation at 11:00 o'clock.

It is always a joy to be with Rev. W. L. Arnold, the pastor, and his fine people of Hazen.

They are finding increasing use of the new church building. It is a beauty and a monument to the faith and persistent effort of the pastor and his people, and a credit to the community and town of Hazen.—S. T. Baugh.

IN MEETING AT HATFIELD

When this comes from the press I will be in a protracted meeting at Hatfield where Rev. James Simpson is pastor. He will have six meetings going simultaneously. The other preachers helping him are: Rev. H. H. McGuyre, Rev. A. W. Hamilton, Rev. R. C. Walsh, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, and Rev. J. L. Simpson.

We hope these protracted services will eventuate in a genuine revival in each Church. To this end we covet the prayers of all our friends.—S. T. Baugh.

AN APPEAL FOR CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OBSERVANCE

This week a report on Church School Day offerings is being mailed each pastor in the Little Rock Conference. We have received to date, \$1,894.59. This is nearly two-thirds of the \$3,000 our Conference has set as its goal this year. The remaining \$1,100 is desperately needed for our Board to continue on a cash basis. If every school

in the Conference will send in an offering and if those larger schools that have not yet reached their full apportionment will make up the difference, we can easily secure this amount. With the fine loyal spirit manifested throughout our Conference and with the great program we are putting on this year, we have every confidence to believe that this amount will be reached. Many pastors will take advantage of the opportunity afforded during the summer meetings for taking this offering. Let's not quit until the task is completed.—Clem Baker.

THE ARKANSAS PASTORS' SCHOOL

By Clem Baker

I think one could hardly find a person in all Arkansas who attended the recent Pastors' School, held at Hendrix College, who would not agree that it was the greatest session of this school that we have ever had. Dr. Alexander, who is the Dean of all Pastors' Schools said it was one of the greatest ever held in Methodism.

The Attendance.—More than 200 attended the school. 183 actually enrolled for credit. 287 certificates were awarded. This means that more than fifty per cent of all the Methodist preachers in Arkansas were in the school.

The Presiding Elders.—Every Presiding Elder in the state came. Most of them took credit. To the Presiding Elders belongs the credit for the fine attendance. They composed the enrollment committee and raised the money for a large number of preachers to attend.

Bishop Moore.—Bishop Moore's contribution to the school can not be over-estimated. The known fact that he places large emphasis upon every phase of our educational program; his coming to us on the last two days of the school; his meeting with the various boards and committees; and his strong messages reminding us of the distinctive task of the minister, all combine to make his leadership unsurpassed.

The Faculty.—In the language of the athlete we had an "All-Star Team." Dr. W. A. Smart and Dr. Alva Taylor had already won their place in our affections and lived up to past records. Dr. Smith from Duke completely won the hearts of all members of his two large classes and already has been invited for a return engagement. Dr. W. E. Hogan came back to the Hendrix campus after 25 years and proved that he is the "Biggest Layman" in Methodism according to the unanimous vote of his splendid class. He too is wanted for another year. Dr. W. M. Alexander proved that a man who is responsible for some fifty colleges and universities can also maintain his interest and enthusiasm in our rural Churches. Our Church has no greater spirit than Dr. Alexander and we felt "Awfully Stuck Up" over having the head of all the Pastors' Schools with us. Dr. A. E. Kernahan had 144 enrolled in his two classes on Evangelism and held them by his charm and good sense until the close of the last class period. There will be hundreds of new members added to the Church as a result of his work.

The Public Addresses.—On the lecture platform we had Dr. Godbold of Conway, Dr. Smith, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Smart, Dr. J. B. Hunter of Little Rock, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Paul Hutchinson of Chicago, Dr. Kernahan, and Bishop Moore. Never have

we had such a variety of stimulating addresses.

Dr. R. C. McCutchan.—The Publishing Agents sent us Dr. R. C. McCutchan of De Pauw University to lead our singing for a week and introduce the new Methodist Hymnal. As editor of the new Hymnal no man could have done his job better. We want him for the entire two weeks next year.

Hendrix College Day.—The Assembly hour on one day of the school was given over to the interests of Hendrix College. The messages were brought by Dr. Alexander, Major J. J. Harrison, Dr. G. G. Davidson, and Dr. C. M. Reves. Each did his job so well that we all came away inspired to do more for this great institution than we have ever done before.

Preachers' Wives.—The following is at least a partial list of preachers' wives attending the school: Mrs. Guy Murphy, Mrs. R. L. McLester, Mrs. Ben T. Williams, Mrs. W. R. Boyd, Mrs. R. S. Beasley, Mrs. John G. Gieck, Mrs. E. D. Galloway, Mrs. Henry W. Goodloe, Mrs. W. C. House, Mrs. J. H. Hoggard. Several others visited the school.

The Entertainment.—Hendrix lived up to her usual reputation. "Nuff said" if you have ever eaten one of Mrs. Hulen's meals or slept in one of the dormitories.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE JULY 8

Arkadelphia District	
Sparkman	\$ 10.00
Hollywood	4.66
New Salem	5.50
Mt. Valley	2.00
Previously reported	191.23
Total	\$ 213.39
Camden District	
Harmony Grove	\$ 2.15
Taylor	2.20
Harmony	1.51
Sharmon	3.00

New Hope	1.29
Thornton	1.33
Chambersville	.89
Previously reported	200.87
Total	\$ 213.24
Little Rock District	
Previously reported	\$ 563.35
Monticello District	
Winchester	\$ 5.00
New Edinburg	1.05
Previously reported	185.72
Total	\$ 191.77
Pine Bluff District	
Cornersville	\$ 2.00
Stuttgart	15.00
Rison	5.00
Previously reported	322.34
Total	\$ 344.34
Prescott District	
St. Paul	\$ 5.00
Ozan	1.50
Gurdon	20.00
Previously reported	103.22
Total	\$ 129.72
Texarkana District	
Previously reported	\$ 238.78
Standing By Districts	
Little Rock District	\$ 563.35
Pine Bluff District	344.34
Texarkana District	238.78
Arkadelphia District	213.39

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FAYETTEVILLE

Camden District	213.24
Monticello District	191.77
Prescott District	129.72
Grand Total	\$1,894.59

—C. K. Wilkerson, Treas.

We thank the following pastors for offerings received this week: Revs. F. P. Doak, H. O. Scott, A. J. Bearden, D. A. Weems, F. C. Cannon, W. R. Burks, L. C. Gatlin, W. W. Nelson, P. Q. Rorie, M. E. Scott, F. F. Harrell, Rex B. Wilkes.—Clem Baker.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERING NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE JUNE 28

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

Batesville District	
Previously reported	\$ 164.32
Pleasant Plains	x 2.59
Bethesda	x 3.00
Total	\$ 169.91
Booneville District	
Previously reported	\$ 132.42
Ola	x 5.00
Centerville	x 2.00
Total	\$ 139.42
Conway District	
Previously reported	\$ 173.78
Fayetteville District	
Previously reported	\$ 163.58
Springdale	x 40.00
Fayetteville	25.00
Total	\$ 228.58
Ft. Smith District	
Previously reported	\$ 350.00
Helena District	
Previously reported	\$ 289.10
Jonesboro District	
Previously reported	\$ 195.19
Paragould District	
Previously reported	\$ 109.67
Piggott	10.00
Paragould, East Side	10.00
Knobel	1.00
Stanford	1.00
Pleasant Hill	x 1.00
Shiloh (Stanford Charge)	x 1.00
Warren's Chapel	x 1.00
Old Bethel	x 1.00
Ravenden Springs	x 2.00
Corning	12.00
Total	\$ 149.67
Searcy District	
Previously reported	\$ 145.45
Standing By Districts	
Ft. Smith	\$ 350.00
Helena	289.10
Fayetteville	228.58
Jonesboro	195.19
Conway	173.78
Batesville	169.91
Paragould	149.67
Searcy	145.45
Booneville	139.42
Grand Total	\$1,841.10

—Ira A. Brumley, Exec. Sec.

CHURCH NEWS

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

"In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

I am just back from a trip East, making the principal cities in a number of states as far as New York and have had occasion to examine into operations of many of our orphanages. I am happy to report that we do not suffer by comparison with any of them.

In most states our bishops are taking great interest in our orphanages and I think among them all, none has a greater interest and a greater heart than our own Bishop Moore.

I am getting results from my efforts to place upon the hearts and in the thinking of our people the necessity for endowment and I am receiving letters which indicate that many are giving it serious thought. I cannot and have never been able to see how anyone can be indifferent to the care of orphans which I think is one of the greatest works that the Methodism of Arkansas is engaged in. In the language of Longfellow, "Let us then be what we are and speak what we think and in all things keep ourselves loyal to the truth and the sacred professions of friendship."

I believe our people are hungry for the facts pertaining to our Orphanage work and the giving of these facts is entirely with our preachers.

My acquaintance with the ministry extends throughout the whole connection and I do not hesitate to say that no state has a greater Methodist ministry than Arkansas and our two Conferences are really blest with the leadership which has been furnished us. It is the desire of all of us who think straight not to disturb but to help. I beg my brethren of the ministry to speak often upon this subject so as to let our people know what we are doing.

In the meantime, I repeat a request that I have made several times in these notes to the Methodist that we need help at the present time. Many have answered our appeal but many have not. I pray that many whose eyes fall upon this article will at once send us an offering.

With best wishes and love for everything pertaining to our Church, including our ministry, laity and constituency, I am your brother—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

RECEIVED IN HOME DURING JULY

Garrett Brothers, generous supply of flower plants; Circle No. 4 Pulas-ki Heights W. M. S., \$5 cash to be used where needed most; Circle No. 3, First M. E. C. S., City, 1 baseball, bat and glove; Circle No. 2, Susannah Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana, 8 pairs of pajamas; Circle No. 2, First Church, City, picnic at Boyle Park; Mr. L. A. Black, DeWitt, 100 lbs. rice; Emergency Relief Association, 50 cans of peaches and 50 cans of beef; Guests of Mr. Ralph Noble for show, Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl"; Beginners and Primaries Depts., Daily Vacation Bible School, First Church, City, visit to the Home and scrap books; Virginia Howell Bible Class

of Asbury, soft ball and bat, peanut butter; Young Women's Circle of Asbury W. M. S., miscellaneous shower of notions and school supplies; Circle No. 2 Asbury, W. M. S., City, three boxes of fine candies; Daily Vacation Bible School of Gardner Memorial, 40 interested and excited children a visit to the Home; Mrs. John Fairchild, City, clothing; Y. W. C. Club, Dierks, box of clothing and miscellaneous shower; Mr. Smith, Capitol Mattress Co., 3 hours of repair work on hall furniture; Friendship Charge, Arkadelphia District, 3 boxes of canned fruit and vegetables; El Dorado S. S., Primary Department, 10 beautiful scrap books; American Chemical Co., City, 4 cases cold drinks.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During the month of June, we have received the following cash contributions for the Home for Orphans:

Ozark S. S. by Mrs. S. C. Stringfield and Miss El-la Anderson	\$2.00
Oaklawn Church, H. S.	1.20
H. M. Martin Dairy, L. R., R-3	3.00
Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana	5.00
Miss Nancy Willie Roe, Des Arc	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shepherd, Gould	2.50
Judge Frank Smith, L. R.	5.00
Camp Shed S. S. by S. Jones, Superintendent	2.50
DeWitt S. S. by M. L. Montgomery, Superintendent	5.00
Mr. J. W. Lewellen, Bauxite	1.00
James Thomas, Supt.	

REVIVAL AT STRONG

The revival meeting at the Strong Methodist Church, which was conducted by the Rev. S. B. Mann, ably assisted by Mr. Goynne Hinson of Urbana, song leader, and Mrs. Zack McClendon, pianist, was brought to a close Sunday night.

The meeting was well attended by all denominations, and we feel that the entire community was spiritually uplifted.

There were eleven additions to the Church.—Reporter.

TIGERT MEMORIAL CHURCH

On Wednesday afternoon, July 3, Mrs. Clemons of Pullman Heights Church, brought a nice pounding to the preacher and family of Tigert Memorial Church.

This was greatly appreciated by the whole family and each one joins in thanking our friends of the Pullman Heights Church and the pastor.

The work on this great Circuit is getting along nicely and the folks are becoming more interested in the work of the Church.

We are looking for a good year and several more conversions and additions to the Church.—R. W. Groves, P. C.

MIDLAND HEIGHTS

We have been hurt by the floods and the shutting down of factories and other unemployment, but we are still making a good record, not perfect, but an unusual one.

Our Church School has made a healthy growth this year, and has paid everything up to date. Have had one of the very best of Vacation Church Schools, enrolling 85 and issuing 58 credits. We have all but \$72 of our Benevolences paid and all the balance subscribed. Have received 16 into the Church, with 11 by vows. Our Church has made

2500 calls on our people, close to 1400 by the pastor, having had prayer in 800 homes. All board meetings are almost 100 per cent in attendance. We enjoy every minute of fellowship with this Church. We are fortunate in having one of the very best laymen in the District in our Church, Mr. C. E. Beard. We like these people.—F. A. Lark.

SCARRITT SERVES

Scarritt College undertakes to serve its graduates and the Church by maintaining a Placement Committee. The function of this committee is to serve as a clearing house for students and alumni who are seeking employment, and for those situations in the Church and with non-church agencies which need workers of the type that Scarritt seeks to train. Miss Mabel K. Howell is Chairman of the Placement Committee.

The Committee at the present time has several graduates of the college who are available for positions in the field of religious education, for work as pastor's assistants, and for social work positions. Situations in need of such workers should communicate with Miss Howell, and recommendations of those available will be forwarded.

If friends of the college scattered throughout the Church, will keep the Placement Committee informed about possible openings in their community, it will be a very great service, and the college requests this co-operation for its Placement Committee. Address at Nashville, Tenn.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE JULY 1

Since Conference, through June 30, I have received the following remittances on Conference Claims:

Arkadelphia District	
Arkadelphia Ct.	\$ 18.64
Carthage-Tulip	42.38
Holly Springs Ct.	12.00
Hot Springs:	
First Church	705.00
Grand Avenue	281.54
Oaklawn	50.00
Hot Springs Ct.	10.65
Malvern	319.00
Princeton Circuit	20.26
Sparkman-Sardis	179.00
Traskwood Ct.	8.00
Total	\$1,646.47
Camden District	
First Church, Camden	\$ 520.75
First Church, El Dorado	1,142.00
Vantrease Mem., El Dorado	152.75
El Dorado Circuit	50.26
Louann Circuit	37.25
Magnolia	300.00
Smackover	140.00
Stephens	56.00
Strong Ct.	12.00
Waldo	69.00
Thornton Circuit	13.50
Total	\$2,493.51
Little Rock District	
Bauxite-Sardis	\$ 46.00
Bryant Circuit	96.48
Carlisle Station	175.00
Carlisle Circuit	8.80
Des Arc-New Bethel	48.00
DeValls Bluff Circuit	18.00
Douglassville-Geyer Springs	9.30
England	110.00
Hickory Plains Circuit	24.20
Hazon	175.00



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Lonoke	135.00
Mabelvale-Primrose	132.66
Roland Circuit	5.00
Little Rock:	
Asbury	1,335.00
Capitol View	400.00
First Church	1,750.00
Forest Park	90.45
Henderson	41.00
Highland	120.00
Hunter	18.75
Pulaski Heights	250.00
28th Street	75.00
Winfield	1,250.00
Total	\$6,413.64

Monticello District	
Eudora	\$ 20.00
Fountain Hill Ct.	27.00
McGehee	62.00
Montrose-Snyder	44.00
Monticello	300.00
New Edinburg Ct.	30.00
Tillar-Winchester	55.00
Total	\$ 538.00

Pine Bluff District	
Althelmer-Wabbaseka	\$ 43.00
DeWitt	245.57
Gillett Ct.	24.50
Humphrey-Sunshine	15.00
Pine Bluff Ct.	10.00
Pine Bluff:	

Carr Memorial	25.00
Hawley	57.50
First Church	500.00
Rlson	158.00
Rowell Circuit	43.00
St. Charles Ct.	10.00
Sheridan Station	100.00
Sheridan Ct.	6.00
Star City Ct.	8.00
Swan Lake Ct.	100.00
Lakeside-Pine Bluff	170.00
Total	\$1,515.57

Prescott District	
Amlty Ct.	\$ 5.50
Emmett Ct.	137.50
Forester-Mauldin	63.00
Hope	400.00
Mineral Springs Ct.	30.00
Murfreesboro-Delght	68.26
Nashville	100.00
Okolona Ct.	30.00
Prescott Station	152.45
Total	\$ 986.71

Texarkana District	
Ashdown	\$ 230.00
Hatfield Ct.	150.00
Horatio Ct.	60.00
Mena	182.50
Richmond Ct.	18.00
Stamps	262.08
Texarkana, First Church	1,225.00
College Hill	24.25
Total	\$2,151.83

Golden Cross Fund	
First Church, Camden	\$ 13.50
Capitol View, Little Rock	13.25
Total	\$ 26.75
Grand Total	\$15,772.48

—C. E. Hayes, Treas.

FOR THE CHILDREN

MOTTOES OF STATES

In citing the state motto as a reason for not changing their election date, the lawmakers of Maine remind us of a once fertile but now neglected field of sentiment, The Atlanta Journal says, and adds that "time was when a commonwealth would no more have embarked upon its career without an appealing motto than a knight would have entered the lists without an appropriate legend upon his shield."

The Journal wonders if any one can now recall a large portion of the other state mottoes.

The following list is given, headed by Alabama with her famous "Here We Rest."

Arizona: Ditat Deus, God Enriches.

Arkansas: Regnant Populi, The People Rule.

California: Eureka, I Have Found It.

Colorado: Nil Sine Numine, Nothing Without God.

Connecticut: Qui Transulit Sustinet, He Who Transplanted Still Sustains.

Delaware: Liberty and Independence.

District of Columbia: Justitia Omnibus, Justice to All.

Florida: In God We Trust.

Georgia: Wisdom, Justice and Moderation.

Idaho: Esto Perpetua, May It Last Forever.

Illinois: State Sovereignty, National Union.

Iowa: Our Liberties We Prize and Our Rights We Will Maintain.

Kansas: Ad Astra Per Aspera, To the Stars Through Difficulties.

Kentucky: United We Stand, Divided We Fall.

Louisiana: Union, Justice and Confidence.

Maine: Dirigo, I Direct.

Maryland: Fatti Maschi Parole Femine, Manly Deeds and Womanly Words.

Massachusetts: Ense Petit Placidum Sub Libertate Quietem, With The Sword She Seeks Quiet Peace Under Liberty.

Michigan: Si Quaeris Peninsulam Amoenam Circumspice, If Thou

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION AT MEMPHIS

We can safely say that it was an annual meeting characterized by exceptionally fine spirit among the great mass of those present. Though without premeditated purpose, the writer achieved more personal contacts and conversations with friends among the great mass of messengers than for many years past. Informal interchange of thoughts about the Convention and its needs found expression in many of these conversations. But we do not remember a single word uttered within our hearing that had in it any note or implication of bitterness or despair.

This spirit was manifest in the Convention proceedings. Some errors were noted, but none upset the atmosphere of patience, poise and good will. But we are speaking now in its manifestation in the informal contacts of friends who were speaking off the record, generally to a friend of long standing. The spirit, if we can interpret it, was of patience and returning faith in God. There was no fear to face issues. There was thoughtful desire to find out where the larger concerns of our spiritual and organization effectiveness lie, and how they are ably explainable on the ground that to be fostered. But there was an absence of the critical spirit, prob- there has come upon many a spirit of prayer and self-criticism, which drives out harsh criticism of others.

If we had to gather up and bring

Seekest a Beautiful Peninsula, Behold It Here.

Minnesota: Etoile De Nord, Star of The North.

Mississippi: Virtue et Armis, By Valor and Arms.

Missouri: Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto, Let The Welfare of the People Be The Supreme Law.

Montana: Oro y Plata, Gold and Silver.

Nebraska: Equality Before the Law.

Nevada: All For Our Country.

New Jersey: Liberty and Prosperity.

New Mexico: Crescit Eundo, It Grows As It Goes.

New York: Excelsior, Higher.

North Carolina: Esee Quam Vid-eri, To Be Rather Than To Seem.

North Dakota: Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable.

Ohio: Imperium in Imperio, An Empire Within An Empire.

Oklahoma: Labor Omnia Vincit, Labor Conquers All Things.

Oregon: Alis Volat Propriis, She Flies With Her Own Wings.

Pennsylvania: Virtue, Liberty and Independence.

Rhode Island: Hope.

South Carolina: Animis Opibus-que Parati, Prepared in Spirit and Wealth. Dum Spiro Seiro, While I Breathe, I Hope.

South Dakota: Under God The People Rule.

Tennessee: Agriculture, Commerce.

Utah: Industry.

Vermont: Freedom and Unity.

Virginia: Sic Semper Tyrannis, Thus Always to Tyrants.

Washington: Al-ski, By and By.

West Virginia: Montani Semper Liberi, Mountaineers Always Free-men.

Wisconsin: Forward.

Wyoming: Cedant Arma Togae, Let Arms Yield to the Gown.

Texas, Indiana and New Hampshire have no motto.—Ex.

into focus the spirit of all these conversations in a single sentence, we could scarcely do better than to say there is a hungry desire on the part of men to find their way back to God—for themselves and their people, and for the treasured fellowship of the Baptists which expresses itself through this historic convention. And nobody seemed to have any ready formulary of quack cure. "Efficiency"—well, it does not work in the realm of faith and prayer. Yet nobody seemed to be hopeless of achieving better things, in God's own time and way, if His people are only faithful to Him.

The work of the Convention has become increasingly intricate, but it would not serve the need or desire of the general reader to reproduce a skeleton of it. If we remember correctly, it took almost half an hour for the Chairman of the Committee on Nominations of the personnel of Boards, etc., merely to read before the body the report of all the names.

The outstanding financial facts were encouraging. That may be epitomized in three words—debt is diminished. Proceeds from the 100-Thousand Club have helped, and aid has come to certain agencies from other quarters. General receipts have made noteworthy though not sensational increases.

Possibly the most interesting single element developed in platform speeches was that which came from speakers who visited during the year overseas mission fields. Such speeches were made by President M. E. Dodd, Dr. J. B. Weather- spoon and Dr. John W. Inzer. Unique in interest also was the address of Dr. George W. Truett, in connection with the retirement of Secretary I. J. VanNess and the inauguration of Secretary T. L. Holcomb, of the Sunday School Board. His address was one of power and was worthy of the distinguished preacher's unique reputation.

There were other able addresses. Yet one felt that it was not the addresses, helpful as they were, that did most to achieve the substantial result of cheer, good will and spiritual confidence and purpose. The spirit that characterized the great mass of messengers appeared to be something they brought with them to the Convention, and was increased by their commerce the one with another, rather than something realized through the welding power

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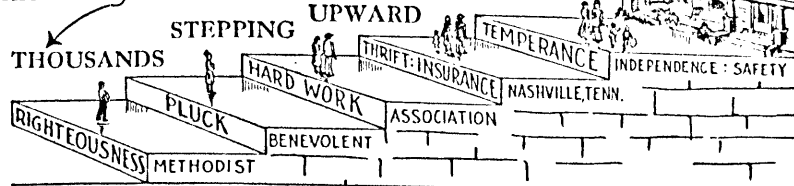
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of helpful platform utterances—and they were helpful.

One thing came up that will be much in the thoughts of preachers, writers and churches throughout the year. It was the proposal of Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., to set up a Social Service Board. Though not spoken of as a board in the resolution presenting it, it was so designated several times in his address by Dr. Poteat.

It developed considerable strength especially among younger elements in the convention auditorium. We hope to get the address of Dr. Poteat and publish it soon in its entirety. He is very able, and the address was ably conceived and expressed. We are the more anxious to publish it. We wish our readers to see just what it is that is getting hold of many among the younger element of our Baptist people, and what are the implications in these views in regard to the revealed Gospel of God.

It did not come to a vote, being ruled out on a constitutional point we may describe later. But it will be up again next year. There were added additional members to the Poteat committee. The Social Gospel is seriously affecting most of the larger evangelical bodies in America today. It is reported one Northern Baptist Association has even endorsed Communism, to which Socialism is a waystation. Every Modernist is a Social Gospel—er—which ought to open the eyes even of babes—but will it?

The attitude of this paper on the Social Gospel is well known. But nothing we have said could begin to stir up a tithe of the interest which will be felt on it in the year which lies ahead. Scores of preachers expressed to us their purpose to be heard in no uncertain sound in their pulpit ministry and in other ways during the year. Many are going to be heard in the Baptist press.

That is all to the good. If Baptists are awakened as to what is going on in this field and in the field of Modern Liberalism at this time, we have no fear as to the results. What we have feared is that nothing would happen that would arouse them as to the spiritual meaning of what is now going on contrary to the faith of Christ under the fair name of enlightenment and progress.

The messengers returned to their homes in the same fine spirit which they carried with them to Memphis. Broadspread satisfaction greeted

the election of Dr. John R. Sampey as President of the Convention. Dr. Sampey, life-long scholar though he has come to be known, is even more lovingly known for that simplicity and warmth of faith in Christ which rationalistic scholarship in America purposes to destroy.

The Baptist heart, finding itself brow-beaten and discouraged by the presumption and arrogance of a worldly-minded scholarship which boasts its superiority and which treats as childish fables the mystical elements which bind our souls in faith to God, has joy in faithful men of its own fellowship whose combined scholarship and living faith are a silent but effective refutation of the astute enemy's false claims.—Western Recorder.

Y. M. C. A. GRADUATE SCHOOL

Perhaps one of the most comprehensive attempts ever seen in the Southern States to bring religious thinking up to a position on a par with modern scientific and industrial knowledge, will be made at Blue Ridge, North Carolina from July 25 to September 1, when the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School will bring a corps of the most eminent religious thinkers in America to that beautiful mountain resort to lead the five weeks' training course directed toward that end.

The idea of affording Southern religious leaders an opportunity to assemble and consider the great issues involved in this problem under the leadership of these outstanding teachers and thinkers had its inception during the past summer, when a group composed of professors, deans of men, and executives expressed the desire for such an institution to be held. In accepting the challenge of these forward-thinking Southern educators, the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School is seeking to lessen the ever-widening gap between economic and religious thinking and planning amid the complexities of modern life.

A number of recent significant studies shows conclusively that social and religious thought lags far behind the scientific and industrial advance. Further the report, "Social Trends," by the recent Hoover Commission, so conclusively showed that religious life in our American colleges is at a crisis that one of the South's most eminent educators was led to remark: "Surely there was never a time when religious workers need more to get together, take counsel, and think together about the great issues involved."

Included in the faculty of the Graduate School during the five weeks' term beginning July 25, are Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins of Auburn, N. Y., one of the more foremost interpreters of Social Thought in relation to religious life; Dean Francis F. Bradshaw of the University of North Carolina, perhaps the best authority in the South on Life Guidance; Dr. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., a professor who interprets religion constructively in one of the most difficult centers of New England; Mr. Henry Wilson of the University of Illinois, perhaps the most successful director of a religious program on a great college campus in America; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, President of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, author, and teacher, who will interpret present racial trends and their bearing on religious thinking.

The session will be held at the

summer headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School at Blue Ridge, N. C., where 56 buildings, representing an investment of almost one million dollars, are located in the most beautiful sections of the Blue Ridge mountains. Long famous for its sheer natural beauty combined with its inspirational and thought provoking atmosphere, this beautiful and popular mountain resort will provide a perfect setting for the consideration of these religious and social problems which are so vital to our colleges and churches in their future effect upon American life.

Advance registrations have already assured a large attendance during these five weeks of thought and discussion at Blue Ridge, though the Registrar of the Graduate School is daily receiving additions to this number.—Fred M. Glass, Blue Ridge, N. C.

WHY NOT TELL THE TRUTH?

In a recent open letter to Senator Wheeler of Montana, Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, said: "I see no more reason for abolishing the holding company merely because abuses have crept into its operation, than I do for abolishing the automobile because of the disasters which come from reckless drivers."

"The important thing is to restrain and correct the abuses and not to abolish a useful instrument. I am convinced that the holding company is a very useful instrument through which to group utility operating companies which, by their nature, must be local, into an efficient economic unit. In this way the cost of power can be reduced, service can be given to communities which could not otherwise obtain it and the safety of the investment can be increased through the diversity factor, over what it would be in any one of the individual operating companies."

Continuing, Mr. Young also pointed out that the holding company offers great advantages from the standpoint of connecting different units with extensive transmission systems. He made the very important observation that you can get diversity in the public utility field only through a holding company, whereas in the usual manufacturing business you can achieve it with but one straight operating company.

The present attack on the holding company is based on alleged abuses which apply to only a small percentage of existing companies. This is an unfair attack on the whole industry as it would be for private business to denounce all government officials as crooks and grafters because an occasional official is unfaithful to his trust.

Improved and cheaper electric service, which holding companies have made possible, and sound util-

ity securities which they have sold to the public, are all carefully hidden behind the ceaseless harping on those few holding companies which may have taken advantage of loopholes in the law to pursue unethical practices.

Utility executives have put forward a number of plans for regulation which would meet every abuse that the enemies of the holding company speak of, and at the same time protect, instead of destroy hundreds of millions of private savings now invested in the industry.

That is the sound solution—and the only fair solution. If we are to destroy the holding company in toto, we may as well legislate the automobile off the highway because improperly managed, it is a menace. We may as well destroy the banks, because some bank officials have stolen depositors' money, and made investments. We may as well destroy our democratic form of government because public officials have wasted or misused hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

The proposed Public Utility Bill, to destroy rather than regulate holding companies, represents the worst possible type of uneconomic, un-American legislation, and is without doubt secretly designed to

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destroy private ownership of electric development as the first great step in an extensive socialization plan for American industry.—Industrial News Review.

ATTACKED BY MOONSHINERS

It was late in October, 1876. The annual meeting of the Arkansas Conference of the Methodist Church had just been concluded at Yellville and the some 200 preachers and laymen who had been in attendance for three days were all returning to their homes.

Late in the afternoon of the day following the close of the Conference, a party of four preachers arrived on the outskirts of Fort Douglas, which was located 27 miles north of Clarksville on Big Piney.

They were the Rev. W. H. Metheny, who had come to Mount Olive in Johnson County only the year before from his native Tennessee to begin what was to be a colorful and useful ministerial career; the Rev. George Pledger of Logan County, who had just been assigned to his first charge at the Conference, and was on his way home for a final farewell; the Rev. Burton Williams and his son, the Rev. A. H. Williams, both of Johnson County.

They were tired and dusty after their long day's ride on horseback. At one time they had been lost for hours in a dense forest.

The two younger preachers, the Rev. Mr. Pledger and the Rev. A. H. Williams, were a short distance ahead of the others. Arriving at

the fort, they proceeded to make arrangements for spending the night. The Rev. Mr. Williams went to a house near the road to obtain lodging for the party, and the Rev. Mr. Pledger went to the workshop just across the road at the foot of the mountain. The end of the shop facing the mountain was open.

Concluding his negotiations in the house for lodging, the Rev. Mr. Williams came out and started to the workshop. He was startled by a shot and looking up saw the Rev. Mr. Pledger fall and heard him cry, "My God, I'm killed."

He started to rush to his friend's assistance, but John Wallace, the owner of the workshop, grabbed his arm and warned him against stepping out in the range of fire. Seeing that he could not give his friend any assistance unaided, the Rev. Mr. Williams ran through the other end of the workshop, mounted his horse and dashed up the road to speed his father and the Rev. Mr. Metheny.

Arriving at the workshop, the three preachers carried the wounded man into the house and after doing what they could to make him comfortable, retired from the house behind a large tree on the opposite side of the workshop from where the shots had come. They were at a loss to understand this sudden and mysterious attack and were undecided about what plans to make for the night.

While they were discussing the situation, the hidden gunmen must have shifted their position, for in a few minutes the three preachers were the objects of a new attack, bullets filling the air for several seconds. One struck the Rev. Mr. Burton Williams in the right side just above the hip, and another caused a minor flesh wound in the Rev. Mr. Metheny.

All unaware of the facts, the preachers had come into a vicinity where feeling was high over recent raids by government agents on moonshine stills and because they carried umbrellas and canes they were mistaken for guns in the distance, the preachers had been fired on by hidden scouts of the moonshiners.

Three days after he was shot, the Rev. Mr. Pledger died, but the other two recovered completely from their wounds.

This thrilling experience is but one that the late Rev. Mr. Metheny had during his 26 years as a leader in the Arkansas Methodist Church, during which time he converted 3,215 persons to the Methodist religion, received 2,502 into the church and baptized 1,318 infants.

Probably the most complete record of his activities is to be found in the well-arranged scrapbook that he kept and in which he recorded in detail the many interesting incidents of his career.

The shooting at Fort Douglas was believed at the time to have been done by two well-known moonshiners who left the country shortly afterward. W. A. Metheny of Clarksville, son of the Rev. Mr. Metheny, has a rifle believed to be the one that killed the Rev. Mr. Pledger. It is also believed it is the same one that wounded the Rev. Mr. Metheny and the Rev. Mr. Williams.

Dr. R. L. Pryor, a veterinarian of Johnson County, was in the Fort Douglas vicinity one day and noticed a long rifle in a rack over the door of a farmhouse. He asked about the gun and was told the story of the attack on the preachers and the

man who had the gun said that shortly afterward two men who said they were leaving the country because of some trouble they were in, stopped at the house and left the gun. Dr. Pryor purchased the gun and kept it until his death. Mrs. Pryor turned it over to Mr. Metheny. It is unusually heavy, five feet long, and has a large steel barrel with carved wooden strips on the side.

In the scrapbook is a clipping from the Dyersburg (Tenn.) Gazette, written by the Rev. Mr. Metheny, in which he related the details of the attack.

Two other interesting items in the book are postcards written by him from Prairie View to the Rev. I. L. Burrow, who was editor of the Albion at Altus in Franklin County. The first card, dated February 17, 1885, contained 360 words, each clearly legible. The Albion editor, in reproducing the text of the card, commented that it should be sent to the exposition then on at New Orleans. On seeing the editor's comment in the paper, the Rev. Mr. Metheny wrote to the Rev. Mr. Burrow asking him not to send the card explaining that he was writing another with 466 words, which he sent immediately, and which the Albion also published.

Also included in the scrapbook are parts of letters which the Rev. Mr. Metheny wrote to relatives in Tennessee. An interesting contrast between conditions in Johnson County then and today is pictured in these letters. The Rev. Mr. Metheny pointed out that Johnson County was one of the smallest counties in the state in area, but compared favorably with the others in voting strength, there being 1,700 qualified voters at that time, out of a population of between 5,000 and 6,000. He reported to his Tennessee relatives that there were only nine townships in the county and that Clarksville had a population of 950. He said that corn was selling for 25 cents a bushel and wheat at 75 cents. He commented on the wide use of oxen for farm work, saying that while cows and horses were cheap, they were of poor grade stock.

The Rev. Mr. Metheny served as secretary of the Arkansas Conference for several years. He was pastor of the Methodist Church at Berryville at the time of his death on May 2, 1901. In addition to his son at Clarksville, he has another son, Burrow Metheny, at Fort Smith and a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Johnson of Clarksville.—Mrs. P. M. Pinkard in *Arkansas Gazette*.

WALKING THROUGH TRIALS

A well known minister wished to ascend a tower that commanded a fine view of the surrounding country. "Come this way, sir," said the guide, leading him to some steps which looked as though they led down into a vault. "But I want to ascend, not descend!" "This is the way up, sir." A few steps down led to many steps up. He reached the top, and a fine panoramic landscape lay stretched before him. So our guide led us down that he may lead us up to those heights of vision and power prepared for those who honor him.—S. S. Chronicle.

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

OBITUARIES

WALSH—William M. Walsh was born June 29, 1860; died May 8, 1935. He professed religion early in life and joined the Methodist church. He married Mary C. Green December 18, 1884. To this union were born eight children, all living but one. He is survived by his wife and seven children, as follows: Mrs. Clara A. Vetta, Mrs. T. P. Wright, Mrs. F. L. Barnes, Miss Martha Walsh, Mrs. T. B. Moran, W. M. Walsh, Jr., and Herbert Walsh. Brother and Sister Walsh reared a nice family of children. He was a good citizen, believed in God and the Bible and the Church. He was a good provider. The most industrious man I ever saw. Men of his type don't look to the government for anything. He was an official member of the church most of his life. He was a dear friend of mine and they wired me to go and bury him, assisted by the Presbyterian pastor, Rev. W. N. Basham. We laid him to rest in the cemetery at Princeton, Ark.—T. O. Rorie.

RICE—William Richard, son of William R. and Nancy B. Rice, was born November 19, 1856; converted at the age of about 13, united with the Methodist church of which he lived a faithful and devoted member till his death, April 9, 1935. He was twice married, first to Georgia McDaniel, June 10, 1876. Six children were born to them, two dying in infancy; four survive him: Miss Nancie of Tuckerman, Jane F. of Little Rock, William E. of Oklahoma City, Mrs. W. L. Barber of Pine Bluff. His second marriage was to Mrs. Alice Smith of Oil Trough Bottom. One son, Emmet L. of Oklahoma City. I am paying this tribute to one of the best men I ever knew, and I knew him from a five year old boy. I was standing over him when he was a mourner seeking Jesus. I was singing "Trim Your Lamps and Keep Them Burning." And by faith he trimmed his and arose, embraced me and said: "Jim, Jim, I am so happy. Bless the Lord! ha! ha! glory!" His was and is the genuine article. He developed "trained" by the Holy Ghost, into a super-devoted consistent Christian, 365 days in the year. Never sowed any "wild oats," never had a vice that I know of, but his virtues were many. To name them would make this tribute too long. A good boy, a good man, a good husband, a good father, a good friend, a good neighbor, a good Christian gentleman and when you say all these and more I could say the last word in praise of a noble life and labor of mortal man. Through his efforts and the co-operation of the Graham Bros. and other good men and women at Tuckerman, he brought the church there from \$800 to \$2400 salary. May the mantle of service fallen from his shoulders rest on his three sons and two daughters. Adieu, my dear Brother "Bud" till the last trumpet shall sound and we'll meet again. Hallelujah!—Jas. F. Jernigan.

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Circles In Attractive Meetings for Summer

The women in Winfield plan to meet the summer's heat with unusually attractive circle meetings. The features vary from a picnic breakfast to an afternoon tea. Every woman in Winfield is a member of one of these circles. Be sure to attend your meeting next Monday. The announcements for the circles follow:

Circle No. 1 at the Methodist Orphanage for a picnic lunch at 12:30.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. L. J. Ashby, 1923 Gaines, at 10 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Ray Scott, 2708 State, at 10 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 at 10 o'clock at Spring Lake for a picnic lunch.

Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Clyde Arnold, 207 E. 21st, at 10 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 at the Florence Crittenden Home at 12:30 for a picnic lunch.

Circle No. 7 at the church at 10 a. m.

Circle No. 8 at Boyle Park for breakfast at 8:30.

Circle No. 9 at the church at 10 a. m.

Circle No. 10 with Mrs. C. C. Breeding at 3 o'clock.

ABOUT OUR PEOPLE

Mrs. I. J. Steed, Director of music at Winfield, had the Young People's Choir as her guests at the Lakeside Country Club for a swimming party and picnic supper on Tuesday evening, July 25. About 20 of our young people enjoyed this very delightful outing.

The congregation rejoices in the return of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Scott and family after their several months' of residence in Washington, D. C. They will live at 2101 State.

Miss Minnie and Miss Alice Buzbee have left for a motor trip to Galveston, Texas. Miss Mary Kimball will be in the church office during Miss Buzbee's absence.

Mr. W. W. Wills is recovering from a serious illness in the Veterans' Hospital in Fayetteville, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Day left July 3 to drive to northern Minnesota for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Ella Dean is at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for the summer.

Mr. Fred Moreland, with Mrs. Moreland and daughters, Jean and Dorris have returned from a vacation spent at Galveston.

Mrs. I. J. Steed and Miss Kate Bossinger left on Saturday, July 6, to drive to Chicago where they will attend the Institute of Church Music at Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Irvine, former active Winfield members, arrived July 3 from New York. Mrs. Irvine and their three daughters, Betty, Dorothy and Carolyn will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. S. K. Goldsby.

Miss Mary Ethel Smyers, who is attending the University of Arkansas, was a week-end guest in the home of Miss Mary Kimball.

OUR SYMPATHY

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. C. B. Crook and her family on account of the death of her father, Mr. J. R. Ray of Scott, Arkansas, on June 27.

Sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mr. Dan Keeley and Mrs. Edna Shaver in the death of their sister, Mrs. R. E. Bracken on June 27.

Pulpit and Pew Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

MARSHALL T. STEEL, Minister

W. G. BORCHERS
Prayer Special in Brazil
MRS. I. J. STEED
Minister of Music

MISS KATE BOSSINGER
Organist
MISS MINNIE BUZBEE
Executive Secretary

Vol. IV

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No. 27

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—Communion Service.

There will be no evening service.

To the Members of
Winfield Church School.

Dear Friends:

One of the thankless tasks of organized Christianity is the task of the Church School teacher. The class expects her to be in her place on time and well prepared every Sunday. She is expected to resist the summer's heat, the lure of the lakes or the links, the pressure of work, and the visiting of friends. Her class holds a primary claim upon her interest and time; and she is to think never of the sacrifices involved in her work, but always of the joys of service.

Generally speaking the teachers in Winfield Church make a worthy response to such demands from their classes. Their faithfulness and their efficient work merit for them the highest commendation from their pastor and their class. But have you thought of your relation to that teacher? Does your absence or irregularity tell her that her labor is in vain, so far as you are concerned? Does she meet your claims and come prepared to teach, only to find that it was too hot for you to get here?

If for your sakes she gives up other attractive interests to prepare for the class and teach, is she not entitled to your unbroken loyalty? Giving of herself to the class merits also the dedication of the capacities of class members to the building of a better school. Will you let your teacher know that your appreciation of her work is too great to be withered by the summer sun or to be covered up by petty personal interests?

Let's have more church school members fair and generous enough to match the devotion and loyalty and service of their teachers.

Sincerely,

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

STEWARDS' INSTITUTE

The Stewards' Institute which is being held in Asbury Church Thursday and Friday nights of this week is something unusual for Little Rock Methodism. Such meetings have been held with great success in other Conferences, but this is the first to be held in our Conference. Under the leadership of Dr. J. E. Crawford, from our General Office in Nashville, the leaders of the Methodist Churches of the city will be brought together to study their common problems. I certainly hope that Winfield Stewards will be well represented in the meeting.

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

Officers Elected for Educational Work

The Third Quarterly Conference for Winfield Church was held at the church in conjunction with the Stewards' meeting Monday night, July 1. After the reports on the work of the church from the various department heads the officers for the Church School for the ensuing year were elected. They are as follows: Mr. C. E. Hayes, General Superintendent; Miss Lila Ashby, Superintendent of the Adult Division; Mr. Jerry Bowen, Superintendent of the Young People's Division; and Miss Fay McRae, Superintendent of the Children's Division. The following persons were elected as members of the Board of Christian Education: Dr. A. C. Shipp, Mr. J. R. Bullington, Mr. J. P. Burton, Mrs. I. J. Steed, and Miss Margaret Paynter.

Stewards Meet

At the meeting of the Board of Stewards a report from the Board of Christian Education asking for the employment of a Director of Christian Education by September 1 was approved. The Board voted to give the pastor a vacation during the month of August. The Pulpit Committee will secure ministers to fill the pulpit in his absence.

JUNIORS IN SERVICE

Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, our friends from the Junior Department of the Church School will be worshipping with us. We will welcome the Juniors to this beautiful service; and the pastor's communion meditation will be on "The Meaning of the Sacrament."

HONOR CLASSES

Three classes reached the full quota in the summer attendance campaign last Sunday and special honor is theirs. They include varied age groups and their success indicates that there are possibilities for any class that tries. Judge Carmichael's class of men, Reece Bowen's class of Young Adults, and the Beginners' Department led the school. Let every class be at work this week and get more names on the honor roll next Sunday.

The library is proving to be very popular during these summer months. Get a good book to read when it is too hot for anything else.

WEDDINGS

At the parsonage on Wednesday morning, June 26, Miss Willie Mae Simpson and Lt. Raymond J. Reeves of Kelly Field, Texas, were married by Bro. Steel. They will live at Kelly Field.

Miss Artelee Bruton was married to Mr. Dan Dearasaugh on Monday, July 1. They are living at the home of the bride's parents, 1310 Battery.

Miss Nellie Wesson was married to Mr. Lee Parker of Nashville, Tennessee, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride by the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will live in Nashville, Tennessee.

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weidemeyer on the arrival of their daughter, Clara Etta Irene, who was born June 23, at St. Vincent's Hospital, and to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McKinney on the arrival of their son, James Russell, who was born June 29 at the Baptist Hospital.