



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

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LET US PRAY

THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION ON EVANGELISM, having set Oct. 25 as a day of fasting and prayer to the end that we may have a general spiritual awakening in Arkansas Methodism, pastors and people are urged to remember the day and assemble in their several churches for that solemn event.

There is a deep conviction among our church leaders that a genuine revival is the paramount need of this age of indifference and doubt. No true revival of religion has ever come without agonizing prayer on the part of consecrated Christians. Many of our people do not feel qualified to pray in public; but, if they have strong desire for the awakening, by confession of sin and carelessness and by reconsecration, they may in silent devotions so approach the throne of grace that God will reward their earnest efforts by an outpouring of the Holy Spirit for service. Then, when Christians are ready for real practical service and are anointed with the Spirit, they may go forth to win souls for Christ. Our readers should turn back to our issue of Oct. 3 and reread the earnest plea of Dr. O. E. Goddard and then heed his suggestions for gathering at the appointed places and hour for fasting and prayer.

While it is desirable that as many as possible meet in the churches for public prayer, still those who cannot attend may at home pour out their souls in earnest prayer. Let us all pray and continue to pray, and agonize in prayer until the answer comes, as it surely will, if we are in deadly earnest and united for this one thing.

BEER DRINKING HARMFUL

THE countries with the highest consumption of liquor, reduced to absolute alcohol," says Dr. Holitscher of Czechoslovakia, "are not the spirits countries but the wine and beer countries, such as France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany. One might perhaps suppose that alcohol taken in the form of beer is less harmful than taken in the form of distilled liquors. Not at all. Alcohol remains alcohol under whatever form it is introduced into the organism. The great dilution of alcohol in beer may make it a little less harmful for the mucous membranes of the throat or of the stomach, but as soon as alcohol is absorbed into the blood, it is the quantity of liquor which has been taken and not its form that matters. Not only nations but individuals are in many countries bringing more absolute alcohol into their organism through beer than through spirits drinking."

A NEW DYNAMIC

MEN are frequently saying these days that the Church is suffering for the lack of "a new dynamic" or, as others express it, "The Church needs remotivating". These save-the-mass or social salvationists seem never to have heard of the Holy Spirit as the one and only dynamic of the Christian Church. Christ said: "It is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away the Comforter will not come unto you, but if I depart I will send Him unto you and when He is come, He will reprove the world of sin and righteousness and of a judgment to come."

Is this not the very dynamic the Church needs today? Men have lost the sense of conviction for sin and with that loss has come the doubt as to whether there be any righteousness or judgment to come. It is not a new motivation we need so much as being motivated anew by the power of the Holy Ghost. Our hearts, our homes and even our churches these days leave Him to knock in vain for an entrance, unless He wishes to enter on our terms instead of His own. The same Holy Spirit, who came upon the infant

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IF YE THOROUGHLY AMEND YOUR WAYS AND YOUR DOINGS; IF YE THOROUGHLY EXECUTE JUDGMENT BETWEEN A MAN AND HIS NEIGHBOR; IF YE OPPRESS NOT THE STRANGER, THE FATHERLESS, AND THE WIDOW, AND SHED NOT INNOCENT BLOOD IN THIS PLACE, NEITHER WALK AFTER OTHER GODS TO YOUR HURT; THEN WILL I CAUSE YOU TO DWELL IN THIS PLACE IN THE LAND THAT I GAVE TO YOUR FATHERS, FOR EVER AND EVER.—Jeremiah 7:5-7.

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Church in Jerusalem, can supply the dynamic for which we wait and that spiritual force for which we pray.

We will do well to remember in these days of financial depression that a real spiritual revival is the force upon which prosperity waits. That revival will never come until we open wide the window of our being for His coming and there wait beside that open window, loving beseeching Him to come back into our hearts from which He has been driven by sin and rebellion.—Baltimore Southern Methodist.

A GOOD REASON

MANY years ago a man rode into a little village in England. He stopped at a blacksmith shop, and inquired, "Why can't a man get a drink of liquor in this town?" The blacksmith, without even looking up from his work, replied, "The reason is this: More than a hundred years ago a man named John Wesley preached in this town". What a tribute this blacksmith's reply paid to the powerful preaching and the righteous living of John Wesley. Wesley, perhaps, never dreamed that a century after his day men would be attributing the temperance strength of that community to the fact that he had preached there. Many a minister of the Gospel today may live powerfully a century or a millenium hence if the present race should endure so long. We cannot always tell how much good we are accomplishing. Our business is to live righteously and to work hard for Jesus Christ. He will take care of the results, and there will be communities to arise years in the future and call us blessed.—Alabama Christian Advocate.

"WAR IS A GRAFT"

THE World War was a graft for nearly everybody. All of us got a rake-off. The munition makers, the manufacturers of clothes and shoes, the producer of bread and meat, the builders of encampments who got "cost-plus", and the more cost there was the more plus there was to put in their pockets. And now come able-bodied soldiers who want their part for undergoing the strenuous and dangerous duty of wearing a uniform. Some of their arguments frankly state that everybody else got a rakeoff and now they want theirs. They don't even claim to have smelled burnt powder, and sustained an injury to the nose by so doing. Yes, it was a graft for everybody except the young men who fought it and those who suffered by it. All of it made a mighty hole in the public treasury, and now that the hole has to be filled with tax money we are busy hunting for somebody rich enough to be the goat. Some gravely propose to follow the tactics of Robin Hood and Pretty Boy Floyd who robbed the rich and gave to the poor in order that the poor might protect them from the consequences of their robbery. I ran two farms in those days and got my part of the rake-off—seven cents a pound for flour; forty

cents for hams and nine cents live weight for hogs. But don't envy me about that for the government got it all back in taxes long ago to repay the money it borrowed to pay me. Yes, war is a graft that makes everybody rich so that it may tax them back to poverty again. Like all other drunken sprees its crazy, hilariousness ends in an awful depression that makes even a quack doctor appear to be an angel of life.—Bascomb Anthony in Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

CONVICTION, COURAGE AND CONQUEST

IN order to preach the gospel adequately and successfully a preacher must have conviction, courage and conquest. If he lacks conviction, the high certainty of grand gospel themes is lost. If he lack courage, the moving shapes of men sway him more than the eloquent voice of God. If he make no conquest in the fine art of self-control and adventurous service, his ministry is wrecked in the quicksands of inanity and the quagmires of unspirituality. Our ministry may possess other shining qualities, but without conviction, courage and conquest, we are undone men in the sight of God and men. If we are afraid of the face of man and the persecution of the world, what garments do we wear except swaddling clothes? If there be no thrill of conquest, it were well that we wait once more in some Upper Room until the Holy Spirit endue us with power. A ministry without heroism would be no ministry at all. It is heightened heroism or defeat. It is quickened conviction or disaster. It is costly conquest or chaos.—Southern Christian Advocate.

JESUS, GOD INCARNATE

COMMENTING on A Christian Manifesto by Dr. Edwin Lewis, Dr. E. H. Rawlings, in the World Outlook, says: "Jesus is the Jesus of the Synoptic Gospels, but also the Christ of St. John and St. Paul, a good man, the perfect man, but not from a lower evolved into the best so much as from the higher descended into human personality, God incarnate, who in the Christ is not only the highest form of divine revelation, but in the very union with men, God's provision through the Atonement and by his grace for man's salvation. And is the realist thing in this world, in the universe, affecting the experience of individuals, not only, but the status and condition of the race, and mystery of mysteries, affects the very nature of the gracious God that gives his Son to redeem man! In this process of redemption the curse of mortality is destroyed and man's decaying life on earth redeemed into a life eternal of which the resurrection of Jesus, central in the New Testament, as it is central in his life, is the first fruits and pledge".

Then Dr. Rawlings quotes Dr. Lewis, as follows: "Nevertheless, he who says that one must necessarily choose between being a modern man and a Christian in the complete New Testament sense, says what is not so . . . I know of no single indubitable finding of any scientific investigation in any area of human interest which can properly enjoin me from saying, in entire honesty of mind, 'I believe in God, the Father Almighty . . . I believe . . . I believe'".

CHRISTIAN churches in Manchuria are union churches in fact if not in name, for they are composed of Christians of all denominations. Rev. Charles S. Deming, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the only American Methodist missionary in Manchuria reports that in North Manchuria the groups of Christians are called "Methodists" and in South Manchuria they are known as "Presbyterians".

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Personal and Other Items

REV. T. A. BOWEN, a superannuate of North Arkansas Conference, with his son Marvin and wife, will be, during the winter, at 60 Highland Avenue., Highland Park, Michigan.**FIRST CHURCH, HOT SPRINGS**, at 11:00 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 19, over KTHS, will broadcast a playlet, "Speaking With One Voice". Under the direction of Mrs. Aylesworth, this is given as one of the features of Childhood and Youth Week.**REV. GRIFFIN HAMILTON**, pastor of Black Rock Church, has had a good revival, which resulted in fifty-one conversions. He was assisted by Otis G. Andrews, one of our general evangelists, whose address is 863 Tulley Street, Memphis, Tennessee.**REV. LEE R. SPARKS**, 2424 Maple Street, Little Rock, a superannuate of Little Rock Conference, wishes to express sincere appreciation for a generous donation from the folks of Forest Park Church, also for the many courtesies of his brethren, with the hope that they will be able to make good reports at Conference time.**BISHOP THOMAS COKE**, it is sometimes said, never exercised his episcopal office in England. But a letter from Rev. William Myles to his brother says that he was ordained by Bishop Coke in the autumn of 1800 at Bristol, and that subsequently he assisted Dr. Coke in ordaining several of the preachers. The letter was dated June 3, 1803, and the post-script containing the above information was dated June 13 of the same year, and was published in the New Orleans Advocate seventy-nine years ago.**REV. IRA LANDRITH, D.D.**, educator, orator, editor, formerly moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will give two to four weeks to Anti-Saloon League work in Arkansas, beginning Oct. 27. Rev. J. H. Glass, State Superintendent, is arranging his schedule, which will soon be announced. As Dr. Landrith is one of the greatest speakers on prohibition in the United States, pastors will greatly favor their communities if they will co-operate with Supt. Glass in arranging dates so that the itinerary may be easily carried out. It is said of Dr. Landrith's principal address that it is an oratorical masterpiece. This editor, having heard him, testifies to the value of the address.

ACROSS our northern border, Canada provided an excellent lesson in government competition. There the Canadian Pacific Railroad is privately owned, the Canadian National is Dominion owned. In the 13 year period from 1920 to 1933, Canadian National showed a deficit of \$864,000,000. Serving the same territory, charging the same rates and paying equal wages, the Canadian Pacific rendered as good or better service, employed an army of workers, and paid to stock and bond investors \$401,080,152.—Industrial Press Service.

OUR religion is costing us too little. It is too smooth and oily. We are too much conformed to this world and not enough transformed by the power of God. My fear is that we are greatly honoring Jesus with our magnificent architecture, with our hymns or praise, and our much speaking, but the extravagant expenditures on self and the meager gifts for extending the Kingdom make of our talk a sounding brass and a clanging cymbal.—Frank S. Onderdonk (Many years one of our missionaries in Mexico). in the World Outlook.

THE BALTIMORE SOUTHERN METHODIST has recently had a gift of \$3,850 for the benefit of its endowment fund. As this excellent paper had already received several considerable gifts for its endowment, it is creating quite a fund for maintenance. This is what should happen for each and all of our church papers. As our friends know, our paper has this in the valuable piece of property which was purchased seven years ago and is now almost out of debt. It provides a home for the editor and an office and some rental property, and, on account of its strategic location, will become increasingly more valuable as our city grows.

OUR PUBLISHING AGENTS AND RADIO STATION WSM have been swamped with responses to the first program of The Chapel Choir on the air Sunday, October 6. It is impossible for the Publishing Agents to answer each one of the responses individually at this time, but they do want every one to know that they appreciate most sincerely the many fine cards and letters of congratulation and commendation that have been received. It appears that the program of sacred music by The Chapel Choir each Sunday is going to meet a long felt need and will place Methodism before the world in a modern and effectual way.

CHRISTIAN FAITH AND LIFE for October offers a tempting menu. Its feature articles are: "The Alphabet of Science and The Word of God" by Harry Rimmer; "That Famous Auburn Affirmation" by Leander S. Keyser; "What Bible Christians Must Believe" by A. Z. Conrad; "Upturns in Theology" by Bishop H. M. DuBose; "In the Light of the Certainty of Spirit-Mind What Is Life and What is Death?" by Harold Paul Sloan; "Four Faithful Sayings" by Clarence Edward Macartney; "Is Dogma Justified in Religion?" by Wm. M. Young. In addition there is much valuable miscellaneous matter. This excellent review is published by Frank J. Boyer, 111 N. 6th St., Reading, Pa. The price is 60 cents for a copy, or \$2.00 per year. Preachers can well afford to add this periodical to their list of current literature.

RAMBLING IN EAST TEXAS OIL FIELDS

REPRESENTING the Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah, Supt. S. M. Yancey and I, in his automobile, last week spent several days visiting pastors and people in East Texas. Stopping briefly at Benton, Malvern, Prescott, Emmet, Hope, and Texarkana, we visited Marshall, Longview, Greggton, Gladewater, Tyler, Troupe, Overton, and Kilgore. Bro. Yancey remained over to preach at Greggton Sunday morning and then headed for Shreveport; while I preached that morning at Kilgore and at night at Carlisle, and then, by bus and train, traveled homeward, arriving Monday morning. We found pastors at all places busy, courteous, hopeful, and happy in their work.

While some of these places are not in the oil field, they are getting the benefit of the overflow. This is particularly true of beautiful Tyler, world famous for its roses. It begins to look like a big city. Dr. F. M. Richardson, formerly presiding elder of Dallas District, is now pastor of the great Marvin Church and is leading his

people through a victorious year. Presiding Elder J. Z. Towner, young and vigorous, in his first year on Tyler District, with the co-operation of several loyal and liberal laymen, is expecting to report 100% on finances. The new churches and parsonages at Gladewater and Troupe, with pastors Irvin Jackson and J. W. Goodwin, respectively, are models of beauty and convenience for small stations. At Longview, Rev. F. E. Few is about to build an education annex, and later hopes to rebuild the auditorium. He has a progressive people in a rapidly growing city.

Kilgore, near the discovery well, is the capital of this oil region. A small town when oil was brought in, it is now a city of 15,000 with 10,000 more just outside the limits. It has a great school building and fine churches. Our church building, constructed of Oklahoma stone, is a beauty and marvel of completeness. The church plant is conservatively worth \$125,000. The membership is 850, and the active and popular pastor, Rev. L. B. Craven, who takes members in almost every Sunday, now in his second year, without a meeting, has added 431 and expects more this year. He has also started a suburban church. The financial success of this wonderful church is largely due to two splendid laymen, Mr. J. A. Knowles, and Mr. R. H. Laird. This church building should be studied by all pastors who are thinking of building. Later in the year, when I have space, I shall have a picture and fuller account of the ideal structure. I was delightfully entertained in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin. Then I was conveyed by Mr. and Mrs. Peterson to Carlisle, about 30 miles south.

The presiding elder of the Marshall District, Rev. Ira F. Key, whom we had met at a W.M.S. Zone meeting at Greggton, had insisted that I should be with him at his quarterly conference at Carlisle Sunday night, where, after the highly satisfactory business meeting, I had the pleasure of preaching to a very fine audience. This church, simply a little rural church on a small circuit, during the last year had leaped to the front under the inspiring leadership of Rev. J. B. Waggoner. A new \$10,000 church and a \$1,600 parsonage had been built, both on large lots. The salary had been increased from \$1,200 to \$1,800, and the Benevolences from a very small amount to some \$400, and all was reported in full. Then 106 members had been added, which practically doubled the roll. The business was rapidly, but carefully transacted. Dr. Key seems to be an ideal presiding elder. While he has several rich churches in the oil field, most of his 70 churches are rural. Nevertheless he expects to report 100% on finances, both on salaries and Benevolences, for the whole District. In such companionship I had a happy day and left feeling that the old Texas Conference would at Henderson, in two weeks, have a very profitable session. Greggton, where Bro. Yancey preached Sunday morning, has a small church with a bright future. Under the care of Rev. Martin Vance, the wise and vigorous young pastor, it has made rapid development. Bro. Yancey is in such high favor with these preachers that it is probable that he will hold meetings for several of them this winter.—A.C.M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SUBSCRIPTIONS recently received: Asbury, S. H. B. Vaught, 1; Wilburn Church, Heber Springs Charge, by T. W. Roberson, 5; Newport, First Church, F. M. Tolleson, 1; Pullman Heights, J. L. Tucker, 2; Danville, C. W. Good, 2; Mammoth Spring, W. J. Clark, 11; Monette, F. M. Sweet, 1. Brother pastors, accept thanks for your co-operation. Others are invited to co-operate. Our goal is "The ARKANSAS METHODIST in Every Methodist Home in Arkansas", and the sooner the better. Ultimately, why not now? It will be needed for next year's strenuous activities.

JUDGE JAMES H. RICKS of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court at Richmond, Virginia, reports a marked increase in the number of persons appearing before the court. Drunkenness and disorderly conduct showed the greatest increases. The number of disorderly conduct cases in 1931 was 412; in 1934 it was 763. Drunkenness cases numbering 176 in 1931, numbered 461 in 1934. The jails of Virginia housed 49,655 persons in 1930 and 74,599 in 1935, and this under the best system of liquor control in the country.

THE CROWN OF PEACE

To build a world of brutal force
Through ages men have fought,
And fang and claw have been the law
By which their will has wrought.
O nations all! O nations all!
God calls from deadly strife;
Let reason reign and right obtain,
Make love the law of life.

For war has blighted every land,
Has bred an evil brood,
Outlived on earth its day of worth,
And scorns all brotherhood.
O nations all! O nations all!
God calls that war must cease;
Be love the power of this new hour
That leads the world to peace.

On through the years let Christ control,
With noble courage lead,
Our lives expand beneath His hand
To serve all human need.
O nations all! O nations all!
God calls that Christlike way,
Good will to dower each race with power
That peace may reign for aye.

O Pioneer of boundless Life,
Thy trail doth lure us all;
To Thee we turn, Oh may we learn
To heed Thy onward call.
O nations all! O nations all!
God calls to every race,
Let love abound the world around
And crown mankind with peace.
—Walter Lyman French in The Christian Advocate.

Doctrinal Tendencies In the Hymnal

When we reflect that the Methodist Hymnal has been revised at the rate of about once in a generation, we naturally ask, Why? Several answers might concur in justifying so expensive a proceeding: Because of changing theological emphasis, in order to avail of fine hymns which a vital church is producing from time to time, and simply because taste changes, and what was popular becomes obsolete. All these reasons have entered into the compilation of the latest Hymnal of the "people called Methodists," the one which is expected to be in our pews by October 1.

To show how each of these reasons will have influenced the forthcoming collection might be interesting, but would require far more space than a single article will afford. It can be demonstrated that the quality of the hymns in the new book rises to the standard of the best, barring a few unnoticeable exceptions, both old and new.

But what is a good hymn? Many unsatisfactory definitions have attempted an answer. Undiscouraged by the failures of others, I venture to suggest that a good hymn must be (1) theologically sound; (2) it must faithfully express or suggest some aspect of Christian experience; (3) in literary and musical art it must be accordant with the prevailing cultural atmosphere of the congregations that are to use it. In order to voice their emotions, the hymn should be near the artistic and intellectual level of the other things that the people sing. Just as a true character must partake of the three graces of faith, hope, and love, so must a hymn of worship value

possess the three marks named. Perhaps what seem exceptions simply fail to conform with conventional patterns—those for the most part that, unused, lumber our hymn books.

I shall try in this article to anticipate the new Hymnal's better conformity with the first of our three characteristics—doctrinal soundness. That is, of course, from the point of view of "the present age."

The new book will be Incarnation-minded. The number of hymns on this subject is only eleven more than in the present book, but beauty is added to dogma, as in Christina G. Rossetti's

"Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, Love Divine" (94)

Dean Tillet's hymn should be classified as the most important addition here:

"O Son of God incarnate,
O Son of man divine" (117).

In the gospel order of development there follows an emphasis upon the pattern life of Christ, in which the new book will far surpass the present one in its number of applications of the life of Jesus to the present life of man. Almost at random one might point out

"O Master Workman of the race,
Thou Man of Galilee" (118),

and

"Stay, Master, stay upon this
heavenly hill" (122).

The gain is not only in the ten new hymns upon this topic, but in the manifest importance recognized in it.

The passion is ushered in with Palm Sunday hosannahs, in which, as in the Nativity and Resurrection sections, children's services are well provided for—

"O Thou eternal Christ of God,
Ride on, ride on, ride on" (130).

The ethical power and beauty in our Lord's passion are seen in the new—

"Above the hills of time the
cross is gleaming" (145)—

as the atoning blood and appropriating faith stand out in the old:

"There is a fountain filled with
blood" (140).

Under the general head, "The Ever-Living Christ," the new collection had to include the old Charles Wesley—

"O for a thousand tongues to sing
My great Redeemer's praise" (162).

Here, as for Christmas, Easter, and the Communion of Saints, no other hymn writer can claim better than a distant second place to Charles Wesley. Nevertheless the new book enriches this section and that devoted to the Holy Spirit; the latter with such hymns as

"Spirit of Christ, in this new dawn,
Give us the faith that follows on" (178).

Members of Christian congregations have long been wont to exhort themselves, "My soul be on thy guard," with considerable unction. But discipleship will hear a more comprehensive call in Samuel Longfellow's

"God's trumpet wakes the slumbering world,
Now each man to his post" (262).

Under the general heading, "The Christian Life," the new book will contain 122 hymns, a comprehensive collection, though fewer than in the present book. A significant change is in the classification, "Christian Perfection," with nine hymns, as compared with "Entire Consecration and Perfect Love," with twenty-

eight hymns in the present book. The fires of controversy were burning when our Hymnal was made. They have cooled down, and we scarcely hear the issue raised, but the life of full conformity with the mind of Christ is voiced in such hymns as

"Dear Master, in whose life I see
All that I would but fail to be;
Let Thy clear light forever shine
To shame and guide this life of mine" (376).

John Wesley's distinctive doctrine is taught in a somewhat differing form, but is beautifully set forth in its essentials.

That in the new book "Institutions" will follow the "Gospel" and the "Christian Life" may not be very significant, but appreciation of the church is assured by the incorporation of hymns such as

"We come unto our Father's God,
Their rock is our salvation" (385).

and of the "Holy Scriptures" in

"Behold a sower from afar;
He goeth forth with might" (391).

The one addition on "The Christian Ministry" is an elevation of its prophetic character:

"Life of ages richly poured,
Love of God unspent and free,
Flaming in the prophet's word
And the people's liberty" (405).

For the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper there is a growing appreciation, and for the grace of Fellowship. The important motive of "Church Unity" enlists Van Dyke's hymn that finely expresses the reality of that unity in Christ:

"No form of human framing,
No bond of outward might,
Can bind the church together, Lord,
And all her flocks unite" (421).

Reference has already been made to Charles Wesley's supreme hymn on the "Communion of Saints"—

"Come, let us join our friends above
Who have obtained the prize" (422)

but on "Eternal Life" we are blessed in the new book with such positive additions as Chadwick's

"It singeth low in every heart,
We hear it one and all" (521).

In the new book there will be a noticeable increase in the sections on "The Home and Family," with eight hymns, and nine beautiful "Hymns for Children." How wonderfully these will help the children's training in faith, also in welding the church school and the congregation into one!

In "Missions" we strike the true and modern motive in

"O Master of the waking world
Who hast the nations in thy heart" (480).

Ample provision for services on special occasions makes the new book both an improvement from a liturgical point of view and as interpretative.

While the number of hymns in the new book will show a diminution of 158, leaving 562, the omissions have been more than compensated for in timeliness, comprehensiveness and fidelity to the best standards we know. One who had little influence in the compilation, but was cognizant of the whole process, ventures the judgment that in our 1935 revision we shall have the best hymn book in a series that has grown in excellence throughout the years, and not the least excellency is that our book of praises is still a setting forth of the doctrines and experience of Methodism.—Fitzgerald S. Parker in Christian Advocate.

FOR FREEDOM IN SACRED SONG

Mischa Elman, the violinist, tells of one of his first concerts: "For an urchin of seven, as I was then, I flatter myself I rattled off Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata finely. This sonata has in it several long and impressive rests. In one of these rests a motherly old lady leaned forward, patted my shoulder and said, 'Play something you know, dear!'"

Most ministers, and most choir directors, organists, and church singers for that matter, know little more about the fine points of technique in music than that old lady, but that does not handicap them, by any means.

There are good and bad musicians, but music is a natural heritage of the human race. Some people, as the expression goes, "do not have any music in them" but the majority do, and to that majority it is natural. Singing and the playing of musical instruments may seem to be a racial characteristic; some races may be more proficient than others. But the proficiency—the racial characteristic—lies in the spirit of the people.

As churches we are beginning to realize the value of music in religion. The pageantry of robed choirs, orchestral melodies from the pipe organ, chants, responses, and orisons mean much in creating a worshipful atmosphere.

We are trying to make better musicians of our people, and these are laudable attempts, but we cannot lose sight of the fact that the technique of music may have little to do with the free expression of religious faith through music. The soul must sing as well as the lips. The spirit for singing must be there.

The best music, the most technically-perfect music, may create atmosphere, but religious people with the right atmosphere in the vicinity of their souls will sing, and sing freely.

Foreign critics of music as well as American critics maintain that the only music characteristically American is the Negro spiritual and its jazz variation.

The Negroes from whom this type of music came knew nothing of technique. One has only to attend a Negro church service to catch the power of free music.

The Negro's religion is a singing religion. He sings on the streets, he sings while he works, he sings in his home, he sings at twilight, he sings at parties. His wife sings while she washes the clothes, and the songs are often of her own making. The spirit of these people is boundless; it wells up and over in song.

The religion of the Jews was a religion of song. Their greatest leaders were singers. When the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea and evaded the Egyptians, Miriam, the sister of Moses, called her maidens together and sang with them.

David sang out his soul in the Psalms. The very name Psalm comes from the instrument Psalterion, on which the singer played.

Solomon had his song to his beloved. "Give thanks unto Jehovah," the Psalmist said, "Praise him in song." All the earth fears Him. He is a great God, and because He is, men want to praise Him and sing to Him. "Sing unto him a new song."

The old-time evangelistic service was dependent for its success on music. But the music of those tabernacles was not music that one sat back and listened to; it was music in which everyone took part. It came from the desires and interests of everyone present. Each man

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and woman had a part in it, and each sang for all he was worth.

Something of that unity and that spirit has gone out of our churches. We have become so involved in the niceties of what good music should be. We have become self-conscious. We fail to remember that what is fine and beautiful in church music would be what came from fine and beautiful souls singing about their God.

Technically, the glory-hallelujah-shouting singing of old-school Methodists doesn't come up to the quiet dignified no-participation of present day church music, but spiritually . . . that's another story.

There is talk today about cutting out the jazzy hymn tunes and substituting quieter, more dignified hymns. The reason for the change is due more to intellectual ideas of the new churches than to knowledge of music. Yet if a man or woman felt able to make a true religious expression with one of these outlawed hymns, should it be outlawed?

We ignore the first consideration, which is that music should come from the soul. Music coming from the spirit is natural, free and real, and if the singer practices that freedom of singing which he feels he wants, he will produce music that is classical. We can't force people to sing.

We are sensitive about our singing. We have become so conscious of what is right and wrong that we miss true feeling. A woman sang a solo that stirred her audience deeply.

But the song was spoiled to many people. She flatted! That was terrible. The song was wasted to some technicians, but not to those who caught the spirit of that song.

We put the cart before the horse—to use a homely phrase. We must be right and correct in music, but God forbid that a heart overflowing with Christian love should be stopped up by a matter of technique.

They tell us that Europeans, and the members of European races in this country, are good singers. The reason is quite evident for this. They go ahead and sing. They want to sing. We consider whether we are flating.

Music teachers might criticize this statement, but any preacher will say that lusty singing—even that the teachers would call yelling—is far more to his liking than the apathetic lip service of people who mutter or never attempt to sing-at all.

Sometimes a rare individual will go down the streets singing to himself. Eyebrows are lifted, and heads wag. The man is a little off, men say. But if a man is happy why shouldn't he sing?

A traveler in Rome visited the Coliseum one evening. A most startling thing happened. Without any announcement, an Italian back in the recesses of the ruined building burst into song. In a moment the song was taken up by hundreds of people visiting the place. It is a common thing in Rome. It might be a good example for us to follow.

The Romans, contemplating their past in the glories of the Coliseum, were proud. They wanted to sing. There was a Roman moon there too, no doubt, and it all helped. When we contemplate our Christian heritage we too should burst into song, freely, spontaneously. — Raymond Kresensky in Central Christian Advocate.

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Education and Personality

(Formal Opening Address, Southern Methodist University, Thursday, September 26, 1935, by President Charles C. Sealeman).

On a recent motor trip which led us into twenty states, it was a privilege to see the Parthenon at Nashville, Tennessee, which is said to be "the same in all essential details as the building of Phidias, the only difference being in the kind of material used." Except for location, one can get a more adequate conception of the ancient Parthenon in Nashville than by a visit to the ruins of Athens.

The following day we proceeded to the humming Tennessee River where the colossal Norris Dam is being built, and in another week or two we called by the stately buildings and beautiful campus of the University of Virginia, visited the home of Thomas Jefferson (Monticello), spent a few days in Washington, D. C., and New York, saw the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Empire Building and Radio City. During these weeks there was opportunity to hear much comment on the New Deal, the unemployed, the soak-the-rich income tax bill, the plight of agriculture, old age pensions, the growth of radicalism, and the prospects for war in Europe. Roosevelt, Laval, Ramsey MacDonald, Senator Borah, and other leaders were frequently mentioned, not to speak of Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Huey Long and Haile Selassie.

Returning to the campus to greet students and faculty, I was confronted by two articles in a popular magazine on "Are Too Many Going to College?" A corporation president said "Yes." A university president emeritus said "No."

In the meantime my thoughts reverted to an address I had heard in the South, boldly challenging our educational processes and the output of so-called educated men and women.

The question inevitably arises: Can we produce a well-rounded, thoroughly developed man, refined, cultured, trained, symmetrical, efficient, rich in truth, sympathy and loyalty, with an adequate sustaining philosophy of life, and a readiness to participate in building a social order throughout the world embodying the ideal of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man? Can all the diverse elements of campus life—books, class rooms, music, social life, pep meetings, fraternities, religion, athletics and else be coordinated and vitally controlled for a definite purpose? To broaden the issue, we venture to ask whether our modern colleges and universities are constructive, controlling factors in our civilization, or are they being molded by popular movements, or shackled by shallow ideals or infested by radicalism? Are we Americans building a civilization that will stand or decay?

The Parthenon of which I just now spoke was one product of the golden age of Greece, the age of Pericles. This period, which lies between the Persian Wars and the Peloponnesian War, in the fifth century B. C. is "the record of the most astonishing out-put of human genius that history can show." This age marks the zenith of the greatness of Greece and the beginning of her declines.

The central figure of this brilliant era was Pericles, the statesman, philosopher, artist, orator, general. A few of the notable men whose names adorn this page of history

are two historians, Herodotus, prince of story tellers, "father of history," and Thucydides, chronicler of the Peloponnesian war; Aeschylus, great tragic poet, composer of Prometheus, Agamemnon, and other well known plays, and Sophocles, characterized as a bad general but a good poet. Then there was the immortal Phidias under whose direction the Parthenon was adorned. He was "by common consent the world's greatest sculptor"; also Socrates the philosopher who drank the hemlock, whose method was asking awkward but apt questions, patron saint of schoolmasters and teacher of Plato; and Hippocrates, father of medicine, whose famous oath is still taken by young M. D.'s. Solon, the law giver, preceded this period, and Euclid, whose name is synonymous with geometry, lived a century later. Euclid is reputed to have said: "There is no royal road to Geometry," a sentiment to which most of us give ready assent. This brief reference to Pericles and his brilliant group may serve to illustrate the statement of Emerson that, "It is natural to believe in great men." Plato, Swedenborg, Montaigne, Shakespeare, Napoleon, Goethe are the names that greet you in his Representative Men. Thomas Carlyle in his volume "Heroes and Hero Worship," said to be his most popular work, enrolls Odin, Mohamet, Dante, Luther, Knox, Johnson, Rousseau, Burns, Cromwell and Napoleon in his hall of fame. He boldly declares "History is the biography of great men."

Alongside this we might make our list of leaders of our generation: Ghandi, Chang Kai Chek, Einstein, Edward Bok, John R. Mott, Sun Yat Sen, Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Ramsey MacDonald, Masserik, the Roosevelts, President Eliot, Jane Addams, Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, Thos. Edison, Luther Burbank. Each of us would probably have his own hall of fame. In my hearing recently a physician ranked Louis Pasteur as the world's greatest benefactor next to Jesus. Lord Lister is said to have saved more lives than Napoleon destroyed.

It would be interesting to see the lists of statesmen, philanthropists, authors, educators, journalists, ministers, lawyers, physicians, musicians, artists, made out by individuals or groups on our campus.

This is centennial year in Texas. What names stand out from the mass as constructive leaders in molding the Lone Star State? Are we majoring in those enterprises that make for character, culture, refinement and sterling citizenship?

The fundamental purpose of education, religion and all the higher functions of human society is to be discovered in relation to personality. Our city, our State, our nation, if they are remembered not by the walls we build, the ditches we dig, the wells we bore in the crust of the earth, but by the type of citizenship we develop, combining moral control with the trained mind.

The civilization of Greece perished when vice undermined her morals. The same peril overtook Roman civilization.

It is the design and purpose of Christian education to develop creative personalities, quickened by faith, inspired by hope, sustained by love. Our goal is "the fullness of

the measure of the stature of Christ." In this way alone shall humanity discover the source and secret of enduring influence and imperishable destiny.—Southwestern Advocate.

Behind the Italo-Ethiopian Controversy

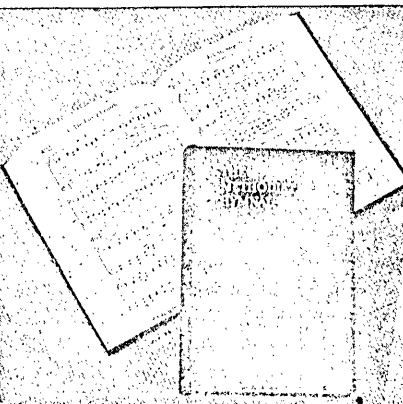
(A Book Review by Margaret R. Taylor).

A year ago, the question, "Where is Ethiopia?" would have been answered by a vague nod and reply, "somewhere in Africa." Today, the average man knows the location of Ethiopia. But what do even most scholars know of the "Rivalries in Ethiopia?" the whys and the wherefores of the present controversy, other than glaring newspaper headlines.

Newton D. Baker in his Introduction and Elizabeth P. MacCallum in the text of the book "Rivalries in Ethiopia," carry us into the halls two thousands miles away where European powers seek to partition Africa, so that each nation will maintain its position and increase its strength. It takes us into chambers where treaties are being signed; and battlefields where they are broken. And finally it brings us to the League of Nations in 1935, where Newton D. Baker points out, "If the sacrifices of the World War and the lessons it seemed to teach the human race justify the hope that the old order changed after the World War—the use of war by a civilized state must be limited to those cases in which it acts defensively against an aggressor, or co-operatively with others as a repressing agent enforcing the decisions of the common council of disinterested nations."

What is the significance of Italy's action? It is that Italy, "a leading charter member of the League, belonging to the European family of nations, has openly flouted the Covenant, insisting that it has the right to profit by conquest today just as other League members have profited by conquest in the fairly recent past." The basis of Italy's demand has its roots in several differ-

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ent factors, Miss MacCallum indicates. Italy's growth of population, its financial position and economic stringencies, its fascist ideal of Italy as a great power; all these are developed as causes of the controversy.

Was "the championship of Ethiopia by Great Britain a purely altruistic move?" Is Mussolini's threat against Ethiopia a purely arbitrary expedient to acquire the Ethiopian highlands for colonization by Italian emigrants? "Neither takes into account the fact that today's events grow directly out of rivalries in the past."

Africa of the late 20th Century was a plaything of the powers, as each great nation dreamed of an immense empire across the then "Dark Continent." Britain, France, Italy "ensconced side by side on the East African Coast—all looked out over the ship lanes linking Europe with the Far East and in their own minds planned how they might monopolize the economic development of an extensive hinterland." But, "in 1891 Great Britain by a secret protocol recognized practically the whole of Ethiopia as under the Italian sphere of influence!"

To Italy, Aduwa has the significance Waterloo had to Napoleon. Poorly-trained Italian forces on a military expedition into Ethiopia to protect Italy's rights, were defeated, and Italy was forced to recognize the independence of Ethiopia in 1896. To the Africans this means opportunity for self-government; for granting concessions and trade agreements; for carrying on their peculiar systems. But the three powers in 1906 tactfully ignored the defeat of Aduwa, and in a tripartite agreement divided the country into projects of development, and "Re-affirmed Italy's right to a sphere of influence covering practically the whole of Ethiopia" with a few certain privileges going to France and Great Britain.

Following the World War and the division of German territorial holdings in East Africa, Italy again became dissatisfied. Various agreements concerning boundaries and concessions made by the different powers from the time of the war into 1935 are indicated by Miss MacCallum.

After Ethiopia's admission to the League, its centralization nationally was slow. Questions of the arms traffic, slavery, Ethiopia's economic struggles, the competition in trade markets, the entrance of Japan on the African trade scene, the official habit of disregarding the monopolistic features of grants, the backwardness in culture, all these Miss MacCallum evaluates.

As seen by the powers, the issue is chiefly economic. Almost two-thirds of the Ethiopian frontier is flanked by territory under British control; the country covers the headwaters of the Nile, the source spring of life in British-protected Egypt. England has its prestige in the League to uphold. France must guard its railway line from Jibuti to Addis Ababa, but needs the protection of both Great Britain and Italy against German expansion. The United States of America must consider investments made by private capital of its citizens, and must concern itself with the Pact of Paris. The League of Nations must maintain its rather tried prestige and significance as a force for preserving peace among nations.

Italy masses its troops on the Ethiopian border. Ethiopia masses a defense. The League of Nations seeks to arbitrate. And the world awaits the outcome, for as Miss Mac-

THE ITINERANT DAUGHTER: HER STORY

By Mrs. Susie McKinnon Millar
(Continued)

A new type of school life opened up for us. We started in at Andersonville Methodist College where they had a preparatory department as well as their college classes. That made it possible for us all to go to the same school. Margaret entered as a college student. She ranked as a Sophomore. I had some high school and some Freshman work, enough Freshman work to let me rank as a college student before the school year closed. Kenneth found work a plenty in the academy department and Danny found all the learning and fun she wanted in the primary department.

Our house was on the road to town and its wide rose-screened porch and big grassy lawn soon became a favorite place for the college boys and girls. There they'd congregate to study and discuss class and school problems, plan school activities, or frolic or rest as their fancy suggested. Many of the upper classmen and even several members of the faculty formed the habit of dropping in for a chat with father and mother, a romp with the children, or informal games with Margaret and me, and the girls who were usually with us. Thus life glided by smoothly with here and there a bit of adventure or excitement.

One night a fire broke out in the business part of town. It spread rapidly and we lived so near that the sparks from the fire endangered our house. Kenneth and I stayed at home to watch the roof and keep it free from sparks. We attached the hose to the hydrant on the front lawn. I got on top of the house, Kenneth handed me the hose, turned the water on half force and joined me. Many sparks, some large pieces of shingle and even blazing shingles were blown our way, and, for a little while, we had all we could do to keep our roof from catching fire.

After a little while the firemen began to get the fire under control, the wind shifted and Kenneth and I had very little need to stay on the roof. We could see the fire and excitement down town, and hear a lot of it. So we stood there on the roof watching until we were aroused by shouts of laughter on our lawn. We looked down and there rolling over and shouting and choking with laughter were six or eight Junior and Senior boys. I heard one of them say: "Oh boys. She's the funniest thing I ever saw."

I called down: "If you are talking about me you'd better roll out of reach. I'm turning this hose your way."

"Help! Help!" he yelled. "Wait, Jane, don't do that. You couldn't look as funny as what we are laughing at. I'll tell you all about it."

Another boy said: "Come down, and I'll take you to the fire so you can see what we 'have saw.'"

Another one added: "And if you don't laugh, I don't know Jane."

One of the Senior boys got up and came up on the roof, and said:

Callum states "whatever the decision, it is bound to affect Europe's future attitudes toward that perennial and most difficult series of problems inherent in the will-to-power of vigorous and ambitious peoples."

This book is published by The World Peace Foundation, 8 W. 40th St., New York City.

"Here, Jane, give me that hose. I'll watch the roof while you go. Lookie! See! It's Miss Gardner and you may never have another chance to see her as she really is." And he nearly rolled off the roof with laughter.

Kenneth and I climbed down and lost no time in getting down town to the fire. Almost the first person we saw was Miss Gardner, our study-hall teacher, the same Miss Fannie Gardner who had one time tried to put me out of a little Arithmetic class. We hardly knew her and when we decided that it really was Miss Gardner we couldn't wait to get away. We had to laugh. There she stood wrapped chiefly in an old faded wrap and all the excitement she could use, we tried to count up the things we knew that she had left off. She was large and tall and rather fine-looking and always rather dressy. Kenneth whispered: "Let's be quiet three minutes, then see who can name the most things she's left off."

"All right," I agreed. "Here goes." And we were still for about a minute. We began to giggle, and Kenneth said: "Stockings and what goes with 'em. All the things that make her dresses stand out and—" I broke in: "Most of her hair and her gold-rimmed glasses and—"

"Here, you, Kenneth and Jane, stop that nonsense!" We jumped and looked around in time to see Professor Granville, our Latin teacher smiling at us through the frown he was trying to get on his face. He was a real cranky old bachelor, but we liked him. He claimed to be a woman-hater, but was really nearly

always in love with some pretty girl. He caught hold of us and swung us around and said: "March, March! I say! I won't have you laughing at a school teacher in distress."

I said: "Is that what you call the thing she's wearing?"

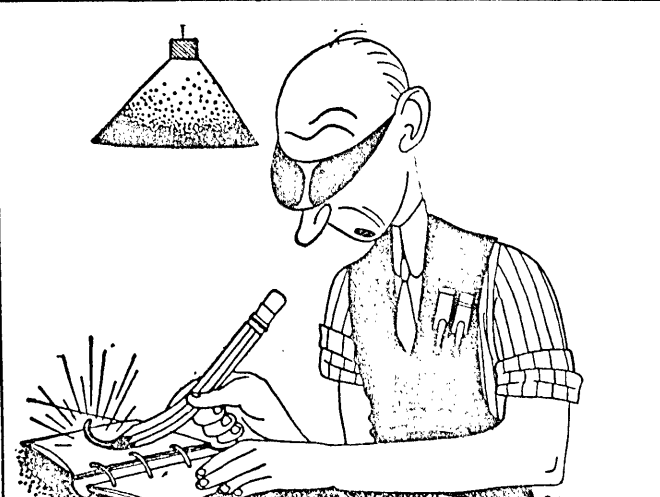
He laughed, but did not answer my question. He said: "First thing you know I'll have you up before the faculty. Come along now! We've started home. This night air isn't good for little children."

We went with him back to the house, but we vowed we'd find something about which to tease him.

Before school closed that June we found two things we thought funny enough to make even Professor Granville laugh at himself. Several blocks out beyond the college, almost in the country, lived some friends of ours. In the household were three very beautiful daughters, the oldest a widow who had just recently returned from the East to make her home with her parents. Professor Granville was in the habit of taking an early morning walk, and this walk took him past this place and on out to the river. After this lovely widow came home one of Professor Granville's friends jokingly said: "Professor, aren't you afraid to walk in that direction now? They say widows are dangerous and I'm afraid you'll get captured and fail to show up at school some fine morning."

"Humph!" scoffed he, "No woman could have that much charm for me. I like that walk out to the river and see no use in changing my di-

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S—"IT'S THE TRUTH"

Hair On Your Chest Is Not a Sign of Great Muscular Strength!

The fallacy probably arose from the account of Samson and his hair. Body hair, or lack of it, is caused by functioning of the adrenal glands. 1—Psychoanalysis and love by Andre Tridon. 2—Popular fallacies, A. S. E. Archerman, Third Edition, page 97.



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rection. Besides, I never even glance toward the house."

"You ought to take a peep," his friend advised, "she is really a remarkably pretty woman."

"When I take my walk in the mornings," replied Professor Granville, "I'm out for my health and not on a sight-seeing expedition."

The very next morning, as he walked by this place, he heard a voice cry: "Good morning! Won't you come in?"

Without looking around, he tipped his hat and replied very courteously: "No, thank you. I haven't time."

That happened every morning for more than a week and always the sounds of suppressed laughter followed him as he passed by. He felt tempted to change the direction of his walk. Then, one morning as this dialogue was taking place, two little boys were playing on the sidewalk. One little fellow looked up and said: "Ah, mister, what are you takin' off you hat to that bird for?"

Then Professor Granville looked toward the house for the first time in all these weeks, and there on the porch he saw a large parrot in her cage, dancing back and forth on her perch laughing. The story spread and we had lots of fun teasing him.

One afternoon that Spring, just a little while before school closed, Professor Granville stopped by to rest on our porch a little while. During the course of the conversation he said: "It is really next to impossible for a woman to carry on a serious conversation."

Margaret protested: "Why, I know plenty of them who can. Some of them are so smart they could talk for hours and then start all over again."

"Talk! Yes, talk!" he replied, "that's it. They talk for hours and say nothing. I'd just as soon talk to a gate-post as to try to carry on a sensible conversation with a woman."

(To Be Continued)

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THE VALUE OF A SENSE OF PROPORTION

In this age of feverish activity we are apt to lose sight of the real values in life and spend our strength on things of lesser worth, or we permit everything to make equal demands on our time and strength. We flit from one thing to another until we lose our power of concentration. Little things loom large and shut out the view of loftier prospects. We lose our vision and spend our days in a senseless round of pleasures. Empty tasks fill our days until we excuse ourselves from the duty of doing the things that really count.

But what are the things that count? What is really worth living for? Not the things that simply fill up time, and whose value ends with the deed. Labor for personal support, advancement, or pleasure does not supply a worthy purpose for our activities. Since we belong to the human family we cannot live for self alone. Our efforts must take into account the welfare and advancement of all the peoples of the entire world. To live worthily requires a worthy purpose. By a worthy purpose our simplest daily tasks are glorified. They take their character from the motive that prompts them. Both the greater and the lesser things have their place in our life, and neither can be neglected nor overlooked if we would keep our sense of proportion and do our share of purposeful work for the advancement of our fellowmen.—Susie McKinnon Millar.

EXECUTIVE MEETING NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

An executive meeting will be held Friday Nov. 1, at 10:00 a. m. at Conway, during the session of the Annual Conference. Officers are requested to be present, and District secretaries who are delegates to the Conference.—Mrs. E. F. Ellis, President; Mrs. Henry Hanesworth, Recording Secretary.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT

Mrs. Taylor Dowell, the faithful secretary of Batesville District, has resigned to accept a position as teacher in the High School at Tuckerman and Mrs. Cledice Jones of West Batesville will take up the work.

Auxiliaries please see that the report of the fourth quarter, and the yearly report are sent to Mrs. Jones in due time.

The latter is needed for the minutes of our Annual Conference.

Mrs. Jones is efficient and we bespeak for her the prayers of all the missionary women, in this, her new line of work.—Mrs. E. F. Ellis, President; Mrs. Henry Hanesworth, Recording Secretary.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT DE WITT

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church acted as hostess to the Missionary Conference of the Pine Bluff District Wednesday in an all day meeting beginning at ten o'clock that morning. The following program was given before a large number of members and visitors:

Violin solo by Miss Janes Davis; Devotional by Rev. J. E. Cooper; Welcome by DeWitt members; Re-

sponse by Mrs. D. M. Baker of Stuttgart; Introduction of visitors; "Week of Prayer" by Mrs. L. W. Duff of Wabbaseka; "World Outlook and Our Literature" by Mrs. W. E. Burnham of Pine Bluff; Piano solo by Mrs. J. D. Baker; "Supplies" by Mrs. Walter Ryland of Pine Bluff; Report of Societies; Announcements; Vocal solo by Mrs. George Liebrock; and the morning program was ended with a prayer. Reports were good and showed the valuable work our ladies are doing.

Lunch was served in the basement of the church with music furnished by Mrs. Jean Black, and after lunch the following program continued: A play given by DeWitt members; Vocal solo by Ben Franklin Quartermous; Inspirational talk by Mrs. J. M. Stinson of Camden and closed with worship services conducted by Rev. J. D. Baker. All returned to homes feeling it was good to be there.—Mrs. E. A. Morris, Cor. Sec.

ZONE MEETING AT DUMAS

Zone No. 4 of Monticello District W. M. S., including Dumas, Tillar, Winchester and McGehee Auxiliaries held its regular quarterly meeting at Dumas on the afternoon of October 3.

McGehee Auxiliary had charge of the program arranged by Mrs. Chas. Chism. After the prelude by Mrs. Jas. M. Smith, "Savior, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us," was sung; Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. J. C. Ligon, and Mrs. Irwin led in prayer. Mrs. W. E. Abernathy talked on "Home Making"; Mrs. H. G. Boyd's subject was "What Is Woman's Place?" and Mrs. Geo. Cherry spoke of "A Shared Responsibility." Mrs. Chas. Chism read Guest's poem, "It Takes a Heap of Living to Make a Home"; Mrs. Fay Joyner talked of "The Nazarene Home" and Mrs. Marshal Boreland of "The Ideal Home." Mrs. J. G. Wilkes and Miss Geneva Martin sang "God Give Us Homes." Mrs. Bickham, the Zone chairman, led the business meeting which followed.

The following officers were elected to serve next year: Chairman, Mrs. W. A. Thomson of Dumas; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. J. J. Harrell of Tillar; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Geneva Martin of McGehee.

After reports were given by Auxiliary presidents, the District Secretary spoke, emphasizing reporting on time.

Mrs. Sponenbarger, Conference Publicity Superintendent, spoke in interest of the World Outlook.

After the doxology was sung, Mrs. S. V. Clayton led in prayer.

A social hour was enjoyed by each of the fifty-eight present.—Miss Geneva Martin.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT COACHING DAY

On Sept. 17, at Ft. Smith, representatives from eight churches met at the beautiful parsonage home of our presiding elder and wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Griffin, for the morning session of the Coaching Day. The following churches were represented: Clarksville, Greenwood, Charleston, First Church, Van Buren; South Fort Smith, First Church, Dodson Avenue, and Midland Heights, Ft. Smith.

"The Purpose of Mission Study and How Perfected," was discussed by Mrs. F. R. Hamilton. "Two Types of Classes, Council and Information," was presented by Miss Nellie Denton, and Mrs. F. A. Lark talked about "Principles of Creative Teaching." As a basis for her remarks she used "New Trails for the Christian Teacher"—Smith.

A most delightful fellowship was ours when we joined the entire

membership of First Church Missionary Society, at noon in the church basement, where an appetizing lunch was served on beautifully decorated tables. We are indebted to First Church for their hospitality and many courtesies.

After lunch a group of members of First Church Society demonstrated the fact that an effective manner of teaching is by the use of skits. They featured our work in Brazil as found in "That Other America." This was sponsored by Mrs. Cook who had training at Mt. Sequoyah during the summer.

After an informal discussion of problems, a report of the Findings Committee of the day and a helpful devotional period, we went to our tasks with new determination and enthusiasm.—Nellie Denton, Secretary.

28TH STREET AUXILIARY

The W. M. S. of 28th Street Church met in an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Clifton, Oct. 8. Mrs. Pierce Osborn led the morning devotional and acted as chairman in the absence of both president and vice-president. Twenty-three members were present for the day.

A very interesting business meeting was conducted and good reports given. \$13.58 reported made on recent rummage sale, and \$4.00 reported collected on supply work. Offering envelopes distributed for Week of Prayer offering.

The Mission Study Class studying "That Other America," will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning Oct. 22.

A chicken pie supper was planned to be held at the church on Friday night, Oct. 18.

Covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Members as special honor guests, having birthdays this month were our hostess, Mrs. Clifton, and Mesdames Wyatt, Ziliska and Derden.

Mrs. Freeman was leader for the afternoon program meeting.

Song—"Bring Them In."

Prayer and introduction of playlet, "The City Calls," given by Mesdames Derden, Clifton, Robertson, Douglas, Kimball, Warren and McCraw.—Mrs. W. S. Perry, Publicity Supt.

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NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

Christian Education

TRAINING SCHOOL AT HAZEN

Last Friday night we closed a good Training School at Hazen where a class of 18 had spent the week studying "Administration of Christian Education in the Local Church." Bill Arnold is the pastor and had done good work in promoting the school. In fact, Bill always does good work. Building and paying for that new church at Hazen during these first two years stamps him as one of our most successful men in the Conference. We had a good time at Hazen and believe much good was accomplished.—Clem Baker.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE IS GETTING READY FOR METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

It is interesting to note the fine interest being manifested all over the Little Rock Conference in the coming Convention of Methodist Young People to be held at Memphis during the Christmas holidays. Seventeen delegates have already been elected from the Little Rock District with indications that this District will go beyond its quota of 25. Frank Newton of the Camden District writes that he is pushing the Conference and expects that District to reach its full quota. First Church, Hot Springs, has an "On to Memphis Club" that had raised \$25 a month ago. This church expects to have several delegates. In this morning's mail comes a letter from Rev. J. G. Gieck with a check for \$8.00 covering the registration fees for two delegates from the Pine Bluff Circuit and thus it goes all over the Conference. But just a word of caution: The interest in this Convention throughout the Church is so great that there will doubtless be a clamor for additional quotas from a number of Conferences. Unless we have filled our quota by the middle of November we run the risk of having our quotas taken from us and assigned to some other Conference; hence it is very important that registrations be sent in at the earliest possible date. A letter just received from Nashville headquarters states that the Headquarters Committee wants every qualified young Methodist from 16 to 23 years of age who can go, to be seated as a delegate; hence the Headquarters Committee is suggesting for the present that each church and each District go ahead and register all young people who want to go even though the quota is exceeded. This means that for the present all the churches and all Districts are free to elect and send in registrations for as many young people as they can get without regard to quota.—Clem Baker.

CENTRAL (SEVIER COUNTY) YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The Young People's Union, formerly known as Sevier County Union, composed of all the young people of the Methodist Churches of Sevier County and Dierks, held their monthly meeting at Horatio Tuesday evening, October 8.

Dierks, DeQueen, Walnut Springs, and Horatio Churches were represented with fine attendance.

Mr. D. A. Williams of Dierks, is the President, and Mr. Bob James of Horatio is the Secretary.

The worship program was in charge of Mrs. Cecile Everett of Horatio.

It was a genuine pleasure to be in this meeting of those fine young people, to hear their reports, to learn of their plans and to catch some of

their enthusiasm. They have been doing good work, and plan to reach more young people in their own churches, and visit some churches where the young people are inactive and see about arousing interest in the work.

Every Methodist church in that territory should see to it that their young people have a part in this wider field of service. Attending such meetings as the Union meeting, will create greater interest in the work of the local church.—S. T. Baugh.

HORATIO COKESBURY SCHOOL

Sunday morning, October 6, I drove from Little Rock to Horatio, 160 miles, reaching there in time for Sunday School. At 11:00 a. m. I preached to an appreciative audience and assisted the pastor in the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. At 2:00 p. m. we began the Cokesbury School, using Dr. George Stuart's book, "What Every Methodist Should Know."

We had a good School, closing out Wednesday night with 7 credits. Rev. R. C. Walsh is the popular pastor, and Mr. Noah Richards is the General Superintendent.—S. T. Baugh.

HELPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Young People and workers with Young People who are interested in doing better work, will find the following booklets of service to them:

220-H—"Senior Young People's Department Handbook," 10c.

205-H—"Missions and World Friendship," 10c.

206-H—"Recreation and Personal Development," 10c.

211-H—"Worship," 15c.

212-H—"Citizenship and Community Service," 10c.

215-H—"Evangelism and Church Relationships," 10c.

Order from the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville.—S. T. Baugh.

DELIGHT COKESBURY SCHOOL

Beginning a Cokesbury School at Delight Sunday evening, September 29, I had a most delightful stay with Rev. C. D. Cade, the popular pastor, and his fine people at Delight. Mr. C. A. Kizzia is the General Superintendent.

We used the text, "Educational Work of the Small Church," and closed out Wednesday night, October 2, with 10 credits.—S. T. Baugh.

INSTITUTE AT SALINE

Monday morning, September 30, we held a profitable institute at Saline Church, near Delight. Rev. C. D. Cade is the pastor, and Mr. Tom Parsons is the General Superintendent.

Saline Church has some fine people in its membership, and they are doing good work. It was a pleasure to be with them.—S. T. Baugh.

A GREAT CANADIAN CHRISTIAN

It was a most unusual treat this summer to visit Jack Miner, near Kingsville, Ontario. Mr. Miner is known as the "bird and goose man" of North America. He has banded more wild ducks and geese than any man in North America. By feeding and protecting them on their flight South each fall and return flight next spring, he has brought to his home thousands of these wild fowl each year.

Jack Miner is a deeply religious man. A member of the United Church of Canada and for many years teacher of a class of boys in his local Sunday School.

The first thing we noticed when we stopped in front of his home was the statement engraved in the

sidewalk in front of his home, "We thank God for our home."

To look into his deep blue eyes, to see the firm features of his wonderful face, and to hear him speak of his faith in the leadership of a Divine Spirit, is a truly wonderful experience.

He was showing some young snow geese to Mrs. Baugh and our boys. He said: "Young men, these geese could fly above the clouds, but they don't know it. They haven't had a mother to teach them. With the teaching of a good mother, you can do anything you want to do which is right."

He claims that his home, with 300 acres of land, and all that he has, is a gift from God. He said that in his own strength he would have failed.

Every duck and goose carrying a band away from his home also carries a verse of Scripture. Two such bands were returned to him from the State prison farm at Tucker, and several others from over Arkansas.

We traveled through part of 22 States and one Province of Canada this summer. We met many people and all were nice to us; but Jack Miner stands out as the greatest single person we had the pleasure of meeting.—S. T. Baugh.

CONWAY DISTRICT WORKERS WITH CHILDREN MEET

Miss Lula Doyle Baird, District Director of Children's Work in Conway District, led a group of workers from Conway, Morrilton, Atkins, Pottsville and Russellville, Saturday, October 5, in the Methodist Church of Russellville.

Mrs. Robert Bailey, Assistant Junior Superintendent of the Russellville Church School, and Rev. R. E. L. Bearden led the devotions.

The Conference Director then led an open discussion on plans for the year. The group expressed a desire to make visitation in the homes of the children more general than ever before during Childhood and Youth Week (third week of October) and to make posters showing "What Your Community is Doing for Your Children" to display in windows and vestibules. The leader urged every church to order early the booklets for the Missionary Units in November. Primaries will study "Home Helpers Far and Near" by Elizabeth A. Jarratt. Juniors will study "How Peace Grows" by Marion C. Armstrong.

The group voted to use the recommendations of the children's workers drawn up at the council meeting in North Little Rock, Sept. 9, 10, as a guide for this year's work with children.

After an hour of lunch and friendliness, Miss Baird taught some games of other lands that children like to play—Chinese tag, Scissors, etc. Mrs. Van R. Moores of Russellville led in singing some songs children like to sing, including the new ones in the October Elementary Teacher.

The Atkins group dramatized ways of getting teachers and of developing them.

At the close of the day, forty workers felt more enthusiastic about Church School work with children and forty workers felt closer to each other because of common problems and common purposes and understandings.—Mrs. I. A. Brumley, Conf. Dir. Children's Work.

THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY OFFERING FOR SEPT.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT	
Batesville, First Church	\$ 33.33
Batesville, Central Ave.	9.48
Cushman	7.53
Viola	.63
Cotter	2.00
Salado	.84
Cave City	1.01
Melbourne	1.35
Mt. View	1.00
Newark	2.10
Newport, First Church	38.74
Oak Grove	1.58
Clover Bend	.60
Lauratown	.73
Tuckerman	3.81
Yellville	1.20
Weldon	5.47
TOTAL	\$ 114.40

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT	
Adona	\$.50
Booneville	15.00
Belleville	2.80
Ratcliff	.75
Mansfield	14.24
Houston	.50
Prairie View	3.00
Waldron	5.05
Mt. Pleasant	.35
McKendree	1.50
TOTAL	\$ 43.69

CONWAY DISTRICT	
Atkins	\$ 4.40
Jacksonville	5.46
Greenbrier	2.00
Conway	60.00
Gardner Memorial	2.00
Maddin Chapel	1.00
Quitman	6.00
Russellville	4.67
Vilonia	2.20
Mt. Carmel	.80
TOTAL	\$ 88.53

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT	
Bentonville	\$ 5.99
Centerton	8.07
Elm Springs	2.36
Bureka Springs	4.86
Green Forest	2.79
Pea Ridge	1.07
Rogers	10.95
Siloam Springs	4.57
Council Grove	7.65
Springdale	8.75

(Continued on Page Ten)

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Man-like, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.



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

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

Liquid and Tablet Form.



Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex).

—Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.



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A BALANCED INVESTMENT PROGRAM

A well balanced investment program calls for the use of at least three institutions, a good bank account in a good bank, a life insurance program in a good company, and Living Protection Reserves. The

Sound Principles and Insurance for Protect Your Savings

Back of your savings placed here stands on approved residential property, one of the best investments. In addition, full insurance for safety by an agency of the U. S. Government.

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Bonds Offer a Real Investment Opportunity

It is awfully hard sometimes for a bondman or investor to keep clear in his mind the distinction between "Investing" and "Making Money." After all we invest to "Make Money." If there was not a profit, call it interest or by some other name, we would not invest but keep the "Medium of Exchange" (Money) we already have.

Economist tell us that in the first stages of a major depression people convert their holdings of properties (stocks, bonds, real estate, etc.,) into cash. Later when they get over their scare a little they invest in Government Bonds, then later in high-grade bonds of other kinds. Later on they buy preferred and common stocks and speculative bonds.

I doubt if any peoples have had the "Investing" opportunities or chances of making money right at their doors as Arkansas people. We have seen Arkansas road bonds advance in price from 30c on the dollar to 80c on the dollar in approximately 18 months. We have seen other issues of street bonds, school bonds, etc., advance 200% and 300% in a year or two. Just this year we have seen Arkansas Power & Light \$7.00 Preferred Stock go from \$42.00 a share to \$85.00 a share.

Just what stage of the depression we are in now I would not undertake to say, but there are still "Investing" opportunities.

(Continued Bottom Last Column)

WE OWN AND OFFER

Subject to Prior Sale

\$ 2,500 Pine Bluff, Jefferson County Schools, 5%, Due 1934 @ Par
6,500 Terrell Schools, Crittenden County, 6%, Due 1937-40 @ Par
11,000 Richmond-Arden Schools, Little River Co., 6%, Due 1933-43 @ Par
3,000 Hoxie Schools, Lawrence Co., 5%, Due 1945 @ 50c F
3,000 Norphlet Schools, Union Co., 6%, Due 1935 @ 60c
1,500 Dell School, Miss. Co., 6%
Due, \$ 500 1934
\$1,000 1947
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Very Bright Outlook on the

ESTMENT HORIZON

GRAM REQUIRES CURRENT PROTECTION, DEATH PROTECTION, LIVING PROTECTION *By C. K. Wilkerson*

managed income requires institutions. bank offers a local de- for current funds. Such placed in a good bank for monthly expenses. The av-

erage earner should plan his living expenses so as to consume not more than 70% of his income. Such an account offers Current Protection.

Your insurance program is really your death protection. Every man

needs insurance for this purpose. Be sure you select a good company. There are many good companies. But, in building your death estate, be sure not to confuse death protection with your investment pro-

gram. Insurance is designed to protect and to assume a death risk. Use it for this purpose. Ten per cent of income may be spent profitably in this manner.

Living Protection calls for liquid

Principles

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safest types of secur-
to \$5,000 is provided

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assets. It necessitates a planned investment program, a systematic saving plan, assets that can be used for emergencies, or for expansion of business. Living Protection Reserves in a legal reserve institution are vital in a well balanced program. Twenty per cent of income may well be placed in such funds.

These facilities are available to every man and woman with an income who would distribute and conserve that income equitably—and wisely! Are you using all three?

Each is equally essential. But this fact will be quickly apparent to you: the earlier you start to build your Living Protection Reserve, the larger you can rightfully expect it to be, and the more you can reasonably plan to do with it.

Government bonds, rightly selected, and legal reserve annuity investments qualify for Living Protection Reserves.

ing" opportunities for the careful buyer or the buyer who gets the correct information from a reliable source.

There are Arkansas State issues of bonds yielding from 4 1/4% to 17 1/2%. You will wonder why such differences exist. You will find it "interesting" to study this even though you have no "interest" in investing for "interest." There are also various local issues of municipal and improvement district bonds still available at very attractive prices. These are getting scarcer though as more people get able and willing to invest in the future development of our great "Wonder State."

(Continued from Page Seven)

Springtown	6.66
Tuck's Chapel	.18
TOTAL	\$ 63.90
FT. SMITH DISTRICT	
Grenade Chapel	2.23
Gar Creek	1.60
Clarksville	30.32
Ft. Smith, Dodson Ave.	5.00
Ft. Smith, First Church	21.58
Ft. Smith, Midland	2.00
Ft. Smith, Second Church	3.00
Huntington	4.39
Kibler	1.00
Bethel	.50
Ozark	2.10
Van Buren, First Church	4.35
Van Buren, City Heights	1.00
East Van Buren	7.19
Mulberry	4.30
TOTAL	\$ 90.56
HELENA DISTRICT	
Smith Chapel	.87
Crawfordsville	2.10
Earle	14.78
Hulbert	5.01
West Memphis	2.50
Lexa	3.40
Haynes	5.21
La Grange	2.00
Holly Grove	3.96
Hickory Ridge	4.79
Widener	3.00
Madison	1.26
Tuni	1.30
TOTAL	\$ 50.18
JONESBORO DISTRICT	
Blytheville, First Church	15.00
Joiner	2.10
Lake City	1.00
Lepanto	7.21
Luxora	2.58
Kelser	2.41
Manila	3.48
Leachville	2.00
Monette	2.50
Nettleton	3.76
TOTAL	\$ 41.95
PARAGOULD DISTRICT	
Portia	.80

Imboden	2.00
Warren's Chapel	1.00
Mammoth Spring	2.33
Marmaduke	2.50
Harvey's Chapel	3.75
Pocahontas	9.92
Rector	4.00
Smithville	.10
Pollard	1.00
Walnut Ridge	1.35
TOTAL	\$ 28.75
SEARCY DISTRICT	
Augusta	6.05
Bald Knob	1.38
Beebe	4.78
Clinton	3.18
Valley View	.40
Cotton Plant	7.31
Revel	.27
Garner	.58
Capps	.90
Heber Springs	4.36
Judsonia	2.16
Leslie	2.26
DeView	.84
Hunter	3.50
McCrary	4.51
McRae	1.66
Oak Grove	1.10
Pangburn	1.40
Valley Springs	3.72
West Searcy	1.62
Higginson	1.45
Smyrna	.50
TOTAL	\$ 53.93
STANDING BY DISTRICTS	
Batesville	114.40
Ft. Smith	90.56
Conway	88.53
Fayetteville	63.90
Searcy	53.93
Helena	50.18
Booneville	43.69
Jonesboro	41.95
Paragould	28.75
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 575.89

NOTE: The total for the first 11 months of this Conference year is \$4,463.98 against the total for the entire Conference year of 1933-34 of \$4,641.21. October's report should put this Conference year far ahead of last Conference year.

All Church Schools should mail their offering of October 27 on October 28 so that it may be in our reports for Conference.—Ira A. Brumley, Exec. Sec.

A SPLENDID CHARACTER

There's a boy at the El Monte Union High School whose integrity, sincerity, and determination of purpose cannot be swayed by influence, his own or anyone else's desires. Some boys grow to manhood without ever having their mettle tested, but this lad was fortunate enough to meet a problem while still in his teens, and he decided the question by staying true to his convictions and to the right, just as we would like to have our public servants decide our problems of city, state and nation.

The student's name is Jack Shuler. He is the son of Rev. R. P. (Fighting Bob) Shuler. Here is how it happened:

Some of Jack's friends, legion in number, came to him and asked him to be a candidate for student body president. Jack felt honored. Any normal boy would. "We can elect you hands down," they urged. So

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suit 171, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City. advt

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.

Jack agreed to be a candidate and became enthusiastic himself.

But there is "many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and some of Jack's supporters came to him with worry in their faces. "Jack," said they, "you've just got to come out for student dances. If you do, you're a cinch to be elected. If you don't, you'll lose, because another candidate says he's for dancing."

Jack went home that night and sat down in a corner to think things out for himself. Now, his dad, Bob, being a minister, is opposed to dancing. Also, he's very, very wise in young folks' problems, so he eyed Jack awhile and then said: "Something wrong, son?" So Jack told him and asked advice. But his dad, also being wise in the best methods of building character in young people, replied: "You'll have to decide that problem yourself, Jack, and do what you think is the right thing to do." And then came the day when the candidates spoke at assembly. Came Jack's turn. Being a chip off the old block, Jack made a real address, but it wasn't the manner of his presentation that made the hit, it was what he said, knowing that what he said would spell his defeat at the election. These aren't Jack's exact words, but they constitute his meaning:

"It has come to my attention that the Tuesday boys' and girls' dances are to be brought up and made an issue during this election. Now I have never taken any open stand on the student dances. However, if you want to know how I stand on this issue, I will be very frank with you. I have nothing to hide.

"As you know, my father is a minister, and I am not ashamed of that fact. I was born in a preacher's home, and the Trinity Methodist Church gives me my meat and bread through the salary it pays my father. That church's teachings toward dancing are very strict, and, if I should come out and support this issue, it would embarrass my father very much and hurt his influence.

"Therefore, whether I can see anything the matter with student dances or not, I must be loyal to my father, even to the extent that it costs me my election. Now that does not mean that I will fight the dances. That is entirely up to the student body and your vote will be decisive.

"However, if I must support this issue to get your vote, then you will simply have to vote for the other fellow. I should like very much to be student-body president, and, if you should thus honor me, I will do my very best to be a credit to you and to be fair and just in all my acts as president. Nor do I believe for a moment that this student body would want any man to sacrifice his convictions or his loyalty to hold any office."

He was defeated by a few votes. Unless human nature is different than we think it is, those boys and girls—Jack's classmates—will get to thinking about how fine and splendid Jack is, and when they get another chance, we'll wager they'll give him virtually a unanimous vote for any honor he may seek. If they don't, well, such strength of character cannot go long unrewarded, for Jack will go out of school and on to bigger and better things, always deciding every issue as he decided the so-called student-dancing issue, and he'll receive still greater and much higher honors.

There's a spot ahead for you, Jack, and it's high up on the ladder, if you continue to take the right stand even though it may not be the popular one. You really didn't lose the other day—you won!—El Monte (Calif.) Herald.

CHURCH NEWS

CLASS OF THE FIRST YEAR

The Class of the First Year will please meet the Committee in our room in the First Methodist Church, in Conway, Arkansas, at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, October 30, 1935.—H. F. McDonal.

MEETING OF BOARD OF MISSIONS

Board of Missions, North Arkansas Conference will meet at the church at such place as the pastor may designate at 3 p. m., Oct. 30. Presiding Elders are requested to hand in their askings at that time.

All the Conference missionaries will meet with the Board at 4 p. m. Let missionaries be ready to report on the following items: Number additions on profession of faith, amount and percentage of Benevolences paid, amount and percentage paid on salaries.—O. E. Goodard, Chairman.

TO ALL THE LAITY OF OUR CHURCH IN ARKANSAS

Dear Friends: You have seen the announcement that Oct. 25 from 11 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., has been set apart as a time for fasting and prayer. Doubtless your pastor has been urging you to keep these hours sacred for that purpose. It is herein assumed that all loyal, faithful pastors are doing this very thing. This is to exhort you to follow the plan. God knows and we all know that we need a religious awakening. Every member ought to be willing to do anything in the range of the possible to help bring about the desired awakening. If we were asking you to contribute some large sum you might claim honestly that you cannot. If we were asking you to make an address or conduct a public worship service, you might plead inability. But we are asking you to go to your church at the appointed time and pray inaudibly it may be for this period. Even if your pastor has not planned a service, you can go to your church and observe these hours. Do this whether any one else does or not. Let all Arkansas Methodism be on her knees once for two hours for this one purpose, praying for a heaven-sent revival. Will you do this?—O. E. Goodard.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

"Verily I say unto you in as much as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me."

Last Sunday was a high day with your Secretary. He was at Texarkana in the morning and in Hope for the evening hour and on the following Monday in Nashville, attending the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Prescott District, receiving much encouragement and enjoying the contacts with his brethren.

The annual meeting of our Board of Trustees meets in my office at 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 22, at which time we will endeavor to formulate the plans for another year.

At the suggestion of one of our Sunday School superintendents, we have concluded to have an open-house day on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, November 24, at which time we invite all of the preachers, Sunday School superintendents and members of our Church to run in to see us, if but for a few minutes. This suggestion was made by the Sunday School superintendent of Lakeside Church, Pine Bluff, and I like it.

I feel that the Conferences which are so near at hand will be the most

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



delightful that any of us have ever attended. With regards for you all, I am, yours truly—James Thomas, Exec. Sec.

ARKANSAS METHODIST HISTORY TO BE OFF THE PRESS SOON

The History of Arkansas Methodism by Dr. James A. Anderson will be off the press within the next few days. Those who have seen advance copies say it is even more attractive than had been anticipated. The first payment of \$500 due the 19th of August was met by money sent in by the several Districts. The second payment of \$500 is due the day the first deliveries are made, which should be any time now. We do not have enough money in the Treasury to meet this second payment. We, therefore, urge all people who have collected money for the History to send same in at once. We are especially appealing to our District Directors for this cause and to the Presiding Elders of the several Districts. Let's be ready to meet our second payment when due.—Clem Baker.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD MEETING

The Prescott District Brotherhood held its last meeting of the Conference year at Nashville, Monday, Oct. 7. Presiding Elder L. E. N. Hundley conducted the devotional service of song and responsive reading, and made an earnest appeal for united and continuous effort to finish the year's work in a splendid way.

Dr. James Thomas was the special speaker of the morning. He made a strong plea for optimism and courage in facing the work of the ministry, and urged redoubled efforts on the part of the ministry in raising the Christmas Offering for the Methodist Home for fatherless and motherless children.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson, who are leading the music program for the meeting conducted by Bro. O. E. Holmes at Nashville, gave the Brotherhood the privilege of hearing their gospel music.

Brother Hundley announced that


THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. They use a liquid

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION



I. A cleansing dose today; II. A smaller quantity tomorrow; III. Less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowel need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

the reports thus far indicated about a 15 per cent increase in all lines of work over any of the other years of his quadrennium, which closes this fall. A total of 265 members have been received, 122 of them on profession of faith and 143 by certificate.

The Brotherhood unanimously expressed appreciation to Bro. Hundley for his fine work in the Prescott District during the quadrennium now closing, for his sincere and brotherly spirit and for his uniform interest in all the affairs of the District work.

A plan was inaugurated whereby the District will be divided into zones with zone leaders for the purpose of a more united effort in carrying all finances in full. Dr. J. L. Cannon, in a pointed and vivid speech told of the fine work being done in Nevada County to vote out legalized liquor.

A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon with the Nashville women in charge.—Reporter.

GRIFFITHVILLE CHARGE

The revival meetings for the two churches of this Charge, Ellis Chapel and Griffithville, are completed and herewith a report of same: At Ellis Chapel the pastor, Bro. Talkington, did the preaching with three conversions and one addition to the Church. At Griffithville Church the pastor did most of the preaching with Bro. A. M. Hutton doing the song leading and a portion of the preaching with a number of conversions and fourteen additions to the Church by vows.

We are truly coming to the close of a great year on this Charge. With Bro. Talkington encouraging us we have made the greatest record ever in the history of our church. He is completing his seventh year as our pastor and each year he has surpassed the previous year's accomplishments. Truly we have an enthusiastic group in our town and church. We get much assistance from outside our membership which we appreciate very highly.—John W. Story, Charge Lay Leader.

BUCKNER CIRCUIT

We have sent in but one report to the ARKANSAS METHODIST this year; but we would have had plenty to report had we sent in monthly reports. This has been one of the happiest years of my short ministry. The preachers on neighboring Charges have shown the old Methodist spirit of brotherliness. We are only three miles from Stamps in the Texarkana District; therefore, we contact programs in two Districts, since we are in Camden. Our Young People belong to the Lafayette County Union and we are the only group in Lafayette County that is also in Camden District.

The four churches kindly received us and have been loyal throughout the year. We have one of the best parsonages, for this size work, in the Conference. It is well furnished, well located, equipped with lawns, shrubbery and flowers. The Circuit is well arranged and compact. I can reach my farthest church in twenty minutes. Leadership is splendid in every local church, but one, which is possibly due to scattered membership over a large area. Yet this church is the largest in membership. I have taught two Cokesbury Schools in the Charge and a group of workers attend a school in Magnolia. We had delegates at the Young People's Assembly at Conway and the Christian Adventure Assembly at Magnolia. We have earned 20 training credits this year.

We have held two Daily Vacation (Continued on Page Twelve)

NORTH ARKANSAS BENEVOLENCES TREASURER'S PRE-CONFERENCE REPORT TO OCTOBER 10

Batesville District—C. W. Lester, P. E.

CHARGE	PASTOR	AMOUNT
Batesville: Central Avenue	Cravens	x \$ 400.00
Batesville: First Church	Goddard	1,812.50
Bethesda-Cushman	Arney	60.00
Bexar-Viola	Ruble	7.00
Calico Rock-Norfolk	Villines, F. G.	15.00
Calico Rock Circuit	Langston	12.00
Charlotte	Griffith	5.00
Cotter	Craig, Eli	x 100.00
Evening Shade	McGhehey	40.00
Melbourne-Wiseman	Franks, C. L.	55.40
Mountain Home	Mays	100.75
Moorefield	Harris, A. W.	57.13
Mountain View	Johnson, J. W.	63.00
Newport: First Church	Tolleson	40.00
Newport: Umsted & Weldon	Ditterline, J. G.	90.00
Pleasant Plains	Edginton	72.50
Salem	Faust	101.00
Strangers Home	Love, T. O.	33.71
Swifton-Alicia	Hughes	50.00
Tuckerman	Guice	160.00
Tuckerman Circuit	Seals	26.10
Yellville	Harger, H. J.	59.50
(x—in full)	TOTAL	\$3,360.59

Booneville District—E. B. Williams, P. E.

Adona Circuit	Dorman	43.10
Booneville Station	Spicer, W. J.	x 400.00
Belleville-Havana	Hutton	30.00
Branch	Cofer	36.00
Danville	Good, C. W.	x 300.00
Dardanelle	Stevenson, E. E.	180.00
Dardanelle Circuit	Shelton	26.50
Gravelly-Rover	Findley, Olin	x 105.00
Hartford	Patty, W. A.	83.10
Houston-Bigelow	Lewis, Hoy M.	x 70.00
Magazine	Fair	35.00
Mansfield	McDonal, H. F.	x 285.00
Ola-Centerville-Salem	Adcock	61.00
Paris	Whaley	500.00
Perry Circuit	Minnis	25.10
Plainview	Dyer	88.00
Prairie View-Scranton	Riggs	152.00
Waldron Station	Stroup	40.00
Waldron Circuit	Mathis	55.99
Waltrick Circuit	Wienand	9.00
(x—in full)	TOTAL	\$2,524.79

Conway District—Wm. Sherman, P. E.

Atkins	Holloway	300.00
Cabot-Jacksonville	Mann	200.00
Conway Station	Gudbold	1,725.00
Conway Circuit	Duran, D. W.	x 85.00
Greenbrier Circuit	Sturdy	118.00
Lamar Knoxville	Harris, V. F.	142.50
Levy	Hoggard, J. H.	x 100.00
Morrilton	Faulkner	400.00
Naylor Circuit	Franks, Raymond	52.00
North Little Rock—First Church	Wayland	848.00
North Little Rock—Gardner Memorial	Culver, C. R.	x 600.00
North Little Rock—Washington Avenue	Freeman, G. A.	xx 115.00
Plumerville	Harris, B. L.	x 200.00
Pottsville Circuit	Wilson	80.00
Quitman Circuit	Chambliss	100.00
Russellville	Bearden, R. E. L.	x 800.00
Vilonia Circuit	Bierbaum, M. A.	x 115.25
Cato-Bethel	Nelson, E. W.	2.75
Rosebud Circuit	Lewis, Chas.	18.75
Springfield Circuit	Core	25.55
(x—in full. xx—in full-over)	TOTAL	\$6,027.80

Fayetteville District—J. W. Workman, P. E.

Bentonville	Oliver	250.00
Berryville	Downum, W. A.	x 125.00
Centerton Circuit	Bridenthal	125.00
Cincinnati	Pierce, G. L.	30.95
Elm Springs	Hunt	20.70
Eureka Springs	Byrd	73.52
Farmington	Mayhew	1.00
Fayetteville: Central	Johnson, Warren	1,479.00
Gaytry	DuLaney	85.00
Gravette-Decatur	Campbell	90.44
Green Forest	Bagley	98.00
Huntsville-St. Paul	Harding, R.	x 55.00
Lincoln	Wright	15.00
Osage	Snow, Robertson, J. P.	5.50
Pea Ridge-Brightwater	Shelby, J. L.	x 75.00
Prairie Grove	Lindsay	217.00
Rogers	Morehead, Connor	325.00
Siloam Springs	Walton	x 300.00
Springdale	Willcoxson	425.00
Springtown-Logan	Williams, Poe	x 50.00
Highfill	Greene	4.00
Viney Grove	Steward, H. K.	14.00
War Eagle	Henson	8.50
Winslow-Chester	Shamblin	x 70.00
Zion	Felt	6.00
(x—in full)	TOTAL	\$3,948.61

Fort Smith District—H. H. Griffin, P. E.

Alma-Mulberry	Barnett	80.00
Altus	McLester	75.00
Charleston	McCormack	136.50
Clarksville Station	Stewart, A. D.	558.04
Clarksville Circuit	Peters, O. D.	19.65
Ft. Smith—First Church	Henderson, H. C.	x 3,300.00
Ft. Smith—Dodson Avenue	Hamilton, F. R.	250.00
Ft. Smith—Midland Heights	Lark, F. A.	x 300.00
Ft. Smith—Second Church	Lark, J. E.	125.00
South Ft. Smith	Upton	50.00
Greenwood	Glover, J. W.	x 325.00
Hackett Circuit	Shell	100.00
Hartman	Harger, J. W.	121.00
Kibler Circuit	Stewart, J. B.	65.00
Lavaca	Dixon	69.45
Ozark Station	Reynolds, J. A.	x 300.00
Ozark Circuit	Allen	45.00
Van Buren—First Church	Womack, J. A.	335.95
Van Buren—East Side	Brown	105.00
(x—in full)	TOTAL	\$6,360.59

Helena District—G. G. Davidson, P. E.

Aubrey	Dodgen	160.24
Brinkley	Burton	60.00
Clarendon	Galloway, Paul	225.00
Colt	Hollifield, E. J.	100.00
Crawfordsville	Wilford, S. B.	68.35
Earle	Johnson, G. C.	185.00
Elaine	Patchell, G. E.	x 325.00
Forrest City	Hayden	900.00
Harrisburg	Decker, J. J.	x 275.00
Harrisburg Circuit	Cross	26.00
Haynes-Lexa	Jett, H. W.	x 200.00
Helena	Crichlow	1,500.00
Holly Grove-Marvell	Story	210.00
Hughes	Galloway, J. J.	320.00
Hulbert-West Memphis	Claud	111.28
Marianna	Sherman, Jefferson	x 610.00
Parkin	Harrison	137.20
Vannale-Cherry Valley	Williams, B. T.	52.00
Weiner	Patton	40.00
West Helena	Goodloe	92.00
Wheatley	Rowland	135.00
Widener-Madison	Graves	75.00
Wynne	Hughey	405.00
(x—in full)	TOTAL	\$6,212.07

Jonesboro District—S. B. Wiggins, P. E.

Blytheville—First Church	Womack, W. V.	750.00
Blytheville—Lake Street	Chalfant	162.00
Blytheville Circuit	Sutherland	2.00
Bono Circuit	Ditterline, G. L.	54.30
Brookland Circuit	Greer, Norris	x 120.00
Dell Circuit	Holman	1.00
Gillmore-Turrell	Harvison	31.00
Joiner-Whitton	Randle	27.00
Jonesboro—First Church	Wade, H. L.	xx 2,005.00
Jonesboro—Fisher Street	Pruitt	72.50
Jonesboro—Huntington Avenue	Blevins	75.00
Lake City Circuit	Weaver, Porter	125.14
Lepanto	Gray	59.00
Luxora-Keiser	Nelson, J. R.	61.50
Leachville-Manila	Moore, J. W.	x 310.00
Marion	Sewell	450.00
Marked Tree	Sage	150.00
Monette-Macey	Sweet	52.35
Nettleton-Bay	Couchman	44.00
Osceola	Morehead, R. C.	534.50
Trumann	LeRoy	75.00
Tyronza	Taylor	162.50
Wilson	Lewis, H. M.	100.00
(x—in full, xx—in full, over)	TOTAL	\$5,423.79

Paragould District—A. W. Martin, P. E.

Ash Flat	Love, Luther	17.05
Biggers-Maynard	Wade, C. J.	25.00
Black Rock Circuit	Hamilton, G.	\$2.50
Corning	Allbright	175.00
Gainesville Circuit	Cherry, M. A.	x 125.06
Hardy Williford	Fryer	12.50
Hoxie-Portia	Hall, E. H.	92.00
Imboden	Murphy	100.00
Lorado-Stanford	Lafavers	100.00
Mammoth Spring	Clark, W. J.	x 200.00
Marmaduke	Gatlin	154.10
Paragould—First Church	Pyles, G. W.	x 1,100.00
Paragould—East Side	Boyles	166.00
Paragould Circuit	Marlar	37.00
Peach Orchard-Knobel	McKelvey	17.50
Piggott	Johnston, M. N.	56.30
Pocahontas	Wilford, B. L.	213.50
Rector	Watson	200.00
Smithville Circuit	Williams, W. J.	74.00
St. Francis	Howard	93.00
Walnut Ridge	Bolin	300.00
(x—in full)	TOTAL	\$3,290.51

Searcy District—E. H. Hook, P. E.

Augusta	Glover, J. F.	x 600.00
Bald Knob	Franklin, Chas.	x 200.00
Beebe	Patty, S. O.	x 300.00
Beebe Circuit	Peters, E. M.	84.08
Clinton	Few	x 150.00
Cotton Plant	Peterson	102.50
Gregory-McClelland	Dodson	x 500.00
Harrison	Edwards, W. M.	x 100.00
Harrison Circuit	Bumpers, C. H.	x 400.00
Heber Springs	Bevis	31.14
Hunter Circuit	Galloway, A. T.	20.00
Fitzhugh	Benbrook, W. E.	x 150.00
Judsonia	Webb	35.00
Kensett	Pierce, H. E.	65.00
Leslie	Kaetzell, E. G.	x 100.00
Marshall	Weaver, Lester	xx 405.00
McCrory Station	Robertson, R. A.	25.00
McCrory Circuit	Goode	136.00
McRae Circuit	Howerton	40.00
Pangburn	Womack, W. M.	x 55.00
Scotland Circuit	Davidson, W. C.	560.00
Searcy—First Church	McKnight, T. E.	124.20
Valley Springs	Robertson, B. E.	88.00
West Searcy Circuit	Hatchett, I. W.	x 45.00
Clinton Circuit	Kaylor	26.71
Garner Circuit	TOTAL	\$4,542.63
(x—in full, xx in full, over)		63.6%
TOTAL BENEVOLENCES PAID		\$41,691.39
GOLDEN CROSS		98.36
GRAND TOTAL		41,789.74
LAST YEAR THIS DATE		29,965.43
INCREASE		11,824.31

Standings By Districts:

Fort Smith	\$6,360.59	81.3	Fayetteville	3,948.61	67.8
Helena	6,212.07	64	Batesville	3,360.59	46.1
Conway	6,027.80	71.6	Paragould	3,290.51	56.3
Jonesboro	5,423.79	40.9	Booneville	2,524.79	66.4
Searcy	4,542.63	76.9			

46 Charges are paid IN FULL, 21 have paid out since our last notice in the METHODIST; noted in above list.

Brethren: Please bring to Conference the exact amount you intend to pay using cashier's or certified check, bank draft or money order (payable at Fort Smith). If cash, try to have exact amount. Do not offer member-checks to you.—GUY MURPHY, Treasurer.

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Church Schools. The first was at Buckner in June. We were helped by Miss Willie May Porter who taught us last year how to carry on such schools. We enjoyed having her with us both times, and without her competent direction we would have been in the dark. The other Church School was held at Mt. Ida Church. The thing that made us happiest in this school, was the spirit in which the little group of thirteen children entered into it. Everyone of them came every day and did everything required. I was general roust-about; Mrs. Doss taught the older group; and Miss Lillian Vicks from Buckner, taught the little people. The school was carried on in connection with the revival meeting. On the last night the children gave an impressive program and certificates were awarded. One would not suppose a child would think very much of a small bit of paper; but those present that night thought differently as they watched those little men and women walk proudly down to receive their certificate as their names were called.

In the beginning of the year we organized a Church School at Kilgore Chapel, which has turned out to be one of the best schools on the work. We now have a school at each church.

There have been twenty-seven additions to the church. I held my meeting at Buckner during the Easter season, resulting in nine additions on profession of faith and two by letter. During the summer I held my own meetings at Mt. Ida and Sardis. Bro. Frank Walker preached for me at Kilgore Chapel. The people remembered him two years ago and asked for his return. We had an unusual meeting resulting in eight additions.

I have baptized seven infants during the year. This was a new experience for me.

I cannot close without paying tribute to the Woman's Organization at Buckner. They have done a splendid piece of work this year. Besides fulfilling their regular obligations as a connectional organization, they have given kind attention to the upkeep of the parsonage and have accumulated a handsome sum to be used in remodeling the church. This work will begin in the next few days.

The men at Mt. Ida have re-roofed the church and raised a small cotton patch to finance a redecorating project inside the church. To date 65 per cent of the salary has been paid, and on the Benevolences 50 per cent in cash is in hand, and 13 per cent has been pledged. I have not touched Mt. Ida yet, and on Sunday morning following this writing we will make a drive for this amount while in a Church Conference. I am very hopeful of raising the rest of my claims by calling at the homes that were not represented while making my drives at the church.

We are happy; the Lord has been gracious; and in turn we wish to be true Methodists and faithful workers for the Master.—Alfred I. Doss, P. C.

CROSSETT

We held our Church School Promotion Day exercises Oct. 6. The reports showed gain over last year, in attendance, enrollment, and finances. We were one week late on account of our revival being in progress the week before. Rev. Roy Bogley, of Green Forest, a young man and student from John Brown University, also son of one of our citizens here, did the preaching. The attendance was large from the first

and a great meeting was the result. Services lasted nearly two weeks and often at evening the church was taxed to its capacity to accommodate the crowds. The church and entire town were greatly benefited and 14 new members were added to our church. Our work is developing substantially along all lines and we hope Conference will find us closing out a year's work that our Lord can own and bless.—J. A. Henderson, P. C.

DANVILLE

We have had a good year in Danville. We raised our Benevolences in full Sunday, Oct. 6, and all other finances are up to date. We have received 30 into the church, fifteen on profession of faith. The church has earned a total of 26 training credits, and there is a large class in progress now. We have a 100 per cent subscription list to the ARKANSAS METHODIST. All departments of the church are at work. We have one of the strongest Woman's Missionary Societies in the Conference. Plans are being made for an even greater program next year than we have had during the present year.—C. W. Good, P. C.

DE WITT

Rev. J. D. Baker, pastor at De Witt, is in a revival in his church, October 6-20. Brother Baker is doing the preaching. Robert J. Kennedy, Gospel Singer and Young People's worker of Dallas, Texas, is assisting.

Great crowds are coming to the services. Over 125 children are in the afternoon services and 75 young people are under the direction of Mr. Kennedy.—R. J. Kennedy, Reporter.

AUGUSTA

We have just closed a very good meeting. Twenty-eight united with the Church, one goes to the Presbyterian Church and some to the Baptist Church. The Presiding Elder, Rev. E. H. Hook, did all the preaching except on Sundays and Sunday nights. These he had to give elsewhere in his work in the District. Brother Hook combines good evangelistic preaching and good business management in his District work. His work can not be too highly commended. He has done a marvelous work this year. Mr. W. P. Forbess (Brother Bill) directed the singing and work with the children and young people. This is the fourth meeting in which I have worked

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

with Brother Bill, and I am glad to recommend him to any preacher in need of help in meetings. All his work is good and when it comes to getting a choir and congregation to sing he is as good as the best. The people where he has been ask for his return.

This ends our fourth year here and every year has been a pleasant one. The church has responded so wholeheartedly to our leadership that we have been able to erect a splendid church building, and will soon have it fully equipped and everything paid for, and there has not been the least bit of unpleasantness. There are no factions in the congregation. Brother Hook said, "Augusta is one of the most spiritual churches in the District." The Board and the Quarterly Conference were kind enough to make unanimous request for our return for the fifth year and at an increase in salary.

Though we have had two years of heavy financial outlay on our building program, the church has held to its standard on Benevolences and will pay everything in full. Salaries will be plus.

Some of the highlights of this church are: A good and agreeable choir and organist. The pastor can always depend upon them. The prayer meeting is always well attended. The congregation holds up well the year round, and is always inspiringly attentive, and we have two supernuminate preachers, Brothers Haneworth and Galloway. They are both helpful in many ways. The Board is made up of as fine men as can be found and they do the work of the Church in a business way. Every department runs as smoothly as if it were some business establishment with paid supervisors. The Woman's Missionary Society cannot be surpassed. There are more than 50 members and they are constantly at some worthy enterprise for the Church and community.—J. F. Glover, P. C.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

The Arkadelphia District Brotherhood convened at Friendship Church on Friendship Charge, Monday morning, October 7, at 10:00. A fine brotherly spirit and sentiment of optimism and assurance prevail among all the pastors and the people. The report indicates that the Benevolences will be paid in full by Conference, November 7, and that more than 500 members have been added to the church rolls to date. Every item of the program of the church has been met step by step during the year, and every preacher and his people are expecting that all askings will be met in full.

The Arkadelphia District stands second in the Little Rock Conference in the amount of Benevolences, which is around \$2,000 more than that of last year, and every pastor and his people have gladly increased the Benevolences in the respective charges. Rev. J. F. Simmons, of Grand Avenue, Hot Springs, who is very popular with his people, and who has had an unusually fine year has the honor of being the first pastor in the District to pay his Benevolences in full. His acceptance was \$100 above that of last year and the total amount is already in the hands of the Conference treasurer. Several other charges are up to date. Forty-six copies of the History of Arkansas Methodism have been placed in advance of publication, and more than \$40 of the subscription money is in the hands of the treasurer of the commission.

The efficient and tireless leader-

ship of our popular young Elder, Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, and the devotion and co-operation of every pastor and his people have made this great program possible. This year will go down in history as being among the very best of the long and splendid years of growth of the Arkadelphia District.—John L. Tucker, Dist. Sec.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

The October meeting of the Little Rock District Brotherhood was held at First Church, Little Rock, Tuesday, October 1, with every active pastor present.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. J. D. Hammons, who conducted a short devotional service, after which we entered upon the business of the day.

Dr. Hammons announced the dates of his fourth round of quarterly conferences, and asked if there were any objections to any of the dates, signifying a willingness to set the dates to meet the convenience of the pastor and the church insofar as it was possible.

Dr. A. C. Millar gave a brief report on the circulation of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, stressing his desire to see the paper going into every Methodist home in Arkansas.

Rev. Claude R. Roy, a pastor in the Monticello District was introduced, and brought greetings from his fellow laborers. Mr. J. S. M. Cannon spoke on the need of faith and work in doing the work of the Master. Dr. James Thomas spoke on his work, and asked the preachers to begin now in preparing for their Christmas offering for our Home for Orphans.

The pastors then made their reports. There were some fine reports, and some not so good, but on a whole they indicate that the work of the Church is improving over the District. The laymen present were asked to speak on the condition of their churches. This they did in a splendid fashion.

We were guests of the Presiding Elder, Dr. Hammons, for lunch, which was served most beautifully by the ladies of First Church.

A most joyful spirit prevailed all during the day. Truly, it was one of the most delightful meetings of the group has ever had.—J. B. Hefley, Secretary.

LESLIE

The Leslie Church can look back upon the year's work with the pride of one who has achieved something worthwhile. In November at a District pastors' meeting in Searcy, a goal was set and the members of the church have spent the year with that as their guiding star.

Two Missionary Societies have worked faithfully in an attempt to set a new record in their work, paying an old debt to the Publishing House for song books, spending more than a hundred dollars on the repairing of the church and parsonage, and supplementing to some extent the salary of the pastor.

The Church School is well-organized in every department and is using throughout the literature prescribed by the Board of Education. The Young People's Department also is well organized and is doing an effective piece of work.

The financial condition of the church is indeed commendable. In addition to the settlement of debts, and the repair of the church and parsonage, all financial responsibilities, including the payment of Conference Claims, have been discharged, except the salary, which has been paid 75 per cent.

The general interest in the work

of the church has shown a marked increase; the attendance has been good; and everyone looks forward to an even better program next year, one of the most valuable features of which will be an extensive week-day class on "Achieving a Christian Home in Modern Society."—Reporter.

REVIVAL AT WARREN'S CHAPEL

We had a wonderful two weeks' revival at Warren's Chapel, beginning August 18 and closing Sept. 1. The pastor preached the opening sermon. Rev. E. L. Boyles, pastor of East Side Church, Paragould, came Sunday night and preached twice daily, throughout the two weeks. He also met with the Young People for prayer service each evening before the night services.

Interest was unusually good at the beginning of the services and continued to grow to the close of the meeting. The entire community was stirred by his strong evangelistic messages. Bro. Boyles is a preacher well able to adjust himself to conditions and deliver sermons which are enjoyed by all.

Twenty dedicated their lives to God, and eleven were added to the church. Others will come in later who were hindered on account of sickness. A large number of church members took vows of reconsecration.

The church enjoyed very much the Christian fellowship of Bro. Boyles, and we feel sure that he has done real constructive work and left us in fine condition to close out the year's work at this church with Conference Claims and salary in full.—L. F. Lafavers, P. C.

McRAE

I have just closed my revival campaign on the McRae Charge with more than 140 conversions and 94 additions. While any pastor is made happy over conversions, I feel that a result that will be felt through the coming years was an obvious quickening of the spiritual life of the church members.

McRae and Lebanon Churches have paid their assumed quotas for Benevolences in full, the first time such has happened in many years, if ever before. Both churches paid more than they paid in two years, last year and year before. The other churches will in all probability be out in a few days. And this is the three lean years in this country. A mighty fine people.—Alva E. Goode, P. C.

REVIVAL AT MIDLAND HEIGHTS AT FT. SMITH

We closed a two weeks' meeting on Sept. 29, Brother H. H. Griffin, our Presiding Elder, doing the preaching. This was a revival in the church. There was some increase of membership, but much good was accomplished through the gospel messages of Bro. Griffin to the church. Every sermon was forceful, the kind that could come only from a life of loyalty and love to God, and they lifted us Godward. Not only was the entire church touched by the meeting, but the community. Volunteer workers went into the homes, extending invitations to the services. Almost 300 calls were made this way. This work was organized and carried on by our lay leader, Mr. C. E. Beard.

The Woman's Missionary Society conducted prayer services and God was with us. Our church will have a larger vision and a deeper consecration because of the untiring efforts of Bro. Griffin who gave his services without remuneration. A collection was taken, but was applied to the church budget at his request.

quest. May God bless and reward him abundantly.—F. A. Lark, P. C.

THE HISTORY OF ARKANSAS METHODISM

About 4,000 people receive mention in the Centennial History of Arkansas Methodism, and that is by far the greatest number that ever appeared in any book published in Arkansas. In addition, there are the faces of more people, and the pictures of more church buildings, and of other institutions than ever appeared in any book in this State. Only 2,000 books are being printed. Nobody knows whether there will be a second printing. File your order now, for when the type for this printing goes to the melting pot, you will never be able to secure a copy. Write the Centennial Methodist History Company at Jonesboro, sending check for \$3.00. Only cash orders are being filed. Do not expect an answer to your letter; your returned check will be a receipt.

A PEACE PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE DAY

The newspapers seek to attract your attention by great headlines announcing war. Fear grips the heart of multitudes of our brothers in other lands. Uncertainty lurks around the corner as to our own country's future.

In the light of recent disclosures regarding the manipulations of those who sought to bring our country into war prior to 1917, it behooves us now to do whatever we can in America to develop sentiment against war and to educate our people as to its utter futility and its enormous waste. When the Government decides to enter war our efforts are then too late.

To this end the Department of the Local Church of the General Board of Christian Education has prepared a program for use in churches on Armistice Day (or at other times). This program is prepared for use at the 11 o'clock service. It may however be adapted and used at other services. This program is free to pastors.

In addition to this program for the 11 o'clock service, a leaflet has also been prepared for the pastor to distribute to his people. A copy of this leaflet will be sent free to pastors desiring it and may be secured in quantities for distribution to his people for the actual cost of printing and postage, which is as follows: 10c per dozen; 60c per hundred; \$5.00 per thousand. Order from the Service Department, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

This leaflet contains a statement on

For Bad Cough, Mix This Better Remedy, at Home

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This splendid remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes the irritated membranes, loosens the phlegm, and helps clear air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for its effect in stopping coughs quickly. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

the cost of war under the title, "What Price Glory"; suggestions for posters, which may be made by young people; excerpts from the pronouncement on war by the College of Bishops of our Church; excerpts from the chapter on war in "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus" by Bishop Kern; a "Declaration of Conviction and Purpose" for distribution to the people by the pastor; suggestions of source of materials for the study of war.

The preparation of this program and leaflet is a part of the service which is being rendered by the General Board of Christian Education in the field of social problems.

In this connection we call attention to Radio Broadcasts on Peace each Thursday evening, continuing through October, at 8:30 Central Standard Time. Also we suggest the making of posters on peace for display in churches. This might be a desirable activity for a group of young people. Striking posters can be secured at prices ranging from 5c to 25c from the following addresses:

World Peace Posters, Inc., 31 Union Square, New York City; National Council for Prevention of War, 532 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; World Peace Ways, 103 Park Avenue, New York City.

These organizations can also furnish the pastor with material for the preparation of his sermon on War. Particular attention is called to the wealth of valuable materials on war and peace in the November issue of the Epworth-Highroad.—John Q. Schisler.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

Six-foot two inches of editor walked into our office recently—white hair, white Vandyke, with a judicial bearing, and in looks an image of President Grant of the Mormon Church—he introduced himself as A. C. Millar, editor of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, Little Rock, Arkansas, the oldest Methodist editor in the United States and connected with his paper for thirty-one years. He had been to the San Diego Exposition and was covering the Pacific Coast to see the rapid developments that are taking place, and keep his viewpoint abreast of the times.

Upon asking a few questions, I found he was the first man elected to the Judicial Council, which might be likened to a Supreme Court, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which has a membership of 2,750,000, the third largest Protestant denomination in the United States. He was president of the first Good Roads Convention in Arkansas, and secretary of the Honorary Arkansas Forestry Commission to promote forest conservation.

Mr. Millar expressed himself very forcefully in favor of upholding American principles and ideals of government as outlined in our Constitution. He believes in education and facts for the people, in order that they may formulate their own ideas and act voluntarily, rather than by force of legislative fiat.

It was a pleasure to afford him an

Bad Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus and Catarrhal Troubles Relieved With Spray Tox.

Now we furnish you with a perfect little atomizer and a bottle of Spray Tox both for 75c. Every body needs to protect themselves from colds and after-effects. We guarantee Spray Tox, 25c and 50c bottle.

SNODGRASS & BRACY DRUG COMPANY
Little Rock, Arkansas

airplane view of the great Columbia River canyon and snow-capped mountains, in return for his sound Arkansas philosophy.—R. M. Hofer in Industrial News Review.

What Stand Should a Christian Steward Take Toward War

A Christian Steward is one who has had all of his possessions bestowed on him by God, and, realizing this, he uses them to the best of his ability to further the Kingdom of God.

War has been said to be "whole-sale murder." What stand, then, should a Christian Steward take?

Life is the first thing which is given to us to use to the best of our ability. War destroys life; so in war we are destroying a God-given possession.

One of the basic principles of Christianity is peace. Christ taught the doctrine of peace. He himself was a peaceful man, and peace followed Him in His teachings. War is contrary to the teachings of our own Christian religion.

Many times we hear of the 'glory of war.' There may be a glamour about it to attract those who seek only adventure and who do not see the awful gruesomeness of it. Can there be any glory in it when men who have been in the midst of war will not talk about it unless they cannot avoid a discussion on that subject? This is what we find in nearly all cases where the men have been "over."

War! We shudder at the sound of the word. The victory and land possession gained through war can never compensate for the man-wrecking, and the land destroying damages which it brings.

We call our nation a Christian nation. Still if it is Christian, we should not permit war. The leaders of our nation should be strong Christian men who will carry out the teachings of Christianity in their rulings and not be led by motives such as a desire for wealth or possession of some new land. All that is here belongs to God, and in due time He will see that the one best capable of taking care of His interests is the one to whom the larger share of what is to be had in this world is given.

Let us select our nation's leaders from the groups of true Christians of our country.

A true Christian Steward should take a stand against all war. He should develop his talents to spread the teachings of Christ. He should respect all life as something belonging to God. Look at the maimed and scarred shells of men who have returned from the fields of battle. They could have done so much more good in the world if they had not gone to war. The victories of war do not justify the price which is paid by those who win the victory.

Disarmament is one of the most talked of topics in the news and has been for some time. It is a great plan and should be wholeheartedly supported by all Christian people as a means toward ending war.

Are the lives given in war given for God? No, they are not. Wars are not fought to gain anything for God; they are fought to gain material things for the country.

Many, many billions of dollars are spent in war; many lives are lost; many acres of land are ruined by shells; houses are wrecked; whole towns are destroyed. Let us think of the things that could be done with these to further the Kingdom of God. The money spent on ammunition, soldiers' wages, guns

and all war materials would pay a goodly number of missionaries to spread the word of God. If for each life lost in war there had been one soul saved and brought to Christ, our Churches would have a good bit to their credit. Instead of wrecked homes, there should be homes full of people eager to hear about the gospel of peace. Barren land should be good land sowed with seed to be grown with God's care into food.

If all the money spent in war were gathered together and then distributed to help further the teachings of Christ, our whole world would soon be a better place in which to live and there would be no talk of war. Even now the bonuses given to the veterans, even though they more than deserve them, would go a long way to pay the salaries of missionaries. Let us take the money that is used by the influential men to spread propaganda of war and use it to spread the teachings of peace. Use the headline space for peace promotion in our newspapers. Each and every one of us who is truly Christian can do his part toward abolishing war and furthering the cause of Christ.

Why not talk about peace instead of war? It's just as easy. Everyone is asking, "Do you think there will be another war?" Let us change that to "Are you doing your part in the struggle for peace?" "Thou shalt not kill." When we go to war that commandment means nothing to us. We cannot obey the Christian teachings if we have wars.

Let us give our children stories of Jesus instead of guns. Train them to love peace and consider war as something entirely out of the question from the Christian viewpoint.

The people of a nation have a lot to do with the actions of that nation. So let every Christian woman and man denounce war and pray and work for peace throughout the world. May we work for peace so that the coming generation of the world may not know the horrors of war and that it may be one happy kingdom working for God as Christian Stewards should.

Let our motto be "Wage Peace Always."—Matilda M. Peterman in Reformed Church Messenger.

TWO GREAT CONFERENCES AT SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

This was a memorable Conference in that it was in part, a joint meeting with the Southwest Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. There had been much speculation about this unusual procedure, and to say that it met every high expectation of its most zealous advocates, would be to put it mildly. Dr. E. W. Potter and Dr. F. W. Bailey with their helpers had prepared a program of rare merit and scope. Few, if any, Annual Conferences have surpassed it in the strength of its special features.

The Conferences were happy in their leadership. Bishop John M. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, presided over the Conference of that church in its business session, with Bishop Chas. L. Mead over our own Conference. In addition to these leaders, we were favored with the presence and fine services of Bishop Ralph Cushman, of the Denver Area, who gave the afternoon inspirational addresses at the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, South, each afternoon. In addition, Dr. John C. Broomfield, president of the Methodist Protestant Church in America, gave the morning devotional addresses and an evening address before a great mass meeting.

All the anniversaries were united

services held in Grace Church with its large seating capacity, which was crowded at every service, and at times, was unable to accommodate all who desired to attend.

Two services stand out to make this one of the greatest, if not the greatest, Annual Conference any Methodist preacher has been privileged to attend. The first was the united communion service on Wednesday evening. Bishop Mead had charge of this service, assisted by Bishop Moore and Dr. Broomfield. It is estimated that no less than 1,500 people took part in this solemn service. It made a deep impression on the people.

The second service was the ordination services Sunday afternoon. Ten men, who had been admitted into full membership in these Conferences, were ordained deacons, and four who had completed the required course of study in our own Church were elected to Elder's Orders. This class of elders should never forget that service. They were ordained by the representatives of the three great Methodist bodies in America; Bishop John M. Moore, of the Church South, Dr. John C. Broomfield, of the Methodist Protestant Church in the United States, and Bishop Charles L. Mead of our own Church.

It was a great day in the history of these churches as well as in the lives of all these men. The meeting of the two Methodisms in Conferences at the same time in the same city, with the fine spirit of co-operation and fellowship, made a profound impression upon everyone. It is the forerunner of that day which seems not to be so far distant, when in one united Conference, many who were present on this occasion, with those who are coming after us, will sit, not only in a united Conference in anniversaries, communion, and ordination services, but will sit together in the business of the church under a united leadership.—Report in Central Christian Advocate.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
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MALARIA
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Certain Pains Relieved

By the Use of Cardui

Cardui, for women, is composed of the extracts of some of Nature's most useful plants. Medical authorities acknowledge their great value in the treatment of conditions which Cardui is intended to benefit. Where there has been functional monthly pain, from the early 'teens, through the years of mature womanhood and into the late forties, Cardui has helped to make women more comfortable. Because Cardui helps to strengthen the entire system, there is less tendency to severe recurring attacks. Women who need Cardui should get a bottle at the drug store and take it as directed. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit you, consult a physician.

FOR THE CHILDREN

BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

The great Jehovah speaks to us
In Genesis and Exodus;
Leviticus and Numbers see,
Followed by Deuteronomy.
Joshua and Judges sway the land,
Ruth glean a sheaf with trembling
hand;
Samuel and numerous Kings appear,
Whose Chronicles we wondering
hear.
Ezra and Nehemiah now,
Esther the beauteous mourners
show;
Job speaks in sighs, David in Psalms,
And Proverbs teach to scatter alms.
Ecclesiastes then comes on
With the sweet Song of Solomon.
Isaiah, Jeremiah, then,
With Lamentations takes his pen;
Ezekiel, Daniel, Hosea's lyre,
Swells Joel's Amos, Obediah,
Jonah, Micah, Nahum come,

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.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

LAXATIVE DOSE

EASILY ADJUSTED

Laxatives act on different persons in different ways, depending on whether their bowels move easily or not. One of the advantages of Black-Draught, for the relief of constipation, is that the dose easily can be regulated to suit each individual requirement—half a teaspoonful, perhaps a little more. You'll soon find just the right quantity for you, and you will not have to be increasing the dosage later on.

Black-Draught is a dry laxative, made of finely ground leaves and roots of certain approved medicinal plants. Recommended to all men and women who occasionally need a good, reliable, purely vegetable laxative.

Sold in 25-cent packages.

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.

WANTED

We want every reader of this publication who suffers with Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular aches or periodic pains to get quick relief.

CAPUDINE cures promptly. It relieves the pain and relaxes and soothes irritated nerves. Contains no narcotics—has no unpleasant after effects on the stomach. Welcome comfort quickly restored.

Ask your druggist for Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.

CAPUDINE

And lofty Habakkuk finds room.
Zephaniah, Haggai calls,
Rapt Zechariah builds his walls,
And Malachi with garments rent,
Concludes the Ancient Testament.
—Mrs. R. A. Gibbs, Sr., in North Carolina Advocate.

SALTY FACTS

There are over thirty references to salt in the Bible, besides the one about Lot's wife. Can you find some of them?

We wouldn't live forty-eight hours if all the salt were removed from our bodies. It keeps the chemicals in our bodies in proper balance. Have you noticed that our tears and perspiration are salty?

Salt was first made by evaporating salt water, but about 1000 A. D., the Wieliczka Mine was found in Poland, and the mining of rock salt became an industry.

Our maps likely would be quite different today were it not for salt. Entire nations centered around salt deposits.

A Roman military road which is still in use was the direct result of the desire to open a permanent route from Rome to the salt deposits at Ostia.

In Roman times part of the soldiers' pay was in salt. It was called their salarium, the word from which we get our modern term salary.

Salt was used in ancient England in seating people at state banquet tables. The nobility sat "above" the saltcellar, other people "below" it.

Until recently salt was used as money in Abyssinia. Small tablets were worth one cent. Salt is still the chief means of exchange in the South Sea Islands.

Many superstitions centered about salt. Besides the belief of the Indians that this "magic white sand" protected them from the evil spirit, it was worshipped by the ancient Greeks. A familiar modern superstition is the throwing of salt over the left shoulder, when the salt cellar is overturned, to prevent quarrels.

Salt is a valuable addition to any medicine cabinet. Among its many uses are: a cleanser for open wounds, a gargle for sore throat, relief from burns and insect stings, a wash for tired feet, an eye wash, for brushing the teeth, and a circulation stimulant when added to the bath water.

In the kitchen cabinet salt also performs many duties. They include: adding a pinch to fat so it won't flop out of the skillet while rendering, soaking nuts in salt water overnight so that meats will come out whole, putting a pinch in milk to keep it sweet longer, throwing a handful in the wash-water to keep clothes from sticking to the line in cold weather, and sprinkling into the oil to make lamps burn brighter.

Over eight billion pounds of salt are produced annually in the United States.

And finally, salt is what makes the potatoes taste flat when you forget to put any in!—Evert Myers in Junior World.

OBITUARIES

HOGAN.—Andy Hogan was born in Independence County, Arkansas, April 26, 1844. He united with the Methodist Church at Sulphur Rock, Ark., Sept. 12, 1865, and later moved his membership to the Wesley Chapel, near Union, Ark., where he lived a devoted Christian life until his death. He was joined in holy wedlock to Miss Bettie Standfield, March 2, 1870, of Jackson County, who made him a faithful companion to the end, and cared for him

with all tender care that could be expected during his old age and sickness, and stood by his bed as only a brave hero could at his passing to the great beyond. To this union were born 15 children, five of whom preceded him, leaving ten, together with the mother to mourn his going. His children are: Stan and Andy, Jr., both of Union; Mrs. C. O. Bucher of Mt. Home; Mrs. Massie Slayden, Mrs. Dee Crilley, Mrs. Amanda Gaither, R. N. Hogan, Mrs. Mattie Harkleroad, Mrs. Mertie Rader, and Mrs. Lee Sears, all of Cali, and a host of grandchildren, and many friends, for most people who knew Uncle Andy were his friends. He joined the Masonic Lodge at Sulphur Rock when young, and received his Royal Arch degree at Salem, Ark. The writer, as his pastor, visited his home when opportunity afforded, and many times, when we had but a moment to stay, we would stop and have a word of prayer with him and his saintly wife. It was with great pleasure that we could be of help to them in their declining years. He would always take us by the hand and express his gladness to have us to come in as his pastor. It was also a great inspiration to us to visit with this great old couple. Uncle Andy passed away Sept. 29, 1935 at the ripe age of 91 years, five months and three days, and after the funeral service was conducted by the writer, assisted by the Rev. James F. Jernigan, of Sulphur Rock, who had for all the years from their youth been a warm friend, the remains were in the hands of the Masons who laid his body to rest in the Wesley Chapel cemetery.—L. R. Ruble, P. C.

GATES.—The wheels, motors, belts, saws, and everything that goes to constitute the powerful machinery of the Crossett Lumber Mills are still today. The whistles have kept silence all day long. Men have stood in groups with countenances that indicated seriousness and deep thinking and talked among themselves. The Mammouth store where the citizens of Crossett are wont to gather, sometimes for pastime as well as to make the necessary purchases of supplies for themselves and their families, was open for only a short time. The town seemed hushed, except for the constant moving about of cars. And why? Because Crossett's first citizen, the man whom we had all learned to love and trust, "Cap" Gates, is dead. Today his funeral was held out in the open at the Crossett cemetery amid the largest concourse of people, perhaps, that was ever gathered together here. White and colored citizens, as well as friends from out of town, were here to look for the last time upon the face of their friend and to enter sympathetically into the funeral services. Truly, E. W. Gates was a great man and a great citizen. Our Church has lost a great friend. In fact, it was he who had the first Methodist Church built here, when the town was new. He built a small church in a half day to keep the whiskey element from setting up for business, thus keeping the sale at least three miles from town and stopping a law suit. Later a larger and more adequate building was erected and in this he also had a substantial part in building. It was he who planned most of the town and saw that even the poorest were carefully housed and fed. We shall miss him. His death occurred Sunday, Oct. 6. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. A. Henderson, assisted by the pastor of the Baptist Church and Rev. John L. Hoover, Presiding Elder of Mon-

ticello District. The Masons had charge of the closing ritual.—J. A. Henderson.

REV. MILTON F. JOHNSON: A TRIBUTE

Friendship, begotten and developed in sacrificial service together, is a very strong tie. It can not be broken as long as either party to it remains among the living. I offer this tribute to the memory of a Methodist preacher who worked four years with me in pioneering the kingdom of God in the Arkansas Ozarks.

When I was sent to the Harrison District, North Arkansas Conference, in 1910, I found as pastor at Berryville, Rev. Milton F. Johnson just beginning his third year of very constructive work. I learned very quickly to love and trust him for his worth as a man and Methodist pastor in frontier work.

Milton Johnson's character was clean. If there had ever been anything unclean in his life, the regenerating blood had taken it out. His words and actions were on a very high moral plain. The vulgar, obscene, or unclean had no abiding place in his life. No story with an uncertainty about its clean diction or moral tone was ever told by him. Clean, whether in company of men or women, is the one word that describes him under all conditions in which I saw him placed during the four years he traveled as a pastor in the District on which I served as Presiding Elder.

He was a courtly gentleman. Politeness and chivalry were traits that marked him wherever you saw him. In his home he showed the same deference to his wife that would have been exacted had he been in the presence of the belles who reign over the levees of social courts. He was a delightful host. He was solicitous for the welfare of his guests and ministered to their comfort without any suspicion of the effusiveness which too often makes a guest doubt the genuineness of his welcome.

As a Christian he had faith in God. His experience was based on the witness of the Spirit. You could feel that he was a son of God, a joint heir with Christ.

He was successful as a pastor. The quadrennium he served in the District I traveled was a time of special effort to strengthen the church in that territory. It was a time of sacrificial work. Salaries were very small. The men who traveled there had to do it by sacrifice. They did it and the work grew a symmetrical growth. Brother Johnson succeeded by any measure of success laid on a Methodist pastor. He had accessions, builded churches, improved parsonages, handled his finances where other pastors had failed, succeeded in opening new places of worship and strengthened all the organizations of the church.

Now that he is gone I feel a personal loss. Only once did I find it necessary to recommend his change when asking the apointments. Then the change was not made because of his unacceptability, but for the security of the work of God's kingdom as being done by our church. The change was made at Brother Johnson's loss, but with his hearty consent. He was needed in another field and could see it. He was one of God's elect noblemen. I lay this tribute on his tomb. I wish I might keep it green through changing seasons, in order that other pastors might imbibe his pioneering spirit and move forward with the same faith that sustained him all along the pathway of his ministry.—W. T. Martin.

Circles to Meet Next Monday

No. 1—Mrs. F. W. Whiteside, chairman, with Mrs. James Jackson, 211 N. Palm at 2:30. Mrs. D. T. Owens, co-hostess.

No. 2—Mrs. M. R. Springer, chairman, with Mrs. R. E. Hill, 1722 Gaines, 12 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. W. Beeson, co-hostess.

No. 3—Mrs. Byron Bennett, chairman, with Miss Mamie Krohn, 2219 Arch, at 2 o'clock.

No. 4—Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon, chairman, at the church at 2:30.

No. 5—Mrs. C. E. Hayes, chairman, with Mrs. Joe P. Waldenberger, 1316 Cumberland, 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. S. F. Brown, co-hostess.

No. 6—Mrs. W. N. Freemyer, chairman, with Mrs. John Ostner, 617 W. 24th, 2 o'clock. Apron party.

No. 7—Mrs. J. Walton Martin, chairman, with Mrs. J. R. Osborne, 716 W. 24th, at 2 o'clock.

No. 8—Mrs. E. V. Markham, chairman, with Mrs. H. A. Born, 2500 Grove Circle, 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. F. Nelson and Mrs. C. K. Boren, co-hostesses.

No. 9—Mrs. W. M. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. H. A. Martin, Jr., 209 Brown, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Louise Smith, co-hostess.

No. 10—Mrs. F. A. Naylor, chairman, with Mrs. Charles J. Craig, 1010 W. 11th, 2 o'clock.

ABOUT WINFIELD FOLK

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon are rejoicing over the birth of their first grandson on October 1. The baby is Robert Simpson Cannon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson Cannon of Maracaibo, Venezuela. . . . Mrs. Mattie Morton is still confined to her home, 1505 Broadway, having broken her arm while visiting her daughter in New Mexico. . . . Miss Carrie Peaslee has been ill at her home, 2323 Vance. . . . Miss Mary Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Peters, was married on October 5 to James Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Hale are living at 1508 Pine Street. . . . Mrs. F. W. Whiteside, 208 Dennison, is at Trinity Hospital. . . . Little Mary Shaw, the three-year old daughter of Mrs. C. J. Shaw, 2105 State, has been ill. . . . Mrs. Price Shofner is at home, 2505 W. 16th, after a tonsilectomy operation. . . . The adult choir had a steak fry Tuesday night at Boyle Park. . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Markham drove to Atlanta last week-end. . . . Gaylord Northup, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northup on Sylvan Hills, is ill.

SENIORS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The nominating committee for the Senior Department has been scheduled to meet in the home of Mr. Bullington on Wednesday evening and make nominations for the department offices for the new year. The election will be held next Sunday morning. Plans are also being made for the Sunday evening meeting of the Seniors. This meeting will be definitely arranged just as soon as a complete organization for the department is set up.

MOTHERS' CLASS DRESSED UP

When Mrs. L. E. Hinton, teacher of the Mothers' Class, returned from her recent trip to Japan, she brought with her as a gift to the class, many yards of beautiful Japanese silk print. All the chairs have new cushions and padded backs of this material. Members of the class met at the church and made the window draperies. With its ivory woodwork, its pictures and piano, and two of the old pulpit chairs from the church at 15th and Center, this room is most attractive.

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. VI.

OCTOBER 17, 1935

NO. 42

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—“Fifty Years of Leadership”—Bro. Steel.

6:00 P. M.—Open House for Young Adults

7:00 P. M.—Discussion Hour Young Adults: “The Christian and the Negro”, led by Bro. Steel.

SECOND HARVEST BANQUET

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

By the time you read this the first Harvest Banquet attended by our members whose last names begin with letters between Z and L will be over and that half of our congregation will have had a grand celebration. Short interesting talks recalling the “good old days” and dreaming of better days to come, delightful music, and happy fellowship will make these dinners attractive to everyone in Winfield.

Now it is time for the rest of you to make your plans to celebrate. On account of other meetings in the church it is necessary to have the second banquet, not on Wednesday night, but on Friday, October 25, at 6:30. This banquet is for members whose last names begin with letters from L to A. And if there are any who were invited to attend the first dinner, but were unable to be present, they are urged to make their reservations and to join this second group.

Every family in Winfield should be represented at these fine banquets. Do your part in the celebration.

THE ROAD TO HELL

I do not claim saint-hood for all of Winfield members, but generally speaking, I do not know any of you who are terribly wicked. In two years of contacts, I have not found one who admitted that he cared nothing for God, nor one who has laughed at ideals, nor even one who has admitted contempt for the church. On the other hand, I have met scores of inactive church members who have confessed their love for Winfield and who have told me of their plans to revive their loyalty to their church.

So, though I am unaccustomed to “hell-fire” preaching, I am constrained to remind many of you that if “Good intentions pave the road to hell”, you are rapidly approaching the infernal regions. What could be more damning than neglected goodness, postponed loyalty, delayed fidelity? Life is hell when, by procrastination, it is robbed of goodness, loyalty, fidelity.

So my plea to Winfield members is not to change your mind about what is good; but it is to get you to keep your good resolutions, to realize your worthy intentions. Your good plans indicate that you are headed right, but you are rolling down hill backward. Step on the gas and get up on the higher ground. Let this Harvest Month witness the revival of your support of your church. As a good churchman, be in your place Sunday.

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

First Council Meeting of Y. P. Department

The work of the Young People's Department has started off with a marked degree of enthusiasm. The Council of the department was called together for its first session of the new year Sunday afternoon at 5:30. Florence Morris, the newly elected president, presided. All of the members were present except one. General plans for the year were discussed and the standing committees were set up. These committees are scheduled to meet soon and make definite plans for October and November. The worship committee, of which Anna Marie Cope is chairman, is called to meet at her home, 1612 Battery, Thursday evening at 7:30. Arrangements are to be made in the near future for a recreation hour each Sunday evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S EVENING MEETING

The young people met for their evening session in the Clifford Class Room at 6:30. The discussion topic was, “What Is the Difference Between Right and Wrong?” The discussion was led by Mr. McDonough and there was active participation by all members of the group. The general plan, recommended by the Council, is to have two discussion meetings each month and two expressional programs of varied types.

BEGINNER'S FACULTY MEETS

The members of the faculty in the Beginner's Department met with Miss Fay McRae in the department room Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The need of additional workers for the second hour of the morning session was mentioned. Steps were taken toward enlisting a substitute group. The procedure for work during the month was outlined and discussed.

TEACHERS IN JUNIOR DEPARTMENT MEET

The teachers in the Junior Department met Tuesday evening at the call of Miss Margaret Paynter, Superintendent of the department. Plans for improving the physical appearance of the department rooms and for facilitating the keeping of records were discussed. The teachers are co-operating in the visiting of homes, one of the special goals for the month of October.

ANOTHER TRAVELOGUE

The Mission Study Class will meet at the church at 10 o'clock next Monday morning. Preceding the regular session Mrs. R. E. Wiley will give a travelogue of her recent trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Henry Sevison, leader, says, “In this next session of the class we shall seek an understanding of what is happening in Mexico, the underlying causes of the social upheaval, and the relation of the church to the hopes and aspirations of the leaders of Mexico of our day.”

All women of the congregation are invited to attend.

The Couples' Class, taught by Mr. T. S. Buzbee, held a Hamburger Fry at Boyle Park last Friday. About 50 members attended.