

The Arkansas Methodist

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at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103
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Personal and Other Items

REV. C. D. MEUX, our pastor at Wilmot, writes
that he likes his new charge, has been well
received, and his work is shaping up in a fine
way.

REV. J. W. RUSHING, pastor of Doddridge-
Fouke Circuit, writes that he has been gra-
ciously received, and generously "pounded" and
supported.

REV. W. T. BONE, pastor of Richmond Circuit,
writes that the outlook in his charge is fine
for a good year and that he is delighted with
his people.

REV. R. C. WALSH, who is the new pastor at
Dierks, reports that he is enjoying his new
field and finds many fine people. He looks for
a good year.

REV. OTTO W. TEAGUE, pastor at Carlisle,
writes: "We have been cordially received.
Although we had last year a great year, we are
expecting a still greater this year."

REV. W. M. OWEN, formerly of Conway,
writes that he is now supplying Browning
Circuit in the Missouri Conference. He has three
churches, good people, and likes his work.

THE SPRINGDALE METHODIST CHURCH
has sold its old property to the government
for a postoffice site, and will build a new house
on lots near the new parsonage. Rev. H. O. Bolin
is the pastor.

AGAIN we urge our delinquent subscribers to
renew, taking advantage of the special offer
made in a circular a few weeks ago. We cannot
afford to carry delinquents much longer. If you
expect to be in the 100% club, see your pastor
immediately and arrange with him for your
renewal.

DR. O. E. GODDARD, who, with others, was
injured in an automobile accident while on
his way to Washington, reports: "I am recover-
ing as fast as could be expected and hope to
preach next Sunday. Bro. Earl Cravens was
hurt worse than I was and will not be able to
preach for some time. Bros. C. W. Lester and
C. N. Guice were in the same car and suffered
some injuries, but were able to go on to the
Council at Washington. Let this be the response
to the kind friends who have sent messages of
sympathy."

REV. W. J. FAUST, pastor at Cotter, writes:
"We have been very kindly received and
are pleased with the outlook. There is much to
do, and we hope to do as much as possible of
the many things that seem to be needed."

REV. J. C. GLENN, formerly of Little Rock
Conference, now presiding elder of Kansas
City District, called last week. He reports that
he and his family were graciously received and
that his work has started auspiciously and pros-
pects for the year are good. Salaries of many
pastors were increased and some acceptances
on Benevolences were increased.

REV. W. W. NELSON, the pastor at Star City,
writes: "We were kindly received on our
return and have had a bountiful 'pounding' and
many tokens of appreciation. We hope to have
opening services in our beautiful new church at
Glendale Feb. 9. Rev. J. E. Cooper, P. E., will
preach that day. This church will be one of the
best in this county. We would like to buy good
pews for this church."

GOVERNOR HARVEY PARNELL DEAD

FORMER GOVERNOR HARVEY PARNELL,
who served from March 4, 1928, to Jan. 10,
1933, unexpectedly passed away on Jan. 18. He
had been in the hospital for ten days for a
minor operation and was apparently recovering,
when a heart attack suddenly caused his death.
Born on a farm in Cleveland Co., Feb. 28, 1880,
he attended public school and then the high school
at Warren; but his education was limited. He
engaged in mercantile business at Dermott and
later became a farmer on a rather large scale.
He was a member of the Lower House of the
Legislature; then of the Senate. Becoming lieu-
tenant governor, he succeeded Governor Mar-
tineau when the latter resigned to become a
federal judge. He afterward was twice elected
governor, thus serving longer than any other
governor except Senator Davis, who was gover-
nor three full terms. As governor during the
period of prosperity, Governor Parnell advocat-
ed and secured many excellent measures, chief
among them the law authorizing the building of
the State Hospital at Benton. While he was not
brilliant, yet he had the best interests of the State
at heart and is responsible for many good things.
He was a Christian gentleman and a member
of the Methodist Church at Dermott. His funeral
was conducted at First Methodist Church, this
city, in charge of Dr. C. M. Reves, assisted by
his pastor, Rev. T. T. McNeill, and former pastor,
Rev. Neill Hart. A large congregation attended
the services. He is survived by his wife and two
daughters. Thus within a few weeks Arkansas
mourns two former governors, both of whom
had rendered worthwhile service.

BOOK REVIEWS

What About God? by Roger W. Babson; pub-
lished by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York;
price, 75 cents.

This little book is "A Business Man's Philo-
sophy." Babson, who is an authority in business
life, seeks in this discussion to make it clear that
"God is Love," and that Love is the great cre-
ative and constructive force in the universe. He
says: "Philosophers come definitely to the con-
clusion that Love is the only permanent and
universal power which determines the world's
destiny. Only as Love increases is there real
progress. Love is the way, the truth and the life.
Love created the world and has been keeping it
going throughout the ages. . . . To me God is
what the Bible plainly teaches, viz.: an all-
pervading and all-powerful Spirit—which is the
Spirit of Love. This Love, however, is no wishy-
washy or sentimental affair. It is a great un-
harnessed force,—the most potent of all forces.
... We are *godly* only to the extent that our
actions are actuated by this Spirit. Nothing else
counts. Yet with this conception of God every-
thing becomes simplified and clarified. Read the
Bible and substitute the word 'Love' for the
word 'God' and you will be astounded by the
result. Paul of Tarsus wrote the first important
essay on the Spirit of Love, and thousands of
others have followed it. Most of the world's
troubles have been due to the lack of this spirit.
The solution of present personal, governmental,
and international difficulties will come only as

we get more of this Spirit. We Christians are
better than heathen only as we are actuated by
this Spirit. Democracies are better than autocracies
only as they are governed more by this Spirit.
International questions become settled
only through an increase in this Spirit. Even
church problems—including denominational con-
flicts and overlappings—will be adjusted only
as the worship of Love becomes more general
among its members." The author uses many
Scripture references to sustain his views. From
a strictly theological point of view one might
question some of Babson's positions, yet, from
the practical view point, he is sound. The book
is a valuable contribution to ethical living.

Uniting for Larger Service; by Jno. W. Hoyt, Jr.,
B.S., M.A., B.D.; published by G. P. Put-
nam's Sons, New York; price \$2.00.

This book is presented with the purpose
and hope of forwarding Christian unity. Its
author has had wide and successful experience
in organizing and serving Federated Churches.
He understands their problems and offers prac-
tical solutions. He has made practical applica-
tion of his suggested plans and found them fruit-
ful of much good. The book will prove of great
value as text or guide for anyone interested in
conducting or organizing a Federated Church.
Every phase of church life is fully and clearly
treated. Examples of efficiency under federated
situations are given. The following are a few
favorable results of a federated program: (1)
Covers a large field with less wastage of effort;
(2) Gives more efficient Sunday School and
Young People's work; (3) Has more stable and
better paid ministerial leadership; (4) Denomi-
nationalism is made subordinate to Kingdom
ends, resulting in a truer evangelism and in-
crease in church membership; (5) Improved
interest in missions and other benevolent objects;
(6) Definitely increases cooperation of commu-
nity at large. The author points out the fact that
every federated church, where Christ's spirit
rules and denomination barriers are broken
down, "is a harbinger of the great day when the
churches of Christ shall be one even as He and
the Father are one."

God the Christlike; by James Robertson Cam-
eron, published by the Cokesbury Press,
Nashville, Tenn.; price \$2.00.

Rarely does one find a book so filled with
the essence of deep spirituality, strong, vigorous
and stirring, yet withal gentle and reverent
and healing. Its pages are filled with transforming
information. One can not read it without getting
a wider view of Christ and his relation to God
and humanity. In his closing chapter, "God the
Christlike," the author asks, "Where can we find
one so high as Christ and yet so lowly, one sepa-
rate from sin yet mingling so closely with sin-
ners, one so majestic and so meek, so full of
consuming fire, and at the same time of the
gentleness that makes men great?" And again:
"It is a revelation that he who lived in glorious
touch with heaven is swift to descend into the
pit of human need, and, far from driving men
away in fear, draws them with shining counte-
nance to his side. It was supreme faith that bore
him to the mount of vision, and because his
fellowship with the Father was so full of vision,
his sympathy with men was so full of virtue.
Just because he touched Divinity in the heights,
he touched humanity in the depths." Yet again:
"In Jesus stooping to the fallenness and want
of men, we catch a glimpse of, and begin to
comprehend, the incarnate Spirit of God, God
the Christlike."

CIRCULATION REPORT

DURING the past week the following sub-
scriptions have been received: Carlisle, Otto
W. Teague, 1; Houston, L. W. Fair, 1; McCrory,
W. L. Oliver, 12; Quitman, E. Marl, by Mrs.
W. R. Taylor, 28; Bradford, T. E. Knight, 100%,
12; Stanford Church, Lorado-Stanford Charge,
W. J. Williams, 100%, 11; Pleasant Plains Ct.,
M. L. Edgington, 3; Corning, J. T. Willcox, 1;
Magnolia, Leland Clegg, by J. A. Sage, 1; Jud-
sonia, T. E. McKnight, 100%, 12; Marshall, J. M.
Talkington, 100%, 17. This represents some fine
and highly appreciated work. It is hoped that
other pastors will speedily make up their 100%
Clubs. Our people need the paper during the
entire Centennial year.

FLOWERS

When I shall reach the Heavenly
clime,
The place that is of all sublime;
I'll greet my Father face to face,
And ask of Him a little space,
In the Celestial garden plots,
To plant a few forget-me-nots,
With lilies, daisies, golden bells,
Some violets in a shady dells,
And other flowers sweet and rare
That shed their fragrance on the air;
So e'en the Angels in their flight
Will pause to view the colors
bright.

I hunger not for golden street,
But for the loved ones I shall meet,
That I may place within their hands
Some flowers grown in Heaven's
lands.—Margaret H. Glass, Con-
way.

About Our Earliest Religious Education

Whitefield's Own School—The Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania

By HUBERT E. PEARCE

As John Wesley was the central figure of the revival in England so was George Whitefield in the Colonies. His was the most prominent name in America, and his work wove itself like a red thread that tied together all the individual revival meetings into one great Colonial Awakening.

Upon his arrival in the Colonies in 1739, he was welcomed to practically all the pulpits—even those of the Church of England buildings. But this liberty was short-lived, for he, like Wesley, was soon branded as an "enthusiast" and the doors were closed to him. He immediately turned to the fields and court-house steps and in the cathedral of God's great out-of-doors he gathered enormous crowds to hear him tell of the saving love and power of Christ.

This did very well until the approach of winter. Then it became impossible to stand the weather. His friends in Philadelphia, in consequence, proposed to erect a building sufficiently large to accommodate the congregations, but Whitefield declined this offer, saying that it might tend to localize the revival and limit its influence. But his friends were not satisfied, and, in order to get his consent, returned with the proposal that they be allowed to erect a building that should be used for all evangelical ministers and also for the maintenance of a school for the training of the children of the poor. To this Whitefield readily agreed and became himself a member of the Board of Trustees.

Probably the most distinguished member of this Board was Benjamin Franklin, who was a close friend of George Whitefield.

No sooner had Whitefield agreed than persons were appointed to receive contributions and a sufficient sum raised to buy a lot and erect a building 100 feet long and 70 wide.

Even before the building was complete, while it was yet without a roof, Whitefield gathered his first

congregation in it. This "New Building", as it was called, became the center of the activities of the great revival. Services were held in turn by all the great evangelists, and out from it they sent ministers to preach to the "unreached". It contributed much to Whitefield's popularity and stability throughout his career in the Colonies.

The Charity School was opened the following spring. This is one of the first attempts to provide a free school for the children of the poor in the Middle Colonies. It was a very simple school with a simple curriculum—teaching only "reading, writing, arithmetic, and the precepts of religion." Its greatest value was probably as a pioneer in the development of an "education consciousness."

It, however, did not answer the needs of the community. Franklin and other members of the Board were the first to recognize its inadequacy. The result was that in 1743 Franklin proposed plans for an academy in the city. These plans were interrupted by the French and Indian War, but were renewed in 1748 when he organized a Board of Trustees composed of 24 of the most talented, richest, and most influential men of the Province.

It was Franklin's plan to take over the Charity School and made it a part of the Academy. He thus secured the use of the building for the Academy and perpetuated the Charity School.

In securing the building the Board of Trustees agreed that:

"The Trustees shall establish and keep a house or place of public worship, and also a free school for the education of the poor children or scholars within two years of the date of the conveyance, and likewise from time to time introduce such preacher or preachers whom they shall judge to be qualified as cited in the former indenture as expressed to preach and teach the word of God occasionally in the said place of public worship, but yet so that no particular sect shall be fixed there as a settled congregation; and shall at all reasonable times permit and suffer any regular minister of the Gospel to preach in the house or place which shall be set apart for public worship who has signed or hereafter shall sign certain articles of religion, a copy whereof is hereto annexed and whom they shall moreover judge to be otherwise duly qualified as aforesaid, and particularly shall permit the free and uninterrupted use of the place of worship to the said Rev. Mr. George Whitefield whenever he shall happen to be in the city."

These "Articles of Religion" to which all users of the property must subscribe, were written by Whitefield and recorded with the deeds of the property.

In the organization of the school, it was provided that "There should be a well approved Christian Orator, who should not be content with giving public lectures on oratory, but should visit and take part with every class and teach them how to speak and read, and pronounce well . . ." These suggestions were all carried out and continued, until the middle of the 19th Century, in the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1755 the school was declared to have a curriculum and rating equivalent to a college, and, on May 14, was chartered as the "College, Academy, and Charitable School of Pennsylvania". It was then given the power to confer degrees. From

this time the institution rose rapidly in importance. Whitefield declared it to be "one of the best regulated institutions in the world". From Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas it received much support, and even in the West Indies many planters preferred it for the education of their children to the schools of England.

The college continued to be active throughout the period of the Revolution. In 1779 it was rechartered in the name of the Colonies, as the University of Pennsylvania, and today remains one of America's greatest educational institutions.

Next week: The Log College's "Life after Death"—Princeton University. Leslie, Ark.

Methodism Is Co-operative

President Reynolds of Hendrix College made a statement before the College Division of the Educational Council in Memphis last week which is significant and has attracted wide attention. In substance he said:

Far-reaching business and political changes are going on. Are there not signs of the moving of the waters in the field of religion? The Layman's Missionary Report strongly advising in favor of a cooperative, rather than a denominational, approach and the statement of John D. Rockefeller recently that he will no longer contribute to the general budget of the Baptist Church because he believes in an interdenominational and cooperative approach to most problems of extending the cause of religion, may prove to be historical. Indeed, a current may be beneath the surface that may modify existing denominational emphasis, result in some modification of organized church work and in many fields at least, such as Missions and Education, may take the form of a united front among the churches.

This current is quite noticeable among big business and industrial leaders who, though Christians, are becoming impatient with denominational appeals. College presidents for some time have found that their denominational appeals to these men fail to register. They are conscientious Christian men. They are willing to consider the problem of a college on its merits. The impact of the scientific world tends more and more to broaden the thinking of the industrial and business leader, and he therefore cannot feel the denominational pull that the professional church worker has. This is a tendency that Christian leaders will need to take into account. If these straws are suggestive of a real movement going on under the surface, perhaps the Methodist people will have the least difficulty in adjustment.

Methodism is non-sectarian and has been throughout its history. It is a progressive church. Its founder said: "The world is my parish." The whole genius of Methodism is non-sectarian. You never hear a strong Methodist preacher deliver a sectarian sermon. Comparatively few colleges fostered by the Methodist Church are sectarian. Both the church in its local organization and its colleges seek to emphasize Christianity, not sectarianism. In view of this fact, the Methodists are prepared for this change looking to a cooperative Christian approach to church problems.

Cooperatives Will Banish Poverty, War

"The more you buy the more you save", sounds like nonsense, but is actually being done in Kansas City. The same plan raises the standards of living of the very poor. Kagawa is doing it among destitute Japanese. The same plan will remove the causes of war, if all the countries adopt it. What is this system? It is the Rochdale plan of consumers' cooperatives as advocated by Toyohiko Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian and social worker. I heard it fully discussed recently at an epoch-making conference in Indianapolis, the Sightseeing Seminar on Consumers' Cooperation, under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches. About 500 representatives of churches, cooperatives, labor unions and others were present.

It is hard to give an accurate description in a few words, but a consumers' cooperative is a group of people organized into a buying association; it is a store owned by its customers. The members furnish the capital by purchasing one or more shares worth say \$5 each. They employ a manager; at the end of the year, after selling at regular retail prices they divide the profits at a limited rate according to the capital invested, at a larger rate according to the amounts each customer or owner has bought. The distinctive features of a cooperative of Rochdale type are (1) One vote for each shareholder no matter how many shares he owns; (2) Distribution of earnings on the basis of amount purchased; (3) Limited rate of interest for capital invested; (4) Prevailing prices charged on purchases; (5) Cash trade. Kagawa, the guest of honor, spoke on "Religious Idealism and the Co-operative Movement" and on "The Christian Conscience and Cooperation". After years of study and practice he firmly believes that organization of all people into cooperatives is very necessary if the world is to be saved from Communism and Fascism. Kagawa has done much toward helping the poor people of Japan help themselves by means of credit unions, mutual aid associations, medical, purchasing, insurance and marketing cooperatives. "Nowadays we have a sleepy civilization. We have big machines and little brains; so our present civilization is like a dinosaur, little brain and big body and almost paralyzed. What we need is fully conscious economic management so we must have the principle of the Cross as the basis, and we must ask all the religious bodies to be in action so that we may put the principle of the Cross in operation in economic industry. Cooperation is the love principle applied to business," said Mr. Kagawa.

Rev. J. R. Thomas told what some ministers have done in Kansas City to foster the movement. Their part is to call attention of the people to cooperatives and get study classes on the subject. It takes from several months to several years to get a good cooperative started, and preachers are under moral obligations to take the lead in this matter so as to give the whole gospel of a whole life to the whole community. The study groups in many cases have met in the church buildings. Rev. E. Cowling of Throntown, Ind., told how a credit union

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had met a need in a country community. They now teach cooperation in the economics class of this high school.

Mr. M. Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n. discussed "A State Problem of Consumers' Cooperation". Mr. I. H. Hull, President National Cooperatives, Inc., talked about "The National Picture". Mr. H. A. Cowden, Secy., outlined "Cooperation in European countries", where starting in England, in 1844, it does millions of dollars worth of business annually in England, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Mr. J. W. Edelman, Sec'y American Federation of Hosiery Workers, discussed "Organized Labor and the Cooperative Movement," and Mr. J. L. Reddix, Consumers' Cooperative Co. of Gary, "The Negro and Consumers' Cooperation".

Mr. E. R. Bowen, General Sec'y Cooperative League, by way of summary, made a crusading speech. He said that the study of consumers' cooperation and credit unions had been recommended by the Northern Baptist Convention. Chas. Beard says, "We cannot have democracy without a base of wide-spread ownership by the people." This should take the form of individual ownership of homes, farms, etc., of cooperative ownership of business. If laborers will pool their tiny savings in cooperative insurance companies and mutual aid associations they will not need old-age pensions from the government. Some of the results of cooperatives are: (1) Service. The object of business should be the elimination of poverty. Under the present system, through no fault of the business men themselves, the real object of business is to line your own pockets and increase poverty. The distinction between the so-called professions and business, has been that the professions serve humanity. Putting business on a cooperative system would raise business to the level of a profession. It would also free the small business owner from the shackles of the chain store. Cooperative enterprises have shown good profits even during the depression. In a recent survey in a certain community all but one of the business men said they would like to change their establishments into cooperatives with themselves as managers. (2) Freedom, (3) Justice, (4) Economy, (5) Efficiency, because the scientists could introduce all the inventions they invent; (6) Plenty for all; (7) "Peace, because it solves the problem of surplus which causes war," said Mr. Bowen.

There are many cooperatives in the U. S., some of them in operation for 25 years, and the Seminar visited those in and around Indianapolis, including a cooperative gas station, wholesale oil blending plant, farm machinery, chicken hatchery, seed, feed and fertilizer factory, lumber and coal yard, flour mill, credit union and educational projects. Let us study and then start cooperatives in Arkansas.—Ethel K. Millar.

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Addresses at the General Missionary Council Jan. 7-9

(The following abstracts of addresses recently delivered at the General Missionary Council at Washington, were furnished by Mrs. Maud Turpin, editor of the Methodist News Service).

Can Methodism Repeat?

Bishop Mouzon said in part: "There has been a feeling that the power which once was Methodism's does not belong to Methodism now. As we have become conscious of our spiritual weaknesses, we have set May 24, 1938, the 200th anniversary of John Wesley's conversion, to be observed on a nation-wide scale and are preparing for a revival that will do something to recover the lost radiance and power of the Methodist gospel. The fact that I have been requested to raise the question, 'Can Methodism Do It Again?' shows we are wondering whether there is a possibility of Methodism doing it again. We should be very careful how we answer this question.

"In America, as well as in England, Methodism has been defined as an invasion on the field of the world. In the early days it was a movement. Today Methodism is an institution. And I raise the question whether Methodism desires or cares to be an invasive movement on the field of the world. Today we are building great church edifices. Methodism in those days had only simple chapels. But in most of our Southern cities one would hardly need to point out the most dignified and stately church as the Methodist Church. We are interested today in institutions rather than movements. In early Methodism congregational worship was free and there was liberty; today the greatest book of devotion and worship is probably the Methodist Hymnal. I'm not discounting the importance of church buildings and dignified public worship. I'm simply pointing out facts.

"From the beginning Methodists laid stress on religious education. John Wesley was a Master of Arts and presbyter of the Church of England. He established the first Sunday School in America. Recently we Methodists have been studying and developing methods and literature on religious education and no church is doing a finer piece of work. So much so, the emphasis has been shifted largely from Evangelism to Christian Education. We are interested in institutions. We have built colleges and universities, and we have been told we must educate or die. And I believe it. We have begun to build hospitals, and by our failures demonstrated we are novices.

"Institution or movement? Are we under the necessity of saying 'either-or'; of saying if we are an institution that we cannot be a movement? There was never a greater ecclesiastical organizer than John Wesley. We are not under the necessity of saying, 'either-or.' We must say Institution AND Movement. There is no reason why Methodism should not be the greatest evangelical institution in America, and at the same time the greatest spiritual movement. We are a spiritual invasion. We established the city of God; we penetrated for conquests; we moved out on every line.

"I'm asking, can Methodism do it

again? And in replying I say: "Yes; IF. And I do not mean we can go back and do precisely what Methodism originally did. Conditions have changed in the world. There is no new North America to conquer. Other churches are stressing what is definitely evangelistic in the gospel message. We make progress by criticism, and we Methodists have not been in the habit of criticising ourselves.

"Methodism can repeat, if we Methodist preachers and people can get back that experience of divine grace that sent our fathers singing. If we will preach again the gospel of salvation for all sinners. If we preachers can recover that love for man, that love for men and passionate power for lost men.

"I'm not afraid Methodism will die, but I'm concerned that Methodism continuing as a great institution shall have that same message and power that characterized its founders. Methodism can repeat, if we Methodists experience again that divine grace that filled the hearts of our fathers and mothers with great joy. There is a mystical element in all vital religion, and there is a mystical element in Methodism, but John Wesley's Aldersgate experience was not a classical mystical experience. Classical mysticism is indifferent to institutions and to doctrines.

"Methodism is not going to recapture the lost radiance of her early days by efforts to superinduce emotional experience. There is peril here, whether it be in the dim religious light or in the silences of privacy. The only experience is the kind of witness in one's life that early Methodism made vital. We have too much salvation by psychology rather than by Jesus Christ. And I believe in psychology and in psychiatry.

"Original Methodism came to the world with a message of regeneration for lost sinners. But we have been told nobody is lost. For a generation we Methodists, more than any other denomination, came under the central heresy that human nature is all right, but environment and education are wrong. Modern realists in theology are getting back to the fact that sin is real and we are sinners, except as we are saved through the blood of Jesus Christ. We need to proclaim aloud the truth, 'Except a man be born again he cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven.'

"Unless Methodism can recapture that spiritual reality, resulting in conversion, it will die. If Methodism will go back to the sources of her power and freshen our faith at the altar of our fathers, she will repeat. If we preachers will recover that personal love for individuals and passionate love for their salvation, she can repeat. Kagawa is one of the mightiest power for Christ the world has ever known, because he has demonstrated that the love of Christ constrains him and he is ready to die for the love of Christ and mankind, and all doors are open to him.

"We must be done with the super-

ficial; we must set aside love of newness and regain again the love of truth. We must make sure we are right with God and are children of God. May God so lead us that Methodism may again be an invasive encampment on the field of the world!"

Christ for All the World

Bishop James E. Freeman, resident bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, urged Christian leaders to "put away everything that narrows and restricts us, for no man liveth to himself, and we have come to realize that likewise no nation liveth to itself.

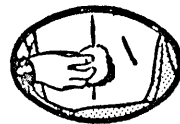
"It was that idea that animated the breast of that great leader for peace, Woodrow Wilson, and who wrote, 'We shall not survive materially unless we revive spiritually.' That sentence ought to be written across the halls of every building on Capitol Hill to inspire every person who seeks to restore our nation to normalcy and honesty and righteousness and peace, without which this nation cannot endure. We've got a big job. I thank God we've come to the time when the church is faced with perils and a situation more complex and confusing than any generation ever knew. For I am glad to link arms with my brothers and claim my part in making it a world for Christ. The only thing that can save this world is the thing that's our primary interest. We can bring this world back to the recognition of the sovereignty of Him whom we profess and preach. This alone can stay the red flame of war or a universal malady that has infected the whole race. We must not hold on to our denominational shibboleths. Let us look to it that when we confer about the Kingdom, we wipe out all lines of division, forget all honors, and all the traditions, and meet in the deep consecration of men and women who remember this is the most critical age the world has ever known, and that through us his sovereignty is to be made known throughout the world."

An Adequate Evangelism for Our Day

Dr. W. S. Abernathy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and President of the Northern Baptist Convention, said in part: "It is a serious thing to stand in the pulpit and preach. Sometimes I am strangely frightened when I look out and see the folks waiting for me to talk.

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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

When we talk about adequate evangelism we ought to start with the preacher, because he is the key to the situation, and spiritual levels in the church will never rise higher than the spiritual levels in the life of the preacher. If the church is missionary minded, generous, passionately evangelistic, depend on it, the pastor is that kind of person. In many churches there is not an addition on profession of faith in a whole year. Shame on the pastor of such a church.

"Before there can be economic recovery there must be spiritual recovery. So it was in the ancient days of Hezekiah, and so it must be now. The situation spiritually today is anything but reassuring. The moral sag is appalling, particularly in the cities where night clubs and police stations reveal a staggering condition. I'm frightened at the moral drama in this day.

"An adequate evangelism for today requires us to change methods in many respects, but it is the same old disease (sin) that ails the world, and the same old gospel is the only cure. Preaching, living, witnessing, and sharing things with the man in the streets are things that make our evangelism adequate.

"They tell us we have to get rid of outmoded terminology, such as sin, salvation, free grace, dying love. But no matter what names we give them they mean the same thing. Sin is sin, and its only salvation is through the grace of God revealed in Jesus Christ. I see no reason for changing our nomenclature. The doctors and lawyers do not seem to need to change theirs.

"There is no substitute for the old-fashioned gospel. The power of Christ in hearts of men is all that will do the business. But when it comes to methods, perhaps some revision is not amiss. Personally, I have found that each one win one the best method.

"The kind of evangelism that more and more appeals to me is to get a man in the chair before me; he knows then to whom I am talking, not generalities, but a personal message. The old message with a direct personal appeal is the thing that will bring the best results."

Methodism and the Plain People

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, speaking on "Methodism and the Plain People," with quizzical humor, people's philosophy and a profusion of human interest experiences, drew the conclusion that the PLAIN PEOPLE of the church and of the Kingdom of God are those who elect to be judged by worthy acts, rather than by personal beauty, wealth, intellect, or high social position.

He said: "Jesus Christ laid no stress on genealogy. On the other hand, when men came to Jesus and said thy father and thy mother are here and would speak to thee, He spiritualized the whole business of the family tree when he replied: 'Whoso doeth the will of my father, the same is my father and mother, and my sister and brother.'

"First families that do not stand right with God get into trouble the first generation and go to the devil in the second and third. The name of the richest man who lived when Homer wrote his poems, is unknown today; the person of greatest wealth in the days when Paul sewed his sails, is lost to history, as is the name of the world's wealthiest man in the era when Martin Luther started the fires of the Reformation. And coming to a later period, who can tell the name of the

wealthiest person in America when the common railsplitter came to Washington to take his place in the White House as President of the United States?

"The same is true in the field of intellect and in the social realm. Of all the vapid, vacuous ambitions in life one that is entirely social is about the emptiest. When the names of the great social leaders are forgotten, Frances Willard and Jane Addams are perpetually enshrined in the hearts of humanity and in Halls of Fame.

"The Plain People remain and will always remain our largest field. The vast majority are not only plain but they do not care to be classified otherwise. That is where they belong and desire to be. It is by the standards of Jesus we are to be judged and we will take our place on the record of what we have done worthily in our time. When we get to be like Jesus, the plainest of the plain people will be as good as the best.

"Francis Asbury, innocent of schooling or founded prestige, came to America and social a great church which brought him into the company of noted men who sought his counsel while he lived, and his name and work continue today and will never die.

"For Methodism I am pleading for a task that will gather together the rich and the poor, those with family trees and those without, into the love of God until we rest in the knowledge that they are all safe under one roof—lifted up into the finest aristocracy of the Kingdom of God to be enrolled among his saints forever."

Informal Address by Sec'y Roper

Secretary of Commerce, D. C. Roper, introduced by Dr. Angie W. Smith, pastor Mt. Vernon Place Church, speaking informally to the General Missionary Council, said in part: "I wish I could feel worthy of that beautiful introduction. I am always interested in attending conventions of Methodists, for it reminds me of my political conventions. I sometimes think our political conventions could use a little more Methodism and more religion.

"I have great faith in a traveling service, like Methodism. We are living in difficult times, because of confusion of thought and approach concerning relative values in life. I am particularly interested that our vision may comprehend the great problems that confront the world and how we may function in solving those problems. In this kind of world a traveling service is especially helpful. It helps me in my daily life to keep my door open and keep in contact with all who travel my way, and I can profit by their breadth of vision and outlook on life. We should be thankful we cannot solve our problems alone. Counsel with human beings leads into closer relationship with God and humanity.

"Methodism has a great opportunity in developing personality and personal responsibility. We have returned to the question of interrelationship, of responsibility between individuals and communities and nations. Interdependence of relationship is based on religious life. For this reason I get great zest out of the plans for the union of Methodism; for this interdependence of relationship is more significant and important than ever. To be an American today is to be a world citizen, and Methodism by its organization is capable of becoming a

THE ITINERANT DAUGHTER: HER STORY

By Mrs. Susie McKinnon Millar
(Continued)

As I have said, father came home from Conference that fall with the news that he had been sent to Gage. Now Gage was considered a better appointment, a station that paid more. The news put an end to our happy days at Summerville. Farewell visits, dinners and parties crowded our days, then packing and finally goodbyes were said. Conference was also moving the presiding elder of the Brownville District, Brother Carson, who, also lived in Summerville near us. His family and ours were good friends and had spent many happy hours together. Their family consisted of Brother and Sister Carson and their six children, all younger than Kenneth, and a nephew and two nieces of Mrs. Carson's. They were about mine and Kenneth's age and good friends of ours. The Carson family were all very much liked by everyone. The Summerville people felt that the Conference had been inconsiderate in removing both pastor and presiding elder at the same time. They were reluctant to let us go and anxious to make the remaining hours of our brief stay among them as pleasant and comfortable as possible. They would entertain us in their homes, putting us each where they thought we'd enjoy it, so the Carsons and Mitchells were mixed and stirred and shaken up and scattered about in the different homes for a happy last night in Summerville.

Never were there kinder, nicer, better people anywhere than these people and that last night we spent with them they had an opportunity to prove it. Both the new pastor with his family and the new presiding elder and his family arrived ahead of time and had to be entertained. With all kindness these good people opened their hearts and homes and made them welcome. Members of all four of the preacher families spent the night at the Mason's where Kenneth, Danny and I, with Clara, Jessie and Mattie Carson, were leaving. Mrs. Carson came out on the porch where Beverly and I were having a little farewell chat and said: "Well, Jane if the new preacher and the new presiding elder had as many in their families as the old preacher and presiding elder have, half of Summerville's population tonight would be preachers' children."

She went in to see if the new presiding elder and his wife were comfortable and if there were not something she could do to make the new preacher's little girl feel comfortable. I began to realize that the friendship of such people as these good church members in Summerville, was one of the richest rewards of the itinerant preacher's life.

Beth gave up her position at Summerville so that she might help us move and get settled in our new

great international body, touching people everywhere on principles of moral worth. We are fitting into a great program of world thinking which means interdependence of thought and action and attitudes. We are on the way to broader vision and deeper feeling. What we need is to make our actions conform to our ideals. This is the way to save Methodism to do its greatest service in the world."

home in Gage. She decided to quit teaching and accepted a position as bookkeeper for a clothing house in Springville. Her new work would begin the first of January. That gave her time to help us move and still have time for a little vacation.

Gage was a mill town. It had a large saw-mill and planing-mill, acres of lumber stacks, and an immense mill pond, logs, logs, logs and log trains, and log camps. Kenneth got himself a job in the planing mill so that he might be at home. Mother, Danny, and Malcolm went to visit friends until the rest of us could get the Gage parsonage ready and as comfortable as it could be made.

Our train was late. The reception committee had grown weary in well doing and gone home, but had left word for us not to go to a hotel, but just to wait at the station, that the church people had arranged to entertain us and that some of them would return for us. So we went into the station waiting-room to test our powers of endurance. We would wait until such time as some of the "brethren and sisters" should see fit to return and dispose of us for the night. We were very tired, but while we waited we were greatly diverted by a quaint little old Frenchman who spoke English in a most entertaining manner.

He kept one of the local hotels and had come over to meet the train. His dog, a large Dane, came into the waiting room with him and some of the little children who were waiting were frightened and began to cry. He said: "Come! Come! My infants! Do not make the cry. He is a gentile dog and will not bite."

Kenneth and I laughed because we thought it was funny to call the

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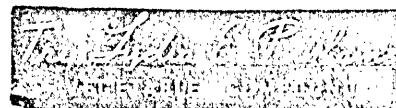
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says Mrs. Lucy Turner of Brazil, Indiana. "I was rundown and weak. When I began taking your Vegetable Compound I could feel a big difference. It makes me sleep well and feel like a new person. I always take it when I have the blues."

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dog a "gentle" dog when he was such a gentle dog. The old man saw that we were interested, so he came over and talked to us and when we had satisfied his curiosity by answering all his questions, he told us of a big fire that had occurred in Gage a few nights prior to this. His account was all very vivid and picturesque, but I remember only how he described his discovery of the fire. He said: "Late it grew. I worked yet at my desk. The books of my hotel are all in a hard mix. I stay with them up very late and try to fix. Up I look and there at my window I see a light plenty big. I jump to look. Through my window I stick out the head. The town burns. I talk out loud, 'Fire' She burns! She burns!" I dash me into the street and walk as fast as I can and speak at the top of my speech, 'Fire! Fire!' Then came the people so many with and without full dress and work hard and fast to extinguish those so raging flames".

Kenneth and I thanked him for telling us about the fire. We thoroughly enjoyed talking with him and were just a little sorry to go, when a member of the reception committee wandered in to see if the new pastor had arrived. We gathered up our handbags and set out. Father and Kenneth were to go to this committeeman's home. He said: "Brother Mitchell, you and your son are to stay at my house. I'll take you by there and leave you. Then I'll walk over with these young ladies to Mr. Wheatley's where they are supposed to stay and see why no one came to meet them. If they can't take them in I'll find a place somewhere."

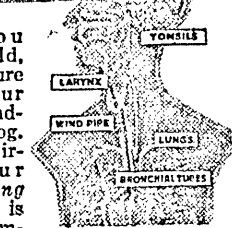
(To Be Continued)

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SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a purely vegetable laxative that is acceptable to children because it is pleasant-tasting. Many mothers have found that when their children are bilious, or have sour stomachs, colic due to gas, sick headache, coated tongue, sallow complexion, or seem sluggish so they do not romp or play as usual, a dose or two of Syrup of Black-Draught relieves constipation and thereby assists in prompt recovery. Sold in 5-ounce, 50-cent bottles.

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"Pertussin stopped Jackie's bad cough next day!" writes Mrs. P. Fernandez, Providence, R. I.



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Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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VISIONS AND DREAMS

The human heart cannot be satisfied with material possessions. The soul demands a vision of a task to be accomplished; a future to be realized and lived on a higher plane. Christianity offers such a vision. It supplies a vision more real than material reality. Faith in this vision and fidelity to its purpose give a sense of security and a steadfast strength and courage to comfort and master difficulties. To heal the sick, rout sin and poverty, ignorance and wanton waste, and in their place establish universal brotherhood and world peace—these are dreams to live by. They offer us our field of labor and point the way to our goal. Such dreams as these may we live with, for and by them until they become realities. —Susie McKinnon Millar.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE MEETING

An executive session of the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society was held at the Hotel Marion, Little Rock, January 15, at 10 o'clock a. m. The following officers and superintendents were present: Mrs. J. M. Stinson, Mrs. H. K. Wade, Mrs. Walter Ryland, Mrs. S. W. C. Smith, Mrs. B. J. Reaves, Mrs. A. R. McKinney, Mrs. L. E. N. Hundley, Miss Ruth May, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. F. M. Williams, and Mrs. J. M. Workman. The president, Mrs. Stinson, presided.

The morning devotional was led by Mrs. J. M. Workman, Chairman of Spiritual Life Committee, who brought the thought that our growth today depends, as did that of the early church, upon our belief, our fellowship and our prayers. The devotional period closed with a season of prayer for special phases of our work, in which each member of the group participated.

Minutes of the September Executive Meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. McKinney stated that Miss Norene Robken, who has been ill, is at home on furlough, and the Conference Secretary was asked to send her a message of love from the Committee.

Reports of the officers followed. The Secretary read a report from Mrs. L. K. McKinney, Vice-President, showing that only three Districts had replied to the questionnaire sent out on the Status of Women, but that the subject is being presented at Zone meetings in all Districts.

Mrs. Wade, Conference Secretary, stated that the Annual Meeting will be held March 31 to April 3, with Bishop John M. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Perry, President of Woman's Missionary Council, and the returned missionaries of the Little Rock and the North Arkansas Conferences, as guests. Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. Wade, with Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Snetzer of the North Arkansas Conference, will compose the program committee.

Mrs. Williams, Historian, discussed plans for the Centennial pageant to be presented during the Annual Meeting.

The Recording Secretary was giving permission to make an immediate contract with the Conway Printing Company for the 1936 Minutes.

The report of the Treasurer was considered and accepted. It was noted with regret that although an increase is shown in finances over last year, funds in hand are not sufficient to pay the \$17,000 pledge to Council in full. Motion prevailed that the Treasurer send all funds available, on the pledge.

A Conference budget of \$20,000 was adopted, with pledge to Council remaining \$17,000.

A motion to allow an item of \$2.50 additional expense for Secretary of Texarkana District, was carried.

Instructions were given that the order be sent for the payment to Scarritt College of the \$300 Scholarship used in 1933-34 by Miss Mary McSwain.

Mrs. W. P. McDermott, former President of the Conference, was a guest of the Committee and led the noon worship. She based her encouraging message on individual piety, upon the hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Have", and verses from Moffett's translation of the Scriptures. Forgetting the failures of the past, and clinging to such treasures as your faith, your belief in prayer, and what it can do for you, your courage, your friends, and your high and holy thoughts, "the peace of God shall be with you." Mrs. McDermott closed her message with prayer.

Adjournment for lunch.

Mrs. Wade opened the afternoon session with prayer. Mrs. Harrison, Secretary of Children's Work, reported increasing interest, with reports still coming in. The special study for March will be on Mexico.

Mrs. Reaves, Chairman of Christian Social Relations, asked that peace and the movement against lynching be stressed, and that the women be urged to pay their poll taxes, and vote for those candidates with Christian standards.

Miss May gave an encouraging report of the Young Women's Circles.

Mrs. A. R. McKinney, Superintendent of Study, reported that the study of "That Other America" was most gratifying. "Toward a Christian America" is the only book recommended for the Spring Intensive Study. She called special attention to the Stewardship Study which may also serve as a Bible Study.

The course in Missions to be presented at the Pastors' School at Conway in June was discussed, and a motion prevailed that we assume our part of the financial obligation. Choice of teachers was left to Mrs. McKinney and the Board of Managers.

Mrs. Hundley's report showed that 91 Auxiliaries had sent supplies with an increased valuation over last year.

Mrs. Steel, President of the Camden District Rural Mission Board, sent a message by Mrs. Stinson, urging the Auxiliaries to continue their contributions to this work, and to consider it of as great importance as any other phase of the work.

The resignation of Mrs. A. W. Hale, as Secretary of the Prescott District was accepted, with regret.

Mrs. Workman stressed the World Day of Prayer, February 28, urging that more Auxiliaries observe it, and recommended the continued use of "The Upper Room" for private devotions.

Mrs. Williams dismissed the meeting with prayer.—Mrs. Walter Ryland, Recording Secretary.

PARKIN AUXILIARY

We have gathered together again now after a long holiday. We had our election of officers for the new year, before the holidays. But we did not meet again until last Tuesday, January 7th. There were not many changes in officers, as most of them accepted the office they held over again for this year. There were few changes at the drawing in the Circles this year. We will endeavor to cooperate with the work as usual. Tuesday's meeting was a business meeting, being the first meeting in the year, as well as the month. We had a good report of the year's work. We earned \$452.35 and our pledge of \$80 was paid in full. We also sent 36 quarts of fruits and vegetables and 22 pints of jelly to Methodist Hospital at Memphis, besides helping some of the needy at home. We also paid altogether, \$80 to the Church fund to help out, last year. We have a balance to pay on our flooring of the parsonage, which will be our first project. Good work was done in both Circles last year. The new officers were installed at Tuesday's meeting by our pastor's wife, Mrs. Sewell. Our pastor is just home from the hospital, where he had gone before the holidays. We are glad to have him back, much improved in health. We will elect a Chairman in both Circles at our next meeting. We hope to start the new year off with a bang and determination to labor and achieve much.—Mrs. W. C. Drummond, Supt. Publicity.

THE ESTHER CASE AUXILIARY OF BATESVILLE FIRST CHURCH

The Esther Case Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday, January 7th, at the home of the president, Mrs. I. N. Barnett, Jr. Mrs. Barnett presided and gave an inspiring talk, stressing a number of important things that the society should accomplish this year. The retiring president, Miss Vela Jernigan, gave a review of the past year's work. After pledge cards had been passed the program was presented, with Miss Maude Moore as leader. The subject for the afternoon's study was "What Shall I Render Unto the Lord?" Mrs. Calvin Churchill gave two scripture readings, after which a story for meditation was read by Miss Thelma Pickens. A series of short prayers were offered by Mrs. Charles Cole, Jr., Mrs. Capp Shanks and Miss Vela Jernigan. "Intangible Legacies," a playlet, was most interestingly read by Miss Moore. A solo, "The Voice of God Is Calling," was beautifully sung by Mrs. B. B. Conine, Jr., with Mrs. Ruth Johnson, accompanist. Mrs. O. E. Goddard closed the meeting with prayer after which a social hour followed with Mrs. Barnett and her assistants.

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serving delicious refreshments.—Mrs. J. Hugh Kennard, Supt. Publicity.

TRAINING DAY AT JONESBORO

Officers Training Day for Jonesboro District was held at First Church, Jonesboro, on January 14, in connection with the District Missionary Institute conducted by the Presiding Elder, Rev. S. B. Wiggins.

The morning hours were given over to devotional services led by Brother Wiggins, followed by several inspiring addresses. These were given by Dr. R. J. Parker, of El Paso, Texas, Rev. J. L. Rowland, Rev. I. A. Brumley and Mrs. Henkel Pewett, District Sec'y, who presented the work of the Woman's Missionary Society. At noon a delicious luncheon was enjoyed, after which the men reassembled in another section of the church, where they discussed lay activities and evangelism, while the women met for the training period, conducted by Mrs. Pewett. She was assisted in the coaching of the various groups by the District officers for the new year, as follows: Study, Mrs. S. B. Wiggins; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Preston Hatcher; World Outlook, Mrs. L. C. Stephens; Supplies, Mrs. William Hickox; Children, Mrs. H. H. Blevins, and Spiritual Life, Mrs. H. L. Wade.

It was announced that zone leaders for this year will be Mrs. C. J. Chapin, Jonesboro, Mrs. John Bear-den, Leachville, and Mrs. W. J. Le-Roy, Trumann.

The wives of new pastors in the District were introduced to the group, and were given a gracious welcome. They are Mesdames John Womack, A. F. Lefevers, H. C. Minnis, A. H. Dulaney, J. M. Harrison, W. W. Albright, E. W. Faulkner and William Cooley. Mrs. Cooley, who has been critically ill, was unable to be present. The secretary was instructed to send loving greetings to her, also to Mrs. E. K. Sewell of Parkin and Mrs. Herchall Couchman of Wheatley, former workers in the District, both of whom have had illness in their families.

There was a representation from every society in the District, with much interest and enthusiasm. The meeting was attended by 250 people, 1/5 of whom were officers of Women's Missionary Societies. It was pronounced one of the best meetings ever held in the District.—Mrs. E. R. Bogan, Recording Secretary.

CARDUI

Cardui is a medicine which increases the appetite and assists digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up; certain functional pains go away, and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. A booklet about Cardui, containing many helpful facts about women's health, may be obtained on request from Dept. A, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Meanwhile, if you need a medicine for functional periodic pains, get a bottle of Cardui at the drug store and try it.

Skin Torment
Itching, roughness,
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soothing—
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Christian Education

THE HENDERSON UNION

The Henderson Union met at Sardis, Friday night, Jan. 17 with 108 young people present. The Sardis Young People had charge of the following program:

Song: Jesus Is All the World to Me.

Song: Look for the Beautiful.

Prayer: Rev. M. W. Miller.

Talks: Our Trip to the Memphis Conference—Miss Margaret Harding, Bryant; Mr. Paul Scott, Mt. Carmel; Rev. C. E. Whitten, Bauxite.

The meeting was then turned over to the President, Miss Palmer. A list of the goals of the Union for the coming year was read. It was decided to continue to pay dues.

Two pastors were present, Bro. Miller and Bro. Whitten, also a visiting pastor, Rev. Harold Scott of Arkadelphia.

The Douglasville Young People won the attendance banner. The next meeting will be at Bryant, Feb. 21. After the benediction refreshments were served.—Elizabeth Bethards, Publicity Supt.

MEETING OF THE CHILDREN'S WORKERS OF PINE BLUFF DISTRICT

Through the co-operation of the presiding elder, Rev. J. E. Cooper, time was given at the recent Missionary Institute for a sectional meeting of Children's Workers. It was held at Carr Memorial, Pine Bluff. Twenty leaders were present representing eleven churches. Mrs. J. B. Hefley, the newly elected director of Children's Work for the District presided and led the group in a most helpful discussion of the work and plans for the Superintendent of the children's division in the local church. The next meeting was planned and the date set for Tuesday, February 18, at Lakeside, Pine Bluff.

Sectional meetings for Children's Workers to be held in connection with the missionary zone meetings in the District were also announced.

Mrs. Hefley is beginning her work as District Director in a fine way and we may look for an awakened interest in Children's Work in the Pine Bluff District.—Fay McRae, Little Rock Conference Director of Children's Work.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE DISTRICT DIRECTORS OF CHILDREN'S WORK

The District Directors met at First Church, Little Rock, Jan. 9-19. Various phases of helping the local churches in their work for children were studied and discussed. Each director outlined the immediate plans for her District. The enthusiasm and interest which these selected leaders are showing insures for the children's division of our Conference a development which will be far-reaching.

Those present were: Mrs. Will Huie, Arkadelphia District; Mrs. W. F. Bates, Little Rock District; Mrs. Luther Moffatt, Monticello District; Mrs. J. B. Hefley, Pine Bluff District; Mrs. Fred Gantt, Texarkana District. The Little Rock District was represented further by three group leaders, Mrs. Herbert Smith of Little Rock, Mrs. M. W. Miller of Mabelvale, and Mrs. Fletcher Cannon of Hickory Plains.

Miss Mary Skinner, Supt. of

Children's Work of the General Board of Christian Education, was present and added greatly to the success of the meeting by her word of inspiration and her contributions to the discussions.—Fay McRae, Supt. Children's Work, Little Rock Conference.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE COUNCIL OF CHILDREN'S WORKERS

The Council of Children's Workers met Thursday evening Jan. 9, at First Church. Miss Fay McRae, Conference Director, introduced Mrs. W. F. Bates, Director of the Little Rock District, and Mrs. Herbert Smith, the new leader of the Little Rock Council. Mrs. Smith presided. Miss Mary Skinner, Superintendent of the Children's Division of the General Board, gave an inspiring talk on the Opportunities for Personal Enrichment in Work with Children. Miss Skinner stressed the fact that Children's Workers should be vitally concerned with conditions in the community, nation and world at large that affect the lives of children. Miss Skinner's talk was so challenging that those who heard her could hardly fail to do a better year's work. We thank God for our consecrated and gifted leader of Children's Work.

The meeting was concluded with a social hour, during which the visiting District Directors of Children's Work were introduced.—Mrs. W. F. Bates, Director of Children's Work, Little Rock District.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZED

A few of the folk in the Taylor Chapel community of the Roland Circuit gathered Sunday morning to organize a Sunday School.

Brother Clem Baker brought an inspiring message. Then, with Brother Baker in the chair, the pastor nominated the following officers and teachers who were elected: Mr. Carl Hootman, General Superintendent and teacher of the adult class; Mrs. J. O. Ives, Superintendent of the Young People's Division and teacher of the Young People's Class, Mrs. Elbert Henigan, Superintendent of the Children's Division and teacher of the Primary Class.

Miss Irene Page, teacher of the Beginners' Class; Mrs. Carl Hootman, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Beebe Page, organist.—Joe H. Robinson, P. C.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fondren of Houston, Texas, have given \$400,000, for a library building. President Selecman has announced that the new building will be called "Fondren Library".

This gift marks the initial step in the Five-Year Expansion Plan. "If we could set a worthy goal for 1940 (which year will close S.M.U.'s first quarter century), such as an endowment of \$5,000,000, a Library building, a Chemistry building, a Student Union building, School of Commerce building, Law and Government building, a completed Administration building, 100 scholarships, 10 endowed fellowships, the payment of our debt, and the further beautification of our campus, it would be a challenge to the best thought, service, and liberality of all friends of S.M.U." (Taken from President Selecman's report to the Board). This plan has been officially adopted and named the Five-

Year Expansion Plan. Dr. C. Q. Smith, formerly president of McMurry College, has come as a vice-promoter of the University to be the promoter of the plan.

The campus religious activities are acclaimed as being as efficient as those on any campus, and among the most progressive. S.M.U. had the largest college delegation at the church-wide Methodist Young People's Conference recently held in Memphis. Especially to be noted are the chapel services held each day in the School of Theology. The faculty and students voluntarily choose to remain there, and in brotherhood and fellowship worship their Lord.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt delivered the Fondren Lectures for the year 1935, December 1-3. His subject for the five lectures was "The Search for a New Strategy in Protestantism."

The Fondren Lectures for 1936 will be given January 28-31 by Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown of Yale, whose general subject will be "The Master's Influence". Those same four days will witness the first Minister's Week to be held west of the Mississippi. Besides Dr. Brown there will be for speakers Dr. Edwin Lewis of Drew Theological Seminary, giving five lectures on "The Evangelical Christian Faith", Bishop John M. Moore on our Church's Educational Program, President C. C. Selecman, Bishop H. A. Boaz on the Missionary Interests of the Church, and Bishop A. Frank Smith on Devotional Studies. Plans are being made to entertain the ministers in attendance at \$1.25 for room and breakfast. Other meals can be had in dormitories or homes, or cafes close to the campus. This Ministers' Week is for all preachers west of the Mississippi. Further information may be had from Dean E. Hawk of the School of Theology.

For the twelfth year, the students of S.M.U. have supported the S.M.U. graduate, Earl Moreland, who has for the same number of years been president of our mission school at Porte Allegre, Brazil.

The Ex-Students' Association publishes this month the first of its publication, The Mustang, which is to go to more than 10,000 S.M.U. graduates.

New academic distinction has been achieved by S.M.U. in being invited to join the Southern University Conference, which is composed of between thirty and forty of the leading institutions of the south. Dr. W. P. Few, of Duke, is president of the conference. — Alonzo Monk Bryan.

The Best Treatment for Chronic Liquor Habit

This drug store is agent for Dr. Haines' Liquor Treatment. We have been selling it many years, and our customers speak only in high terms of the remedy. It can be given with or without the patient's knowledge. Price, small size, \$1.50; large, \$3.00. Write us for more information or call at our drug store.

SNODGRASS & BRACY DRUG CO.

THE BEST WAY TO TREAT--
BOILS SUPERFICIAL CUTS AND BURNS AND MINOR BRUISES
Apply Gray's Ointment
Used since 1820 to give relief to millions—the best testimonial of merit. 25c at drug stores.

CHURCH NEWS

CAMDEN DISTRICT INSTITUTE

The Circuit Pastors of the Camden District met at First Church, Camden, Jan. 14-15. Rev. E. Clifton Rule, presiding elder, called the meeting to order with an inspiring devotional.

With ten of the Circuit pastors present, Rev. Clem Baker, our able Secretary of the Conference Board of Christian Education, conducted three class periods in Church Planning and Programs for the Small Church.

After every phase of the Church Program had been discussed each of the pastors was asked to prepare one for one particular church of his charge and read it to the class.

The devotionals by Brother Rule, and the instruction by Brother Baker were of the highest order, and enjoyed by all.—A. E. Jacobs, Sec.

CAMDEN DISTRICT MISSIONARY MEETING

More than 100 pastors, laymen and laywomen met at First Church, Camden, Jan. 17, for our District Missionary Council.

Rev. E. Clifton Rule, presiding elder, called the meeting to order with a devotional, after which the speakers were presented.

Rev. A. W. Waddill spoke on Evangelism and the plans of the Committee On Evangelism for the Conference. He called attention to the need for an awakening of spiritual power in preachers and people.

Mrs. J. M. Stinson, Conference President of the Woman's Missionary Society, spoke of the work of the women.

Dr. Jas. Thomas spoke of responsibility of living the Christian life. He emphasized the necessity of properly caring for the pastors in order that they might be able to give their best services to the ministry.

Dr. J. D. Hammons, a representative of the General Board of Missions, gave the inspirational address. He stirred the hearts of all.

The ladies of First Church served a very bountiful luncheon.

After lunch the pastors assembled for the planning of the special sessions and days of the church calendar.

Dr. White, the pastor, is the ideal host. The day was a high point in the district for the year.—A. E. Jacobs, Sec.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The Institute met Thursday, Jan. 16, at Dermott, Rev. J. L. Hoover presiding. Dr. W. C. Watson led in prayer. Bro. Hoover read a lesson and conducted a fine devotional.

Dr. Watson, President of our Conference Board of Missions, brought a splendid message regarding the Conference program, relating some of his impressions of the General Missionary Council recently held in Washington.

Dr. J. D. Hammons, a member of the General Board of Missions brought an inspiring message about the missionary vision. Rev. J. H. Cummins spoke out of his heart about missionary preaching. Bro. Hoover urged all to take an ample supply of these books shipped from the Publishing House. All were taken and some ordered additional books. Rev. J. E. Cooper closed our morning session with prayer

and we went to the church where we were served an excellent plate lunch by the Dermott ladies.

At 1:30 p. m. we assembled for the afternoon session. Rev. C. D. Meux spoke on the value and functions of the Church Missionary Committee.

Mrs. Bush, District Secretary of the W.M.S., spoke about the work of that organization and laid great stress on the value of the World Outlook.

Mrs. Moffatt, District Director of Children's Work, spoke on the importance of that phase of our work.

Rev. W. R. Jordan, a member of the Conference Board of Evangelism, spoke about an adequate program of evangelistic efforts.

Rev. E. D. Galloway made an earnest appeal for more evangelistic preaching.

Announcement of the death of Ex-Governor Harvey Parnell was made and the Secretary was instructed to send a message to the family.

Bro. Hoover made announcements about our training work and the meeting was closed with the benediction by Rev. M. K. Irvin.—C. R. Roy, Secretary.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

January 14 the meeting of the Little Rock District Brotherhood, in conjunction with the Missionary Institute, was held at First Methodist Church with Dr. J. D. Hammons presiding. There was a splendid representation from both the ministry and the laity for the purpose of planning the missionary work of the District.

Brother J. D. Baker led in prayer.

Brother H. B. Vaught, representing the Commission on the History of Arkansas Methodism, read the list of pastors in the District and the number of books for which they are responsible.

Dr. Hammons announced the District Training School to be held at Little Rock March 8-13.

Hendrix College week, Feb. 9-16, was emphasized by the Presiding Elder and the preachers were urged to reach the goal, which is \$5,000 for the education of young ministers.

J. D. Baker, Chairman of the Evangelistic Committee, spoke enthusiastically about the policy adopted by the committee and urged that every pastor lead his charge in an evangelistic program in winning souls for the Kingdom of God. He pointed out that 179 churches reported last year no additions on profession of faith and 142 churches reported no additions by certificate. Despite that condition, however, he indicated a good increase in membership taking the Conference as a whole.

Dr. James Thomas, Missionary Secretary of the Conference, expressed his gratitude to the pastors for their co-operation in the work of the Orphanage. He spoke very challengingly of a need of a new representation of Christ through pastoral visitation.

The final address was made by Dr. Hammons who spoke both in capacity of representative of the General Board of Missions and Presiding Elder. He sincerely urged that a new fire burn in the heart of every minister and layman for our great missionary enterprise. He further insisted that Christianity and the missionary zeal are inseparable; and that there can be no

Church of Christ without a heart of missions throbbing within it.

Books for the missionary cultivation period were distributed and the next Brotherhood meeting was announced for Feb. 3 at Asbury, at which time the Presiding Elder and his wife will entertain the preachers and their wives with a luncheon.—W. L. Arnold, Sec.

REPORT OF THE NEW SUPER-INTENDENT OF THE ARKANSAS DISTRICT

Four thousand miles by auto to cover this District—practically the whole state of Arkansas and part of Missouri and Oklahoma—might well be called "Arkansas, the Beautiful." At the summit of one mountain top, where one is overwhelmed by the grandeur and glory of it, someone has erected a large sign with these words of the Psalmist: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the earth showeth his handiwork." If we could live on a scenery of rocks!

There are twenty-eight charges on this District. Three pay less than \$200 per year; seventeen less than \$500; four less than \$700; two less than \$1,000; one less than \$1,500; two a little over \$2,000.

On the circuits of less than \$500, there are all the way from two to five churches. Pastors have to drive from twenty-five to one hundred miles to fill their appointments. So what little salary these churches pay is largely consumed in expenses to reach or serve them. These circuits are served by devoted, self-sacrificing pastors and families.

They serve a people who are likewise poor and have been brought up in the school of hardships and privations. Their conditions, always hard, have been made harder by the depression and four years of drouth and crop reduction. But these people give out of their necessities for the support of their churches, and those who cannot give money share such things as they have with their pastors and families. These communities are poor in material things, but rich in opportunities for service. The Arkansas District has and is giving to the church many fine young men who are serving their own people in the best possible way.

We are thankful that we have no crushing debts in Arkansas Methodism. We are thankful for the heroic members of the parsonage. We are proud of the self-sacrificing laymen and women in our churches. We are thankful for and proud of our young people, their sincerity, earnestness, and consecration.

And here are some of our pressing needs: Every one of the twenty or more pastors on these smaller charges are in need of a missionary box to supplement their salaries. They have scarcely anything left for clothes and household necessities and medicines. We need a circulating library of good books and magazines for these pastors. We need good books and magazines for children, young people, and adults. We need clothes for many. We need churches or individuals who will designate some World Service money to Arkansas District to supplement salaries, to help make some of these churches fit places to worship in. We need a good rotary duplicating outfit.—J. F. Odom, Superintendent of Arkansas District, Rogers, Ark., in Central Christian Advocate.

CHRISTMAS AT THE ORPHANAGE

The Comets Class of Capitol View Church gave all the children an automobile ride and treats.

The Junior and Senior Choirs of Winfield had some of our little ones as guests at a program and tree.

Circle 6 of First Church, city, on 21st, entertained all the children at a program and gave each a gift.

On Dec. 22, we were guests at the Cohn Company Christmas party on the second floor of their building in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department. The tree, most beautifully decorated, occupied the center of the floor as well as the central place in the thoughts of the more than 200 guest children, ours being included.

It was a most interesting sight to see the expressions on all faces as they came into the big room and beheld the beautiful tree with scores of colored lights and yards of tinsel.

The supreme moment of joy came when Santa Claus entered the door. Unrestrained joy in the hearts of every little fellow expressed itself in loud cheers which left no doubt in Santa's mind he was most welcome.

After Santa Claus had presented each child with one or more gifts (furnished by the employees) and a big stocking of nuts, fruits and candies (furnished by the company) he announced that everybody would receive more gifts at their homes on Christmas morning.

Some of the little fellows were laden so heavily they had to receive help from their sponsors to get away from the building. The excellent management of this big party has never been surpassed in our minds.

Thanks to our friends of the M. M. Cohn Company.

All the larger children made shopping trips up town. While there was not much money to spend, they all seemed to enjoy looking at Christmas things and making purchases of little presents for their friends. This was made possible



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a liquid laxative, and you can bring yourself to clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

through thoughtfulness and generosity of some good friends. The Virginia Howell Bible Class of Asbury Church contributed \$15.00 for this purpose. Others added to this and made it possible for every child to be happy.

On the evening of the 23rd the Young People's Department of Gardner Memorial came to our home and shared their Christmas with us.

The 24th was a busy day for every one. When Christmas morning dawned every one of the family, after peeping in their filled stockings, (furnished by the faithful Sunday School of Haynes), gathered around the beautifully bedecked cedar tree in our living room, where they sang "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Joy to the World." Ere this last carol was ended Santa Claus came upon the scene and amid cheers and greetings presented the many gifts which kind friends had sent, each wrapped and labeled for the girl or boy whose name had been given to or chosen by them.

These gifts set the joy bells ringing in the hearts of the girls and boys, and needless to say the happy Christmas spirit was permeating the air. In my previous report and also in the January report, you can read again the long list of our many friends and their contributions, and I hope you catch the sweet spirit with which this was so cheerfully shared. For all of which we are deeply grateful. The holidays were filled with occasions of pleasure for all.

On Sunday, Jan. 29th, our children presented their program of carols, readings and a playlette.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

This is the fourth report of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage Christmas offerings:

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE
Arkadelphia District
Amount previously reported\$398.31



COMMON colds often settle in throat and chest. Don't take chances. Don't let them go untreated—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant"—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

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



Holly Springs Ct., Holly Springs	
S. S.	5.00
Mt. Carmel S. S.	2.75
Mt. Olivet S. S.	2.70
Malvern Station, additional	2.00
Malvern Circuit, Rhodes Chapel	
Sunday School	.37
Rockport S. S.	1.45
Butterfield S. S.	2.55
Total	\$415.13

Camden District	
Amount previously reported	\$507.12
Huttig S. S.	11.00
Louann-Buena Vista Ct., Buena Vista	3.00
Fairview	15.00
Magnolia Station	37.45
Total	\$573.57

Little Rock District	
Amount previously reported	\$728.89
Des Arc S. S. (additional)	4.05
Hebron S. S., Hickory Plains Ct.	2.50
First Church, Little Rock (add.)	235.00
Pulaski Heights Church, Little Rock (additional)	25.00
Total	\$995.44

Monticello District	
Amount previously reported	\$250.11
Winchester S. S.	5.00
Warren S. S.	70.00
Total	\$325.11

Pine Bluff District	
Amount previously reported	\$572.29
Sherrill S. S.	20.00
Total	\$592.29

Prescott District	
Amount previously reported	\$261.82
Texarkana District	
Amount previously reported	\$530.08
DeQueen S. S.	40.00
Foreman Station	25.00
Foreman Circuit	1.00
Stamps S. S. (additional)	2.00
Fairview S. S., Texarkana	15.00
Total	\$613.08

Personal Gifts	
Dr. A. C. Millar, City	\$ 5.00
Grand Total	\$3,781.44

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE	
Batesville District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 20.50
First Church, Batesville	20.00
First Church, Newport	26.36
Total	\$ 66.86

Conway District	
Amount previously reported	\$122.36
First Church, Conway	61.00
Greenbrier Circuit	10.00
Gardner Memorial, N. Little Rock	10.00
Pottsville Circuit, London S. S.	2.20
Pottsville S. S.	2.00
Total	\$207.56

Fayetteville District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 63.98
Oakley's Chapel, Centerton Ct.	2.94
Total	\$ 66.92

Fort Smith District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 40.48
Helena District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 70.96
Forrest City	25.00
Helena S. S.	50.00
Hulbert S. S.	8.16
Total	\$154.12

Jonesboro District	
Amount previously reported	\$104.63
Paragould District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 40.09
Searcy District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 97.30
Beebe S. S.	.75
Jacksonville S. S.	2.10
McCrory S. S.	12.55
McRae Circuit (additional)	1.00
Total	\$113.70

Personal Gifts, previously reported	\$ 8.00
J. F. Collum, Jr., St. James, Ark.	1.00
Total	\$ 9.00

Grand Total received from North Arkansas Conference	\$ 803.36
Grand Total received from both Conferences	\$4,584.80

—James Thomas, Supt.	
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Centennial History of Arkansas Methodism	
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Arkansas and all who ever lived in the State are justly proud of this splendid and marvelous book—Centennial History of Arkansas Methodism.	
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Dr. Jas. A. Anderson and his helpers have brought every patriot of the state and all who love the church of our Lord under lasting obligations to them.	
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It is a history that thrills, cheers and inspires in the most sublime manner. It is a legacy highly worthy any mind and heart to bequeath the present and on-coming generation of a great Church and state. The scholar and historian of the future will be compelled to acknowledge its high worthiness in	
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any attempt to speak or write of Arkansas.

It is a thrilling, romantic history of a hundred years of marching and a hundred years of song, and glorious service rendered by as noble and heroic a band of men and women as America has ever produced.

The toils, hardships, and real sacrifices of those who have made this, bespeak a patriotism and devotion worthy of any age in any land; and a devotion to a people and a task unsurpassed by prophets, priests or kings.

They gave all to their country and church, and made a consecration of life and all to their blessed Lord. What else could they do.

True to all people and devoted to Almighty God for the holiest purpose on earth, they started down the road, not counting the cost, never looking back; but amid privations, hardships, and suffering they pressed on, urged by a holy zeal and an unconquerable faith, that made "the wilderness and solitary place glad for them; and the desert rejoiced and blossomed as the rose."

This noble band of pioneers, like Moses, "went out to GO"; and as they went they preached to all alike the simple Gospel of Saint John: "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world!"

May we all be more worthy of our high calling! Some one is waiting "down the road" for us to come! A fellow worker, Irvin B. Manly, 401 Cosmos Street, Houston, Texas.

GEORGIA IS HONORED

The Methodists of Georgia will take particular pride in the fact that one of her native sons, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, was elected to head the Anti-Saloon League of America at its recent Convention at St. Louis. Georgians and all others who know Bishop Ainsworth, and they are numberless, will approve the statement that no better selection could have been made.

From the beginning of his ministry, Bishop Ainsworth has been the militant enemy of alcohol. He comes to this place of national leadership with the experience of many hard-fought campaigns. From at least as far back as 1907, when the saloons were barred from Georgia, he has been at the forefront of every battle for a sober state and nation. He may be depended upon to furnish an intelligent but uncompromising leadership for the dry forces of America.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

SOME THINGS NEEDED

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a worker that needeth not to be ashamed.—2 Tim. 2:15.

On Saturday night, January 4, at one of the churches in my charge, I read the General Rules. After services a man well past middle age came to me, shook my hand, and thanked me, saying that he had been reared in a Methodist community, had attended the Methodist Church since he was a child, and did not know there was a set of General Rules, as this was his first time to hear them read.

Oh how little our membership knows about our church! May the ARKANSAS METHODIST take the opportunity this year to assist in teaching three vital lessons: First, the things that our church stands for; Second, the great program of our church; Third, the duty of each individual from the new member to the Bishop. When our membership under-

stands the three lessons mentioned above we will be prepared to reach out and lead lost souls to Christ.—Joe H. Robinson, P. C., Roland Circuit.

A BILL TO CURB LIQUOR ADVERTISING

The General Missionary Council adopted the following resolution: Senator Arthur Capper will introduce a Bill in Congress prohibiting the broadcasting of liquor advertising over the radio, with other restrictions on liquor advertising.

The General Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., heartily indorses the purpose of the Capper Bill to restrict liquor advertising.—M. T. Haw, Springfield, Mo., J. L. Neill, Brookhaven, Miss., W. P. King, Nashville, Tenn.

EVANGELIST ROY T. JOHNSON

Only had one meeting last year in Arkansas, and that was with Rev. E. J. Holifield, at Colt; but I had to turn down a number of calls in different parts of the state. My work was mostly in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Illinois. Every meeting was a success. Calls are now coming in from Colorado, Oklahoma and a number of other places, but have had better success in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas than places further west. I am resolved to spend more time in these states, but those desiring my services, with, or without a singer, had better get in touch with me at once, or my time will be taken up, and I shall have to turn down some as I did last year. I would rather stay nearer home. Many dates are booked six months to a year ahead.—Roy T. Johnson, Neelyville, Mo.

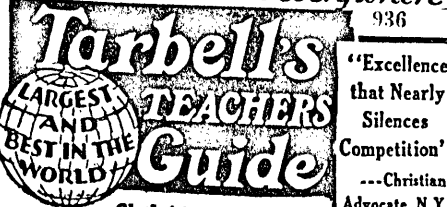
NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION

The National Youth Administration of Arkansas is charged with rendering assistance to the 44,500 boys and girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five years who are members of relief families in Arkansas. We are attempting to reach these boys and girls by

1. Extending aid to a limited number to attend high school.
2. Extending aid to a limited number to attend college.
3. Placing several thousand at work on regular W.P.A. projects.
4. Sponsoring N. Y. A. projects under the following classifications:
 - a. Youth community development and recreational leadership.
 - b. Rural youth development.
 - c. Public Service training.
 - d. Research.

With a very small administrative staff, it is impossible for us to contact all of the local agencies over the state which we feel will be interested in the youth program. We are therefore, taking this method of asking your support and cooperation in this movement. Those who are interested may obtain information from J. W. Hull, State Director, Russellville, Ark.

HALF-A-MILLION SOLD / and commended everywhere



Cloth \$1.90 Postpaid \$2
F. H. REVELL CO., 158 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Decision of the Judicial Council

(In the matter of appeal from Commission on Budget).

At a meeting of the Commission on Budget, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Nashville, Tennessee, on May 3, 1935, a resolution was duly adopted, by a majority vote:

"That it is the sense of this body that inasmuch as the income of the Administrative Fund in the hands of the Publishing Agents is not sufficient to cover current obligations, an emergency exists in the sense of paragraph 258 of the Discipline (1934), and that the Commission on Budget takes steps immediately to increase the askings for the General Administrative Fund and adjust the percentages so that this emergency may be met".

Five members of the Commission voted against the adoption of the resolution and later appealed to the Judicial Council, stating:

"The grounds of the appeal being that this Commission has no power to change the percentage fixed by the General Conference, or to declare an emergency in only one Board."

The questions arising on the appeal have been ably presented to us by a written brief furnished by Hon. Charlton Durant, a member of the Commission on Budget, and by Dr. George L. Morelock and Dr. W. E. Hogan, representing certain other Boards of the Church, and by Dr. H. B. Trimble and Dr. Costen J. Harrell, representing the majority of the Commission on Budget.

The General Conference elects the members of the General Commission on Budget and fixes its powers and duties. (Par. 254). The Commission on Budget recommends to the General Conference for its action and determination what percentage of the total sum asked for general interests and of the receipts therefrom shall be allotted to each of the interests included in the budget, without any interest being allowed to have prior or preferred claim. (Par. 258). It is the province of the Commission on Budget to recommend the ratio of distribution among the boards, commissions and interests of the Church, but only the General Conference may finally act.

The General Conference may delegate authority to some body, such as the Commission on Budget, to exercise certain powers, but such delegation must be in express terms and such body may not go beyond the authority thus expressly given. The power expressly conferred is at once authority to act within the limits given and a bar to action beyond that fixed power.

In 1929, and later, a general depression affected the financial condition of the country and the Church. The experience thus gained no doubt aided in causing the General Conference of 1934 to pass the "emergency Act," known as paragraph 258 of the 1934 issue of the Discipline. It reads:

"The General Commission on Budget may increase or decrease the askings for General Work in the interval of General Conferences; provided, that an emergency or unusual condition demand such adjustment."

An emergency must arise after the adjournment of the last General Conference, because it has acted

upon the situation up to that time. Our Church finances have shown a slight increase since May, 1934, and we have had no general emergency of either decline in receipts or overabundance of collections. Of these matters we take judicial knowledge. Whether or not the financial situation in the various boards and commissions are sufficient, are questions of fact, susceptible of proof and are for the determination of the Commission on Budget and for recommendation to the General Conference.

An "emergency" is defined to be a sudden or unexpected happening or occasion calling for immediate action. It has been decided by the Civil Courts that needs arising from increased expenses of city government so that they can not be met by ordinary taxes does not create an emergency within the meaning of a charter provision authorizing an additional levy in case of "necessity or emergency".

We therefore hold that the necessities of one board can not become the foundation for an order of the Commission on Budget for an increased levy for the benefit of that board, and such need is not an "emergency or unusual condition" within the meaning of paragraph 258.

We also hold that the Commission on Budget has no power under that paragraph to change the ratio or percentages of distribution of the budget funds. If an emergency or unusual condition within the meaning of paragraph 258, as herein interpreted, should arise, and the Commission on Budget should accordingly increase or decrease the askings, the proceeds from such askings would be divided in accordance with the percentages fixed by the last General Conference until such ratios are changed by the General Conference.

The grounds of the appeal are therefore sustained, and a certified copy of this opinion will be delivered to the Chairman of the Commission on Budget.—Martin E. Lawson, R. L. Flowers. All present concur.

The Arkansas Centennial Celebration

Homecomings in all Arkansas counties during the Centennial celebration will be more far reaching than at first anticipated, for former Arkansans will not only be urged to return, but to bring guests with them. The Centennial Commission is now assembling names of former Arkansans, and preparing attractive descriptive matter which will be sent them, with the request that it be handed to someone who might become interested in Arkansas. A file of names is being prepared, and citizens of Arkansas are requested to send to the Commission names of all former residents in order that they be communicated with direct from Centennial headquarters.

Arkansas artists are appealed to by the Arkansas Centennial Commission to send in suggested designs for a Centennial postage stamp. Such a stamp has been authorized by the Postmaster General, but Arkansas is expected to furnish the design. The stamp should feature pioneer history and development. Drawings for an insignia to be used upon all official decorations and literature are also asked for, and somewhere in Arkansas there must be an artist capable of earning the

honor of having supplied it. Submissions should be sent to Col. A. R. Rogers, Director of Celebration, War Memorial Building, Little Rock.

Governor J. M. Futrell has joined with the Arkansas Centennial Commission in a request to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, that a couch in the recently vacated chambers of the Court upon which former Attorney General Augustus H. Garland died, be presented to the State of Arkansas. A former President of the United States also died upon this couch. Judge Sam M. Wassell of Little Rock, who is now a member of the staff of the Department of Justice in Washington, and a member of the Arkansas General Commission, will represent the State in presenting the request. Should the couch be delivered to the Commission, it will furnish the nucleus from which a State Historical Museum will be created.

Arkansas will celebrate not only its 100th anniversary of Statehood in 1936, but the 400th anniversary of the first religious service within what is now the boundaries of the State. Col. John R. Fordyce has been added to the Centennial staff for the purpose of locating the historic sites of Arkansas that will be marked by the Federal government, and his first assignment is to locate the exact spot where Ferdinand DeSoto, after crossing the Mississippi River, erected a cross and conducted thanksgiving services. This is in the vicinity of Helena, and Bishop John B. Morris, head of the Catholic Church in Arkansas, has given the Centennial Commission assurance that its recreation will be one of the foremost functions of the Centennial period. This service is expected to attract not less than 100,000 people and will be attended not only by Cardinals of the church but other dignitaries to make it a national event of the year. President F. D. Roosevelt is expected to be in attendance.

Visitors to Arkansas in Centennial year, though they are not yet aware of the fact, will include Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Andrew Mellon, J. Pierepont Morgan, several of the DuPonts, and dozens of other men prominent in the financial world. Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, is determined that every outstanding character in the United States who has business dealings in Arkansas, shall make a visit to the State during the Centennial Celebration, thus getting first hand knowledge of the people and the natural resources that are possible of development.

VALUABLE HELP FOR STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEES

The Layman Company, which cooperates with all denominations, will send, for one dollar, to any committee or individual, a package containing over 500 pages of pamphlets, bulletins, and tabloids, including three playlets, "The Scriptural Basis for the Tithe," and an account book; also a proposal for a Ten Weeks of Tithe Education at so low a price that distribution to an entire church through ten weeks costs only three and a half cents per family.

We will include enough copies of our pamphlet "Winning Financial Freedom" to supply one copy to each official of the church.

When you write please mention the Arkansas Methodist; and give your denomination.—The Layman Company, 730 Rush Street, Chicago,

THE RAILROADS

The importance of the railroad industry can be easily expressed in figures.

In 1933, America's railway mileage totaled over 427,000 miles of track, of which 250,000 miles was main lines.

The railroads, with the track and equipment necessary to operation, cost more than \$26,000,000,000.

They are capitalized for about \$19,000,000,000, of which \$7,000,000,000 is represented by stock and the rest by bonds. These securities are owned by more than 2,000,000 individuals—the great majority of them persons of average means, who have put away a few shares of stock or a bond or two in the belief they would help provide them with income in their old age.

The railroads are the largest single employer of labor in the country.

Finally, in spite of the appearance of competitors, the railroads remain the principal transporter of freight the nation possesses—and no other carrier can perform so varied or necessary a service at so low a cost.—Industrial News Review.

Dr. G. L. Morelock, General Secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities of our Church, says that he knows of nothing in the whole Church that is comparable to our Centennial Methodist History. Why not get one for a friend or relative?

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

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

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



FOR THE CHILDREN

OUR SWING IN WINTER

ALICE CROWELL HOFFMAN

Our swing, where all last summer
We swung beneath the trees,
Now keeps on swinging wildly
Out in the wintry breeze.
Sometimes it's backward swinging,
Sometimes from side to side,
I think that jolly chap, the wind,
Is out there for a ride.—The Evangelical-Messenger.

PICNICKING IN THE SNOW

"A picnic in the wintertime! I never heard of such a thing! Marjie Mack opened her eyes wide and looked from one to another of her cousins.

"Oh, we often have them. We carry hot milk or soup in a thermos bottle and take sandwiches and cookies. Hannah made a whole batch for us to take today. Come on, Marjie; we'll put on our rubber boots, for the snow may be deep in places."

"Oh, what fun!" cried Marjie, as she ran upstairs to get ready.

Henry carried a basket and Marjie and Lou pulled the hand-sled, "just for fun," said Marjie.

Under the trees in the woods they found the snow tracked all over with tiny footmarks.

"Oh! Oh!" cried Marjie, "what made these marks? Was it squirrels?"

"Yes, and rabbits," said Henry. "There goes Admiral. He lives in that old tree. I've seen his nest. When he comes out we might get a chance to peep in, but he must not catch us at it, or he might be frightened and move away."

"Last winter," said Lou, "a squirrel had his nest in that tree, right in that crotch over our heads."

"Why, I did not know that squirrels built nests like birds," said Marjie.

"They do, and they sometimes take possession of an old bird's nest making it a little bigger to suit themselves," said Lou.

"Let's picnic right here," said Henry. "Then Marjie can watch the Admiral. Maybe he will come over for crumbs; he is quite tame."

So they brushed off a fallen log, spread the shawl they had brought and sat down to watch. They had not been waiting long when two little rabbits scampered over the snow and disappeared among the bushes. Marjie was delighted.

As the children ate they threw crumbs to the birds and counted how many kinds came. There were only five or six, but Lou said she

had often counted as many as eight or nine kinds in one afternoon.

Then Admiral came near. Marjie had a cup of soup in her hand and got so excited as he came near her that she almost spilled it.

Henry spoke quietly to her. "Do not make a noise, Marjie. Just stoop down, and he will come to your hand."

Marjie trembled with excitement. The little bright eyes watched her, and he darted so quickly from crumb to crumb. Then she held out a crust, and the brave Admiral actually came and took it out of her hand and sat up, nibbling it as if he was one of the picnic party.

"We are quite used to them," Lou said. "Sometimes one runs up on Henry's shoulders when we sit very quietly under the trees in the summer time."

"We must take something home on the sleigh," said Henry. "Let's pretend we are poor wood-gatherers, and take a big bundle of sticks."

The girls agreed. So they ran about picking up sticks until they had a great pile, as much as the sleigh would hold. They had no rope to bind the sticks in place, so they piled them up as high as they could. Before they got well started the pile tumbled over.

"I know what to do," cried Marjie. "I'll sit on top of the sticks and keep them in place."

Henry and Lou laughed and helped their cousin onto the pile; then they started off again. Marjie thought she was having the best of it, when over she went into a snow-drift.

They shouted with glee, brushed the snow off, and Lou took a turn. She held on tight and watched carefully, but mischievous Marjie gave a jerk on the rope, and back fell Lou, sticks on top of her.

"Oh," said Henry, "you girls don't know how to balance the thing. When you feel it going to one side you must lean to the other, don't you see?"

"Very well; you ride, Henry, and we will pull," said Marjie, with a twinkle in her eye.

Picking up the sticks again, Henry took his place cross-legged on the top of the pile. For awhile everything went smoothly.

"You see, that's the way to do it," said vainglorious Henry, and, with the words, over went the rider into the softest snowdrift they could find. Henry was good-natured about it; he suspected mischief.

Then they did the sensible thing. Henry pulled the sled and the girls walked, one on each side, with a hand on the sticks to steady them.

They left the wood at Widow Train's and ran home delighted.—Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

OBITUARIES

TRIBBLE.—Katherine Electra Lane Tribble was born Nov. 8, 1882, at Nashville, Ark., and departed this life at the family home in Amity, Ark., Jan. 12, 1936. At the age of twelve she was converted and united with the Methodist Church at Pump Springs, a church on the Bingen Circuit. She was united in marriage on May 5, 1907, to Charles A. Tribble. To this union were born three daughters, two of whom survive.

She was greatly devoted to her family, to her church, and to her friends. The strongest bonds of love and devotion tied this mother to her husband and daughters. Her hands were always busy doing some kind deed of love for her friends. Not one word of criticism of anyone ever slipped her lips. Those who knew her best loved her best. Since coming to Amity some years ago, she has worked in the church school, the Woman's Missionary Society, served as president for some time, and was recording steward for the charge. She worked unceasingly in any and every capacity. It can be truthfully said that the Master had in her a loyal true, and faithful worker who was untiring in her efforts. She was certainly true to the kingdom of God. Our church will greatly feel the loss of this great worker. There remain to mourn her going her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Freed Sandage, Mrs. Homer Northum, and one grand-child, one sister and five brothers, and a great host of friends.

The funeral was conducted by her pastor assisted by the pastor of the North Methodist Church and the Baptist Church at the Methodist Church. Burial was at the Bingen cemetery with Rev. T. M. Armstrong, a long-time friend of the family in charge, assisted by the Rev. O. E. Holmes of Nashville and her pastor.

A great host of friends were present to pay their last tribute of respect and it is the testimony of all that in her was a great life lived completely devoted to the highest principles of living.—F. A. Mead, Pastor.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

BATESVILLE DISTRICT: SECOND ROUND

Evening Shade Ct., at Cave City, Feb. 9, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Desha Ct., at Salado, Feb. 9, 7 p. m.
Cotter, Feb. 16, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Yellville Ct., at Yellville, Feb. 16, 7 p. m.
Calico Rock-Gassville, at Gassville, Feb. 23, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Mountain Home, Feb. 23, 7 p. m.
Bethesda-Cushman, at Bethesda, Mch. 1, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Newark, March 1, 7:30 p. m.
Strangers Home Ct., at Clover Bend, March 8, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Swift-Alicia, at Alicia, March 8, 7:30 p. m.
Charlotte Ct., at Walnut Grove, March 15, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Moonfield-Sulphur Rock, at Sulphur Rock, March 15, 7:30 p. m.
Calico Rock Ct., at Iuka, March 18, 11 a. m.
Batesville, Central Ave., March 22, 11 a. m.
Batesville, First Church, March 22, 7:30 p. m.
Melbourne Ct., at Wiseman, March 28, 7:30 and March 29, at 11 a. m.
Viola Ct., at Mt. Pleasant, March 29, 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Tuckerman Ct., at Dowell's Chapel, April 5, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Tuckerman Sta., April 5, 7:30 p. m.
Pleasant Plains Ct., April 12, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Mountain View, April 12, 7:30 p. m.

Newport, Umsted Memorial, April 19, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Newport, First Church, April 19, 7:30 p. m.
Weldon-Tupelo, at Tupelo, April 26, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Elmo-Oil Trough, at Elmo, April 26, 7:30 p. m.
Salem, April 29, 7:30 p. m.
The Batesville District Conference will be held at Salem April 30—May 1.—C. W. Lester, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT: SECOND ROUND

Huttig, Jan. 26, 11 a. m.
Norphlet, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m.
Strong Ct., at Rhodes Chapel, Feb. 2, 11 a. m.
Camden, Feb. 2, 7:30 p. m.
Kingsland Ct., at Camp Springs, Feb. 9, 11 a. m.
Hampton-Harrell, at Harrell, Feb. 9, 7:30 p. m.
Taylor Ct., at Sharmon, Feb. 16, 11 a. m.
Smackover, Feb. 16, 7:30 p. m.
Magnolia Ct., at McNeill, Feb. 23, 11 a. m.
Stephens, at St., Feb. 23, 7:30 p. m.
Thornton Ct., at Th., March 1, 11 a. m.
Bearden, March 1, 7:30 p. m.
Buckner Ct., at Kilgore Chapel, March 8, 11 a. m.
Waldo, March 8, 7:30 p. m.
Fordyce, March 11, 7:30 p. m.
Louann-Buena Vista, at L., March 15, 11 a. m.
First Church, El Dorado, March 15, 7:30 p. m.
Magnolia Sta., March 18, 11 a. m.
El Dorado Ct., at Marysville, March 22, 11 a. m.
Junction City, at J. C., March 22, 7:30 p. m.
Chidester, at Whelen Springs, March 29, 11 a. m.
Vantrease, at Bethel, April 5, 11 a. m.
—E. Clifton Rule, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT: SECOND ROUND

Feb. 2, Sherrill-Tucker, at Sherrill, 11 a. m.
Feb. 9, Carr Memorial, 11 a. m.
Feb. 9, Lakeside, 5 p. m.
Feb. 9, Hawley Memorial, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 16, St. Charles Ct., at Prairie Union, 11 a. m.
Feb. 16, DeWitt, 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 23, First Church, Pine Bluff, 11 a. m.
Feb. 23, Altheimer, Wabbaseka, at W., 7:30 p. m.
March 1, Sheridan Ct., at Bethel, 11 a. m.
March 1, Sheridan Sta., 7:30 p. m.
March 8, Rison, 11 a. m.
March 15, Humphrey-Sunshine, at H., 11 a. m.
March 22, Pine Bluff Ct., at Mt. Carmel, 11 a. m.
March 22, Good Faith-White Hall, at G. F., 7:30 p. m.
March 29, Rowell Ct., at Union, 11 a. m.
April 5, Swan Lake Ct., at Bayou Meto, 11 a. m.
April 5, Stuttgart, 7:30 p. m.
April 12, Grady-Gould, at Gould, 11 a. m.
April 12, Star City, at Glendale, 7:30 p. m.
April 19, Roe Ct., at Ulm, 11 a. m.
April 26, Gillett Ct., at Camp Shed, 11 a. m.
District Conference at Star City, May 6.—J. E. Cooper, P. E.

SAYS GS BROUGHT BACK HEALTH

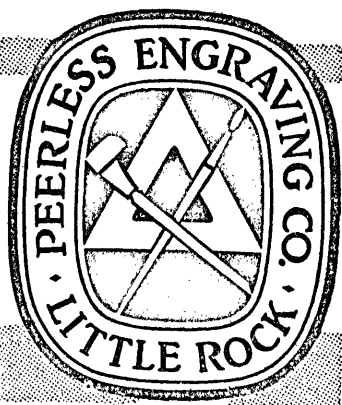


"I suffered intense pain from kidney trouble and rheumatism," says Mr. Ben Lindsey, 523 1/2 E. Washington, N. Little Rock. "I tried many remedies and many doctors, but nothing seemed any good. A friend suggested G S and after taking it, I was completely cured."

If you suffer from rheumatic pains, get a large bottle of G S from your druggist today. It has proved beneficial for 30 years.

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Bro. Steel a Guest of DeQueen and Texarkana

Last Sunday morning, Bro. Steel preached for Rev. J. L. Cannon of the First Methodist Church at DeQueen. Mr. J. S. M. Cannon drove to DeQueen with him to visit his brother.

Last Sunday evening Bro. Steel preached the Joint Baccalaureate Sermon for the high schools of Texarkana, Arkansas and Texarkana, Texas in the theatre at Texarkana. This was a joint service for all the churches in Texarkana.

HERE AND THERE IN WINFIELD

Mrs. Marshall T. Steel is improving after a siege of the flu. Mrs. Steel's mother, Mrs. W. H. Burroughs, is visiting in the parsonage.

Mr. R. W. McWhirter, 437 Denison, is in the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, where he underwent a serious operation last Friday on his limb that was broken fifteen months ago. Mrs. McWhirter was with him.

Mrs. G. E. Darwin, 1810 Izard, has been ill with the flu.

Mr. Fred G. Smith, 2222 Cumberland, was confined to his bed several days as the result of a fall, but is now out.

Jimmy Freemyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne N. Freemyer, 1860 Marshall, has been sick.

Miss Irene Ricks, 1814 Spring, is out after a week's illness.

Mr. J. L. Verhoeff, 1116 North Tyler, has had a siege of the flu.

Mr. Henry Severson left last Friday for Constantine, Michigan, where he was called because of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. F. G. Severson. Mrs. Severson is known to many members of Winfield as she visited here on several occasions.

Bro. Steel held the funeral service last Friday for Miss Matilda Kopp, 86 years old. Miss Kopp was a relative of Mrs. Kate Collins' family. Her father was a devoted member of Winfield church many years ago.

NEW OFFICERS FOR DEAN BROTHERS CLASS

Twenty members of the Dean Brothers Couple's Class attended a class meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Price last Friday evening. At this meeting Mr. Jack See was elected class president and Mr. George Koonce vice-president of the class.

BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE

The Winfield Boy Scout Committee for 1936 is composed of Mr. Dewey Thompson, Chairman; Mr. J. S. M. Cannon and Mr. Jack C. Moore. Mr. Wm. A. Weidemeyer is Scout Master. The troop, composed of boys from 12 to 18, meets at the church every Friday evening.

Y. P. FACULTY TO MEET

All the teachers and counselors of the Young People's Division are called to meet at the church next Wednesday evening, January 29, at six o'clock. Hereafter this group will meet regularly on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

A three-act play is being planned by the Winfield Curtain Club to be given in the near future.

Pulpit and Pew Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

MARSHALL T. STEEL
Minister

J. IRVIN McDONOUGH
Director, Religious Education
W. G. BORCHERS
Prayer Special in Brazil

MRS. I. J. STEED
Minister of Music

MISS KATE BOSSINGER
Organist
MISS MINNIE BUZBEE
Executive Secretary

VOL. VII

JANUARY 23, 1936

NO. 4

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Rev. Marshall T. Steel will preach.

6:00 P. M.—Social Hour Young People and Young Adults.

7:00 P. M.—Young People's Discussion Hour. Subject: "What is the Christian Attitude in Race Relations?", led by Mr. McDonough.

7:00 p. m.—Young Adult Group, "What Are Our Worst Sins?", led by Bro. Steel.

Special Days For February

In keeping with the plan to observe February as Fellowship Month for the entire membership, the Sundays of the month have been designated as:

February 1—Church-family Day.

February 9—Board of Stewards and Men's Day.

February 16—Women of Winfield Day.

February 23—Young People's Day.

On each of these days the group named will be expected to attend in as large numbers as possible and to have some special part in the morning's service. Of course all others, both members and friends, are expected to attend as usual.

How Many Do You Know?

Winfield has a membership of more than 2,000. About 500 of these are at present living elsewhere. The 1,500 remaining are represented by about 850 families. How many of these families do you know?

If you are in the habit of sitting on the south side of the church, for instance, does it sometimes seem that those who sit regularly on the north side are members of "another church"? And don't you imagine they sometimes think the same of you? We believe you would enjoy your church better if you knew more of the members better.

To help you do that February has been designated Fellowship Month, when a very special effort will be made to bring together in friendly contact just as many families as possible. Members who have volunteered to serve on the COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED agree to visit two families (names to be supplied by the Pastor) each of the four weeks in February and to make the acquaintance of at least one stranger each Sunday at church.

The response has been very good so far, but last Sunday's cold weather doubtless prevented a number of the cards from being sent in. We need some more volunteers. Will you be one to call the office, 4-1994, and add your name?

The Committee of One Hundred Winfield Church

Dear Fellow-workers:

Let me thank you for the service you have offered to render your church in Fellowship Month. The work you will do is of such great importance that I am devoting the Wednesday evening service next week, January 29, to a consideration of your task.

The subject of my talk will be "Rare Coins". In the talk I will be trying to make definite suggestions that will help you in your work. I hope you will make a special effort to come to the supper at 6:30 and to be at the service at 7:15. Sincerely, your pastor,

MARSHALL T. STEEL.

New Counselors For Young People's Department

Last Sunday morning the Counselorship of the Young People's Department of the Church School was assumed by Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson. This came as welcome news to the Young People who have had no Adult Counselor for a number of months. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson come to the Department well qualified for their new duties, having been active themselves recently in young people's work. Mr. Jackson is remembered in particular for his splendid work as president of the Curtain Club. The Young People are looking forward to a splendid year of work under their counselorship.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL MEETING

The January meeting of the Administrative Council of the Church School was called by General Superintendent, J. H. Bowen at 6 o'clock last Wednesday.

Besides Mr. Bowen there were present, Bro. Steel, Dr. Paul Day, Messrs. Irvin McDonough, Dewey Thompson, Jesse Burton, C. E. Hayes, Misses Margaret Paynter, Lillian Peaslee, Fay McRae, and Josephine Rose.

The Council will sponsor the observance of Church-family Day on the first Sunday in February as the first of the series of special Sundays to be observed during the month.

Mr. Hayes spoke briefly concerning the financial program of the church. Reports from the department superintendents revealed that progress is being made.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The Little Rock Young People's Union met at Pulaski Heights Church Monday evening January 20. The program consisted of a number of echoes from the Memphis Young People's Conference. Florence Morris, President of the Young People of Winfield represented her group on the program, speaking on the great Japanese Christian, Kagawa.

NEW CHURCH-SCHOOL TEACHERS

During the month of January Mr. J. R. Henderson has been added to the faculty of the Senior Department as teacher of the second-year boys.

In the Junior High Department Mr. Joe Durham has succeeded Mr. Jackson, who became one of the Adult Counselors for the Young People's Department.

Mrs. E. V. Markham has been added to the staff of teachers in the Primary Department.

This splendid response to the appeal for additional workers in the Church School is very much appreciated.

JUNIOR HIGHS LEAD

Evidently the little folks don't mind the snow and cold and slippery streets as much as the grown-ups do. This is evidenced by the fact that the Junior High Department had the highest attendance last Sunday with the Primary and Juniors very good. Mr. Buzbee's Couples Class had the largest attendance of the Adult Classes.