



Arkansas Methodist

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LITTLE ROCK AND NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCES, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH



Our Slogan: The Arkansas Methodist in every Methodist Home in Arkansas

Volume LV

LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS, APRIL 30, 1936

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THE RURAL CHURCH AND A TRAINED MINISTRY

AS far as the rural church is concerned, the 1934 General Conference deserves to go down in history as the most significant General Conference held thus far by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In a rather unusual Conference from a number of standpoints, the raising of the requirements for admission into the traveling connection to four full years of college work was, in my judgment, the most important single piece of legislation adopted by a General Conference since the vote to admit laymen into the membership of the Annual Conference in 1866.

What are the implications of this particular legislation for the church in rural areas? In answer, let us first look at the various possibilities. One of three things is certain to happen. (1) The number of charges served by "supplies" will gradually increase. In passing, it may be pointed out that this is precisely what has happened during the past two years. According to the General Minutes we now have 120 fewer effective ministers than we had two years ago. Yet, the total number of pastoral charges has increased by 40 during the same period. This means that 161 more charges are being served today by "supplies" than was the case two years ago. (2) Another possibility is that Methodism will withdraw from the more difficult places. The fact that the number of pastoral charges has shown a slight increase during the past two years encourages us to hope that Southern Methodism has not yet reached the point where she is willing to abandon the more difficult areas. But let us not be overly optimistic at this point. In critical times like these the tide can easily turn. In fact, it is distressingly evident on every hand that the leaders of the Church are not particularly concerned about what happens to the people who are dependent upon Methodism in the smaller communities of the land. (3) A third possibility is that Methodism will take seriously the task of training an adequate number of ministers for serving the people in rural areas. It is evident, of course, that this problem is not as simple as it sounds. It is not only a matter of helping candidates for the ministry to obtain college and seminary training; it is also a question of providing a more adequate support for these same men when they are assigned to areas in which the Church is not strong enough to provide them with a living wage. If Southern Methodism is to serve the village and open country areas of the South in any adequate fashion she must face and solve these two problems. And it should be said parenthetically that the Protestant denomination which first overcomes these two difficulties will be the denomination which fifty years from now will stand in something of the same position of leadership that Methodism occupied in pioneer days.

My purpose in the remaining paragraphs of this article is to point out certain suggestions which I hope may be the basis of further discussion and probable action in our Annual Conferences. But first of all, let us ask a simple question: How many ministers do we actually need to admit on trial each year in order to maintain an adequate supply? Since the Church (to its shame) has never tried to answer that question accurately we shall have to do a bit of guessing. At present, we have 6,420 pastoral charges in the United States. Add to this number 259 presiding elders, 11 effective bishops, and a considerable group appointed to other lines of work and you will have an actual present effective list of approximately 7,000 ministers in the M. E. Church, South. This number does not take into account, of course, the fact

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* BE ABSENT FROM YOU FOR A *
* MOMENT, UNLESS I SEND *
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* WERE BETTER FOR HIM THAT A *
* MILLSTONE WERE HANGED ABOUT HIS *
* NECK, AND HE CAST INTO THE SEA *
* THAN THAT HE SHOULD OFFEND ONE *
* OF THESE LITTLE ONES.—Luke 17:1-2. *

that we should increase the number of ministers serving in many areas.

From the standpoint of replacements only, how many men are needed annually to fill our present list of appointments? Again, we must guess a little. The 65 superannuates now living in the two Arkansas Conferences served an average of 28 years each before superannuation. During the last two years 130 men have left the Annual Conferences in the U. S. by some other route than superannuation. This was an average of one for every three superannuated. The length of service in Arkansas before superannuation may be low (we have had a habit over here of admitting men well along in years); suppose we add those who leave the active ministry by some other route, in that event we shall need approximately 250 new men every year to maintain our present supply.

Two hundred and fifty new men each year with a college education (to say nothing of three years in the seminary) means that 1,000 men must be constantly in college preparing for the ministry. In Arkansas we should have 60 in college; we actually have less than 30.

Now to our first problem: What can we do to help sincere and capable young men who have felt the call to the ministry to obtain a college education? Here is what we have set out to do in Arkansas: We have turned the observance of College Day into a campaign to raise funds to help worthy ministerial students go to Hendrix College. It is our purpose to raise a total of \$5,000 in the two Conferences this year.

But we do not propose either to give or loan men money under this plan. Working together, the college, the Conference Boards of Christian Education and the presiding elders have perfected a plan whereby candidates for the ministry who must have financial help will be employed under the supervision of the presiding elders for three months during the summer. Payment for this service will be made out of the fund indicated above at the rate of \$75 per month, this money to apply on the young man's college expenses the following year.

It is our judgment that this plan will enable worthy young men to finish college without the embarrassment of debt, and at the same time provide an opportunity for real training in the practical aspects of the ministry during the summer. It is our hope that we shall be able to deal so effectively with these men that those who are unsuited for the work of the pastorate will be eliminated before they are ever admitted on trial. We have in mind, therefore, one or more conferences each year between the presiding elders and the members of the faculty at the college who are directly concerned with the instruction of these men.

If we can provide ways and means for men to finish college without incurring debts the problem of seminary training will not seem so difficult. In fact, a high percentage of men, with the help of the various scholarship funds now available, can manage their own way. It is at the point of providing help for college training that our major problem exists.

Now as to the second major problem—that of providing a living wage for all ministers. We might as well face the fact that we are not going

to be able to send college trained men indefinitely into situations where the Church does not provide a decent living wage. These men may go for one, two, or three years; but sooner or later we shall lose them to other lines of work. We shall, then, be forced to abandon much of our territory or resort to the use of inadequately trained "supplies."

What can we do about it? Let us admit in the first place that there is no "cut and dried" solution to this problem in sight. But I do want to suggest two or three lines of attack.

(1) Our present system of grouping churches in pastoral charges must be abandoned as inadequate for dealing with the present situation. However efficient it may have been in pioneer days, the present circuit system is not only inadequate for meeting the needs of the modern situation, but it is absolutely unworthy of a Church that pretends to practice brotherhood among its ministers.

The solution of this problem lies in the direction of grouping enough churches together to enable the "strong" to carry some of the burdens of the weak. This means, of course, that we must overcome a certain disease among both preachers and laymen known as "stationitis." Some will argue that this cannot be done; that to attempt it is to go contrary to human nature. If that is the way we feel about it, then we might as well get ready for Methodism to fold her tents in the rural areas.

(2) Invite (we can't assess anybody any more) all churches, large and small; and all effective ministers to contribute a percentage of the amount paid (or received) as salary into a special fund for paying the actual expense of carrying the gospel into neglected areas. Let this percentage range all the way from one percent to at least five percent of the amount paid or received. Here is what I am getting at. I am thinking of a certain area containing about 250 square miles. The Methodist pastor is the only minister really trying to serve that territory. At present he is supposed to receive about \$600 from the Methodist churches in that area. Now, in order to serve the people (all of them) he must spend a lot of money for travel, literature, books, supplies of all sorts. Obviously, he can't spare it out of the six hundred dollars which he is supposed to receive as salary. What happens? You know as well as I. Nothing. Somebody says, "Put a missionary appropriation on the charge." Suppose you do, the churches will accept it as another dole and you are no better off than you were.

(3) One final suggestion. Whatever is done about this problem of inadequate salaries the men in the large churches and the presiding elders must take the lead. The men on the circuits are, in the last analysis, pretty nearly helpless. Are we willing to face the music? If we are, then Methodism has a glorious future in a world where all men share alike in the privilege of labor and reward. If not, then we might as well get ready to count Methodism among the "has beens" and the "washouts."—A. W. Martin, in Alabama Christian Advocate.

A WARLESS world may be a far-off consummation of the hopes and the aspirations of the church, but there can be no doubt about the development of a strong current in that direction. Church conferences, synods and conventions are creating and strengthening a sentiment for world peace which is bound to bear fruit. Pastors and laymen at the New England Annual Methodist Conference, April 4, went on record as favoring legislation which would do away with all military training in civilian educational institutions. Other representative church organizations have taken or will take similar action in forthcoming meetings.—The Christian Index.

The Arkansas Methodist

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ANNIE WINBURNE Treasurer

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METHODIST EVENTS

Camden Dist. Conf., at Magnolia, May 4-5.
Helena Dist. Conf., at Holly Grove, May 5-6.
Pine Bluff Dist. Conf., at Star City, May 6.
Monticello Dist. Conf., at Lake Village, May 7.
Little Rock Dist. Conf., at Carlisle, May 11.
Texarkana Dist. Conf., at DeQueen, May 12.
Searcy Dist. Conf., at Heber Spgs., May 12-14.
Paragould District Conf., at Pocahontas, May 12-13.
Prescott Dist. Conf., at Nashville, May 13.
Jonesboro Dist. Conf., at Blytheville, Lake St., May 13-14.
Arkadelphia Dist. Conf., at Tulip, May 14.
Ft. Smith Dist. Conf., at Paris, May 14-15.
Boys' Camp, Mt. Sequoyah, June 8-16.
Pastors' School, at Conway, June 15-26.
Girls' Camp, Mt. Sequoyah, June 16-25.
Retreat, Mt. Sequoyah, July 8-12.
Temperance and Reform, Mt. Sequoyah, July 11-12.

Personal and Other Items

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS in San Francisco sustained a decision that "non-intoxicating" 3.2% beer is intoxicating if sold to an Indian.

REV. S. M. YANCEY, superintendent of the Western Methodist Assembly, on Sunday, April 26, preached the sermon for the Elkins High School.

REV. J. E. COOPER, P. E. of Pine Bluff District, preached the sermon for the Watson Chapel High School April 19, and is scheduled to preach the sermon for the Gillett High School, May 17.

POLICE COMMISSIONER PICKERT, of Detroit, discussing eight auto fatalities in that city in one week, sums up the tragic situation with the statement: "The main barrier to safety and safe driving is liquor."

MR. CARROLL D. BIRD, son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, will receive the M. A. degree in the University of Wisconsin in June. Mr. Bird has been in resident study in Madison, Wis., for the past two years.

THE editor expects to leave Friday for Columbus, Ohio, to observe the proceedings of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and to attend a meeting of the editors of the two Churches. He will return within a week. Bishop Ainsworth, our fraternal messenger, will deliver his message the night of April 5.

CIRCULATION REPORT

THE following subscriptions have been received: Gassville, A. T. Mays, by Mrs. Allman, 100%, 6; Pleasant Plains, M. L. Edgington, 2; Foreman, J. D. Montgomery, 100%, 24; Hatfield, Robert Beasley, 1; Emmet, A. C. Rogers, 4; Perry, A. L. Riggs, 2. Time is passing. Our people should have the paper without delay. Clubs should be speedily renewed. Our objective is "The ARKANSAS METHODIST in Every Methodist Home in Arkansas." Who says that is not a reasonable and worthy aim? It will be reached eventually. Why not this Centennial year?

PRESIDING ELDER E. CLIFTON RULE announces that it has been necessary to change the date of Camden District Conference to May 4-5. It will be at Magnolia.

THE ALABAMA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE recently had a number of fine articles on "The Rural Church," among them one by Rev. A. W. Martin, P. E. of Helena District, which is so valuable that we reproduce it in this issue.

REV. O. C. BIRDWELL, our pastor at Forester, was in the city last week taking treatment for a case of toxic poisoning. For a short time he was in a critical condition; but has rapidly recovered and is now back among his people.

REV. W. C. HOUSE, formerly of Little Rock Conference, now pastor at Pampa, Texas, renewing his subscription, writes: "We shall always remember with love our many years' experience in Arkansas, and appreciate the confidence of the churches and the fellowship which we enjoyed there."

A MASS meeting of Fayetteville citizens last week was addressed by Dr. Sherwood Gates of Hendrix College and Dr. Paul Quillian of Oklahoma City, formerly of Little Rock Conference, on the Emergency Peace Campaign which is being carried on now all over the United States.

REV. S. T. BAUGH, pastor Carr Memorial Church, preached the annual Easter sermon before the faculty and student body of the A. M. & N. College, (Negro) Pine Bluff, Sunday evening, April 12. This school has an enrollment of over 500, representing about eight States, and is doing splendid work.

READERS, if you see that your subscription has expired, please renew promptly. Because of failure to renew we have dropped quite a large number of names during the last two weeks. You cannot afford to miss your paper this year, as it will have much about the State and Methodist Centennials.

A NEW age has come. Its trends no man can forecast, but the spirit of America, our love for our children, and our faith in the validity of education and the equality of educational opportunity, lies at the center. Let us accept the challenge of the new day by protecting and developing our children.—Willand E. Givens, Secretary, National Educational Association.

LAST Sunday was Hendrix College day at First Church, this city. Dr. J. H. Reynolds, at the morning hour, delivered a very thought-provoking address on "The Handicaps of the South," and the Hendrix Choristers, under the direction of Professor Clem A. Towner, at the vesper hour, rendered a delightful program of music, which evidenced both the talent and the training of the participants. Wherever these Choristers are announced, our readers should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing them.

HOLLAND'S, THE MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTH, for May, is an unusually interesting number. In addition to its wholesome fiction, it has an article about Mexico City, another about Centennial Trails, one about Dallas, and another about Rosa Lee Nemir, the Texas woman who as a doctor in New York City has won recognition for unusually successful treatment of children with pneumonia. There are several fine poems; and the departments of Fashion, Foods, Home, Garden, and Children. Then, what today is significant, it has really worth while advertising, and not a single advertisement of liquor or cigarets. It is the equal in material and artistic appearance of any of the

magazines of that class. In view of these things, why should not our Southern homes patronize it in preference to the jazzy publications filled with disgusting advertising? The subscription price is 10 cents a copy, and only 50 cents for a year, or \$2.00 for five years. Send subscription to Holland's Magazine, Main and Second Streets, Dallas, Texas.

MEETING OF REPRESENTATIVES OF FEDERAL AGENCIES

ON Friday of last week a meeting of representatives of the Federal Agencies operating in Arkansas, was held in the auditorium of the Woman's City Club in our city. Invited to attend by Major J. J. Harrison, who as Director represented the Federal Government and presided, I had opportunity to see the remarkable exhibits and hear the splendid reports, all showing good work done in a fine way. The facts show that our people are being helped in a practical way and are responding loyally, and that in many ways conditions have been materially improved. At the luncheon Hon. Fred A. Isgrig, U. S. District Attorney, made a very remarkable address, in which, with an effort to avoid partisanship, he demonstrated that our Government is trying faithfully to meet unusual conditions. He laid special stress upon the fact that human welfare, rather than strictly financial interests, was the chief objective. His address was informing, instructive, and inspiring. It was not a "Pollyanna" meeting, but the atmosphere was distinctly optimistic and bracing. Major Harrison and his organization are undoubtedly rendering distinctly valuable service and are heartening our people for more aggressive work in the near future. We have a right to have confidence in and feel proud of our leadership in this crisis.—A. C. M.

OUR STATE AND METHODIST CENTENNIALS

AT a meeting last week of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, over which Mr. Harvey C. Couch presided, many ways for financing the observance were discussed. Plans will soon be presented to our people which will in a measure solve the problem. Loyal citizens will be given opportunity to contribute in several practical ways, and it is still hoped that Congress and our Legislature will furnish some funds. However, as there is no certainty about obtaining funds from those sources, our people are urged to cooperate, as they love their State and are anxious to have it understood and appreciated by the thousands of visitors who will pass through to the Texas Centennial Exposition. The preachers of the State are to be requested to preach an appropriate sermon on Sunday, June 14, which is just before the chief Centennial date, June 15. As this has been designated as Layman's Day in our church, our pastors should immediately confer with their lay leaders and arrange for both pastor and laymen to co-operate in an appropriate service. The Commission is also planning to have a religious service in our Rockport Church, near Malvern, on the day when President and Mrs. Roosevelt visit Hot Springs and Little Rock. It will be conducted as an old-fashioned service, and a short sermon will be preached. Our Methodist people should loyally plan to participate in all the things suggested by the State Centennial Commission.

Then we are planning for various Centennial features for our Arkansas Methodism. A pageant is being prepared to be put on at Conway on June 25 in connection with the Pastors' Summer School. In order to be prepared for these events, our people need to read the Arkansas Methodist Centennial Manual, which has been produced by our Centennial Commission and is now in the hands of our pastors for distribution. Consequently our pastors are urged to circulate these manuals and plan for their study. Civic organizations and other denominations are expecting to take a part in various activities to celebrate the Centennial. It would be a positive disgrace if our own Methodists are not taking an active part in these several events. If our pastors do not take advantage of the opportunity to inform their people through this Centennial Manual, they will subject themselves to just criticism. The Commission has done what the Conferences instructed it to do. Will pastors now do their part?

CONSTANT BEAUTY

It's good to have the trees again, the singing of the breeze again;
It's good to see the lilac bloom as lovely as of old.
It's good that we can feel again the touch of beauties real again,
For hearts and minds, of sorrow now, have all that they can hold.

The roses haven't changed a bit, nor have the lilacs strangled a bit,
They bud and bloom the way they did before the war began.
The world is upside down today, there's much to make us frown today.
And gloom and sadness everywhere beset the path of man.

But now the lilacs bloom and give us their perfume again.
And now the roses smile at us and nod along the way;
And it is good to see again the blossoms on each tree again,
And feel that nature hasn't changed the way we have today.

Oh, we have changed from what we were; we're not the carefree lot we were,
Our hearts are filled with sorrow now and grave concern and pain.
But it is good to see once more, the blooming lilac tree once more,
And find the constant roses here to comfort us again.—National Grange Monthly.

The Evangelistic Mission of Methodism

By Forney Hutchinson, D.D.
(In Christian Advocate.)

It is my purpose to state as clearly as possible what I conceive to be the evangelistic mission of Methodism. I desire to be frank and honest and to be saved, if possible, from cant and meaningless phraseology. I shall take it for granted that the significance of the word "evangelistic" is well understood by my readers.

First I would like to say that, providentially and historically, Methodism's mission is primarily evangelistic. That is her heritage! While other denominations have had to acquire evangelism, Methodism was born evangelistic! She was raised up of God to "spread scriptural holiness throughout the land," which in modern language simply means to evangelize the world! Mr. Wesley and his associates were not only evangelistic, but intensely and enthusiastically so. Indeed, their enthusiasm at that point amounted almost to fanaticism. While they were interested in other things, they majored in evangelism. During his lifetime he and those associated with him carried the good news throughout the British Isles. In all their utterances the evangelistic note was predominant. It characterized their public meetings and social gatherings. The same spirit was transmitted through his associates to his contemporaries and successors in America. He breathed into the religious movement that bears his name an "appeaseless soul hunger." A passion for the lost was everywhere in evidence amongst early Methodists. The preachers and the people were characterized by great zeal. There was *unction* in the pulpits, and *fever* in the pew. Parents and preachers wept and prayed together for the lost of their homes and congregations, and as a result "much people were added unto the Lord."

I deeply regret that I must of necessity say, in the second place, that Methodism is now much less evangelistic than she was in those earlier days. In that particular, as I see it, she is to a large degree "running on momentum." She still has her religious vocabulary, but not the fervent Christian experience that characterized her earlier years. If we have not actually lost our crown, we have at least allowed it to slip.

Much of the responsibility for evangelizing the nation has passed into the hands of others. As a rule the great evangelists of our day have not been Methodists. It is entirely probable that the leading evangelist of the world at this time is Mr. Kagawa, a Japanese Presbyterian convert to the Christian faith. A few years ago we celebrated the anniversary of Pentecost, but I am not sure that we did anything toward bringing about a return of Pentecost. When it comes again it will be at the end of a long period of prayerful preparation, and not as a climax to a colorful celebration. We modern Methodists are long on celebrations, but short on prayerful

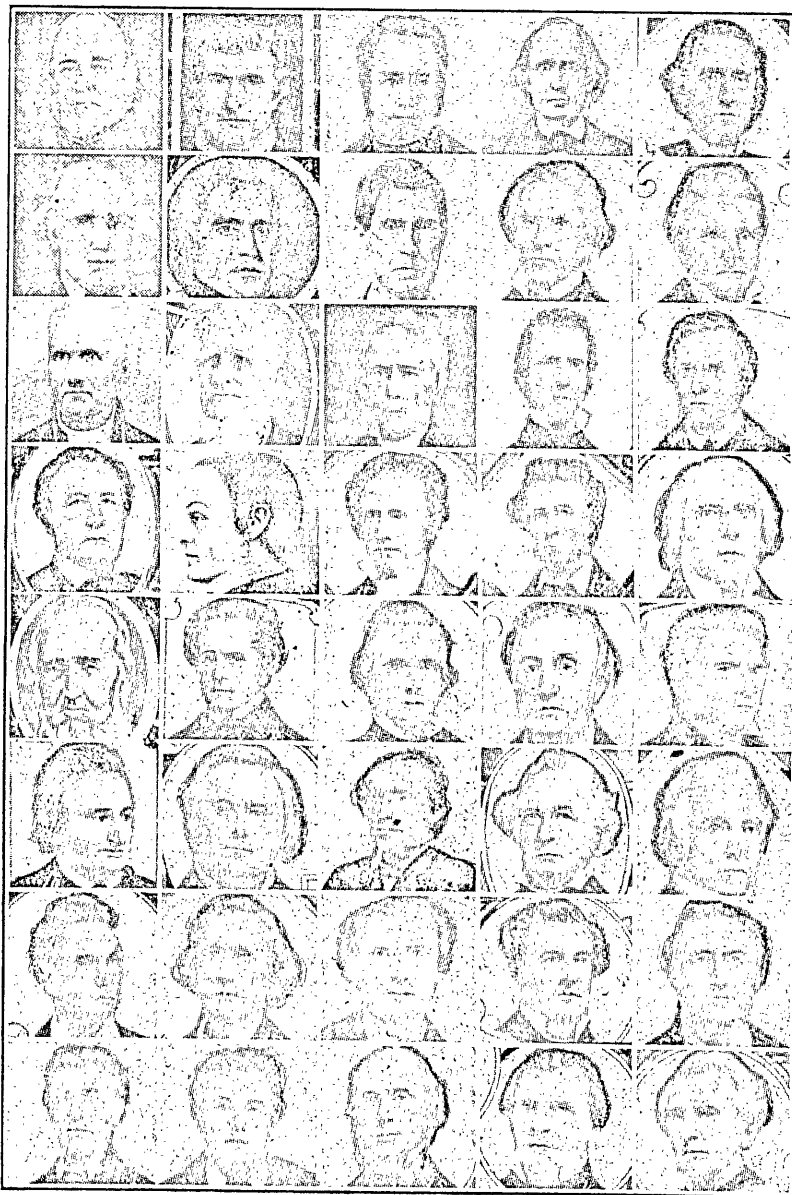
shifted to Christian education and other very vital lines of religious endeavor. I am not discounting Christian education. "This ye ought to have done, and not to have left the other undone."

Ritualism also comes in for a share of this changed emphasis. Short sermons, without expectation of immediate results, are quite common. We watch the clock instead of the congregation. We no longer expect to "raise the dead in thirty minutes." We seem to have forgotten the purpose of preaching. Furthermore, we are now emphasizing great buildings, massive structures, magnificent cathedrals, and most of our congregations are struggling to pay

IN APRIL LONG AGO

A dozen subtle scents of spring
Merged into one, and yet they bring
Keen odors of another day.
Fresh butter, beaded still with whey;
Hot biscuits, ham, and jelly clear
By lamplight, just as dawn drew near;
The scent of quilts so soft and clean;
The dusty old "back room" between;
The open hall and wood-framed well;
The smokehouse with its dual smell
Of pepper pods still hung to dry,
And onions, strong with sprouts, close by;
The barn, the moist warm air it had
That, somehow, didn't seem so bad;
The garden with its greening rows;
The new-ploughed earth between bare
toes;
The rolling orchard, pink and white;
Forget-me-nots bloomed overnight
In April long ago.—Ruth Utley, in Arkansas Democrat.

Forty of Sixty Signers of the Protest at the General Conference of 1844



Row 1—Wm. Murrah, Wm. Winans, H. B. Bascom, T. Stringfield, B. M. Drake.
Row 2—J. Lane, W. W. Redman, A. B. Longstreet, E. Stevenson, W. McMahon.
Row 3—Wm. Capers, J. C. Berryman, J. Stamper, W. P. Ratcliffe, R. Paine.
Row 4—A. L. P. Green, L. Fowler, J. Hamilton, J. Boring, W. A. Smith.
Row 5—J. Jamieson, G. P. Pierce, E. F. Sevier, G. W. D. Harris, H. H. Kavanaugh.
Row 6—E. W. Sehon, C. Betts, J. E. Evans, T. Maddin, J. Early.
Row 7—G. W. Brush, H. A. C. Walker, W. J. Parks, Wm. Wightman, P. Doub.
Row 8—A. Hunter, J. W. Glenn, L. M. Lee, J. B. McFerrin, L. Pierce.

Courtesy of New Orleans Christian Advocate.

preparation. The church life of our generation is characterized by ease and complacency. Even our preachers, in too many instances, are at ease in Zion. Long vacations, closed churches, forsaken prayer meetings, all indicate a loss of emphasis on evangelism. Even the secular press has been criticizing our long ministerial summer vacation. Like John the Baptist, the church of our day needs to "burn" in order to "shine." A "travailing Zion" has degenerated into little more than a "twilight sleep." Today there are many amongst us who boldly say they do not believe in revivals. The emphasis has to a large degree been

debts and meet bills. Not much strength or energy is left to evangelize the world. Some of us preachers might be surprised if we would stop long enough carefully to analyze what we are really doing. We baptize a few innocent babies; receive a class of children into the church on Easter Sunday; raise our benevolences in part, and refinance our church debts. We will never save the world through programs and propaganda. If so, Europe would long ago have been Christianized. Such things amongst Methodists ought to be secondary, while evangelism should be primary.

Furthermore, I fear that as preach-

ers and people we have lost faith in the efficiency of the Gospel to save the human race. We have become hesitant and uncertain. Skepticism and unbelief have crept in and have hamstrung our efforts. We are seeking substitutes for evangelism and are pursuing the lines of least resistance. All such efforts are in vain. Somehow we must develop a robust faith that steadfastly insists that the Gospel can save a grown man and redeem a hardened sinner; that it can make bad men good and filthy men clean. This sort of faith is well founded, and should be the inspiration of modern evangelism. Personally, I am not content to spend my ministerial life gathering up reluctant church letters. I long to see strong men struck down with conviction and soundly converted, but the atmosphere of the average congregation does not justify such expectations. We need and must have a revival of faith in the efficacy of the Gospel to save all men, everywhere!

I wish to say, in the third place, that Methodism must again become evangelistic. What I mean is, she must major in evangelism. It must have the place of primary emphasis! This, for her own sake. Like a swimmer, we have been trying to keep our heads above the water. A program of self-forgetfulness might save us from our helplessness. The church that saves her life will lose it! The heart of modern Methodism must be "strangely warmed." She must evangelize or fossilize! I am not content for my church to be a stabilizer! She is more nearly, under God, a revolutionizer! She is not commissioned to administer an opiate, but to wield the sword of the spirit and handle the dynamite of the gospel. She is out on a crusade, and her work must ever be characterized by miracles of redemption. Changed attitudes and transformed lives must ever be supplied to a wondering world. This must be done for the sake of the world. We are living today in a topsy-turvy universe. Confusion everywhere abounds. The gospel is the only hope. It is the leaven that must leaven the whole lump. Today there are twenty-three millions of unchurched people in Southern states. Geographically, we are no longer a pioneer church. Our frontiers are now moral and spiritual. We have social and religious worlds to conquer. If Protestantism ever dies, like any other body, her death will begin at her extremities, namely, her mission fields at home and abroad. Her hope lies in a spirit of flaming evangelism. Her warfare must be offensive, not defensive. Too long we have misinterpreted that famous verse found in Matthew 16:18, where Jesus promises that the "gates of hell shall not prevail against the church." To "prevail" means to "withstand," and the

promise is that the "gates of hell" shall not be able to "withstand" the onslaughts of the forces of righteousness—i.e., the church.

Finally, this must be done for the sake of Christ. Under Him we hold a commission, in the heart of which is the word "Go." Its content is exhausted only when we have reached the last man. Old Balboa, who first discovered the Pacific Ocean, stepped out into its briny waters, and planting there the Spanish flag, claimed that body of water with all the lands it touched, for Ferdinand and Isabella, his king and queen. With equal confidence and courage, Methodism must claim this world for our Lord and His Christ. To that end we must major in evangelism. Everything else must be made secondary.

So far, I have been trying to tell you what the trouble is. The confusion in the world is evident! It needs the gospel! The church is timid and hesitant. She needs courage! Many preachers are cowed and complacent! We need conscience and conviction! Where shall we seek a remedy for those evident ills? "Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?" Substitutes must be forsaken! Superficial remedies must be discarded. "Judgment must begin at the House of God." As a church we must repent of our sins. We must wait before God for a new baptism of Pentecostal power! Holy fires of evangelistic fervor must be kindled in our hearts and on our altars. We must go forth fully committed to a program of world evangelism.

I have no cut and dried plan. All methods are good. Mass evangelism has its value. Personal evangelism can be made very fruitful. Professional evangelists and pastor-evangelists can be used to advantage. The matter of chief concern is the vitalizing power of the Holy Spirit. Life will find its own forms. Let's

Children Readily Take

Syrup of Black-Draught

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Department

have all the people called Methodist avail themselves of every agency, use every wisely wrought out plan, and invade the world with gospel ideas!

I plead on behalf of a lost and broken world, and in the name of our risen, reigning Lord.

Tulsa, Okla.

The Work of The Church and Why I Support It

By A. J. WILSON.

(Continued)

And when the chief Shepherd shall be manifested, ye shall receive the crown of glory that fadeth not away.—1 Peter 5:4.

I support the Church on account of the high type of its leadership as exemplified by the ministry. Since childhood I have at the church services listened to the simple preaching of humble but consecrated circuit riders in backward rural communities and to the eloquent sermons of world-renowned pastors occupying the pulpits of New York, Chicago, and other large cities. On only a very few occasions have I heard expressed in any pulpit sentiments which I could not endorse. Almost invariably the preaching has been inspirational uplifting, and well worth hearing. After fifty years experience in the Sunday School and Church, it affords me a great deal of pleasure to appraise the ministry, with very rare individual exceptions, as a group of consecrated, honest, sincere and self-sacrificing men who are endeavoring to be true messengers of God in advancing his Kingdom on earth and in rendering a high type of service to their fellow men in many ways. It will be a happy day for the Church and humanity when the laity measures up to the ministry in morals, high ideals, tithing, and sacrificial service.

Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22:6.

I support the Church because my early training will not permit me to do otherwise. I was reared in the Presbyterian Church, that splendid denomination to which we are indebted for President Woodrow Wilson and Governor T. C. McRae, immortals among us forever.

I was trained to go to Sunday School by deeply pious parents of Scotch-Irish ancestry. They loved God and kept his commandments. Both morning and evening at the family altar by means of the singing of a psalm, Bible reading, and prayer, they worshipped the Supreme Ruler of the Universe. The memory of their consistent Christian lives and of the pious early training they gave me is a priceless heritage. I could wish for no richer one.

For many years my mother read the Bible through every year. She could quote much of it from memory. My father's word was his bond. To him financial obligations were very sacred ones as they should be with all men. No matter how distressing monetary conditions became, he never asked for moratoriums or discounts. His obligations were always paid in full when due. In my opinion, if men today practiced rugged honesty of this type in their dealings with God and their fellow men, many of the ills now

besetting us would vanish as mist before the sunshine.

My parents lived in the country, but maintained their church membership at Monticello, two miles away. Nevertheless they were always in their pews for the Sunday School and morning church services unless sickness prevented. As a matter of course, all the children went with them. I began going to Sunday School when I was so young that I do not remember when it was. However, I have fond recollections of one of my early teachers who gave me a beautiful pearl-handled knife for punctual attendance and good lessons. Naturally I was his staunch friend and admirer as long as he lived.

The first money amounting to more than one dollar I ever made was earned as a result of my Sunday School activities. On Sunday afternoons in our home we studied the catechism and the following week's Bible lesson, just as regularly as we ate our Sunday dinner. Study of the catechism got monotonous to me so I conceived the idea of making short work of it. I proposed to my parents that I would memorize forthwith the answers to the entire 107 questions and recite them perfectly to my pastor at one sitting, if each one of them would give me two dollars. They readily agreed. Within thirty days the task was completed and I was proudly jingling the four dollars in my pockets.

Out of that catechism I learned some of the fundamentals of Christianity which have always stayed with me. From it I learned that "God is a spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable in his being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness, and truth." That "sin is any want of conformity unto or transgression of the law of God," and that man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever."

(To be Continued.)

Women in Congress

Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas very properly paid tribute to women in the legislative field of Government in her address in the National Radio Forum entitled "A Woman Looks at the Senate." It is, she said, no longer a nine days' wonder that women are in this field. And yet it is only a little more than nineteen years ago that the first woman took her seat in the halls of Congress, Miss Jeannette Rankin, a Representative from Montana. In speaking of women who have since that time held legislative office in Washington, Mrs. Caraway said: "Not one of them has failed to take the responsibility as less than a sacred trust; while they may bring some fresh viewpoint to bear on matters, they have displayed that broad vision and understanding of the problems which only come from conscientious study. Not one has given evidence that she goes about her legislative duties with less honesty of purpose and understanding than other members."

No one will gainsay this estimate of the women who have served and are serving in Congress. Many of them have been re-elected by their constituents. Obviously this has not been because they were women. For, take it by and large, there has been more prejudice against women aspiring to hold seats in Congress than there has been prejudice in their favor. They have been re-elected because they did a good job and be-

cause their constituents appreciated their work.

Mrs. Caraway is the first woman ever to have been elected a Senator of the United States. It is an office to which she has been twice elected by the people of her State. One woman, Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia, bore the title of Senator before her, but only for a day. Mrs. Felton was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator "Tom" Watson of Georgia back in 1922. Before she had an opportunity to take her seat, Senator George was elected to fill out the unexpired term. Sen. George withheld his credentials at the opening of the session for a day, and for that day Mrs. Felton was Senator. For five years Mrs. Caraway, however, has been a Senator, a conscientious, hard-working and intelligent Senator. Mrs. Caraway believes in taking her job seriously, in working at it long hours, and she does both.

It was nearly fifteen years after the first woman, Miss Rankin, had been elected to the House that a woman was elected to the Senate of the United States. And it was only a few months ago that a second woman Senator, Mrs. Huey P. Long of Louisiana, took her seat. The struggle of women for recognition and representation by one of their sex in the Upper House of Congress was a long one. Miss Rankin was the first to make serious contest for the honor. After a single term in the House Miss Rankin sought nomination for the Senate, but was defeated in the primaries. Another member of the House, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, sought six years ago to be elected Senator from Illinois. Mrs. Simms won the nomination, but was defeated in the general election.

The records that women have made in Congress are distinguished—records that many men members may envy. Three sitting women members of the House entered Congress in 1925—Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California and Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey. For more than a decade these women have ably served their districts and States in the House of Representatives. Each has been elected six times. Mrs. Norton, a Democrat, is now Chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, in charge of legislation for the Nation's Capital. As Mrs. Caraway so aptly said, the time is past when women are to be treated "as set apart by sex from any serious legislative qualifications." —Washington Star.

Frostproof Cabbage, each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled variety name, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early and Late Dutch, postpaid: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75. Onion: Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Sweet Spanish, Prizetaker, prepaid: 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 6,000, \$3.50. Tomato: Large, well rooted, open field grown, mossed, labeled with variety name. Livingston Globe, Marglobe, Stone, Baltimore, June Pink, McGee, Earliana, Gulf State Market, Early Detroit, postpaid: 100, 50c; 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.25. Pepper: Mossed and labeled, Chinese Giant, Bull Nose, Ruby King, Red Cayenne, postpaid: 100, 65c; 200, \$1.00; 500, \$1.75; 1,000, 2.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed.—Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

THE ITINERANT DAUGHTER: HER STORY

By Mrs. Susie McKinnon Millar
(Continued)
(To be continued.)

Kenneth had returned to college, but he did not like it any better than formerly. He wrote that at the close of that school year his school life was over; that he did not intend to go to school anymore. He would go to work and see what he could do to make his way in the world. Father was disappointed. He was anxious for all his children to be educated. He decided to leave the question for Kenneth to settle, and did what he could to get him work. Finally Kenneth came home and took work in one of the local stores.

My days were brightened at this time by the arrival of Max, a fine horse father just bought. Max was extra good for driving and riding. She (in spite of the name Max, was a mare), was intelligent and well trained, gentle and affectionate, but had her own notions and whims. She had been trained for the race-track, but some slight defect unfitted her for that, so her owners sold her at a fair price. I had many a fine ride on her and drove her all over the country. She could not stand for any horse to pass her, and often I had a wild ride down the main street of Hillton, because several of the men who drove spirited horses knew my horse and thought it great sport to make the preacher's daughter race through the busiest streets of the town. The town officers were all very nice about it. They'd laugh and say: "As long as those men drive up behind Max and whistle and you handle her so well and keep her ahead we'll give you the prize and them the penalty."

I always got the prize or, that is, I always kept ahead, thanks to Max. She was full of whims, but very smart and we all loved her. Once she saved my life. I was riding alone out in the country when a colored man stepped out into the road and attempted to take hold of her bridle and pull me from the saddle. I was badly frightened and tried to urge Max on. She turned and bit at him

and began to paw him. She got hold of his shoulder and shook and pawed. The man tried to escape, but she held him so hard that he was badly frightened and cried: "Oh lawdy! Miss! Don' let yo' hoss bite me!"

I said: "Well, you'll have to tear your sleeve a loose and get back out of her way, and keep out of the road. She hates colored folks. She won't let them touch her."

Max seemed to know that she had done her work well. She shook the man real hard, turned him loose, snorted so loud, pawed and pranced so fast that he was glad to get out of the road and let us alone.

Margaret came home that summer with the news that her teaching days were over; that she was making her plans to marry that fall. She had not accepted Jim, her Howell College beau; but was to marry Robert McAlister, whom she had known since her earliest Andersonville College days. It was all very interesting to us. We knew of the many delicate and beautiful little attentions that he had showered on her through all that long time; but we never had thought that he would finally win his suit. Wedding preparations added many new interests to our parsonage days that summer. There was very little to spend for wedding fixings, but skill and thought added many a dainty touch and the result was an outfit any girl might well be proud of.

Father came home from town one day looking very much pleased and handed Margaret a roll of bills, fifty dollars and said: "Well, Margaret, since this is a wedding fee, I guess it ought to go to you. If you don't need it now; it will be nice for Mrs. Robert McAlister to have when she begins her new household activities."

Margaret was delighted and said: "Oh, thank you. I can think of a thousand things I'll be able to do with this. But, father, who got married? I didn't know you were expecting to marry any one now? Who was it? Did we know them?"

Father laughed and said: "You didn't know them. No, I didn't go to any wedding this morning. I married them before you were born and the bridegroom paid me handsomely then, and I had not seen him since nor thought of them until this morning."

Margaret loved a story and cried eagerly: "Oh, please tell me all about it."

Father said: "Just as I started into the post-office this morning, a fine-looking old man stepped up to me and said: 'Brother Mitchell, I'm sure you don't remember me, but I remember you and have been looking for you now for several years to give you this,' and he handed me this roll of bills, fifty dollars. I looked bewildered and he said: 'That's an additional wedding fee. You married me to the best woman in the world and this is just a little thank offering. If I could make it what she's really been worth to my life you'd be the richest man in the state. Do you remember marrying Will Holcomb and Sally Henderson years ago? Well, parson, that was the best luck that ever happened to me.' I remembered him then. His had been a lovely wedding and he had given me a handsome fee at the time, but he insisted on giving me this."

Margaret was always romantic so she said: "And I'm sure that is a good omen for me and will bring luck to my married life."

(To Be Continued.)

Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

CARTHAGE AUXILIARY

The Carthage Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Griffin, April 20, with eleven members present. In the absence of Mrs. C. C. Cox, Mrs. Crowder conducted the Mission Study lesson. Mrs. W. D. House led the prayer, Mrs. R. H. Banks read the Minutes of the last meeting.

Our Society voted to give \$1.00 on the fund to have Mrs. J. M. Workman's name placed on the bronze tablet in the building on Mt. Sequoyah belonging to the Western Methodist Assembly. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl S. Walker. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Missionary Society sponsored a benefit banquet April 10, at 7:30, in the Auditorium of the Church. This banquet was for the purpose of raising Conference Claims. The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers; the Easter motif was also carried out in the decorations. Rev. Earl S. Walker acted as toast-master and speeches were made by Church and Sunday School officers and teachers. The principal part of the program was a one act play, "Mother Blessing's Job," directed by Miss Jean Thompson. A very appetizing menu was served by the ladies of the Society, assisted by Miss Alice Winburn House and Miss Annie Laura Gill to about 110 guest. The net receipts were \$24.55.—Hanna Wylie, Pub. Supt.

ZONE MEETING AT WILMOT

Wilmot Missionary Society entertained the zone meeting at Wilmot, April 8. About fifty ladies attended, representing Societies from Parkdale, Portland, Montrose, Snyder, Hamburg, and Crossett.

Mrs. George Porter, zone leader, presided. The morning program was opened with a duet by Mrs. Thelma Byrd and Miss Mildred Cone. Easter music was furnished by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Crandall.

Greetings, Mrs. E. O. McDermott, Wilmot.

Response, Mrs. Hugo Gregory, Portland.

Easter Message, Rev. R. E. Simpson, Portland.

Peace in the Home, Mrs. Hine-mon, Hamburg.

During the noon hour a plate-lunch was served. In the afternoon, a talk on Peace by Mrs. Jack Tucker of Crossett.

Report of the Missionary Conference, Mrs. Galloway, Hamburg. The meeting adjourned to meet again in July at Crossett.

PARAGOULD AUXILIARY

The Society of the First Church had a program meeting at the church. The session opened with a piano selection by Mrs. Sam Witt. Mrs. Ben DeVall, Society president, led a brief business discussion preceding the program, which was in charge of the Jones-Parker circle.

"Serving All, All Serving" was the subject, directed by Miss Jennie Knox, who led the worship as outlined in the year-books. She also gave the meditation, "Here Am I",

from the March "Outlook", closing the meditation with prayer. The hymn, "How Firm a Foundation" was used throughout the program. Quotation on serving were given by the various members of the circle. Concluding the program, Mrs. J. M. Lowe and Mrs. Robert L. Carpenter told in a very interesting manner of the settlements working together through the National Federation of Settlements in home mission activities.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE TREASURER'S REPORT, FIRST QUARTER, 1936.

RECEIPTS:

Pledge	\$ 3,459.10
Scarritt maintenance	77.70
Bible Women (4)	210.00
Scholarships (3)	64.00
Edith Martin	136.51
Week of Prayer	8.75
Life	41.50
Baby	10.12
Baby Life (4)	20.00
Girls' Home, Africa	15.00
TOTAL	\$4,042.68

TO COUNCIL:

Adult Pledge (undirected)	\$1,006.27
Baby	10.12
LIFE:	
Adult (1)	25.00
Baby (4)	20.00
Scholarships (3)	64.00
Bible Women (4)	210.00
Scarritt maintenance	77.70
Week of Prayer	8.75
Girls' Home, Africa	15.00
Missionaries (4)	2,050.00
Esther Case Kindergarten, Africa	50.00
TOTAL TO COUNCIL	\$3,537.84

EXPENDITURES:

Officers	\$ 94.15
Secretaries	62.06
Conference	147.92
Council	107.25
Mse.	94.73
Total	506.11
To Council	3,537.84
TOTAL	\$4,042.68
Receipts	\$4,042.68
Local	5,611.09
C. S. R.	333.93
Grand Total	\$9,987.70

RECEIPTS:

Total for Quarter	\$4,042.68
Sent to Council by Joiner	5.00
	\$4,037.68
Bal. 4th Quarter	378.78
	\$4,416.46
Less Expense and Council	4,043.95
Bal. 1st Quarter	\$ 372.51

Exchange for the Quarter amounted to \$8.74. For the year of 1935 the exchange on checks was \$31.37. This should come from the Auxiliaries instead of from the Conference Expense Fund. Please, we urge all Treasures where funds are sent by

COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK



WHEN everything you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—at your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra

energy: Mrs. Charles L. Cadmus of Trenton, New Jersey, says, "After doing just a little work I had to lie down. My mother-in-law recommended the Vegetable Compound. I can see a wonderful change now."



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RATES FOR 1936

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Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20-and 15-Year Endowment, Endowment at 60, 65, or 70, Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Term and Endowment at age 21 for education.

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J. H. SHUMAKER, General Sec.
Home Office: Association Bldg.,
808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

checks to include or enclose ten cents for cost of cashing checks.—Mrs. W. T. Bacon, Treas., Booneville.

TO HOLD PRAYER RETREAT

At the Annual Missionary Society Conference in North Little Rock it was decided to hold a Prayer Retreat at Hendrix College, June 26-28 inclusive, and the Spiritual Life Committee was authorized to make plans for the same and secure speakers.

All major plans have been made. The Retreat will begin Friday at noon with noon lunch, and will close Sunday night with the evening service.

Every Auxiliary is requested to send one representative to this Retreat. If the chairman of Spiritual Life cannot go, send a representative. We are asking that the Auxiliary pay the \$1 registration fee and the \$3.50 board for their representative. This will be the entire cost except for transportation. Several nearby towns might send their representatives together, and save expense.

All retreatants are expected to be on hand at the beginning of the Retreat and stay through to its close. You are expected not to leave the campus during the time, but to give yourselves wholly to the work of the Retreat.

Two leaders of the Retreat will be Dr. Lester Rumble, Presiding Elder of Atlanta District, Ga., who will be the inspirational speaker, and Miss Daisy Davies who will conduct the discussions. Some of our returned missionaries will also be with us and others will assist.

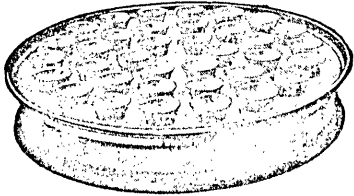
Dr. Rumble was in two Retreats last summer and comes highly commended for this work. We consider that we are very fortunate in the personnel of the leaders.

Local Auxiliaries are urged to send in \$1 registration for their delegate as soon as possible to Mrs. Lester Weaver, West Helena, Ark. As soon as 100 have registered the books will be closed. If your delegate cannot attend your money will be refunded.—Mrs. Alice Graham, Chairman Spiritual Life Committee, Tuckerman.

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Cover to fit "Thomas" trays. A beautiful cover that lends distinction to the service.

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Christian Education

COURSES TO BE OFFERED IN THE PASTORS' SCHOOL

The following courses will be offered in the Arkansas Methodist Pastors' School to be held at Conway, June 15-26.

Bible—Moral and Religious Development of Israel, Dr. E. C. Webb.

The Rural Church.—Dr. A. J. Walton.

The Pastor and His Task. — Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins.

Music and Hymn Appreciation.— Dr. C. C. Washburn.

Present Day Evangelism.—Dr. A. J. Walton.

The Financial Program of the Church.—Dr. W. E. Hogan.

Leadership of Mission Study Groups.—Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb.

Preparing and Preaching Sermons.—Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins.

Bible: The Fourth Gospel.—Dr. E. C. Webb.

We are delighted with our faculty.

Dr. Webb comes from Southern Methodist University. He has been in Mt. Sequoyah program for several years and is one of the most unique persons we have brought to the Pastors' School. Dr. Walton is now connected with our General Board of Christian Education. He is proving to be one of the most attractive speakers as well as teachers that has ever been connected with our General work. He has won many friends in Arkansas. Dr. Atkins comes from New York. He has taught in a number of Pastors' Schools, including the one at S. M. U., and the one at Duke University. Bishop Mouzon says he is one of the best teachers that has ever been in the Duke School. Dr. Hogan comes back by special request to teach the same course taught last year. He is possibly the best informed layman in Southern Methodism. Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb has been for years connected with the Woman's Department of the General Board of Missions. Dr. C. C. Washburn is Professor of Church Music at Scarritt College and is possibly the most attractive music teacher that we have ever brought to Arkansas. In addition to these great classes, it will be remembered that we have three great Bishops, namely, Bishop John M. Moore, Bishop Paul B. Kern and Bishop Edwin Hughes. Certainly no preacher in Arkansas need plan to go anywhere else for two weeks of fellowship and training this year.—Clem Baker.

CHILDREN'S WORK—JONESBORO DISTRICT

A very efficiently planned and guided meeting of workers in Children's Divisions of the Jonesboro District, under the leadership of Mrs. Sam B. Wiggins, District Director of Children's Work, was held in the First Church, Jonesboro, March 16.

The session began at 10:15 a. m. Rev. H. Lynn Wade led the appropriate and helpful devotional. Rev. G. C. Taylor led the prayer. The next feature was the guidance given by Miss Mary E. Skinner, Nashville, Tenn., concerning adequate "materials" for use in work with children, with due emphasis on available helps in the World Friendship Units and Vacation Church School materials. A brief discussion, led by Miss Skinner, was followed by the teaching and singing of two children's songs, by Mrs. John T. Patton.

At noon the group had fine fel-

lowship around the lunch tables, prepared by the ladies of the church.

The afternoon session started at 1:20 o'clock with the presentation of facts and materials of the Manila Vacation School. The leader was Mrs. C. H. Ashabanner. Jonesboro First Church gave a Vacation School Skit, in the form of a first council meeting, under the guidance of Mrs. Preston Hatcher, Sr. Miss Skinner then led a helpful discussion on Vacation Church School materials and methods. The meeting closed at 3 p. m. with prayer by Rev. F. M. Sweet.

There were fifty-one persons present, representing ten churches of the district.—V. E. Chalfant, Sec.

IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR CHILDREN'S WORKERS TO KEEP IN MIND

June 23-25, Children's Workers' Conference at Conway, with Miss Freddie Henry leading discussions on "New Trials for the Christian Teacher."

July 14-28 at Mount Sequoyah, Miss Barnett Spratt leads a course, "Teaching Children," and Mrs. Mildred Moody Eakin leads a course, "Creative Teaching and a Study of Older Children."

August 24-28, at Mount Sequoyah, Miss Mary Skinner leads a discussion group on "The Use of the Bible with Children."

Lucky the church that can send representatives to one or all of these.

We are glad to have Mrs. E. De-loy Jernigan of Corning as Director of Children's Work in the Paragould District. All local church workers with children can help her to help you by sending your names and addresses to her.

Mrs. S. O. Patty of Beebe is Director of Children's Work in Searcy District. Will local church workers with children kindly send her your names and addresses?—Mrs. Ira A. Brumley, Dir. Ch. Wk., N. Ark. Conf.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERING, APRIL 25.

x Denotes churches that have paid in full.

Batesville District	
Previously reported.....	\$124.07
Newport, First Church.....	26.50
Weldon.....	3.44x
Evening Shade.....	4.16
Salem.....	3.70
Total.....	\$161.87

Conway District	
Previously reported.....	\$88.00
Morrilton.....	40.00x
Houston.....	1.00
Bigelow.....	1.10
Plainview.....	4.00
Danville (Second Report).....	3.00x
Total.....	\$137.10

Fayetteville District	
Previously reported.....	\$90.50
Siloam Springs.....	20.00x
Fayetteville, Central Church.....	25.00
Total.....	\$135.50

Fort Smith District	
Previously reported.....	\$34.90
Fort Smith, Dodson Ave.....	50.00x
Midland.....	2.00x
Fort Smith, Midland Hgts.....	20.00x
Van Buren, 1st Church.....	30.00
Lavaca.....	4.00x
Total.....	\$140.90

Helena District	
Previously reported.....	\$28.48
Earle.....	20.00x
Wynne.....	10.00
Vandale.....	3.25
Wesley.....	3.00x
Crawfordsville.....	9.25
Lexa.....	4.00x
Total.....	\$77.98

Jonesboro District	
Previously reported.....	\$18.00
Keiser.....	5.00x
Wilson.....	8.16
Brookland.....	2.00x
Pleasant Grove.....	2.00x
New Haven.....	1.00x
Pine Log.....	1.00x
Forest Home.....	1.00x
Marlon.....	27.25x

Monette.....	5.00x
Total.....	\$70.41

Paragould District	
Previously reported.....	\$16.20
Old Walnut Ridge.....	1.23x
Warren's Chapel.....	1.00x
Pocahontas.....	8.34
Rector.....	25.00x
Total.....	\$51.77

Searcy District	
Previously reported.....	\$95.75
Clinton.....	6.00
Cato.....	2.04x
Judsonia.....	2.53
Pangburn.....	1.50
Gregory.....	3.00x
West Searcy.....	4.00
Smyrna.....	1.00x
Total.....	\$115.82

Standing By District	
Batesville.....	\$161.87
Fort Smith.....	140.90
Conway.....	137.10
Fayetteville.....	135.50
Searcy.....	115.82
Helena.....	77.98
Jonesboro.....	70.41
Paragould.....	51.77
Grand Total.....	\$891.35
—IRA A. BRUMLEY, Exec. Sec'y.	

DR. ROGER W. BABSON

Through the efforts of Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the Centennial Commission, Roger W. Babson, the great statistician, has been secured to deliver the commencement address for Hendrix College and the Arkansas State Teachers College May 25. After Mr. Couch secured Mr. Babson, President McAlister and President Reynolds agreed that the two colleges would join in making him their common commencement speaker. The exercises will be held Monday, May 25, on the Hendrix campus or in the Hendrix gymnasium. Details will be announced later. President Reynolds and President McAlister have invited Central College to be their guest on this occasion.

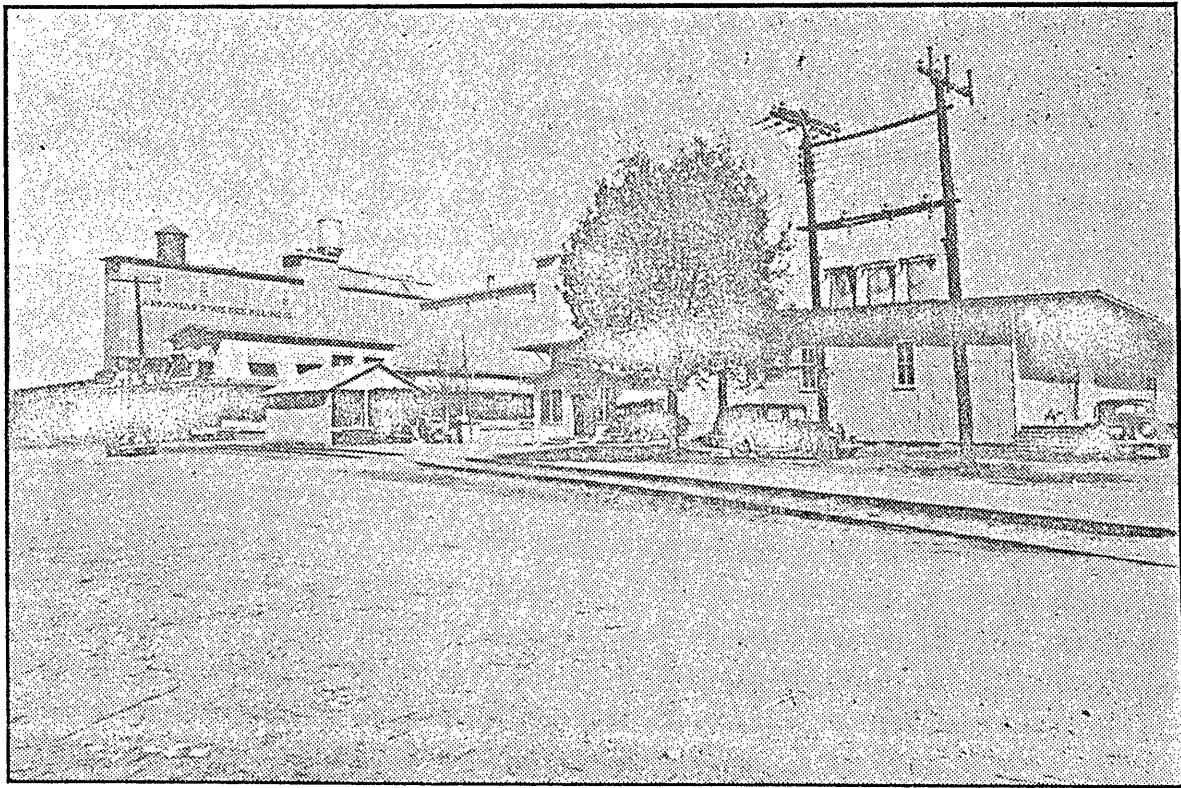
Dr. Babson is not only a man of national renown, but is known throughout the civilized world for The Babson Statistical Service. Dr. Babson is quoted in almost all pulpits in the emphasis which he gives to the close relationship between the Christian religion and sound business. Educators also make frequent quotations from this eminent authority.

Dr. Babson was born at Gloucester, Mass., July 6, 1875. Is a B. S. graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an LL.D. of the University of Florida. He is the founder of the Babson Statistical Organizations, Wellesley Hills, Mass., with branch offices in 26 American cities. Vice-President of the Newton Trust Company, Boston, Worcester & New York Railroad Co., Director Mississippi River Power Company, Sierra Pacific Electric Co., Truckee River Power Co., New Mexico & Arizona Land Co., and Hudson-Mohawk Power Co. He served as Director-General of Information and Education for the United States Government during the War period. He is a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of London. He is an eminent lecturer on statistics and economics. Dr. Babson is author of Business Barometers, Selected Investments, Commercial Paper, Bonds and Stocks, The Future of the Working Classes, The Future Method of Investing Money, The Future of the Churches, The Future of the Railroads, The Future of the Nations, The Future of World Peace, The Future of South America, and What About God?

The Faulkner County Centennial Committee has designated the occasion of Mr. Babson's visit as one of the great events which the Centennial Committee will celebrate in the county. It will therefore join on behalf of the town and county in making the presence of this eminent man an occasion for bringing

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ARKANSAS STATE Rice Milling Company



View of our plant at CARLISLE

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ARKANSAS STATE RICE MILLING COMPANY:

The Arkansas State Rice Milling Company, Carlisle, Arkansas, a subsidiary of the Louisiana State Rice Milling Company, acquired its properties in Carlisle and Lonoke in the years 1916 and 1917 at which time the rice acreage in Lonoke County was approximately 18,000 acres.

After the 1920 depression it was found necessary to reduce the acreage and later the Lonoke plant was condensed with the Carlisle plant, increasing the capacity of the Carlisle plant to about equal the initial capacity of both mills. Good roads had made this practical. The Carlisle mill now has a capacity of 3600 barrels (12,900 bushels) in 24 hours with a storage capacity of 350,000 bushels of rough rice. This mill draws its supplies of rice not only from Lonoke County, but from a portion of Prairie County and the Northeastern counties around Weiner and Jonesboro.

For the past several years the mill has been putting up packaged rice and during the last two years has increased its capacity in that department to a great extent. It features WATERMAID rice in packages from 12 ounces to 3 pounds, as well as 25 lb., 50 lb., and 100 lb. bags.

It has a distribution of clean rice to all over the United States, to Canada, Porto Rico, and foreign countries. Rice is put up by this mill in several different brands, but features especially "WATERMAID, Quality Supreme."

When the mill is in full time operation it employs from 75 to 85 men with an average yearly payroll of over \$50,000.00, and makes an outlay for rough rice in the surrounding territory of upwards of \$1,000,000.00 per annum.

ARKANSAS STATE RICE MILLING COMPANY

CARLISLE, ARKANSAS

Carlisle Host to Dist

Carlisle Methodist Church

The history of the Carlisle Methodist Church, South, dates back to the early Seventies when a few pioneer Methodists, including the Turrentine family, built the one-room frame building around which centered many sacred sentiments. It is recalled that much of the work was done by voluntary labor, the women taking lunches to the workmen in order that no time be lost. The same spirit of loyalty was manifest through the years until the congregation united in the building of the modern church plant that is a credit to our people. Rev. A. B. Barry was pastor in 1922 and led in the plans for building. His faith and vision were largely responsible for the completion of the \$25,000 building.

Dr. E. R. Steel and Dr. Jas. Thomas presided at the laying of the corner stone. The church was honored to have Bishop John M. Moore dedicate the building on March 29 of this year. Assisting in the service were Dr. Jas. Thomas, Dr. J. D. Hammons, and Rev. Clem Baker.

The Building and Furnishings

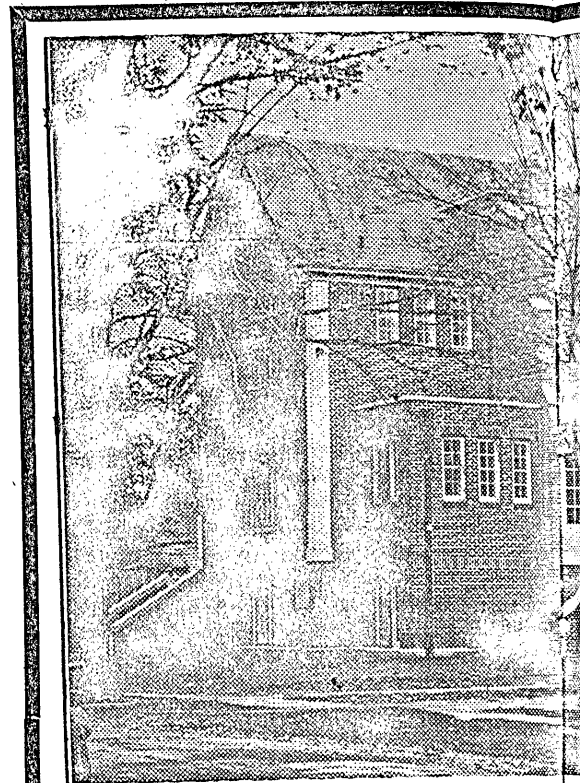
The building is on the site of the former church. It is modern and well equipped with class-rooms, as-

sembly-rooms, recreation-rooms, kitchen and dining room, on the ground floor. On the floor surrounding the main auditorium are attractive class rooms that may be opened for additional seating space. The main auditorium seats about five hundred.

Many expressions of love are evident in the furnishings of the building. The pulpit furniture was purchased with a sacred fund that had been kept for years by a small group of local workers. The Communion Service was a gift from several friends in memory of loved ones. The pews were paid for by individuals, in some instances, as a memorial. Class rooms were furnished by classes and friends. Throughout the building may be found reminders of the loyalty of the Carlisle workers who have had a vision enlarged through faith in consecrated leadership.

Church School and Young People's Work

The Church School is organized according to the disciplinary requirements and is doing good work. The Young Business Men's class, from which is drawn many of the official board, is taught by L. D. Griffin, Supt. of City Schools, who is chairman of



★ "John Deere Quality Farm Implements"

Birdsong Motor Co.

JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY
A. W. BIRDSONG, Mgr.



Welcome Visitors!

CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS
CARLISLE, ARK.

While You're in
CARLISLE

Visit the
Rexall Store

★
W.H. MANN
DRUGGIST

"The store of
Friendly Service"

CARLISLE, ARK.

A Cordial Welcome—
To all conference visitors!

WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Refrigerators

PERKINS
Hardware Store

H. L. PERKINS, Proprietor

General Hardware, Household Supplies
Sporting Goods, and Electrical
Radios and Repairing

May we too—
extend greetings
to Conference
Visitors and
DELEGATES!

CARLISLE
DRUG CO.

JOE HUTSON, Mgr.
Prescription Druggist
CARLISLE, ARK.

'Your QUALITY Store'

... invites all Conference visitors to
visit them too, while in CARLISLE!

DRY GOODS
NOTIONS
CENTRAL SHOES
"Tuf Nut" WORK CLOTHING
"Nesco OIL STOVES
"NATIONAL" RANGES

YOUNG'S
Bargain Stores

Carlisle
Lonoke

Humphrey

Hazen
Des Arc

... and here's a
cordial invitation from the

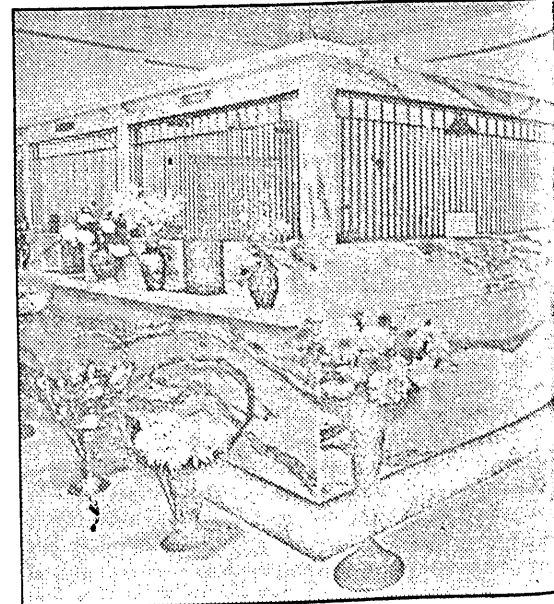
Economy Stores
"Complete Food Stores"

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES ABOUT
10% LESS THAN OTHER STORES!
ONLY THE BEST FRESH VEGETABLES
AND STAPLE LINES!

CARLISLE HAZEN
C. C. Hammel, Mgr. John C. Bennett,
LONOKE DES ARC
J. W. House, Mgr. M. A. Johnson, Mgr.



REV. OTTO TEAGUE, Pastor

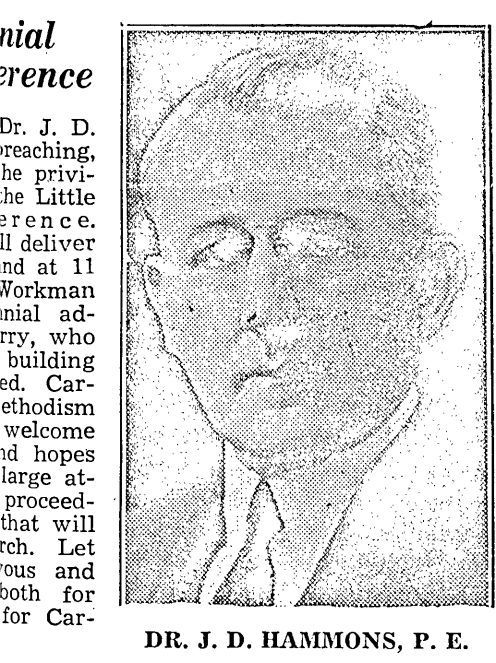
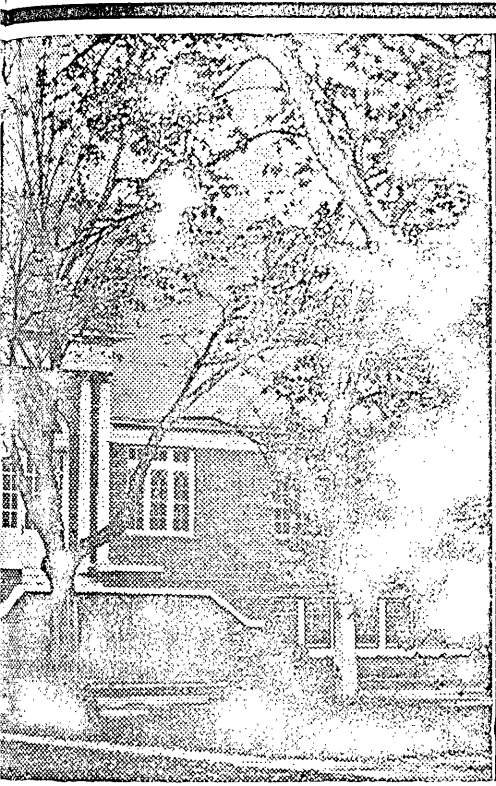


These Progressive Carlisle Merchants

The
District

On May 1
Hammons
Carlisle is
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Mayor K.
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profitable
the Confer
lisle.

Annual Conference May 11



DR. J. D. HAMMONS, P. E.

the Board of Christian Education. This class is organized and has a fine record. The Adult Department is leading in attendance records. A. R. Hixon is superintendent. Mrs. Walter Birdsong is superintendent of Young People. Mrs. A. H. Hunt, superintendent of Children. The General Superintendent is J. L. Woosley; general secretaries, C. C. Lambert and Miss Mary Zimmerman.

The financial program of the church is handled through the Church School in the unified budget system. This plan has done much toward keeping all obligations paid on time. Having the regular obligations out of the way at the close of the last Conference year, enabled the pastor, Rev. Otto W. Teague, to collect in full the balance of the church indebtedness.

The Young People's work is progressing nicely. They expect to be represented at the Summer Assembly. They have paid their connectional pledges. They attend regularly the Young People's District monthly meetings. From this group leaders of the future church are expected to come. Carlisle gave to the Conference two leaders from one of the pioneer families of the church, the Lewis brothers. Ralph served our church in Korea. The church at Sherrill is under the pastorate of Earl Lewis. The

Church School attendance has reached 225. Our church membership is 380, representing 75 Methodist families. Many on roll do not reside in Carlisle. The attendance goal is set for 350.

Woman's Missionary Societies

The foreign missionary Society was organized at Carlisle in 1889 and reorganized in 1891. Miss Emma Brainard, a charter member who kept the organization alive with only one member for a period, passed to her reward last July. She was recognized among Conference leaders. The Auxiliary has a splendid record of connectional activities. The present officers are: Mrs. R. L. Buffalo, Pres.; Mrs. J. W. Veach, Rec. Sec'y; Mrs. J. L. Woosley, Treas.; Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Supt. Social Relations; Mrs. C. C. Saunders, Supt. of Publicity; Mrs. J. A. Reiff, Supt. Study; Mrs. S. C. Cranston, Supt. of Supplies; Mrs. M. F. Cox and Mrs. D. B. Perkins, Publications; Mrs. Earl Perkins, Chairman of Local Circles. Mrs. P. A. Clark, age 84, is the most loyal woman in attendance upon our church services and until recently taught the Women's Bible Class.

From the young women's group grew a splendidly organized Auxiliary to the Missionary Society, (Continued on Page Ten)

Welcome to CARLISLE—Visitors!

Lilly Motor Company

Dealer for all models ZENITH RADIOS, Home Power Units

A complete line of Genuine FORD Parts

SALES  SERVICE

Complete and QUICK Auto Repair Service! Ph. 156

We too—cordially invite you to Carlisle!

COOK Supply Co.

GAS-OIL ACCESSORIES AUTO PARTS

TIRES-TUBES BINDER TWINE TRACTOR BEARINGS

CARLISLE, ARK.

The CARLISLE CASH STORE

and LOG CABIN Flour

Welcome all Delegates and preachers to CARLISLE!

Phone us for Fancy Groceries

We Deliver **91** We Deliver

Loreco Service Station

LORECO GASOLINE KOOLMOTOR OILS ACME

Tires—Tubes—Batteries

ORECO

SERVICE STATIONS Phone 167-97

Welcome Visitors!

May your stay in Carlisle be a pleasant one!

CITIZENS BANK

CARLISLE, ARK.

E. B. MOORE, President
E. L. CRANDALL, Vice President
E. A. CALLAHAN, Chairman of Board
A. J. HUNT, Cashier
J. W. WOOLSEY, Ass't Cashier

A Cordial Welcome to All Conference Visitors!

KRSHKA-LOWE IMPLEMENT CO.

DEALERS IN

McCormick-Deering FARM OPERATING EQUIPMENT

CARLISLE, ARK.

★ Hay Bale Ties Barb Wire Field and Garden Fence Poultry Supplies Field and Garden Seed Electric Refrigerators Kerosene Refrigerators Fertilizer Washing Machines ★

★ Tractors Threshers Harvester-Threshers Binders Hay Machinery Tillage Tools Cream Separators McCormick-Deering Milkers Water Systems ★

A Cordial Welcome to All Visitors

History of Carlisle Methodist Church

(Continued from Page Nine)
named for Miss Elizabeth J. Wells, of Hyderabad, India, whose parents lived in Carlisle during their life time. The officers of this group are Mrs. Otto W. Teague, President; Mrs. W. H. Mann, V. Pres.; Mrs. A. R. Hixon; Mrs. R. H. Downs, Treas.; Mrs. Gayle Jackson, Supt. of Social Relations; Mrs. Fred DeGinther, Supt. of Publicity; Mrs. Leroy Brayman, Supt. of Study; Mrs. H. H. Huff, Supt. of Supplies; Mrs. Roy Snow, Cor. Sec.

Stewards and Trustees

Trustees of property are: C. C. Rouse, Chairman; C. C. Rowland, C. C. Perkins, T. W. Atchley, and A. Zimmerman.

Official Board: Artemus Ward, Jr., Chairman; Fred Perkins, Sec.-Treas; M. G. Young, R. A. Perkins, J. R. Moery, Earl C. Perkins, Z. T. Baldwin, J. M. Johnson, Hugh Raborn, R. F. House, F. L. Griffin, H. L. Perkins, J. K. Smart, Chas. Zimmerman, M. F. Cox, Honorary.

Early History

The history of the achievements of the early leaders of the Carlisle church, is one of sacrifice and hard work. Carlisle was then on a circuit with the surrounding churches. For years Hazen and Carlisle were served by the same pastor. For about 25 years it has been a station. The early pastors were: Revs. J. R. Moore, Z. T. McCann, E. M. Pipkin, A. D. Jenkins, L. M. Keith, J. M. G. Sturgis, Samuel N. Burns, and C. L. Adams. Others who served as pastors are: W. C. Watson, J. A. Henderson, J. W. Harrell, J. H. McKelvey, F. N. Brewer, A. P. Few, Don C. Holman, John R. Sanders, J. W. Mann, J. T. J. Fizer, A. B. Barry, R. M. Holland, Jesse Galloway, who passed away during his pastorate, Marshall T. Steel, his first appointment, Neill Hart, M. K. Irvin, W. R. Boyd, and the present pastor, Otto W. Teague, who is serving his second year.

Carlisle's Great Industry

The Arkansas State Rice Milling Company, Carlisle, Arkansas, a subsidiary of the Louisiana State Rice Milling Company, acquired its properties in Carlisle and Lonoke in 1916 and 1917, at which time the rice acreage in Lonoke county was approximately 18,000 acres.

After the 1920 depression it was found necessary to reduce the acreage and later the Lonoke plant was consolidated with the Carlisle plant, increasing the capacity of the Carlisle plant to about equal the initial

Carlisle's Mayor



K. L. LILLY

Hon. K. L. Lilly, the popular and enterprising mayor of the progressive modern city of Carlisle, who will welcome the Conference.

capacity of both mills. Good roads had made this practical. The Carlisle mill now has a capacity of 3600 barrels (12,900 bushels) in 24 hours, with a storage capacity of 350,00 bushels of rough rice. This mill draws its supplies of rice not only from Lonoke county, but from a portion of Prairie county and the Northeastern counties around Weiner and Jonesboro.

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When the mill is in full-time operation, it employs from 75 to 85 men with an average yearly payroll of over \$50,000, and makes an outlay for rough rice in the surrounding territory of upwards of \$1,000,000 per annum.

• **COME** •
to
District Conference
at
CARLISLE

WE wish to extend a cordial invitation to all Methodists who plan to attend the conference at CARLISLE . . . and hope they all enjoy their visit to our city!

GRIFFIN FURNITURE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. H. GRIFFIN, Mgr.

The CARLISLE Chamber of Commerce *invites you to locate* in **CARLISLE**

A MODERN CITY, WITHOUT A LIQUOR STORE.
A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY, IN GRAND
PRAIRIE, LOCATED ON THE BROAD-
WAY OF AMERICA AND ROCK
ISLAND RAILROAD

WE OFFER YOU:

- (1) A Christian Community with good churches of the leading faiths.
- (2) A Grade "A" school, with North Central Association rating, and a new \$30,000 Auditorium-Gymnasium now under construction.
- (3) City Water.
- (4) Electric Lights.
- (5) Natural Gas.
- (6) Sewage System.
- (7) Street paving project under way.

Surrounding Territory Offers:

- (1) Rice farming and Milling.
- (2) Dairy farming and KRAFT cheese factory.
- (3) Cotton Farming.
- (4) Poultry and stock raising.
- (5) Hay and soy beans.
- (6) Grain, Oat, and Corn growing.
- (7) Truck Farming.

Good Real Estate—Available Figures

CARLISLE Chamber of Commerce

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO ME

What others think of our Conference claims
Is neither here nor there;
The question comes straight home to me:
"What part of the load will I share?"
We are prone to think it is just a call
For funds in a general way,
To promote the program of our church—
"Why worry? Let the others pay."

If the poor old worn-out preacher
Was my father, husband or son
And the widowed wife my mother;
Would I feel my part was done
When I gave a single dollar
To help relieve their woe,
And make their last days happy,
Without worry, before they go?

And should it be my little child
In the Orphans' Home today,
Being clothed and fed with tender care—
How much would I want to pay?
If a loved one was in a world of sin
And could be saved in no other way
Than by one who is supported by our
claims,
What effort would I make to pay?

Is there no sacrifice we can make,
No pleasures we can let go,
In order to pay our pledge in full?
As Christians, can we say "no?"
The cause will suffer while we wait,
The challenge comes to me and you,
Will we rally like honest Christians
And do what we ought to do?

If Christ stood by while we signed our
check,
And whispered, "Lovest thou me?"
Would our heart sink in bitter shame?
Have we forgotten Calvary?
—Irene King Woolsey, Carlisle.

DR. ROGER W. BABSON

(Continued from Page Six)

people together not only to honor him, but also to recognize and celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Arkansas' admission into the Union.

It is highly probable that business interests all over Arkansas will think of this as an event of state-wide concern and that hundreds of people from all parts of the state will come to hear this distinguished American.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, APRIL 25.

Arkadelphia District	
Hunter's Chapel	\$ 1.95
Holly Springs	4.00
Mt. Carmel	3.00
Mt. Olivet	3.00
Sparkman	12.50
Prev. reported	106.00
Total	\$130.45
Camden District	
Prev. reported	\$102.05
Little Rock District	
Hunter Memorial	\$ 10.00
Pepper's Lake	1.25
Prev. reported	16.78
Total	\$ 28.03
Monticello District	
Prev. reported	\$ 91.95
Pine Bluff District	
Hawley Memorial	\$ 18.00
Sheridan	20.00
White Hall	3.00
Prev. reported	104.68
Total	\$235.68
Prescott District	
Center Point	\$.60
Norman	1.50
Prev. reported	18.10
Total	\$ 20.20
Texarkana District	
Prev. reported	\$ 56.00
Standings By District	
Pine Bluff District	\$235.68
Arkadelphia District	130.45
Camden District	102.05
Monticello District	91.95
Texarkana District	56.00
Little Rock District	28.03
Prescott District	20.20
Total	\$664.36

—C. K. WILKERSON, Treas.

PASTORS ON HONOR ROLL FOR THIS WEEK

Hunter Memorial—I. A. Love.
Hawley Memorial—Arthur Terry.
Sheridan—B. F. Roebuck.
—CLEM BAKER.

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.

DUAL MISSIONARY OFFERINGS LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE FOR MARCH

Arkadelphia District	
Arkadelphia	\$ 10.00
Carthage	2.00
Tulip	1.22
Dalark	.96
Friendship	.55
Social Hill	.80
Magnet Cove	.35
Holly Springs	1.94
First Church, Hot Springs	7.43
New Salem	.50
Tigert Memorial	1.00
Princeton	.48
Macedonia	1.00
Sparkman	1.53
Ebenezer	.97
Total	\$ 30.73

Camden District	
Bearden	\$ 8.11
Kilgore's Chapel (2 mos.)	1.25
Fairview	1.67
Camden	14.16
First Church, El Dorado	25.60
Wesley Chapel	.25
Logan's Chapel	.31
Fordyce	10.00
Harrell	1.63
Junction City	2.05
Kingsland	1.20
Norphlet (2 mos.)	5.75
Magnolia	6.00
Smackover (3 mos.)	22.39
Mt. Prospect	.52
Rhodes Chapel	3.00
Total	\$104.89

Little Rock District	
Sardis	\$ 1.00
Mt. Carmel (5 mos.)	5.00
Salem (3 mos.)	3.22
New Hope	2.49
Douglasville	4.50
England (4 mos.)	19.62
Hazen (3 mos.)	4.05
Pepper's Lake	1.30
Hickory Plains	1.34
Johnson's Chapel	.38
Bethlehem	4.00
Keo	3.00
Tomberlin	.87
First Church, Little Rock	21.71
Henderson	4.00
Hunter Memorial	3.01
Pulaski Heights	10.00
Lonoke (3 mos.)	6.00
Mabelvale	1.80
Primrose	4.00
Walnut Grove	.25
Roland	.97
Total	\$102.61

Monticello District	
Eudora	\$ 4.13
Extra (3 mos.)	1.00
Jersey (2 mos.)	.68
McGehee	4.00
Montrose (4 mos.)	3.37
Rock Springs	.65
Wilmot	1.50
Total	\$ 15.33

Pine Bluff District	
Altheimer	\$ 3.35
Wabbaseka	2.00
DeWitt	3.25
Gillett	1.00
Camp Shed	2.00
Swan Lake	2.46
Bayou Meto	1.50
Grady (3 mos.)	9.35
Gould	1.00
Carr Memorial	2.00
First Church, P. B.	14.50
Lakeside	14.19
Center	1.00
Good Faith (2 mos.)	4.00
White Hall (2 mos.)	2.00
Rison	3.03
Roe	2.00
Ulm	1.60
Sheridan	2.00
Tucker	.59
Stuttgart	8.47
Prairie Union	1.44
Bonner's Chapel	1.00
Total	\$ 83.73

Prescott District	
Bingen	\$.50
Doyle	.30
Pump Springs (6 mos.)	1.50
Blevins	2.65
Gurdon	6.22
Hope	7.50
Mineral Springs (3 mos.)	3.00
Center Grove	2.26
Spring Hill (4 mos.)	1.00
Washington (3 mos.)	3.00
Ozan	1.30
St. Paul	1.00
Total	\$ 30.23

Texarkana District	
DeQueen (2 mos.)	\$ 5.00
Vandervoort	1.08
Wickes	1.00
Horatio	2.32
Walnut Springs	.35
Mena	2.50
Ogden	.70
Stamps (6 mos.)	15.83
First Church, Texarkana	15.55
Harmony Grove	1.25
Total	\$ 45.58

CHURCH NEWS

ECUMENICAL METHODIST COUNCIL

The Ecumenical Methodist Council, Western Section, will meet at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, May 7th, at 2:30 p. m. — Frederick D. Leete, President, A. J. Weeks, Secretary.

CHANGE OF DATE OF CAMDEN DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Owing to a conflict with other engagements that could not be changed, the people of Magnolia have asked for a change in the date for the holding of the Camden District Conference. The new date is for the afternoon of May 4 at three o'clock. The Conference will continue through the following day.—E. Clifton Rule, P. E.

NOTICE OF PINE BLUFF DISTRICT CONFERENCE

All committees for the District Conference are requested to meet at Star City at nine a. m. on May 6. The chairmen of the various committees are: Fred G. Roebuck, Spiritual State of the Church; S. T. Baugh, Missions and Boundaries; Arthur Terry, Christian Education; John G. Gieck, American Bible Society; Frank Roebuck, Finances; W. C. Lewis, Quarterly Conference Records; F. A. Buddin, License to Preach and Local Preachers; Mrs. O'Daniel, Woman's Work; A. C. Carraway, Golden Cross; E. T. Miller, Evangelism; J. B. Hefley, Christian Literature; Fred Ursery, Lay Activities; R. L. Long, Courtesy.—J. E. Cooper, P. E.

MESSAGE TO PASTORS OF THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

Have you ever had this disheartening experience: A member of your congregation gets desperately sick and must have an operation or some other medical treatment, but there is no money available to meet this emergency?

Because this is a common experience with the ministry and may be ours again at anytime, you will be interested in the Golden Cross this year. Of course, 95 per cent of the fund raised in our Conference comes back to us to be used for hospitalization here.

To save expense our Board is sending material for Hospital Week (May 10-17) only to those pastors who have been sufficiently interested to order the supplies.

If you have not ordered, will you please drop a post-card to Mr. Grover C. Emmons, 650 Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn., telling him

Standing By Districts	
Arkadelphia	\$ 30.73—16 schools
Camden	104.89—16 schools
Little Rock	102.61—22 schools
Monticello	15.33—7 schools
Pine Bluff	83.73—23 schools
Prescott	30.23—12 schools
Texarkana	45.58—10 schools

—C. K. WILKERSON, Treas.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S OFFERINGS By Young People's Organization Little Rock Conference For March.

Arkadelphia District	
Hot Springs	\$ 5.00
Camden District	
Smackover	\$ 5.85
Fordyce	6.00
Harrell	2.50
El Dorado	5.51
Total	\$ 19.86
Little Rock District	
Shiloh	\$.45
Pine Bluff District	
Pine Bluff	\$ 3.12
Texarkana District	
Horatio	\$ 4.00

—JAS. H. JOHNSON, Treas.

how many leaflets, buttons, and envelopes you will need for your congregation. Also order several Golden Cross handbooks and a poster or two.

Will you not do this at once? The health and happiness, and perhaps the life, of some good Methodist in Arkansas will depend upon your promptness and faithfulness in this matter.—Neill Hart, Conf. Director of Golden Cross, Little Rock Conference.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Since my last communication, much has been said to me upon the subject of that article, to-wit—a mother's love and a mother's care for her own.

Thomas Edison in his biography said, among other things, "my mother was the making of me; she was so true and I felt that I had someone to live for, some one I must not disappoint, the memory of her will always be a blessing to me."

This, from Thomas Edison, causes me to endeavor to talk confidentially to the motherless children that we, as a Church, have in our charge, and I find some of them of the same sentiment concerning mother and, even though deprived of a mother and father, they are beginning to thank God for the Church that provides for them in the loss of their parents.

The sweetest task on earth is to train a child for God and the most human thing in a man's heart is the love he bears for the woman who blest him with a mother's love.

I am sorry sometimes that I did not have the privilege of knowing the mothers of the forty-five children we now have in the Home. To the readers of this communication, I am appealing for help. Be sure that you give it with the prayerful consideration to which it is entitled and, if, in the providence of God, you are in position to make any kind of a donation, send it to me.

A number of the charges, as you will find from our reports through Mrs. Steed, are sending us vegetables and canned good, all of which are a blessing to us and a blessing to the givers.

For many years my prayer has been that our Home might lead our children into that experience of spiritual life which is the only thing that will finally save.

I sometimes wonder what a mother's will would be concerning her child as she looks into its face as soon as its birth.

Don't you feel grateful to Almighty God that our Church is trying to do its best and many are sacrificing to help us to carry on?

With love for all, I am, Yours, James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

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MALVERN FIRST CHURCH

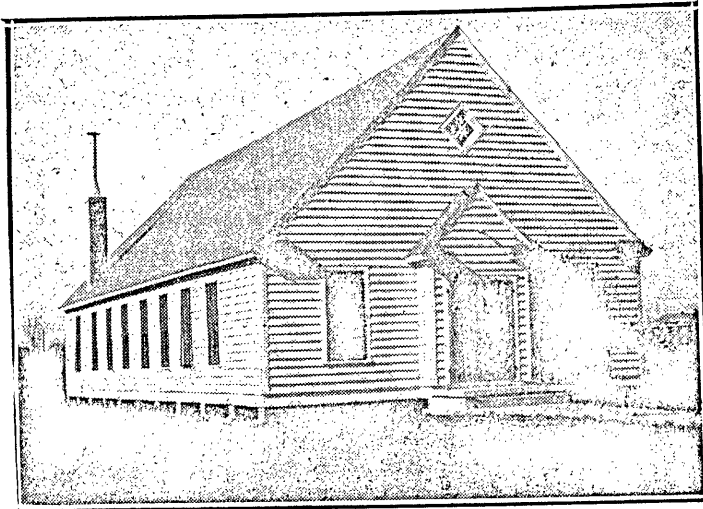
The Malvern First Church is considerably ahead of a year ago. Dr. Watson began the year by adding 150 new hymnals, which are paid for, many of them as memorials. Our Orphanage quota was overpaid last Christmas, and we have paid in full all that has been asked on Church School Day and Young People's Day. Fifty percent of our Conference claims (\$450), was paid by Easter, and all finances are up to date. \$200 has been paid on insurance this year. Seventy-five persons have been received into the church, a total of 124 since Dr. Watson came to us sixteen months ago. Our congregations hold up well, and are growing. Ninety-five cash subscriptions to the ARKANSAS METHODIST have been sent in, and three to the Christian Advocate. Dr. Forney Hutchinson was with us one evening, which we appreciated. Dr. Watson has asked Bishop Moore to be with us next Sunday night. Our revival meeting begins May 1, with Rev. C. N. Guice as evangelist.—Gay Morrison.

GRAND AVE.—HOT SPRINGS

It seems that most of us preachers are too modest or too careless about writing concerning our own churches. However, news from the pastors as given in the ARKANSAS METHODIST from time to time is one part that I always read with a great deal of interest. So why should we not write more often?

Grand Avenue members are working at the challenging task of building the Kingdom of God in this city. This is not an easy place to carry on church work. On January 26 we began a series of services for our young people. Brother Neill Hart was with us for two weeks and did the preaching. His messages were timely, suitable to the group, helpful, and inspiring. It so happened that this date was the beginning of our extremely cold winter. In spite of this fact our average attendance at the evening services was about 100. Our young people observed Young People's Day with an appropriate play that carried a convincing message to a large congregation. Our Church School Day program was had on March 29, and was greatly enjoyed. A beautiful tribute was paid by Mrs. I. H. Carpenter to Brother A. R. Covington who is completing his thirtieth year as general superintendent of this school. Everybody loves Brother and Sister Covington. I have not heretofore been very successful in getting the Board of Christian Education to function very effectively. We are "growing in grace" in this regard, and I think our Board is also growing likewise. We are really bringing some things to pass now through this organization. Mrs. O. L. Rigsby is the efficient chairman.

We used the Easter season for special evangelistic emphasis. We received a total of 28 into the church during these services. Of this number 21 were by baptism and vows, and of these 21, nine were adults. We had four week-night services with a different preacher each evening. On Thursday before Easter Sunday, I received the first class of 14 into the church, and then administered to them the Lord's Supper without the usual formal ritual service. Then I administered the elements to the congregation. At this service there was no pulpit to be seen and no preaching heard. A cross about five feet tall and made of an unbarked white-oak tree was in the center, and directly in front of this was the communion

**NEW, BEAUTIFUL, AND SERVICEABLE**

Several churches have been constructed at permanent community centers. The Church at West Memphis is a good illustration of this fact.

Five years ago attention was called to the need of a Methodist church in the rapidly growing town of West Memphis. A survey was made and more than thirty Methodist families were found living there. Rev. G. G. Davidson began to look forward to the establishment of a church in that center. Rev. I. L.

table on which were the elements of the Lord's Supper covered with pure white linen.

In the afternoon after the close of the public schools for four days I met with a large group of children and talked to them about what it means to be a Christian and what it means to belong to the Church. The week following Easter I did the same kind of work at Gardner school where I preach once a month. I count this about the most effective work I have done.

We have paid \$200.00 on our Conference Claims and hope to have one-half, or \$250.00, by our District Conference. We have purchased 100 of the new Hymnals and have paid \$60.00 of the cost. Our Church School Day offering is paid in full. We have plans for a Vacation School beginning June 7 under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Jinske. A special series of services is planned to begin September 6 with Rev. J. D. Baker as the preacher and Bro. A. M. Hutton as the song leader. We are praying and hoping for great results. To date this year we have received 44 members.—J. Frank Simmons, P. C.

BEEBE-ANTIOCH CIRCUIT

About one year ago we came to this field that had lost its pastor on account of illness. Of course, they were disturbed and blue.

The Lord led us to do first things first so we ordered the ARKANSAS METHODIST, and then 12 disciplines. Then we went into the homes, just as we had been accustomed in our own C. P. church.

We moved out to Antioch into some rooms, and begun to ask the Lord for a place for the preacher to call home, and for months we could see no hope, but after our revivals were over, day begun to break and our people having a mind to work, we soon erected a nice-six-room bungalow, and were happily nestled in the preacher's new home before Christmas, and Santa Claus found us. They have gotten so great a blessing out of giving that they are keeping it up. Yes, I said they were keeping it up. One family gave wife

Claud was sent as a pastor to Hulbert-West Memphis. November 26, 1933, the church was organized with fifty-five members. In June, 1934, a lot was secured. In November, 1934, the building was actually started. On February 10, 1935, the building was opened for service. It was completely paid for in October, 1935, and Bishop John M. Moore dedicated the home December 29, 1935. The property is now worth \$5,000. There is a Church School enrollment of 100, Young People's Department of 25, Women's Missionary Society of 35, and a total church enrollment of 130.—Glenn F. Sanford.

a cow. Thirty women gave her 30 hens and one big ham. That isn't all (I am afraid my Presiding Elder will want to exchange places with me if we tell more), believe it or not—six more disciplines.

Well, you should visit Floyd, and see that splendid new rock-veneered church that we have erected in the last few months that is a credit to any community. It will soon be ready for dedication. It is also worth your time to read in this item that there is no debt on these two buildings. These are just some of the good things that this charge has done in a year's time. Too, we had 78 additions to the church.

We ask your prayers for a greater vision of what needs to be done.—Clifford B. Pace, P. C.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

At the February meeting of the Brotherhood it was decided, after a hearty invitation from Bro. Birdwell, that the April meeting would be held at Forester. Accordingly, on Monday, April 13, the preachers of the District made their way toward Forester to spend the night as the guests of the pastor and citizens of Forester. It is a beautiful drive through the forest-clad hills clothed in their fresh spring foliage. We had been over the road at other times, but the beauty of the mountains never fails to make its appeal. We also got a thrill taking the hairpin curves on the mountain side just out of Forester.

Our car arrived in the pretty town of Forester in time for the evening meal with Mrs. Vise at the hotel. Upon arrival we were shocked to learn that our pastor-host, Brother Birdwell, had been taken to Little Rock a very sick man and was under the care of physicians in that city. But he had thoughtfully made provisions for his guests and insisted that the brethren go right ahead with the meeting. But the brethren were grieved and saddened because of his enforced absence and sickness. The good people of the church

did everything possible to make up for his absence.

At 7:30 Monday evening Brother T. M. Armstrong of Glenwood brought the great inspirational message of the meeting. He preached a very timely and helpful sermon, using as his theme, "God on Our Side."

After a restful night's sleep at the hotel and a hearty breakfast the preachers were escorted by Brother Bray, the town adjuster, or better known as the "Law," through the great saw mill, which is the big business of the town. It is a great sight to see such a mill in action. The visit was profitable and enjoyable.

At 10:00 a. m. the Brotherhood was called to order by Presiding Elder, J. W. Mann. The Elder spoke briefly to the pastors encouraging them to hold as many Training Schools as possible in as many churches as possible.

Brief talks were made on Evangelism by Brother C. D. Cade of Murfreesboro and by Brother A. J. Christie of Prescott. Bro. Wilkes, of Gurdion followed with a very helpful discussion of "The Pastor's Place in Evangelism."

At the eleven o'clock hour the children of the public school, which is close by, came over to the church in a body for the sermon by Brother O. E. Holmes of Nashville. This took Brother Holmes quite by surprise, having prepared to speak to an adult group instead of a house full of school children. But he was quite equal to the occasion and brought to us and the children an interesting and inspiring address.

After the morning service the ministers and the faculty of the local school were delightfully entertained with a luncheon at the Community House. A beautifully deco-

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rated table was set with a very satisfying and delicious meal. Business and happy social fellowship were mingled about the table. After this social hour we took our departure, happier and better for our brief stay among our warm hearted friends. We shall not soon forget our visit. We appreciate heartily the courtesies extended us by the Caddo River Lumber Company. Also the courtesies and accommodations given us by Mrs. Vise, and the ladies of the church. We were graciously received and royally entertained. We are praying that Brother Birdwell will soon be able to be active among his people again.—C. D. Cade, Secretary.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

The Pine Bluff District Brotherhood met for an all-day retreat at Wabbaseka Monday, April 20. The meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. by the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. E. Cooper. Brother Cooper conducted the opening devotions, emphasizing the importance of a retreat for rest and prayer in the busy lives that we live. Prayer was led by Rev. B. F. Roebuck, after which there was a lively discussion of the various phases and methods of evangelism. At 11:15 several members of the Wabbaseka congregation came in for the closing period of the morning, in which Rev. Francis A. Buddin led in a study of the first chapter of the Acts, closing with a season of prayer. At 12:15 a sumptuous lunch was served by the ladies of the host church. Rev. A. C. Carraway of DeWitt was introduced, and in well-chosen words expressed the appreciation of the Brotherhood for the gracious hospitality accorded. After a brief recess the group reassembled, and the discussion of evangelism was continued. Reports were heard upon the achievements of the year along all lines thus far, followed by a comprehensive presentation of the work to be done, and methods for doing it by the Presiding Elder. The meeting was closed with another season of voluntary prayer.

Rev. R. A. Teeter, host pastor, was absent on account of an attack of influenza, as were Rev. F. G. Roebuck, Rev. C. R. Andrews, Rev. W. W. Nelson, C. H. Farmer, C. E. Burdette, and S. T. Baugh.—Reporter.

THE SUPREMACY OF LOVE

There is, in the life of St. Paul, the supremacy of love. It cannot be said that there is any variation from Jesus in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. St. Paul rises far above the mere reciprocity of love. He writes to the Corinthians: "I will very gladly spend and be spent for you; though the more abundantly I love you, the less I be loved." Christian love is not conditioned on the return of love. It is the human way, if we find that someone does not care for us, to have the ready reply, "Oh, well, I never did care for that fellow anyway." The love and compassion of St. Paul crossed all caste lines, all class lines, all racial lines, and all national lines. In Christ Jesus, "There is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free; but Christ is all and in all." Paul, in the wide reach of his sympathy, preached a universal gospel. The opponents of the universality of the Christian gospel will be able to find no support in the Apostle to the Gentiles.—Christian Advocate.

Hendrix Living Endowment Brotherhood

An alumnus of the college who suffered large financial losses in the depression, wiping out his accumulated capital, has devised an interesting plan for satisfying his desire to make a substantial investment in Hendrix.

Fortunately this alumnus has good earning power and enjoys a substantial current income. Realizing that he probably will not again accumulate more than a competence for old age, he has "incorporated himself" and made the college one of the stockholders.

His only present capital is his time, experience, and ability. He invests a reasonable portion of this capital for the college in two different ways. First, he serves on various committees of the board, confers with officers of the college, takes a lively interest in student activities and works in the alumni association.

In the second place he pays the college a cash "dividend" of \$25.00 every month (\$300.00 a year), which is exactly the sum the college would receive on a \$7,500.00 bond paying 4 per cent interest. Not having the \$7,500.00 bond, he does the next best thing and pays the income on it.

This is not the ideal way to build the current income of a great college, but it is superior to any memorandum of good intentions ever written.

Moreover, this alumnus plans to assign a life insurance policy of \$7,500.00 to the college, during the year, to guarantee a continuation of his partnership with the college when death interrupts the present arrangements.

The significance of this plan fires the imagination when one considers that there are probably one hundred alumni and other friends of the college in various parts of the world who will be hospitable to an invitation to become stockholders in Hendrix by making the college a share owner in their current income.

One hundred such "spiritual partners" would account for an annual income of \$30,000.00, which sum represents 4 per cent on \$750,000.00.

It requires little calculation to reveal that an identical result can be achieved by offering a larger group the thrilling experience of partnership in the continuous intellectual and spiritual adventure which is Hendrix. For example:

100 friends at \$5 monthly—	\$6,000 annually
100 friends at 10 monthly—	12,000 annually
50 friends at 20 monthly—	12,000 annually
250 friends	\$30,000 annually

This simple but effective plan has supplemented the current income of many of the oldest and richest universities in America.

Already a good beginning has been made in Little Rock through the interest of Dr. C. M. Reves. Six friends of the college are this year contributing \$800.00 to the current budget. This represents 4 per cent income on a \$20,000.00 bond.

One of the pioneers in this group, Dr. J. D. Hammons, has aptly described the plan as a "Living Endowment." He believes a perpetual income can be established for the college through this plan. Some members will be able to perpetuate their personal participation through life insurance or other bequests, while those who cannot do so well find their places taken by others as the college continues to graduate men and women who will consider fellowship in this sustaining brotherhood one of the great privileges of their lives.

erhood one of the great privileges of their lives.

METHODIST HISTORY IN ARKANSAS

May I enter a word for the Arkansas Methodist History, written by Dr. James A. Anderson, long a leader among the church forces of that state. A fine piece of work, honoring to the author and to that section of the American territory.

Dr. Anderson is of Tennessee, and of the Vanderbilt University, and has invested most of his life in the Arkansas Conferences, and at one time was mentioned as the most capable pulpit man west of the Mississippi River. In fact he grades easily among the pulpit lights of the great Church which he represents.

He is gifted in more directions than one. He can write clearly and distinctly, and many times in a manner highly captivating. His sermons also possess great variety, at one time he is eloquent and skilled in handling the words: "What is man at his best"; and again "What is man when he pays his pastor in spoiled hams and sour sorghum."

Dr. Anderson was a presiding elder for twenty-seven years, but is conversant also with the "circuits," and with the "stations," and possessed the habit of speaking to his congregation rather than to indulge a monotone in relating the history of Abraham and of Jacob.

His book indicates the type of man back of it. As the statements proceed in relating the ongoing occurrences of the remarkable Methodist movement in that state for the

latest one hundred years, the general makeup of the book leaves little ground for complaint at the skill of the printer, and at the art displayed in the structure of the contents.

The picture of Mr. Wesley, and of the noted first American Methodist preacher of "Sam Creek" are easily worth the price of the book, to say nothing of Dr. A. C. Millar of college fame, and of the modest picture print of Dr. Anderson himself.

Several of the Bishops also appear, with minister leaders and prominent lay people of that state, including Vincent Harlan, a Georgia "Transfer," of whom Bishop Pearce affirmed that "no finer presiding elder could be found in the church."—A. H. Williams, Attalla, Ala.

SOME FIRST THINGS OF ARKANSAS METHODISM

1. First Methodist to put foot on Arkansas soil was William Patterson, who in 1800 settled where Helena now stands.

2. First Methodist baby born in Arkansas was John Patterson, son of William Patterson, born at Helena in 1800. Said to be the first white child born in this state.

3. First Methodist local preacher in the state was William Patterson.

4. First traveling preacher furnished by Arkansas was William Patterson, who in 1904 was admitted into the Western Conference, and appointed to the Scioto circuit.

5. The first traveling preacher to come into the state was William Stephenson, in 1816. Appointed to

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THE COST

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the Hot Springs circuit, which embraced all of Arkansas south of the Arkansas river.

6. The first pastoral charge was the Spring River Circuit, 1815, supplied by a local preacher, Eli Lindsey.

7. First Methodist Church building in the state was Henry's Chapel, five miles northwest of Washington in Hempstead county. It was a log house, 28x30 feet, and stood for fifty years. It was, perhaps, the first Protestant Church building in the state.

8. The first district was the Black River, 1819; and William Stephenson was the first Presiding Elder.

9. The first District Conference was September 6, 1822, at Ebenezer Camp Ground in Hempstead county. This was, perhaps, the first District Conference held in Methodism, as the General Conference did not authorize the District Conference until forty-four years later.

10. The first Annual Conference held in the state was the 18th session of the Missouri Conference, held September 4, 1833, at Mountain Springs Camp Ground in Washington county. Bishop Soule presided.

11. The first Bishop that came to Arkansas was Bishop Soule, September 4, 1933.

Who knows the first revival? The first camp-meeting? The first conversion? The first addition to the church? The first organized church?

What other first things can we add to the list above? Read Jewell's History, and Anderson's History. Consult old letters, records and newspapers. This Centennial Year is a good time to review our beginnings.—W. P. Whaley, Van Buren, Arkansas.

GET THE WOMEN

"Let's make their mouths' water," says Brewery Age in its May, 1935 issue.

"Picture your beer in attractive surroundings. . . . Show the housewives how to serve beer. Give her Dutch lunch menus. Make it easy for her to use your product, so her family and guests will enjoy it. . . . Instill in every advertisement enough appetite appeal to make their mouths water."

"Spirits," a New York whisky magazine, in its May issue, carried a leading article, entitled, "Watch Your Women," in which we find:

"Why not devote one week out of each month to creating displays and relating advertising . . . with the women customers exclusively in mind . . . It is up to the liquor retailers themselves to tell women about the fresh and subtle culinary effects which can be obtained from the use of wines. . . . Suggest recipes. . . . There is nothing so all-round useful as a bottle of 'cooking Sherry' on the kitchen shelf . . . arrange window displays . . . definitely aimed at luring the women customers into your shop. . . . Work

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It relaxes and soothes irritated nerves—Welcome comfort restored quickly.

Good for fresh colds—Contains no narcotics—Is not habit forming. Ask your druggist for Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.

CAPUDINE

up simple, practical and home-like suggestions for the average family."

IT IS ENFORCEMENT WITH ANY LIQUOR LAW.

Six weeks ago liquor raids by the state Revenue Department in Greater Little Rock resulted in the arrests of 41 persons. Now 34 more have been arrested in a series of raids made on Sunday by Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman and his agents, assisted by Prosecutor Fred A. Donham and Captain O. N. Martin of the Little Rock Police Department. These defendants are charged with violating the state liquor law by selling whiskey without a license, selling whiskey on Sunday, or selling and possessing unstamped whiskey.

Before repeal it was contended that once the legal sale of liquor was licensed in Arkansas, abuses charged to prohibition would stop. Credit for sincerity can be given to many persons who took that view.

But the raids and arrests in Little Rock and Pulaski county show that what it takes to prevent or minimize abuse of any liquor laws is the vigilance Commissioner Wiseman so commendably displays.

It is not a question of the system adopted for controlling liquor but of enforcing the liquor laws, whatever they may be. And it must be remembered that under prohibition Arkansas did not have a force of state revenue agents and State Rangers to enforce the law.—Arkansas Gazette.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST BILL

Talking about the fact that the United States government is heading toward a \$35,000,000,000 debt doesn't mean much to most of us. The figures are too big for us to understand, and besides it is like saying our neighbor is up to his neck in debt.

But some comparisons just developed by the United States News, a newspaper published in the nation's capital, bring the facts home to us in an intelligible way.

For example, the News shows that the 125,000,000 people in the nation spent \$2,000,000,000 a year for light and power, \$6,000,000,000 for clothing, \$10,000,000,000 for rent and \$11,500,000,000 for food. And for taxes, to operate federal, state, and local governments, the News finds they spent \$12,000,000,000 making that the nation's biggest bill.

Going a little further than the News went, we find some equally surprising facts. For every man, woman, and child in the country, somebody spent an average of \$15 a year for light and power, \$40 for clothing, \$80 for rent and \$92 for food. But the tax cost per person is \$96. Take the average family of four—father, mother, son, daughter. Each day, that family contributes \$1.05 in taxes while it spends only \$1.00 for food, 87 cents for rent and 45 cents for clothing. That, of course, is only an average. The man who is unfortunate enough to own his own home or an automobile or anything—literally anything, for everything nowadays bears a tax—has a much heavier load.

The figures would be much more astonishing if governments only would pay as they go. They are, instead, borrowing and piling up a debt that will have to be paid with taxes in the future.

When that day comes, 35 per cent of the national income will go to governments. Isn't it about time to call a halt?—Industrial Press Service.

FOR THE CHILDREN

MAY DAY

I think it's nice that May Day
Is Children's Health Day, too;
For May and spring and healthiness
Are young, like me and you.

And if, in our childhood,
We live a healthy way,
It's likely we shall still be strong,
When we are old and gray.
—National Grange Monthly.

THE GENERAL'S STAR

Sometimes Donald felt rather sorry for the boys he knew at school, for they all lived "outside." By that he meant outside the wonderful world that had been his home ever since he could remember—a world where one was awakened in the morning by the clear notes of the reveille; where, if one were very good, one might eat down in the mess hall with the men—eat heartily of beef stew and boiled potatoes and pie and coffee; and where, best of all, one could go to the stables where the officers' horses were kept, and snuggle the noses of the sleek mares, and give them bits of sugar and apples. For Donald was born and had lived all his life in Fort Anderson; and, because he was the colonel's son, when he was a tiny toddler the soldiers used to gravely salute him, and he would return their salute as though he were the greatest general in the world. He intended to go to West Point after he finished with the public school.

But, though born in the army, the thought of soldiering and fighting did not loom half so large in his mind as the thought of horses. Beside his bed hung a great picture, in colors, of George Washington mounted on a grand white charger. Over his desk was an old print of Dan Patch, who was at one time a champion pacer, and beside the window was a copy of an old painting by some woman named Bonheur, of three horses' heads. It was called "Pharaoh's Horses." Pharaoh, he knew, came out of the Bible. His mother had read him lots from the Bible.

But Donald was not easy in his mind about the horses down at the stables. Of course McClain was all right—McClain was in charge of the stables. But McClain wasn't there all the time. And Dick Standish, who was head groom, wasn't doing right. He had seen him strike the colonel's mare, "Redwing," right in the face, to make her move when he went to feed her.

"That's my daddy's horse—don't you strike her in the face," he had said.

"You keep your mouth shut," Dick had replied.

But he had seen worse than that. He had seen Dick kick some of the horses in the ribs to make them stand over, and once—this made him feel hot all over—he had seen Dick burn the nose of Star, the General's purebred sorrel mare, with his cigarette. That was the time he went to his father. But Colonel Drake was a busy man, and he thought his boy was just excited over some small incident.

"But Daddy," he had insisted, "Washington would have taken notice if someone didn't treat his horse right—he was a grand horseman—raised horses on his own farm, too. Some of the blood of his fine stock has come down right in our horses today. If anybody had done that to one of his horses, he would—he would have—"

But Colonel Drake was on his way, leaving his small son almost in tears.

"What's it about, son?" asked Mother.

What would a woman know about the general's mare? But Mother was different, maybe she would know something, at that. So he told her.

"And I'll have vengeance on him," he told her, his small fists doubled tight.

"Well son, if it's vengeance you want," she said, calmly, "probably you had better turn that over to the Lord. For He said in the Book that taking vengeance was His job."

"Yes—maybe that's so about people, Mother. But what would the Lord have to do with horses? They are men's jobs. Probably there isn't a single horse in heaven—funny place that would be."

"Well, I don't know about horses in heaven—never having been there. But there's plenty in the Bible to show that the Lord is interested in horses."

"Do you suppose He is—like Washington was?"

"Well, look—wait a minute, till I find it. Here—about this young man that went around with an old preacher, and got so discouraged because the enemy was just getting the best of his country. And the old preacher asked the Lord to open his eyes, and he saw a whole mountain-side just covered with horses out of heaven. Oh, I could show you a lot more places—even about when the Lord is coming back, how all the saints will ride with Him, on white horses."

Donald was impressed, and agreed to wait. He was impatient, but he did nothing worse than tie a rope across the doorway, so that Dick Standish fell on his nose into the stable; and put a bucket of water over the door, so that Dick got a good soaking. But he noticed that these things only made Dick meaner to the horses, so he quit. The days went by, and it did seem to him that the Lord was awfully slow. But the morning came when something did happen. This morning was "Dress Parade." Every uniform was clean and every button shined. Every gun, likewise, gleamed with the polishing it had received. Donald's daddy looked grand upon Redwing—with saddle and bridle all shined up. But there was trouble with Star. Every time the general came near her she jerked back with her head. He went to examine the bridle and bits, and Star sprang back as though in terror.

"Something's wrong, Drake," the general said to Donald's daddy.

"Acts like she'd been hit in the face," replied the colonel.

"Like to find the scoundrel that did it—"

"Say—seems like that kid of mine said something about it—"

"Call him here," said the general.

And Donald, who was never far away from Star and Redwing, came quickly when a private told him the general wanted to see him. Ordinarily it wouldn't have been just the thing to welch on the soldiers; but this was different, and Donald looked into the general's eyes, and told him all that he had seen.

"That is all," said the general, when he had finished; but he knew from the look in the general's eyes that something would be done about the situation down at the stables. And, though the bugler was sounding for the parade to begin, Donald

still took time to race home to tell Mother.

"And it's just like you said, Mother. The Lord is interested in— in horses."—Herald of Holiness.

OBITUARIES

HUFFMAN.—Luticia Gould Huffman was born May 24, 1844, in Henry County, Tenn. She was the daughter of John and Jane Gould who came to Benton County, Arkansas, in 1859. Her father was a man of sterling qualities and of deep piety and her mother was proud to be a direct descendant of Andrew Jackson. Mrs. Huffman was the last member of a family of 12. She was the sister of Samuel Gould a pioneer teacher of Benton County and of W. E. Gould, representative in the Legislature at the close of the Civil War. This was a Presbyterian home, but when the Methodist Conference convened at Pea Ridge before the Civil War, Bishop Doggett, the presiding bishop, was entertained in this home, because it was a home of community interest and service. On January 27, 1881, Luticia Gould was married to John Huffman. To this union three children were born: Emmett and Ora Huffman of Rogers and Brittie Huffman (Mrs. F. A.) Lark of Atkins. "Mother" Huffman, as I affectionately knew her, was a devoted wife and a loving mother, ever seeking the best interests of her family. She was a good neighbor, kind to the poor. She was interested in political issues and in the moral questions confronting her country until the day of her death. Back in the days of the open saloon she carried a petition supporting the passing of "The Three Mile Law." She was a friend of the rural schools in the day of their beginning. She was a lover of good literature and a student all of her life. At the age of sixteen, she joined the Presbyterian church. After her marriage and during the pastorate of Rev. Wm. Sherman, she joined the Central Methodist church of Rogers. She was a charter member of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society serving the local chapter as its first president and for a period of twelve years. This organization later honored her with life membership. For fifty years she taught in the Sunday School of the local church. She was always loyal to her pastor and to her church. Hers was an exemplary life,

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a heritage that cannot be surpassed. Even down to old age she was a blessing to those who came in contact with her life. Many will rise up and call her blessed. On April 12, as the shadows of evening were gathering about the suburban home and in the presence of her husband and children, she entered peacefully and triumphantly into her reward. Indeed, "she hath done what she could." The memorial service was held at the Rogers Central Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. Rev. J. Abner Sage, Jr. of Bentonville, pastor of a granddaughter and a schoolmate of Mrs. Lark, Rev. Wm. Sherman of Conway, pastor of the family in 1890 and under whose ministry the deceased joined our church, and the writer, had parts in the service. Our hearts were sad and yet the prevailing note of this experience was one of coronation and of triumph, the fruit of a life that was good and faithful for 92 years.—Connor Morehead, Pastor.

ELLICE.—Mrs. Hattie Ellice, April 13, passed to her heavenly home at the age of 72 years. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in her girlhood, and lived a faithful Christian to the end. She leaves four sons and three daughters, several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and a host of friends.—Her Friend, Mrs. Bedie Burke.

MYRICK.—Mrs. S. A. Myrick was born 93 years ago last October 3 in Shelby County, Tennessee, and died March 2, 1936 in Little Rock, Arkansas, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Jones. The funeral service was conducted by the pastor of the Methodist Church at Marianna, at the home of the granddaughter, Mrs. J. R. Roebuck and interment was at Cedar Heights cemetery. Mrs. Myrick spent most of her life in Lee County, Ark., having lived at Haynes. Here she professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church many years ago, and has lived a consistent Christian life. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Alice Jones of Little Rock; five grand-daughters, Mrs. Roebuck and Mrs. Shaver of Marianna, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Ward of Little Rock, and Mrs. Long of Haynes; one grand-son, James Hodge, and nine great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Hers was a long and useful Christian life. Not only her daughter, but her grandchildren and great-grandchildren bear testimony to the beauty and the power of her Christian life. She has left to these children the heritage of a good life.—Jefferson Sherman, Pastor.

MITCHAM.—Mrs. Effie Mitcham, daughter of Rev. W. C. Hilliard, passed to her reward on Saturday afternoon, April 4. The news of her death came as a shock to this writer. She seemed to enjoy the best of health and was always cheerful. Her illness was of short duration. Many years ago Effie and I were class-mates in Henderson College, and across the years we had maintained a close friendship. She knew how to dispense encouragement to others because she had stood in need many times. Words of counsel and advice from her came not in a theoretical way, but from a life of experience—a life that had walked the dusty highway.

I do not pretend to understand this life of ours. Neither am I attempting to speak casually, or feel that life is full of roses and beauty

altogether. In the dark dispensations of life there are somehow, hidden away from our eyes as yet, wisdom, kindness, and love that enables us to stand. The glorious assertions of Scriptures are not mere suppositions and guesses. There is no perhaps about them. These splendid truths are flowers that human hands like ours have plucked in the gardens of their actual experience.

My schoolmate and friend had felt her unfailing helpfulness and touch of gentle hands of others. Through that personal experience she was competent to radiate sunshine and joy to others. It was a source of comfort to be in her presence.

The funeral service was held in First Church, El Dorado, conducted by Rev. J. Wayne Mann; and Rev. C. T. Tally, pastor of First Church, at El Dorado. A large gathering of friends was present. The altar was bedecked with beautiful floral offerings as a token of the beautiful life lived. It was in the City of El Dorado, where her honored father, Rev. W. C. Hilliard, was pastor of First Church several years ago, and in the cemetery of that city where her sainted mother was laid to rest. Near the grave of her mother we laid to rest the body of my friend and schoolmate.—J. Wayne Mann.

CAMAK.—E. J. Camak was born in Columbia, South Carolina, in 1858. After finishing his education in college, he came to Arkansas and taught school for years, and later entered the mercantile business. He operated the first store in Portland, and continued in this business and farming for quite a number of years. He married Miss Colie Camack while just a young man, and they lived a long, happy, and prosperous life together. He passed away April 2. We do not like to think of him as being dead, but rather as having moved out of the tabernacle of clay in which he lived while here upon the earth, and as having gone home to be with Christ and the loved ones gone on before. He is survived by his wife, three children, some grandchildren and a host of loved ones and friends. Brother Camak was a good Christian man, an educated man, a man of culture and refinement. He was one of the best and most loved men in his community. He was Superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years and taught the Adult Bible Class for a long time until failing health forced him to retire a few months before he passed away. He loved his church and was the preacher's friend. The writer assisted Brother Simpson, his pastor, with the funeral service in the Methodist Church at Portland.—J. W. Thomas.

RUSHING.—March 5, the death angel visited the home of Mrs. C. C. Rushing and called to rest her husband. Bro. Rushing was a member of the Methodist Church. He loved his Lord, had faith in him, and was loyal to his church. He was a kind husband and father, and loved all his kindred and neighbors. Any one who visited in the home was made to feel welcome by Bro. Rushing and his loving wife. He leaves his dear wife, one son, Cecil, and a daughter-in-law. One son preceded him to the glory land. He also leaves five sisters, one brother, a host of nieces and nephews, several great-nieces and nephews. He left us with the pleasant smile he always had. He was laid to rest in Rhodes Chapel Cemetery.—A Niece That Loved Him.

Quarterly Conferences

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT THIRD ROUND

Arkadelphia Ct., at Hollywood, April 26, 2 p. m.
Holly Springs, at Mt. Carmel, May 2, 2 p. m.
Sparkman-Sardis, at Sparkman, May 3, 2 p. m.
Hot Springs Ct., at Gum Springs, May 10, 2 p. m.
Grand Avenue, May 10, 7:30 p. m.
Malvern, May 13, 7:30 p. m.
Traskwood, at Ebenezer, May 17, 2 p. m.
Benton, May 17, 7:30 p. m.
Hot Springs, First Church, May 20, 7:30 p. m.
Arkadelphia, May 27, 7:30 p. m.
Tigert-Pearcy, at Friendship, May 31, 2 p. m.
Pullman Heights, May 31, 7:30.
Malvern Ct., at Butterfield, June 7, 2 p. m.
Oaklawn, June 7, 7:30.
Friendship, at Midway, June 13, 2 p. m.
Leola, at Clear Creek, June 14, 2 p. m.
Princeton, at Zion, June 21, 2 p. m.
Dalark, at Manchester, June 28, 2:30.
Carthage-Tulip, at Zion, July 5, 2 p. m.
District Conference will be at Tulip, May 14, beginning at 8:30.—Roy E. Fawcett, P. E.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND

Desha Ct., at McHue, May 3, 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Evening Shade, at E. S., May 10, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Bethesda-Cushman, at C., May 10, 7:30 p. m.
Yellville Ct., at Summitt, May 17, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Cotter, at C., May 17, 7:30 p. m.
Calico Rock-N. G., at Norfolk, May 24, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Mountain Home, May 24, 7:30 p. m.
Stranger's Home Ct., May 31, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Swiftton-Alicia, at S., May 31, 7:30 p. m.
Charlotte Ct., at C., June 7, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Moorefield-Sulphur Rock, at M., June 7, 7:30 p. m.
Calico Rock Ct., at Corinth, June 13, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Melbourne Ct., at Forrest Chapel, June 14, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Tuckerman Sta., June 21, 11 a. m.
Tuckerman Ct., at Hope, June 28, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Umsted Memorial, June 28, 8 p. m.
Pleasant Plains Ct., at Corner Stone, July 5, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Mountain View, at St. James, July 5, 8 p. m.
Weldon-Tupelo, at W., July 12, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Newport, First Church, July 12, 8 p. m.
Elmo-Oil Trough Ct., at O. T., July 19, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Newark, July 19, 8 p. m.
Viola Ct., at Bexar, July 26, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Saleur, July 26, 8 p. m.
Batesville, Central Ave., Aug. 1, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Batesville, First Church, Aug. 1, 8 p. m.
—C. W. LESTER, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT THIRD ROUND

Monticello, May 10, 11 a. m.
McGehee, May 10, 7:30 p. m.
Crossett, May 17, 11 a. m.
Hamburg, May 17, 7:30 p. m.
Tiller-Winchester, at Newton's Chapel, May 24, 11 a. m.
Dermott, May 24, at 7:30 p. m.
Portland-Parkdale, at Portland, May 31.
Dumas, June 7, 11 a. m.
Lake Village, June 14, 11 a. m.
Eudora, June 14, 7:30 p. m.
New Edinburg, at Good Hope, June 20 and 21.
Warren, June 21, at 7:30 p. m.
Montrose-Snyder, at Montrose, June 28, 11 a. m.
Wilmot, June 28, 7:30 p. m.
Arkansas City-Watson, at W., July 5.
Hermitage Ct., at Marsden, July 11-12.
Fountain Hill Ct., at Extra, July 19.
Wilmot Ct., at Camp Ground Church, Aug. 23.
—JOHN HOOVER, P. E.

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Winfield Women In Joint Meeting

The Joint Circle Meeting of the Women of Winfield will be held at the church next Monday morning at ten o'clock. Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon, president, will preside at the business meeting. The devotional service will be in charge of Mrs. Clyde Arnold. A very interesting program has been prepared. There will be an illustrated lecture on the church's Home Missionary work. Lunch will be served by Mrs. C. E. Hayes' Circle.

Mission Study Class

Following the lunch there will be the first meeting of the spring Mission Study Class. It is to be taught by Mrs. A. S. Ross. The group will study "Toward a More Christian America." All of the women of the church are cordially invited to attend both of these meetings.

ABOUT WINFIELD FOLK

Mrs. Paul Atkinson is recovering from a major operation in the Baptist Hospital and expects to be able to go home by the end of the week.

Mrs. R. E. Overman is improving after a week of illness in the Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Scott is able to be up after two weeks of illness with influenza.

Mr. Jesse Burton has been sick with a bad cold for a few days, but is able to be at work again.

Mrs. John A. Godfrey has returned from a two weeks trip to New York City.

Mrs. Charles Loewer has left for Colorado Springs where she will attend the National Convention of the Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Lester Lowery, formerly active in our Young People's Department, has recently moved back to our city from Hamburg, and has asked the pastor to write for his church letter.

Mr. Edward Ware is recovering from an attack of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon left Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon and Robert, Jr., for Atlanta, Georgia. They had a short visit with their son, Mr. Julian Cannon before Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon left by plane for their home in South America.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy White on the arrival of their daughter, Meredith Kay, who was born April 10.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tweed Painter on the arrival of their son, Renrick Tweed, Jr., who was born April 24. Mrs. Painter, formerly Miss Marguerite Gordon, is in the Baptist Hospital.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. E. R. Hanna and family on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Jones of Marianna, Arkansas, on April 13.

STAR CLASS HAS OUTING

The Star Class of the Junior High Department enjoyed cooking their supper out on "The Point" Sunday night, and a vesper service of nature poems and hymns afterwards. About fifteen girls were present.

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. VIII

APRIL 30, 1936

NO. 18

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 A. M.—Church School for all ages
11:00 A. M.—Regular Worship Service
6:00 P. M.—Open House for Young People and Young Adults
7:00 P. M.—Discussion Groups led by Bro. Steel and Mr. McDonough.

To The Parents of
Winfield Children

Dear Friends:

Your church is very happy in its work as it tries to assist you in the religious education of your children. The teachers make many sacrifices of personal pleasures to be at their work regularly and to be prepared for their task. We feel that through our Church we are making a worthy contribution to the life of your children.

I am writing this letter to you to solicit your special cooperation with the church during the spring and summer months. The beautiful Sundays and the hot Sundays will make the woods and the lakes very tempting. Generally speaking, you will not let that temptation interfere with your business, nor with your children's public school education. I hope you will not do anything to let your children think of their religious education as a matter of minor significance.

Let the Church School and the worship service maintain their regular place in your Sunday program. Remember that the church will be on the job regularly for your sake. Is it possible that our teachers will be more faithful to the task of your child's religious education than you are? Let our teachers have your continued cooperation in this great work for your children.

Sincerely, your pastor,

Marshall T. Steel

We are grateful to those who have responded generously to our call for financial assistance. We still lack several hundred dollars of having enough money to meet our interest payment on time. However, the Finance Committee is hard at work, and we are expecting that enough money will come in on the first Sunday to make it possible for us to meet the full payment by the first of the week. If you happen to be one who could not make your contribution until you received your salary check on the first of the month, please do not fail us Sunday.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Director Suggests Reading For May

With a forward look to the assemblies and camps of the summer an article in the Epworth Herald by Harold C. Case, "An Adventure in Christianity," tells in a realistic way, that is not overdrawn, the advantages of assembly life. Two other articles in the same publication carry a similar theme: "Institute—A New Beginning," by Owen M. Greer, and "Campfire" by Richard T. Baker.

The Epworth Herald carries the first of a series of articles by Harold Stimmel on "Refusal to Conform," which is especially good for young people and teachers of young people.

If you ask yourself what is wrong with the Church, why so many criticisms are leveled against it, and what aids the spirit of Winfield, you might gain some insight by reading Dr. J. Calloway Robertson's article in the Adult Student, "Evangelism in the Adult Division."

All members of Adult Classes should read Miss Lucy Foreman's discussion of "Why Are You a Member of an Adult Class?"

Those young people whose thoughts are centered upon commencement and the usual events of month of "June" should read "The College Campus and the Homes of Tomorrow" by Wilson O. Welden in the Epworth Highroad.

Teachers of modern social questions will profit by reading "Teaching Economic Brotherhood" by William T. Watkins in the Church School Magazine.

Are you aware of the benefits coming to you "on the side" from the Church's program? Read "Incidental Learnings" by Dr. William Henry Boody in The Church School Magazine.

ADULT ASSEMBLY

The third quarterly assembly of the Adult Division will be held in the Church auditorium Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Miss Lila Ashby, Superintendent of the Division, will preside over the brief session of worship, fellowship and announcements.

A CLASS OF ACTION

The Forum Class of the Adult Division is proving itself to be a class of action as well as study and discussion. The study topic for the past two Sundays has been "The Church in Social Action," with discussions based upon the materials in the publication, Social Action. At the conclusion of the two sessions the group voted to register with the motion picture producers its protest against the production of pictures and newsreels that tend toward the glorifying of war. May more of our classes be groups of action as well as of study.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following were elected officers of the Reese Bowen Class for the ensuing year:

President, E. R. Russell; Vice President, Martha L. Robinson; Secretary, Murial Smithers; Recreation Committee, John Kimball and Merrill McCullars.

The regular class party will be held at the home of Reese Bowen, 2411 Wolfe, Friday, May 1, 8:00 p.m.

The class lesson topic for next Sunday will be "How is Alcohol Affecting the Morals of Young People?"