

Arkansas Methodist

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

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

Volume LV

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, JUNE 11, 1936

No. 24

A MESSAGE FROM OUR BISHOPS

TO THE MINISTRY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH. Dear Brethren: The Methodist Church is the relentless foe of the beverage liquor traffic in all its forms. From the beginning it has exacted of all who would be admitted to its communion an obligation to refrain from "drinking spirituous liquors unless in cases of necessity." Scientific medicine has demonstrated that the necessity for it is very rare, if, indeed, it ever exists. The Church further enjoins upon all of its preachers and members that they "abstain from the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, from signing petitions for their sale, from becoming bondsmen for any person as a condition for obtaining a license, from acting as a dispenser or voluntarily accepting an appointment or election as such under the laws of any state, and from renting property to be used for such sale."

The position of the Methodist Church on the whole matter of the use and sale of alcoholic beverage is clear and unequivocal for the guidance of its membership. No change in the law of the land can change the nature of alcohol or the attitude of the Church to this whole disastrous program. The Church must stand in its fidelity to Jesus Christ as the open protestant against every form of vice. In this matter there can be no compromise. Methodism must be found in the future, as in the past, battling against this iniquity and on the side of personal and public righteousness.

As unthinkable as it is, the American people are now confronted with the program of repeal, with a gigantic campaign of sales promotion that will exempt no home and spare no youth from the appeal of alcoholic liquors. Thoughtful men and women must stand amazed at the evident purpose to overthrow every barrier that society has built by the struggle of a hundred years against the conscienceless liquor traffic.

The Bishops of your Church would call upon all our ministry and membership to observe the directions of our Discipline in all fidelity. We would enlist the whole Church in an hour of crisis, when youth, the American home, and all social well-being are involved, to the end that the Church may speak with such moral majesty as will mightily aid in arousing the nation's soul and averting the danger that is at our doors.

We are your servants for Christ's sake—Edwin D. Mouzon, John M. Moore, Urban V. W. Darlington, William N. Ainsworth, James Cannon, Jr., Sam R. Hay, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Hiram A. Boaz, Arthur J. Moore, Paul B. Kern, A. Frank Smith.

WORLD WIDE ECONOMIES

ANY change from subsistence on and from the soil, man's oldest and most natural manner of life, to dependence on articles produced for sale is beset by an incurable danger. Changes in the mode of life of far distant peoples, brought about by wars, political upheavals, or even social shiftings as to taste and demand, may, almost, overnight, wreck completely the comfort and the well being of communities that had seemed permanently prosperous. Even farm products destined for sale, especially of the "one crop" variety, are on as treacherous a foundation as mining or manufacturing.

In fact, I was started on this line of meditation by what I conceive as an ominous cloud on the horizon of that section of country near to which my watchtower is located, the cotton growing region. In a wide stretch of South America, far wider north and south than is our

 * **AND WHEN THEY FOUND THEM,** *
 * **THEY DROVE JASON AND CERTAIN** *
 * **BRETHREN UNTO THE RULERS OF** *
 * **THE CITY, CRYING, THESE THAT** *
 * **HAVE TURNED THE WORLD UPSIDE** *
 * **DOWN ARE COME HITHER ALSO;** *
 * **WHOM JASON HATH RECEIVED; AND** *
 * **THESE ALL DO CONTRARY TO THE** *
 * **DECREES OF CAESAR, SAYING THAT** *
 * **THERE IS ANOTHER KING, ONE JE-** *
 * **SUS.—Acts 17:6-7.** *

own cotton-growing area, and nearly as broad from east to west, a swift movement is under way to compete with us in supplying the world's demand for this essential textile.

It is impossible, once one looks into the matter, to avoid the conclusion that the cotton area in South America is superior to our own. It is larger, it is richer, it is virgin land, never before cultivated. The labor supply is ample and can easily be indefinitely increased. The returns are, as was long true of our own South, far greater than from any other use to which the land could be put, the European markets are more accessible even than from our own shores, the two or three governments involved are alert to the situation and extending much aid to the farmers. In short we may well face the prospect that in another decade or two our long supremacy in the cotton marts of the world will have ended.

The end may come sooner than any observer as yet anticipates. Unless our cotton growing states awake to the necessity of finding substitutes for this their long trusted staff of life, the poverty and the want which already have in some of their rural communities reached deplorable extremes will suddenly become a public problem of terrifying proportions. The young Southern Agrarians who of late have been making a stir may seem to some readers rather romantic and dilettante. But their contention as to the evils and the dangers of a one crop rural order and as to the value and the urgency of subsistence farming is worthy of serious attention.

The fate that overtakes seemingly prosperous communities dependent on the extraction of nature's wealth in mineral deposits is only too familiar to us all. An abandoned farm is tragic enough. But a whole town left to the bats and the owls, substantial business houses, public buildings for governmental purposes, churches, schools, blocks of homes, all without tenants, exposed to the disintegrating elements, is even more mournful. Such regions are all the more desolate because of what mining operations do to the land and the landscape. Both are left desolated, usually beyond any possibility of being restored.

These gangrenous spots on the body of our economic existence are not always caused by the exhaustion of some natural resource. I have just been reading the story of the desolation that has overtaken certain ship-building communities in England. When a half century ago iron hulls took the place of wood, and steam engines usurped that of sails, England with her abundance of both coal and iron ores soon found herself supplying the oceans of the world with ships—commercial freighters, swift passenger liners, steel-clad ships of war, including their armament, coal barges, tankers and all the other varieties of floating steel and iron. In almost every deep river estuary around the island, especially those near the coal or iron mines, the business flourished. Around the huge factory plants employing thousands of men, towns grew up, substantially built, but with little attention to matters of space and hygiene.

Now, worse perhaps than a town that has been abandoned is one that ought to be and is not. An article by an English writer in the New York Times Magazine pictures a few of them. Jarrow, for example, on the river Tyne, once a shipbuilding center; Byers Green, Witton Park and other collier villages in County Durham. In them the people linger because the substantial, even if dingy and unhygienic, homes at least furnish shelter. Also because, although they are without employment or income the people know no place to go. The coal mines, that in their day built substantial homes and fortunes for their owners in London, are now exhausted. The shipbuilding town of Jarrow, the home of thirty thousand people, eight thousand of whom were once employed in a single shipyard, has now no yard for that purpose.

What happened? The World War so wrecked and demoralized the commerce of the nations, and the stupid tariff barriers set up since have so diminished international trade, that few ships are required to carry it. Even those in existence are being broken up because they have a greater value as scrap iron than as carriers. To cap the matter the yard at Jarrow has been bought in by a syndicate on the express condition that no ships are to be built there for the next forty years. This is one of those fantastic measures which in our time are resorted to in order to "regulate" production. The thirty thousand people in Jarrow were not included (openly) in the sale. They were without commercial value, and, in any event, the sale of human beings is now illegal. So they are existing, not rightly living, as wards of the nation.

It is not only in our country that cotton mills are struggling for their existence. In England many are closed down. That is a small country. It can consume only a fraction of its production. More by far than our own nation it must depend on world trade, a world market. Their competitors are coming forward, notably Japan. In that oriental empire industrialization is going forward rapidly, resting on a working class already so poor and so inured to a low standard of living that production is geared on so depressed a level that more advanced peoples cannot meet the competition.

The moral to be drawn from these alarming facts is that every country in the world is bound up in world conditions. A blight may fall upon local communities, seemingly prosperous and secure, that has its origin far away. The reports of the remarkable balloon ascension accomplished last fall by intrepid American scientists, who went higher into the air than ever man before had gone, are becoming available. They furnish most engaging reading. I was especially impressed by the test of trapping in the tenuous stratosphere any floating spores that might have wandered into that region of icy cold and scant oxygen. A number were caught and are now being studied and identified. They belong chiefly to those obscure vegetable growths that produce diseases in trees and other plants. Destructive forces that may descend to attack our forests and our orchards are thus voyaging across wide reaches in the currents of thin air far above our reach.

They are a symbol as well as an actual menace. In like mysterious, often unidentified ways, the agencies that may undermine our social well-being are at work in lands far away. Two decades or more ago, when hair nets were in common use among American women, the manufacture of them became an important industry in China. Fashions changed. Nets for their hair were no longer wanted by American and European women. Thousands of workers in Cathay were instantly menaced by starvation.—The Watchman in (Nashville) Christian Advocate.

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The Arkansas Methodist

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A. C. MILLAR, D. D., LL.D. Editor and Manager
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METHODIST EVENTS

Pastors' School, at Conway, June 15-26.
Girls' Camp, Mt. Sequoyah, June 16-25.
Retreat, Mt. Sequoyah, July 8-12.
Retreat, Mt. Sequoyah, July 8-12.
Temperance and Reform, Mt. Sequoyah, July 11-12.
Prayer Rerteat, at Hendrix College, June 26-28.

Personal and Other Items

REMEMBER THE PASTORS' SUMMER SCHOOL at Conway, June 15-26. It will be unusually fine. Plan to attend.

THE CENTENNIAL METHODIST PAGEANT will be presented at Conway, June 25. It should be a great event. All Methodists who can should be present. Keep it in mind. Tell about it to others.

REV. DANA DAWSON, formerly pastor of First Church, Fort Smith, now pastor of First Church, Shreveport, at the recent commencement of Centenary College received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

THE CONWAY DISTRICT CENTENNIAL NUMBER will be issued on June 18. It is understood that the Fayetteville District Special will be ready soon thereafter. Other District Specials are in process of preparation.

REV. HORACE M. LEWIS, pastor of Morrilton Methodist Church, during May preached the sermon for the Atkins High School, and delivered addresses to the graduating classes of the Plumerville and Valley Springs High Schools.

REV. A. L. RIGGS, our pastor at Perry, preached the sermon for the Perryville High School. At the local option election on June 1 liquor was voted out of Perryville by a vote of 72 to 2. Bro. Riggs reports that his work is moving along well.

THESE eternal laws of the universe are very exacting; no side-stepping. To be praying to God, and praising him, at the same time neglecting obligations and responsibilities to our fellowmen, is to trifle with the Almighty and practice dangerous deception with our own souls.—Pentecostal Herald.

MISS ANNIE WINBURNE, our faithful secretary-treasurer, went to the Baptist Hospital Sunday for an operation. The latest report is that she stood the operation successfully and is making good progress toward recovery. She will probably be in the hospital and at home during the next ten days.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT CENTENNIAL NUMBERS may be had by those who would like to have them, as we have quite a number of extra copies. Please send five cents a copy with the order, as the postage on these large numbers is a considerable item.

MARRIED, Mr. Alvin E. Herman and Miss Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, 323 E. 21st St., at Hunter Memorial Church, May 19, Rev. I. A. Love, the pastor, officiating and using the ritual from the new Hymnal. The couple left immediately for their home in California.

REV. F. G. ROEBUCK, pastor of Lakeside Church, Pine Bluff, bringing in a list of subscribers on his way to Conway, announced that Mr. H. C. Couch, chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, will speak at the morning hour at his church, which is Mr. Couch's church, Sunday, June 14.

THERE is nothing that people will not believe nowadays if only it be presented to them as science, and nothing they will not disbelieve, if it be presented to them as religion. I myself began like that; and I am ending by receiving every scientific statement with dour suspicion, whilst giving very respectful consideration to the inspirations and revelations of the prophets and poets.—George Bernard Shaw.

THE perversion of freedom results in sin and suffering; but without the possibility of sin and suffering there could not have existed the possibility of goodness and happiness. What sort of a world would we have without the power of free choice? Would it be a better world in which men were machines? Even God could not achieve greatly without taking a risk. Life is worth nothing if it can be preserved only by external compulsion. Religion that founds itself upon fear as its control and authority, is a self-defeating philosophy of life. Man must be free to love or to reject love. A love compelled is tyranny, be it of God or of man. But freedom is the possibility of the divine.—Christian Advocate (Nashville.)

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE of the Methodist Protestant Church, meeting at High Point, N. C., recently, voted in favor of the Plan for Methodist Union by a vote of 142 to 39. Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of our Mt. Vernon Place Church, Washington, D. C., was the fraternal messenger. In his message he said: "I believe without fear of contradiction and in a clear interpretation of the mind of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when I say that Southern Methodism comes with an appeal that we shall each be willing to recognize the true value and contribution of the other, a willingness to forget some things that we have held dear, to accept the gifts each will have to make to the common task, and forgetting those things that are behind us press forward in a united Church toward the ideal of Jesus Christ."

GREAT PROGRAM AT MT. SEQUOYAH

THE ASSEMBLY is now out of debt. The program for the summer will be the best ever. Plan to attend. This is the Centennial of Arkansas Methodism, and all Arkansas Methodists this year should patronize Arkansas institutions. While the Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah belongs to the Church west of the River, still it is peculiarly an institution of Arkansas Methodism and should have the unanimous and liberal support of all Arkansas Methodists. If you have not had the program, write to Supt. S. M. Yancey, Fayetteville for one.

SAVE JUNALUSKA CAMPAIGN

ON another page is a statement by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, Director of the "Save Lake Junaluska Campaign". While Lake Junaluska is the Assembly for the Conferences east of the Mississippi River, there are many friends on this side of the river who are interested in saving that fine property to the church. Dr. Lambeth has been appointed by Bishop Kern to lead the campaign, and has been released from his pastoral work for three months. If you are interested correspond with him. We have saved Mt. Sequoyah. Now let us save Junaluska. We need both Assemblies.

BOOK REVIEWS

Storm Clouds Over Asia; by Robert S. Pickens; published by Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York; price \$1.50.

This is a Literary Digest book. While it has been off the press several months, it has lost none of its value. Mr. Pickens (the son of a Southern Methodist preacher), is a newspaper man of wide experience and has spent much time in the Orient studying the political and economical conditions in China, Japan, and the Philippines. He could not be called an alarmist, yet he faces the seriousness of the problems and dangers that confront us from that quarter, and gives a sane analysis of them. We can not fail to be enlightened by his interpretation of the Oriental mind and character. We will certainly gain a fuller understanding of their problems, although we do not agree with Mr. Pickens in all of his conclusions.

Paul's Secret of Power; by Rollin H. Walker; published by The Abingdon Press, New York; price \$1.00.

This is a thoroughly modern, and scientific study of the character of Paul. The strength and beauty of his teachings and their influence on Christian civilization throughout the ages, cannot be denied. This book seeks to help the student to understand the secret and source of Paul's power. It is well suited for a text, either for class-room, group, or individual study. Its pages teem with inspiring truths, applicable to our present needs. Any one of the following chapters offers values many times worth the price of the book: Utilizing the Advantages of a Providential Background, Power Through Responding to the Divine Revelation; Power Through a Great Conception of Christ, Life Released By a Sense of Forgiveness; Power Through Freedom From Legalism, A Life Whose Mainspring Is Gratitude, Power From Crucifying Self, Power Through Union With the Brotherhood, Power Through Definiteness of Task, Power Through Prayer, Making Handicaps a Stepping Stone to Power, The Dynamic of a Great Hope. The text is accompanied by a copious list of questions for study and discussion. The author points out the similarity in the religious experiences of Paul, Martin Luther, and John Wesley. He says: "There are two ways of being progressive in one's attitude toward his ancestral religion. One way, which unfortunately is in vogue at the present time, is to assume that the critics of the religion of our fathers must be in the right, and to take up with whatever comes along, professing to lead us out of the superstitions we have inherited. The other is to assume that perhaps the unsatisfactory aspects of our hereditary religion are due to the halfheartedness of its followers, or to our own superficial knowledge of its meaning, and in the name of progress to study it more deeply and carry it out more thoroughly than our fathers did, and thus to test its power to transform life." In discussing Paul's attitude toward the religious beliefs of his youth Dr. Walker says: "A man is not under obligation necessarily to adopt the religion of his fathers if he is in the presence of another religion whose followers exhibit a more exalted type of character than he sees among his own people." And again: "The great tragedy of history is that men when they see a new light are apt to discard not merely the old errors but the old values." The book is well worth your most thoughtful study.

CIRCULATION REPORT

DURING the past week the following subscriptions have been received: Hickory Plains Ct., Hebron & Cross Roads Churches, F. C. Cannon, 16; Spring Hill Ct., J. R. Dickerson, 2; War Eagle Ct., J. H. Henson, by Miss Dora Hoover, 20; Morrilton, H. M. Lewis, 1; Conway, Albea Godbold, by Mrs. G. A. Simmons, 38; DeWitt, A. C. Carraway, by Mrs. Hugh Bowers, 3; Hope, Fred R. Harrison, 1; Lakeside, Pine Bluff, F. G. Roebuck, 19; Levy, J. H. Hoggard, 1; Perry Ct., A. L. Riggs, 1; Stranger's Home Ct., W. T. Watson, 5; McRae Ct., Ray L. McLester, 4. These fine lists are appreciated. Let nothing stop the good work. Ultimately the paper must go to every Methodist home in Arkansas. The sooner the better. Why not this year?

LIFE BEGINS AT 65

Cheer up, Grandpa, don't you cry;
You'll wear diamonds bye and bye.

Uncle Sam has money mills
Made to grind out brand new bills.

He will help you in your cause
With his old-age pension laws.

No more worry over bills,
Butcher's duns or doctor's bills.

No more panic over rent;
Leave that all to government.

Dine on squab and caviar;
Sport a stream-line motor car.

When the blizzards bliz a bit,
Off to Palm Beach gaily flit.

Lead a life of pleasure bent;
But you must spend every cent!

Whoopee, Grandpa! Stay alive,
For life begins at sixty-five.—North Carolina Christian Advocate.

**The Way They Did It
in Richmond**

(A letter from Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon in Christian Advocate.)

I have received from Dr. J. Manning Potts, presiding elder of the Richmond District, Virginia Conference, a letter of such significance and interest that I crave the privilege of sharing it with you and the readers of the Christian Advocate. Dr. Potts was reporting the results of a city-wide revival among the Methodists and wrote his Bishop with no thought of having his letter printed. But the thing our Methodist preachers and laymen planned for Richmond, the way they carried out their plans, and the gracious results that followed are all of such importance that I wrote to Dr. Potts and secured his consent to publish his account of the Richmond meeting. His letter follows without the change of a word:

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon,
Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Bishop Mouzon: We have closed our series of services with wonderful results. Many are saying that they have not seen the kind of thing we had here in a life-time. Centenary church saw its church packed to the doors for two weeks and people at the altar every night. The second week we had to turn people away every night. The co-operation of the city was splendid. Many of the leaders of the city were greatly helped and they seem to be unanimous in the opinion that it was much worth while. About 200 members will be received into the churches and this does not count any of the Easter work.

Angie Smith captured the folks and preached in a very remarkable manner. His ministry here will not be soon forgotten. It was a pleasure for us to have him here.

We had nearly six hundred personal workers enlisted with supper conferences averaging over three hundred. Thirty churches had part in the effort and all of them report that they were greatly helped. The preachers gave the finest kind of co-operation and almost without exception did a fine piece of work with their own churches.

Dr. Rives here at Centenary put

himself behind it as no preacher has ever done at Centenary. Harold Hughes as Chairman of the District Evangelistic Committee has done a monumental piece of work as has Brother Persinger as chairman of the personal workers. We put a large part of the emphasis on each church visiting its indifferent members for reconsecrations. I do not know how many hundreds of reconsecrations there were but there were many of them at the altar. All the people who came to the altar knelt there in prayer and preachers worked with them until they felt something had been done.

The personal workers paid over 2,300 visits.

I think we have proved definitely two things. One is that a revival of religion can be held in Centenary Church in this day. The other is that the city can be combined in an evangelistic enterprise.

Very sincerely yours,
J. Manning Potts.

And now let me add a few words by way of comment.

The first is this: Nothing whatsoever will take the place of aggressive evangelism in Methodism. We must evangelize or die. It goes without saying that we must save our own children to the church. The methods of Christian education now followed in our church are producing the finest results. But we must go beyond that: We must bring our young people and our older church members into a definite and conscious experience of saving grace. We must go beyond that: there are multitudes beyond the pale of our churches who do not at any time come directly under the influence of our gospel. We must seek and save the lost.

What Bishop Ernest William Barnes of Birmingham, England, says with reference to the evangelical churches in England, needs to be said with emphasis concerning our churches in America. The passage occurs in his Gifford Lectures given in 1933. I am indebted to Dean Albert C. Knudson of the School of Theology of Boston University for the quotation:

"I highly esteem the Methodist Church and would say nothing which would disparage it; but I sometimes wonder whether John Wesley would not today be an explosive force within it, although it owes its very existence to his conversion. . . ."

"Of late, the Evangelical churches seem to have lost their enthusiasm for conversion. Unless they can recapture the spiritual power of which it is the essential outcome, they will die. To the spiritual aesthete, conversion may seem somewhat vulgar: any deep and strong emotion may offend those who prefer superficial amenities. But churches die of respectability, just as they become a nuisance through superstition. Conversion takes a man so fully into the realities of the spiritual world that he ignores respectability and has no need of superstition."

The other thing I wish to say is this: What was done in the fine old city of Richmond, home of culture and sacred tradition, can be done in any other city in our Southland. But there must be the desire to do it. It must be seen as the thing that needs supremely to be done. We must have the originality of our fathers, and be able to discover new ways and means. We must be willing to pay the price. And above all, we must preach in no uncertain tones that gospel of Christ which remains forever the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

**Revive Your Faith in
God and Man—and
Methodism**

Is it not about time that our Methodist prophets of evil, whether fundamentalist, modernist, liberal, conservative, or merely bewildered would be middle-of-the-roaders, should accept for themselves a moratorium on their plain and fancy croaking?

It is possible at this moment to name at least one person in each of the groups just listed, with a few more for good measure, who can and do out-croak the bullfrogs of the Great Dismal Swamp.

The church is talking in these days about the blessings of Methodist Union, but here is a Methodist union which can't possibly bless itself or anybody else.

One Long Wail

Think of it—that half a dozen types of Methodists, almost at daggers drawn over questions theological, economic, social, and international, should join forces on one exercise only—croaking!

They see nothing but the dreariest outlook for Methodism, for Methodist Union, for the church school, for the Advocates, for the episcopacy, for the pulpit, for missions, for religious education, for the men's movement, the women's organizations, the young people's groups, the debts on the churches, and the work of the denomination in general.

The Line of Cleavage

Here is no ecclesiastical cleavage, no conflict of orders or classes. Some of the croakers are preachers; some are laymen. Alike they are suffering, not from blindness, but from what the Preacher of Jerusalem was kind enough to call unwisdom.

"Say, not thou," he counseled them, "What is the cause that the former days were better than these, for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this."

That's Putting It Mildly Enough!

It suggests that other weighty remark, spoken by Oliver Cromwell to some of the croakers of his day, whom he besought to consider, by the mercies of God, whether they might not be mistaken.

These wallowers in gloom are mistaken! All sorts of things are wrong with the church, most of which would not matter at all if the church were as dead as they say it is. The cemetery is a peaceful place, whose worms work anonymously, and without sound or fury.

A New Song

Wouldn't it be good sense for the rest of us to do what the croakers have done—unite our voices, though to sound a different note?

If these united left-wingers, centrists, and right-wingers are nevertheless able to agree when chanting a dirge, why can't other people, of equally differing opinions, make common cause in a great anthem of faith and hope and affirmation? For, after all, as Dame Luther remarked to dejected Martin, God is not dead.

Anything But Blue

Whether a Methodist Christian is red, pink, green, black, brown or neutral in his mental makeup doesn't matter, just so he isn't blue.

We have allowed a deal of mischief to happen while we have been busy with wranglings about words to no profit. Now let's stop some of that nonsense, in a new mood of faith, hope, and charity.

Let's read the first chapter of Joshua, the thirty-seventh Psalm,

the sixtieth chapter of Isaiah, the thirteenth of First Corinthians, the sixth of Ephesians, the parable of the Sower and the parable of the Last Judgment!

Faith for 1936

Let the croakers croak as they will, that we are whistling to keep our courage up (one thing they don't even attempt!), that we shut our eyes to the facts (though we don't!), that we are trying to disguise our Fascism or Communism or standpatism or Bourbonism (which no man even by taking thought can do).

We are Methodists; we are sons of John Wesley, who lived in times as perilous as our own: we follow Paul, who had less visible reason for optimism than we have; and we are the willing bond-servants of One among whose recorded words no call to courage is more confident or inspiring than this: "In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world!"—The Central Christian Advocate.

**What Did Wesley
Preach?**

A careful analysis of Wesley's "Sermons" is full of suggestiveness, and gives us the essence of Methodist teaching in his day. They can be summarized in two groups. The first group would contain thirteen discourses on the Sermon on the Mount, with the sermons on the means of grace, enthusiasm, bigotry, catholic spirit, the meaning of the law, the use of money, Christian perfection, the cure of evil-speaking, and self-denial. The whole of the sermons of this group (consisting of twenty-four out of the forty-four), are concerned with the ethics of the Christian life. They are practical and moral rather than doctrinal. The second group, in which the remaining twenty sermons are to be found, are all concerned with Christian experience, and experimental theology. The more philosophical and speculative side of the Church's theology is avoided. There is no sermon on the Trinity, on the Virgin Birth, on the Incarnation, on Inspiration, on the Last Things. These have been deliberately avoided. Wesley avoided them, not because his own position was uncertain, but because they were not the subjects which in his judgment formed the essence of Methodist preaching. The members of his societies were being saved and built up in the faith by teaching a salvation by faith, justification, the witness of the spirit, the new birth, and the way to the kingdom. The theology of the Wesleyan standards is therefore entirely experimental and ethical. It is for this reason that we have so little to dread from new reconstruction. It is true that some interpret our standards differently, but as a rule have been misled by the much narrower spirit of the Victorian evangelicals, and have missed the broad catholic temper of Wesley, who was ready to work with any fellow Christian who was aiming at the same goal as himself.—A. W. Harrison in Methodist Recorder, London.

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PRAYER RETREAT AT CONWAY

Interest throughout the Conferences continues to increase in the Prayer Retreat to be held at Hendrix College by the women of the Missionary Societies of the North Arkansas Conference, June 26-28, inclusive.

The following large churches have registered their delegates: First Church, Hot Springs; First Church, North Little Rock; First Church, Jonesboro; Hulbert, DeWitt, Hendrix College, First Church, Blytheville; First Church, Hope; First Church, Texarkana; Calico Rock, Atkins, McCrory, West Helena, First Church, Batesville; Central Ave., Batesville; Tuckerman, Conway.

The Retreat will be housed in beautiful Galloway Hall. The chapel services will be held in the Hendrix Chapel.

All delegates are expected to be at Hendrix College Friday morning in time for lunch at one o'clock, at which time the Retreat begins. No one is expected to leave the campus during the time.

If your church has not sent in a registration, do so at once. If the registration does not reach the 100 limit by the last week before the Retreat, it will be opened to anyone who wishes to attend after that time. You have just two more weeks in which to register. The talks Sunday morning will be made by Miss Pearl McCain, on furlough from China, and by Miss Lucy Fletcher of Augusta, on furlough from Evangelistic work in China under the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

These will be two outstanding points in the Retreat.—Mrs. Lester Weaver, Secretary and Treasurer, West Helena, Ark.

ZONE MEETING AT VILONIA

The Eastern Zone of the Conway district held an inspiring meeting at Vilonia on June 2. Mrs. Roger Stev-

Ministers' Son Invents

Invisible Ear Drum

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

WANTED

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

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

Ask your druggist for Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.

CAPUDINE

enson of Conway, Zone Chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. F. A. Lark of Atkins the district secretary, gave much helpful information, especially in regard to the Children's Work and Baby Specials and Baby Life Members. Little Elizabeth Downs of Vilonia was made a Baby Life member.

In the afternoon the Rev. Albea Godbold of Conway gave a stirring and thought compelling address on "The Delusion of Militarism."

A warm feeling of fellowship was present, fostered by the cordial hospitality of Rev. and Mrs. Bierbaum and the ladies of Vilonia.

ZONE MEETING AT 28th STREET CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Society of the 28th Street Church was hostess to the Zone meeting on Tuesday, May 19.

The morning devotional was given by Dr. Hammons, after which he introduced the new District Secretary, Mrs. T. E. Benton of Lonoke. Mrs. Benton in a few well chosen words gave some of her objectives for the work of the coming year, with especial stress of the Spiritual. Mrs. Edith Henson then extended welcoming greeting which was responded to by Mrs. Bedwell of Capitol View.

Mrs. Hammons then called Mrs. W. O. Clark to the front and presented her with a gift of appreciation from the Zone for her excellent services in their behalf during the six years which she served as District Secretary. After the morning program a covered dish lunch was served in the new annex and was fully enjoyed.

At 1:30 the afternoon session was called to order and an excellent program was given by the Society from England.

The ladies of 28th Street bade their guests good-bye with an earnest invitation to come again.

GREEN FOREST AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society held its regular monthly devotional meeting May 5 at the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kilbourne, with 23 present. There were three visitors, two of whom enrolled as new members.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. F. M. Seitz, during which time a general review and study of the Report of the Woman's Missionary Conference was conducted, which was very beneficial, (as this Auxiliary is only in its second year) and resulted in a determination to do better work and to send more complete reports to the District Secretary. It was planned to send a box of supplies to Miss Martin before July 1.

The worship period was in accordance with the June program in the year book. Scripture, Mrs. Ida Harrel; Meditation, "Here Am I" by Mrs. Logan Stafford. A season of prayers for willingness, courage and faith for our task was closed by a prayer by our pastor, Rev. A. E. Goode. Verses of Hymns interspersed the entire devotional period. "The Church and Disadvantaged Communities" was reported on by Mrs. Goode, followed by a short sketch from "World Outlook" of Kagawa and his talk at Memphis. The Mission Study lesson "Toward a Christian America" was conducted by Study Superintendent, Mrs. O. D. Stallard; "That Other America" having just been completed.

The hostess and her assistants served an ice course during the social hour.—Mrs. R. O. Walker, Reporter.

Christian Education

NEW STORY PAPER

After careful investigation of other possible titles, Cargo has been chosen for the name of the new story paper for Intermediates. We have just received word from our counsel in Washington indicating that the way is open for us to proceed with the use of this title.

Promotional materials for use in announcing Cargo are being sent to the printer. As soon as they are ready we shall make them available to you. I trust that this information can be given to the field as quickly as possible because of the unavoidable delay which has thus been brought about.—C. A. Bowen.

MID-YEAR MEETING OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

All members of the Little Rock Conference Board of Christian Education are hereby notified that we will have our mid-year meeting at Hendrix College, at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 25. We trust that all members can come in time to hear Bishop Hughes speak at 12:00 o'clock and stay over for the Centennial Pageant at 5:00 o'clock Thursday evening.—Leland Clegg, Chairman.

BISHOP HUGHES TO GIVE FAMOUS LECTURE ON FRANCIS ASBURY

Among other attractive features of the Arkansas Pastors' School, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Washington, D. C., has promised to give us one of his six lectures, his famous address on "My Conversation with Bishop Asbury." This is said to be one of his greatest addresses ever delivered on early Methodism and will be unusually fitting in connection with our Centennial celebration.—Clem Baker.

BRING YOUR LESSON MATERIALS TO THE CHILDREN'S WORKERS CONFERENCE

Miss Freddie Henry, who is to lead us in our discussion on the book, "New Trails for the Christian Teacher," has asked us to bring with us, to all sessions, our lesson materials and our Elementary Teachers. Incidentally, this means also any questions and problems you have in connection with your materials.

All discussions will be more profitable for you and others, if you read your text-book before hand.

Watch for the June 23-25 schedule. All pastors, presiding elders and workers with children, invited.—Mrs. Ira A. Brumley, Director of Children's Work.

DISTRICT DIRECTORS OF CHILDREN'S WORK

Following is a full list of District Directors of Children's Work in the North Arkansas Conference:

Batesville District—Mrs. M. E. Moore, Moorefield.

Conway District — Miss Lula Doyle Baird, 605 Green St., Morrilton.

Fayetteville District — Mrs. Fay Reed, Box 148, Fayetteville.

Fort Smith District — Mrs. Leo Blakley, 701 N. 21st St., Ft. Smith.

Helena District — Mrs. J. W. Crichlow, Helena.

Jonesboro District — Mrs. Sam B. Wiggins, Jonesboro.

Paragould District — Mrs. E. De-
low Jerigan, Corning.

Searcy District — Mrs. S. O. Pat-
ty, Beebe.

We are indebted to Mrs. Crichlow, who is leading the work in Helena district until Mrs. J. H. Vogel of Helena, takes her place in the fall.—Mrs. I. A. Brumley, North Arkansas Conference.

HICKORY PLAINS YOUNG PEOPLE

The Young People of Hickory Plains Circuit met at Hickory Plains church Wednesday night, May 13, with the four churches which have organized Sunday evening meetings represented—Hickory Plains, Bethlehem, Johnson's Chapel and Hebron.

After a brief worship program by the Hickory Plains young people, Rev. F. C. Cannon explained the organization of a Circuit Young People's Union, which we organized. The following officers were elected: President, Bill Reinhardt, Hickory Plains; Vice President, Ernest Patterson, Johnson's Chapel; Secretary, Georgia Speight, Hickory Plains; Treasurer, Beulah Tedford, Bethlehem; Publicity Supt., Maycel Northcutt, Hebron.

The aim for the month is better organized Sunday evening meetings. We are to meet with Bethlehem about June 13.

After the Union adjourned the young people were entertained with a "Monkey Mixup," after which some of the mothers served cake and lemonade.—Maycel Northcutt, Publicity Supt.

FOUR MORE PASTORS ADDED TO HONOR ROLL

During the week Austin Circuit, Winfield, Wilmar Circuit and Lockesburg Circuit sent in Church School Day offerings in full and

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

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



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

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

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

Liquid and Tablet Form.



thus added Rev. D. L. Wilcox, Rev. M. T. Steel, Rev. James Simpson and Rev. C. R. Roy to our Honor Roll. This roll now contains the names of 34 pastors pretty well distributed among our seven Districts, and representing charges from our smallest circuits to our largest stations. Watch this list grow till it contains the name of every pastor in the Conference.—Clem Baker.

THE RACE FOR DISTRICT HONORS

The race for District Honors is getting more interesting each day. Last week Hammons gained ground on Cooper who still holds first place. Rule beat out Fawcett for third place and Sadler nosed in ahead of Hoover. May we again thank all our friends in the Conference who are standing by us so loyally and again urge every charge in the Conference to join us in our campaign to come up to Conference with a 100 percent record on Church School Day.—Clem Baker.

FINAL WORD ABOUT PASTORS' SCHOOL

This is the final word before the opening of what promises to be the greatest Pastors' School we have ever had in Arkansas. From present indications it looks like every preacher in Arkansas who possibly can come, will be there. Many preachers are bringing their wives. A fine group of churches will send representatives from the W. M. S. to take Mrs. Lipscomb's course especially arranged for them.

A few suggestions:

First—Arrange to arrive in Conway as early after dinner Monday as possible. It looks like our dormitories will be crowded and first come will be first served.

Second—If you have a New Hymnal be sure to bring it with you as we will need this Hymnal not only for the congregational singing and Dr. Washburn's morning class, but especially will all of us need it for the afternoon "Singing School" to be led by Dr. Washburn.

Third—Arrange for a delegation of your people to come up Thursday afternoon, June 25, for the Centennial Pageant. We ought to have the largest crowd ever assembled on the Hendrix campus for this significant event.

Fourth—Come prepared to take two credit courses and one audit if you desire.

Fifth—Come prepared to stay over Sunday. Bishop Moore will be our speaker twice Sunday as well as Monday. Bishop Kern will be the speaker Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the first week, and Bishop Hughes will be with us Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the second week. Dr. Atkins will speak on the first Tuesday of the school.—Clem Baker.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERING, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, INCLUDING JUNE 6

Arkadelphia District	
Previously reported	\$180.45
Camden District	
Marysville	\$ 2.03
Parker's Chapel	3.98
Strong Circuit	10.00
Previously reported	166.85
Total	\$182.86
Little Rock District	
Hebron	\$ 1.00
Bethlehem	4.00
Winfield	125.00
South Bend	3.00
Smyrna	2.00
Previously reported	203.14
Total	\$338.14
Monticello District	
Rock Springs	\$ 4.78
Previously reported	152.45
Total	\$157.23

CHURCH NEWS

NORTH ARKANSAS NOTICE

All members of the Board of Christian Literature of the North Arkansas Conference are called to meet at Hendrix College Tuesday, 10 a. m., June 23. Rev. W. W. Albright will preside.—A. E. Holloway, Chairman.

CROSSETT

Dr. James Thomas will preach the Centennial sermon on Methodism Sunday, June 14, 11 a. m. The Young People will put on the Centennial Pageant in the church at 7:30 p. m. Our revival meeting will begin Monday, June 15, at 7:30 p. m. Our young people are to sponsor the meeting. Rev. Roy Bagley of Elm Springs will do the preaching. We are sending five young people to the Young People's Assembly at Conway. Everything moves well in Crossett.—J. A. Henderson, P. C.

MT. SEQUOYAH

Our Mount Sequoyah Assembly at Fayetteville, Ark., having completed the payment of their indebtedness, will have a jubilee celebration program this summer. The Assembly will open June 8 with a boys' camp. The girls' camp will follow. Each succeeding week there will be special programs. July 1-7 is Interdenominational Week. Dr. J. R. Hunter, Little Rock, Ark., of the Disciples of Christ Church and Dr. Burris A. Jenkins of the Community Church, Kansas City, will be special speakers. Missions, Temperance, Evangelism and Leadership Training will each have a program continuing one week. August 12-23 will be camp meeting week. Dr. George Stoves, pastor First Methodist Church, Memphis, Tenn., will preach. Dr. Frank E. Day, of Minneapolis, Minn., will give Bible readings. Prof. and Mrs. Walter E. Vassar of Greensboro, N. C., will have charge of the music. Bishops John M. Moore, Hoyt M. Dobbs, and Paul B. Kern will preach on appointed Sundays.—Christian Advocate.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE
1610 Elm St.

Dear Brethren: After having contacted my brethren of the ministry in the two Conferences to a considerable extent, I have concluded that the need for leaders of vision and courage is great and that we have a larger per cent among the Methodist itinerancy meeting this idea than any other group that I know of. It is true that just at the right time,

Pine Bluff District	
Stillwell	\$ 1.00
Previously reported	391.23
Total	\$392.23
Prescott District	
Mineral Springs	\$ 6.50
New Salem	1.50
Center	2.75
Boyd's Chapel	3.00
Previously reported	105.55
Total	\$119.30
Texarkana District	
Lockesburg	\$ 10.00
Bellville	2.00
Kingrees	1.00
Gravelly Point	1.00
Rock Hill	1.00
Previously reported	146.00
Total	\$161.00
Standing by Districts	
Pine Bluff District	\$392.23
Little Rock District	338.14
Camden District	182.86
Arkadelphia District	180.45
Texarkana District	161.00
Monticello District	157.23
Prescott District	119.30
Total	\$1,531.21
C. K. Willkerson, Treas.	

God always leads men to meet the crisis. Oh, how I love the Methodist itinerancy of the two Conferences in Arkansas—pure, good men, all trying to do their best!

I hope, in spite of economic conditions, that this year will be wound up by our pastors in a more satisfactory way to them than ever before. We not only need leaders of courage and vision and wisdom, but we need leaders of spiritual power among the ministry and laity of our church—men and women to live close to God and hear Him when He calls.

The Orphaange is doing well with increasing problems that come before us. Up to the present time, we have been able to solve them.

I wish the brethren would not only mention our work and pray for us, but insist upon the people driving out and seeing our Home when they are in Little Rock.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

BISHOP MOORE IN ST. LOUIS

The Church Federation of Greater St. Louis invited Bishop John Moore to be the speaker at the noonday meetings during Holy Week. These meetings were held at Christ Church Cathedral each day except Friday. The Good Friday services were held at the Ambassador Theater and were attended by more than 3,000 people.

Each evening Bishop Moore preached at University Methodist Church, which was joined by a group of the West End Methodist Churches in sponsoring these services. A splendid congregation heard the Bishop each evening.

It is needless to say that the people were delighted with the strong, thoughtful sermons of Bishop Moore. He preached upon the things which are fundamental in our faith and lifted the people to a high plane of thinking and living.

It was a very busy week for Bishop Moore. In addition to speaking twice each day, he was engaged in conferences pertaining to the work of the Church in St. Louis.

We are always glad when the Bishop can find time out of his busy life to be in our midst.—John F. Caskey, in Christian Advocate.

CELEBRATION AT BOONEVILLE

June 14 has been set as the date of a three-fold church celebration by the Methodist Church at Booneville.

First, the celebration is in keeping with the general Centennial of the State of Arkansas, and also One-Hundred Years of Methodism in Arkansas; second, it is to be the sixty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Booneville Church; third, it will be a home-coming event for former members of the church as well as of former pastors.

Although the present church building is a brick structure in the business district of the city, there are a few people living now who remember the organization and erection of the first church one-half mile east of the present business district.

Following is a list of the charter members: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Condict, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Condict, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Condict, Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Rhyne, Mrs. James C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Lee and Mrs. Louvinia Sadler.

Descendants of these charter members have been sent invitations to be special guests on that date.

Ten former pastors of the church, who are now living, have been in-

vited for the day. Five are in the active ministry and five are superannuated. Rev. F. E. Dodson, former pastor and former presiding elder, who was pastor when the local church building was erected, will preach at the morning hour. Rev. J. W. Glover will preach at the evening hour.—Max Hampton, Editor of Booneville Democrat, Member Publicity Committee.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

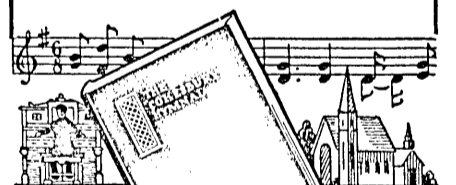
Miss Amelia Earhart, world famous aviator, will be the principal speaker on Sunday afternoon, June 14, at the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 12-16. Other outstanding speakers will be Mrs. J. R. Chitambar of Jubulpore, India, wife of the first native Methodist, Episcopal Bishop of India, and herself, the first native W. C. T. U. president in that country, who will be the guest speaker on World Night, in charge of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, N. Y., World's W. C. T. U. president; Mrs. Max Mayer of Des Moines, Iowa, nationally known humanitarian who will be the speaker on Peace Night; Charles C. Selcman, D. D., L.L. D., president of the Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas; and many others.

According to the general officers of the National W. C. T. U. the convention is to be notable in many ways. It is the first time it has ever convened in Oklahoma, which is the twenty-fifth state to entertain the national organization since its formation in 1874, (The oldest woman's body in the world). Over 2000 delegates and visitors, with the presence of many in the temperance movement prominent in the world, have announced that they would be present.

The outstanding theme will be a survey of the results to date of the Five-Year, Five-Point Willard Centenary Educational Program which is scheduled to climax in 1939, the centenary of the birth of Frances E. Willard.

The principal event of the opening day, Friday evening, June 12,

SONGBOOKS



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THE COKESBURY HYMNAL: 290 Familiar Hymns—Responsive Readings. Provides complete satisfaction to Churches preferring the treasured hymns of Christendom and the familiar religious selections of our day in the worship services.

THE NEW COKESBURY HYMNAL: 291 Familiar Hymns—10 Special Worship Programs—45 Responsive Readings. More recently published than the Cokesbury Hymnal.

Both Hymnals bound in a cloth that is fade proof, scuff proof, roach proof. Round or shaped notes.

Prices for either book: Cloth, \$40.00 per hundred, single copy, 50 cents; Manila Paper binding, \$25.00 per hundred, single copy, 30 cents. Transportation extra.

Send for returnable sample copy.

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

Whitmore & Smith, Agents
Nashville, Tenn., Dallas, Tex., Richmond, Va.

will be the address of the National president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill.

Hundreds of young people representing the Youth's Temperance Councils of the country, will have charge of the program June 13, under the leadership of Miss Helen Byrnes, general secretary of the Y. T. C. The young people's rapidly growing interest and participation in spreading scientific knowledge on the alcohol educational problem will be one of the most notable features of the convention. A Grand Diamond Medal Competition, with contestants from many states, will feature the Wednesday night program. The annual banquet on Thursday evening, June 18, will conclude with a unique flower festival of all the States, celebrating membership progress throughout the country in the past eight months.

By way of entertainment "Garden Pilgrimages" are planned through Tulsa's beautiful gardens, winding up at the Municipal Garden where refreshments are to be served. On Monday afternoon the Indian Art Museum of Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Women's Clubs, will be open to the delegates. On Tuesday there will be a tour through the Boston Ave. M. E. Church, South, where Miss Adah Robinson of Tulsa University, artist and designer of the church architecture, will act as guide. Many Arkansas women are planning to attend.

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Cardui has helped thousands of women to obtain prompt relief from certain painful symptoms. Its tendency to increase the appetite and improve digestion has helped to overcome monthly functional troubles due to poor nourishment. A booklet about Cardui may be obtained (in a plain, sealed envelope) by writing to Dept. A, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. If you need a medicine like this, get a bottle of Cardui at the drug store, and follow directions for its use.

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Department

A RESOLUTION CONCERNING FRANCIS E. WILLARD

(Adopted by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio, May 8.)

WHEREAS, There will occur in 1939 the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, that able champion of the rights of women and the cause of total abstinence, that fearless and mighty enemy of the American liquor traffic, and one of the founders of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and

WHEREAS, The Woman's Christian Temperance Union began in her honor two years ago a five-year program of spiritual education, and peace education, which will culminate in 1939 at a National convention to be held in Rochester, New York, within twelve miles from her birthplace at Churchville, New York, and

WHEREAS, Frances E. Willard was a Methodist, a Methodist leader, and an elected delegate to the Methodist General Conference in 1888, but not seated, because Methodism at that time had not reached its later progressive thinking under which women were admitted to membership in its governing body.

THEREFORE RESOLVED, That this General Conference endorse the five-year program of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in honoring Frances E. Willard; that it urge the women of the church to become members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and that the church through its ministry and laity do all possible to call the attention of our people to the life and work of Frances E. Willard, and the contribution she made to the moral progress of America and the world.

SAVE JUNALUSKA CAMPAIGN! WHAT \$105,000 WILL DO!

(If Contributed Before August 15)

I. Settle in full with the first-mortgage creditors (\$100,000 will satisfy the claim of \$121,560), and pay the estimated expenses.

II. Give full and complete ownership of the Assembly, for the first time, to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

III. Enable the Methodist Church to own and use the following property:

- (1) The Lake, with a shore line of over four miles, covering 250 acres of land.
- (2) The concrete dam, which cost \$110,000.
- (3) The Terrace Hotel, with fixtures, which cost \$47,000.
- (4) The Water System, including 61-inch water line to Waynesville, which cost \$44,000.
- (5) The Road and Sidewalks, which cost over \$40,000.
- (6) The Golf Course of 100 acres, which cost \$26,000 to develop.
- (7) The Auditorium, which cost \$17,000.
- (8) The Office Building and the Boat House, which cost \$4,000.
- (9) About 300 acres of real estate yet to be sold off in lots.

IV. Cancel legally and automatically all other debts of the Assembly, which amount to over \$250,000.

To be doubly sure, however, I have already secured legal and moral releases from creditors having claims for more than one-half of the above amount.

(Two exceptions, which are almost certain to be reduced within a few days: some back taxes, and the balance due on an automatic sprinkler system in the Terrace Hotel).

V. Protect jeopardized property

FOR THE CHILDREN

BIRDS

"Darling," God said to the birds,
"Go now and sing,
For men are weary of Winter.
Go and bring
Promise to empty branches."
He set them free,
Winged to carry His praise
Joyously.

They built in meadow and tree,
In barn and croft.
They carried the word of love
Afar, aloft.
They were colored like flowers,
Every wing
Was painted and balanced and strong,
A marvelous thing.

"Darlings," God said to the birds,
"Go now to another place.
Men cease to wonder at last
At any grace.
Leave for a while and then,
After barren days,
One robin shall make their hearts
Awake to praise."

So all the singing birds
Lifted their wings to go;
They found a path in the blue
Highway they know.
Only the chickadee stayed
To sing in the snow.
—Louise Driscoll in New York Times.

OWNEY

This is a story of a dog. It's a story of a plain, homeless little dog, that became the most famous dog in the world. Wherever he went, he was front page news. He became the guest of the Emperor of China. He was welcomed to Japan by the Mikado. He traveled around the world on fine ships, the guest of sea captains.

The dog is Owney, dead these long years, but, traveling still, he came to the 1934 World's Fair in Chicago. He sits in a glass case at the western entrance of the U. S. Government Building, staring upon the passing throng through his glass eyes. In the glass case with him are some of the 1017 "medals" he won in his lifetime.

In so far as is known, nobody ever owned Owney. He was always on his own from that wintry night in 1888, when he crept into the post office in Albany, N. Y., to get warm. Owney curled upon a mail sack and snoozed. And he fell in love with mail sacks.

A day or two later, he followed some of his mail sacks into a car bound for New York and went along. From that day his travels began. Postal employees working in the mail cars grew to know him. He was their mascot. They put a

now owned by the Methodist Church:

- (1) Mission Building and grounds, costing \$157,000.
- (2) Educational Buildings, equipment and land, costing \$86,000.

(Note: If our campaign should fail, and the first-mortgage creditors take over the property and sell it to some amusement concern, then the value of the above buildings would probably be greatly lessened and their desirability for our use would be reduced to almost nothing).

VI. Protect the jeopardized property of individual lot-owners on the grounds.

(Note: While the completion of the foreclosure will not in any way touch the legal ownership of their property, it may decrease the value and desirability, if the Methodist Church does not become the owner of the Assembly).

METHODISTS, IT IS JUST GOOD BUSINESS TO REDEEM JUNALUSKA FROM THE HAMMER!

W. A. Lambeth, Director,
High Point, N. C.

collar on him and hung brass checks on it. The collar grew too heavy, and some one made him a harness. Everywhere he went people added checks.

When the checks grew too heavy, his friends, the postal clerks, would take some off and forward them to Washington. Owney traveled all over the United States with the mail sacks. He took trips up to Winnipeg and to Alaska. Everywhere he went the newspapers carried stories about him. The headlines would say: "Owney Is Here."

Every reader in the country knew about Owney. The newspapers all had his picture, to be used when he came to town.

One day Owney was down on the docks in Tacoma. He was watching a pile of his loved mail sacks going aboard ship. The captain said, "Come on, Owney. Take a trip with me." Owney went aboard.

When he got to Japan the Mikado gave Owney a passport. It carried, in Japanese characters, the order that Owney could travel anywhere in Japan. And Owney got fine treatment there. Finally he caught a boat for China. Men took him before the Emperor in Peking, who voiced his delight at meeting this traveling dog.

Catching a ship south, Owney went to India, on through Suez, and finally landed in New York. A few weeks later, he was back in Tacoma, the first dog ever to travel around the world "on his own."

But, finally after about eight years of traveling, Owney began to get old. The hair around his muzzle was graying. His stubby tail began to lose its nimble enthusiasm. He was an old dog. One day Owney laid down and died.

Some one figured out that Owney was known to have traveled 143,000 miles. No train or ship was ever in an accident while he was on it. Postal employees began to get superstitious about him in his later years. They said he meant good luck. When he was gone, they counted up his brass tags, which they called "his medals," medals of honor. They totaled 1017.

Postoffice employes didn't like the thought of losing Owney entirely, so they didn't bury him. They took him to a taxidermist, who fixed him up the best he could.

Owney "lives" most of the time now in Washington. But when the World's Fair started, someone said: "I think Owney would like to go out there. He always liked to travel."

So they sent Owney out. Only the old-timers will recall Owney. His name doesn't mean much to the youngsters. Perhaps that's why you mostly see old fellows, getting gray, looking wistfully through the glass case at Owney. Owney stirs recollections. He's a bit of their boyhood come back. He was the dog that delighted them, above all dogs, in the days of their own youth.—The Presbyterian of the South.

WHEN CHILDREN NEED A LAXATIVE

In children's little bilious attacks and common colds, a very important part of the treatment is to keep the bowels active. Mothers have found pleasant-tasting Syrup of Black-Draught very useful in such cases. In fact, whenever laxative medicine is needed, children will not object to being given Syrup of Black-Draught, and by its relief of constipation, recovery will be hastened. Sold in 5-ounce bottles, price 50 cents.

OBITUARIES

LIPE.—Mrs. Lillianne (Robinson) Lipe was born June 10, 1878, at Herbert, Arkansas. Departed this life April 30, 1936. On July 11, 1894 she was married to Mr. J. R. Lipe. To this union there were born four sons and two daughters, all of whom survive. They are: Lonnie Lipe of Eudora, Arkansas; Miss Eula Lipe of Scranton, Arkansas; Buell Lipe of Fort Smith, Arkansas; Mrs. Leila Blair of Okemah, Oklahoma; Russell and Forrest Lipe of Scranton, Arkansas; one brother, Mr. Steve Robinson of New Blaine, Arkansas; and three grandchildren. She has many friends to mourn her going away. At an early age she was converted and joined the Methodist Church, in which faith she was an active member until her death. When the church was organized at Scranton she placed her membership with the people here, thus becoming an honor-roll member. She was always present at all the services of the church when at all possible, and a regular attendant at Sunday School, and an active worker in the Woman's Missionary Society. At the time of her death she held the following offices in the church: An active member of the Board of Stewards, an officer in the Woman's Missionary Society, and an officer in the Woman's Bible class of the Sunday School. She was a loving wife and a devoted mother. Her ambition, with that of her husband, was to rear and educate her children that they be an asset to any community where they live. She devoted much of her time to the home, making it attractive. She was a great lover of flowers. Besides her interests given to the home and church life she was never too busy to look after the needs of the needy in sickness or whatever the need was. Services were held in the Scranton Methodist Church with Rev. Porter Weaver officiating. The words of Solomon well express her place in the lives of the home: "Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her."—Porter Weaver, Pastor.

DE YAMPERT.—W. B. de Yampert, Wilnot's oldest citizen, was stricken suddenly with heart disease on May 8, and died in the Lake Village Infirmary May 14. He was born Sept. 10, 1867, at Suggsville, Ala., the son of W. B. and E. M. Portis de Yampert. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vesta de Yampert, three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Adele Scannell, of Dallas, Texas, and Mary Virginia de Yampert, of Wilnot; one son, William de Yampert, of Wilnot; one sister, Mrs. Maybelle Horton, of Wilnot; two brothers, J. P. de Yampert, of Wilnot and L. W. de Yampert, of Smackover, Ark. He was the scion of a long line of wealthy, educated, godly ancestry, being of French stock of the Old South, prominent among whom was his grandfather de Yampert, who gave \$100,000 endowment to the Greensboro Methodist College; an uncle, Lou de Yampert, was known in several states for his many acts of charity and rare library. Being a son of reconstruction days, he was denied a college education, but, by personal application, he attained an enviable standing among his fellows, being sent to our National Capital many times to influence legislation for the good of our State, for his speech

impressed his hearers with sound judgment and business ability. By his indomitable energy and business acumen he became a prince in finance, having acquired 14,000 acres of land and many thousands of dollars in personal property, yet he never lost sight of his duty toward his fellowman. It has been said, "Every man whom he contacted was helped either by encouragement, sound business counsel or financial aid." No man in Southeast Arkansas so well deserved the name of "Good Samaritan," for appeals for help from the needy were never in vain. Being the personal friend of his 2,500 tenants, he called every one of them by name. They were comfortably housed and his demand was that their homes be kept sanitary and beautiful with gardens and flowers. Maintaining a pension system whereby the sick as well as the aged were cared for, many old, wornout negroes spent their last years as recipients of his hospitality. He was a Chesterfield, a logician, a giant in finance and a great humanitarian. Towering above all these, W. B. de Yampert was a most loving father and a steward and loyal supporter for 37 years of the Methodist Church he loved. The two younger children are in course of education and the two older daughters reflect his finished ideals. We all realize that a great man has fallen.—A Friend and Neighbor of 45 Years Standing.

CRAVENS.—Martha Ann Amanda (Hampton) Cravens; daughter of B. A. and Mary Hampton, was born Dec. 13, 1860. She passed this life on May 25. In the autumn of 1879 she was married to Joseph Cravens. To this union were born 9 children. Four passed this life at an early age, but the following survive her: B. F. Cravens of the home, G. M. Cravens, Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Mrs. Alfred Housley, of Prairie View, Arkansas; and Rev. Earle Cravens, Batesville, Arkansas. One step-brother, Mr. Tom Cravens, of Scranton, Arkansas, also survives; one brother, Mr. G. M. Hampton of Paris, Arkansas, ten grandchildren, two nephews, and three nieces. She accepted faith in Christ in girlhood, but did not unite with the church until her son Rev. Earle Cravens, who is pastor of Central Avenue Methodist Church at Batesville, came and conducted a meeting at the old home church at Prairie View, in August, 1930, at which time she was baptized and joined the Church. She remained a member of the Prairie View Methodist Church until the Master called her. She had been ill for several months and her going had been expected for several weeks. All of her children were with her constantly during her last lingering illness. She was always devoted to her children and her home even to the time of her death she always spoke in a way that she was thinking of her children's interests. She was always insistent that she wait on herself and did not want to cause any one any inconvenience. Services were held in the Prairie View Methodist Church on Tuesday morning with a large congregation. The writer officiated. She is missed by others

Sunday School Literature

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than those of the home and family.
—Porter Weaver, Pastor.

MOUNTING TAX BURDENS

American business cannot continue to supply both wages and taxes to the amounts demanded.

The payrolls of private enterprise have been the backbone of American civilization. Employment and wages have been created by private business in the United States for the largest number of people in the history of the world—wages that have made possible a standard of living never before equaled by so many workers in any civilized country.

Constantly increasing taxes will lead to further wage decreases—and eventual bankruptcy for American business and American government.

Governmental expenditures must be reduced.

Neither business nor individuals can expect economic survival under the mounting tax burdens.—Manufacturers Record.

THE CAUSE OF DUST AND FLOOD

The present users of land must be enlightened, says Professor Paul B. Sears, in Science Service, and if necessary their selfishness and wastefulness must be forcibly curbed. He is referring to the destruction wrought in recent years by dust and flood in the United States. Both the dust and the flood are man-made and are the result of careless methods of agriculture, according to Professor Sears, and he prophesies gloomy things unless more enlightened farming methods are adopted at once. The dust storms are not simply a matter of unavoidable drought, but a result of the destruction of the living sod. The attempt to farm the high plains in wheat was a serious mistake, he says, for wheat is unable to gain sufficient foothold during the winter months to protect the soil, which is

thus at the mercy of the high winds. This is his explanation of the terrific dust storms. The floods in the east have a somewhat similar origin. The old top layer of soil has been allowed to wash away, and it was this dark, spongy top layer of soil which was the only effective protection against flood: "The water must be caught where it falls, and the one thing that can arrest it and hold it in place is the dark top-layer which has been made into a sponge by ages of accumulation of plant material. It will retain the water, filter it, and slowly release it in a limpid stream."

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EARL MIZELL FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LANDS



Earl Mizell of Corning, now Tax Assessor of Clay County, announces his candidacy for Commissioner of State Lands subject to the democratic primary in August.

Although he lost both hands railroading, he can do almost anything anyone else can do, as typing, writing with pen or pencil, can open a door and do any kind of clerical work.

He has artificial hands that he works from the shoulders which enables him to do almost anything others can with their hands.

He was ambitious to continue to make an honest living for himself, wife and eight children. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, and is now serving his second term as Tax Assessor.

His many friends commend him to the voters of Arkansas as an honest, courteous, efficient Christian gentleman.

—Advertisement

Circles to Meet Next Monday

No. 1—Mrs. McWhirter, Chairman, at church, 12:30 luncheon. Mesdames F. W. Whiteside, E. R. Hanna, R. C. Robertson, and Houston Doan, hostesses.

No. 2—Mrs. Springer, Chairman, picnic at Lakeside in Mrs. Beeson's cottage.

No. 3—Mrs. Ray Scott, Chairman, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. W. Means, 520 North Oak.

No. 4—Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Chairman, 12 o'clock luncheon with Miss Mildred Cannon, 1423 Summit.

No. 6—Mrs. Bowen, Chairman, at 2:30, Mrs. J. R. Townsend, hostess, at home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Townsend, 1223 Scott.

No. 7—Mrs. Crawford Green, Chairman, at church, 10 o'clock.

No. 8—Mrs. Smith, Chairman, picnic at Ferncliff, Mrs. A. C. Shipp, hostess.

No. 10—Picnic at Boyle Park, Mrs. F. A. Naylor, Chairman.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Frances Turrentine is touring the Grand Canyon and the Canadian Rockies prior to sailing from Vancouver for a trip to Honolulu and Japan.

Mrs. Anna S. Cooper of San Antonio, Texas, arrived this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Price and Mr. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Price expect to move into their new home, 2614 Ringo, the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bolton have motored to Los Angeles to visit relatives.

Misses Margaret Easley and Mary Elizabeth Anderson from our Young People's Department went to Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Mrs. Pearl Hinkson, who teaches at the school for the Deaf, left last week for Covington, Louisiana. She won a scholarship to Camp Covington for outstanding work among the deaf Girl Scouts.

Miss Fay McRae is in Pine Bluff helping with Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. A. T. Toors, 1309 Izard, is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Floretta Skinner, who has been attending Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, will be affiliated with Emily Dorsey's Home for Girls in Dallas, Texas, during the summer.

Buddy and Carroll Cornier from Galveston have come to spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rankin, 1912 Spring.

Miss Annie Winburne, 1306 Arch, is in the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Richard Overman, Jr., is able to be at work again after several days of illness.

Miss Mary Frances Clifford has gone to attend the summer session of Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., after which she will spend several weeks with her parents at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Misses Florence Morris, Margaret Woodsmall, and Margaret Sue Grant, and Mr. Roland Brickhouse are the representatives of our Young People's Department at the Young People's Assembly at Conway this week. Next week we will carry a report of the assembly.

CONGRATULATIONS

Monday, June 1, Thomas O. Owen was married to Miss Marion Pugh of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will make their home at 1805 North Tyler. We extend hearty congratulations to these friends.

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

JUNE 11, 1936

NO. 24

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, 11 A. M.—Rev. Marshall T. Steel will preach

Picnic Committee Appointed

Mr. Jerome Bowen, Superintendent of the Church School, has appointed four committees to work on the church-wide picnic for Wednesday evening, June 24—the last Wednesday in the month.

Mr. Vernon Markham is to serve as chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. The committee will find a place which will give us opportunities for ball games, swimming, etc. They will make definite announcements in the Pulpit and Pew next week.

Miss Lila Ashby is Chairman of the Committee on Publicity. Miss Ashby reports that several classes voted last Sunday to cooperate, and she is confident that we will have a good attendance.

Mr. William Reutelheuber is Chairman of the Committee on Entertainment. He will announce next week some of the games and contests which will furnish good entertainment for the crowd.

Mr. Jimmie Jackson is Chairman of the Committee on Transportation. His committee will be asking those of you who have extra room in your car to stop at the church on your way to the picnic grounds and pick up some one who has no car of his own.

Mrs. Emma Maddox will be chairman of the Committee on Eats. Everyone who attends the picnic will be a member of her committee, and will be expected to bring a basket lunch. She will have some women to help her in selecting the place for the spreading of the supper, and in getting the food on the tables.

Make your plans now to keep Wednesday evening, June 24, for this church-wide family picnic. It will be a delightful evening of fellowship.

Free Parking

Mr. P. H. Holt, manager of the Sinclair Filling Station at 16th and Main, is having the west end of the lot on which his station is located, cleared off so that it can be used for parking cars. He offers the use of it to folk attending Winfield Church on Sundays and will make no charge for the service. We express our gratitude to Mr. Holt and are sure it will be a convenience to many of our people.

Young People's Union At Winfield

The June meeting of the Little Rock Young People's Union will be held at Winfield Church Monday evening, June 15, at eight o'clock. Pete Tyre, Capitol View Church, President of the Union, will preside over the business session and Florence Morris of Winfield, Chairman of the Committee on Worship, will have charge of the worship program. There will be a recreation hour followed by the worship program and business session. All members of the Winfield Young People's Department are urged to be present to extend a cordial welcome to the members of the visiting departments.

HONORS AT KAMP KI-Y

The Junior Hi Department was well represented at the Christian Adventure Camp held at Kamp Ki-Y near Hot Springs last week, June 1-5. There were six representatives from the Department, the second delegation in size at the Camp. Those who served as official delegates were: Joyce Keaton, Allie Claire Jordan, Mary Frances Winburne, Eleanor Fields, and Charles Keaton.

Frances Lore received the honor of being chosen Secretary of the group. Joyce Keaton tied for first place in the swimming contest and also served as secretary of the Committee on Recreation. Allie Claire served as a member of the committee that selected the theme song for the Camp. The Winfield representative on the Amateur Program held Wednesday evening was Frances Lore. Charles Keaton, the only boy representative from Winfield, won first place in two of the swimming events, the side stroke and the breast stroke.

REPRESENTATIVES AT CAMP OQUOYAH

Camp Oquoyah, the Intermediate Camp for all the Conferences west of the Mississippi river, opened at Mt. Sequoyah last Monday, June 8. It will continue ten days.

The Junior High Department at Winfield will be represented by Quintin Martin, 1500 Welch. Irvin McDonough, Director of Religious Education at Winfield, will serve as one of the Counselors.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the members of the Young People's Department will leave our church to drive out to Bethel Church, near Jacksonville, where they will spend the afternoon and evening with the young people of Bethel Church. They will have a "pot-luck" supper.

YOUNG ADULTS MEETING

Sunday afternoon at 5:30 the Young Adults will leave the church and drive out to the river beyond White City where they will have a picnic supper which will be followed by a discussion under the leadership of Brother Steel.

MOTHER'S CLASS MEETS

Mrs. D. M. Kirkland was hostess at the Mother's Class meeting last Thursday. Following the luncheon, the class held a devotional and business session in the class room.

CIRCLE NO. 5

Circle No. 5, Mrs. C. E. Hayes, chairman, met at Lakeside Monday at Mrs. Beeson's cottage. Mrs. Fred Poe was hostess.