



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

THE TEST OF A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

IT is the glory of the Christian college that its educational responsibility is not limited to intellectual training. The training of the mind may be its primary business, but it does not by any means complete its task. In addition to the search for truth there must be a search for values. In addition to the assimilation of knowledge there must be purpose and direction of life. Man does not live by intellect alone. . . .

The first adequate test of a Christian college is in the character it builds, the moral fiber of the men and women it graduates. The Christian college should give its students a clear perception of goodness and a deep respect for moral law, and teach them to distinguish changing modes from enduring virtues. Styles may change in social forms and religious customs, but honesty, justice, and unselfishness should never be subject to fashion. Self-control, kindness, and co-operation are virtues in every land and in every century.

James Anthony Froude, after a life-time spent in the study of history, declared: "One lesson and only one, history may be said to repeat with distinctness—that the world is built somehow on moral foundations; that in the long run it is well with the good; in the long run it is ill with the wicked." . . .

The second test of a Christian college is the extent to which its graduates are imbued with social vision. It is not enough to produce men of honesty and uprightness—important as that may be. Many an upright man is deficient in his sense of social responsibility. Many a man is kindness itself to his family and yet follows the law of the jungle in his dealings with the rest of the world. . . .

The third test of a Christian college is the contribution it makes to religious faith. The world has a right to expect that religious faith has been deepened and not lessened by the college experience.—From a baccalaureate sermon by President Tolley of Allegheny College.

OUR ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

KNOWING that our Church in Illinois had an interesting history, I arranged with Rev. W. T. Mathis, the pastor of our church at Salem, Ill., to stop on my return from Cincinnati, and spend a night with him. After a supper fit for a real presiding elder, prepared by Mrs. Mathis, I preached to a congregation, which, for a hot Saturday night, was quite satisfactory.

Bro. Mathis was born near Salem and has been a member of the Illinois Conference from his admission, having also been a presiding elder many years and secretary of the Conference. Having written a booklet on "The Organization" of the Conference, he was able to give me much information that I had not hitherto had.

Our Church did not invade Northern territory when we took over this Conference. This Conference voluntarily came to us. At the close of the War Between the States, many Methodists who came from the South to Illinois and who did not at that time agree with the dominant church, were dropped from the rolls and became so displeased with the political preaching of pastors, that they began to organize new churches. Two groups were organized, the Illinois Christian Union and the Evangelical Church, led by Dr. Jacob Dizler, and these united under the name of the Christian Union Church. A fraternal delegate was sent to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1866, and Bishop Doggett was sent as a fraternal messenger to this Illinois Church. After due deliberation, and with no influence or pressure from our Church, this body, naming itself the Illinois Annual Conference of the Epis-

* * * * *
 * **WOE UNTO YOU, SCRIBES AND PHARISEES, HYPOCRITES! BECAUSE YE BUILD THE TOMBS OF THE PROPHETS, AND GARNISH THE SEPULCHRES OF THE RIGHTEOUS, AND SAY: IF WE HAD BEEN IN THE DAYS OF OUR FATHERS, WE WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN PARTAKERS WITH THEM IN THE BLOOD OF THE PROPHETS.**—Matt. 23:29-30.
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THE CRY FOR PROPHETS

O timorous Church of Christ! cease counting your gains and losses:
 The Future, imperiled, is calling, with the voice of a million crosses!
 Calling for faithful prophets and seers to rise up and prophesy—
 To kindle a fading vision afresh, lest a visionless people die.
 Our sins are many, our needs are sore; O prophets, show us the roll—
 Take up the scales of God once more and weigh the things of the soul.
 Point not alone to the patriarchs for the leading we need today.
 Scrolls of the ancients we cherish, but the prophets must lead the way.
 Waits the importunate world for a word to quicken its heart again;
 Then speak, O Church, and rekindle the faith in a world of despairing men.—Marshall Wingfield in Evangelical Messenger.

copal Methodist Church (because the General Conference had taken steps to change the name of our Church to "Episcopal Methodist") resolved to receive and adopt the doctrine and discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and invited that Church to extend their episcopal jurisdiction over the Conference. This was done, and Bishop Doggett on June 8, 1867, at Clinton, Ill., admitted the Episcopal Methodist Church into the communion and under the jurisdiction of the M. E. Church, South. It is interesting, at this time of proposed union of three Methodisms, to recall that this was the beginning of Methodist Church Union. This little Conference of only a few thousand members has been noted for its revival spirit and has the credit of having possibly had more conversions in proportion to numbers than any other Conference. However, it began in the rural sections and has never been strong in the larger cities. The church at Salem has from the beginning been one of the important organizations. It is now a church with a membership of 199 members, a good small building and a parsonage. There are two districts, Murphysboro with 4,029 members, and Waverly with 3,270. The strongest church is De Soto with 429, and Murphysboro next with 424 members. While, on account of the treatment of the founders of this Conference, the feeling against the Northern Church has been strong, and in 1925, the vote of this Conference was against Union, it is now the opinion of Brother Mathis, that, realizing that a union of church forces is necessary for the best results in the fight against the forces of evil, the vote of this Conference on the last Plan will be favorable. As this territory will be in the North Central Jurisdiction and these people will be almost the only members of our denomination who will be in it, it may be realized that a favorable vote means more to them than to almost any other body in our Church.

As Salem is the birthplace of William Jennings Bryan, one of the first things that I did on ar-

rival was to visit the old home which is now a Bryan museum, where are many relics of the great "Commoner." Beside it is the Bryan Memorial Library, and in the suburbs is a Bryan Memorial Park. This town of some 4,500 population is the county seat of Warren County, and is a fine business point and a pleasant, well shaded residence community. I thoroughly enjoyed my visit and the fellowship of the parsonage home, whose presiding genius has been a lay delegate to General Conference.

Bro. Mathis has written a brief History of the Illinois Conference, which may be ordered from him at 35 cents a copy. It should be read by those who would understand this unique member of the Methodist family.—A. C. M.

SEEING CINCINNATI

HAVING a nephew, Dr. Wm. M. Millar, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and a member of the faculty of the Medical College of the University of Cincinnati, I arranged to stay an extra day after the adjournment of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League. As I had not seen him for sixteen years, I thoroughly enjoyed renewing his acquaintance during almost a half day's drive over the city, partly by day and partly by night.

Entering the recently completed Union Station, I was impressed by its immensity and the beauty and convenience of its architecture. It affords perfect accommodations for the many railroads that center in that important industrial city, nicknamed "Porkopolis" on account of its early pork-packing industry. It is a great manufacturing city, with many churches, and schools, the University of Cincinnati being perhaps the greatest municipal university in America. Its hospital and medical school are unusually modern in equipment. The city, under manager form of government, has a very small bonded debt and no current debt, because it operates within its income. The old business district near the Ohio River, is level; the residence district, largely on the surrounding hills, with parks both large and small, is unusually picturesque and pleasing to the eye. It has a population of some half million, and, an unusual thing, has another separately incorporated city, Norwood, with a population of 33,000, wholly inside the larger city. On the other side of the river, in Kentucky, are the cities of Newport, Covington, Dayton, and Bellevue, with some 100,000 population. Although not as well known generally as it was in the days when river transportation was at its best, Cincinnati is a very important city.

Time did not allow me to visit the western branch of the Methodist Episcopal Book Concern, which does an immense amount of printing of periodical literature; but as I had seen it when in the city on a previous trip, I knew what it was. Although the thermometer did not register as high as it had been registering, the heat was very oppressive, and our committee could hardly get enough electric fans and cold water to make them comfortable, and I suffered at night in the hotel. On the way through Illinois and Indiana, I saw many pastures with grass as dry as in winter and corn with little prospect of making a crop.—A. C. M.

A POPULAR COLUMNIST said recently in the New York Sun, "The old saloon had its faults but at its worst there was never any chance that you would have to fight your way through the school girls to get to the bar." This comment, humorous in form but tragic in content, incisively points out what has been happening since liquor came back into our communities like a flood.—Ex.

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METHODIST EVENTS

Leadership and Mission School, Mt. S., July 14-28.
Y. P. Leadership Conf., Mt. S., July 30-Aug. 11.
Camp Meeting, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 12-21.
Bible Conference, Mt. S., Aug. 23-28.

Personal and Other Items

A PASTOR writes concerning the Conway District Special: "The paper was fine, and everyone seems highly delighted with these special numbers."

REPORTING last week subscriptions sent in by Rev. J. G. Gieck, credit was given to Pine Bluff Circuit, when it should have been Good Faith-White Hall Charge.

REV. JOHN N. R. SCORE, formerly of the North Arkansas Conference, now pastor of First Church, Fort Worth, is traveling in Europe. He is preacher for our European Conferences and a delegate to the World Sunday School Conference.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT has fixed the requirements for entertaining the next General Conference. Any one interested may secure a copy by writing the secretary of the Committee, Mr. Harry Denman, care First Church, Birmingham, Ala.

LAKE JUNALUSKA is east of the Mississippi, but it is a connectional enterprise, and the whole Church should be interested in maintaining it. Many of our people west of the river have enjoyed its advantages, and should make some contribution. Read the appeal from Dr. Quillian on page 7.

REV. F. S. ONDERDONK, who for many years was a missionary to Mexico and in recent years was superintendent of our Texas Mexican Mission, has passed to his reward. He was one of our real missionary leaders, intelligent, earnest, consecrated, and diligent. He will be missed, but his work will abide.

THE article on County and Home Demonstration Agents was published last week because of the importance of the activities of these agents in the rural life of our State. It is undoubtedly true that through them much needed diversification is practiced and the "live-at-home" policy encouraged. As a result rural life has been made more attractive and profitable, and countless farm homes saved and blessed. It is meet and right that our readers in the urban com-

munities should know more about this highly commendable service rendered by our government through the State University.

PROF. HENRY W. JINSKE, superintendent of the Church School of First Church, Hot Springs, writes: "Sunday, July 12, Prof. C. C. Denney of Arkansas Teachers College, Conway, delivered two fine messages at our church. At 10:00 he spoke to the Adult Division and at 11:00 he addressed the congregation."

REV. J. FRANK SIMMONS, pastor of Grand Ave. Church, Hot Springs, who last Sunday began preaching in a meeting at Geyer Springs Church, called Monday with a list of subscribers. He is having a good year, and has already received 48 members and his church has paid more than half on the Benevolences.

MOUNT SEQUOYAH is calling you. The program this year is unusually attractive, and the attendance is record-breaking. If you are thinking of taking a vacation trip, look at the dates on page 2, and plan to attend during a part of the summer. If you need information, write Supt. S. M. Yancey, Fayetteville.

REV. HARRY C. HANKINS, evangelist, writes that he is now in a fine tabernacle revival in Benton Avenue Church, Springfield, Mo., and August 9 will begin a meeting for Rev. F. E. Dodson at Harrison. He has open dates for meetings in September. Pastors desiring his services may address him at Springdale, Ark.

BISHOP AND MRS. JOHN M. MOORE and Mrs. Ethel Smart of Pine Bluff are pleasantly located at 1824 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill. Bishop Moore will remain till Aug. 22, with the exception of Aug. 12-16, when he has engagements in Kentucky. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Smart will probably remain till some time in September.

REV. T. M. LEE, who four years ago transferred from Little Rock Conference back to Florida, had to drop out of active work for a while, but is now back in regular work and is stationed at Boynton. He is in the Miami District where Methodism is strong. Florida Methodism is anxious to have the Plan for a United Methodism adopted. Bro. Lee, when he returned to Florida, left his piano, and would now like to sell it. If you are interested, read his advertisement on page 10.

IN Great Britain there is a going movement called the National Young Life Campaign. The group now numbers 11,000, all pledged to win souls and serve in the local church. They stress a two-fold slogan: "Every Campaigner a Soul Winner; Every Church an Evangelizing Center."—Ex.

BOOK REVIEWS

As Far As I Can See; by Winifred Kirkland; published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; price \$2.00.

This is a most interesting and entertaining book. The author is a literary artist of more than average ability. Keen analytical ability, logical reasoning and a sense of humor contribute to the force of the argument. "As far As I Can See" presents the Christian thinking through to a sure foundation of faith. It is a book calculated to greatly strengthen the faith of doubting Christians and to bring agnostics to a realization of the weakness of their position. It is a beautiful presentation of a Christian's intimate friendship with Jesus. It is a book to be placed in the hands of thinking young people and their leaders.

Roots of America; by Charles Morrow Wilson; published by Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York; price \$3.00.

This is a Travelogue beautifully illustrated with photographs of interesting people and places. In the character sketches the author has selected fine types with which we are all familiar. They are types which give a pretty fair, average cross-section of American life. They are sketches with a clearness and accuracy and a keen analytic appreciation unusual in one so young as Mr. Wilson. The homely philosophy, the sterling worth, the human kindness, the genuine friendliness, and the loyalty to high ideals of these real Americans, may well be considered "Roots of America." They promise well for the

stability of our civilization. Wilson is an Arkansas boy who has gone literary. This is his best book.

Over the Mexican Border; by Mildred Hewitt, with background material by Margaret Loring Thomas; published by Friendship Press, New York; price, cloth \$1.00, paper \$0.75.

This book offers an interesting and instructive course of study for juniors in our church school. The junior who goes through this course will find his interest in his little Mexican neighbor growing as his knowledge of conditions over the Mexican border grows. Ample material is supplied to facilitate the work of the teacher and quicken the interest of the pupil.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report subscriptions have been received as follows: Fordyce, J. M. Workman, 1; DeVall's Bluff, J. T. Rodgers, 100%, 9; Poyen Church, Sheridan, Ct., C. R. Andrews, 100%, 5; DeQueen, J. L. Cannon, 1; Mansfield, H. F. McDonald, 7; Forest Park, A. J. Shirey, 1; West Memphis, I. L. Claud, 100%, 24; Grand Ave., Hot Springs, J. F. Simmons, 17; Kingsland, D. A. Weems, 1; Centerton Ct., Irl Bridenthal, 100% for one church, 6. Some of these are unusually fine reports. Other pastors are at work and will report soon. Our objective is 100% in every charge. Let us reach it this year. Why not? Well, why not?

TRY THIS PLAN

DURING your protracted meeting, Brother Pastor, you and your assistant preacher will be in many homes, and can see many members. You can take a copy of the ARKANSAS METHODIST with you and show it to your people. Tell them what the paper will mean in their homes. Explain that it is expected that it should be in every Methodist home in Arkansas. Make up a club on the 100% plan. Get new subscribers and take renewals. Make a special effort to put the paper into the homes of new members. You can hardly render them a better service. It will help to make of them loyal, working members of your church. We are counting on your full co-operation to make this the banner year for your paper, your assistant pastor.

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

LAST Thursday, at Cincinnati, Ohio, I attended the mid-year meeting of the Executive Committee of the National League. It was well attended, although Bishop H. H. Fout, the chairman, was absent on business of the United Brethren in Europe. A committee that had been working on some needed amendments to the Constitution, presented a carefully prepared paper, which with some slight changes, was adopted and will be presented to the National Board at a session to be held sometime next winter.

Dr. E. H. Cherrington, the erudite Director of Education, who had been elected secretary of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals, by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to succeed Dr. Clarence True Wilson, offered his resignation, which was accepted. Dr. F. Scott McBride, who had been for twelve years the capable General Superintendent, having been unanimously called to the State Superintendency of Pennsylvania to succeed Dr. H. W. Tope, who had recently died, submitted his resignation, which was accepted to take effect October 1, thus giving him time to help in the election fights in Pennsylvania and to finish certain work for the National League. Both of these men had been associated so long with the League that their presence and council will be missed. As it was not deemed best to elect a new General Superintendent until the amended Constitution is adopted by the Board of Directors, Mr. E. B. Dunford, the very efficient attorney of the National League, was asked to perform necessary duties of the office at Washington from Oct. 1 till the new superintendent should be chosen about the first of next year.

Plans were considered for better financing, and it is confidently believed that the outlook for usefulness of the League is greatly improved, and that the fight with the legalized liquor traffic will be carried on vigorously.—A. C. M.

Value of College

What does the college do for its students? Does it increase their earning power? Any student who does his college work well will so greatly increase his earning power that it will be equivalent to earning at least ten dollars for every day in college. Yes, college training will increase earning power, and yet this is a comparatively low ideal of the purpose of education.

A higher purpose of college training is the increasing of ability to appreciate the real values in life. Great beauties of nature lie all about us that can be comprehended only through training. Do we see the beauty in the stars or in the music or in the art that has touched so many others? Does science open to us a new world? If not, a college training can help us to understand the world of nature.

More important still is the comprehension of the world of men and women—the social order. Through associations in the class rooms and in the varied extra-curricular activities students learn to know and understand each other and their instructors. They learn to know man and through man his Creator. They learn the art of living agreeably and successfully in cultured communities.

This ability enables one to reach the highest ideal of life—the ideal of service. It is here indeed that the college has its greatest lesson to teach, for the college that is functioning properly is teaching its students to serve their community, their state, their nation and the world.

Through ability to earn, to comprehend, and to serve, a human being reaches his greatest happiness. And thus college training leads to the rarest of all values in life—true and permanent happiness. The happiness however that the college training is pointing toward is not that which comes from selfish seeking but from altruistic service.—Arkansas State College Herald.

Nyberg Amendment Abolishes Representative Government

By J. H. REYNOLDS

Upon the recommendation of our Governor, the people of Arkansas recently adopted a constitutional amendment forbidding the Legislature from increasing any existing tax rates. The pending Nyberg amendment goes further and forbids the Legislature levying any new tax, including sales tax. If this amendment is approved, the Legislature will be practically abolished. The people will ponder long before they endorse this revolutionary measure.

Amendment Changes Type of Government

The proponents of the Nyberg amendment are probably unintentionally changing the character of our government from a representative to a pure democracy type. Of course this amendment alone does not make the change complete. When coupled with the Futrell amendment preventing any increase in tax rates this and other similar measures are moving rapidly in this direction. America's greatest single contribution to political science is in the field of constitutional representative government.

This amendment is as un-American as the radical changes in government in Russia.

Would Make Laws Hotch-Potch

The adoption of this amendment will mean that a large part of future legislation and taxation will become direct legislation by the people through the process of the initiative. This will make our laws a hotch-potch, a mess of crude ideas more crudely expressed. One of the most important features of representative government lies in the severe tests that proposed laws are subjected to in the legislative process. After bills are introduced they are referred to a committee which frequently provides for public hearings, public discussions, criticisms and amendments. The public is advised through the press of pending legislation, and interests affected are given an opportunity to be heard. This process is repeated in both houses. Then the bill is subjected to the ordeal of rapid-fire discussion and amendments in both houses of the Legislature. This is not all. The governor himself may criticize and return the bill to the Legislature with his reasons for disapproval; thereupon it is discussed again in the light of the governor's reasons. This invaluable process of eliminating weak features, of sifting a bill of its errors, and of perfecting it will be done away by the adoption of the Nyberg amendment. The far-reaching effect of this amendment cannot be measured. Even with the sifting process of representative legislation, imperfect measures are sometimes passed and often the courts have to intervene.

This burden on the court to correct crude legislation will be multiplied many fold if the people adopt this amendment.

Some business men are supporting the Nyberg amendment under the impression that it will reduce taxation. In this they will be disappointed. Business men will find in practice that the people will adopt tax measures which the Legislature itself would reject, that the Legislature is conservative in taxation, and before increasing taxes the reason must be compelling, that a representative body like the Legislature is a safe body to protect business interests, that representatives are always glad to hear from their constituency concerning the wisdom or unwisdom of proposed tax measures.

Business people who are urging the Nyberg amendment should remember that if it becomes law, the orderly procedure of discussion before committees, of amendments and of public hearings will disappear, and that instead the initiative will become the method of increasing the revenue, a fact dangerous to business interests. When a tax measure is presented to the people through the initiative, it can not be amended or changed, and of course there are no hearings nor public discussion before any large element of the voting population. Even at the coming election we have one proposal to exempt homesteads up to \$1,000; another measure provides for free textbooks, and still another provides that all of the sales tax shall be applied to the welfare fund. With the Nyberg amendment as law, all kinds of cheap proposals to tax the rich and to exempt the average man will be adopted. If the above measures are approved, it means that another initiated measure will be brought forward to pro-

vide funds for the schools taken from them through these proposals.

"Un-American"

The sponsors of these measures say that the people alone should pass upon new taxes or raise existing rates. A strange, un-American political science. Whenever we deprive the Legislature of the taxing power we have practically shorn it of all real power. Worthwhile measures for the most part require money as a means of their execution. The Legislature will therefore be powerless to provide the means for the enforcement of new laws that it may pass.

The people advocating these measures suggest that the power of taxation is dangerous and that it has been abused. What power is not dangerous? What power has not been abused? This same reasoning would abolish the Governor, perhaps the courts. Eating is dangerous. Automobile driving is dangerous. Shall we abolish them? Shall we abolish an agency of government merely because its powers may be misused?

Lack of Faith In People

Our friends sponsoring this amendment say that its opponents have no faith in the people and should leave the State. Is this true? The champions of this amendment are showing the greatest lack of faith in the people. They are saying that the people are not competent even to elect capable representatives. Could a greater lack of confidence in the people be shown than this? The most elementary student of government knows that the people are far better qualified to pass on men than on measures. The amendment deprives the Governor, an integral part of the Legislature, of the power to carry out policies to which his administration is committed.

Cost of Government

But our friends tell us that cost of government is constantly rising. Have these good people reflected that the cost of everything has gone up? All business and industry have to make larger outlays. Education, both elementary and higher, is more expensive now because so much larger demands are made by the public on the schools. Arkansas, for instance, is graduating as many high school students now as she had students in high schools thirty years ago. The whole trend of the people throughout the world is to perform more of the functions of society through the government. We can no more prevent this trend than we can fly.

Taxpayer Not the Forgotten Man

Some advocates of the Nyberg amendment use the catch phrase that "the taxpayer is the forgotten man." Is this true? The legislator, the governor, all candidates for public offices and political platforms will never let the taxpayer be forgotten. No other cause is championed one-tenth as much as that of the taxpayer. It is heard in legislative halls and on the hustings. The fact is that the increased functions and cost of government are in response to the demands of taxpayers. Why has Arkansas now about six times as many students in high schools as thirty years ago? The demand of the taxpayer.

Economic Changes Call for Frequent Tax Changes

Industrial changes made by science require frequent restudy and changes in taxation. These changes call for expert information. Note the changes in taxes today as

compared with the taxes of fifty years ago. A legislative body is better suited to making these changes than the people organized at the polls.

Representative government has proven its wisdom through the ages. If Arkansas is wise, she will be slow to abolish it.

The Work of the Church And Why I Support It

By A. J. WILSON

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth. Remember, also thy Creator in the days of thy youth.—Ecclesiastes 11:9, 12:1.

If the Church is to progress in the future, as I undoubtedly believe it will, it must enlist and hold the interests of the young people in carrying on its work. I strongly believe in those youth of today who have received proper home training and have enjoyed good public school educational advantages.

As I come in daily contact with them, I find they possess much intelligence and strength of character. The Church in various ways should make a strong appeal to them. It should encourage them to engage in all forms of clean, healthful, body-building, and mind-developing games, sports and athletics. It should see that they are provided with gymnasiums, tennis-courts, ball-parks, swimming pools, athletic fields, and hunting and fishing lodges through its Assemblies, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy's Clubs, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls, and other character building agencies.

While the Church should actively interest itself in the recreational programs of its young people it should at the same time warn them against idleness, teach them that only through work and service can they attain their best development and urge them to learn thoroughly some gainful trade, business, or profession. The proper guidance and



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training of our young people for future leadership are matters of greatest moment, and must not be overlooked. They should be given work to do in all departments of the church organization just as soon as they are willing to assume the responsibility of rendering service.

O send out thy light and thy truth let them lead me.—Psalms 43:3.

The three greatest secular moulders of sentiment among the people of our country are the radio, the press, and the movie. The Church should freely utilize all of them in inculcating its doctrines, increasing its membership and strengthening itself in a material way. Fortunately the cost of installing receiving sets and broadcasting stations is so reasonable that the Church has already in a measure availed itself of the wonderful opportunities the radio brings to its doors. At a nominal cost, sermons, lectures, and programs of sacred music are heard daily by millions of our people, rich and poor alike. By means of this most wonderful of all inventions people are hearing the gospel preached as they have never heard it preached before. Marvelous will be the results accomplished through this mighty agency for good.

Because First Church is a great church it always has a great pastor. Did our pastors not possess some qualities of greatness in their characters they would never be sent to us by the bishops. The eleven o'clock Sunday sermons of our pastors should be available to every radio listener in Arkansas. First Church should provide the broadcast and the members of the several hundred stations and rural charges on all the circuits of the state should assemble in their places of worship to hear it when they are without preaching by their own pastors.

Large radio congregations, not necessarily made up of Methodists only, should have the privilege of enjoying the able and inspirational sermons of our pastor and the wonderful musical programs rendered by our choir.

Unscrupulous politicians and opportunists build up corrupt political machines and spread much false propaganda by means of radio broadcasts. The church should counteract the harmful influence of these designing persons by having its bishops, together with such outstanding leaders as Ivan Lee Holt and Forney Hutchinson, go on the air regularly with telling messages for faith, hope, love, peace, temperance, industry, thrift, patriotism, fair-dealing and right living. In this way our church can wonderfully strengthen itself and enlarge its work.

(To Be Continued)

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NEWPORT AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED

The July meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Church was a most enjoyable event at the home of Mrs. H. W. Helms with Mrs. Jas. H. Johnston assisting hostess, and was attended by approximately 35 members. The rooms were prettily decorated with summer flowers and much interest was manifested in the afternoon's program.

Mrs. M. L. Harris presided and reports were heard from various circles and superintendents. The financial reports were most gratifying and were indicative of much effort and interest on the part of members.

Mrs. F. M. Tolleson presented the program and led in the call to worship, and a silent prayer of thanks for the beauty of the earth and our surroundings was offered by those present. A soul-stirring message was brought by Mrs. Harris on the theme, "The Spirit of Togetherness" and she related how the spirit was emphasized at the Prayer Retreat, at Conway, June 25, when women from over the State gathered for prayer and meditation.

The religious emphasis in Wesley Houses was brought most ably to the society members by Mrs. S. R. Phillips and Mrs. M. A. Umsted most interestingly discussed a letter from Yi Fang Wu.

Mrs. Hugh U. Williamson spoke on "Workers Together With God", and gave a splendid account of the Bible Teachers Training School at Nanking, China. The members joined in earnest prayer for the welfare of the school, and the closing hymn, "Breathe On Us Your Soul, O God", was used as a prayer.

A refreshing ice course was served by the hostess at the close of the program.

WELCOME ADDRESS—ZONE MEETING, RICHMOND

By Mrs. W. W. Gardner.

We've just gotten in a new supply of welcome, fresh and fragrant, from the hearts of our people. Yesterday, we only had one half million, but this year we have one million, and every one of them is yours. We welcome you with blessings and benedictions—with melodies of peace, and true Southern hospitality. We may not be able to place at your disposal the comforts and elegancies of the towns and cities, but, my friends, you will not find anywhere warmer hearts or a more cordial welcome than in old Richmond.

I have a message for you from Mrs. A. J. Mims, formerly of Richmond, but now of Raleigh, N. C., the first president of the first W. M. S. organized in Little River County. She sends to you greetings, and love, and prayers. She was elected president of the W. M. S. of Richmond when it was organized in 1875. The seeds of this auxiliary were planted in 1869, when Rev. Johnson Piggee was pastor, and Dr. Cadesman Pope, late president of Millerburg Female College, Millerburg, Ky., was Presiding Elder. The seed did not germinate and begin growing until in 1870 or 1871. We have no records

as to which of these two years; the sweet-spirited John R. Sanders was pastor both years. It was during his ministry that the first real revival of religion in Little River County, of which we have any record was held. A number of the choicest citizens of this vicinity united with the Methodist church at this time. Immediately after the close of these services, a Ladies Aid was organized, taking as its slogan, "Care for the sick, provide for the needy, comfort the dying." Many fevered brows were given ease, many sick beds were made more comfortable, many hungry were fed, the poorly clad given clothing, the cold furnished fuel, and many words of comfort and love spoken to those about to "cross the

bar." Grief and sorrow were made more tolerable by the loving and sympathizing hearts of the women of this organization. In 1875, W. M. Societies were beginning to be organized over the state, so these women of the Richmond Aid decided they'd prefer making of their organization a W. M. S. W. R. Gardner was the pastor, and Dr. J. R. Harvey was the Presiding Elder. It seems that Bro. Gardner was not very enthusiastic about this organization. It so happened that while Dr. Harvey, accompanied by his wife, was here for conference, Dr. C. O. Steele, who was in this part of the state on business, came to Richmond for a little visit with some warm personal friends. At the re-

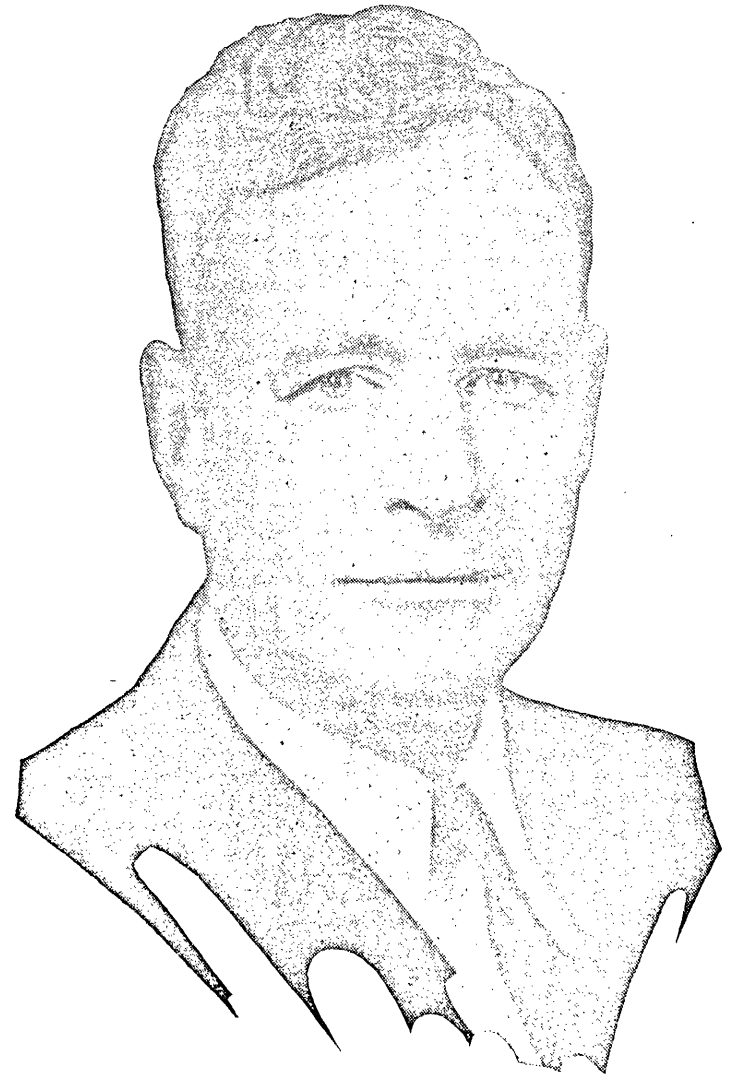
David D. Terry

Candidate for Re-election to

CONGRESS

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary,
August 11, 1936



I ask the voters of the Fifth District to carefully consider my record in Congress and determine the candidate that they think best qualified to represent them.

I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the coming election.

DAVID D. TERRY

—Advertisement.

quest of these women of the Aid, he and Mrs. Harvey organized, or rather assisted in organizing, the W. M. S. at Richmond.

In 1876, Lewis B. Hawley, the man who put Methodism on its feet in Little River County, was pastor here. He sang well, and one among the first things he did upon taking over the charge was to organize the young people, obtain books, and thereby to vastly improve the congregational singing. "In The Sweet By and By", "The Home Over There", and a number of the old hymns were favorites, and these young people fairly made the welkin ring in their happy, joyous song life. Bro. Hawley was our pastor in 1877, and the work was changed. Heretofore there was only one pastor for the county and Richmond was the headquarters; in 1877 Bro. Hawley was given Richmond and Rocky Comfort, and Jake Whitesides was pastor for the remainder of the county. About this time some one whispered to the W. M. S. it would be fine to buy an organ for the church. True, many people of that day objected to organs for the church, but the majority ruled, and these women decided they'd purchase an organ, which they did. Mrs. Rorabeck, who had recently come here as a bride from her home in far away Canada served as organist.

The years between 1877 and 1881 were busy ones; but 1881 brought much work, and as usual the W. M. S. took an active part in it. James C. Rhodes was pastor, and accomplished more than anyone ever before or since. The streets were flowing with whisky, gambling, vile profanity, and all of its attendant crimes and sins. Bro. Rhodes began a fight to invoke the three-mile law—not to allow a saloon within three miles of the church and school of Richmond. Although much criticism, even much vile abuse, was heaped upon Bro. Rhodes by the whisky element, he continued to urge and work to get this plague out of Richmond. The W. M. S. stood right at his side, aiding all they possibly could. Every mother in the homes had her old side saddle and horse. The household duties were finished, the children rushed off to school, and these women mounted their horses and canvassed the community with petitions. Some of the men assisted, but a number opposed. After a long, hard fight, Richmond was freed from the monster, whiskey, and Bro. Rhodes remarked: "This could never have been accomplished, had it not been for the assistance rendered by the W. M. S."

I have often wondered and marveled at the amount of work accomplished by the W. M. S. at Richmond. We have 16 members enrolled, but only six who are active, all the time—who contribute freely of their time, talents, and subsistence. When I remember the history of these pioneer Christian women who were produced and developed in Richmond, the mystery is solved. As I speak I seem to hear voices calling from the past, voices telling me of wonderful and glorious achievements. These spirit voices cannot be truly interpreted to the human ear, but oh! my friends, I know that from this historical and sacred old church yard, messages to the women of Little River County, and women everywhere, are calling them in the name of all that is high and holy to emulate the example of these pioneer Christian women, to walk in the paths of the divine Master.

I am taking up too much of the

time. Friends, you are welcome anywhere and everywhere, any time and all the time, but especially you are all ways welcome to old Richmond.

**N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE,
W. M. S. TREASURER'S REPORT,
SECOND QUARTER, 1936**

Receipts—	
Pledge	\$3,150.60
Scarritt	61.50
Scholarship (2)	23.00
Bible Women (3)	90.00
Edith Martin	124.75
Baby	5.14
Baby Life	5.00
Life, Adult	30.50
Memorial	1.00
Hymnals	16.00
Total	\$3,505.49
Expenditures—	
To Council Undirected	
Pledge	\$ 734.05
Baby	5.14
Life, Adult (5)	125.00
Life, Baby (1)	5.00
Scholarship (2)	23.00
Bible Women (3)	90.00
Scarritt Maintenance	61.05
Scarritt Hymnals	16.00
Missionaries (4)	2,050.00
Jubilee Scholarship, Beulah Hanesworth	20.00
Total	\$3,129.69
Less check for Hymnals sent early	
Total	\$3,113.69
Officers	\$ 119.62
Secretaries	60.47
Hymnals	200.00
Hymnals	16.00
Pastors' School	25.00
Prayer Retreat	25.00
Exchange	10.26
Receipts	\$3,505.49
Balance, 1st Quarter	372.51
Total	\$3,878.00
Total Expenditures	\$3,571.54
Balance Second Quarter	\$ 306.46
Expense	456.35
Check, no funds	1.50
To Council	3,113.69
Receipts	\$3,505.49
Local	\$5,510.81
C. S. R.	\$ 566.86
Sup.	\$ 10.50
Grand Total	\$9,593.66

ZONE MEETING AT VIOLA

Zone No. 3 of Batesville District held an all-day meeting at the Methodist church at Viola, July 15. Mrs. Cledice Jones, Batesville, District Secretary, presided.

The theme of the program was "Loyalty." Bro. Ruble, pastor of the church at Viola, conducted the devotional, using "Loyalty to Christ" as a subject. Other talks were: "Loyalty to the Woman's Missionary Society", by Mrs. Snetzer, Conference Secretary; "What It Means To Be a Loyal President of the Woman's Missionary Society", by Mrs. H. A. Northcutt, Salem; "What It Means to Be a Loyal Superintendent of Study", by Mrs. W. J. Faust, Cotter. Mrs. Ed Watson of Viola gave a reading which was greatly appreciated.

The Viola ladies served luncheon at noon.

In the afternoon Mrs. Snetzer made a talk and conducted a round-table discussion on "The Efficiency Aim."

A quartet from Viola was greatly enjoyed.

Appreciation was expressed to the ladies of Viola for their gracious hospitality.

Mrs. Snetzer and Mrs. Jones gave brief reports of the prayer retreat held at Conway in June, after which Mrs. Arney, of Calico Rock conducted a prayer retreat.

The next zone meeting will be held at Salem in October.—Reporter.

ZONE MEETING AT RICHMOND

A Zone meeting was held at Richmond on July 8, with a good attendance and good interest. Richmond has the credit of having organized the first Missionary Society in Little River County, and one of the first in the state. The interest in this good work has been kept up there for about half a century. As hostess, this society is not to be excelled. The church was inviting with beautiful flowers, while a warm welcome awaited all.

The chairman called the meeting to order by singing, "Jesus Calls Us" with Margaret Bowman at the piano. Bro. Bone of Richmond led in prayer; and the welcome address was given by Mrs. W. W. Gardner of Richmond. Minutes were read and approved; and it was found that Foreman, Ashdown, Ogden, and Richman were represented. Winthrop was chosen for the meeting place in October.

Mrs. Seth Reynolds suggested that each society buy a Peace Bond in an effort to prevent war; and gave an interesting talk on "The World Conference of Rural Women" which was recently held in Washington, D. C. This was their third conference, and the first to be held in the United States.

The meeting was then turned over to the Lucy Wade Circle of Foreman, who presented the following program:

Reading, Ellen Marr Truax, of Richmond.

Devotional, Mrs. Montgomery, of Foreman. The subject of this devotional was "Little Things." Mrs. Montgomery first mentioned the growing tendency to build smaller homes, use smaller cars, and smaller furniture, such as radios, rugs, tables and bric-a-brac. She used as a scripture lesson James 3:1-10. The right use of one of the small members of the body; the tongue was stressed, thereby avoiding gossip which is harmful to the speaker, the one spoken against, and society.

Piano, solo, Billie Locke, Richmond.

Playlet, by the Lucy Wade Circle.

Reading, Rebecca Sue Truax, Richmond.

A social hour was then enjoyed, with delicious refreshments served by the Richmond ladies.—Mrs. Robert Young, Zone Secretary.

ZONE MEETING AT PARIS

Zone No. 2 of the Fort Smith District held its regular meeting at Paris July 16. Mrs. W. D. Hurley, Zone Chairman, presided, Mrs. A. K. Chastain of Branch served as Secretary.

The meeting was called to order at 9:45 o'clock. The attendance was as large as usual, however a splendid program was rendered.

Bro. Davidson, pastor at Paris, conducted the devotional.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. Foster of Paris, and was graciously responded to by Mrs. W. J. Spicer of Booneville.

Mrs. W. T. Bacon of Booneville gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Information Means Transformation."

Talk on "Mission Study" by Mrs. R. M. Thompson of Paris. She stressed the need of the Deaconess movement.

Vocal solo by Mrs. L. E. Oats.

(Continued on Page Six)

**WINTERSMITH'S
TONIC**
The Old Reliable Remedy
**FOR
MALARIA**
A Good General Tonic
**Which Helps
Restore Strength**
Used for 65 Years

GEO. W. NEAL
for
SECRETARY OF STATE
To My Friends and Supporters:



My campaign is progressing satisfactorily and I am very much encouraged over the outlook. I urge my friends to keep up the fight. I am going all the time and hope to be able to reach every part of the state before the campaign closes.

GEO. W. NEAL
Candidate for Secretary of State
—Advertisement.

(Continued from Page Five)
Mrs. John Pendergrass gave a talk on Prayer Retreat, the value of a spiritual life group, and the use of the upper room.

Suggestions were offered on this talk by Sister Davidson of Paris; they were adopted.

Good reports were given.

Mrs. Fred D. Stone, District Secretary, was present. She gave a very interesting talk on Social Relations.

Mrs. Stone also told us of her attendance of the Prayer Retreat at Hendrix College, of the sweet fellowship, and inspirational talks made by those in charge.

Zone voted to take collection and collection go for life membership of a baby in Zone. Motion carried. Baby to be named at later date.

Mrs. A. K. Chastain was nominated and elected secretary of Zone.

Bro. Spicer of Booneville and C. A. Collins were introduced. Mr. Collins responded with a very interesting talk.

It being just a morning session, we were dismissed by Bro. Spicer and retired to the dining room where a refreshing luncheon had been prepared.—Mrs. A. K. Chastain, Secretary.

ZONE MEETING AT FORREST CITY

A meeting of Zone No. 3, Helena District, was held at Forrest City, June 30th, at the Methodist Church, with a good attendance.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Williamson of Hughes, the vice chairman, Mrs. Horace Gatten of Colt, presided.

Subject, "Youth of Today."

Quiet music, Dorothy French.

Prayer, Mrs. Nellie Buford.

Welcome address, Mrs. Nellie Buford.

Response, Mrs. Horace Gatten.

Music, duet, Miss Ellen Rich and Mrs. E. Darnell.

Talk, "Prayer Retreat of Spiritual Life Groups", Mrs. T. D. Rambo.

Prayer Retreat, leader, Mrs. H. A. Ferrell.

Prayer, Mrs. H. A. Ferrell.

Scripture, Joel, 2nd chapter.

Quiet music and directed prayer for the youth of other lands, Mrs. A. W. Martin.

Talk: "Youth of Today", Mrs. H. A. Ferrell.

Poem: "Sons of America", Mrs. Ferrell.

Music, "The Lord Is My Shepherd", Miss Ellen Rich, Mrs. Gatten and Christine West.

Prayer, Mrs. M. A. Graves.

Lunch—12:00.

Afternoon session.

Meeting called to order by Mrs. Horace Gatten.

Report of parsonage committee, Mrs. Geo. Walker, Sr.

Offering, \$2.90.

Devotional, Luke 2:52, Mrs. Peter Kittel.

Prayer, Mrs. Kittel.

The luncheon committee directed by Mrs. Rolfe Eldridge, Mrs. Pullman, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. Fogg, Mrs. Royce, and Mrs. Maupin served a delicious plate lunch.

It was moved and seconded that the secretary be instructed to write the Hughes Auxiliary, expressing our sympathy in the loss of their church by fire, also enclosing a small love offering.

A letter from Miss Marie Holmstedt, thanking the Zone members for their hearty response, loyalty and co-operation, and urging the members to subscribe to World Out-

Christian Education

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT PULLMAN HEIGHTS

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Tucker, wife of the pastor, and others, the Pullman Heights Church, Hot Springs, recently held one of the finest Bible Schools in the history of the church. More than 60 fine boys and girls attended the school and Certificates of Award were presented to 49 who completed the work satisfactorily. Those who taught in the school were Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Mrs. Loyd Riddlehoover, Mrs. W. F. Ramoly, and the pastor. They were assisted by some half dozen others, including several members of the Young People's Department, who volunteered their services. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by the entire school on the closing day.—Reporter.

THE HENDERSON UNION

On July 17, the Henderson Union met at Douglasville. There was a large delegation present with only two churches not represented. We were very pleased to have Dr. Hammons, our presiding elder, and several pastors with us. The devotional service was directed by the Douglasville pastor, Rev. Robert Core. As it was the closing night of his revival, Bro. Vaught, of Little Rock, gave a splendid message, "Give Your Best." The business session convened after the service, with Miss Palmer presiding. Money was raised to send our president to Mt. Sequoyah. New Hope won the attendance banner. The next meeting will be August 21, at Mt. Carmel.—Elizabeth Bethards, Publicity Superintendent.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NEWS

Miss Etta Walters of Rockford, Illinois, has been appointed director of Physical Education for Women, succeeding Miss Miriam Callender, resigned. Miss Walters is a graduate and post-graduate in Physical Education of the University of Illinois, and has had successful experience in teaching physical education for women, including the direction of recreational activities of the Y. W. C. A. at Rockford. She has made an excellent record, and her experience indicates that she will make an excellent director at Hendrix College.

Dr. Matt Ellis, professor of Philosophy and director of the Library, leaves this week for the University of Chicago where he will spend some six weeks on a library fellow-

look, and Arkansas Methodist, and to send their reports in on time, was read by the secretary.

Mrs. Harry Williamson of Hughes presented her resignation as chairman of Zone 3, which was accepted; the unexpired term will be filled by the vice chairman, Mrs. Horace Gatten of Colt.

A nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. James Caldwell, Mrs. H. A. Ferrell and Mrs. E. Darnell.

The next meeting of Zone 3 will be at Colt, the program under the direction of the Hughes Auxiliary. Organist, Miss Dorothy French.

The following towns were represented: Colt, Haynes, Madison, Widener, Round Pond, and Forrest City.

Strong resolutions were adopted against the evils of the day, and appreciation and thanks were offered for hospitality.

ship to study Library Science. While there he will visit a number of college libraries in the neighborhood. All of his expenses are provided for by the General Education Board as a means of further equipping him for the larger service at Hendrix College. It will be remembered that Dr. Ellis was dean at Henderson State College until a year ago, and that he holds the Ph. D. degree from Yale University in the field of Philosophy.

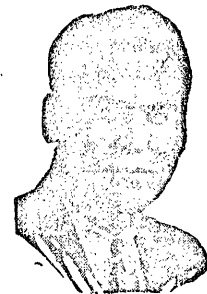
Dean T. S. Staples has just returned from Peabody College where he taught for the last six weeks in the summer session.

Dean Flora Marie Meredith is finishing her work as Counselor for Women at the Duke University Summer School. After some travel and rest she will return here the latter part of August.

Dr. O. T. Gooden has returned from a ten-days' study at the Institute for Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina. This Institute made a special study of the status of the Social Sciences in Southern colleges and universities and some of the Social Science problems facing the South, including that of Social Science Research. Dr. Gooden's expenses were borne by the General Education Board.

Dr. August O. Spain, newly appointed teacher of Political Science at Hendrix, whose salary is provided by the General Education Board, is now at the Institute of Political Science at the University of Virginia. His expenses are borne by the General Education Board. This

Institute is giving special attention to the problem of local government in the South. Dr. Spain is a B.A. and M.A. of the University of Texas



TOM GULLEY

Candidate For

SHERIFF

and

COLLECTOR

PULASKI COUNTY

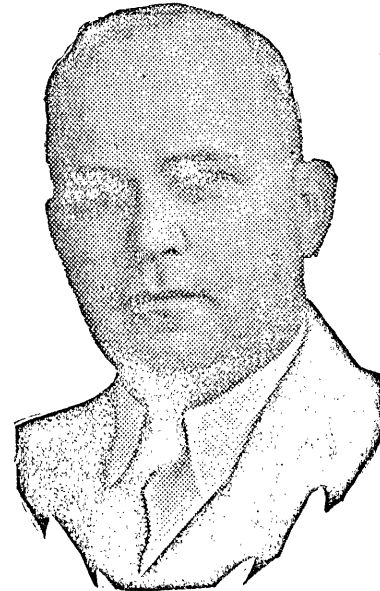
TOM GULLEY WILL ENFORCE THE LAW

—Advertisement.

for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Robert Bailey

OF RUSSELLVILLE - POPE COUNTY



- Member State Senate, Sessions 1923—1925
- Voluntarily Retired
- Member State Senate, Sessions 1931—1933
- Voluntarily Retired
- Acting Governor 1925

Ask your representative who served in the Legislature with Bob Bailey about his foursquare stand on all public questions.

A tested record of performance deserving your active support.

Author of Bill Creating State Fact-Finding Tribunal

Led fight for Refunding Bill

Active in Securing Passage of Highway Audit Bill

As President of Senate, presided over that body in 1925 without a single appeal being taken from any decision made while in the chair.

—Advertisement.

in the field of Political Science and finished his work for the doctor's degree two years ago at Yale University in Political Science. For the last two years he has been teaching Political Science at Colgate University.

The reservations for next year are ahead of this time last year, and if the friends of the college are active it will register a substantial increase in attendance for the coming year.

HENDRIX COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT HEIDELBERG

The latter part of June, 1500 foreign visitors, under the flags of 30 nations, attended the 550th anniversary of the founding of Heidelberg University in Germany. The opening ceremonies of the birthday fete were held on the public square the evening of June 27th, and included the announcement of the representatives of various nations, universities and colleges, and the illumination of the famous old Heidelberg Castle high above the Neckar river.

Hendrix College was among the 24 American institutions represented. These delegates were entertained by various treats, receptions, banquets, tours of the city and of the Castle. Mrs. Willie Whiteside Wells, who represented Hendrix College, writing from Koln, Germany, July 7, said of the celebration:

"I had a most wonderful time at Heidelberg. I had the pleasure of hearing the name of my College announced from the platform. Over 30 countries were represented, and delegates from 24 universities and colleges in the United States. I was very much pleased with the spirit of the occasion. It seemed that the purpose of the first meeting was to promote peace and friendliness among nations. We had every courtesy extended us. I was included in all the social affairs, banquets, receptions, and tour of the Castle. Delegates were escorted everywhere between lines of soldiers to keep back the crowds. Perhaps you have seen news reels of some of the ceremonies. I was glad to represent Hendrix College, and appreciated the fact that my college entitled me to so many privileges."

Mrs. Wells is an Arkansas woman (formerly of Texarkana) who teaches in Texas. She attended both Galloway and Hendrix Colleges, and was graduated from the latter in 1931. Her daughter, Miss Carolyn, is touring Europe with her during the summer vacation.—G. A. Simons.

Methodist Benevolent Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE
(Chartered 1908)

PURPOSE

widows, orphans, disabled and aged To provide homes and support for ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1936

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

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.

Write

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

CHURCH NEWS

MEETINGS

A number of inquiries have come requesting the services of Rev. W. D. Golden for revival meetings this summer. Brother Golden had an opportunity to earn some money during June so he could go to Hendrix this autumn, but is now at home. He is open to sing in revivals from now until school opens, excepting August 10-20 when he has an engagement. I do not hesitate to heartily recommend him to any preacher who needs a good gospel singer. Write him Route 1, Box 249, Pine Bluff, Ark.—John G. Gieck, RFD No. 1, Box 249, Pine Bluff, Ark.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE
1610 Elm Street

A few days ago I met a layman from Fort Smith, who told me that he had read with interest the little notices over my signature in the METHODIST from week to week, concerning the Home.

I have tried to be human in keeping the Home for Orphans before our people; nothing spectacular, nothing out of the ordinary.

I am increasingly convinced as the months go by that one of the greatest pieces of work that our Church has ever done in Arkansas is the work of this Home. The six-hundred children who have passed through our Home and gone out to make good citizens, are only a part of what we have done.

A few days ago a mother from Perry county came in to give me a story of unusual interest concerning three children who need the touch of our organization. This is going on every day, practically. Of course, we cannot receive them all, but we are doing the best we can.

Again begging you to send in your offering for 1935, I am,—Yours truly, James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

JUNALUSKA—DO IT NOW

Dr. W. A. Lambeth has done a splendid piece of work in getting the claims of Lake Junaluska, the Southern Assembly, squarely before our people. He is giving himself without reservation to this important enterprise, and already is meeting with some encouragement. Urgent appeals have appeared in various papers setting forth the advantages to the Church to hold this great Assembly and its almost unlimited possibilities for the future.

Thousands of people have been blessed and strengthened, physically, mentally, and spiritually by the service which this Assembly has rendered to our Church. In my opinion Junaluska is urgently needed and this need will increase with the passing years.

We are rapidly moving toward the unification of American Methodism. In the coming years thousands of Methodists throughout the nation will turn their thought to Lake Junaluska, and it will draw people from every section of the country. The development of the Smoky Mountain National Park, is also of nation-wide interest and hundreds of thousands of people will pass through this gateway every year. It is estimated that last year 500,000 tourists visited this section of North Carolina. Methodism must not lose its opportunity to serve these multiplying thousands, and Lake Junaluska is the place incom-

Harvey G. Combs



FOR
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Democratic Primary August 11) **SAYS:**

"I favor shorter sessions of the Legislature at great savings to the taxpayers.

"We can have and we must have better schools.

"Let us pay the old age pensions, within the limit of our ability, and stop talking about it.

"The refunding of highway indebtedness must be carried out as agreed; and as quickly as revenues permit we must have free bridges and must complete the paving of our principal highways.

"There shall be no increase in taxes."

We invite you to vote for a man who knows how to handle legislation, who is efficient and obliging, whose record is clean and whose campaign is meeting with the most enthusiastic support from all parts of the state.

Campaign Committee
HARVEY G. COMBS
for Lieutenant Governor

—Advertisement.

parable through which this service can be rendered. To abandon it to any kind of fate which might involve worldly amusements and sinful practices of every kind, would write a tragic chapter in the history of our Church.

It is imperative that contributions be sent promptly to Dr. W. A. Lambeth, High Point, N. C., or the Treasurer of this fund, Mr. S. C. Kirkham, High Point, N. C. If you can make a contribution do it now for August 15th is the date by which this \$105,000 must be paid.

For the sake of the service which the Assembly renders, for the honor and integrity of the Church, and as an expression of appreciation for what has been done by George R. Stuart, John R. Pepper, James Atkins, W. H. Stockham, and many others let us send in our contributions and do it TODAY.—W. F. Quillan.

SECOND CHURCH, FORT SMITH

We closed in our church last night (July 19), a revival lasting 15 days. The preaching was done by Rev. J. H. Humphreys, now of Ozark, Ark. And inasmuch as he has just come to our church from the Missionary Baptist church, this being the first revival he has held in a Methodist church, I feel it my duty, and also a great privilege, to say something of my reaction, and that of my church, to this work in our midst. And I unhesitatingly say that he made good upon every point that goes to make up the requirements for an acceptable evangelistic preacher. In the first place, he impressed all with his sincerity and his consecration to the service of Christ.

In the next place, I have never seen a man who seemed to possess a more consuming passion for the winning of the lost to Christ. Again, he is a great gospel preacher. I think I have never seen or heard any one who could more completely sway a congregation with the power of his message than Bro. Humphreys. And, finally, he has a personality that is all but irresistible. From the tiniest child to the elderly, he captivates all alike.

Yes, I deliberately and unhesitatingly recommend Brother Humphreys to any pastor, anywhere, who may need help in his revival work.

Now, while I am in the act of "recommending", I think I owe it to this great little church to recommend it also. I am now finishing my fourth year, and I think my last year, as pastor here; for I have always said I was still laboring under the old four-year pastoral limitation. Yet it will almost break my heart to leave these dear people; for, since I came here from Jonesboro nearly four years ago, sad and lonely, having just lost my precious wife in that city, until this day, these people have treated me and my son with a prodigality of loving kindness hard to describe. So, with

Yes! Capudine is Best For HEADACHE

Because it acts quickly and is easy on the stomach. CAPUDINE relieves the pain—Headaches, Neuralgia, Muscular Aches, and Periodic Pains.

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

a loving, loyal little church, and one of the greatest presiding elders in Southern Methodism, why shouldn't I be happy in my work?—J. E. Lark, P. C.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY AT THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL

A collection of Texas pioneer Bibles is perhaps the most popular feature of the American Bible Society exhibit in the Hall of Religion at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition at Dallas. A check made on the first of July (24 days after the opening of the Exposition) showed that thirty-six States and more than a dozen foreign countries were represented among the thousands of registered visitors to the Hall of Religion who paused to examine this unusual collection gathered from owners all over the State.

Particular interest is being shown in the two oldest Bibles in the exhibit: one, an English "Breeches" Bible, published in 1615 and brought to Texas by a member of the Peters Colony, one of the earliest settlements in Dallas county; the other a first edition of the one-volume Czech Bible, published in 1613, buried in a field for safety during the persecution in Bohemia, and later brought to Texas by Moravian settlers seeking religious freedom in a new land.

A special division of the historical section is devoted to old photographs, Bibles, and documents telling in graphic fashion the story of the early activities of the American Bible Society in Texas, from the appointment of the first agent for Texas in 1834 through the founding of the Texas Bible Society in 1839 and the establishment of the first Texas Bible Depository in Galveston in 1853. Here may be seen portraits of the Rev. Sumner Bacon, the first agent for Texas; David Ayers, pioneer layman who brought the first stock of American Bible Society Bibles to Texas; and the Rev. Robert Alexander, one of the most famous of the Society's agents in West Texas, as well as Bibles carried and distributed by these early workers through the dangers and hardships of the pioneer period.

Of further interest to the visitor is a large decorative map, covering one entire wall of the exhibit room, giving him an opportunity to find the location of the Bible distribution center nearest his home and to visualize the world-wide scope of the American Bible Society's work. A balopticon shows in colored slides the processes of translation, publication and distribution of the more than 7,000,000 volumes of Scripture which go out annually through the ten Home Agencies, twelve Foreign Agencies, and fourteen Subagencies which the Society maintains throughout the world. Still other slides show the work of the Society in providing Scriptures for the Blind, several volumes of which are on display in the exhibit of Bibles published by the Society.

Students of history are attracted by the frieze of paintings depicting the history of the English Bible from the time of Caedmon through the beginning of Bible Societies in the Nineteenth Century, while a display of facsimile pages from famous English Bibles pays further tribute to the early translators who first made the Bible available to the English-speaking peoples.

THE CENTENNIAL ODE

"Centennial Ode," words for which were written by John Gould Fletcher and music by Laurence Powell, has been selected as the winning manuscript entered in the Centennial Song contest conducted by the Arkansas Centennial Commission.

Judges for the contest were Professor Josef Rosenberg of Little Rock, pianist; Harry E. Schultz, of Fayetteville, Head of the Music Department of the University of Arkansas; and Mrs. Curtis Stout of Little Rock, soloist. The song was selected from among 15 manuscripts submitted by musicians from all parts of Arkansas.

"Centennial Ode"

One hundred years have rolled afar,
By plain and stream and hill,
Since we, as freemen, found our star;
The people's ruling will.
To the fate of our state
We will be faithful yet:
The future ours to test our powers,
Nor need the past forget!

Through pioneers' undying might
We conquered this good land;
And spite of wars and flood and blight,
Here that great strength shall stand:
For the plow is nobler now
Than the bloody sword, and yet
Shall peace and mercy guide the brow
When firm the seed is set!

Such splendor here of life well-earned,
So high shall spring our fires
That none need think when time has
burned
Another century's pyres,
That we failed hard assailed
By sloth or greed beset;
So let the years consume our fears
We never shall forget!

The Christian Literature Committee

One of the most important, yet often neglected, committees of the local church is the one appointed "to assist the pastor in the circulation of Christian literature." Sometimes we appoint it and forget it. Then other times we use it to assist the pastor in getting up his subscription list for the conference paper. The latter is a good work, but it is not enough. Dr. Charles T. Tally, of El Dorado, first opened up to me the great possible usefulness of this committee.

This committee should be selected from among the most intelligent and earnest members of the congregation. They would assist in circulating the conference paper and the Christian Advocate. But this would only be one of their duties. Their purpose would be to acquaint themselves as they have opportunity, with Christian literature that could be used helpfully to guide the reading of interested persons. In this would also be included evangelistic tracts and pamphlets designed to arouse the unconverted and stimulate them to Christian decision, or open the way for personal work. This is only a suggestion of what might be done. But think of what a quickening would come to the life of the church, if we could only get our people to reading. And what a rich supply of material we do have in our weekly and monthly publication, in our lesson courses for the

The Bailey Brand of Economy

Carl Bailey Saved Pulaski County \$3,000,000

As prosecuting attorney of Pulaski and Perry counties Carl Bailey saved the people approximately \$3,000,000 by recoveries of sums wrongfully spent by county officials, by bond cancellations, and by suits against improvement districts.

Carl Bailey Forced Economy Reform

His exposure of graft and waste and his forthright actions toward making such a situation impossible in the future stirred the people to demand legislation to enforce economy.

Carl Bailey took an active part in preparation of that bill which became the Pulaski County Salary Act.

From that time on, Pulaski County HAD to practice economy and live within its income.

Elect
**CARL
BAILEY**
Your
GOVERNOR

—Advertisement.



Church school, and in the tracts and the pamphlets published by our Board of Christian Education.

Our people are reading. They are buying many books and magazines. Some of them are buying literature on Religion. Many of them are searching for a way, and have no idea of what our church offers them. Rev. Leland Clegg tells of having found that one of his members had purchased a book published by a certain sect. He asked why he had bought it. The answer was, "I wanted to know and our church has not given us anything." He began to let his people know what our church has for them. Now the congregation is reading our literature. They are buying other good books and reading them. And they are growing in Christian life.

We want a revival. It is my opinion that we are not going to have one by calling meetings and weeping over our short comings, and then making a plan with a certain quota for every church. The revival must come out of quickening life. It will move under the power of feeling. But sustained power of this kind feeds on great convictions clearly held. The Christian life is highest truth. Its strength of appeal comes only through those who know its meaning. The sure way to lay foundations for a renewal of vitality is first through the conviction of the mind. The Christian literature committee, in promoting the study of the Christian truth, has this great opportunity.

In "The Great Evangel," by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, there is a chapter on "The Mind." In one place he says, "Often we forget that many, sometimes most of the members of our congregations, come with minds fully occupied by ideas, which, if true would contradict every fundamental assumption of noble morality and every gracious expectation of lofty piety and spiritual aspiration." That is true because some other than the Christian Church has been teaching the minds of the congregations. We stand humiliated. The shepherds have left others to feed the sheep. We can only retrieve the loss by intelligently planning the diligently working

to create a new mind, a Christian mind in our flock.

We want every Methodist to know what is going on in the Church. This cannot be if they do not read the Church papers. One does not often find an informed Christian who is an uniformed Church member. How can it be so? We want them to know the fundamental teaching, the great catholic doctrines of Christianity. We want them to know the particular emphasis of our own church. We want them to be able to bring these teachings to bear upon life today. This concerns the pastor. But he may develop a great ally in the Christian Literature Committee. The material is provided, we need only to learn how to use it effectively.

Then comes this thought. We are not restricted to publications of our own connection. But if any one will make a collection of what our Church offers in Christian literature, the weekly and monthly publications, the tracts and pamphlets, the books, that person will really thank God and take courage. And further we will, if worthy of our calling, make use of it.—E. Clifton Rule in Christian Advocate.

Maryland Conference Debate on Methodist Union

From the first announcement of the passing of the overture from the General Conference to the annual conferences for adoption of the Plan of Union for the merging of the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, the interest of the church centered in the session of the Maryland annual conference and all wondered just what the conference would do. The Maryland conference is the oldest annual conference, the largest, and the conference covering the widest and most diversified area. When the union is consummated the churches now composing the Maryland conference will be in at least five annual conferences. This will mean the breaking up of life fellowship for the ministers and no one could contemplate this severance of conference relationships without heart-ache. For a century there has been active competition between the various Methodisms of this territory and during that time many have been the bitter strifes. One wondered if a real spirit of union could be secured. One was sure that if the difficulties in the way of union in the Maryland area could be overcome the union would be possible anywhere. The members of the conference approached the order of the day set for the discussion with keen interest and some concern. The time was the afternoon and evening of Friday, June 12.

The main floor of the Alumni Hall of Western Maryland College was crowded at the hour of debate. President E. A. Sexsmith announced that ample time would be taken for everybody to be heard, but that fifteen minute limit to speakers as provided in the Manual would be observed. Dr. J. H. Straughn read the Overture, gave a few minutes to explaining some of its salient points and moved its approval and adoption. A motion was immediately made that the matter be deferred for one year and that the churches be asked to advise and instruct the delegates in the matter. The president ruled that this was



John C. Ashley is the man FOR GOVERNOR

While the sycophants and hangers-on of other political candidates have been concentrating their efforts on the state capitol seeking to align this or that political faction for "their" candidate, Judge John C. Ashley has carried his campaign direct to the electorate of Arkansas.

He has made an extensive speaking tour of the state . . . he has looked the people squarely in the eye and told them where he stands on every issue in the campaign.

John Ashley has reiterated his original announcement that he was not drafted nor forced into the race for Governor . . . that he saw an opportunity to perform a service for the people of his state and that he determined to exercise the supreme Democratic privilege of every citizen in an honest and above-board attempt to take advantage of that opportunity.

John C. Ashley has not straddled the fence on any issue . . . he has said what he stands for and told what he plans to do. You can put your finger on him and his long record of illustrious service in public life is adequate testimonial to his complete integrity and sincerity of purpose.

John C. Ashley is continuing his speaking tour of the state. He invites the people to hear him discuss the issues.

John Ashley is literally "everybody's candidate for Governor".

ASHLEY from IZARD is the man for GOVERNOR

John C. Ashley has overcome formidable obstacles to obtain a thorough education and a background of varied experience that will contribute heavily to the cultural, moral and religious development of Arkansas when he becomes Governor.

—Advertisement.

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The standard for 40 years.

The kind your Father used.

25 DOSES 25 CENTS

SOLD EVERYWHERE

ARE YOU INTERESTED In Saving Money For Your Church and For Yourself?

We make it possible to reduce the annual budget by giving you lower payment of premiums in annual installments instead of payment in advance for three or five years.

THOUSANDS OF CHURCHES HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF OUR PLAN—WHY NOT YOURS?

We insure Churches, Parsonages, School Buildings, Homes, Home Furnishings, Personal Effects and Automobiles.

Members allowed same advantages as Churches.

Without obligating yourself write us for rates and plan before your insurance expires.

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Agent, Southern Methodist Church,
Department

out of order as the president of the General Conference had twice decided that the matter must be determined by the annual conference in accordance with the constitution of the Methodist Protestant Church in which there is no provision for a referendum. An appeal was taken from the decision of the president who was sustained by a rising vote so overwhelming that a count was not necessary. This opened the debate on the subject.

The debate lasted from two in the afternoon until nearly midnight. There were thirty-two participants in the debate. Only three ministers spoke against the adoption of the plan of union. Many of the laymen spoke in favor of it and the writer does not recall any opposition to it on the part of any layman. The other ministers all declined to take part in the debate but for the most part expressing personal convictions. While there was evidence of much clear and cool thinking with far-sighted vision of the future, the debate almost turned into an old-fashioned experience meeting and men told of how God had saved their souls in the Methodist Protestant Church, how they loved the old church and of their willingness to sacrifice the identity of the institution to which they had given their hearts for larger things. There were moments of high feelings and exalted vision. One wondered if he were in an annual conference in the midst of a debate or in a class meeting. There was no rancor, no sign of bitterness, no personalities and the finest spirit throughout the debate. With absolute impartiality and patience Doctor Sexsmith resisted every call for the question and insisted that every man who wanted to speak might be given his hearing.

The roll call was made for the vote at eleven-thirty at night. A number of the delegates had retired but in the main the conference and the audience had remained through. The vote of every minister and delegate was recorded and the answers to the voice of the secretary came with glorious monotony. The result was announced 210 for and 8 against the adoption of the overture. Of this number 2 ministers and 6 laymen voted in the negative. Immediately upon the announcement of the vote, and the president's ordering the secretary to notify the president of the General Conference of the action, the great congregation sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The closing prayer and benediction were offered by Dr. H. L. Elderice.

Space will not permit (with this issue of the paper already made up) the comments which the editor

Piano For Sale

A Williams piano, in good condition, practically as good as new, may be had at a bargain price, part cash, balance on time. Good for home or church. It is at Stamps, Ark. For particulars address

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Boynton, Fla.

ECZEMA Itching
and Burning
quickly subdued and healing
of the angry skin aided with **Resinol**
Sample free Resinol, Z. Balto, Md.
Resinol

would like to make, nor has it allowed the deaths which we would have like to put in this hurried account. We left the meeting feeling that we had been in a revival. We know that we are in a revival. When the strong and independent men of the Maryland conference are able to debate such an important question with such a fine spirit we know that God is working in our midst. The unanimity and the unselfish attitudes revealed in this discussion, which will mean so much to all of us, indicates a new and glorious spirit in this old conference and that we have recovered something of magnificence in the soul that we now consecrate to the united Methodism.—Methodist Protestant-Recorder.

A Valuable Science Library to Central

(Central is the College of Missouri Methodism and the Editor's Alma Mater.)

One of the nation's most valuable and most unusual scientific libraries has just been acquired by Central College, according to announcement made last week by Dr. Robert H. Ruff. Dr. Ruff's announcement is as follows:

"Dr. Hooker's children, Mrs. Douglas Treat Davidson, Mrs. Sidney W. Davidson and Samuel Cox Hooker, Jr., have presented to Central College their father's private research laboratory which was located with the library at his residence, 82 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, New York, including the supplies and equipment and their father's study. The library, laboratory and study, packed under the direction of Dr. Neil E. Gordon for removal to Central College, will be installed in Science Hall, duplicating, so far as possible, the original arrangements.

"Dr. Hooker's death on October 12, 1935, removed from the ranks of American chemists one of its most remarkable figures. He was a former director and one of the chief technicians of the American Sugar Refining Co., and was largely responsible for the development of the beet sugar industry in the United States. He organized the technical operation of all of the company's beet sugar factories west of the Mississippi River and retired in 1916 at the age of fifty-six to devote himself to research in organic chemistry and the enjoyment of one of his principal recreations, the collection of scientific books. He continued his research and the building up of his scientific library until the time of his death. His library is recognized as one of the most complete and comprehensive scientific libraries of the world. It was catalogued after Dr. Hooker's death under the supervision of William W. Shirley of the Pratt Institute Free Library of Brooklyn. It consists largely of scientific journals and includes many sets of obscure periodicals. In addition to chemistry other fields represented are sugar technology, pharmacology, metallurgy, dyes, physics and botany. The periodicals consist of over 18,000 volumes in addition to more than 2400 books and pamphlets.

"Among other extraordinary items is a complete set of the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London from the commencement in 1665. This is the oldest scientific periodical in the world which is still being published. The

earlier volumes include the book-plate of Richard Arkwright, the inventor of the spinning jenny. The library includes many volumes which were at one time owned by the late Sir William Crookes. Early American titles include the American Journal of Science from 1818 and the Journal of the Franklin Institute from 1826. Dr. Hooker assembled the library from many sources both in this country and abroad and the periodicals are written not only in English but in many foreign languages including Italian, Swedish, Dutch, Polish, German, French, Danish, Magyar and Japanese.

"In his boyhood, Dr. Hooker was interested in photography and his library includes some of the earliest volumes on that subject dating as far back as 1855 and a treatise on color photography published in 1878.

"Dr. Gordon, who is now professor of Chemistry at The Johns Hopkins University, will assume his duties as Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Central College at the beginning of the next college year. The acquisition of Dr. Hooker's scientific library and laboratory will afford Central College the opportunity of developing scientific work of the first order."—Central College (Mo.) Bulletin.

WHAT, "BOOTLEG EMPIRES" SO LONG AFTER REPEAL?

The United States government is beginning at New York the trials of 39 defendants whom a press dispatch describes as the overlords and aides "of repeal's two gigantic Eastern bootleg empires," illicit liquor rings doing a combined business of \$30,000,000 a year. One of these gangs, it is explained, owned oil tankers and subterranean liquor reservoirs as well as stills and cutting plants, and through a dummy corporation imported its own sugar from Cuba for alcohol manufacture.

Another New York dispatch, reaching the Gazette 24 hours earlier, told of the seizure by federal agents of "a vast store of counterfeit tax labels and Canadian revenue stamps," the third cache of its kind discovered in a drive which has resulted so far in the seizing of \$150,000 face value of counterfeits.

Wasn't repeal of the prohibition amendment going to end "bootleg empires" and save us from liquor masquerading under fraudulent labels?—Arkansas Gazette.

RUSSIA GOES DEMOCRATIC

In accordance with the claim of Bolshevik leaders that the Communist party in Russia was merely acting as a tutor to the masses until they should be prepared for self-government, there was made public in Moscow last week a new constitution, unanimously adopted at a plenary session of high Soviet leaders, which will be ratified, with possible alterations, by a specially convoked All-Union Soviet Congress. The document provides for a two-house parliament similar to that of the United States or France, former class restrictions are eliminated from the franchise, and freedom of speech, of worship, and of the press is proclaimed. According to Walter Duranty's report to The New York Times, there are two common misapprehensions concerning Russia's new constitution: one, that it sounds the death-knell of the proletarian dictatorship and the advent of an ordinary bourgeois system, and the other, that the only value of the reforms is on paper. Three reasons for the present democratic conversion

have been pointed out, as follows: (1) a growing sense of strength and security; (2) the desire to promote a strong nationalism in the event of a foreign war; (3) the wish to maintain and improve relations with friendly nations that are now numbered among those having the democratic form of government. The new constitution makes no mention of world revolution and imperialist hostility. It might be the constitution of any democratic state except that the first section sets forth the principle that the state's economic plan is directed toward increasing the general wealth and that it expects "from each according to his capacity", while rendering "to each according to his work".—Zion's Herald.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD ARKANSAS BOY WINS TITLE OF "CHAMPION HIGH SCHOOL WRITER"

Fast writing news-hawks from coast to coast will have to look to their laurels if they expect to keep ahead of a seventeen-year-old high school student, it was revealed, when Charles L. Ward, of Batesville, Ark., was named United States champion high school writer. Charles' total of 15,609 column inches of news published in one year won the championship trophy awarded by the Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalism society, Edward Neil, executive secretary, announced recently.

Besides writing more than two full columns of copy each day, the Batesville student maintained an "A" average in his studies.—Ex.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

In New York there still are:
66,000 old law tenements, unlawful to build since 1902.
16,000 cellars illegally occupied.
125,000 families in unsafe dwellings.

—From "Annual Report, 1935-1936," Housing Section, Welfare Council of New York City.

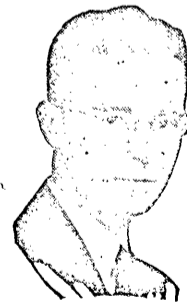
Soothe TIRED EYES

Wash out irritating particles; relieve and refresh your eyes with

DICKEY'S Old Reliable EYE WASH

Used for 60 years. Genuine in red box. 25c and 50c sizes. Ask your druggist for new large size with dropper.

Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Va



E. L. McHANEY, JR.

for Re-election
Representative

Second Term

—Advertisement.

FOR THE CHILDREN

IF SO, WHY NOT?

If water you freeze is frozen,
If the maiden you squeeze, then squozen?
If a thing you break is broken,
Would a thing you take be token?

If the plural of child is children,
Would the plural of wild be wildren?
If a number of cows are cattle,
Would a number of bows be battle?

If a man who makes plays is a play-right,
Would a man who makes hay be a hay-wright?

If a person who spends is a spendthrift,
Would a person who lends be a lend-thrift?

If the apple you bite is bitten,
Would the battle you fight be fitten?
And if a young cat is a kitten,
Then would a young rat be a ritten?

If a person who fails is a failure,
Would a person who quails be a quallure?
If drinking too much makes a drunkard,
Would thinking too much make a thunkard?

But why pile on the confusion?
Still I'd like to ask in conclusion:
If a chap from New York's a New Yorker,
Would a chap from Cork be a Corker?
—Montreal Star.

A YOUNG KNIGHT

Bobby disliked going to church, and this Sunday morning he felt particularly sulky about it, because he had been hoping that his soldier uncle, who was staying with them for several weeks, would want to do something more exciting than going to church and would ask mother to let him stay away too. However, Uncle Jim was going, and now Bobby sat on the pleasant veranda, with an unbecoming frown on his sunburned face. How nice it would be if he could accompany some of his schoolmates who were going to swim this morning.

Uncle Jim came out and joined his small nephew, as there were still fifteen minutes before they needed to start for church. Bobby was so sulky that he didn't want to speak, even to his favorite hero uncle who could tell such ripping stories of bomb raids, shell holes and no man's land.

"You don't much like going to church, do you, Bobby," asked Uncle Jim with a twinkle in his eye. Bobby reddened and muttered

some thing about its being dull, especially in the summer time.

Uncle Jim was silent for a moment. "Do you remember," he continued slowly, "the stories of the Round Table that you used to love to have me tell you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then you will remember that, although all year long the knights were at liberty to travel through the country seeking adventures and righting wrongs, at the great feast of Pentecost each one of them had to appear in Camelot to render homage to the king."

"And every knight of Arthur's host. At the great feast of Pentecost Before him must appear."

"Yes," said Bobby eagerly.

"Do you suppose that Sir Lancelot, let us say, went grumbling along the road to Camelot, wishing that he was not a knight and that he did not have to waste the time going to court just when he was busy doing something else? No, he went gladly to pay his reverence to the king and to rejoice in the company of the other knights for a time."

Bobby was silent for he was not sure just what Uncle Jim was getting at.

His uncle continued, "Look here, Bobby, all week long you are busy with your schoolmates, your lessons, and our games, but on Sunday, because you are one of God's young soldiers, you are summoned to pay your allegiance at His court. Did you ever think of that?"

Both were quiet for a few moments, Bobby busily turning this over in his mind and Uncle Jim watching him.

"Well, Sir Robert," said Uncle with a smile, "Are you coming with me to court?"

"You know, Uncle Jim," Bobby exclaimed with a smile, "I never thought of it in that way before. I'm so glad after all that we are going to church. It is a real adventure, isn't it?"—Catherine M. Godfrey, In Advocate.

Quarterly Conferences

**BATESVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND**

- Evening Shade Ct., at Sidney, Aug. 9, 11 a.m.-and 2 p.m.
- Bethesda-Cushman & Bethesda, Aug. 9, 8 p.m.
- Yellville Ct. at Cedar Grove, Aug. 16, 10 a.m.
- Cotter, Aug. 16, 8 p.m.
- Mountain Home, Aug. 23, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Calico Rock-Norfolk-Gassville, at Calico Rock, Aug. 23, 8 p.m.
- Strangers Home Ct., at Arbor Grove, Aug. 30, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Swifton-Alicia, at Alicia, Aug. 30, 8 p.m.
- Charlotte Ct., at Charlotte, Sept. 6, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Moorefield-Sulphur Rock, at Sulphur Rock, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.
- Calico Rock Ct., at Flat Rock, Sept. 12, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Melbourne Ct., at Melbourne, Sept. 13, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Desha Ct., at Desha, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuckerman Ct., at Dowell Chapel, Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
- Tuckerman, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
- Pleasant Plains Ct., at Oak Grove, Sept. 27, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Mountain View, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.
- Umsted Memorial, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.
- Weldon-Tupelo, at Weldon, Oct. 4, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Newport, First Church, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m.
- Elmo-Oil Trough, at Oil Trough, Oct. 11, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Newark, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.
- Viola Ct., at Viola, Oct. 18, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Salem, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.
- Batesville, Central Ave., Oct. 25, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Batesville, First Church, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

C. W. LESTER, P. E.

MILLARD ALFORD

Candidate For

Attorney General



★
PLEDGES EXPERIENCED
SERVICE QUALIFIED BY
AN UNBLEMISHED,
SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
OF 8TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
AND GENERAL ATTORNEY
FOR ARKANSAS'
REVENUE DEPARTMENT

*Play Safe With
The State's Business*

READ THESE BASIC FACTS

In this campaign for Attorney General, Millard Alford is running on his own money and his own time. With his opponents he signed a pledge to spend not more than \$5,000 in this race. "I INTEND TO KEEP MY PLEDGE" says Millard Alford.

Millard Alford is not seeking aid from any insurance companies, with the promise he will protect them when elected Attorney General.

Millard Alford has not sought financial aid from any group of contractors, promising them that he will, when elected, help them secure their claims against the state, which have already been held invalid.

Millard Alford does not hold a state or district office, either elective or appointive. He is not taking a "vacation" to run on the people's time.

HERE'S ALFORD'S BACKGROUND

Millard Alford comes to the voters of Arkansas with a record of capable service and legal experience that will stand up 100 per cent under the closest investigation. In his two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of his district, his ability and integrity were never questioned. As Attorney for the State Revenue Department until May 15th, this year, when he resigned to enter this race, Millard Alford handled hundreds of cases and saved thousands of dollars for the state.

COMPARE THIS RECORD WITH THAT OF HIS OPPONENTS, THEN THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT IN YOUR MIND THAT YOUR CHOICE WILL BE—

**MILLARD ALFORD
for Attorney General**

—Advertisement.

Athlete's Foot? Breaking and Itching Between the Toes Relieved Quickly—

You need not suffer with this contagious foot disease if you will use "S. & B's" Skin Tox, and also sprinkle a little antiseptic powder in shoes to prevent reinfection. Rexall Foot Powder is one of the best for that prevention purpose. Skin Tox penetrates to the tiny germs and destroys them. Price 50c and \$1.00. Rexall Antiseptic Powder 25c.

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—Advertisement.

KILL ALL FLIES

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DAISY FLY KILLER

10c **25c**

Alorabs

For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Organ Program For Young People

Next Sunday the Young People will have the last of their evening programs for the summer. It will be an organ meditation program on "Tasks For the Day." Miss Kate Bossinger will serve as organist. During the month of August there will be no evening meetings for Young People.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Olive Smith, who teaches in the Junior Department, has gone to Nashville, Tennessee, to take a summer course in Scarritt College for Christian Workers. This is her second term there.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Quillian and Thelma were in the city Monday on their way to North Carolina for their vacation.

Both Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Bryan, 2522 Battery, have been ill but are out now.

Reese Bowen is ill at his home, 2411 Wolfe.

Mrs. W. T. Gordon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tweed Painter, and Mr. Painter, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. R. C. Gray, sister of Mrs. C. B. Wilson, with Mr. Gray and children, from Bartlesville, Okla., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson.

Mrs. C. B. Winburne, 1306 Arch St., has as her guests her son, Mr. Eugene Winburne and granddaughter, Louise, of St. Louis, and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wood and grandson, Henry Jr., of Bentonville.

Mrs. Neil Reed and three sons from Blytheville, spent three weeks with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weidemeyer.

Mrs. D. M. Kirkland, 1408 Barber, is confined to her bed with an infected foot.

Relatives from Oklahoma City, Tiptonville, Tenn., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Markham. Vernon, Jr., went with them to Tennessee to visit his grandmother. Evelyn is at Camp Joyselle near Rogers.

Miss Kate Bossinger and her mother have had as guests Miss Kathryn Bossinger from Stanford, California, and Mrs. William Huie from Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon left Monday for Junaluska, N. C. and from there will visit their son and his family in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner have had as their guests Mrs. J. C. Glenn and family from Kansas City, Mo. Carolyn Skinner accompanied them back to Kansas City for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Homard have as guests their daughter, Mrs. Paul H. King, and Mr. King from Albany, New York.

Martha Lou, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jernigan, is ill at her home, 900 N. Martin.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE GUESTS

The Young People of Winfield had as their guests last Sunday evening the Young People of Bethel Church, near Jacksonville. The two groups united in a program of worship and discussion. The discussion on the topic, "The Problems and Responsibilities of the Christian Home" was led by Mr. McDonough. This was the last of the series on the general topic, "Young People and the Homes of Tomorrow." Refreshments were served following the program, after which the two groups attended the band concert at City Park.

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

JULY 23, 1936

NO. 30

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A. M.—"Everybody Is Doing It," Bro. Steel

A Trained Ministry

Our generation, probably more than any other, insists upon a carefully trained leadership for every realm of life. Quack doctors are losing their authority and men devoted to the arts of healing are compelled to specialize. The old professor who used to be able to teach any or all subjects has been forced to narrow his field and become specially qualified for it.

The honored circuit rider of yesterday, whose qualifications were largely genuine piety and a call to preach, finds that the problems of his people and the confusion of his society call for special preparation in addition to spiritual consecration.

If the Church carries on worthily in our day, she must have a leadership as well qualified for its work as the best doctors and teachers are for theirs.

The Methodist Church in Arkansas has set herself this year to the special task of training men for leadership in the ministry. As a part of that program, Winfield Church proposes to provide a work-scholarship for a ministerial student in Hendrix College this fall.

We feel that out-right gifts to ministerial students are unsatisfactory. We do not want to make our young ministers feel that they are objects of charity. We feel that loans for their education place too heavy a load upon them in view of the low income they may expect after college. Last year over half of the preachers in our conference received less than \$1000 for the full year of work.

So we propose the work-scholarship. That is, we will make available for them part-time work in the church which will let them earn enough to pay for their own education while they are going to school. In addition to the financial remuneration, the experience in church work will be valuable training for our young ministers.

Our Board of Stewards has approved of the plan and we expect to raise \$350.00 to keep a student in Hendrix College. The student will work with us at Winfield either on week-ends through the school year, or during his summer vacation. We will take the offering next Sunday morning. It may be made either in cash or in a pledge payable by the 15th of September.

The co-operation of the congregation, in as generous a manner as possible, will be appreciated.

MARSHALL T. STEEL

Boy Scouts At Camp

The annual camp of Troop 23 of the Little Rock Boy Scouts, sponsored by Winfield Church, opened Monday at the Troop camp on the Arch Street Pike. Seventeen were in attendance on the first day. The camp will be under the direction of W. A. Weidemeyer, Scoutmaster of the Troop, assisted by J. A. Sherlin. For each day there will be a regular program of work, study and play. A number of tests are being passed and advancements made.

The camp will close Friday evening with a special campfire program. An outstanding feature of this program will be the initiation of the Tenderfoots. An award will be made, also, to the Scout who has made the greatest advancement during the course of the camp. The mothers and fathers of the Scouts will be guests on this evening.

WEDDINGS

In the church auditorium last Friday evening, Miss Vivian Clerget was married to A. D. Coleman in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Brother Steel. After a trip to Mexico and the centennial exposition at Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will live at 1315 Prospect Avenue.

Dr. Troy A. Shafer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shafer, 1323 State, was married on July 17 to Miss Mildred Gerdes of Caldwell, Texas. Dr. Shafer, who grew up in Winfield Church and Sunday School, and is still a member, is serving a second year internship at the Scott and White Clinic at Temple, Texas.

Miss Mazel Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Grady, 2104 Summit, was married at Benton on June 27 to J. S. Holtzman, Jr.

DEATHS

Two of Winfield's members were called by death this week:

Mr. Lewis S. Peaslee, 2323 Vance, died on Saturday morning, July 18, in a hospital at Hot Springs as a result of injuries suffered in a train wreck.

Mrs. S. J. Farmer, mother of E. L. Farmer, died July 20 at her home, 418 North Ash, and was buried at Vilonia, Arkansas. She had been an invalid for several years.

The sincere sympathy of the congregation is extended to their families and also to those other members who have suffered bereavement in the loss of loved ones.

Mrs. Allen Mulky's father, Mr. John Richard Tinny, died at Nashville, Arkansas, July 19, after a long illness.

Mrs. Frank H. Bennett, the mother of Mrs. Randall Dixon and Mrs. Erle Elrod, died last Wednesday, July 15. Mrs. Elrod, who with Mr. Elrod is now living in Memphis, was here at the time of her mother's death.

Dewey Thompson's grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Harper, of Dyersburg, Tennessee, died last week.

The Mothers' Class has received a letter from Mrs. E. L. Hinton, written on board ship and mailed from Honolulu. Mrs. Hinton reports a very pleasant steamer voyage. She and her sister, Miss Maude Hayes, will leave Honolulu for a short visit to Japan then will go to China and back to Japan.