



Arkansas Methodist



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

Volume LV

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No. 33

"LORD, WHAT WILT THOU HAVE ME TO DO?"

SAUL of Tarsus was intensely religious—so religious that he was willing to kill those who seemed to him to be about to overthrow his Church. He believed in God; but also believed that Jesus was an imposter bent on destroying the true religion and turning men away from his God. He was honest, and thought he was doing God's will when he was persecuting the followers of Jesus. But when the Lord appeared to him on his way to Damascus and satisfied Saul that He was Jesus, Saul immediately asked, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" He was a man of action, and as soon as he was sure that Jesus, whom he had persecuted in the person of his disciples, was the Son of God, Saul, true to his active nature, wanted to know what he should do.

That should be the question asked by every sincere soul as soon as satisfied that Jesus is his Savior. Naturally, in the order under which we are living, the first thing to do is to join a Church that stands for the principles for which Christ stood. However, a vast number of those who join the Church stop there, thinking that they have met the requirements of Christian life. Thus it is that we have many helpless and backslidden members. Thousands join the Church to satisfy conscience and to meet the formal requirements of religion. But, that done, they go no further. In so doing they are just like a man joining the army and thinking that joining is enough. Joining is proper, is practically necessary; but it is only the first step after accepting Christ as a personal Savior.

Each new member should ask, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And the Church should be ready to show him and actually to give him something to do. No one can be a worth-while Christian and church-member without taking some active part in the work of the Church. In a measure, each pastor tries to find a place for the new member, if he is a wise and faithful pastor. However, we think that the General Conference should mark out clearly the duty of the pastor in relation to new members. A very complete questionnaire, such as is usually presented to a matriculant in college, should be put into the hands of each member, and the pastor should help him to fill it out. His education, his habits, his preferences, his companionships, his aims, and his talents and gifts should, in this way, be discovered. Then, knowing the different things that are needed in the life of the Church, the pastor should, with the aid of experienced helpers, be able to assign the new member to a task that is in harmony with his experience and gifts; and then definite reports should be required so that it may be known that the assigned work is being done. If the new member seems to take up his new duties slowly and awkwardly, he should have wise counsel and help.

If the novice is so timid and untrained that he cannot take up any of the more or less technical tasks, he should be given something that he feels that he can do. There are simple tasks such as ushering, sweeping the building, lighting the house, carrying a note to another member, taking announcements to the newspaper, or to the hotels, going after invalids in his car, carrying flowers to shut-ins, and others that might be mentioned. If he is socially inclined, he might visit among friends and invite them to come to church and Sunday School. If he is a good business man, he might be given the task of collecting, or keeping accounts. Later, when trained, members may be used to teach and lead in services; but the most important activity should be to converse with friends in such a

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* **AND STRAIGHTWAY HE PREACHED** *
* **CHRIST IN THE SYNAGOGUES, THAT** *
* **HE IS THE SON OF GOD. BUT ALL** *
* **THAT HEARD HIM WERE AMAZED,** *
* **AND SAID: IS NOT THIS HE THAT DE-** *
* **STROYED THEM WHICH CALLED ON** *
* **THIS NAME IN JERUSALEM, AND** *
* **CAME HITHER FOR THAT INTENT,** *
* **THAT HE MIGHT BRING THEM BOUND** *
* **UNTO THE CHIEF PRIESTS? BUT** *
* **SAUL INCREASED THE MORE IN** *
* **STRENGTH, AND CONFOUNDED THE** *
* **JEWS WHICH DWELT AT DAMASCUS,** *
* **PROVING THAT THIS IS VERY** *
* **CHRIST.—Acts 9:20-22.** *
* * * * *

way as to lead them to think of their religious duties and to accept Christ.

It should be the absolute and inescapable duty of the pastor and such helpers as he may choose, thus to assign every member to his work and to see that these members actually do these tasks that have been designated. It should be distinctly understood, when he joins the Church, that he would be expected to take up certain definite and practical duties, and he should not be encouraged to join unless he freely agrees to undertake these duties. If such a plan of activity could be put into effect, drones would soon drop out, and we should have a membership actively co-operating with the pastor and with each other in strengthening the Church and making it a real working body, accomplishing something for the Lord. Can we not thus have each applicant for Church membership asking, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And then we might have a Church without laggards and drifters; a Church in which each member is actually doing something for the Lord.

CHRISTIAN PROGRESS ALREADY ATTAINED

DR. HAROLD PAUL SLOAN, the new editor of the Christian Advocate (New York), is writing some strong editorials and showing a degree of tolerance which some of his critics thought he did not have.

Recently, suggesting that Christian brothers who hold extreme views should be patient and tolerant and not refer to each other as "reds" and "reactionaries", he called attention to the slow but sure social progress that had been made under Christian influences. It is worth while to consider the things that have already been accomplished.

He writes: "Social evolution has come a long way in the nineteen-hundred years since the Son of God died and rose again, and his Church in the power of His Spirit began the proclamation of this, its world-transforming truth. It will help our poise if we stop and measure the distance we have come. Here are some of the things that the impact of the gospel has helped to abolish: The sense of obligation to pride and revenge which was a part of the pagan ideal; The attitude of contempt for the poor, which was also a part of paganism's idealism; The degradation of womanhood; the brutalization and murder of one's own offspring; The institution of human slavery, which degraded men to the level of chattels; The gladiatorial show which made gazing upon spectacles of human blood, anguish and death, the most popular pastime; The use of torture in the administration of law; The recognition of military power as the ultimate principle of right and soldiering as a proper trade; The tyrannizing of men by an autocratic state, in which law was dictated by the autocrat, and enforced by military ruthlessness.

"Yes", he says, "it is indeed a long way back to that other world; but these abuses, which have been abolished, do not represent the whole picture. In addition, the impact of the gospel has brought in many better ideals and institutions. Take a few of these: The whole array of Christian civilization's numberless humanitarian enterprises—hospitals, orphanages, asylums, the Red Cross; The system of public education, with socialized schools, and endowed universities, opening the utmost reaches of learning to all; The recognition of the dignity of all personality as reflected in the sanctity of all life and the universal right of citizenship; The rise of international laws, and the beginnings of a federation of nations organized on a basis of right rather than might.

"These are only a suggestive few of the more outstanding accomplishments of the Christian gospel socially. There are many more; but, even so, we are still a long way short of the final absolute ideal. New abuses have developed with the rise of new social institutions, and these must be abolished. New procedures will have to be instituted to fit new conditions. Many suggestions may be offered which cannot now be adopted by an imperfect society. The primitive church tried communism, and after pauperizing itself, dropped it as being a part of the ultimate absolute not then practicable. We must guard our poise and our catholicity of outlook as we face all these discussions, which must occur as we seek to achieve new advances."

SUNDAY IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DR. MARVIN T. HAW, pastor of the Dale St. Church, Springfield, Mo., is president of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, and as president of the Arkansas League, I had occasion to confer with him, and arrangements were made for me to spend last Sunday with him. As Dr. E. L. Thomas, pastor of Campbell Street Church, was taking his vacation at Mena, I filled his pulpit at the morning hour, after having addressed the large group of the Adult Division of the Church School. With the gracious assistant pastor, Rev. Perry Rowland, who had come from Harrison, Ark., to lead the service and a fine congregation, in spite of scorching weather, I enjoyed the morning. Dining with Dr. E. W. Potter, the gracious pastor of St. Paul Church, and his wife and son, who will soon begin to practice medicine in Nevada, Mo., I had delightful fellowship, and then a view of the city from Dr. Potter's car, including a call upon Judge and Mrs. Page who had entertained me at Conference last year. At night I preached to Dr. Haw's appreciated congregation, although the torrid weather was a record breaker. After cooling off, I took a taxi at 11:00, with the understanding that it would cost 25 cents if I went direct to the depot, but only 10 cents if the driver was allowed to pick up and drop others. As he had four, and picked up another, he spent more than an hour driving over a large portion of the city and suburbs. As he got me to the station in time for my one-o'clock train and it was cooler in the moving taxi than in the station, I had the best taxi ride for the least money in my experience.

I traveled from home to Springfield on the Mo. P. Ry., and as the car was air-conditioned to the Crane junction, it was pleasant; but on changing at Crane, I seemed to be in a superheated oven. Returning via Frisco to Hoxie and then by Mo. P. again, I had a pleasant trip in cooled cars. This kind of travel is becoming popular and the trains now are often crowded. Crops looked good until I reached North Arkansas. In Missouri they were even worse. In fact, many of the fields were as bare of vegetation as if they had been burned over, and many

(Continued on Page Two, Third Column)

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METHODIST EVENTS

Bible Conference, Mt. S., Aug. 23-28.

Personal and Other Items

Do not forget the Bible Conference at Mount Sequoyah, Aug. 23-28, with Dr. Watkins of Emory University as the principal speaker.

REV. GEO. E. REUTZ, pastor of Keo Charge, came in Monday with his 100% Club from Humnoke, and complimented that fine little church as one that meets all requirements. He also reports conditions good on the whole charge.

PASTORS, be sure to read the note from Presiding Elder E. B. Williams on page 6. The work of Rev. W. C. Hutton on this Centennial Communion Table, should be appreciated, and something representing every historic church, not simply in the N. Arkansas Conference, but in the State should be in it.

READERS who are not getting their paper through clubs, should remit directly or pay to their pastor. Please examine your address label, and if you find that you are in arrears, remit and get ahead a year. Do not delay. It might be necessary to drop your name, and that would be a sore loss to your family.

THE WESTERN METHODIST ASSEMBLY'S annual camp-meeting opened Wednesday, August 12, with Dr. George Stoves, pastor of First Church, Memphis, preaching each morning and evening; and Dr. Frank Day of Minneapolis leading the Bible study each morning. The music is under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Walter E. Vassar of Greensboro (N. C.) College.

THE next session at Hendrix College opens Sept. 7. Prospective students should enroll soon for choice of rooms in the dormitories. It is reported that advance enrollment is better than last year. With all the improvements that have been made and up-to-date courses, education at Hendrix offers unusual advantages. A diploma from this high-grade and well known institution is accepted in the leading universities of the world.

A GIFT of \$20,000 to Hendrix College from a friend who does not wish his name mentioned, is announced. This is as it should be. Hendrix has attained to a position that fully justifies wise men in contributing to it. Its future is assured, and gifts to it will be worthy

memorials of the donors and will continue to bear fruit for many generations in uplifted and enlarged lives. May many others, inspired by this inspiring example, make similar enduring and fruitful investments.

REV. R. O. LAWTON, for several years editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, organ of South Carolina Methodism, has been compelled, on account of impaired health, to resign and go to live in Greenwood, S. C. This is to be regretted, because he had made a complete success of his work and had gained the attention of all his brother editors through his brief, spiritual and practical editorials. May he speedily recover and resume his "loved employ" is the sincere wish of his friends.

ONE-THOUSAND young people of the Methodist Episcopal Church are expected to gather at Berea College, Berea Kentucky, September 2 to 6, for the second National Conference of Methodist Youth. This council is being held under the joint auspices of the Department of Epworth League and Young People's Work of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the National Council of Methodist Youth, an unofficial young people's organization with executive groups in most of the states of the Union.

DR. E. B. CHAPPELL DEAD

DR. EDWIN B. CHAPPELL, many years a prominent pastor and for twenty-four years our Sunday School editor, July 29, passed away at the home of his daughter at Emory University, Ga. After successfully serving pastorates in San Antonio and Austin, Texas, St. Louis, Mo., and Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Chappell was in 1906 elected Sunday School editor and continued in that capacity until 1930, when, on account of growing infirmity, he retired and gave his time to writing on religious subjects. Coming into the Sunday School work at a time when theories and methods were changing, Dr. Chappell had a large part in putting into practice many of the best things in our present system. Although moderately conservative, he was not averse to consideration of proposed improvements and usually co-operated to bring them about in the best possible way. Although rather quiet and slow in speech, he could become greatly stirred on important occasions. Thoroughly connective, truly brotherly, and genuinely Christian, he was a wise and saintly leader who will long be remembered for his constructive work and will be missed by those who knew him best.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following pastors have reported: Manila, J. M. Harrison, 5; Smyrna, T. C. Chambliss, 1; Smithville, J. B. Stewart, 2; Van Buren, W. P. Whaley, 1; New Edinburg, L. C. Gatlin, 4; Kingsland, D. A. Weems, 4; Carthage, E. S. Walker, 3; Paris, G. G. Davidson, 5; Fairview Church, Louann-Buena Vista, J. F. Walker, by H. M. Smiley, 2; Dalark, J. C. Williams, 1; Holly Springs, O. C. Robison, 8; Junction City, J. R. Clayton, 1; Gardner Mem., C. R. Culver, by Mildred Hendricks, 13; Humnoke, G. E. Reutz, 100%, 6. These reports are appreciated, also the fine promises of pastors to send in clubs soon. Let the good work go on. The 144,000 Methodists in Arkansas all need the ARKANSAS METHODIST, and it is our determination that ultimately they shall have the privilege of reading their own paper. Brother pastors, why not reach this desirable goal this Centennial Year? Let us celebrate by having 100% in every pastoral charge.

BOOK REVIEWS

The American Way; Edited by Newton Diehl Baker, Carlton J. H. Hayes, and Roger William Straus; published by Willett, Clark & Co., Chicago; price \$1.25.

This is a study of Human Relations as we find them in our country. It is an attempt to bring about a better understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews. Leading men from every walk of life have devoted their best thought to the subject and one can not fail to find constructive ideas for the betterment of our social and economic conditions, if he gives these pages a thoughtful reading. Human relations cover a wide field and throughout its vast extent

are many conflicting elements. Yet, in America, there are a few strong and lofty ideals that hold the majority. To rally our forces around these and advance boldly, means victory. America has long held high place in the eyes of the oppressed peoples of the world, as a nation of harmonious and independent people. Newton D. Baker says: "If I could have my prayer for America, I would pray that the time should come when all through the world—wherever there is any prejudice of the disfiguring and corroding kind, wherever men hate each other, ostensibly or really, because of religious or racial differences, or wherever injustice is practiced—men would again look to America and say: "There is a country in which the citizens co-operate about their common concerns, respecting one another's differences of opinion and belief, respecting one another's differences of cultural aspirations, letting the musicians have their way and the artists theirs and the artisans theirs, without blame attaching to any one, when people in other countries would look to America as a place where reason and harmony prevail, welding us together into the most powerful people in the world—not powerful by the sword, but spiritually powerful, by our having attained knowledge, sympathy and tolerance for the people who live in the same street with us, and for all our fellow citizens in this continental country. That should be "The American way" for our times."

Clansmen; by Ethel Boileau; published by E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., New York; price \$2.50.

The author skilfully builds background, setting and atmosphere for her story by starting with the Clan chieftain in 1747, and bringing the history up to date. The hero of the story is a lovable youth, product of our present day civilization, confronted by the problems which puzzle so many of our young people. His high ideals, love of native land, love of Clan, and loyalty, clear thinking and fixedness of purpose, help him to find a happy solution for his difficulties. The characters are well drawn, many of them quite human and lovable.

Diana; by Montague Perry; published by the Abingdon Press, New York; price \$1.50.

Hollywood, Chicago, and Old Mexico lend background of glamour, rush and romance to this modern story of adventure. Mrs. Perry writes with a facile pen, portraying the charms of Old Mexico with a special vividness. Her characters are quite human and some of them quite lovable. The story is fresh and wholesome and offers innocent diversion for vacation hours.

SUNDAY IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

(Continued from Page One)

of the mountain streams were dry. The leaves on the standing corn had in many places been stripped off by grasshoppers. South Missouri had fair early crops, but late crops will be a total failure. The precipitation is only half of that which we have had in central Arkansas. The water supply of Springfield is threatened, and drinking water is generally boiled as a measure of safety.

Springfield, with a population of some 60,000, on the great plateau of the Ozarks, is the beautiful metropolis of the region. In addition to its fine public school system, it has Drury College, the fine Congregational college of Missouri, on its heavily shaded campus; and one of the State's great Teachers Colleges with three stately buildings, but no dormitories. The young denomination, The Assemblies of God, has its college, or Bible School, on a tree-covered campus in the northwestern suburbs, and a well equipped publishing house in the business part of the city. As is true of these newer denominations, with fiery zeal, it has its widely circulated paper and much other literature. This denomination is said to be growing by leaps and bounds. If our leaders would study some of these young denominations they might learn some things of real value.

Methodism, both North and South, is well established with substantial buildings and large membership, and the spirit of fraternity is fine and all seem to be eagerly expecting a happy union under the proposed plan. Royally entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Haw, I had wholesome and helpful entertainment. Fellowship with Dr. Haw is a bracing tonic. He is a thinker and he thinks well.—A. C. M.

FOR THOSE WHO WORRY

Oh, I worry over this thing and I worry over that;
 But I notice when the atmosphere has cleared,
 The bad luck that I looked for didn't come and knock me flat,
 And I didn't have the trouble that I feared.
 Oh, I like to start the morning with an apprehensive sigh;
 For I find a bit of worry to my taste.
 But I cannot help a-thinking, as the years go speeding by,
 That an awful lot of worry goes to waste.
 —Methodist Recorder.

"DRINK YE ALL OF IT"

An article in the Christian Advocate of July 3, by Earl R. Scott, has as its title the above familiar quotation from the ritual of The Lord's Supper. "Drink ye all of it." He makes this mean not all the disciples, but all of the wine. For he adds, "So if they drank only part of the wine they were only partially consecrated, while if they drank all of the wine they were completely consecrated." With this interpretation he draws many true and valuable lessons. Says he, "The world is thronged with people who will drink part of the cup, but what we need are those who will drink the cup even when its contents are bitter." The rich young ruler would not go all the way with Jesus. Agrippa was only almost persuaded. Pilate believed Jesus to be innocent, but he prudently compromised with his conscience and gave Jesus up to be crucified. One man put his hand to the plow, but he looked back and proved himself unworthy. Another insisted on returning to bury his father. Jesus "went all the way." And so must the disciples and so must we. We must drink all the wine in the cup, and endure every sacrifice and hardship symbolized by it.

These illustrations emphasize a great truth. But why not select a title from which they can be legitimately drawn? It is true that the title is an unfortunate translation of the words of Jesus. They are capable of such an interpretation and perhaps are often misunderstood. If the author understood them, he gives no intimation of it. And clearly this saying of Jesus should not be accommodated for literary purposes into a meaning which is their exact reverse.

Clearly "all" does not mean all of the wine but all the disciples. It was not essential that all of the wine be drunk, but that every man be consecrated. Not quantity of material, but quality of manhood.

If the translation in Matthew confuses, Mark makes the meaning clear, "He gave to them: and they all drank of it." To prevent misunderstanding Moffett translates it, "Drink of it, all of you." Weymouth says, "Drink from it, all of you." Goodspeed says, "You must all drink of it." And the Greek Testament cannot be misunderstood. "All" is the plural, masculine, nominative, and can only refer to the disciples and not to the wine.

It is really amazing that the American version retains the wording of the King James, as does also the Methodist Discipline. True, it is the literal translation of the Greek. But the Greek meaning is transparently clear, while the English, being less flexible, is obscure and ambiguous. Why should it be necessary for everyone, including ministers and contributors to church periodicals, to wrestle with obscure English before attaining the vital and luminous meaning of our Lord's

symbolic words under the shadow of his impending tragedy? — Chas. Franklin.

The Congo Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South

By W. G. CRAM,

Gen. Secretary Board of Missions
 It was a happy day when Bishop Walter R. Lambuth and John Wesley Gilbert discovered the Atatela people among whom to establish a Mission. Through the succeeding years this has proved a providential discovery.

Bishop Lambuth's entry into the tribe in 1912 is regarded by the natives as one of the outstanding events of their tribal life. Heading a procession of fifty or sixty men, he came riding a kaypo (native chair) with the American and Belgian flags in the hands of standard bearers going before him. With pomp and ceremony, the cavalcade entered Chief Wembo Nyama's village, and so deep an impression did this make that even today the natives recount in detail the happenings of that momentous occasion, speaking with deep reverence of Bishop Lambuth. They treasure his words and promise to the Chief as an oracle from the Divine. And who would dare to say that this is not so, since miracles of grace are to be seen on every hand?

After receiving assurance from the Chief that the establishment of a Mission would be acceptable to him and his people, Bishop Lambuth returned to the United States, planning to go back to Africa within a twelve months, with new missionary recruits for that field. But delayed by an episcopal visit to Brazil, it was not until late in 1913 that he again entered Chief Wembo Nyama's village, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Mumpower, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stockwell. They began clearing ground and erecting buildings for Wembo Nyama station and soon the Mission was formally opened.

Although he has never made a personal confession of Christianity, Chief Wembo Nyama reveres the memory of Bishop Lambuth and has supported the Mission in every crisis. When I conveyed to him the greetings of the Church in America

and of the Board of Missions, and then spoke of Bishop Lambuth, the old Chief, standing seven feet barefooted, and having known neither the fear of man nor of the intrepid forests, wept openly and replied: "Yes, he was a great Chief; he has blazed the pathway through the forest into the light for us. We must follow after him."

The Land and the People

The territory occupied by the Atatela tribe comprises about 55,000 square miles and lies about three and one-half degrees south of the equator. It is well watered and very fertile, producing not only rice (dry land variety), corn, millet, and cassava, but all kinds of tropical fruits. Pineapples, plantain, bananas, limes, oranges, lemons, mangoes, breadfruit, papaya, figs, and palm nuts are found in abundance. Cotton is also grown, but under government order and supervision. In the region around Kibombo and Lodja there are large coffee plantations.

The "farms" of these people consist merely of little patches of fertile land dug up on some nearby hillside or in the forest and planted in rice or cassava. When the soil in one spot is exhausted, they move on to another. Land costs nothing; a small annual tax of twenty francs a year will provide a man with all the land that he and his family can cultivate. Ruthlessly the beautiful forests are being cut and burned to provide rich soil for the native cotton patches. Even the stately mahogany trees fall under the axe relentlessly.

Famine is rare in this section, since rain is plentiful, though occasionally the crops are devoured by swarms of grasshoppers that eat everything except the cassava. In times like these the natives fall back upon this plant, the leaves of which are used as greens and the root of which is also eaten. In the leaves of the cassava there is a deadly acid which must be entirely extracted before they are safe for food. For meat the people eat goats, chickens, wild guinea, ducks, and some wild animals that they can kill.

Contrary to the general idea, all the land of the Congo is not covered with impenetrable forests, swamps, deep streams, and tangled underbrush. This applies only to the region of the great equatorial forests, and the territory of the Atatela

tribe barely penetrates that section. The country of the Atatela consists of forests, high plateaus, and wide plains, with immense hills covered with grass to the very top. When the tsetse fly has been eradicated, these grassy plains will be marvelous ranges for cattle, horses, and other beasts of burden.

There are about 250,000 people in the Atatela tribe. They are a hardy people, in spite of the ravages of tropical diseases, and show remarkable endurance and a certain intelligence and ability for leadership. The tribe is small enough for a constructive program of evangelism to become effective within a comparatively short time.

The diseases which afflict the Atatela people are mostly those common to the tropics. Sleeping sickness persists, although the government agents are waging a strenuous war against it. Elephantiasis, malaria, mossy-foot, filaria, yaws, tropical ulcers, and diseases common to promiscuous living, take a yearly toll that must be very great. Leprosy is common, and it is estimated that at least two per cent of the people are lepers, which would give 5,000 lepers to the tribe.

The Atatela live in small villages, perhaps not one larger than 2,000 people. The streets are wide and outlined with stately palms. The houses are made of poles from the forests for framework, clay for walls, and grass for roof. Since they are easily constructed, it is no trouble at all for the people to move their villages from some inaccessible spot over to a position beside some new state highway when a new road is cut through their territory, and this is often done, either because the people want to live along the roadway and watch the automobiles and trucks go by, or because the State officials want them near at hand for helping in road maintenance and bridge repairing.

The people wear few clothes, although clothing is a real necessity in spite of the fact that they live so near the equator, for the nights and early mornings are quite cool. Native Christians usually manage to get some kind of clothing, though it is scanty, and natives living near State posts and mission stations now wear more clothing than those farther inland.

Marauding Pests and Wild Animals

The greatest pest of the Congo is the white ant. These termites will literally eat your house from over your head or under your feet, if it is made of ordinary wood. The only wood they will not touch is mahogany, and to resist them a house must be constructed of mahogany wood or brick or cement. The natives catch these termites when they swarm and roast them for food. The toasted ants form the *piece de resistance* at least once a year around the common pots of the Atatela tribe and are eaten in great handfuls along with rice and "jessie" (cassava leaves), furnishing a meal whose quantity, if not quality, is attested to by the expanding paunches of men, women and children.

It is true that there are wild beasts in the Congo—elephants in the Tunda section, lions, leopards, and monkeys in the forests, wild boar and antelope on the plains, and hippopotami in rivers and small streams. But the real danger to life and limb lurks in the tiny creatures that infest the ground or fly through the air. The wild animals give warning when they are going to attack, but not so the tsetse fly carrying sleeping sickness, the mos-

MR. BABSON SPEAKING—

at Hendrix College Commencement last spring said:

"Arkansas is a wonderful state in which to be born; a wonderful state in which to be educated; and a wonderful state in which to build your future careers. You all are lucky to be born in Arkansas. . . . Prepare yourselves for a great epoch."

HENDRIX COLLEGE

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Offers New Type Training to do just what Mr. Babson advised, to prepare for this Great New Epoch:

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Next Session Opens September 7

Students are invited to enroll now for choice of rooms, in dormitories.

quito with its malaria and yellow fever (no yellow fever in the Atatela section), the tick with its swamp fever, the deadly fly that stings, depositing an egg-worm under the skin which hatches into a crawling thing to journey through the blood stream, the female jigger which bores into the toe or the sole of the foot, laying its eggs and hatching its young and giving you a thousand chances for blood poisoning unless you discover it and dig it out. These are the things to fear and guard against, if health and even life are to be preserved in the Congo. The elephant, for instance, is no match for the tsetse fly. The elephant may eat up a patch of bananas, but the tsetse fly will turn days and nights into a wasting sleep of misery and death; the hippo may have taken a small toll of human life, but the mosquito will inject the blood of a whole army of bugs that will freeze you to death one minute and cast you into a fiery furnace the next. I speak feelingly, for despite mosquito nets, mosquito boots, and ten grains of quinine for thirty days, I did not escape the virus-laden proboscis of the mosquito.

Our Stations

Of our three stations, Wembo Nyama is centrally located; Minga is on the southern border of the Atatela tribe, while Tunda is near the Kingwana-speaking tribes. The locations were made before the present road-building program was begun by the State and before we knew the country far to the north where the majority of the Atatela live. Formerly it took three days to make a trip between our Mission stations, and the traveling was difficult and laborious since it was done by kaypoys over mere foot paths. Even as late as the visit of Dr. Goddard and Miss Esther Case, in 1928, and of Bishop Cannon there were no roads. Today there are fine roads—in fact, it is remarkable what the State has done in so short a space of time in the way of road-building.

Minga, the first station that I visited, lies about 100 miles north of Lusambo with a wide State road running to the concession entrance. It is beautifully located on the crest of a hill, and with its wide roads and paths and fine trees has the appearance of having been laid out by a landscape gardener. Most of the buildings are of the native mud and grass construction with only one permanent building—the doctor's residence. In all there are four residences—the woman's home, the doctor's home, the home for our evangelistic missionary, and the home occupied by Mr. Maw. The home for native girls, colloquially called "The Fence", is located at some distance from the center of the compound.

About two and a half miles from Minga is located the Leper Colony, caring for about 300 leper patients. The leper village is a beautiful piece of property. There is a chapel for the lepers and also a dispensary.

Wembo Nyama station gives the impression of being a section of a busy city. The compound is level with an area of about 85 hectares (one hectare being two and a half acres). There are long avenues about twelve feet wide running through the property and a number of cross streets. Wembo Nyama, like Minga, has a hospital, a central school, a girls' home, and a mission boys' building. It has an industrial shop for sawing lumber and making doors, chairs, and other necessary things. The printing plant for the

Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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CARTHAGE AUXILIARY

The ladies of our Society met in a very inspiring session at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wylie Monday, August 3. Mrs. Wylie's home is about five miles from town. There were 18 members present and Mrs. Sam Wallace, Mrs. P. W. Key, ladies of Mt. Zion Church, and Mrs. J. R. Walker, who is a member of the Baptist Church. We were delighted to have her as our guest.

A very interesting program was led by Mrs. W. A. Rogers. Those taking part were Mrs. J. W. Crowder, Mrs. C. C. Cox, Miss Julia Wylie, Mrs. L. F. Griffin, and Mrs. J. E. Bland. The subject was, "Co-Operative Healing." Very interesting talks were made. Mrs. Walker led the prayer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jesse Gault. Mrs. W. D. House closed the meeting with prayer. Then the hostess served tea and sandwiches.

Our Society is doing good work. We have pretty good attendance. Of course we are not doing as well as we would like to do, but hope to do better.—Miss Hanna Wylie, Publicity Supt.

NEWPORT AUXILIARY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Church met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Harris Monday, August 3. Fourteen members were present and Mrs. Harris, president of the society, presided.

In opening the meeting Mrs. Campbell read a beautiful hymn and Mrs. Harris led in prayer. During the business session reports

Mission is also located here, as well as the Bible School for training preachers and the Teachers' Training School.

On a fine lot on the east side of the station is the beautiful new Lambuth Memorial Church, made of brick with a composition shingle roof supported by well-constructed trusses of mahogany timber. The altar and the benches are also of mahogany.

Tunda station has a concession covering two tracts of land of fifty hectares each. On tract No. 1 are the Mission residences, church, school, workshop, and the Mission village. Tract No. 2 is still largely in forest. Upon this some kind of agricultural demonstration work will be started soon for the people. The roads around Tunda are due largely to the good work of the Rev. H. T. Wheeler, who loading his car with bags of salt and taking a gun with which to kill game, drove through this section, and by gifts of salt and game induced the natives to begin road-building. When the roads had made good headway, the state took over the work and completed it.

Connected with each station is a native village, which is under the control of the station. These villages house the workmen, servants, and helpers. To watch over and control them, settling their disputes and keeping them in order, is a very exacting task, taking much of the missionaries' time. Plans are now being considered for handling these mission villages through native sub-chiefs.

were heard from various committees and Mrs. B. E. Snetser read a letter from the W.M.S. at Strangers Home in which they asked aid in rebuilding the church demolished recently by windstorm. The local group decided to have a rummage sale and send the proceeds to Stranger's Home.

Interesting bulletin items were given by Mrs. A. G. Anderson. She quoted Admiral Byrd as saying that the remainder of his life will be given to promoting international friendship.

The program on the theme, "Co-Operative Healing," was presented by Miss Mabel Stayton with Mrs. Curry Martin and Mrs. C. L. Campbell taking part. Mrs. Martin discussed "Co-Operative Healing Through Hospitals" and Mrs. Campbell "Healing Through Baby Clinics and Schools of Nursing."

Mrs. Jas. H. Johnston had charge of the period of meditation and worship and presented a most inspiring devotional.

After the meeting the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Coltharp, served a refreshing ice course.

STRONG AUXILIARY

Strong Society met Monday afternoon for regular fourth Monday social at the home of Mrs. J. P. Burgess with Mrs. Pagan as co-hostess. Mrs. Arch Herring was leader for the afternoon and the following interesting program was given:

Report on Ginling College, Mrs. W. W. Fike; Teachers Training School in China, Mrs. R. A. Burgess; Report on Euha College, Mrs. Arch Herring; Devotional from Nehemiah and Second Corinthians was given by Mrs. Lula Gill; Special prayers for the different colleges in China and Korea were voiced by Mesdames Barton Gathright and Turbeyville. Those giving the monthly Bulletin news were Mrs. W. A. Murphy, Mrs. Pagan, Mrs. C. B. Bird, Mrs. Gibson and Mary Sue Pagan. A free-will offering was collected, and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. R. A. Burgess, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

ZONE MEETING AT HERMITAGE

The quarterly meeting of Zone No. 1, Monticello District, met at Hermitage Thursday, July 9, in an all-day session.

The following program was presented:

Devotions: Mrs. L. E. N. Hundley of Warren. Subject—"Thinking About God." Rev. L. E. N. Hundley led in prayer.

Miss Thelma Fish of Monticello, who has finished her first year at Scarritt, gave a brief, but interesting talk on that Institution, in a pleasing manner, bringing out some vital points.

Mrs. W. O. Pontius of Warren, gave a short talk on Hymns and Gospel Songs, their form and their place in the Worship Service, using an original arrangement of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" in illustration of remarks.

Business Session: Mrs. Claude Roy of Wilmar, Zone President, presiding.

Mrs. V. O. Buck, District Secretary, gave a short talk on matters of immediate interest.

Rev. J. R. Sewell, pastor of hostess church, led in prayer, closing morning session.

During the noon hour a pot-luck luncheon and fellowship period was enjoyed in the shade of the tree un-

der which the Hermitage Church was organized. Bro. Hundley asked the blessing.

Afternoon Devotion: Mrs. W. L. Wootton of Hermitage. Subject—"Think on These Things." Prayer—Mrs. W. B. Reasons, of Hermitage.

Vocal Solo: "One Fleeting Hour"—Mrs. C. E. Martin, member of Business Women's Circle of Warren.

Interesting and inspirational talk by Mrs. E. D. Galloway of Hamburg. Subject—"The Need of a Greater Church Intelligence."

An interesting playlet, stressing the Emergency Relief Fund of the W. M. S., was presented and directed by Mrs. W. S. Anderson of Wilmar. The following ladies took part: Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Finn, Miss Thelma Fish, Mrs. W. B. Massey and Mrs. J. L. Hoover.

Mrs. H. D. Wharton of Warren, spoke about the matter of memorial for Mrs. Emma B. Holmes in the Woman's Building at Mt. Sequoyah, sponsored by the Warren Auxiliary and asking the assistance and support of all the Auxiliaries in Little Rock Conference.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Anderson, a love offering was taken for Mrs. Sewell and the new son. Rev. Mr. Sewell made response.

Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, of Warren, led in closing prayer, and Mrs. Coleson of Hermitage, spoke a few closing words of appreciation.—Mrs. W. O. Pontius, Zone Sec'y.

BATESVILLE ESTHER CASE SOCIETY

The Esther Case Society of First Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Horton. A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. I. N. Barnett, Jr. The program for the afternoon, "He Heaeth Our Diseases," was presented by Miss Vela Jernigan. Sentence prayers were offered by several members after which a leaflet, "Healing In China," was given by Misses Blanche Kennard and Mary Gray. An interesting and informative talk, "Through Hospitals" was given by Mrs. G. C. Ball. "Stewardship of Personality," a talk, was presented in an interesting manner by Mrs. Charles Cole, Jr. Several items from the bulletin were read by Mrs. Hugh Kennard. After the singing of a hymn, "Love Divine," the meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Jernigan.

Lovely refreshments were served during the social hour to the 24 members and four guests present.—Mrs. Hugh Kennard.

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Christian Education

MISS WILMA D. WOLFS, ART TEACHER AT HENDRIX

Miss Wolfs is a young woman of fine training, rich in foreign study and travel, and of successful experience as a teacher. She is a Phi Beta Kappa, and is a woman of rare personality, charm and poise.

Miss Wolfs is a B.A. and B.S., with magna cum laude, of Western University; four years in the Cleveland School of Art; on the Agnes Gund Scholarship appointed by the Cleveland School of Art; spent two years in Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris; one summer at the School of Herr Hans Hoffman of Munich; a summer at the University of Paris in the History of Art as a Carnegie Art Scholar; two years and six months study and travel in France, England, Germany, Italy, Sicily, Gibraltar, Switzerland, and Mexico; M. A. in Art of Radcliffe College; all examinations passed at the University of Chicago for the Ph.D. degree; graduate Scholarship in Art for half-year at New York University.

Miss Wolfs has had successful teaching experience, filling positions of important art teachers on leave at the University of Texas one year, Mankato State Teachers College, Minnesota, State Teachers College at Oneonta, New York, and at Hunter College, New York, one semester each.

Mr. Robert S. Hilpert, the Acting head of the Art Department of the University of Minnesota, has this to say concerning Miss Wolfs:

"I chose Miss Wolfs from a long list of desirable applicants to fill a temporary vacancy on our staff during the sabbatical leave of one of our faculty. Her academic record was superior to all other applicants for the position, embracing an unusually high record of achievement together with a thorough and broad type of education. Her scholarship abroad for two years' study of Art has given her an unusually fine knowledge of Art as well as excellent experience in continuing her creative activities of painting and design. This has been especially helpful to her teaching the advanced painting and design classes here this year. We have found her industrious, sparing no time or effort in the preparation of her lectures and lessons. In this unusually busy year in our department she has been cooperative, willing, loyal, and patient in the many duties outside of her regular teaching which she has been called upon to do. This has been especially noticeable in the great task of study and construction of objective tests in Art Education for the qualifying examinations of juniors entering the year of practice teaching requirement.

"Socially she is a charming hostess of quiet poise and ease. She is resourceful and original. She is progressive and open-minded and has a breadth of interests. Her many approaches to art have given her an unusually well balanced understanding. She is in accord with all modern movements of Art and Education and at the same time is appreciative of the great contributions of the rich heritage of the past to all art. She sees the great principles of Art continuous through all phases of Art expression in every age. She thus makes her lectures and lessons unusually vital and interesting.

"She is alert to the current influence of Mexican Art. Last year she ventured into Mexico to study this Art. She has lectured here on her findings. She brought with her an unusually large and excellent collection of Mexican crafts as well as an abundant display of her own paintings.

"We recommend her highly and regret that we shall be unable to keep her here on our department."

In addition to the above, Mr. Van B. Sims, formerly State Comptroller of Arkansas, now manager of Lord & Taylor, New York, Miss Dorothy Shaver at the head of the Styles Department of Lord & Taylor, Mr. Paul Faris of Hendrix College, and Mrs. C. M. Reves and Clem Baker interviewed Miss Wolfs in New York and sent enthusiastic recommendations of her as one peculiarly well prepared for the work at Hendrix.

It will be remembered that the Carnegie people gave the college a \$5,000 Art equipment which will greatly facilitate the work of Miss Wolfs.—J. H. Reynolds.

A WEEK IN THE ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT

Continuing our plans for giving the entire month of August to our rural churches, I spent last week with Brother Fawcett in a series of group circuit institutes in the Arkadelphia District. Our first Institute was Tuesday at New Salem where we had representatives from the churches on the Percy and Hot Springs Circuits. We were sorry that illness of his father kept Brother Bearden from attending this meeting, but Brother Prince from the Percy Circuit was there, together with Sunday school superintendents and workers from Mt. Pine, Tigert, Morning Star and Gum Springs. Our program lasted from 10:30 o'clock in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. Sharing in these Institutes, in addition to the writer, were: Brother Fawcett, Prof. J. P. Womack, Mrs. Will Huie, Rev. J. L. Dedman and Mrs. V. B. Kinsley. Our second Institute was held at Rockport on Wednesday, covering the same period with the same program that we had at New Salem, except that Mrs. Tom McLean represented the Children's Work in place of Mrs. Huie and Mrs. Kinsley. The following circuits were represented in the Rockport meeting: Malvern Circuit, where Vance Martin is pastor; Friendship Circuit, with Paul Clanton as pastor; and Traskwood Circuit, with Billy Stewart as pastor. All three of these pastors were present and each had a good delegation of his workers. We had reports from the superintendents and others from the following schools: Social Hill, Friendship, L'eau Frais, Rockport, Keith Memorial, and Magnet. Our third Institute was held at Leola on Thursday for the Leola, Carthage and Princeton Circuits. Rev. T. D. Spruce, Rev. Earl Walker and Rev. S. G. Rutledge were all present and again each of these charges was represented by a good group of workers from Carthage, Tulip, Leola, Clear Creek, and Princeton. The same team of speakers was present except that Rev. Earl Walker represented the Children's work and on account of another engagement which kept Brother Dedman away, Brother Fawcett took his place on the program. Our final meeting was at Dalark on Friday with the Dalark Circuit, Sparkman-Sardis, Holly

Springs, and Arkadelphia Circuits cooperating. Brother Doak was absent on account of another engagement, but Rev. J. C. Williams, Rev. O. C. Robison, and Rev. Harold Scott were present, and had a fine delegation of workers. Interesting reports were brought by the superintendents from Manchester, Hollywood, Mt. Pisgah, and New Hope, while workers represented the other schools on these charges. We had the same team of speakers at Dalark that represented our work in our first meeting of the week which was held at New Salem. Among the faithful superintendents present and sharing in these programs were: H. L. Lavender of the New Salem Sunday school; H. A. of the Bethlehem Sunday School; Brother Johnson of the Mt. Valley Sunday school; Forney Harvey of the Tigert Sunday school; W. C. Newsom of the Morning Star Sunday school; R. L. Richardson of Social Hill Sunday school; W. G. Sutor of the Friendship school; J. A. Ledbetter of the L'eau Frais school; E. B. Horton of Ebenezer; Dale Wallom of the Rockport school; J. W. Williams of the Tulip school; Bob Nutt of the Carthage school; Harry Fite of the Manchester school; J. D. Hart of the Hot Springs school; A. W. Gorm of the Mt. Pisgah school; J. D. Pennington of the New Hope school and R. M. Atchley of the Dalark school.—Clem Baker.

OUR SPEAKERS IN THE ARKADELPHIA CIRCUIT INSTITUTE

I cannot speak in too high terms of the fine services rendered by those taking part on the program in our Institutes last week. Brother Fawcett presided and brought a very practical devotional message at the opening of each meeting. He also led the Adult discussion group at each place and at Leola pinch-hit for Brother Dedman, and brought a fine message on "The Evil Effects of Alcohol." Prof. J. P. Womack, in spite of the fact that this was the closing out of the summer session at Henderson Teachers College, found time to attend each of these Institutes and bring a telling message on the layman's part in the work of the Church. We have few men who are more faithful in their service to the church than is Prof. Womack. Rev. J. L. Dedman of First Church, Hot Springs, left his busy pastorate and gave three days for the purpose of bringing a telling message on "The Evil Effects of Alcohol." Brother Dedman is one of a team of five who attended a conference on this subject, called by Dr. Schisler in Dallas the latter part of May. All five of these men who attended the Dallas conference are preparing for leadership in this field, but Brother Dedman was the first who had the privilege of rendering conspicuous service in a public way.

Mrs. Will Huie demonstrated her ability as the District leader of Children's Work, brought telling messages, and led the Children's discussion group in two of the conferences. Mrs. McLean of Malvern, Brother Walker of Carthage, Mrs. Kinsley of Mt. Pine, and Mrs. Fohrell of Sparkman each rendered good service on the program. In these four Institutes we reached 35 churches and found that all but two of them had Sunday schools going. I feel that it was one of the most helpful weeks we have had this year, and I am looking forward to similar weeks in our other Districts this summer and fall.—Clem Baker.

PASTOR HONORS SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS AT RISON

Driving from New Salem last Tuesday, after the close of our meeting, across to Rison, I had the happy privilege of participating in a recognition service planned by Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hefley in honor of the Sunday school force in their church at Rison. After a splendid program, participated in by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Cooper, Rev. Harold D. Sadler, the superintendent, Mr. L. C. Ackerman, and the writer, the pastor brought from the ice house one dozen great watermelons with which we climaxed the program. I found the people at Rison actually believing that in Brother and Mrs. Hefley they have the greatest pastor and pastor's wife that can be found in the Little Rock Conference. Evidence of their success was seen in the substantial development of their Sunday school under the leadership of Brother Ackerman, who is general superintendent, and Prof. R. C. Carmical who is chairman of the local church Board of Christian Education—and let me give a tip to my friends: If you ever have a chance to spend a night in the parsonage home of the Hefley's don't fail to accept of the Hefley's and feast on some of Mrs. Hefley's famous waffles for breakfast.—Clem Baker.

SUNDAY ON THE KEO-TOMBERLIN CIRCUIT

Continuing our rounds of circuit visitation, I spent Sunday with Bro. Geo. Reutz on the Keo-Tomberlin Circuit, speaking to the congregation at Humnoke at eleven o'clock. We have a small school at Humnoke, but modern and led by as intelligent, loyal a group as I have seen anywhere. Brother Reutz is having a successful pastorate with Sunday schools going in all of his churches and an extra school at a school-house preaching appointment. The parsonage home is happy over the arrival of a fine new daughter, just three weeks old.—Clem Baker.

VACATION SCHOOL AT YELLEVILLE

A very successful Vacation School was conducted at Yellville through the week of July 13-17. Fifty enthusiastic youngsters attended the sessions.

The Beginner-Primary unit taught by Mrs. Smith Stamper and Mrs. May Patterson, studied "The Great-Out-of-Doors," finding God in all the things he created, the little birds and their nests, the great

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Y'rs,
Tom

trees and rocks, the flowers, the sunshine, and even the lovely bugs and worms.

The Junior Unit, taught by Mrs. Theo. Thompson, studied "The Land Where Jesus Lived." The pupils enjoyed the make-believe journey through Palestine, and the imagination did not have to be stretched very much to believe they were in Palestine so parched and dry and barren is the earth here at this time. The temperature was favorable, too.

Mrs. H. J. Harger had charge of the Intermediate Unit whose object was "Discovering God In The Beautiful." Here in the mountains God shows himself in every clear stream and every sandy beach, every shady nook, in the wooded hills with the deep ravines between and in the chirruping birds and scolding squirrels that inhabit the woods and ravines.

Rev. H. J. Harger had charge of the hand-work, which consisted of making and painting some seats, cabinets, and a small table for the Beginner-Primary group.

This is the second Vacation School conducted here by the Hargers during the two years they have been with this church. Both have been exceptionally successful. — John Q. Adams, Supt. S. S.

VACATION SCHOOL AT MAMMOTH SPRING

The Vacation School was directed by Mrs. S. F. Whittaker, with Miss Zelma Hennig, and Mrs. S. T. Jennings as teachers. The pastor helped with the school. Work was done in the Beginner, Primary, and Junior Departments. The enrollment was thirty-five, with an average attendance of twenty-five. The school was held the last two days of June and first ten days of July. The interest was good and fine work was done. This is the second Vacation School ever held at Mammoth Spring, the other one being last year. Both were in the time that Rev. Wesley J. Clark, has been pastor of the church.

The reaction in the church, and community at large is very fine, to the work done in the Vacation School. We would hardly do without one now, since we know their value.—Reporter.

VACATION SCHOOL AT DELIGHT

The Delight community closed its second Vacation School Friday, July 31, with a program and exhibit of hand work. It closed two weeks' of happy worship, work and play together in which we learned to love, and appreciate each other more.

The faculty was made up of workers from the different denominations of the community and the children came from homes of different faiths.

The Delight neighborhood has a fine variety of talent from which to choose a faculty. Most of the teachers were persons having one or more years of teaching experience in the public schools. They spent their time, materials and talents in the Vacation School with the same spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm used in their public school work. There were twelve workers with a student body of 68 children ranging in age from 4 to 16 years.

The Beginners used as their text book "Let's Go Out of Doors." The Primary text was "Exploring God's Out-of-Doors"; the Juniors studied "Friends at Work"; while the Intermediate group used "Christianity and the Health of the

World." The Beginners were led by Miss Nellie Starks, Mrs. Jewel Clevenger, and Mrs. Eunice Chapel; the Primary group, by Miss Jessie Mae Stell and Miss Minnie Ola Brock. Mrs. Bess Galloway and Miss Mary Blakely were in charge of the Junior work, and the Intermediates worked with Mr. C. D. Cade. The girls did excellent hand work under the direction of Mrs. Roy Gosnell and Miss Clara White and others. Miss Waldine Williams was our effective pianist for all groups, lending a hand wherever needed. The recreation and boys hand work were under the direction of the pastor.

The school opened every morning at 8:30 and closed promptly at 11. The entire school met for the morning worship service which was conducted sometimes by the pastor, a member of the faculty, or one of the children's groups. The worship services were always helpful. Then followed a thirty-five minute study period during which the various age groups assembled in their separate rooms. The Intermediates met in the Central Christian Church building which stands close by. After the study period came twenty minutes of directed play, and then hand work which the children especially enjoy.

The work done in hand craft, was larger in quantity and better in quality than that done last year, due largely to the fact that we are all gaining in experience. The Beginner-Primary children worked with paper materials, producing lovely scrap books, paper furniture, posters, etc. The Junior and Intermediate girls worked together in their needle work under the direction of Mrs. Gosnell and her helpers. Attractive bean bags were made for the game board, constructed by the boys. There were scarfs, aprons, doll dresses, and a lovely quilt for the Children's Home and Hospital in Little Rock. They also did pretty work painting glass vases under the instruction of Miss Clara White. Miss White came from Little Rock to visit in our community about the time our school opened, and, although not a member of the regular faculty, gave of her time and talents so freely that we felt that she belonged to the faculty. She did much to enrich and enliven the whole program.

The boys did their hand work out in the church yard under the friendly trees. Temporary work benches were made by placing planks across saw horses. The planks were borrowed from Mr. Carlton Denny's saw mill. These planks were lifted off and placed under the house when not in use. The Junior and Intermediate boys worked together making quoits boards and bean bag boards for the recreational life of the town.

Book ends, tie racks, bird houses, etc., were made for personal projects. It was pleasure to work with this fine group of boys.

There were only two rules in the school, punctuality and politeness, and the girls and boys responded readily to the rules.

The closing program was given on the afternoon of the last day of school. It was not an elaborate program, just a cross section of the daily work done by each department. At the close the congregation was invited to review the display of the church. We appreciate the thoughtful and courteous manner with which the children received our guests, during the social hour.

Thanks are due Mr. Carlton Den-

CHURCH NEWS

THE CENTENNIAL COMMUNION TABLE

The communion table which Rev. W. C. Hutton is making from parts taken from historic churches and parsonages is nearing completion, and he desires to use parts from as many of our historic churches and parsonages as possible; therefore, he urges that these parts be sent to him immediately so that he can complete the table. The table, as perhaps you already know, is to be taken to Annual Conference and presented to First Church, Batesville. Send materials to Rev. W. C. Hutton, Black Rock, Arkansas.—E. B. Williams, P. E.

FOREMAN REVIVAL

Our revival has just closed. For a week we had with us Rev. and Mrs. K. L. Spore of Fairview Church, Texarkana, who rendered valuable service. Bro. Spore is a forceful speaker and his messages were well received. The membership has been revived and we are looking forward to better days. Mrs. Spore's work with the choir was enjoyed very much, especially her solos.

There were four additions to the church and several names have been added to our list of prospects.

There is every promise that we shall be able to report: "A good year and everything in full."—J. D. Montgomery, P. C.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

1610 Elm Street

The week just closing has been one of unusual interest. Our children are returning to the Home after spending a little vacation in the homes of Arkansas. They all seem happy and are ready for the opening of school.

Encouragement comes to me in many ways. A very prominent woman in one of the cities in Arkansas was in to see me a few days ago and told me she was fixing to make a gift to the Home. This, of course, pleases me because we really need money now.

Repairs and other things necessary in the up-keep of the property, which we own, eat into our small cash reserve which is about exhausted. I wish all who have money that belongs to us from any standpoint would send it to us at once.

When I walked into my office this morning, I looked at the photograph of Colonel George Thornburgh, who, for so many years, did so much for the fatherless and motherless children of Arkansas. If

ny for use of tools and lumber. Also we want to thank the Mo. Pacific office for the use of the water cooler and the merchants for the supplies of fruit crates and other favors.

A Vacation Church School furnishes one of the best opportunities for community co-operation that we have found. It is a great medium for getting over to the world the Christian interpretation of life. It is an adventure in learning to live together. We truly had a happy venture in friendliness. A number of times we heard the expression, "I wish the Vacation School would go on all summer." But since that cannot be we will plan and dream of better schools in the future.—C. D. Cade.

I can ever get to the point where I can spend the means, I am going to erect a monument to him. Above all things in life, I desire to be grateful and to show my appreciation of those who serve the Kingdom.

I again appeal to the brethren of the ministry to think of us in this season. Send us fruits, canned goods, and else, as you always do. They help us and they ease us in the on-going of the Home as to expenses.

With much love for all and appreciation for all, I am,—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

AN APPRECIATION

Thinking it would be well for our constituency to know how the local pastor sees the work of our Orphanage, at close range, the following observations are gladly set down.

The place presents the appearance of a stately home, and is kept clean, beautiful and home-like.

The children are kept clean, and neatly dressed with moderately priced materials.

The children are taught and trained by precept and example good morals and gentle manners; and have motherly care and attention in things spiritual.

The children attend Sunday school, League, prayer meeting and preaching regularly, take part, are attentive, and well behaved.

Our people are invited to visit the home any day.

Surely this is the work of the Lord and should ever meet with enthusiasm, and hearty co-operation throughout our church, remembering "Inasmuch as you did it unto the least of these."—O. L. Cole, P. C., Highland Church.

VICTORY FOR THE MARMADUKE CHURCH

A very beautiful and impressive service was held July 29, at the Methodist Church in Marmaduke. It was an appreciation service in commemoration of paying off the church debt. The principal and interest had reached the sum of \$2,048.00.

Bro. Gatlin had charge of the worship program and read a paper of appreciation for the help, cooperation and kindness he had received during the campaign to raise the required amount.

Bro. E. B. Williams, P. E., who has so kindly helped in all ways possible, made an interesting talk using as his subject, "Victory." He brought out the point that God was the great coach of the game of life and that he was saying, "Get into

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it." Bro. Williams said that our victory, or any other victory, was brought about by playing the game fairly and squarely. Each letter of the word "Victory" was represented by a word. These words were as follows: Vision, initiative, consecration, truth, organization, righteous, and you.

One of our young men, Lawson Swindley, who teaches the Intermediate Senior class, wrote the following poem which he read that night.

Our Church

The first to mention about our church debt,
Is that we've done something we'll never regret.
We've worked hard, trod o'er much sod,
Argued with each other and prayed to God.
The task seemed great, but the victory's won.
We first took pledges and then got the "mon."
Some preachers would have let things drift along,
Thinking the task too great to be done.
But, nay, there came from God's own hand,
For this great task, just the right man.
With friendly smiles and firm hand clasp,
He set us all to this great task.
Gifts came in, small and great,
All were sealed with a glad hand-shake,
So the debt is paid, the church set free,
And we're praising God for the victory.

At the close a candle service was held. Each member of the church and each one who had contributed in any way came to the front of the church and formed a circle, each person receiving a candle. After all the candles were lighted and the lights turned out, W. A. McBride set fire to the mortgage. Then with one in the circle clasping hands, the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was sung.

We feel that under the leadership of Bro. Gatlin, and with the co-operation of the good people of Marmaduke, a great piece of work has been completed. Not only the members of the Methodist Church, but all the people of Marmaduke appreciate and thank God for the great work Bro. Gatlin has done.

Bishop Moore will be in Marmaduke Oct. 4, 3:30 p. m. to dedicate the church and we are expecting the greatest attendance at this service that has ever been at our church.—Agnes Ogles Mebane.

REVIVAL AT PARKER'S CHAPEL

The revival began the fourth Sunday of July and ran eight days; Rev. G. W. Warren, pastor, doing the preaching. The Church was greatly revived. We closed the meeting with sixteen added to the church and others to follow. We have one of the most enthusiastic

Dear Reader: I have the most wonderful herb remedy that has ever been discovered for curing the tobacco habit. It is perfectly harmless and never fails to stop all craving for tobacco. I want every reader to write me and I will tell you how you can get the recipe free and cure yourself of the filthy tobacco habit.—L. O. Hinton, Spencer, Ind.

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groups of young people in the Camden District. Bro. Warren is a great preacher, loved and appreciated by all who know him. Praise the Lord for the victory.—A Layman.

FRIENDS MEET AGAIN

Sunday, August 2, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Messer were delightfully surprised at their beautiful suburban home South of Oaklawn in Hot Springs. The occasion turned out to be quite a reunion of old friends from Bro. Messer's former pastorate. Those who enjoyed the bountiful lawn picnic luncheon, and remembrances of former days, happy days, days we long wish to remember, were Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Messer, Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Hanna, Miss Ailene Hanna and Samuel Hanna, and Rev. F. N. Brewer, all of Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Tackett and son, Lowell, of Malvern; Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Friendship; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Taylor of El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorrells and two children of Holly Springs; Mrs. Ella Taylor of Fordyce, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor and three children (temporarily located at Hot Springs) who were responsible for this gathering. We want all the friends that were not present to know that these good faithful preachers and their wives are still faithful and true, and would appreciate seeing and hearing from you.—J. O. Taylor.

THE CONVERSION OF A SINNER

In the Bible it is likened to a lame man restored to walking; a dumb man to speaking; a blind man to seeing; a lost man found; a dead man to life; a deaf man to hearing. The spiritual birth is likened to the natural birth when there is agony and pain. These kinds of conversions were the rule at Methodist "mourners benches" in the past. But what kind do we have now? Let gambling, swearing, drinking, Sunday ball, prayerless Methodist homes answer my question. Let the pulpit of today, occupying the ground of the least resistance to sin, answer my question. Let empty pews answer my question. Let dead prayer meetings answer my question.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

COST INCREASES WITH SOIL DEPLETION

In driving through the country one frequently hears some farmer say: "I used to produce a bale of cotton per acre on this land." That was before the advent of the boll weevil, the cotton flea, and the multiplying of other cotton pests. Probably without these pests the average production would be much higher than it is now. However, soil depletion, due to erosion and constant planting of the crop on the same land many years in succession, is probably one of the chief factors in decreasing production. Decreased acre production increases cost. Depleted soils produce unthrifty plants subject to disease and insect ravages. Just as an undernourished man or woman quickly contracts any disease with which they come in contact, and fall a victim to it because of lack of strength and power to resist, so a cotton plant, or any other plant, produced on depleted soils which fail to re-

tain the life-growing moisture, will become victims of disease and insects. The cost of production is as great a factor in producing a profit as price for the commodity in the market. Competition is a constant urge to either produce quantity over a large acreage or more per acre. It is for more profitable to increase acre production by taking proper care of the soil than it is to constantly increase the area planted. The soil conservation program will ultimately result in increasing acre yield and lowering the cost of production per unit.—Farm & Ranch.

"THE HEATHEN CHINESE IS PECULIAR"

A New York magazine publishes the following letter from a Chinaman in Shaski, China: "We will need places for our people to live in future years and when you Americans have finished yourself as a race by birth control, your fair country will make us and our children, whom we love and desire, a good dwelling place. Birth control by Occidentals means a rich country for future Orientals."

OBITUARIES

REV. S. W. RAINEY: A TRIBUTE

Rev. Samuel Walter Rainey was born Dec. 20, 1858, in North Pulaski County, Ark., on the Big Maumelle. He was baptized in infancy, by Rev. Burton Williams, and professed a hope in Christ when six years of age. Brother Rainey was happily married to Miss Annie Miller at Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 30, 1883. To them were born five girls. Three survive him: Mrs. J. H. Vinson of Pine Bluff, Mrs. T. T. Tanner of Houston, Texas; and Mrs. Ruth Duke of Little Rock. He was licensed to preach at Asbury Church, in Little Rock, 1891; admitted on trial into the Little Rock Conference 1893; ordained deacon, Dec. 9, 1895, by Bishop A. G. Haygood; ordained elder by Bishop E. R. Hendrix, Dec. 5, 1897; superannuated 1920 at Pine Bluff, giving 25 years of service as a traveling preacher.

Brother Rainey studied and practiced law in his early days, which stood him well in hand in many of his charges, as he did pioneering work, serving needy fields, organizing, and seeing that proper deeds were secured for the properties of the church, and with it all he was an earnest, effective gospel preacher. The records show that he had substantial increases by profession of faith in most of the charges he served. Among the churches he organized are the following, Stamps, Crossett, and Highland. During his final illness, and as he felt, fast approaching end, he spoke of the future life with assurance in his voice, and with a calm and steady look in his eye. He often repeated, "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I shall fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." His hearty emphasis on "Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" made the ones feel who heard him that he was in the valley of the shadows unafraid, leaning on a staff of certainty, conscious of the best company in earth or sky or sea. His regular attendance, hearty "Amens" and intercessory prayers, are sorely missed in his home church; but there remaineth a rest for the people of God and he has entered in.—O. L. Cole, Pastor, Highland Church.

Quarterly Conferences

**CAMDEN DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND**

- Norphlet, Aug. 23, 11 a. m.
- Camden, Aug. 23, 8 p. m.
- Vantrease, at Wesley, Aug. 30, 11 a. m.
- Smackover, Aug. 30, 8 p. m.
- Thornton, at Temperance Hill, Sept. 6, 11 a. m.
- Bearden, Sept. 6, 8 p. m.
- Buckner, at Mt. Ida, Sept. 13, 11 a. m.
- Magnolia, Sept. 13, 8 p. m.
- Taylor, at Harmony, Sept. 20, 11 a. m.
- Stephens, at Stephens, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.
- Kingsland, at Grace, Sept. 27, 11 a. m.
- Fordyce, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m.
- Louann-Buena Vista, at Silver Springs, Oct. 4, 11 a. m.
- Chidester, at Chidester, Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m.
- Magnolia Circuit, at Logan's Chapel, Oct. 10, 11 a. m.
- El Dorado Ct., at Fredonia, Oct. 11, 11 a. m.
- Junction City, at J. C., Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m.
- Hampton-Harrell, at Hampton, Oct. 18, 11 a. m.
- Waldo, Oct. 21, 7:30 p. m.
- Huttig, Oct. 25, 11 a. m.
- Strong, at Strong, Oct. 25, 3 p. m.
- El Dorado, First Church, Nov. 1, 11 a. m.
- El Dorado Mission, at Lisbon, Nov. 1, 3 p. m. —E. Clifton Rule, P. E.

**PINE BLUFF DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND**

- Pine Bluff Ct., at Sulphur Springs., August 9, 8 p. m.
- Hawley Memorial, August 23, 11 a. m.
- First Church, Pine Bluff, August 23, 8 p. m.
- Sherrill-Tucker, at S., Aug. 30, 11 a. m.
- Carr Memorial, Aug. 30, 8 p. m.
- Rison Sept. 6, 11 a. m.
- Goodfaith-White Hall, at G.F., September 6, 8 p. m.
- Gillett, Sept. 13, 11 a. m.
- De Witt, Sept. 13, 8 p. m.
- Humphrey, at H., Sept. 20, 11 a. m.
- Alzheimer-Wabbaska, at W., September 20, 8 p. m.
- Lakeside, Pine Bluff, Sept. 27, 11 a. m.
- Sheridan Station, Sept. 27, 8 p. m.
- Stuttgart, Oct. 4, 11 a. m.
- St. Charles Ct., at Pleasant Grove, Oct. 4, 3 p. m.
- and St. Charles Oct. 4, 8 p. m.
- First Church, Pine Bluff, Oct. 11, 11 a. m.
- Star City Ct., at Cornerville, October 11, 2 p. m.
- and Star City, Oct. 11, 8 p. m.
- Swan Lake Ct., at Swan Lake, Oct. 18, 11 a. m.
- Grady-Gould, at Gould, Oct. 18, 8 p. m.
- Rowell Ct., at Wesley Chapel, Oct. 25, 11 a. m.
- Rison, Oct. 25, 8 p. m.
- Roe Ct., at Ulm, Nov. 1, 11 a. m.
- Sherrill-Tucker at Tucker, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.
- Sheridan Ct., at Sheridan, Nov. 8, 11 a. m.
- Grady-Gould at Grady, Nov. 8, 8 p. m.
- J. E. COOPER, P. E.

**TEXARKANA DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND**

- Doddridge-Fouke, at Concord, Sept. 6, 11 a. m.
- College Hill-Texarkana, Sept. 6, p. m.
- Texarkana Ct., at Sylvanina, Sept. 13, 11 a. m.
- Fairview-Texarkana, Sept. 13, p. m.
- Richmond Ct., at R., Sept. 27, 11 a. m.
- Ashdown, Sept. 27, p. m.
- Gillham Ct., at G., Oct. 4, 11 a. m.
- Winthrop Ct., at W., Oct. 4, 2:30 p. m.
- Umpire Ct., at Liberty Hill, October 10, 11 a. m.
- Lockesburg Ct., at L., Oct. 11, 11 a. m.
- Dierks-Green's Chapel, at D., October 11, p. m.
- Stamps-Garland City at S., Oct. 18, 11 a. m.
- Lewisville-Bradley at L., Oct. 18, p. m.
- DeQueen, Oct. 25, a. m.
- First Church, Texarkana, Oct. 25, p. m.
- Cherry Hill Ct., at Dallas, Oct. 31, 11 a. m.
- Hatfield Ct., at H., Nov. 1, 11 a. m.
- Mena, Nov. 1, p. m.
- Foreman Ct., at Arkinda, Nov. 7, 11 a. m.
- Horatio Ct., at H., Nov. 8, 11 a. m.
- Foreman Sta., Nov. 8, p. m.
- HAROLD D. SADLER, P. E.

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Dr. Thompson To Preach Sunday

Dr. John B. Thompson of Clarksville, will be our guest preacher next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Thompson is head of the Bible Department at the College of the Ozarks. He was a classmate of Bro. Steel at Union Theological Seminary in New York. After finishing Seminary with highest honors, he received a scholarship which enabled him to study in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received his Ph.D. Some of our young people will remember Dr. Thompson as the man who made such an interesting talk at their meeting out at Pinnacle Mountain last fall.

While in the city, Dr. Thompson will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Markham.

CIRCLES TO MEET

No. 1—Mrs. McWhirter, Chairman, at the church, 3 p. m.

No. 2—Mrs. Springer, Chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Moore, 1717 Denison, 10 a. m.

No. 3—Mrs. Ray Scott, Chairman, with Mrs. Clifton Scott, 1711 Center, 10 a. m.

No. 4—No meeting.

No. 5—Mrs. C. E. Hayes, Chairman, with Mrs. F. C. Faust, 2816 Broadway, 10 a. m.

No. 6—No meeting.

No. 7—With Mrs. Crawford Greene, Chairman, 1209 Denison, 10 a. m.

No. 8—No meeting.

No. 9—Mrs. Rankin, Chairman, at the church, 10 a. m.

No. 10—Mrs. Naylor, Chairman, with Mrs. A. J. Hale, 2 o'clock.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Mattie Morton left this week to spend a month at Mt. Sequoyah with her sister, Mrs. Sam Moore, of Sapulpa, Okla.

Mrs. J. A. Dowdy and Miss Maxine spent three weeks with Mrs. Dowdy's brother in Florida and attended the Dallas Centennial Exposition.

Miss Jennie Snodgrass is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. Carrol Walker, and Mr. Walker, in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thomas received a cablegram last week announcing the arrival of their son, Jimmie, in Paris. With several other boys, Jimmie is making a trip on a freighter which will include several countries.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newman, Helen and Dorothy, have returned from two weeks spent in Camp Pruitt in the Ozarks.

Thomas Ramsey is at Camp Hulen near Houston, Texas, with the Arkansas National Guards. He will be away for two weeks.

Mrs. A. C. Bivens, from Camden, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Greene. Mr. Greene, of the State Department of Education, is in Washington, D. C. attending an educational meeting.

This week marks the close of Miss Mary Simpson's camp for girls, Camp Windemere, 22 miles north of Little Rock. Girls from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, as well as from Arkansas, attended the camp.

Miss Louise Breeding from Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Breeding, at 2616 Ringo.

Mrs. E. T. McDermott is in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jernigan will return this week from a tour which included the Yellowstone 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

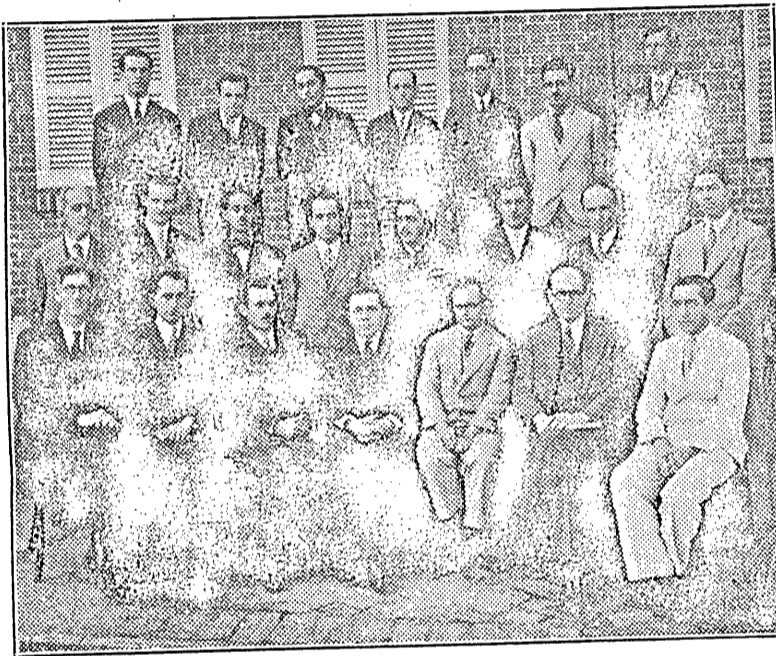
VOL. VIII

AUGUST 13, 1936

NO. 33

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—“The New Middle Ages”, Dr. John Thompson



Our Work in Brazil

This picture was taken at the first annual Pastors' School held in the Central Brazil Conference last summer. Dr. W. G. Borchers, whom we formerly supported as Winfield's missionary out there, was the leader of the school and sent the picture to Bro. Steel. The school is conducted asis our own Arkansas Pastors' School at Conway each June. It is interesting to observe the large number of Brazilian preachers who are using this school to prepare themselves for a larger and worthier service to their church.

In this particular conference in Brazil there were eight hundred and forty three additions to the church on profession of faith last year. They have over eight thousand in their church schools and sixteen hundred women in their Women's Societies. Dr. Borchers reports that several of the finest young men in the church are preparing for the ministry. It is encouraging to see the development of native leaders on our mission fields.

Dr. Borchers is now the pastor of one of our large churches in Sao Paulo. He writes that after hearing from us about our celebration of Fellowship Month in February he tried it in his church. His people responded enthusiastically and his church was greatly blessed by it. We had to discontinue our support of Dr. Borchers when the depression came on us, but we follow his work with interest.

A Message From Our Chairman

Summer time may be a testing time for us. It is easy to stay away from church and lay the blame on the weather. Many of our members are away—some for a few Sundays, some for the entire summer. We hope that they will attend the services of some church and come home richer from the experience.

I have noted with much interest and deep appreciation the good attendance at Winfield during the summer. While below normal, our summer attendance has held up unusually well, and those who have made the effort to come out have been well repaid. Brother Steel has given us some of his best sermons, and our two visiting preachers in August have made our attendance at these services most worth while. We are confident that we shall be equally pleased for the remainder of the month.

I want to take this opportunity also to express my appreciation of the continued loyalty and interest shown by the Board of Stewards and particularly the Financial members.—J. S. M. Cannon, Chairman Board of Stewards.

OUR SYMPATHY

The sincere sympathy of the congregation goes to two of our families who suffered bereavement last week. On August 5 Mr. E. A. Dickenson of Whitecliff, Arkansas, father of Mrs. Charles Mehaffy and Mrs. George Overton, met his death in an automobile accident near Cassville, Mo. Their mother and sister were seriously injured.

Mr. George Overton, who suffered very serious injuries, is now in the Veterans Hospital at Fayetteville. Reports indicate that he is improving.

THE TANNER TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tanner, 3323 W. 11th, are the proud parents of twins, Margaret and Milton, who were born on August 5th. Mrs. Tanner is at Trinity Hospital. Our congratulations and best wishes to these members.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS

A little thing like rising mercury does not dampen the loyalty of members of the Finance Committee. On the hottest day ever recorded in Little Rock, when the thermometer registered 110, members of the Finance Committee responded to a call from Mr. C. E. Hayes, Chairman, and met at the church to discuss ways and means of increasing the summer collections to meet current needs.

These Financial Stewards, whose responsibility for the support of the church is no greater than that of every other member, are giving generously of their time during this hot weather for the interest of the church.

So if one of them should call on you, give him a cordial welcome and as large a payment as possible. Or better still, save him a trip by sending your money direct to the church office, or bringing it to church next Sunday.

Members of Dean Brothers' Couple Class will have a picnic and swimming party at White City Friday evening.