

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

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THE DOUBLE TRAINED COLLEGE YOUTH

WHEN a youth without any concern as to where the money is coming from to pay his bills can enroll in college, pass the period of orientation, live and move amid the higher brackets of his college activities, and finish with honors, he is rated a fortunate lad and well trained for life's duties. But there is another youngster who is better trained than he. This is the boy who has to earn the money to pay his college expenses. It may be that he works in the kitchen, waits on tables, or does whatever he can find to do. These are the boys who in addition to the college curriculum, learn industry, thrift, economy and all those virtues that lie at the foundation of personal character. The youth who is compelled to take this extra work in order to pay his bills has been doubly trained when he completes his college career.

And these are the boys who not only make themselves but save their college. For a college with no poor boys in it would soon become a hot bed of snobs, both students and professors, totally out of touch with the common man and little more than social, intellectual and financial pretenders to become the laughing stock of all sensible people. The finest asset of any and every college is the poor boys who are working their way through college in preparation for the larger life and the fruitful years that are ahead. These lads who do well for themselves are at the same time bringing honor to their alma mater.—North Carolina Christian Advocate.

THERE IS CAUSE FOR ALARM

THERE is no question that many people in the churches live quite like those who make no profession of faith in Christ, and are not members of any church. You can scarcely find a community or a denomination of Christians that you may not find in them church members who, intentionally and willfully, disregard divine law and, apparently, without embarrassment or regret, live sinful lives. They make no secret of it; they are bold and defiant.

There are many people in the churches who are not interested in the subject of regeneration, an obedient life, a clean heart, and holy living. They do not hunger and thirst after righteousness. They give no evidence of having passed from death unto life, or of any purpose or desire to take up their cross, daily, and follow Christ.

We read in the Old Testament Scriptures of the defeat of Israel because of the presence of an Achan in the camp, a man who had violated the law of God, who had stolen and secreted that which God had ordered destroyed; and we read that this sin of Achan brought defeat to the armies of Israel. Israel suffered because of the sin of one man.

It's a bit discouraging in revival work to find whole families of Achans in the camp, people who are boldly and defiantly worldly and wicked, who trample under foot the laws of God and ridicule the exhortations, warnings and entreaties of a pastor or religious friends who are deeply solicitous for their salvation. This is an unfortunate situation. What is to be done about it?

My answer is a revival of religion. A spirit of prayer, visitation, exhortation and entreaty on the part of the faithful. Earnest preaching of the Gospel, waiting on the Lord in fasting, and bringing to bear upon the hearts and minds of these unregenerated, worldly people the power of the Gospel; to hold on, to press the work, to continue the meeting, to wrestle, Jacob-like, with the Lord to preach the truth in love, and the unction and power of the Holy Spirit;

* THE WORD IS NIGH THEE, EV *
 * THY MOUTH, AND IN THY HEAR, *
 * THAT IS, THE WORD OF FAITH, WHICH *
 * WE PREACH: THAT IF THOU SHALT *
 * CONFESS WITH THY MOUTH THE *
 * LORD JESUS, AND SHALT BELIEVE IN *
 * THY HEART THAT GOD HATH *
 * RAISED HIM FROM THE DEAD, THOU *
 * SHALT BE SAVED. FOR WITH THE *
 * HEART MAN BELIEVETH UNTO *
 * RIGHTEOUSNESS; AND WITH THE *
 * MOUTH CONFESSION IS MADE UNTO *
 * SALVATION. Romans 10:8-10. *

to refuse to give up, to press the battle, to warn and entreat, and to threaten with the rebuke of the Lord, the final judgment of the Great Day, and repeated assurance that soon we must all appear at the judgment bar of God.

The earnest pastor must warn, entreat, visit, and bring to bear, not only upon the congregation, but the individual church members, the power of divine truth. If we are saved; if we are re-inforced with the presence and power of the Holy Spirit; if we love the Lord; if we will fast and pray, speak to and warn in compassionate love these worldly, wicked people, there is not a question but many of them can be brought to repentance and to Christ.

We need not expect or hope for a revival of religion to be produced by those men who do not believe in the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures, who do not believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus; who take pleasure in tearing the Scriptures to pieces, who ridicule the faith and devotion that landed our parents in heaven; that gave them joy, praise, and faithful witness on their death-beds as they plumed their pinions to rise to the land beyond the skies. If we are to have a revival in the church, an awakening in the world, and the salvation of the lost, we must have some faithful preaching against sin. We must offer to the people a mighty Saviour, a Christ able to save to the uttermost. Would God that throughout this nation there could be powerful, insistent preaching on the sinfulness of sin, the ruin of it, and the necessity of regenerating mercy, sanctifying grace, and holy living on the part of those who claim membership in the Church of Christ.—Pentecostal Herald.

"WHY THE BENEVOLENCES?"

A GOOD Methodist has said: "Nearly every day I am asked for money for some good cause, none of which is comparable to what we carelessly call our 'general collections.' I do not know any other channel in which money will render such a large and varied service, do more good, reach so many people, or extend my influence into so wide an area of the world. My contribution to the benevolences spreads all over the world, preaching, teaching, healing, building, serving."

The benevolence dollar renders an amazing service and extends to all parts of the world. Jesus said in substance, "Go into all the world, beginning at Jerusalem." So our contribution serves at home, provides for the administration of our great connectionalism, and sends out the light and the truth to the far-distant concerns of the earth. We should not think in terms of money to be raised, but rather in terms of service to be rendered. Money is brain and strength, and talent transmuted into human life and thus becomes sacred and powerful in the bringing in of the Kingdom of God.

The time was when it was impossible to secure a sufficient number of trained and

equipped young men and young women to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth. Today young people are available but not provide the funds.

Our educational work is limited and hindered because we do not have the money with which to strengthen our present force of workers and relieve our colleges and universities of their pressing obligations and give to them adequate endowment and support.

We must evaluate life in the terms Christ employed when He said, "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

In the light of the urgent and impressive needs of the world, what shall be the answer of our church? At last is it not a question as to what each one of us will do to meet the present-day challenge, and thus to promote the kingdom? Jesus made it a personal issue and the gifts that we make, whether they be in prayer, or personality, or possessions, are measured in terms of service to Christ himself. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The practice of stewardship as it applies to prayer, personality, and possessions will at once solve all the problems of the church and hasten the coming of the kingdom. It is of great importance that men should set aside a definite percentage of their income; we should not do less than did the ancient Jews in the payment of their tithe—but in any case, as stewards of God we should regard all that we have as belonging to him. Let us not vitiate and invalidate stewardship by making the term so broad and elastic that it will lose the significance given to it by Jesus. He made it apply primarily to man's material possessions. It has been said that "Stewardship is not man's scheme for raising money; it is God's school for training his children and bringing them to the measure of the stature of perfect men and women through Christ."

Men and women of large wealth are beginning to see that the best investment is to be found in the eternal values of the Kingdom of God. Not only is this true, but one's attitude toward money puts an invisible stamp upon his soul. If a man regards God as his partner and there is a mutual understanding between himself and God, then he rejoices in the privilege of stewardship, which carries not only the idea of a recognition of ownership but the beautiful oriental idea of confidence. Life becomes a thing of radiance and beauty when lived as in the immediate presence of God. He has given to us all things richly to enjoy. Consequently we should honor him in every relation of life. Selfishness is satanic; magnanimity is Godlike. Thus life is lived to the full because God has been admitted into all of the relationships.

No one can ever approach the largest measure of usefulness possible to him until he has experienced this joyful partnership with God.

The pastor who magnifies the benevolent interests of the kingdom will find the local obligations are more easily met. May we not remind ourselves of the motto of David Livingstone: "I will place no value upon anything that I have or may possess except as it relates to the Kingdom of Jesus Christ"? This type of stewardship will enable the child of God to live a selfless, sacrificial life, a life of joy, peace, and power. It will make him a radiant witness for God.—Wm. F. Quillian in Church School Magazine.

BISHOP MOORE ILL

BISHOP MOORE telegraphs that on account of ptomaine poisoning he cancels all Arkansas engagements.

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Personal and Other Items

REV. FRED M. HOLLOWAY and family of
Middletown, New York, are visiting their
parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Holloway, at
Crawfordsville, Ark., during the week of Aug.
31 to Sept. 6.

MR. E. E. JONES, a prominent merchant of
Mount Vernon, renewing his subscription,
writes: "You are making a very interesting and
newsy paper, and it should be read in every
Methodist home."

REV. C. M. THOMPSON, superannuate of Lit-
tle Rock Conference, who has been living at
Parkdale, is now at Bayou Meto. He reports
that he is in fine health and preaches whenever
he has opportunity.

REV. J. H. CUMMINS, our pastor at McGehee,
returning from a visit to his old Kentucky
home, called last week, and reported drouth
conditions in western Kentucky almost as bad as
in north Arkansas. He makes a good report of
his own charge and hopes to have a 100% report
at Conference.

WHEN repeal came, the prison doors were
opened and thousands who were confined
for prohibition violations were set free. But on
June 30, 1935—a little over a year under repeal
—all of their places had been filled, the number
of federal prisoners being 1000 higher than at
any previous time in the nation's history.—Ex.

DR. J. M. WORKMAN, our pastor at Fordyce,
writes: "Your reference to the fine work
of the Nazarene Church is appreciated. I have
for a number of years held my night services
in the open air. Am doing so now with hund-
reds (not 10's) in attendance. Whole families
come in trucks. If our regular morning attend-
ants will not come to our evening services in
the cool auditoriums, there are thousands who
will attend an open air service. Let's get 'on
the air'."

SUGGESTIONS REQUESTED

HAVING been appointed by Governor Futrell
as a member of the Farm Tenancy Commis-
sion, I would appreciate suggestions on the sub-
ject by any persons who are in position to under-
stand conditions. As the Commission is ex-
pected to have its first meeting on Sept. 21, sug-
gestions should be submitted before that date.
—A. C. M.

SUNDAY AT HELENA AND WEST HELENA

ACCEPTING the invitation of Rev. J. Wilson
Crichlow of First Church, Helena, and Rev.
Lester Weaver of West Helena to spend last Sun-
day with them, on account of the heat I dreaded
the trip. However, it began to cool off Satur-
day and the trip as far as Wynne on the Mo. P.
Ry. in an air-conditioned car was pleasant, and
even the trip on the Helena branch in the old-
fashioned car, although dusty, was not marred
by excessive heat. Then the nights at Helena
and at West Helena were so cool that cover was
comfortable.

Bro. Crichlow had been on his vacation and
had not expected to have a service till the first
Sunday in September; but the morning congre-
gation and the vesper congregation at 5:00 were
unexpectedly large, and I thoroughly enjoyed
speaking at both. I was in the Men's Class of
Judge Pipkin at Sunday School, and found this
distinguished lawyer, son of Rev. E. M. Pipkin
and grandson of Rev. Horace Jewell, maintain-
ing the family record by a wonderfully illumi-
nating and helpful address to his class.

After an appetizing dinner in the home of
Mr. Henry Stephens, one of the fine leading
laymen of that church, and a few hours of rest
at the parsonage and then the vesper service, I
was carried to West Helena by Mr. Wadsworth,
a good layman, who also brought me back in
the early morning to catch my train. I had a
delicious supper in the Weaver parsonage,
briefly addressed the Young People, and
preached to a fair congregation.

Bro. Crichlow had enjoyed a pleasant, brief
vacation, going as far as Columbus, Ohio, and
stopping at various points. He is having a good
year, with 50 additions already, seven that Sun-
day, and Benevolences almost paid, with pros-
pects of full payment. Then, since it has be-
come certain that the Government is to build a
levee along lower White River, thus affording
much fuller protection to the rich farming land
tributary to Helena, the business outlook is
greatly improved and general conditions more
hopeful. With a comfortable parsonage on a
beautiful hill-side and a splendid church build-
ing, people who love and appreciate him, and a
congenial community, Bro. Crichlow is happy
in his work. Helena, with lovely homes, pretty
lawns, a fine school system, with Mr. Wahl, a
Hendrix Graduate at its head, is now a charm-
ing community with an interesting past and a
bright future.

Rev. Lester Weaver found somewhat difficult
conditions at West Helena, but with his char-
acteristic management, has already raised all of
his collections, and more, and has to the credit
of the church \$20 on next year. This is the sec-
ond time this church has paid out in full. This
is a fine record for a rather weak church in an
industrial community. The church building is
commodious and well arranged for work, and
the pretty parsonage affords pleasant surround-
ings for preacher and wife. These consecrated
leaders are working hard and are improving the
spiritual life of their people. Sixteen members
have been added this year. West Helena is a
strictly industrial community about five miles
west of Helena, connected by a paved highway
that is a scenic dream for sylvan beauty. Under
the able supervision of Mr. G. E. Cromwell the
school system holds high rank.

After having traveled recently in the burnt-
over section of the State, I was delighted to see
real crops of corn, cotton, and hay. Unless some
unexpected calamity falls upon eastern Arkan-
sas its people will be in rather better financial
condition than usual, and far better off than
other parts of the State.

Having an hour between trains at Forrest
City, I called at the District parsonage and found
the busy Presiding Elder, Rev. A. W. Martin,
just sitting down to breakfast after a night drive
from a busy Sunday on Holly Grove Charge.
He fully expects his District to be 100% on col-
lections on fair acceptances. A few charges may
not pay out; but others will overpay to make
the 100% for the District. It is quite refreshing
to confer with a wise, practical, hopeful Pre-
siding Elder. Bro. Martin, his preachers, and
members are to be congratulated on conditions
and outlook.—A. C. M.

BOOK REVIEWS

Fresh Furrow; by Burris Jenkins; published by
Willett, Clark & Co., Chicago; price \$2.00.

This is a story dealing with the problems
confronting the young people of our rural dis-
tricts. The characterization is good; the issues
are clearly and graphically stated, bravely faced;
and an honest effort made to offer practical
suggestions for a working program in building
for a better economic future for the farmer and
through the farm life and program safer and
saner conditions for the entire country. The
theme of the book is co-operative organizations.
The setting is in the Missouri farming country,
the hero a typical farm boy. The action and
adventure are strong enough to hold the inter-
est of the reader. It's a story and not simply
propaganda for co-operatives.

Creative America; by Mary Van Kleeck; pub-
lished by Covice-Friede, New York; price
\$3.00.

Miss Van Kleeck is a social worker of wide
experience and has reached a position of emi-
nence in that field. Her discussions are worthy
of study by all who are interested in solving
America's economic problems. Thoroughly con-
versant with our history in all its phases, Miss
Van Kleeck is in a position to throw light on all
phases of employment and unemployment. She
divides all America into creative and possessive
forces and shows how conflict between these
forces colors the relation between work and
control. She claims that "Creative America", or
"America at Work", supplying material and cul-
tural needs, offers our solution to the problem
of opportunity and security for the common peo-
ple and for developing a society free from panic,
a civilization where a higher standard of living
will be possible for the masses.

Popularity; by Regina Westcott Wieman; pub-
lished by Willett, Clark and Co., Chicago;
price \$1.00.

Popularity is a matter of universal interest
and concern. Many of us long for it, but seem
to think there's nothing we can do about it. Dr.
Wieman assures us that this is a foolish and
mistaken attitude for us to assume toward it.
She speaks from a wide and thorough knowledge
of the subject of psychology and its laws that
may be practically applied to the development
of character and personality. Under the follow-
ing heads she gives a thorough discussion of
ways and means of obtaining popularity: "The
Popular Idea", "What Makes a Person Popular?"
"The Powerful Social Combines Within Groups",
"Failing to Rate", "Getting Choosy", "Changing
the Group Patterns", "Choosing to Be Popular."
These discussions would be of inestimable value
to students just entering college. They carry
much sound advice that would prove valuable
to any age.

Paul Before Caesar; by Irving Gaines Roddy;
published by The Judson Press, Philadelphia;
price \$1.00.

This book deals with the last period of
Paul's life and gives a lawyer's views and in-
terpretation of Paul's arrest, imprisonment, trial,
and death. The author claims that the debt
Christianity owes to Paul can never be ade-
quately estimated. Paul's watchword was soul
liberty. Out of this doctrine of freedom has
grown a new idea of liberty and it made pos-
sible a new and higher Christian civilization.
This is a clear and forceful interpretation of the
logical mind, indomitable will, and under-
standing heart of Paul, indeed a powerful Chris-
tian personality whose influence has, through
the centuries, shaped the destinies of men and
nations and made possible freedom in its high-
est sense. Let us not neglect the world vision
he has left to us.

COULD THIS HAPPEN IN ARKANSAS?

LAST week the editor talked with a Methodist
steward, thirty years a member of the
church and twenty years a steward, who said
that he could not recall ever having been asked
to take his church paper. Another church mem-
ber gave us a subscription with the remark that
he knew of no effort whatever having been made
in his charge for the paper this year and that
he felt certain none had been made.—Wesleyan
Christian Advocate.

THE POET'S "IF"

(With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling)
 If you can love the art when all about you
 Betray the Muse and blame the times on you;
 If you can trust your lines when critics doubt you,
 But freely overlook their blindness too;
 If you can write and not be tired by writing—
 Betrayed but never give your traitor pain;
 Abused, but never stoop to jungle fighting,
 And yet don't be too calm nor too insane;
 If dreams of God can be your iron master,
 And visions coined in deeds can be your aim;
 If you can read your triumph through disaster,
 And love "success" impostors just the same;
 If you can hope when poems you've submitted
 Return, and husks are thrown deluded fools;
 If you can boil when workmen are outwitted
 And scrapped upon a dump like worn-out tools;
 If you can realize that all the winning
 Life holds for you is but a pitch-and-toss,
 That every dawn is veiled with dark beginning,
 That every year is crowned with frightful loss;
 If love can move your heart and nerve and sinew
 To give your life to aid the common good,
 If you can sing with all the passion in you
 Exulting prophecies of brotherhood;
 If meekness is your all-consuming virtue,
 And liberating slaves your holy task,
 If you can turn your cheek when others hurt you—
 If just a chance to share is all you ask;
 If you can crowd the heavens in every minute
 And save the NOW from hell's oblivion—
 You'll love the Earth and everything that's in it
 But you will gain a poet's crown, my son!—Lloyd Frank Merrell, in Michigan Christian Advocate.

Labor Sunday Message, 1936

(Issued by the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, through its Department of the Church and Social Service. Requested to be read in the churches on Labor Sunday, September 6, or on the first available Sunday thereafter).

On a day in the spring of this year this wireless message came from London: "Edward VIII, after visiting the great new liner, 'Queen Mary,' and the squalid Glasgow slums, turned to someone near him and asked, 'How do you reconcile a world that has produced this mighty ship with the slums we have just visited?'"

That question has to do with more than an accidental contrast. It focuses the drastic interrogation which the Christian mind and heart must direct to our whole civilization now.

How can we reconcile a world which provides, on the one hand, luxury and freedom for the few, and a sordid, drab, and pinched existence for the many? For the Christian conscience there can be no reconciliation while these facts remain. We cannot merely look the other way. Rather, we must look straight at the harsh reality and never be at rest until we have set in motion redeeming social purposes which can change old facts to new ones, juster, fairer, and more kind.

Our danger today is that the discontent with social and economic evils which these recent tragic years have roused may try to satisfy itself with soft compromise. We are in danger of looking at the ship and forgetting the slums. As the first

signs of industrial recovery begin to appear and men's energies launch out with a reviving boldness, we may think that we can leave behind us the dark record of the depression years. We may imagine that unemployment, poverty, the disintegration of families and the disillusionment of millions of people, old and young, will somehow take care of themselves. The ships of our economic fortunes are on the high seas again, we think. Never mind the cost at which they were put there.

But this cost we must mind. It is intolerable to the Christian spirit that we should forget the human havoc which economic depression has caused, and which no haphazard business revival can possibly cure. Out of the crucible of these recent years, one iron purpose should be forged; namely, the will that nothing shall divert us from the continuing effort to find those necessary ways of readjustment—whether through voluntary cooperative organizations, through taxation, or through other practicable social controls—by which those who are now doomed to a cramped existence may be set free into larger life.

The Christian influence ought to bring to our contemporary world three things:

First, a compassionate heart. — Christian individuals and Christian churches must be sensitive to the need of all who suffer. We must not allow ourselves to forget, nor let the community forget, the men and women in industrial towns reduced to a bleak, almost hopeless existence through unemployment; the undernourished children in families where relief budgets are too small; the sweatshops and child labor in some industries; the wretchedness of those who live round shafts of idle coal mines; the exploited sharecroppers and homeless immigrants in many of our agricultural areas; the Negroes denied equal justice; and all others upon whom the bitter pressure of unfair conditions falls. We are bound to remember that it was with such as these that our Master identified Himself when he said: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it not unto Me."

Second, a courageous mind. — The Christian conscience does not make us more nearly infallible than other men in technical details. It does not equip us to speak dogmatically on precise political or economic programs. But it ought to, and does, give a clarity of central judgment. It turns upon all questions the light of one supreme consideration. Because it believes that all men are the children of God, it believes that the only right ideal for any community is one in which there shall be freedom for all men to develop in thought and in action the best that is in their personalities. Therefore, the Christian spirit must stand like a flaming sword against all frightened attempts to bring upon America that shackling of human thought and that stifling of independent speech which lie like a dark shadow on those lands where dictatorship prevails. The teachers' oath bills introduced in many legislatures and passed by some, the "gag laws" introduced in Congress, the vicious assaults upon academic freedom, and ultimately upon academic honesty, the widespread denial of the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively, which have been launched by sinister influences under the mask of patriotism, are denials not only of political democracy, but of the Christian faith in

the dignity of the human soul; and with them, therefore, the Christian Church can have no part nor lot.

Third, a faith in the will of Christ as the one and only way for our world's redemption. — In these immediate days when the conditions of our world have become so ominous, we need the heroic confidence of this faith. There is too much bitterness already in our domestic affairs. There is too much bitterness between the nations. The conflicts of economic interest and the antagonisms between economic classes are turning away from patient reasonableness toward forcible repression on one side and violence on the other. Many today believe that our social unrest will lead to revolution, and that the old hatreds between the nations are leading inevitably to new war. But those who follow Christ will yield to no such impotent fatalism. In thought, in conversation, and in our influence on public policy, we must set forward and persistently support those measures of cooperation and constructive service through which a better social order may be peaceably achieved. We must resist the policy of increased armaments and the growth of military control, and unflinchingly urge the participation of the United States in study and adjustment among the nations of those inequalities, political and economic, from which wars take their rise.

Christians should follow the pioneering example of those who, like Kagawa, make love the controlling principle in personal, economic, and international relationships. Such men may be hated, misunderstood, persecuted, executed even; but they can be the seed for the future. Though the pathway lead to a cross we remember that the cross is the sign not of defeat, but of final triumph.

Our Duty Toward the Anti-Saloon League

If the Anti-Saloon League is to carry on its work with vigor and effectiveness it must be because it is effectively organized in the several states. The National organization must depend absolutely for its influence upon the fact that it does represent the organized sentiment of citizens of the states. For example, appropriate and greatly needed legislation may be formulated, and possibly introduced into the House or Senate of the United States, but such legislation, however, wise, will receive little attention from those congressmen or senators who know that the League does not represent enough voters in their districts or states to be a real factor at the polls. It is only through the states that the National League can be powerful and compel attention and respect from Congress.

These may be very trite statements, truisms, indeed, to League workers, but they mean failure or success to any National League organization, and they cannot be emphasized too often or too strongly.

The W. C. T. U. has been able to carry on its national work without halting or interruption because state organizations have continued steadily at work, and the financial system of the W. C. T. U. has furnished the revenue to maintain the National organization.

Our work today at Washington depends of necessity upon the adoption of a financial system which will furnish an income sufficient to

maintain the proper activities of the National headquarters. The kind and the amount of work which can be done will of necessity be determined by the income. To increase the indebtedness of the National League is unthinkable. As a member of the Executive Committee, which is responsible legally and morally for indebtedness incurred, I cannot agree to the adoption of any policy or any budget which is not based upon a sound financial system. If the representatives of the states really want national workers who will function and be recognized as leaders they must furnish adequate support for such work. It is one of the functions of national leaders to inspire and stir state workers to greater activity, but they cannot do so with empty stomachs and with burdens of heavy debts. I believe that if the states will definitely and certainly agree to furnish the amount necessary to support a National Headquarters in Washington with a competent and efficient man as General Secretary with sufficient resources to carry on suitable research, publicity and legal work, that the leadership of the League will be recognized by the nation as one of the outstanding potent forces for the return of prohibition in county, state and nation.

The immediate duty and opportunity of the Anti-Saloon League is to promote local elections in every district or county or town where the law will permit and where there is the probability of success. Every local victory will increase the influence of the state League. Candidates for local offices, for state legislation and for governorships, must once again be compelled to face squarely up to the prohibition issue. Increase of strength locally means the increase of influence in the states.

We move forward in the certain assurance that our work is based upon sound principles. We know that alcohol is a narcotic poison, a habit-forming drug. We know that it changes normal men and women into silly fools, driveling idiots, crazy lunatics, dangerous brutes—a menace to the entire social order. We know that fundamentally the prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors is good legislation. We know that the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed because we never had in the White House a President who was willing to demand sufficient men and money from Congress to secure efficient enforcement. We know that thousands of pastors utterly failed to recognize their responsibility for the gravity of the situation. As Laban said to Jacob "we have learned by experience."

We must enter into the new era without apology for our principles and without compromising our convictions to secure the support of any group, no matter how influential. As Deborah of old said, "The stars in their courses fight against Sisera." The tragic results of repeal stare us in the face on the page of every morning paper. Never was there a daily record of more horrible facts. The justification of our organization and for our warfare is beyond any reasonable debate or denial.

The need of the hour is organization. This organization must be centered in the states. Conventions of Church leaders and patriotic citizens must be called to organize once again the sentiment of the people against this Public Enemy No. 1. It

is our day of opportunity and responsibility. Will we seize the opportunity and meet the responsibility?

With prayers and best wishes for a great forward movement, your fellow-worker against the liquor traffic, James Cannon, Jr., Chairman National Legislative Committee of Anti-Saloon League of America, 601 S. Rampart Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

Religious Newspaper In Times of Depression

Few industries have been hit harder by the depression than the very important business of publishing a religious newspaper. Always a precarious business, viewed from the standpoint of finance, the depression has forced not a few such journals to cease publication entirely and the merging of many others. In fact, the wonder is that under the circumstances so many church papers have so far been able to continue the struggle for existence.

One fact that has much to do with the keeping alive of many such journals, and that is that the religious journal is a vital necessity in modern church life. As compared with all other publications, its mission is a distinctive and essential one.

"The religious newspaper," says one writer, "lays the everyday happenings of life alongside of the Word of God and points the people to the duties that God requires of men. With no uncertain note it seeks to lead the way in interpreting God's providence and in pointing out the pathway of duty for the people of God."

The church without the help of the religious journals could never have made the great strides it has made during the past century. Nor could it have ever become the great organism that it has become, each part essential to the whole and each part working in harmony with the whole. Does the Church need money

The Nyberg Amendment and Its Implications

By HENRY W. JINSKE

In writing this article I wish to make it clear that I am not motivated by any selfish interests nor influenced by any organization seek-

ing political or economic advantage. The views expressed herein are my views as a citizen and taxpayer. Recently, upon the recommendation of Governor Futrell, the people of Arkansas adopted two amendments to our state Constitution. One of these forbids the Legislature from increasing the existing tax rates. The other forbids the issue of new bonds without the consent of the qualified electors who may be affected by such issue. Both of these amendments are intended to give further protection to the taxpayers against unwise and hasty legislation. They do not, however, ever, prevent the Legislature from levying any new tax, such as the sales tax. The Legislature is still free to tap new sources of revenue to carry out, as it may see fit, new obligations of government.

The proposed Nyberg Amendment, which will be voted upon at the next general election, would take from the Legislature all taxing power, as is indicated by Section 2 of the Amendment. Quote:

"No act of the General Assembly which may be enacted after May 1, 1936, increasing the rate or extending the time of operation of any state property tax, excise tax, privilege tax, personal tax, income tax, estate tax, or sales tax, or any other kind of tax or assessment, or levying or extending the time of operation of a tax of any kind whatsoever, shall take effect unless and until the same shall be submitted to the people by the General Assembly and approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at a general or special election."

The question is, "Will this amendment operate to serve the best interests of the State under our present form of government?"

Ours is a constitutional representative form of government, both state and national. America's greatest contribution to political science is in the field of constitutional representative democracy. Pure democracy is not feasible in a large republic or commonwealth. The

people as a whole are not disposed to inform themselves on the multiplicity of questions that confront our state and national governments. Frequently worthy initiated acts and amendments are defeated and unworthy ones adopted because the people either did not understand them or did not have the time to make a thorough study of them. It is easier and safer for the people to decide on men than on measures. Theoretically, we select our representatives and senators on the basis of their qualifications to study the needs and best interests of the people and enact legislation accordingly. If they don't do it, it is not the form of government that is at fault, but rather the personnel of the government. Then it becomes the privilege and the duty of the people to change the personnel and not the form of the government. The proper functioning of any form of government depends, to a large extent on the character of the public officials.

The friends of the Nyberg Amendment may say that the Legislature abuses its power—especially its power to tax, and therefore we can not trust it on matters of taxation. What power is not abused? What power is not dangerous? Any delegated power has the possibility of danger and abuse. This same reasoning would abolish the governor and perhaps the courts. In fact, if carried too far, it would abolish government itself, for we would be afraid to trust men with the problems of government. If this same reasoning were applied to the commercial world, there would be no such thing as credit and business would be paralyzed, because, for the most part, our commercial transactions are conducted on the basis of credit—on the faith that we have in others.

If we can not trust our Legislature, we are partially to blame. The General Assembly is composed of men and women who have come from the rank and file of our citizenship. They are the product of our social order. If we can not trust

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them, how can we trust the social order that produced them?

A study of history reveals that the world has had and still has many different forms of government. Among which are autocracy, absolute monarchy, limited monarchy, oligarchy, bureaucracy, nazism, communism, facism, and democracy. In each of these forms, men are entrusted with governmental responsibilities. And as long as we have government we will have to trust men. Sometimes it may be the case of choosing the less of two evils, but we will have to choose. As patriotic citizens we can not fold our hands and say we will have nothing to do with government. We will have something to do with government or government may have something to do with us.

Of course, it would be unwise to turn legislative bodies loose with no restrictions whatsoever. But in a constitutional democracy the people place restrictions through their constitution on the legislative, judicial, and executive branches of the government. They even go further in this country to protect themselves against faulty legislation by setting up courts to decide upon the constitutionality of measures. Through the initiative and referendum they, themselves, may nullify bad legislation. There is always the danger of going to either of two extremes. The people may go to the extreme of removing all the restrictions or placing so many restrictions upon the government as to paralyze it and make it ineffective. Either extreme is bad.

In their state constitution the people of Arkansas have placed certain responsibilities upon their Legislature. The General Assembly shall provide for the support of common schools by taxes, shall provide for the payment of just and legal debts of the State, shall provide for the necessary expenses of government, etc.

It stands to sound reason that with responsibility should go the power to discharge responsibility. If the Legislature is charged with the duty of financing the legitimate activities of government, then it should have the power, under reasonable constitutional limitations, to raise the necessary revenue.

Government is constantly taking on new obligations. Today it must do something more than merely give protection from violence and crime. It has social and economic obligations which it must meet, or the people suffer. The cost of government is constantly increasing because of new obligations and because the cost of everything else is increasing. Business and industry are expanding and making larger outlays. Education is more expensive now because larger demands are made by the public on the schools. In 1910 the high school enrollment in Arkansas was 5,000. Today it is more than 60,000. The population increased about 90 per cent since 1910, but the high school enrollment increased 1100 per cent. What is true in the field of education is also more or less true in business, in industry, and in agriculture. Our economic and social life are constantly undergoing changes and these changes call for frequent changes in taxation. A legislative body with opportunity for deliberation and discussion is better suited to making these changes than the people who, as a whole, would come to the polls poorly prepared to exercise judgment on technical and far-reaching taxation measures.

ment on technical and far-reaching taxation measures.

If the Nyberg Amendment is adopted, we would have the strange anomaly of pure democracy in matters of taxation and representative democracy in others. The Legislature would become little more than a debating society, as it could not raise any additional revenue to meet new obligations. Even the hands of the governor would be tied, as he would be hampered in his efforts to present and carry out a constructive and far-reaching financial program.

What would be the result? The initiative would become the method of increasing revenue and a "hotch-potch" of laws would soon accumulate on our statute books—a mess of crude ideas, crudely expressed, because there is no opportunity for conference, debate, and amendment after the law is placed on the ballot for the people's approval. Under the Nyberg Amendment shyster politicians would find new opportunities for appealing to the prejudices of the people and thereby help to bring about the defeat of good laws or the passage of poor ones. The courts would soon find themselves burdened with the task of correcting and voiding a huge mess of crude legislation. Again under the pressure of politicians, the people might adopt, through the initiative, taxation measures which the Legislature itself would reject. Knowing that the Legislature is deprived of all taxing power, these politicians motivated by a desire to gain political preferment would get before the people, numerous cheap proposals. A condition like this would be very dangerous to business interests in general. It would also be dangerous to education and public charity.

As a rule a legislative body is conservative and before it will exercise its taxing power the reason must be compelling. Sometimes it will do this only in cases of emergency. The members of the Legislature are responsible to the people. They know that their political future depends upon the popular good will. Most of them dare not do anything that is dangerous.

Representative constitutional democracy has met and is meeting the demands of a changing society. It is feasible and gives expression to the popular will through duly constituted authority. The ballot is its greatest weapon against inefficiency and corruption in public life. Let us think thoroughly before we abolish it.

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COACHING SCHOOL FOR LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT

The fall coaching school, for Mission Study leaders, will be held at Highland Methodist Church, Little Rock, Sept. 15th, with Mrs. Tom McLean of Malvern, conference Supt. of Mission Study, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Guy Cazort of Little Rock and Mrs. B. J. Reaves, Conference Supt. of Christian Social Relations.

The new mission study book, "Preface to Racial Understanding", by Charles Johnson, can be ordered from Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., (price 60 cents).

The meeting begins at 10 a. m.

The President, the Supt. of Mission Study and the Supt. of Christian Social Relations of each auxiliary in the District or alternate, are urged to attend this one-day school. —Mrs. T. E. Benton, Secretary of Little Rock District.

CROSSETT AUXILIARY

We of the Crossett Auxiliary wish we might have shared with all our co-workers the delightful circle meeting we were permitted to enjoy recently at a beautiful arboretum on the Crossett Co.'s land but which is an experiment conducted by the government.

Our hostess, Mrs. Ike Rahls, is the mistress of the beautiful little log cabin home that stands amidst the growing pines.

About thirty-five ladies, members of the three circles, were driven out in cars and were met by the hostess and her assistants, Mesdames Lock, Davis and Joe Rahls, who after showing the ladies through the pretty home guided us to rustic seats placed out in the arbor where the program was rendered and social hour, accompanied by the extraordinary refreshments the occasion called for, was enjoyed.

This Society is growing under the leadership of the efficient president, Mrs. C. E. Spivey.

At present it is also sponsoring

the redecoration of several departmental rooms of the church.

The suggested increase in our budget was accepted and we expect to raise it, plus.

We expect to have one of the best reports this year we have ever had. Since the reporter is taking a rest, this time ye scribe is—The Pastor's Wife.

SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMITTEE HOLDS RETREAT AT CALICO ROCK

When spiritual forces are released there goes out spiritual energy which cannot be valued or weighed. Such seems to have been the result of the Prayer Retreat which was held in Conway the latter part of June. Every day we read of some force released at that meeting which is bearing fruit in all sections of the North Arkansas Conference.

One of the largest delegations from any district at the Conway Retreat was from Batesville District. It was to be expected that this wide-awake district would be the first to ask for a District Retreat.

Under the leadership of its capable and wide-awake Secretary, Mrs. Cledice Jones, Batesville, immediately began to set in motion plans for a District Retreat.

Mrs. Alice Graham, Chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee, when asked for a Retreat to be held at Calico Rock, set the date of August 13th and went to work in her usual painstaking way to prepare the best program possible.

In spite of the heat and drouth, 40 people assembled at ten o'clock from over the district.

There was a spirit of deep reverence and of prayer from the very

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beginning of the service, which deepened through the day.

Mrs. Graham opened the meeting and announced the program. Mrs. Lester Weaver discussed, "Finding God Through Surrender"; Mrs. Cleodice Jones led a discussion of "Finding God Through Keeping the Quiet Time." After each talk there was a period of quiet, and a period of discussion. After a very simple lunch of sandwiches the group returned to the auditorium for the afternoon program. Mrs. Graham discussed, "Finding God Through Working with Groups", and Mrs. R. A. Dowdy discussed "Finding God Through Bible Study." Mrs. Weaver lead the discussion of "Finding God Through My Witness to the World." Every person in the house was given an opportunity to give a witness of what God had done in her life and practically every one responded. This was the high point of the day. Some very wonderful witnessing was done, both of what God had done in the individual life and also many confessions of failure and determinations of renewal. At the close of the service all knelt at the altar in a re-consecration and in intercessory prayer, especially for the revival which was in progress at the Calico Rock church. This prayer was closed by the pastor of the church, Rev. D. H. Arney.

During the afternoon program Mrs. Hugh Kennard and Mrs. I. N. Barnett, Jr., rendered a very beautiful duet.

The spirit of this meeting was very much helped by the fact that there were eight persons present who had been in the Conway Retreat at Hendrix College. Every one present was of the opinion this was the best one-day Prayer Retreat that has ever been held in the Conference.

The following churches were represented: Batesville First Church, both Auxiliaries; Batesville Central Avenue; Cushman; Iuka; Hackler and Calico Rock. The members of every Auxiliary present went home with a determination to begin a Spiritual Life group in their local church. Some had long felt the need, but didn't know just how to begin. It is not so much knowing how, as venturing out on faith that, if two or three will set a definite time to meet together with God, he will keep His promise to meet with them.—Mrs. Lester Weaver, West Helena.

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Christian Education

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT JUDSONIA-BRADFORD CHARGE

We have just completed two weeks of Daily Vacation Bible School work on the Judsonia-Bradford Charge. A total of 75 pupils were enrolled in the two schools. There were 10 adult workers. All were volunteer workers. Five of this number were regular workers in the Church School. Standard texts were used in all the four classes as follows:

Beginners—"Our Happy World"—Esther Freivogel.

Primaries—"Exploring God's Out-of-Doors"—Rebecca Rice.

Juniors—"Living In Our Community"—Florence Martin.

Intermediates—"Discovering God in the Beautiful"—N. G. Clyde.

Fine work was done by both pupils and teachers. We plan to have a greater and larger school at each place next spring or summer.

The pastor directed each school.—Reporter.

SALINE VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

We have just completed another happy experience in our year's work on the Murfreesboro-Delight charge. On Friday, the 21, our Vacation Church School for Saline Church was closed with a children's and young people's program and social half hour.

The Saline Church is a small country church between Murfreesboro and Delight. Though the group is small, there are none more loyal and willing. The school was carried on during the hottest days of the season, and in spite of intense heat the enthusiasm of the pupils and workers never lagged. There was an enrollment of 22 pupils and only two failed to have a 100 per cent attendance record, although most of the pupils live a mile or more from the church building.

Three courses were used, the small children studying "Let's Go Out of Doors"; the Junior group, "Friends At Work," and the Intermediates "How Far to the Nearest Doctor." While these courses are planned for the larger and better equipped schools, we find them easily adaptable to our own local situation on the circuit.

People of all denominations were actively interested and helpful in the school. Brother Walter Mansfield deserves special mention, since he walked about a mile through the heat to play a rather indifferent old church organ for our worship services. It is encouraging to have a man with musical talent to give such willing help to the music of the church. We learned a number of lovely new songs that will live on in our hearts, and they will always recall happy memories because of good fellowship in which we learned them.

Mrs. Jewel Parsons, our primary-beginner teacher, unfortunately, was overtaken by severe illness just before the opening of the school and could not be with us. We were very fortunate in being able to draft Miss Effie Lofton, of Murfreesboro, into service, with Miss Valesca McRoy, one of our Saline girls, as her capable assistant.

On Thursday before the close of School we all had a jolly picnic down on Saline creek, where we played games and the boys sup-

plied us with plenty of watermelons.

We were especially glad for a good representation of the fathers as well as the mothers, at our closing program Friday. Saline may be justly proud of the fine display of hand-work which the boys and girls presented.

This experience proves to us that it does not take large equipment and expert direction to make a happy and profitable Vacation Church School. It takes careful planning, determination, and enthusiasm.

We shall always be glad we had this happy association with the boys and girls of Saline community.—C. B. Cade, P. C.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS MEETING AT SARDIS

There will be an all day meeting for the Children's Workers of group number two, including Geyer Springs, Douglasville, Bauxite, Sardis, Primrose, Mabelvale and Bryant Circuit, Tuesday, September 8, beginning at 10:30 a. m. All workers in the Nursery, Beginner, Primary and Junior Departments are urged to be present, and all others who are interested. Subjects for discussion will be:

Duties of the Nursery Superintendent.

Practical Suggestions for the Superintendent of Children's Work.

Childhood and Youth Week.

Worship Service planned for the One-Room Church.

Promotion Day in the Small Church.

Time and Space for the Class Sessions.

Each teacher will be asked to report on one good thing done this year. Come prepared to enter into the discussions. Bring a picnic lunch and let's have a great time.—Mrs. M. W. Miller, Group Leader.

INSTITUTES IN THE PINE BLUFF DISTRICT

Continuing our Rural Church visitation program, we spent last week in the Pine Bluff District with Institutes on the Rowell Circuit, Good Faith-Whitehall charge; Star City Circuit, Grady-Gould and Roe Circuit, Humphrey-Sunshine and St. Charles Circuit. In these Institutes we had 91 officers and teachers, representing 22 Sunday Schools. The total attendance was 243. The Institutes were led by the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. E. Cooper. Those sharing in the program beside the Presiding Elder and the writer were: Miss Fay McRae, Rev. F. G. Roebuck, Rev. Everett Vinson, Mrs. J. B. Hefley and Mrs. Leibrock of Dewitt who substituted for Mrs. Hefley at St. Charles. These were excellent meetings all the way around. Brother Cooper deserves much credit for the fine leadership he is giving to all phases of work in his District. He knows how to get the most out of a meeting. Brother Roebuck, speaking on "The Evil Effects of Alcohol," awakened a new conviction throughout the District. Everett Vinson is winning his way into the hearts of the young people and will make a splendid Director of Young People's work for the Pine Bluff District. Mrs. Hefley can do as many things well as anybody within the range of my acquaintance. The pastors participating in these meetings were: C. H. Burdette, W. W. Nelson, J. G. Gieck, M. O. Barnett, C. H. Farmer, W. C. Lewis, R. A. Teeter, V. D. Keeley, and A. C. Carraway.—Clem Baker.

PINE BLUFF UNION TO HAVE TRAINING CONFERENCE

Meeting with the officers of the Pine Bluff Union last Friday night, plans were completed for an Epworth Training Conference sponsored by the Pine Bluff Union to be held at Pine Bluff early in October. We congratulate the young people of this Union upon this forward step. Pine Bluff is exceedingly fortunate in that all of its pastors are approved teachers. It is also fortunate in that it is the home of Rev. Arthur Terry, our Conference Director of Young People's Work and of Miss Theda Belle Findley, our Conference President. With this leadership, Pine Bluff should lead the Conference in all phases of its Young People's work.—Clem Baker.

LITTLE ROCK YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION TO HAVE TRAINING CONFERENCE

An enthusiastic group of eighteen young people, representing the cabinet for the Little Rock Union met at First Church, Little Rock, last Saturday night and completed their plans for an Epworth Training Conference to be held for the Union at Asbury Church early in October. Pete Tyer is the President of this Union and is giving active leadership in promoting the conference. The adult counsellors for the Board of Managers are: Bro. J. D. Hammons, Mrs. C. B. Nelson, and Rev. J. Irvin McDonough. The Little Rock young people are challenging the Pine Bluff Union in the matter of numbers enrolled for their Training Conference.—Clem Baker.

IN THE PRESCOTT DISTRICT

I spent Sunday in the Prescott District, visiting the several charges we had been unable to reach in the interest of our campaign set for that District in October. I found the following pastors and made plans for our work at each of the following places. Rex B. Wilkes at Gurdon, A. C. Rogers at Emmet, Fred Harrison at Hope, L. E. Wilson at Mineral Springs and O. E. Holmes at Nashville.

At Liberty on the Columbus Circuit we found Presiding Elder Mann, with pastor R. D. McSwain in the midst of a good quarterly conference. It was a busy but happy day, results of which confirm our impression that Brother Mann is giving a fine leadership in his district and that all the charges will have a good report this fall.—Clem Baker.

RURAL PREACHERS' MEETING NEXT WEEK

Next week we begin our final series of District-wide conferences with preachers serving rural churches. Tuesday afternoon and night, September 8, the Little Rock District preachers will meet at the First Church, Little Rock; Wednesday, September 9 we will be at Lakeside, Pine Bluff, in a conference with all the preachers in the Pine Bluff District; Thursday at Monticello District; and Friday at Camden with the Camden District preachers. The following week we will have meetings for the Prescott and Arkadelphia Districts. We are expecting each preacher who serves a rural church in the Conference to be at these meetings and at some places the Presiding Elders are arranging for all the preachers to attend. We are proud of the work being done by preachers serving country churches this year. Let's

make these meetings 100% in attendance.—Clem Baker.

HOLLY GROVE CHURCH ON THE EMMET CIRCUIT

It was indeed a joy to meet with the Sunday School and attend the preaching services at Holly Grove on the Emmet Circuit last Sunday morning. The Sunday School, with T. E. Maness as Superintendent, is one of the best attended that I have ever seen anywhere in the country. It is reported that as many as 40 young people are in regular attendance at the League service each Sunday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Rogers, was in the midst of a revival meeting in which he was doing the preaching. During his four years Brother Rogers has added 49 members to this one church. My visit to Holly Grove was made complete by a wonderful dinner at the home of Brother John Hartsfield.—Clem Baker.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

By CLEM BAKER

Rev. J. G. Gieck, and his people at Good Faith are now using their new building adjoining the church recently built to accommodate their fast growing Church School.

Mrs. J. B. Helley gave two days last week to her work as director of Childrens' work for the Pine Bluff District, attending the Institutes at Center and Star City.

Rev. C. H. Farmer of the Roe charge has been for six weeks at the bedside of his good wife, nursing her through a siege of typhoid fever.

Rev. L. E. Wilson is in the midst of a church improvement campaign on the Mineral Springs charge. Money has already been raised for reconditioning the church at Bluff Springs and plans are in the making for adding an annex to the church at Mineral Springs.

Rev. W. W. Nelson claims the best conditioned church property of any four-point charge in the Conference and his people give this church building pastor much credit for leading in this worthy enterprise.

Rev. R. A. Teeter, with a good group of his people attending the Institute at Humphrey, reported that every person under eighteen years of age at Wabbaseka belongs to some church school, and that the enrollment in the adult division is larger than in either the Childrens' or Y. P. Division. We doubt that any equals this record. His people give Teeter the credit.

Rev. Rex B. Wilkes at Gurdon will have a two-days' Church School Institute in the early autumn and a two-weeks' revival led by Evangelist Tucker in October. Mrs. Wilkes is rapidly recovering from her recent automobile accident.

Rev. W. C. Lewis is happy over the results of a combined Church School and preaching service during the summer months, at Humphrey. Beginning with classes at 10:00, his young people have led in a combined school and church worship at 10:45, followed by a sermon with all through by 11:30. Lewis is a happy fit at Humphrey.

Rev. A. C. Carraway is still going strong at DeWitt. On the job all the summer, he grows in favor with each succeeding month. No signs left of the depression around DeWitt or any where in Arkansas County.

Rev. V. D. Kelley, in the midst of his last meeting, with all Conference claims and nearly all salary paid, is turning his attention to beautifying the parsonage as a fall activity. Kelley has just cause for

feeling proud of his good year on the St. Charles Ct.

Rev. Fred Harrison is completing plans for a training school at Hope in October. This charge is fortunate in that both its pastor and pastor's wife are among the best leaders and teachers in the program of Christian Education in our Conference.

Rev O. E. Holmes will have a week's training school at Nashville with Miss McRae as teacher early in October. One of the very best schools of all the year was held by the writer at Nashville under Brother Holmes' pastorate last September.

The Young People's Cabinet for the Little Rock Conference will meet for an all-day session at Little Rock next Sunday, September 6.

THE VALLEY SPRINGS TRAINING SCHOOL

The Valley Springs Training School will open its fifteenth session September 14. More reserva-

tions for rooms in the dormitories have been made than for any previous year. If any others are considering entering this school, it will be well for them to make room reservations at once.

Boarding students need not come until September 14, as the dormitories will not open until noon of that day. If they are here by the 15th, they will be in good time.

Busses on Highway 65 pass through Valley Springs three times daily each way. If any should come by train, come to Bellefonte and we will meet them there. If any should come to Bellefonte or any other station near here and no one should be there to meet them, call us and some one will come right away. Do not pay for a taxi.

All indications are that we are to have the largest attendance this year the school has ever had. We always welcome visitors and will be glad to have our friends come to see us any time.—M. J. Russell.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. J. E. Sanders of Redlands University, Redlands, California, is visiting his family here. He graduated at Hendrix several years ago, took his doctorate in the field of Education, taught at Colgate University for a number of years, and now is heading up Education and personnel work in the University of Redlands. He addressed the Rotary on his travels in Europe.

Mr. John Anderson, professor in Guilford College, North Carolina, is visiting the family of his wife, Mr. D. O. Harton, in Conway. He spent the summer in Columbia University, and goes back soon to continue his graduate work looking to his doctorate in the field of Education.

Dr. Earl Bowen of Long Island University was on the campus a few days ago. Mr. Bowen graduated here many years ago, took his doctorate in Biology, and is professor of Biology in Long Island University. His father is Rev. T. A.



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Bowen of the North Arkansas Conference.

Dr. Harry Little also visited the campus a few days ago. He married in Conway, a sister of Dr. Cecil Dickerson. He is head of the Department of Education at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Dr. Walter W. Parker, president of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, was a campus visitor recently. President Parker married a Conway girl, Miss James, a sister of Mr. W. R. James of Little Rock and Howard James of Conway. He is the son of Rev. J. A. Parker, deceased, of the Little Rock Conference.

Miss Florence Stuck, who graduated at Hendrix several years ago, was a visitor at the home of President Reynolds last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stuck of Jonesboro. She has been teaching Biology in Hunter College, New York. She has done about all the residence work for the doctorate.

All of these graduates were enthusiastic over the great progress being made at Hendrix and remarked that Hendrix was the most talked of college in their area.

President Reynolds delivered the graduating address of the University of Kentucky Friday, August 21. He then visited his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hower, at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana. His daughter said that she felt like a millionaire because she had a fine son. Her husband, Mr. Charles C. Hower, heretofore professor of Ancient Languages at Hanover College, now goes to the same position at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, a stronger institution.

Dr. Robert Campbell and wife have just returned from an automobile trip through Canada and New England. They report a delightful and profitable journey. Dr. Matt L. Ellis has just returned from two months at the University of Chicago Library School where he made a special study of modern library organization and administration. He held a fellowship that took care of all of his expenses through the General Education Board.

Mr. J. D. Coppack, assistant professor in Economics, has returned to begin work in the new year. Mr. Coppack spent part of the summer at his home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faris arrive this week from their home in Missouri. Mr. Faris has been absent two years on a leave granted to accept a fellowship in English at Columbia University, the grant having been made by the General Education Board to enable him to continue his education. He reports a most profitable two years.

Mr. A. O. Spain and wife arrived Monday of this week from their home in Texas. Mr. Spain is to begin his work as teacher of Political Science at Hendrix on a grant from the General Education Board. Mr. Spain is a B. A. and M. A. graduate of the University of Texas and has finished the work for the doctorate at Yale University in the field of Political Science. For the last two years he has taught Political Science at Colgate University.

Dean Flora Marie Meredith has just arrived from North Carolina. She served as Counsellor for girls in the Duke University Summer School for about two months. During her absence her office was reconstructed and refurnished, as well

as her rooming quarters at Millar Hall. She is well fitted out for the year.

Mr. Robert B. Capel, of the department of Speech, and Mrs. Capel have also returned. Mr. David R. Robertson, instructor in Violin at Hendrix, and who during the summer married Miss Virginia Fewell of Texarkana, is to arrive this week preparatory to taking up his work in the college another year. Mr. and Mrs. Towner and daughter, Barbara, have just returned from California where they spent the summer visiting relatives. Mr. Towner is director of Music, and Mrs. Towner is teacher of piano and pipe organ. Miss Katherine Gaw, voice teacher, arrived the first of the week to take up her work at the college. She has been studying at the University of Missouri.

George Wells, new assistant coach, will arrive late this week from the University of Illinois where he has been taking special work in the Coaching School there. Miss Etta Walters arrives the first of the week from Rockford, Illinois. She succeeds Miss Callender as director of Physical Education for Women. Miss Wilma D. Wolfe will arrive Monday, September 7, to take charge of her new duties as teacher of art.

Dr. W. O. Wilson and his wife have just returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial at Dallas and a trip across Louisiana to Natchez, Mississippi. They had an enjoyable trip visiting old Southern homesteads on the Mississippi. Dr. and Mrs. M. J. McHenry and family also visited the Texas Centennial at Dallas. Dr. R. C. Holl visited relatives in Ohio. Dr. C. J. Greene has returned from a trip to South Carolina where he visited his relatives. Likewise, Dean T. S. Staples who spent the first six weeks of the summer teaching at Peabody, has just returned from a trip to Georgia where he visited relatives.

Dr. O. T. Gooden, after spending a most profitable two weeks at the University of North Carolina, Institute for Public Affairs, has spent most of the summer in organizing his plan and program for the Office of Examinations and Personnel. Coach Ivan H. Grove and his family attended the Kiwanis Convention at Washington City, and after traveling in the East, spent part of the summer at Jonesboro, the home of his wife, and the rest of the summer at Conway. Dr. E. A. Spessard took a group of boys on a trip to Mexico in which they studied certain problems in the field of biology. Dr. L. O. Leach and family spent last week-end at Tulsa, Oklahoma, the home of his wife's mother.

Mrs. J. W. House, house-mother for Galloway Hall, has spent the summer in Fayetteville, Yellville, and Helena with her daughters. She has opened Galloway Hall and has everything ready for a delightful opening. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Griswold are on the ground ready for work after a very busy summer spent mostly at Mount Sequoyah in teaching courses in the various schools of the Church. Miss Myrtle Charles has spent much of the summer at Lake Junaluska and at Mt. Sequoyah in recreational work at these two great Methodist summer Assemblies.

The carpenters, painters and plasterers have about finished their work. Millar Hall has been beautified throughout and has been made as near like Galloway Hall as is possible. It will be the junior and

senior house for girls. The juniors and seniors are enthusiastic over the opportunity of a house to themselves, and they will try an experiment largely in self government under the guidance of Dean Meredith. The offices of Dean Meredith and of Dr. Gooden, who heads up the office of Examinations and Personnel, have been completely remodelled. The efficiency of these offices will be materially increased by the changes made.

Mrs. Noel Martin of Warren, the new house-mother for Millar Hall, arrived Monday of this week to take charge. She brings her daughter Mabel.

The members of the Hendrix staff spent the first three days of this week at Camp Ouachita, fifteen miles west of Hot Springs, in their annual outing just before the opening of the college. These recreational outings have become historical, as many important plans in the development of the college have been evolved at these outings. The President has sent out a call for all members of the teaching staff to meet him in a three-day conference on the problems of the coming year, extending from Friday, September 4, to Monday afternoon, the 7th. These faculty discussions will forecast the program for the year and develop a unity and solidarity in attacking the work of the new year.

READING AND SPEAKING

During the past month the University of Miami celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the publication of McGuffey's "Eclectic Readers." It would be a difficult

task to give a proper estimate of the far reaching effect of this great work. Not the least of the effects of this Reader was the Friday afternoon declamations in the old-fashioned school-house. The art of reading and speaking was an essential element in the education of those days. Now such subjects, when they are taught at all, belong to the province of special teachers and are given high sounding titles in the course of study, such as dramatic art and expression. Much can be said in favor of the old custom. It produced readers and many a famous orator received his start on Friday afternoon, delivering an extract from McGuffey's reader. In those days the parents were interested enough in the work of their children to be present for the public speaking. It was before the days of the P.-T. A., but it was unnecessary to serve a lunch to bring the parents out. Such anniversaries as this give us an occasion to wonder whether, after all, our schools have improved in the calibre of scholarship as much as they have in the matter of buildings. At any rate it is rather difficult to find good readers in this day and time.—The Guardian.

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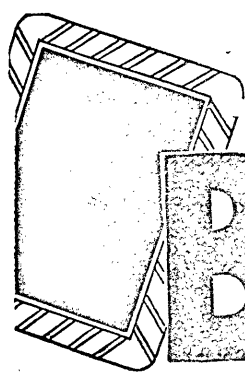
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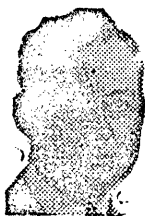
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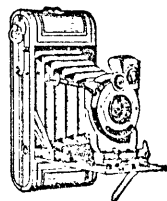
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CHURCH NEWS

NOTICE TO THE PASTORS AND THEIR WIVES OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

We are not sure just how many preachers' wives we will be able to entertain who are not delegates. We will do our best, and will publish a notice in plenty of time so that in case we are able to entertain you, you may make arrangements to attend the Conference.—H. B. Vaught, Pastor Host.

FIRST CHURCH CONWAY WELCOME STUDENTS

College opening days are here again, and in this church we are preparing to welcome the host of students who will attend Hendrix, Teachers, and Central Colleges. It is our aim to do all we can to relate the young people to the church while they are in school.

Letters from pastors and parents about students coming to Conway are always welcome. Tell us every thing you think we ought to know that will help us ministering to them or in identifying them with the church. All such communications are held confidential.

Soon after the college opens there will be a "church night" in all the churches of Conway. At that time all students are asked to go to the church of their choice and meet the members and learn something of the program. In our young people's department there will be several Sunday school classes especially arranged for students. Some of our very best teachers are in charge of these courses. There will be a young people's meeting at the church every Sunday evening, and a fellowship hour for young people after the preaching service every Sunday night. This social period under the able leadership of Professor and Mrs. R. B. Capel of Hendrix College, reached a large number of students last year and proved to be one of the most interesting and helpful features of our program. Tell your boy and girl before they leave home not to miss this Sunday evening fellowship hour at the church this year.

In his pulpit work the pastor always keeps the students and their interests in mind. Also, he is at their service for personal counselling.

Our student officers in the church for the coming year are: President, Wenonah Fay Baughn, Teachers College; co-presidents, Helen Crow, Teachers College; Falba Owen, Central College; Robert Arbaugh, Hendrix College; secretary, Richard Perry, Hendrix College; committee chairmen, worship, John Bayliss, Hendrix College; personal development, Joe Woosley, Teachers College; social service, Robert Arbaugh; world friendship, Catherine Yoder, Teachers College; pianist, Elizabeth Hale, Hendrix College.—Albea Godbold, Pastor.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE 1610 Elm St.

Absence from my office in the state and out of the state will explain why my letter did not appear in last week's issue of the Methodist. I spent a day and night at Rison and upon my return, I went to Atlanta, Georgia, and did not get back to my office until Monday. I am well pleased at what has been going on at the Home since I left. We received three bright, beautiful children from Batesville yes-

terday. We now have the largest colony that we have had in some time.

We are having a strenuous time to finance matters but for the privilege of doing this work, I thank God and take courage, for whatever measure of success we have had has come through Christ our Lord during the number of years I have been connected with this Home.

I turn my face to the future, knowing that difficulties are ahead and that an acute problem will always confront us, but I look with confidence unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that I can ask or say.

I covet, as heretofore, an interest in the prayers of my brethren and sincerely hope that you will see the Christlike work that your Church and mine is doing in this marvelous way.

I receive encouraging letters from all over the country occasionally which delight me and urge me on. Respectfully submitted,—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

GIFTS RECEIVED IN THE HOME DURING AUGUST

Emergency Relief Commission, flour, meat, prunes, onions; Woman's Missionary Society, Pulaski Heights, transportation of children to White City and five gallons of ice cream and home made cakes; Courtesy of Mr. Leroy Scott, free swim at White City Pool; Mrs. Sally Bowman, Hazen; \$1.00 cash for Walter; Mrs. Virgil Deaton, city, boys' clothing and toys; R. V. Hobby, Mabelvale, two bushels green peas; H. A. Mashburn, city, candy; Virginia Howell Bible Class, Asbury Church, picnic, ice cream, cake, cold drinks; Woman's Missionary Society, Winchester, quilt; Judge Frank Smith, city, selected and bought \$14.00 of toys and games and books for the children—Santa Claus in August; Woman's Missionary Society, Rison, miscellaneous box, tea towels, pillow cases, new material, thread, toilet soap, etc.; Harvey Combs, city, generous supply of scratch paper and 15 new reference and library books; Mrs. H. M. Jacoway, city, clothing; Mrs. J. B. Duncan and S. S. class, England, check for \$5.00 for Walter (Walter is entering the 6th grade and he said, "This will get me lots of things I need"); W. M. S., Hazen, check for \$7.00 for linoleum for boys' bathroom; Mr. W. G. Angus, city 15 lbs. Belch's candles; Woman's Missionary Society, Hunter, 6 sheets, 2 prs. pillow cases, scarfs, 1 doz. library books. The above donations during the extreme heat and vacation season have given untold encouragement to the staff.

We are closing another vacation season. Many of the children have visited relatives and friends. All report having had pleasant and happy times. There were some who were not provided for by friends or relatives. For these many special events (which you can read in my report) have been had at The Home and in the city.

To you who have done your part in helping provide this happiness, we extend heart felt thanks and deep and sincere appreciation. To you who intended to help and failed to go through with it, we urge you, "Be more diligent in your good intentions." To you who have had no thought of the orphans' vacation, ask yourself this question—"What if that child were mine?"

We have received six new children in August. Our family now consists of 23 girls and 19 boys, ages from 5 to 17 years and from the first to the twelfth grades in school. It is a busy season now getting ready for school, but all are entering into it with joy.

We shall be glad to have the continued interest of our loyal friends and hope more of the Home's friends will become actively interested. The care of the orphan is a real responsibility and joy. Please help us in sharing this big job.

Again I thank you for your cooperation and support.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

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WILMAR

Wilmar is losing a good and faithful doctor in the person of Dr. R. W. Smith who leaves soon to practice medicine in Star City. He is a member of the Wilmar Methodist Church and a loyal supporter, also his wife, who is a member of the Woman's Missionary Society. This leaves a large field for a good doctor to enter and it is very much hoped one will soon move into this vicinity.—Mrs. W. S. Anderson.

HANKINS MEETINGS

I report a very successful revival with Rev. F. E. Dodson, at Harrison. Large crowds attended and many were blessed and the church lifted to higher ground and souls saved to Christ.

Brother Dodson is doing fine work with his people and is in high favor with the church and whole community.

We will be with Rev. W. V. Womack, pastor First Church Blytheville, August 30 to September 13. Have open date for two weeks meeting to follow, commencing September 14, and closing September 27.

Would be glad to help some pastor in that part of the state, while in that section, and invite pastors to write or come see me while at Blytheville.—H. C. Hankins, Evangelist, 415 Holcomb Street, Springdale, Ark.

THE CAMP-SHED REVIVAL

The Camp-Shed Church is indeed fortunate at the revival season in having Rev. E. T. Miller for a pastor. Brother Miller is a natural evangelist. During the twelve night services he brought to us strong, forceful messages that made no compromise with sin. He preached enough good sound gospel to save the world.

Brother Miller was assisted in the meeting by our much beloved former pastor, Rev. Charles B. Wyatt, who led the morning devotional and the night song services.

It was indeed a privilege and a pleasure to have Bro. Wyatt with us again. The nine years absence has only intensified our regard for

him. He came back with the same charming personality and an increased spiritual radiance that fed our souls. He will always be loved by everyone within the bounds of this circuit for the loving service, sympathy and understanding he gave us while our pastor.

The meeting was in every way satisfactory to us. In spite of intense heat and inches of dust the attendance was fine.

There were additions and reconsecrations during the meeting, but the greatest blessing was the revival in our own hearts and spirits that will be felt for months to come.—A Member.

HERMITAGE CIRCUIT

Jersey.—Rev. L. C. Gatlin, bringing forceful messages touching the sins of our day and showing the gospel way of meeting such situations, brought a revival in the church and five additional members, three of them on profession of faith. This number would not indicate much of a revival spirit, but a religious census reveals very little material outside the church. Approximately 175 of the 200 people attend services each night.

One service was indeed beautiful, when practically the entire congregation rededicated itself to God and the interest of His Kingdom. The service closed with hand-shaking and rejoicing.

I am convinced that we need much of the type of preaching Bro. Gatlin does in all our churches. I believe he is truly a man sent from God.

Palestine.—On doing the best I could at preaching morning and night for a week the doors of the church were open for membership at the closing service. It was a great service. Eight accepted Christ and church vows and one came by certificate. The presence of the Lord was keenly felt.

Green Hill.—Fighting politics the first part of the week, being disturbed by a saw-mill fire another night, and giving sin the riot all the time, we came to the close of a quite successful series of services.



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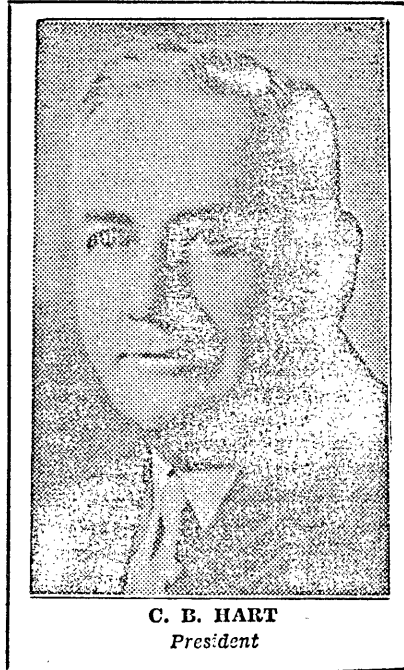
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Rev. C. B. Davis brought scriptural truths to bear upon the existing situation in this otherwise splendid community. Seven souls were born into the Kingdom of God, which brought forth some of the old-time Methodist shouting which people thought was a lost art. Souls were made glad.

This has been a much richer year than last, spiritually. A greater number have been taken into the Church, both by faith and by certificate, than we received last year. We have two other meetings yet to hold.

The Church has power; God is present and leads to victory through Christ Jesus.—Jas. R. Sewell, P. C.

HOME ECONOMICS AT STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

With added facilities and a revised curriculum, the home economics department of the Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, is making changes in its program in accordance with recommendations made by the federal office of education in view of having the Teachers College approved as a teacher training institution in home economics. Meeting these standards will enable the home economics graduates of this college to qualify for teaching positions in federally-aided vocational schools over the state, according to Miss Alma Keys, state supervisor of home economics education, and Miss Frances Bailey, itinerant teacher trainer of home economics education.

Changes are now being made in the department's teaching staff to meet the demands of a revised course of study as suggested by Miss Beulah Coon and Miss Van Horn, representatives of the United States office of education, after their survey of the institution last December. Miss Floy Wilson, who holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in education from Texas State Teachers College at Denton and a Master's Degree from the University of Tennessee, has been added to the local faculty, and two of the teachers on the regular staff will offer courses this year in line with special work which they have been doing this summer at other institutions. Miss Wilson, who was formerly employed in the state department of vocational home economics and who has had experience in college teaching, will have charge of the methods and supervision of practice teaching. Mrs. R. C. Holl, associate professor of home economics, studied in Cornell University this summer and will teach courses in child development, family relations, and adult education this fall. Advanced work in textiles and purchasing of clothing will be taught by Miss Edith Langley, associate professor of home economics, who attended a home economics convention in Seattle, Wash., and who studied in Corvallis, Ore., this summer.

The remodeled Science Building, the top floor to be devoted to the home economics department, and the new Conway High School building, to include modernly equipped quarters for home economics practice teaching, will furnish improved facilities, and thus aid the Teachers College in complying with recommendations of the national office of education. Space in the new quarters in the Science Building, which is expected to be completed early this fall, will be more advantageously arranged than in the old building and will include a suite of offices for faculty members. The clothing laboratory will contain fit-

ting rooms, individual lockers, and equipment for testing textiles and for teaching laundry work. The plans also provide for a lecture room for foods classes, a dining room made with a low ceiling and papered walls to make it resemble a real home, a foods laboratory with unit kitchens, and a large living room, panelled in knotty pine, with a fireplace. A rat laboratory equipped for experimenting will also be constructed.

The new program includes plans for offering work next summer which will enable graduates out in the field to return to the college and standardize their degrees. In this way they, too, can be certified as teachers in Arkansas' thirty-six federally-aided vocational schools, three of which—those at Little Rock, Conway, and Fort Smith—offer supervision programs. A recent survey showed that the Arkansas State Teachers College prepares more than 51 per cent of the home economics teachers of the state; thus, with the expected certification of the institution as a training school for teachers in federally-aided schools, graduates will be qualified to teach in a greater number of Arkansas schools than ever before.

A number of home economics graduates of the Teachers College are preparing or have already prepared themselves for such positions by taking advanced work in other institutions. Miss Lera Whitten, graduate of the Teachers College in '28, who holds a Master's Degree from Iowa State College, Ames, will be head of the home economics department in Parish High School at Monroe, La., and Miss Dura Plant, who likewise was graduated from the Teachers College in '28 and who also has a Master's Degree from Iowa State College, is teaching in Jonesboro.

Miss Annie Maude McCorvey, graduate of the Conway college in '29, has studied in the University of Tennessee and is now located at Newport. Miss Nadene Harris, Teachers College graduate in '27 and graduate of the University of Tennessee, will continue her work as critic teacher in the vocational school at Springdale and will be assistant teacher trainer at the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Maurine Sullivan McNall, a graduate of this school in '26 and a graduate student in the University of Tennessee, will teach in the home economics department of the Hot Springs High School this year. For several years she has been in charge of the federal nursery school operated in Hot Springs. Mrs. Virginia Emery, who took her degree from the Teachers College in '30, has done outstanding work with adults in homemaking classes in Yell and Montgomery counties.

Recent graduates who are working toward the M. S. Degree at the University of Tennessee are Miss Ruby Clark, B.S. in Ed. '34, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, B.S. in Ed. '35, and Miss Jessie Maude McKenzie, B.S.

Of Interest To Women

Certain functional pains with which many women are afflicted are known to have been relieved—in a harmless manner—by the medicine, CARDUI. Mothers have recommended it to their growing-up daughters for over fifty years. Thousands of women testify Cardui has benefited them. Of course, if it does not benefit you, consult a physician. Cardui, for women, is sold by reliable druggists.

in Ed. '35, all of whom attended that institution this summer.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE TREASURER'S REPORT

As Conference Treasurer, I am making report of the Claims received since the beginning of the Conference year up through August 31:

Arkadelphia District	
Benton	\$100.00
Carthage-Tulip	98.21
Dalark Ct.	15.00
Friendship Ct.	65.00
Holly Springs Ct.	115.00
Hot Springs Ct.	72.00
Hot Springs: First Church	450.00
Grand Avenue	300.00
Malvern Station	450.00
Malvern Ct.	12.25
Princeton Ct.	37.00
Sparkman-Sardis	110.00
Traskwood Ct.	26.62
Pearcy Ct.	25.00
Total	\$1876.08

Camden District	
Bearden	100.00
First Church, Camden	249.00
First Church, El Dorado	1542.00
El Dorado Ct.	140.00
Vantrease Memorial, Wesley Chapel and New Bethel	167.30
Huttig	66.13
Kingsland	49.22
Magnolia Station	500.00
Smackover	230.00
Strong Ct.	73.50
Stephens-Mt. Prospect	55.00
Waldo	51.65
Total	\$3223.80

Little Rock District	
Bauxite-Sardis	\$ 60.00
Bryant Ct.	48.80
Carlisle Station	110.00
Carlisle Ct.	82.03
Des Arc	100.00
Douglasville-G. Spgs.	10.00
England	200.00
Hazen	50.00
Hickory Plains Ct.	64.35
Keo-Tombertlin	55.65
Little Rock: Asbury	1075.85
First Church	1750.00
Forest Park	96.35
Henderson	53.90
Highland	160.00
Hunter Memorial	49.50
Pulaski Heights	562.50
28th St.	77.00
Mabelvale-Primrose Chapel	171.95
Lonoke	134.50
Paron Ct.	22.00
Roland Ct.	18.16
Total	\$4952.54

Monticello District	
Arkansas City-Watson	\$ 13.20
Crossett	350.00
Eudora	30.00
Fountain Hill	21.25
Hermitage Ct.	11.00
McGehee	100.00
New Edinburg Ct.	116.12
Montrose Snyder	39.71
Tillar-Winchester	55.16
Willmar Ct.	20.00
Willmot Ct.	20.00
Total	\$776.44

Pine Bluff District	
Altzheimer-Wabbaseka	\$ 50.00
DeWitt	225.99
Gillett-Camp Shed	38.50
Humphrey-Sunshine	25.00
Pine Bluff: Carr Memorial	100.00
First Church	600.00
Hawley Memorial	50.00
Lakeside	100.00

Refreshing Relief When You Need a Laxative

For constipation and the sluggish, bad feeling it causes, take a dose or two of old reliable Black-Draught!

What relief! What a fresh sparkle to the eyes, keen zest for work or a lively good time!

Remember, Black-Draught is a purely vegetable product of Nature—clean plant leaves and roots, finely ground, not so very different when you come to think about it, from the vegetables you eat at every meal.

(Black-Draught dosage is easily determined—half a teaspoonful, perhaps a little less, in some cases a little more. You'll soon find just the right quantity for you, and you will not have to be increasing the dosage later on).

Sold in sealed cardboard containers. So economical that every 25-cent package brings you about 25 doses.

Rison	100.00
Rowell Circuit	40.00
St. Charles Ct.	320.00
Sheridan Station	117.50
Sheridan Circuit	15.00
Sherrill-Tucker	62.30
Stuttgart	25.00
Swan Lake Circuit (in full)	100.00
White Hall-Good Faith	10.00
Total	\$1979.29

Prescott District	
Bingen Ct.	\$ 14.85
Emmett Circuit	138.00
Forest-Mauldin	75.00
Hope	400.00
Mineral Springs Ct.	43.57
Mt. Ida Ct.	59.35
Murfreesboro-Delight	265.89
Springhill Ct.	60.00
Gurdon	115.00
Washington-Ozan	57.50
Total	\$1230.16

Texarkana District	
Ashdown	\$175.00
Dierks-Green's Chapel	40.50
Gilham Ct.	30.00
Hatfield Ct.	100.00
Horatio Ct.	25.00
Lockesburg Ct. (in full)	200.00
Mena	56.00
Stamps	101.00
First Church, Texarkana	525.00

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Pulaski County, made and entered on the 16th day of April A. D., 1936, in a certain cause (No. 53181) then pending therein between Peoples Building and Loan Association, complainant, and J. G. Ish, Jr., et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Pulaski, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 11th day of September, A. D., 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit: North half (N½) of lot eight (8), block three hundred nineteen (319) City of Little Rock, in Pulaski County, Arkansas.

Terms of Sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 18th day of August, A. D., 1936.

H. S. NIXON,
Commissioner in Chancery.
Carmichael & Hendricks,
Solicitors for Plaintiffs.
34-3t

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Pulaski County, made and entered on the 16th day of April A. D., 1936, in a certain cause (No. 52806) then pending therein between Peoples Building and Loan Association, complainant, and C. S. Winfrey, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Pulaski, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 11th day of September, A. D., 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot seven (7) in block two (2) in Watson's Addition to Little Rock, in Pulaski County, Arkansas.

Terms of Sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 18th day of August, A. D., 1936.

H. S. NIXON,
Commissioner in Chancery.
J. A. Watkins, Solicitor for Plaintiffs.
34-3t

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Texarkana Ct.	33.00
Total	\$1285.50
Golden Cross	
First Church, El Dorado.....	\$40.00
Kingsland	2.00
St. Paul-Washington-Ozan Charge.....	4.00
Sherrill, Sherrill-Tucker Charge.....	6.00
Forest Park Church, Little Rock.....	6.75
Hunter Memorial, Little Rock.....	5.00
28th St., Little Rock.....	2.00
Lonoke Church	6.00
Asbury Church, Little Rock.....	7.00
Total.....	\$78.75
Grand Total received to date—	
August 31	\$15,402.56
—C. E. HAYES, Conference Treasurer, Little Rock, Arkansas.	

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE
During the month of August, we have received the following cash contributions for the Home:
Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First M. E. Church, South, Texarkana \$5.00
H. M. Martin Dairy, Little Rock, Ark., Rt. No. 3..... 2.00
Mrs. B. H. Johnson, Hope, Ark..... 5.00

CONTROL OF COMMON COLDS

That the number of common colds which annually afflict people of the United States could be reduced twenty-five percent is shown by results of a clinical study published in Drug World this week by Dr. H. H. Bunzell, former U. S. Government expert, and head of the Department of Biochemistry of the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

Dr. Bunzell is making an investigation of scientific safeguards employed by manufacturers of packaged medicines for simple ills. He cites the cold control clinic as a typical example of the exhaustive tests to which proprietary medicines are subjected.

"One billion and a half days of sickness due to colds could be annually eliminated through the use of reputable proprietary medicines scientifically formulated and compounded for use against the common cold", writes Dr. Bunzell. "This is one of the most inspiring things that my recent investigation of the scientific safeguards of the efficacy of reputable package medicines has revealed.

"In the work of testing remedies for simple ailments, manufacturers of prepared medicines have played an important part. Scientific men in this field of medicine are not likely to receive as much attention as those in more spectacular branches dealing with srious diseases but they are none the less diligent in their research and tests.

"I shall give a typical example of how one manufacturer has tested the efficacy of his product which happens to be one to relieve symptoms of the common cold.

"Clinics were carried on in schools, orphanages and industrial groups, supervised by practising physicians; and under a technique that has been revised from year to year for four years, so as to insure the complete scientific accuracy of the procedure and allow no loopholes for 'wishful thinking.'

"The products of this manufacturer were used in the clinics as a means of cold control; each clinic being conducted for approximately a three months' period. The individuals observed were divided into two groups: 1. The group who used the products according to the directions of the supervising physician. 2. The 'control' group who did not use the products.

"Those familiar with statistical research understand that the way to test the usefulness of any procedure is to first take a good-sized group of people who live and work, or play, under the same conditions, like children in a particular or-

phanage or students in a single school. This group is then divided into two parts, one of the 'test' group and the other the 'control' group. The test group in this case used the cold remedies of this manufacturer, while the control group used their customary means of treating colds, whatever they were. Then if one group or the other shows better results, it would afford the best kind of test of the real usefulness of these products.

"The purpose of the study was to answer four practical questions:

"How many people developed colds?

"What was the average duration of these colds?

"How much sickness per individual was there due to colds?

"How many days were the individuals absent from their regular duties, due to colds?

"The tests were supervised not only by 37 physicians, but by infirmiry heads, nurses, matrons, teachers and other supervisors, reaching a total of 550. The figures resulting from these tests were sent for tabulation to a prominent firm of accountants so that no possible suspicion could attach to the results secured.

"The final figures showed a truly amazing difference between the test group and the control group. Those individuals who used the manufacturer's products showed a 50.86 per cent reduction in sickness due to colds over those who did not use the products. They were absent from school 57.88 per cent less times. (In the last two clinics this reduction in absences ran as high as 75 per cent and 77 per cent.) Exactly 83.3 per cent of the school children in the test group lost no time from school due to colds, as compared with 55.3 per cent in the control group. The test group had nearly 25 percent fewer colds per subject than the control group. The duration of their colds was nearly 29 per cent shorter.

"In other words, this enormous study demonstrated that the person who takes care of a common cold by the use of these simple but scientific remedies, may expect to have one-fourth less colds than the average person who does not use such remedies. He will have only one-half as many days of sickness due to colds."—Committee on Information for the Drug and Cosmetic Industry.

THE LIFE STORY OF LIZZIE H. GLIDE

I have just received and read with pleasure "The Life Story of Lizzie H. Glide." It is a chronicle of her wonderful philanthropies, together with testimonials of her worth from some of our prominent Methodist leaders. Doubtless most, if not all, of our Methodist preachers have received complimentary copies.

It may be ungracious to offer a word of criticism, but criticism is not so ungracious as erroneous Biblical interpretation is hurtful. And it seems wise to improve this opportunity to give the true exegesis of two Biblical narratives of the confused and misunderstood.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, on page

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Wash out irritating particles; relieve and refresh your eyes with

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

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Love Your Farm

(Twenty-five years ago Clarence Poe wrote, in the Silver Anniversary Number of "Progressive Farmer," an appeal to country folk.

The appeal was reproduced early this year in the Golden Anniversary Number. It is here copied for two reasons: First, most Advocate people are close to the soil—farmers, farmers' children, small-town folk who live by service to farmers' folk.

Second, one of the great needs of the day is to stop the decline in farm ownership, farm home life,

99, in his eloquent eulogy, under the title, "There Came a Woman," gets two women of very different character, and two circumstances of very different setting, badly mixed. The scene in Betheny in the house of Simon the leper, where Mary anoints the body of Jesus for His burial, was well chosen as illustrative of the devotion and sacrifice of Mrs. Glide. This account is recorded by Matthew and Mark and John. It was here that Judas complained of the waste. And it was here that Jesus said, "That also which this woman hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her." And Mrs. Glide is leaving a memorial of her love and devotion to her Lord as notable as that of Mary.

How different the account in Luke's gospel! It occurred during the Galilean ministry of Jesus. It probably occurred in Capernaum. It took place in the house of Simon the Pharisee, a critic, not a worshiper, as was Simon the leper. The woman who anointed his feet was a sinner and unnamed. It has been surmised that she was Mary Magdalene. Her act was in no sense a memorial to her Lord. Rather it was expressive of profound repentance, as she for the rest of her life manifested profound gratitude for the forgiveness of sin.

"Several details, it is true, are common in the two accounts, but the saying of Jesus in that of Luke is utterly unlike that in Mark and John, and this must be held as decisive." Different settings, different characters, different meaning and purpose, clearly the two accounts should never be confused.—Chas. Franklin.

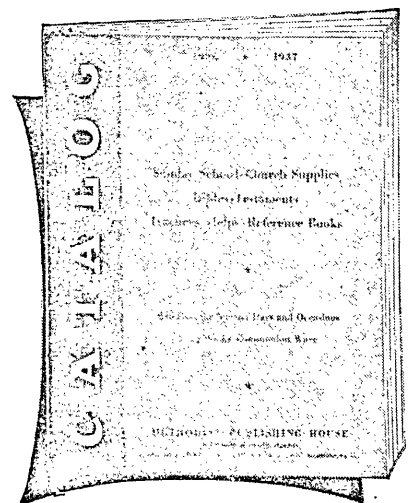
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Bacy's Germ Destroyer has merit or it would not be in demand as it is today. It destroys skin parasites, ringworm, scalp parasites, itch, eczema, etc. The large (\$1.00) size with 25c caks soap free, small size 50c—The soap 25c—If your druggist hasn't it mail order now.

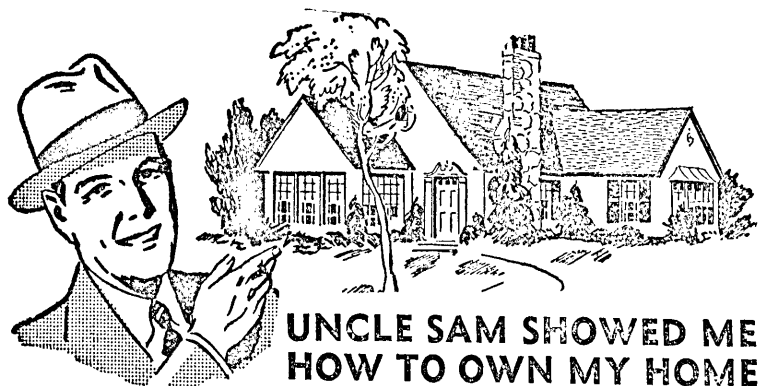
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and farm usefulness to the nation. That decline cannot be stopped when people no longer love the farm nor cherish its great character-making values.—Editor.)

Love your farm. Every farmer should not only love his work as the artist loves his work, but in this spirit, too, every farmer should love his farm itself as he would love and care for a favorite horse or dog.

He should know every rod of the ground, should know just what each acre is best adapted to, should feel a joy and pride in having every hill and valley look its best, and he should be as much ashamed to have a field scarred with gullies as he would be to have a beautiful colt marked with lashes; as much ashamed to have a piece of ground worn out from ill treatment as to

have a horse gaunt and bony from neglect; as much hurt from seeing his acres sick from wretched management as he would be at seeing his cows half-starving from the same cause.

Love your ground—that piece of God's creation which you hold in fee simple.

Fatten its poorer parts as carefully as you would an ailing collie.

Heal the washed, torn places on the hillside as you would the barb scars on your pony.

Feed with legumes and soiling crops and fertilizers the gullied and barren patch that needs special attention; nurse it back to life and beauty and fruitfulness.

Make a meadow of the bottom that is inclined to wash; watch it and care for it until the kindly root masses heal every gaping wound, and in one unbroken mass the "tides of grass break into foam of flowers" upon the outer edges.

Don't forget even the forest lands. See that every acre of woodland has trees enough on it to make it profitable; "a good stand" of the timber crop as well as every other crop.

Have an eye to the beautiful in laying off the cleared fields—a tree here and there, but no wretched beggar's coat mixture of little patches and little rents; rather broad fields, fully tended and as of nearly uniform fertility as possible, making of your growing crops, as it were, a beautiful garment, whole and unbroken, to clothe the fruitful acres God has given you to keep and tend; even as he gave the first garden into the keeping of our first parents.

And so again we say, love your farm. Make it a place of beauty, a place of joyous fruitfulness, an example for your neighbors, a heritage for your children! Make improvements on it that will last beyond your day.

Make an ample yard about it with all the old-fashioned flowers that our grandmothers knew; set a fair orchard near it, bearing many manner of fruits; lay off roads and walks leading to it and keep them up; plant hedges along the approaches, and flowering bulbs and shrubs—crape myrtle and spirea and privet and roses—so that your grandchildren will some day speak of their grandsire, who cared enough for the beautiful and loved the farm well enough to leave for them this abiding glory of tree and shrub and flower. The homelikeness of a house comes from the outside as well as the inside.

Name the farm, too; treasure up its history; preserve the adventure and humor and pathos that are in any way connected with it; and if some of the young folks must leave it, let them look back to it with happy memories of beauty and worthy ideals and of well-ordered industry.

Love your farm. If you cannot be proud of it now, begin today to make it a thing you can be proud of.

Much dignity has come to you in that you are owner and caretaker for a part of God's footstool; show yourself worthy of that dignity.

Watch earnestly over every acre. Let no day go by that you do not add something of comeliness and potential fertility to its fields.

And finally, leave some spot beneath the shade of some giant tree where at last "like as a shock of corn cometh in his season," you can lay down your weary body, leaving the world a little better for your

having lived in it, and earning the approval of the Great Father, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the glory of thy Lord."—Northern Christian Advocate.

Message To Ministers

By ROGER W. BABSON,
Moderator

The Council, at its South Hadley meeting, elected me moderator because I am a layman. It, therefore, is well that I should give laymen's views. Of course, laymen differ in their opinions. No one can speak authoritatively for them all. This statement is based upon opinions gathered from the laymen with whom I personally come in contact:

Laymen believe in evangelism and preaching missions. They are glad to hear ministers preach when they are "all excited" about something. Such ministers are then inspiring and effective. Every minister can do this a few Sundays each year. Laymen, however, are not interested in the routine half hour weekly sermon which ministers mechanically produce. Laymen believe they can use their time much better at home by reading or listening to the radio than by attending church and listening to a discouraged minister preach. When you see a layman in church remember he has some real trouble and has come to you for guidance and courage.

One of the common criticisms of laymen is what they unjustly call the ministers' "hogging of Sunday." They refer to taking an hour and a half in the middle of the day for the only church service, thus spoiling the day for other things. They feel this is unreasonable and unnecessary, especially during summer and fall. Laymen believe in the church and love the church; but they feel that ministers should endeavor to adapt the church program to changing conditions. "Build the ship to suit the passengers," instead of the reverse.

"What sort of a church Sunday program would laymen like?" you ask me. Well, here is my guess: Arrange for at least five services each Sunday, viz, early service at 8 a. m., children's church at 9:30 a. m., formal service at 11 a. m., vespers at 5 p. m., and later a brief evening young people's service. None of these services should exceed one hour. With the exception of the 11 a. m. service, one-half hour would be a better goal at which to shoot. Then count the number of persons who enter the church during the entire day instead of at the stated hour in the middle of the day.

Use no unwritten sermons and—except when especially inspired—limit your talks to fifteen minutes, repeating the same talk, prayer and scripture reading at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. Have familiar hymns, emphasize prayer and worship. Be content with a very few people at these services; but make an honest attempt to help those who do come. Churches having parish houses will hold some of the services in the living room of the parish house. Other churches will remove the rear one-third of the pews, carpet this portion of the auditorium and furnish it with comfortable chairs and sofas, as a lounge. Of course each church has an individual problem. My point is that most churches have a real problem and that this problem can be solved.

FOR THE CHILDREN

THE OLD PANTRY

"Now that we have all these new closets I shall not need the big inconvenient pantry any more," said Mrs. Grant. She looked around the farmhouse kitchen with a pleased smile. Red-and-white curtains hung at the windows, a new red-and-gray oilcloth covered the old floor, and two chairs painted gray with red trimmings made the room a cheerful place. Between the windows were the shining new closets with smooth shelves and glass doors.

"What are you going to use the old pantry for?" asked the eleven-year-old Trudie.

"Oh, mother may we have it?" asked her brother Ted eagerly. "You said our games and books were all over the house."

"Books! We could use the shelves for our books," said Trudie excitedly.

"We could turn the pantry into a library," added her brother. "It's big enough to hold some chairs."

"And we wouldn't be in your way and yet we would be handy if you wanted us," urged Trudie.

"But the shelves are rough and the paint is cracking," said Mrs. Grant.

"Dad will help us fix it and we'll help him," said Ted.

"Wouldn't it be fun to have a library all our own?" said Trudie. "It is too bad it is so far to the public library, but anyway it is open only two days a week."

"Carl and Leonard might come over here and read in our pantry library if we have one," said Ted.

"Bertha and Arlene might lend us some of their books and take some of ours," said Trudie.

"Oh, I know a fine idea!" Ted jumped up so quickly that his chair fell over with a bang. "Let's make the pantry into a real library and ask all our friends to bring some books for it. The public library is so far that none of us can get enough books."

"You can be librarian and give out the books," planned Trudie. "I'll write the names of the books on slips of paper and you can write down the name of the one who borrows the book."

Mrs. Grant smiled at the children's eager faces as she said, "We will ask Dad what he thinks of the idea when he comes home to dinner."

"Well, well, what a funny idea!" said Mr. Grant when Ted and Trudie had both tried to talk to him at once. "Who ever heard of books in a pantry! You will be putting the kitchen stove in the attic next thing. A pantry is for food."

"You said the other day that a good book is like a good meal," said Ted.

"So it is, so it is," agreed his father. "If you both help me and work real hard and—" He stopped and smiled.

"Hurrah! He says we can do it." Ted had seen the "Yes" look in his father's eyes.

"May we begin now? What color shall we paint the selves? How

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many books will the pantry hold? Is there room for my little desk in front of the window?" Trudie stopped for breath.

"Whew! You can ask questions faster than any one I know," said Mr. Grant.

"The little desk! Dad, that is a good idea," said Ted. "We can keep the library slips in it, and paper and ink, too, because we shall want to send for catalogues to tell us about new books. We can keep all our supplies in the desk."

"We will start work tonight," said Mr. Grant.

"Shall we keep this a secret or tell the others about it?" Ted asked his sister as they went upstairs.

"Let's tell them so they can look forward to it," decided Trudie.

"If we get ten children to lend ten books each to our library, we shall have a hundred books," said Ted thoughtfully.

"We can put these books down in the cellar that we have read over and over," said Trudie, "and dad and mother will give us some."

On a Saturday afternoon two weeks later there were ten children waiting on the doorstep of the Grant home.

"We will now open the Red and Gray Library," said Ted, coming to the door.

"Oh! Oh! This is wonderful," cried one of the girls as Trudie led the way.

The old pantry never would have known itself. The walls and shelves had been painted gray. Each shelf was bright with the gray covers of the rows of books. A simple white curtain edged with red hung at the window and in front of this was a small gray desk. Two red chairs and a long gray stool were placed conveniently to the shelves.

"We have almost two hundred books here," Ted said proudly. "The shelves are marked so we can find poetry, games, biographies, or stories easily."

"May we really take some of these books home?" asked the smallest girl. "I haven't been over to the big library yet because I can't go alone and daddy doesn't have time to take me."

"You may take two books right away and when you bring those back you may have two more," said Trudie. "Here are some of the stories I used to read. I know you will like them."

"Won't it be great to have all these books to read through the stormy winter days?" said Leonard.

"My uncle said he would send us some more books if we wanted them," said Bertha.

"I'll bring over some more books," said a big girl. "I didn't know it was going to be such fun to have a library of our own."

"I hope the Red and Gray Library fills the whole big pantry from floor to ceiling," said Carl earnestly.

"We might have a book club and make scrapbooks of pictures and clippings about the books and their authors," said Arlene. "We could meet once in two weeks all winter long."

"Yes, and we have a library meeting to talk over the books we like best and plan how to get new ones," said Ted.

"This new old pantry will be the jolliest place in town," said Carl, and the others agreed.—Lydia L. Roberts in Zion's Herald.

You need the Methodist Centennial Hymnal. Your pastor has it. Ask him for it.

OBITUARIES

ADCOCK.—W. J. Adcock, Jr., one of the most prominent citizens in both religious and civil affairs in Miller county, was brutally murdered by a negro June 30. He was buried in the Olive Branch cemetery. Bro. Adcock was a member of the Olive Branch Church, was a steward and secretary of the Church School. He was devoted to his Church and did all he could for its upbuilding. His place was one that cannot be filled. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Rushing, assisted by Rev. J. A. Ginnings. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Velma Clements Adcock, his mother, Mrs. Ruth Adcock; his children, Leo, Willie, Lois, Ruby, Naomi, Knowles, Hardy and Dale, besides a host of other relatives. We know where we shall see him again.—J. W. Rushing, Pastor.

DUNAWAY.—Mrs. Nancy Anne Cargile Dunaway was born in Faulkner county, Ark., near Mt. Pleasant Church, November 22, 1849. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church as a charter member of the Mt. Pleasant Church at the age of 11 years. Was married to Robt. G. Dunaway in October 1871. To this union eight children were born, six of whom still survive: A. S. of Wichita Falls, Texas; J. H. of Barger, Texas; Mrs. Maude Hobbs and Mrs. Emma Phillips of Conway, Ark.; Mrs. Salva Clark of Mt. Vernon, Ark., and Claud Dunaway of Quitman, Ark. On July 11, 1936 she passed to her reward, thus removing the last charter member of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church. Time and space would fail to record the many noble things that could be said of this saintly woman; how she rejoiced to be in a revival meeting at the church she dearly loved; always ready to bear testimony to His saving power. It so happened that she and her husband who preceded her by almost nine years, were laid to rest on the holy Sabbath day. "Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."—G. W. Williams.

JOHNSON.—Leta Pearl (Pirtle) Johnson was born to I. E. and Jimmie N. Pirtle July 29, 1908. Her life was spent in sacrificial service for the interest of others. Even during the last few months of her life, in which she had poor health, she ministered to the needs of others, forgetting herself and her pains as she ministered. Pearl could find many things that needed to be done, and in a brief time was about doing them. When news of distressed conditions of her neighbors reached her, regardless of the hour of the night or the bitterness of the cold,

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she was soon doing her all to bring comfort to the distressed. In my acquaintance I know of no life that has been more faithful to the command of Christ to go and minister to all people than was Pearl's. Certainly fruitful branches like unto hers will have its reward with the Vine, Christ Jesus. She had just returned with her family from a vacation trip down in Florida. With the memories of this splendid vacation vividly in mind, she went to the hospital at Crossett. The suffering was too great. God called her home to that eternal vacation land of continuous noon-day sun. She leaves her husband, Joe E. Johnson; a daughter, Jimmie; a son, Joe; father, I. E. Pirtle; a brother, Junior; her step-mother; an aunt, Mrs. Alma Kline, who reared her from approximately two years of age after her mother's death; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Neal; numerous relatives and a host of friends to mourn her going. They realize it is earth's loss but Heaven's gain. All her life was lived in Bradley county, near Jersey, Arkansas.—Her Pastor.

DOAK.—Mrs. F. P. Doak (Miss Mary Jane Wilson) was born at Arville, Saline county, Arkansas, January 30, 1864. When she was but a few months old her mother died. Her father married again two years later and only lived a few years and died leaving her to be reared by a step-mother. She was united in marriage to Rev. F. P. Doak, February 15, 1883. To them were born five children, four of whom are still living and are following the Christ she taught them to love. Harvey Watson died when an infant.

Sister Doak was a very timid little woman, but a woman of strong

convictions and brave enough to stand by them at all times and under all circumstances. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church when she was quite a girl and her entire life was given in beautiful service to God and the Church. She was not very demonstrative in her religious life; hers was a straight-forward, quiet Christian life, always and everywhere the same. She was one of those gentle and modest souls whose highest worth was known only by the inner circle of closest friends. She knew Jesus Christ as her Savior and shaped the program of her life with reference to Him and His Kingdom.

As a mother, she was very firm, yet kind, gentle, and thoughtful. As the wife of a Methodist preacher, she was most loyal and devoted and considered it a happy privilege to go with her husband anywhere the Conference thought best for him to serve and at once found a large place in the hearts of all, especially the young people.

She died near Magnolia, Arkansas, November 18, 1935, on her way to Shreveport, Louisiana, to visit Mrs. Noyes and family, her oldest daughter.

Her funeral was conducted from the Methodist Church of Nashville, Arkansas, where a throng of friends from all over the Conference gathered to pay tribute to this wonderful servant of God.

The writer had known and loved Sister Doak for 44 years and his life was enriched by having known her and felt almost like he was preaching the funeral of a near relative. We join the bereaved family in lamenting what seems her untimely taking-away. The influence she set in motion will out-live the stars.—S. K. Burnett.

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESPeople

Sunday Opens Fall Program

Chorus Choir Returns

Sunday morning officially marks the ending of the summer program and the opening of the winter work. The chorus choir, after a vacation of two months, will be back under the leadership of Mrs. I. J. Steed and with Miss Kate Bossinger at the organ. Bro. Steel, who has been on a month's vacation, will be back in the pulpit and will preach on "In the Presence of Pain."

The congregation is specially grateful to Mrs. R. E. Overman who has been in charge of the summer music and to Mr. Everett Young, the soloist. Their excellent work during July and August has contributed significantly to our services.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Richard Overman, Jr., is in the Baptist Hospital having undergone an operation on August 25th. She is much improved.

Mrs. John H. Caldwell and Miss Bertha are home from Los Angeles. Miss Bertha took a post-graduate course at the University of Southern California.

Hayden Newbold, who is attending the Annapolis Naval Academy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newbold, at 1522 West 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Buzbee left last Monday for a trip through the Canadian Rockies and will return via Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bullington have returned from a trip through the Great Smokies and Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

Miss Kate Pieper has had as guests her aunt, Mrs. Alma B. Lettau, from San Antonio, Texas, and her niece, Miss Marjorie Schuler, from Keachie, Louisiana.

Mrs. Walter Natho and children from Gillette are visiting Mrs. Natho's sister, Mrs. Barton Lee.

Mrs. Sherman Williams and Mrs. Blake Williams drove to Hendersonville, North Carolina for Mrs. Blake Williams' son, Sherman, who was in camp there.

Misses Margaret Paynter and Lillian Peaslee will leave Saturday to drive to Denver where they will visit Miss Paynter's sister.

BEREAVEMENTS

The sincere sympathy of the congregation is extended to:

Mr. V. E. Shinn on the death of his aunt, Mrs. William J. White of Russellville, on Sunday, August 30. Mr. Shinn has been reared by Mrs. White and her loss is like that of a mother. Mr. and Mrs. Shinn have been in Russellville for the past week.

And to Mr. J. Walton Martin on the death of his sister, Mrs. Fred Smith, at her home on the Hot Springs Highway on August 25th.

COULD YOU USE THESE?

Each month we have a number of left-over copies of the Church School Magazine, the Adult Student, and some of the other literature. In addition to notes on the lesson, these magazines contain much interesting general reading and information.

If you would like to have one or more copies of these magazines, telephone the church office and we shall be glad to save them for you.

The Buzbee Couples Class will have a picnic at Millwood on Friday evening.

Pulpit and Pew Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This page is devoted to the interests of this church

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

SEPTEMBER 3, 1936

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A. M.—"In the Presence of Pain." Bro. Steel.

To The Members Of
Winfield Church

Dear Friends:

I have had a most delightful vacation during August, and am very grateful to you for making it possible. I have not preached nor had any responsibility for any service during the entire month. I think it is the first time since I entered the ministry that I have had such complete freedom from my work. However, my experience has been quite like yours in that I, too, have discovered that the best part of a vacation is the return home.

I am taking up my work with new joy and interest and vigor. I have had some time for quiet thought about our church's work and have outlined several plans which I am eager to employ this fall and which I hope will prove to be worthy.

In the next three Sundays I plan to discuss some vital personal problems which, I think, will be in the realm of your common interests. Does Christianity have a message for people who are suffering physical pain? Do Christians have any peculiar resources to draw upon as they face the death of their loved ones? What tools does a Christian have for dealing with life's disappointments? I feel that we need to consider afresh the resources of our religion for these issues of life and to become so familiar with the resources that we may draw upon them in our need.

Though I am told that the summer congregations have been very good, I am hopeful that many of you who have been taking a vacation from church since the hot weather started (and some even longer) will return to your regular places in the church at an early date. Hoping that I may have the joy of seeing you on Sunday morning and assuring you of my good wishes, I am,

Your pastor

Marshall T. Steel

Many Winfield Members Among School Teachers

It is interesting to note that the list of teachers for the coming year, which has just been published, includes the names of 40 members of Winfield who will serve as teachers and as clerks. Among these are 5 principals. In addition Winfield members are teaching in the School for the Blind, School for the Deaf, the Arkansas Medical School, and in private schools.

We are confident that these teachers will carry into their class rooms and pass on to their pupils the high ideals and standards of character for which Winfield stands.

Reading Suggestions For September

All Bible teachers and teachers of the International Uniform Lessons should not fail to read the thought-provoking article by Dr. Andrew Sledd in the Church School Magazine, "The Bible Teacher and the New Knowledge." Dr. Sledd has been a contributor to our Church School periodicals for the past twenty years.

Two companion articles to the one above are: "Is the Adult Class an Asset to the Church?" by Leo H. McKay in the International Journal of Religious Education; and "Increasing in Wisdom and Stature and in Favor with God and Man" by Bishop Dobbs in the Church School Magazine.

Those young people preparing to leave for college may very appropriately ask themselves, "What am I going to school for?" Help in answering the question will be found in "A College Education or a College Degree?" in the Epworth Highroad, an article by Dr. Goodrich C. White, Dean of Emory University.

The young person who feels discouraged because no opportunities seem to be open will profit by reading "No Opportunity?" in the Epworth Highroad.

A very stimulating and interesting article for young people and Counsellors for young people to read while planning the program for new year is "Let Us Build" in the Epworth Herald, dealing with the ten divisions of the new Youth Program.

FRIENDS IN OTHER COUNTRIES

There is an increasing interest among the members of the Senior High Department in corresponding with young people in other countries. Frances Lore, a member of the Second Year Girl's Class, is corresponding regularly with Miss Jessica Knight of London, England. Miss Thelma Barrett, a member of the First Year Girls' Class is in correspondence with a young lady in London, also and Miss Mary Sue Watson receives interesting letters regularly from young ladies in Brazil and France. Other members of the Department plan to begin correspondence soon.

Letters are exchanged about every six weeks. Along with the letters are sent pictures of places of special interest in each country. At other times during the school year school papers and Church bulletins will be exchanged. An exchange of ideas with reference to young people's activities will be carried out, also.

TO HELP ON BUILDING DEBT

Last year members of the Lila Ashby Bible Class gave to the church \$100.00 to be used on the church Building Debt. They are planning to raise a similar amount this year. At the business meeting held with Misses Fannie and Lillian Howland last week the Treasurer, Miss Ida Bush, reported that one third the amount had already been received. They will sponsor a book review the latter part of September to help swell the fund.

CLASS MEETING

The Mother's Class will have a pot-luck luncheon at noon today (Thursday) at the church. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting and the election of officers.