



# Arkansas Methodist

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



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

Volume LVI

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, JANUARY 14, 1937

No. 2

## THE BEGINNING OF THE BISHOP'S CRUSADE

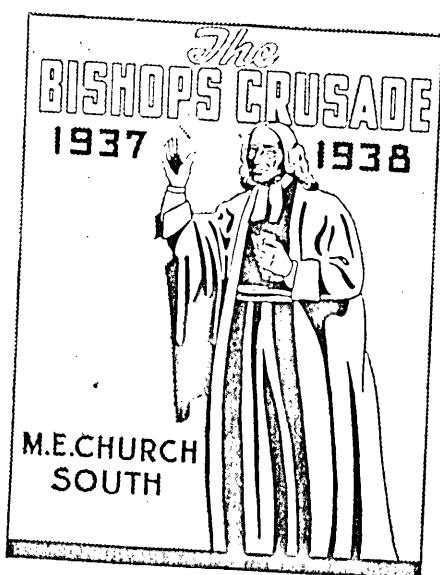
LAST week we gave an outline of the program that was to be executed at New Orleans between Jan. 4 and Jan. 8, that is, during Jan. 5, 6, and 7. It is a pleasure to report that this remarkable program was carried out to perfection. Only one of the many speakers who were scheduled for addresses, failed to deliver his message, and that was because he decided to give his time to Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the marvelous preacher and inspiring missionary from India. By referring to last week's paper, one may understand that the program was to be a discussion of the issues involved in the Bishops' Crusade so that a foundation might be laid for that Crusade. While it was necessary for the different speakers to mention many things in common, yet the different subjects were so carefully developed that there was no appreciable overlapping, and all taken together made a symmetrical whole of marvelous beauty and strength.

The speakers from other denominations, Bishops Oxnam and Flint, Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, and Dr. E. Stanley Jones, all met expectation and added much to the variety and value of the program. All of our own Bishops were assigned subjects, each largely according to the fields with which he was familiar, and each and all delivered great messages. It was evident that they were profoundly interested and committed to the promotion of this great enterprise. They demonstrated beyond question their ability to lead the Church, and we may rest assured that they will do their part to make this Crusade a success.

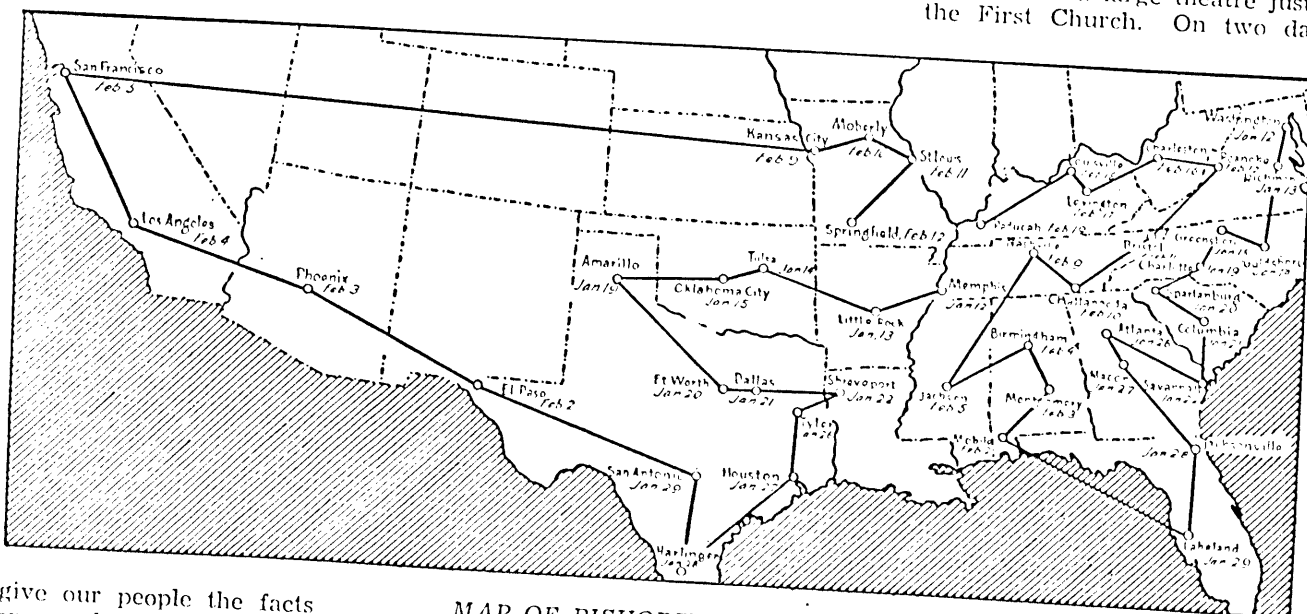
Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who was elected by the Bishops to lead, has for three years had charge of our work in Europe, Asia, and Africa, and was just back from holding his Conferences. He reported the missionaries in China, Korea, and Japan fully committed to the movement and already contributing liberally to the financial appeal. With his facts and eloquence, Bishop Moore stirred the congregations assembled and awakened high expectation. He made it clear, that while freewill offerings are to be invited, no one is to be importuned to contribute; but that the campaign is intended to give our people the facts about our work at home and abroad to enlist them in the great missionary adventure. He reported that all of our Bishops had made pledges and also that all connected with the office of the Board of Missions, even to the janitors, had made gratifying pledges.

In practically every message emphasis was laid on the necessity of reviving interest in Missions and that a Church really could not be a Christian Church without being missionary, and that, while one might belong to the Church without being missionary, he could not be a genuine Christian without having the Master's passion for the salvation of the last man on earth. The facts of the present declension in religious fervor and loss of interest, were fairly faced and it was argued that as individuals and as a denomination we must repent of our sins, both of omission and commission, and seek to know and follow our Christ more closely. It was frankly admitted that this will not be easy; that we have so far

LET A MAN SO ACCOUNT OF US, AS OF THE MINISTERS OF CHRIST, AND STEWARDS OF THE MYSTERIES OF GOD. MOREOVER IT IS REQUIRED IN STEWARDS, THAT A MAN BE FOUND FAITHFUL.—I Cor. 4:1-2.



MISSIONARY  
Forward Movement  
Jan. 1 - April 25, 1937



MAP OF BISHOPS' CRUSADE

yielded to the spirit of the world around us that to break away and become really Christian would mean the complete change of attitude and conduct on the part of a large part of our membership. It was argued that we cannot afford to live in luxury and at ease while a large part of the world is suffering and sinning. The need for a sweeping revival was emphasized; but it was understood that, if we cannot become missionary-minded, we cannot hope for a real revival. Spiritual religion is not merely emotion, enjoying religion, but doing the will of God and becoming truly Christlike in our daily life, and recognizing the stewardship of all of life, time, talents, and possessions. If we are good stewards, exemplifying the principles of the Master in every department of life, the revival will come.

All of these things were admirably and forcibly presented by the several speakers, and

then, in the last address, Dr. Stanley Jones, in his plain, but positive and unequivocal language, made a powerful appeal for a fully surrendered life and a union of all spiritual elements to bring about the desired consummation. In a large auditorium, to an audience of some 2,500 deeply interested auditors, he made an impassioned appeal, which seemed to touch the minds and hearts of all. It was a thrilling hour that will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to hear this marvelous disciple of our Lord.

Dr. W. G. Cram, General Secretary of our Board of Missions, deserves great credit for preparing and carrying out this fine program. All of his assistants co-operated perfectly. Reference was frequently made to the great Missionary Conference held in New Orleans in April, 1901. That was indeed a great occasion on account of the presence of Bishop Thoburn, John R. Mott, and Booker Washington, and the remarkable address of Bishop Galloway, who took a collection of \$50,000 for the university in China. But in its completeness and concentration on the one thing to be done the conference of last week was even more impressive.

The arrangements by New Orleans Methodists were admirable and splendidly carried out. Most of the day meetings were held in the auditorium of First Church; but some of the night meetings were held in Rayne Memorial Church and Carrollton Avenue Church at the same time a program was being put on at First Church. This was necessary to accommodate the people. The final meeting, at which Bishop Arthur J. Moore made a brief statement and announced the gifts already made, and Dr. Stanley Jones delivered his marvelous message, was held in a large theatre just across the street from the First Church. On two days the ladies of First Church served lunch, and at all times provision was made for checking hats and coats. Usually, the large auditorium was filled to capacity. The number of visitors was not announced; but there must have been approximately 1,000 from outside New Orleans. There were representatives of almost every Conference in our denomination, and a few Methodists were there from Iowa, and other States.

The prayers were fervent, singing appropriate, and the fellowship fine. The weather was not altogether satisfactory, being damp and foggy a part of the time and too warm all the time; but that was of little consequence. Taking all things into consideration the occasion was the most inspiring ever had in our Church, and the outcome should be a great uplift and advance. When this is read by our Arkansas Methodists, the rally for our own State will have been held. It is to be devoutly hoped that the interest awakened will be contagious, and that all Arkansas Methodism will be aroused and brought into the movement with glorious results.—A. C. M.

SCIENCE in England is receiving liberal gifts. Lord Nuffield has given to Oxford University \$10,000,000; Lord Austin gives to Cambridge \$1,250,000 for the Cavendish laboratory; and in his will Mr. H. B. Gordon Warren has left the Royal Society \$1,000,000, to be used in study of metallurgy engineering, physics and chemistry.

# The Arkansas Methodist

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ANNIE WINBURNE -----Treasurer

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## Personal and Other Items

MRS. JULIA S. HOOK, mother of Rev. E. H. Hook, P. E., of Searcy District, was called to her eternal home on Jan. 2, from her earthly home at Pleasant Plains. On another page will be found a well deserved tribute to this fine Christian woman, whose passing will be mourned by a large number of friends and relatives.

REV. AND MRS. AUBREY G. WALTON, of Searcy, on Dec. 28, were sorely bereaved in the death of their infant son, Aubrey, Jr. The little fellow was less than three months old and the cause of his death was not fully understood, but was probably heart trouble. The funeral, on Dec. 29, was conducted by Rev. E. H. Hook, P. E.

MR. G. M. SEWELL of Pine Bluff called last week in company with his uncle, Rev. L. L. Sewell of Washington State, a local preacher who once supplied charges in the old Arkansas Conference when he was living at Yellville. As he was a student in Central Collegiate Institute before its name became Hendrix College, this editor was disappointed that, being in New Orleans, he did not see his old student.

MRS. HILL, widow of the late Rev. Geo. W. Hill, passed away at her home in Conway, on Jan. 5. The funeral was conducted by Dr. C. J. Greene, assisted by Rev. Wm. Sherman, and Rev. Sam B. Wiggins. A noble Christian character, whose husband, a pioneer Methodist preacher, passed on many years ago, and whose daughter, Miss Vivian Hill, is associate professor of English in Hendrix College, Mrs. Hill was honored and loved by a host of friends who will sadly miss her.

At a recent banquet of respectable people, most of them members of churches, and without the invitation of the host group, a dancing episode was perpetrated. The dancers were all young girls, and most of them were decently clad and their dancing was not seriously objectionable; but there was an exhibition of nudity by one of the performers that was not justified on such an occasion. Such things as this occur so often at banquets that Christian people, who cannot approve, are becoming disgusted and feel that they are entitled to more consideration on such occasions.

DR. W. L. DUREN, the enterprising and obliging editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, who published the pictures of all the Methodist Churches in New Orleans before the meeting of the Missionary Council of our Board of Missions was held there last week, has kindly loaned us the cut of those churches, and we are pleased to give our readers the benefit of it on another page.

GOOD FRIENDS, if you are in arrears, will you not help us to make a good start this year by promptly remitting for your subscription? Then see if you cannot get others to subscribe and help your pastor to form a 100% Club. This is going to be an eventful year in Arkansas Methodism. You will need your church paper to make it possible for you to understand and appreciate these events. Let us all unite to make this the best year in our history. Dear Readers, will you do your part?

## BOOK REVIEWS

*White Banners*; by Lloyd C. Douglas; published by Houghton Mifflin Co., New York; price \$2.50.

Lloyd C. Douglas has gained for himself a wide and enthusiastic reading public by his former books, "Magnificent Obsession," "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," "Precious Jeopardy," and "Green Light," but in this book, "White Banners," he has surpassed his former skill in characterization and dramatic presentation of a very human and intensely interesting story. Power through repose seems to be the theme presented by Hannah, a quaint and original character who has acquired this power and directs it toward solving problems for the chief characters in the story. The book holds much that is helpful as well as much that is entertaining. The characters are human and well sustained and the events move forward in a manner familiar to the average reader.

*Moody Still Lives*; by Arthur Percy Fitt, published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York, price \$1.50.

This book gives the reader an intimate view of the great Moody. The author, his son-in-law and former secretary, gives an unusually intimate interpretation of this magnetic personality. Many hitherto unpublished incidents throw new light on his life and his work. From his close association with the great evangelist he has been able to recapture the spiritual fire and zeal and present them as a challenge to his followers to carry on the great work. The author does not claim to present a complete biography—merely an introduction, but the introduction seems to catch so well the true spirit of the man and his mission, that the reader lays aside the book with a vivid portrait of this great personality.

## VISITING NEW ORLEANS

WHEN DR. D. B. RAULINS, pastor of Carrollton Ave. Church, learned that I was to attend the Conference of the Missionary Council, he invited me to preach for him on Sunday morning. I had a good congregation and enjoyed the hospitality of the parsonage home. Then I had the privilege of being in a three-o'clock communion service of all New Orleans Methodism at First Church, and then heard Dr. Manget at night. Monday morning I attended the meeting of the New Orleans Methodist preachers, and, being invited, spoke briefly on Arkansas Methodism.

Thirty-six years ago, Mrs. Millar and I were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Earl, Mrs. Millar and Mrs. Earl having been school-mates. Monday evening Mr. Earl and his son called, and after a very interesting discussion of certain matters of common interest, with Mrs. Earl as driver, we were carried out to Lake Pontchartrain to see some wonderful improvements. I was especially interested, as my father, representing his coal company, had spent many winters in New Orleans and built for himself a sail boat and navigated this lake. Mr. Earl was the civil engineer who convinced the authorities of the city that it was possible to have a sewer system, and he superintended the construction

of the sewer and water systems that created improved sanitary conditions.

One evening the editors of our papers were the guests of Dr. W. L. Duren, editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, and its business manager, C. M. Chalmers, at a delightful banquet, at which our mutual interests were discussed, and election of officers of the Association held, resulting in the re-election of Dr. A. J. Weeks as president and Dr. Duren as vice-president, Dr. Plyler as treasurer, and Dr. C. O. Ransford as secretary. A committee was appointed to study the question of endorsing our denominational papers and to report at our meeting next year. It was a very pleasant occasion.

At 5:30 p. m., Thursday, under the leadership of Dr. Sloan, the superintendent of the Louisiana Anti-Saloon League and the president of the W. C. T. U., a temperance banquet was had, at which Bishop Cannon presided and Bishop Ainsworth, who is now president of the National League, spoke.—A. C. M.

## A SERIOUS OVERSIGHT

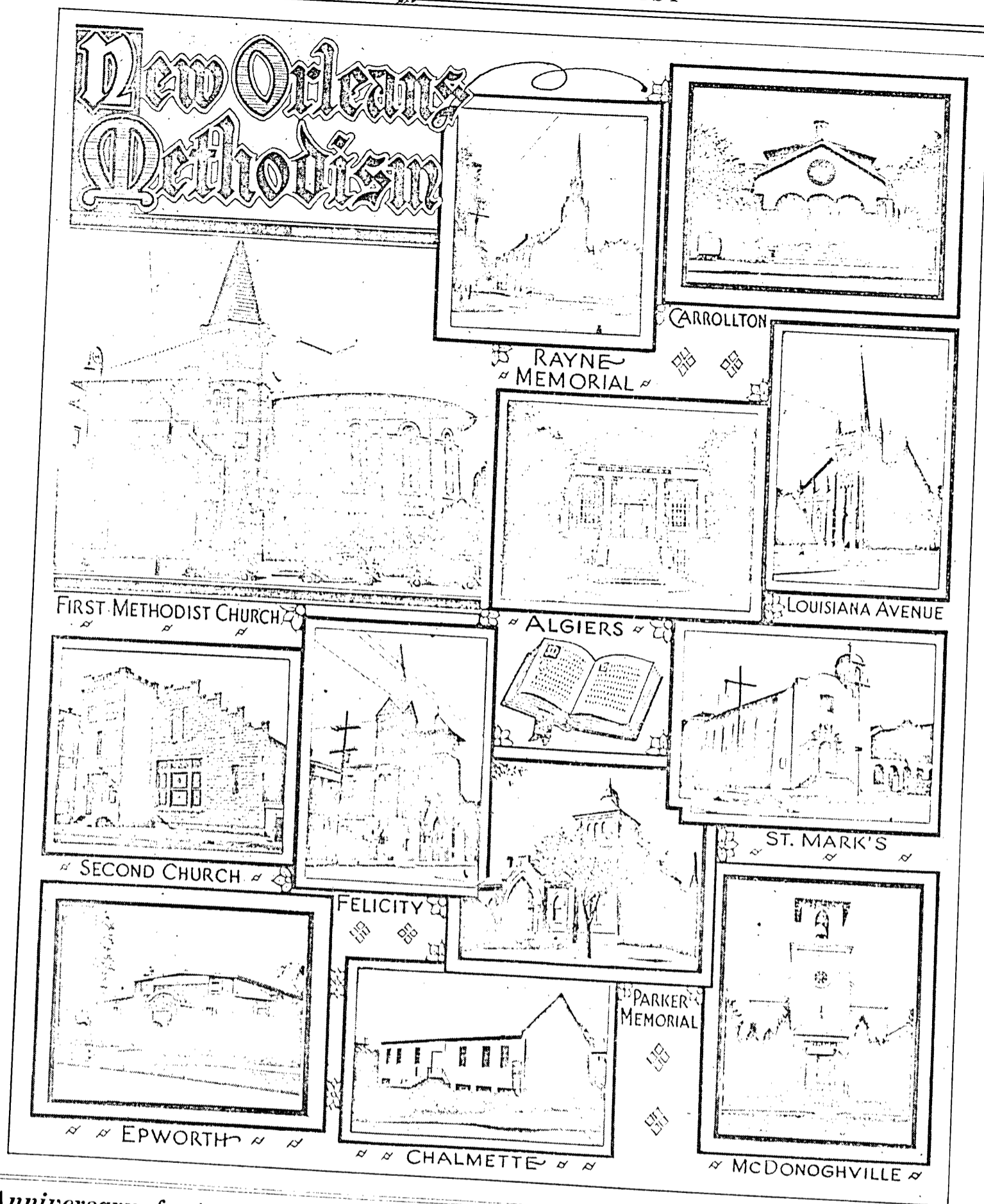
IN last week's issue, in a hotel advertisement, is a reference to "serving wines and liquors." This appeared by an oversight. It is what is called an "exchange" advertisement. We had only the "mat", without copy, and as the lettering on the "mat" was very small, it could not be easily read, and was consequently overlooked until it was too late. It will not appear again, and we are admonished to be more careful in the future. We regret the oversight, but must admit that our enemy, "John Barleycorn," caught us off guard and "landed" on us.

## THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

THE ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL COMMISSION last Saturday night tendered a banquet to the members of the Arkansas Press Association who were at their mid-winter meeting. The report of the activities of the Commission was released. This report shows that under the leadership of Mr. H. C. Couch, chairman, Mr. J. G. Leigh, vice-chairman, Mr. A. W. Parke, secretary, and Major J. J. Harrison, publicity director, the Commission has made possible a truly marvelous celebration of the Arkansas Centennial; and has done it with a small amount of funds. The State has had nation-wide publicity, nearly every community in the State has put on a creditable celebration, the process has awakened interest in the history of the State, and the newspapers have rendered fine service. It has been a unique celebration and has been worth far more to our people than an Exposition would have been. As the centennial year is only half gone, the Commission wishes to continue to advertise the State in many valuable ways, and is asking the Legislature for an appropriation to meet expenses. As this kind of activities brings thousands of tourists and will bring many permanent homeseekers and secure the creation of paying industries, our readers should join in trying to get a sufficient appropriation to enable the Commission to carry out its plans. Much credit is due the Commission, and especially its officers, for the fine work that has been done with a minimum of cost.

## CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following subscriptions have been received: Haynes, H. W. Jett, 2; Camden, H. S. Devores, 1; Texarkana, First Church, 1; H. S. Devore, 2; Weldon, M. L. Edgington, 8; Siloam Springs, F. R. Hamilton, 100%, 70; Hot Springs Ct., Bethlehem, A. J. Bearden, 4; Pea Ridge, J. M. Fryar, 1; Paris, G. G. Davidson, 6; N. Little Rock, First Church, W. V. Womack, 1; Hackett, J. H. Humphreys, 1; Delight, C. D. Cade, 14; Primrose, M. W. Miller, 5. These good reports are appreciated. Pastors are urgently urged to make up their 100% Clubs early so that their people may be informed and ready to support the "Bishops' Crusade." Our slogan is "The Arkansas Methodist in Every Home in Arkansas." This is the logical thing to do. It ought to be done. The thing that ought to be done can be done. Our pastors, in many ways, are expected to "do the impossible." They are "the boys" that can do the impossible if anybody can. Let them do it this year.



### Fiftieth Anniversary of Japan Mission Conference

The Japan Mission took the center of the stage briefly this winter during the months it celebrated fifty years of achievement in the land of the Rising Sun. Although in the score or more of large and small anniversary meetings, there was not one missionary present who was on the scene at the time of the establishment of the Mission, yet there was one Japanese still living whose efforts antedate the establishment of the Mission and many others who came onto the scene during the first few years. Among the missionaries at present on the field who arrived soon after the Mission was organized were Dr. S. H. Wainwright who came in 1888 after the mission was two years old, Rev. W. E. Towson

who came in 1890, and Dr. S. E. Hager who came in 1893.

The history of the Japan Mission, like almost everything in Japan, has its roots in China. It is said that the Methodist Episcopal Mission was organized by a missionary who had been sent to China, but was prevented from reaching there because his wife was sea-sick all the way across the Pacific and when she reached Yokohama she refused to go farther, so he began work in Japan. For many years the Lambuths, Dr. J. W. and Dr. W. R., later to become Bishop Lambuth, served in China as regular missionaries under the Southern Methodist Board of Missions. Other Missions had come to Japan and he wrote to the Board and offered to come, if he were needed. During the time this correspondence was being carried on a young man, a graduate of the Methodist Episcopal College in Tokyo, known as Aoyama Gakuin,

decided to go to China to accept a position in a branch of a bank of Japan. Before leaving, Mrs. Bishop, the wife of a retired missionary professor of Aoyama, and now living in Tokyo, gave a letter of introduction to this young man, addressed to Dr. Lambuth. The note seemingly was forgotten until the young man, Mr. Suzuki, gave up his position and became in need of a friend. At this time he called upon the Lambuths and was most surprised to discover they were interested in coming to Japan. At once an arrangement was made for Mrs. Lambuth to teach English to Mr. Suzuki and Dr. Lambuth to study Japanese with his aid. This continued several months until the Lambuths were sent by the Board to open work in Japan. The decision to open work in Japan was made by the Board May 6, 1885, and April 20, 1886, Bishop H. N. McIntyre appointed Dr. J. W. Lambuth, Dr. W. R. Lambuth and Dr. A. O.

Dukes, all of the China Mission, to go to Japan and open the new Mission there. The first meeting of the Mission was held September 17, 1886, in Kobe with Bishop A. W. Wilson presiding.

Mr. Suzuki returned to Japan with the Lambuths and served as teacher and interpreter and finally decided to become a Christian and on Oct. 2, 1886, was baptized and became the first Christian convert of the new Mission. Mr. Suzuki was present at the central celebration in Kobe held in November and there in his own words told the story of his first contacts with the Lambuths and of his later work with them.

One other person prominent in the celebration was Rev. T. Sunamoto. About sixty years ago he was a sea pilot running between Hokkaido, one of the northern islands, and Osaka. He watched for a long time the transpacific ships as they came in and his desire to travel around

the world grew until finally he accepted a place on a ship which was to take him on this long-desired journey. By the time he reached San Francisco some difficulty developed between Sunamoto and one of the mates, so he left the ship there. When hungry and without work he was taken to the Japanese Mission there and a few months later was converted to Christianity. All during his stay in America he wrote his mother about his new faith. She was living in Hiroshima. Finally his mother asked that he come back and tell her of his new faith. This he did, meeting the Lambuths in Kobe in 1886. The following year a meeting was held in Hiroshima and Sunamoto's mother became one of the inquirers. Dr. W. R. Lambuth and his wife came to Hiroshima to live that year and a few months later Miss Nannie Gaines came to take charge of the new school for girls which had been begun by Dr. Lambuth and Mr. Sunamoto. The story of Miss Gaines' life and work is well known and has been recently described in detail in the book, "Gaines Sensei," ably written by Dr. S. M. Hilburn.

In 1888 Dr. Wainright arrived in Japan with his wife. After a few weeks' stay in Kobe, they took a boat for Oita where they were to teach in a government school. The decision to come to Japan had been made rather suddenly. Dr. Wainright was a medical doctor and had begun his practice when he decided to enter foreign missions as a life father. He was attending his sick work, when, almost by accident, he read of the call for a teacher for Oita, Japan. Out of sympathy, in view of this wonderful opportunity for Christian work, he considered giving himself for this work. A few weeks later he became the first layman the Board of Missions had appointed as a regular missionary. His first two years in Oita proved most glorious ones for the future of the young Mission. Among the young men converted during these two years were T. Kugimiya, at present Bishop of the Japan Methodist Church, and Mr. Kurushima, Japan's most famous story teller. Also there were three young men later to become pastors in the new Church. Of these men four of them still remain active. Dr. Wainright's presence at several of the celebrations brought great inspiration to these meetings. He, along with his Japanese converts at Oita, is active, serving as the manager of the Christian Literature Society of Japan, which was in its present form founded under his leadership and at present is housed in one of Tokyo's most beautiful office buildings.

There is not space to tell the origin of each station and institution which is now operating after fifty years. But it is significant to have called to our attention the fact that today there is in Japan an autonomous Church with a combined Church membership of over 11,000 who contributed over a half million yen for all purposes last year, along with actively carrying on its work in one of Japan's largest universities for men, and an institution for women enrolling over eight hundred in all departments. Besides these it operates three night schools enrolling over a thousand students who are each night given a chance to hear about the Christian faith. Besides these there are two professional schools, one of which trains Bible women and kindergarten teachers and the other

trains young women for business professions. The Mission has now thirty-one kindergartens in which there are daily over twelve hundred children. In the Mission there are 61 missionaries, counting wives, who are on the active list. It might well be added that figures by no means tell the whole story in Japan. It is generally known that Christianity exerts a larger influence upon the lives of the Japanese people than would be expected with its comparatively small membership of 300,000, including all branches of the Christian Church.

One of the most touching moments in the programs held in the celebration this winter was the occasion in Kobe, when, before a packed house in the Central Kobe Church, Mr. Kishimoto, now a business man but formerly a teacher in Kwansei Gakuin, the university of the Mission mentioned above, gave unsolicited a gift of Yen 5,000 toward the indebtedness of the Board of Missions in America. This act of appreciation on the part of the younger Church to the older will serve as a great inspiration in Japan and in America.

One should not get the impression that the eyes of the Mission in Japan are altogeth of the past. With the sending out of a few new missionaries by the Board of Missions and with the indication of some relief in budgets, already plans are under way for the broadening and deepening of the work of the Mission. An autonomous Church is established, and more or less independent are the institutions for educational purposes. The Mission can now, with the same zeal of the missionaries of the past, turn to new avenues of services wherein they can serve in building the kingdom of God. These are too numerous to mention here in detail but certainly among them will be the 10,000 rural villages in Japan which are yet untouched by Christian influence. The great social field is open with government institutions eager to cooperate. These institutions without Christian love can never serve the true interests and needs of the underprivileged classes, and it is to show love and to teach love, the love of Christ, which motivates the present rural and social evangelistic trends. And it is necessary to add that whatever means to be used in the years to come there can be but one motive, one purpose, one end of a true missionary and that is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and thus lead men, women and children to the only Savior of men, Him whom we call Christ, the Son of the Living God. To this end may the Church in America and the Mission in Japan dedicate their interests, their means and their lives during the next fifty years.—Weyman C. Huckabee, 323 Zakoba Machi, Hiroshima, Japan.

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## Interracial Conference At Paine College

Paine College held its third annual Institute on Socio-Religious Problems, November 27-29. The subject for discussion was "Facing Farm Tenancy as Christians."

The institute opened with Dr. Charles S. Johnson as the speaker. Dr. Johnson is now head of the department of Social Sciences at Fisk University. He has spent the past few years making an intensive study of the tenant situation in the South and has recently visited Denmark to see how the problem resolved itself there. He outlined present day conditions, giving an array of facts concerning the increasing number of share-croppers, their very low income, their extremely poor living conditions, their lack of educational facilities, and their high rate of dietary diseases.

On Saturday morning the conference reconvened for a discussion with Dr. Johnson. He spoke briefly of the effect of tenancy on the whole South and offered three suggestions for bettering conditions: Diversification of crops, soil conservation, and removing people from submarginal lands. He showed how Ireland, Sweden, and Denmark were all, fifty years ago, in as bad a condition as we; and how they have been successful in making the tenants owners and fairly prosperous farmers. He was asked questions about the proposed Bankhead-Jones Act, the federal government soil conservation projects, and its resettlement program. He expressed his opinion that the latter is very fortunate in having as its guiding genius Dr. Will W. Alexander, head of the Southern Interracial Commission, a man who knows the southern situation and is able to deal with it.

The conference broke up into discussion groups. One, on "Cooperatives and Tenant Farming," was led by H. A. Hunt of the Farm Credit Administration. Mr. Hunt has recently been in Denmark and has spent the last two years traveling

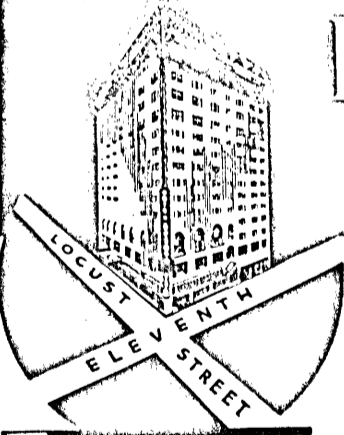
the South, organizing credit unions. He showed that cooperatives have been successfully organized among American farmers and that they can be a great help.

The group on "Tenant Farming As It Relates to Industry" was led by A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor. He showed how closely related industry and agriculture are and pointed out that in every industrial strike in the South the poor share-cropper had been brought in for soil labor. The discussion centered around the possibilities of organizing tenant farmer unions. Mr. Nance assured the group that the Federation was giving much time to the project, but was moving slowly in order to build on a firm foundation. He felt that the pressure of two races did not form a difficult barrier, but rather that the common problem would unite negro and white tenant in a common effort.

One group, on "The Two Races Facing the Situation Together," was led by Charles S. Johnson, and Emmett Johnson, coordinator of religious activities at Emory University. This group became so interested in the tenant problem that it forgot to discuss the racial aspect and hence reached this profound conclusion, that, when two groups are faced with a bigger problem, people forget that they represent two races and bend their energies towards accomplishing a common good. The best way to solve the racial situation in the South is to stop looking at each other and look at a common objective, to stop talking about it and start to working on a common need.

The conference went to Bethlehem Community Center, an institution supported jointly by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and by white and colored people of Augusta. After looking over the plant the guests were served tea by the president and other members of the Advisory Board.

Saturday night a conference dinner was held in the Paine College



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dining-room. The room was decorated in the college colors and the tables, with flowers and candles. President E. C. Peters presided. The meal was informal with much singing of different college delegations.

The night session was opened with music from the Paine chorus after which Mr. Nance and Mr. Nelson led a discussion on "The Practical Approach to the Problem." Students said just what they might do and how far they might go. It was agreed that the first necessity was to educate both the tenant and the landlord. Few know the real economic factors that underlie the sit-

uation. It was also agreed that they must support efforts to organize farmers in cooperatives or other helpful unions.

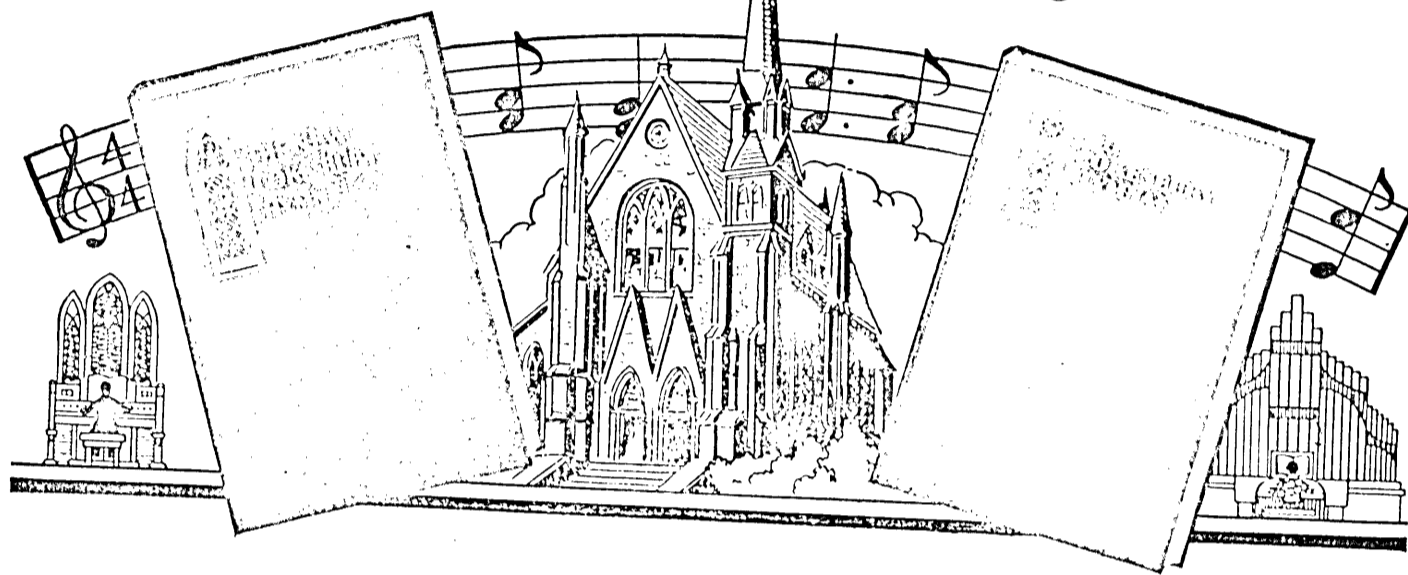
The early Sunday session was given to students to express their ideas and impressions of the conference. Here, as in all discussions, the presence of Mr. Hunt was most beneficial. Whenever eager young students became overconfident or too pessimistic, he arose and, out of his years of experience as a teacher and worker with farmers in South Georgia and as a leader in interracial work, spoke words of counsel and of cheer.

At eleven o'clock Arthur S. Raper, Director of Research for the Southern Commission on Interracial Cooperation and professor of Sociology of Agnes Scott College, spoke on the general theme, "Facing Farm Tenancy as Christians." He opened with the statement that the two races got into this situation together and must get out of it together. Negroes must learn not to distrust white people who want to work with them and white people must learn to cooperate more fully with negroes. Any tenant unions that are formed must have more religion than the average trade union. It cannot de-

pend on collective bargaining, but must do creative work. He closed by saying we must do two things, restore our soil and revitalize our people.

There were 90 delegates registered for the conference. The following colleges were represented: Morehouse, Gammon Seminary, Atlanta School of Social Work, Morris Brown, Emory University, University of Georgia, and South Georgia State Teachers College. In addition, there were representatives of the Young People's Department of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from both Atlanta and Augusta;

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#### Songs of Faith

A wonderful new songbook greatly in demand. Contains more than 300 wholesome standard hymns and gospel songs with just the proper proportion of selected new songs.

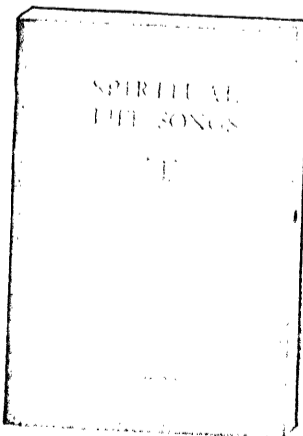
Beautifully bound. A special flexible glue is used to prolong the life of the book by preventing the usual cracking of sections.

Prices: Cloth, 60 cents a copy, postpaid; \$45 a hundred (transportation extra). Paper, 40 cents a copy, postpaid; \$30 a hundred (transportation extra). Round or shaped notes.

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Spiritual Life Songs was compiled to provide small churches, church schools, adult classes, mid-week services, and revival campaigns with a low-cost book containing the largest possible number of popular gospel hymns especially suited for their needs.

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METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE, Nashville, Tenn., Dallas, Tex., Richmond, Va.

alumni of Paine College and recent graduates of other colleges in this region; and instructors in Sociology and History from various points in the South.

The Institute is sponsored each year by the Departments of Religion and Social Science of Paine College.

## Jesus' Conquest of the World

By W. P. WHALEY, D.D.

The prophecy of the New Testament concerning Jesus conquest of the world has been moving irresistably for nineteen hundred years toward a complete fulfillment. We have only to recall what was the condition of the world when Jesus gave the great Commission to that

little group of his first preachers, to be amazed at the triumph of Christianity; and we must take that backward glance fully to appreciate the extent of that triumph.

Steadily Christianity has invaded heathen and savage countries, opened its missions, built its churches, set up its pulpits, written its songs, produced its literature, painted its pictures, established its schools, formed its organizations, gotten into affairs generally overthrown slavery, emancipated women, overturned tyranny, championed liberty, brought prosperity, fostered science, encouraged invention, befriended the disadvantaged, saved individuals, sanctified homes, leavened society, toned up morals, inspired spirituality, cultivated all good, lifted civilization, and set up the Kingdom of God upon the kingdoms of the world. What a change has been accomplished in Asia, Europe, and America! Nearly all nations are nominally Christian. The rest of the world is at the mercy of Christianity. Christianity has every advantage of the rest of the world now—wealth, knowledge, armaments, prestige. Christianity can do as it wishes with the rest of the world. If all Christendom now had the spiritual church! If Christendom's apostolic resources were wholly consecrated to the completion of Jesus' conquest!

Up to now Christianity has cleared away competing religion, so that its own denominational rivalries constitute practically all present religious competition. Non-Christian religions will not offer serious competition in the future. Too much daylight has been turned upon the world, and there is not enough darkness to furnish breeding places for superstition. The religion of the future must live and do its work in the white light of scientific knowledge. Christianity can do that. No other religion can.

Only just now has Christianity gotten to the great tasks of driving out the drink evil, stopping war, and setting up a just social order. It is heartening to watch Jesus and his Church addressing themselves to these tasks. We are going to see wonderful things in the next few decades.

When a few more basic achievements are scored, when we have a civilized world, a free world, an enlightened world, a sober world, a warless world, and a socially righteous world, we should be more successful in growing the fine virtues of our religion. So far, this world has not been a friend to grace; but we are getting some hinderances out of the way.

It is no time for discouragement, or for a loss of faith in Jesus. We have back of us 1900 years of spectacular progress. The slowing up which some think they see now, is nothing when compared with the many crises and setbacks in Christianity's past history. We have overcome every one. We shall overcome this. The present crisis has not stopped us. Each member of the Church can point out some real progress his church has made in his own day.

The world has nothing else so good before it today as our Christian religion; and this old world is being rapidly shut up to it.

Yes, the world has gotten much better in 1900 years; and is getting better every day. When it emerges from the revolutionary changes that are now going on, it will be the best world we ever saw.

Van Buren, Ark.

## Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

### LETTER FROM JAPAN

Hiroshima Girls' School,  
Hiroshima, Japan.

Enclosed you will find a paragraph about the celebration of the Hiroshima Girls School's fiftieth birthday. If you care to use it in your columns I shall be very happy, and I hope you will express to the Missionary Societies our great appreciation of their interest and help given through the Week of Prayer. That gift is making possible the plans for reorganization on better lines to take place of leadership that was ours in the early days, but which has slipped away from us somewhat with the rapid growth of Government schools, with which we were not able to keep pace.

Mr. Kagawa was in Hiroshima recently and we were happy to see him and hear of his recent visit to America. He worked so hard I feared he would be worn out physically, but he seemed as well as ever. He is certainly a great man.—Ida L. Shannon.

### Hiroshima Girls' School 50 Yrs. Old

A little group of forward looking girls organized into a school in 1886 has grown into a vigorous body of eight hundred in the intervening fifty years. Like a growing child the school has had new clothes in the way of land and buildings from time to time to meet her needs, but there have been many patches here and there, until, as some one remarked, we look like a patch-work quilt.

From Oct. 1-4 the fiftieth anniversary was celebrated with lectures, a historical pageant, a Shakespeare play, Field Day sports, etc. The very first item in the celebration was a visit by the student body to Miss Gaines' grave.

The high light of the occasion was the presence of Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb as Council representative, and her message of world brotherhood and peace. Another important event was the unveiling of a bust of Miss N. B. Gaines, who, for forty-five years gave herself to the school with only three furloughs. The bust was presented by the graduates.

There have been one thousand eight hundred and ten graduates from the High School and College courses. Of that number about half have gone out as baptized Christians. Among those not baptized many have lived real Christian lives and none have failed to feel the impact of Christian thought. Most of the graduates are in homes passing on to another generation the truth as they grasped it. Many are teachers, some professional women while some are in the business world.

Fifty years in retrospect bring a fresh realization of God's guidance in ways often not understood at the time, but now clear. We look to the past with grateful hearts, and, thanks to the love and sympathy of the "Mother Church" we look forward to the next fifty years with hope and courage. We expect to have ample grounds and buildings in keeping with the needs of the

time and thereby take again a place of leadership in educating and Christianizing the young women in this part of Japan.—Ida L. Shannon.

### CARTHAGE AUXILIARY

The Carthage Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Cox Jan. 4, with 13 members present. The program was interesting. Those taking part were: Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Walker and Miss Hanna Wylie. Prayer by Mrs. J. W. Crowder.

The society decided to pay \$25.00 on Conference Claims. They have already paid \$15.00 of this amount. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. J. Nutt. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Our society sponsored a Market Day and chicken dinner Dec. 12. We had a very pleasant day. We cleared \$24.40, and, too, we received \$2.62 on getting subscriptions to the Holland's Magazine. Our society has done fairly good work this last year, but we hope to do a lot better this year, since our new parsonage is being built, and we hope to have it completed in about a month. It will be necessary for us to do more in a financial way, because naturally we will have more calls for money, and of course we hope to do a great deal of good in a spiritual way.—Miss Hanna Wylie, Publicity Superintendent.

### ZONE MEETING AT PLAINVIEW

A very interesting Zone meeting was held in Plainview before the holidays, it being the third meeting of the newly organized Belle Bennett Zone of the Conway District. Although the day was cold and cloudy representatives from Gravelly, Belleville, Bluffton and Danville gathered for an all-day session with a pot-luck lunch at noon. The pastors from Gravelly, Danville, Belleville and Plainview were also present, and the presiding elder of the District (Bro. Sherman) preached a sermon during the morning session especially suited to missionary women.

After lunch the Danville society presented a Christmas pageant which was pretty and left a Christmas spirit with everyone.

The Gravelly society presented the Belle Bennett Scrap Book which will be enlarged by the other societies. The day was a profitable one to each one present.

### CLARKSVILLE AUXILIARY

The last business meeting of the Missionary Society of First Methodist Church, Clarksville, for the year 1936 was held second Thursday in December. Rev. A. D. Stewart, pastor, conducted the impressive installation service.

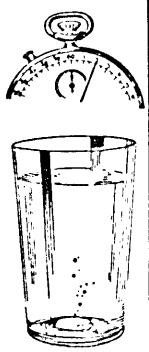
Officers for the year: President, Mrs. A. D. Stewart; Vice President, Mrs. L. E. Bryant; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. T. Montgomery; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Chas. Kreig; Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Bryant; Mission Study, Mrs. A. P. McKeathen; Christian Social Relations Superintendent, Miss Grace James; Supplies, Mrs. J. J. Montgomery; Publicity, Mrs. P. M. Pinckard; Local Work, Mrs. C. L. Arrington; Local Treasurer, Mrs. Fred White; Agent of World Outlook, Mrs. Chas. Haigwood.

Following the installation service, Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, the retiring president, took charge of the meeting. Reports showed progress in all departments. The report of the Christian Social Relations was evidence that the superintendent, Miss James, and members of the society had been alert in looking after this

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work. 133 meals had been given, clothing to the amount of \$56.75, visits to the sick, 85; magazines distributed, 151; bouquets of flowers sent to sick and shut-ins, 56. Also cash expenditures amounting to \$51.00. The superintendent of supplies reported a barrel of fruit sent Thanksgiving to the Virginia K. Johnson Rescue Home at Dallas, Texas. This has been one of the annual gifts of the local society for the past twenty years. Following the reports, Harvest Day was observed with appropriate exercises; the offering was gratifying. The Week of Prayer held in November, was one of spiritual uplift, the collection amounting to \$19.60.

The Lucy Clark, Nellie Dyer and Matron's Circles met in a joint Christmas meeting. The program, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, was in charge of Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Kreig. Miss Margaret Sibert presided at the organ, rendering Christmas music. Following the program refreshments were served; a free-will offering was given for gifts to the children of the negro school. The Christian Social Relations Committee have been active in helping in the uplift of the colored people of the city, they having visited the school, aided in buying books, and assisted in

special exercises of the school, and other activities.

During the early part of the past year, the Society was advised that a check for \$25 had been received from a Clarksville man (name withheld). A notice accompanied the check, stating that the same amount would be deposited in the local bank, to the credit of the Society each month for an indefinite period. The money is to be used for medical and other service for children of parents who were unable to give them the proper medical and needed hospital care. This money has been available each month, and approximately \$105.00 of this fund has been used as suggested by the donor.

"He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."—Mrs. P. M. Pinckard, Local Publicity Supt.

#### MENA AUXILIARY

The Mena Auxiliary held the last meeting of year on Dec. 18, with "Charity" as its theme.

The President, Mrs. R. W. Peck, presided over the business meeting. The ladies voted to complete channel, and to give \$10 and a box of socks to the Goodfellow Club. A letter of thanks read from Mrs. S. J. Steed, Little Rock Orphanage, in acknowledgement of a box of cook-

ies sent to the home by the Mena Auxiliary.

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Mary Freeman, Jubilee Inn, Shreveport, for quilts.

Financial reports showed all obligations met for the entire year, with a nice balance.

A rising vote of thanks was given the Mena Star, all co-workers, included, for their part in free publication. The year-book committee, Mesdames Lauck, Shields, Buschow, Peck and Moseley. A vote of thanks to Mrs. R. W. Peck for her leadership as president.

The officers for 1937: President, Mrs. Lesly Moseley; Vice President, Mrs. W. J. Lauck; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Fred Dellzell; Treasurer, Connectional, Mrs. J. B. Wallace; Treasurer, Local, Mrs. C. R. Shields; Secretary Children's Work, Mrs. C. R. Shields; Superintendent Baby Special, Mrs. Frank Hardiman; Superintendent Publicity, Mrs. W. A. Finks; Superintendent Social Relations, Mrs. Barbara Meyers; Superintendent Study, to be selected; Superintendent Supplies, Mrs. R. W. Peck; Superintendent World Outlook, Mrs. E. N. Black; Superintendent Local Work, Mrs. Lochridge Daniel.

Mrs. Lauck gave a talk on the

wonderful mission school at Pharr, Texas, which has been financed by means of Centenary funds and "Week of Prayer" offerings from Council headquarters. Miss Frances Denton of Fort Smith is one of the faculty members.

Mrs. Will Alexander, program leader of the day, used "Love" for her theme. Mrs. Michael offered prayer. Mrs. McGuyre read a few verses from the 4th chapter of St. John I, and closing her wonderful devotional with a little poem, "I Love You, Mother."

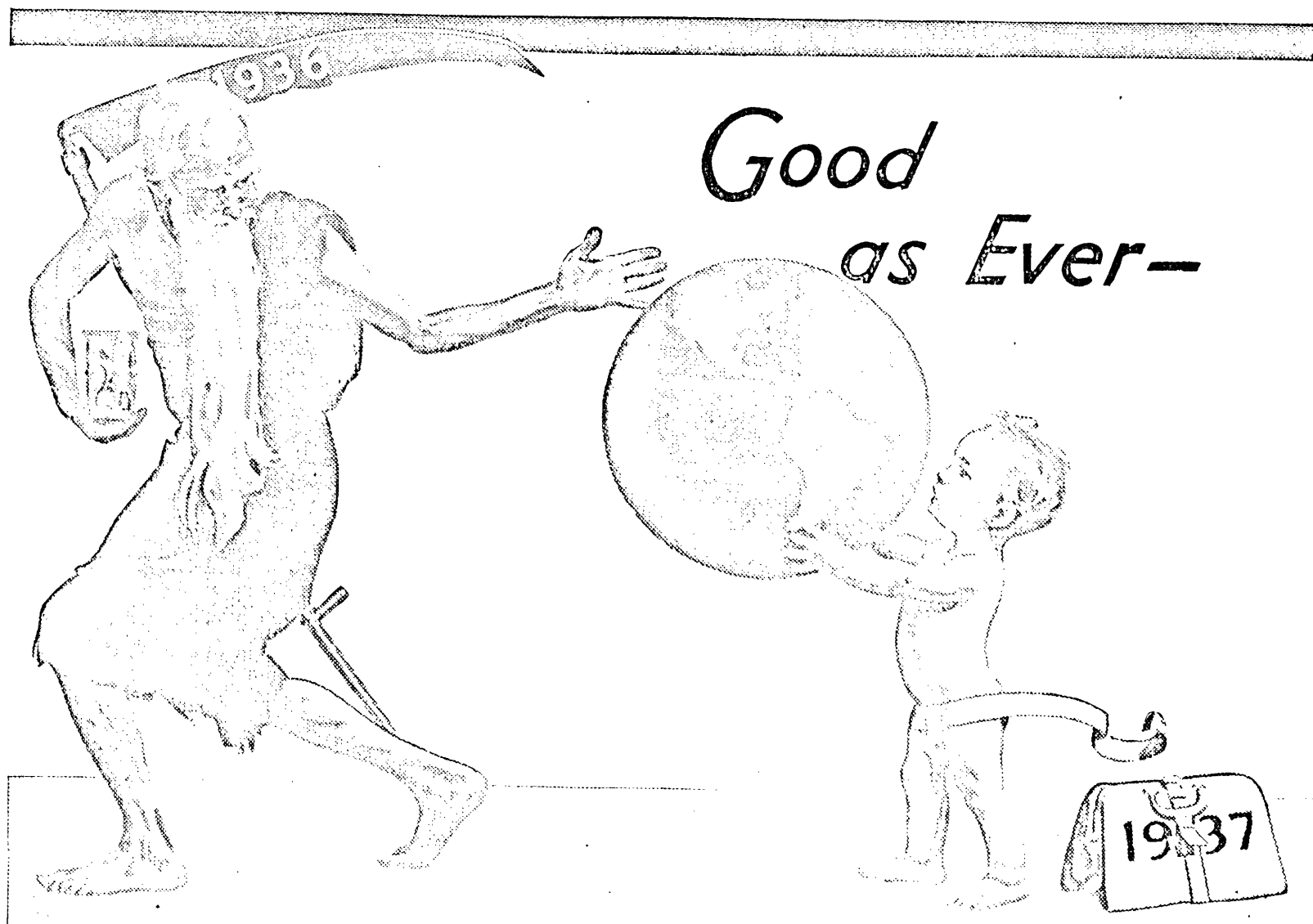
The intercession prayer as given in the 17th chapter of St. John was beautifully read and commented on by Mrs. W. E. Anderson.

Mrs. W. A. Finks in her own charming way discussed 1 Cor., 18th chapter.

Mrs. J. N. Hamilton read "The Gift of the Magi," by O. Henry.

Hymns, "Joy to the World," "Love Divine" and "Silent Night" with missionary benediction led by Mrs. Peck closed this beautiful service, after which the hostess committee, Mesdames Alley, Geyer and Peck passed a lovely plate in keeping with the season.

A real pretty little Christmas tree with beautiful lights reflected the true Christmas spirit of love, and that each one was to share in an



exchange of useful and pretty gifts. At the same time, unknown friend gifts were identified.

On behalf of the Missionary Society Mrs. Hamilton presented the retiring president, Mrs. Peck, a beautiful casserole on a stand.—Mrs. Lesly Moseley, Publicity Supt.

#### HURLBERT AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society of Hurlbert met in the home of Mrs. D. B. Grubb and the following officers were installed by the pastor, Rev. I. L. Claud: Mrs. D. B. Grubb, president; Mrs. I. C. Eason, vice president; Mrs. W. O. Byler, treasurer; Mrs. I. L. Claud, secretary; Mrs. F. S. Hubbard, supt. of Bible and mission study; Mrs. Hugh Englis, supt. of literature and publicity; Mrs. I. C. Eason, supt. World Outlook; Mrs. Royce Riddick, supt. Christian social relation; Mrs. L. L. Riggin, supt. supplies; Mrs. H. R. Dabbs, supt. local work and finance; Mrs. Geo. Alexander, supt. baby specials; Mrs. Walter Boyd, secretary children's work.

#### ASBURY AUXILIARY

The society of Asbury church has completed a most successful year under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Bennett, president, and Mrs. P. C. Peterson, general chairman of circles. The annual budget for connectional and local work has been met.

Mrs. E. P. Ingram has been elected the new president. Other officers elected are: Mrs. J. T. Revely, vice president; Mrs. Hardin Bale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Hazer, recording secretary; Mrs. M. E. Couch, treasurer; Mrs. M. W. Marshall, assistant treasurer; Mrs. P. C. Peterson, secretary children's work and superintendent of study; Mrs. R. A. Raney, supt. of baby special; Mrs. T. W. Shaver, supt. of literature and publicity; Mrs. L. L. Hall, supt. of Word Outlook; Mrs. H. A. Perry, supt. of Christian relations; Mrs. J. C. Haynes, supt. of supplies; Mrs. C. G. Nelson, supt. of local work; Mrs. Harris Hogue, chairman Mildred Nelson Circle.

The Mission Study Class, under the leadership of Mrs. H. H. Hazer, was well attended. The book, "A Preface to Racial Understanding," by Johnson, was studied.—Mrs. T. W. Shaver, Publicity Supt.

#### CONWAY DISTRICT OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL AT DANVILLE

Mrs. F. A. Lark, District Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Baxter Gatlin, president of the local zone, and Mrs. W. T. Bacon, Conference Treasurer, conducted the Officers' Training School for the Woman's Missionary Societies of the Belle Bennett and Lucy Clarke Zones of the Conway District at Danville January 7.

After the devotional, led by Rev. C. W. Good, Mrs. F. A. Lark very cleverly "opened School," introduced the pastors present, and Mrs. W. T. Bacon of Booneville, who as Conference Treasurer, congratulated the Conway District on having paid more than was pledged for the year 1936. In spite of muddy roads and bad weather more than sixty women attended. The following Societies were represented: Belleville, Danville, both of the Dardanelle Societies, Gravelly, Ola, Plainview, and Russellville. It was noted that Havana and Ola had revived their work, and that Gravelly, Bluffton, and Briggsville had organized new Societies.

Mrs. Baxter Gatlin led the study

## Christian Education

### MINISTERS' WEEK AT SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Ministers' Week will open with a lecture in McFarlin Memorial Auditorium on the evening of February 8. The speaker will be Dr. Albert C. Knudson, Dean of the Boston School of Religion, who has chosen for his general subject, "The Validity of the Christian Experience." He is the Fondren Lecturer for 1937. He is exceptionally attractive as a speaker, an authority in the field of Christian doctrine, and will unquestionably have something to say to the Church at this time which devout and earnest souls realize should be said.

Another speaker, well known in the Protestant world, is William Adams Brown, who as a teacher, author, and directing mind in national and international religious movements is regarded as one of the truly prophetic spirits of our generation. His interest, his experience, his opportunities for observation and study eminently qualify him to speak on "The Living Issues for the Protestant Minister of Today." I merely mention some of the special subjects with which he will deal: "The World in Which the Minister Must Do His Work," "The Minister As a Thinker," "How to Make God Real," "How to Think of Christ," "The Church of Today and Tomorrow."

One of the neglected fields in theological training, faced today by seminary faculties, is in the realm of personal counseling and the organization of self. The minister in any age who would be effective must give much of his time assisting the individual to a wise and understanding approach to the issues of life. Pastoral work calls for more than simple goodness, if it is to be of large spiritual value. Through the generous and helpful influence of Dr. W. M. Alexander of our General Board of Education we have secured the services of Dr. R. H. Edwards of Cornell University, who is giving time each year to assemblies and ministerial groups throughout America. In addition to his lectures, he, along with the other speakers, will lead us in seminars during the afternoon of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

We also hope that Dr. John H. Hicks of our faculty, who has just returned from four months of intensive study and work in the Holy

of the Handbook, a local official in some Society having previously been asked to talk on the work and opportunities of her office. Each one present contributed to the discussion on the qualifications of a good member of the Woman's Missionary Society.

After a "pot-luck" dinner, Mrs. F. A. Lark led a short devotional and Mrs. W. T. Bacon made a detailed explanation of how the money sent by the Conway District to the Conference Treasurer, is used.

Mrs. Fox of Russellville led in a dedication service for all new officials.

Mrs. Lark announced the Missionary Rally in Little Rock, the Institute in Conway, the Zone Meetings, the Annual W. M. S. Conference, and the Conway District Conference for the W. M. S., and urged the women to take an active interest in the missionary program of the whole church.

## CHURCH NEWS

### MISSIONARY INSTITUTES OF NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Ft. Smith Dist., Jan. 19.  
Fayetteville Dist., Jan. 20.  
Conway Dist., Jan. 21.  
Searcy Dist., Jan. 22.  
Batesville Dist., Jan. 26.  
Paragould Dist., Jan. 27.  
Jonesboro Dist., Jan. 28.  
Helena Dist., Jan. 29.

### MISSIONARY INSTITUTES OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

Little Rock Dist., Feb. 1.  
Pine Bluff Dist., Feb. 2.  
Monticello Dist., Feb. 3.  
Camden Dist., Feb. 4.  
Arkadelphia Dist., Feb. 5.  
Prescott Dist., Feb. 8.  
Texarkana Dist., Feb. 9.

### NORTH ARKANSAS GROUP INSURANCE

The rate per month is \$2.00 per \$1,000, and premiums are now past due. Exchange on a check costs me 10 cents; interest on money 10%; postage on a letter 3 cents. If I do not get a better response, I'll have to publish a list of delinquents. I have hot checks, bad notes, and broken promises. It looks bad for preachers. Why should we protect them? Please, please, pay up now and save expense and trouble.—L. E. Mann, Insurance Secretary, Cabot, Ark.

### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES

Report by Charges and Districts will be in the METHODIST the first week of February to include all amounts received on or before January 30.

"Conference Honors" this year go to Searcy, First Church, Rev. A. G. Walton, Pastor, and to Leslie, Rev. Griffin Hamilton, Pastor, both in the Searcy District. Both Charges paid in full December 23, remittance from Searcy preceding Leslie's by a few hours. The third Charge to pay in full is Brookland Circuit, Rev. C. E. Holifield, Pastor, Jonesboro

Land, will give some insight as to what is being done by the various research undertakings in Palestine, and something of the life in the land of the Master as it is being lived at this hour with intensive hate amid well defined cleavages.

A number of the Bishops of our Church will likely be with us and we shall be indebted to them for leadership in our devotional hours.

In 1936 some 450 ministers were enrolled from the States of the Southwest. The first to arrive was a group from Oklahoma. We are planning entertainment on the same basis as was provided last year—bed and breakfast for one dollar and twenty-five cents per day. Other meals may be had at the dormitories or at local cafes. It will not be possible for us to care for all who will ask for entertainment on the campus, but desirable homes may be had close to the University, provided reservations are received in advance. We cannot guarantee special rates if you defer your request until you come to the opening session. No registration fee is being charged. The University and the School of Theology are seeking to be of service to the Church of the Southwest. Laymen as well as the ministers of all Protestant churches are privileged to share in this program. The dates include Feb. 8-12. For reservations write to Eugene B. Hawk, Dean, Dallas, Tex.

District, December 26. Searcy increased \$100 over last year.

First Circuit Church out in full was Antioch, on Antioch Ct., paid Nov. 15, Rev. Ira Selby, Pastor. This was the first church in the Conference to reach the top, and receives Conference honors for individual churches. It is also in the Searcy District. Honors on both counts go to the Searcy District, Rev. E. H. Hook, P. E.

Other churches in full, as follows: Revels, Gregory-McClelland Charge, Nov. 30; Wilburn, Pangburn Charge, Dec. 31; Gum Springs, Extension Ch., Searcy, First, Jan. 4; Bay, Nettleton-Bay, \$1.00 over, Dec. 31.

Remember, my address is Conway.—Guy Murphy, Treasurer, 1321 Mitchell Street, Conway, Ark.

### ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

You will see from the report of the returns on the Christmas Offerings that we have much to be thankful for. It is still coming in, as you will note from the report I am making in this issue of the Methodist. I have no question but what we will have a very fine report. Our people are not forgetful of the wonderful opportunity presented to us in caring for the fatherless and the motherless children in our Conferences, who have been committed to us. We are doing our best and are happy in the work.

I want to beg you to remember the Orphanage and me in your prayers in your public services.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

### ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS

This is the second report I have made of the Christmas Offerings:

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE	
Arkadelphia District	
Amount previously reported	\$394.98
Arkadelphia Station	65.00
Oaklawn Church, Hot Springs	10.00
Pullman Heights, Hot Springs	15.00
Sardis, Sparkman-Sardis Charge	12.00
Total	\$497.88

## This Home-Mixed Cough Remedy is Most Effective

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is positively the most effective, quick-acting cough remedy that money could buy. Instantly, you feel it penetrating the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen its equal for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## FROM GIRL TO WOMAN



Mrs. Myrtle Donohue of 713 Rector Ave., Hot Springs, Ark., said: "Some time ago I was quite weak, had no appetite and didn't sleep very well. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended as a tonic. After using two bottles of it I had a keen appetite, became stronger, wasn't nearly so nervous and was able to sleep better at night." Buy of your neighborhood druggist today.

New size, tabs. 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

## Camden District

Amount previously reported	\$607.61
Vantage Memorial, El Dorado	13.38
Ebenezer S. S., El Dorado Ct.	3.30
Magnolia Ct., Atlanta S. S.	1.00
Logan S. S.	1.05
Christie's Chapel	2.60
Emerson	1.50
Total	\$630.44

## Little Rock District

Amount previously reported	\$833.90
Austin Ct., Mt. Tabor	6.10
Concord	6.25
South Bend	3.65
England	40.00
Hazen	20.00
Hickory Plains Ct., Bethlehem S. S.	3.00
Pulaski Heights, additional	4.20
Total	\$917.10

## Monticello District

Amount previously reported	\$308.12
Dumas	25.00
New Edinburg Ct., New Edinburg	4.48
Hebron	3.16
Good Hope	1.40
Banks	.54
Wagon	.42
Wilmar Ct., Mt. Tabor	2.61
Total	\$345.73

## Pine Bluff District

Amount previously reported	\$635.18
DeWitt	35.00
Gillett	15.00
Pine Bluff Ct., Faith	1.00
Sulphur Springs	2.00
Sheridan Ct., Center S. S.	1.00
Total	\$689.18

## Prescott District

Amount previously reported	\$274.08
Columbus Ct., Liberty S. S.	1.00
Blackland	2.25
Emmett-Biener, Emmett S. S.	25.00
Boyd's Chapel	2.60
Washington-Ocean, St. Paul S. S.	4.50
Total	\$309.43

## Texarkana District

Amount previously reported	\$343.26
Foreman Ct.	2.50
Hatfield Ct., additional	5.50
Richmond Ct., Hicks	3.00
Ogden	6.00
First Church, Texarkana	592.46
Total	\$952.72

## Miscellaneous Gifts

Amount previously reported	5.00
Total	\$437.73

## NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

## Batesville District

Amount previously reported	\$ 21.62
First Church, Batesville	12.50
Melbourne S. S.	1.05
Pleasant Plains Ct., Oak Grove	3.53
Cedar Grove	.50
Viola Ct.	2.25
Yellville Ct.	4.00
Total	\$ 45.45

## Conway District

Amount previously reported	\$113.21
Danville	7.00
Gardner Memorial, N. Little Rock	10.00
Total	\$130.21

## Fayetteville District

Amount previously reported	\$ 14.10
Centeron Ct., Oakley's Chapel	3.65
Central Avenue, Fayetteville	45.00
Springdale, S. S.	10.00
Total	\$ 72.75

## Fort Smith District

Amount previously reported	\$ 75.39
Charleston	14.00
Greenwood	3.00
Prairie-View and Scranton	3.00
Scranton	1.12
Pee Dee	3.00
Prairie View	3.00
McKendree	3.03
New Blaine	2.85
Total	\$105.39

## Helena District

Amount previously reported	\$ 90.36
Colt	14.50
Haynes	6.00
West Helena	5.00
Total	\$115.86

## Jonesboro District

Amount previously reported	\$ 56.72
Leachville	5.00
First Church, Blytheville	25.00
Dell S. S.	5.12
Marked Tree	10.00
Total	\$101.84

## Paragould District

Amount previously reported	\$ 25.38
Mammoth Spring	13.00
First Church, Paragould	15.70
Pollard, St. Francis Ct.	3.50
Old Walnut Ridge Ct.	2.50
Total	\$ 60.08

## Searcy District

Amount previously reported	\$ 80.25
Augusta	20.00
Gregory	9.00
Hunter Ct., Wixville S. S.	1.50
Total	\$110.75

## Miscellaneous and Personal Gifts

Amount previously reported	\$ 17.00
Total received from North Arkansas Conference	\$759.33
Grand Total received from both Conferences	\$5107.06

James Thomas, Superintendent.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE  
REPORT OF CHRISTMAS  
DONATIONS

Logan church, 6 pairs girls hose; Chapman & Dewey, merchants, Marked Tree, 16 pieces material, 44 garments, 21 pairs infants shoes and 7 infant sweaters; Mrs. Sallie Bowman, Hazen, \$1.00 for Walter; Susannah Wesley Bible class, Ashbury, gifts and clothes for Mary Ruth; W. M. S. Winfield church, city, \$15 for linen; Rev. Clyde Martin, Dallas, Texas, \$5 for Edith and Dorothy Mae; Newberry class, First Church, fireworks; American Chemical Co., city, four cases soft drinks; Forest Park S. S., 5 dozen Christmas stockings.

As we said before the Christmas was good, the different parties by classes and groups were enjoyed by all who attended. Of special mention was the No. 1 Christmas program and tree by M. M. Cohn and employees where each child of the several homes in Little Rock received nice gifts and Santa Claus stockings, transportation by hostess to and from the tree. The manner of taking care of such a large group of excited and happy children manifested the spirit of cooperation in this task of love as each expressed himself.

A party given by Dorothy Donelson and pupils at East Side Junior High School. After an hour's entertainment each child received a gift and Santa Claus stockings.

Young Business Men's Association had our children as guests of Shirley Temple at Arkansas Theatre on Christmas morning. The children enjoyed it thoroughly. Arkansas Power & Light Co. furnished free transportation.

Newberry class of First Church came to our Home and joined in a big display of fire works on the campus. So ended a perfect day of joy and gladness.

In behalf of the children and all co-laborers of the Home, I express heartfelt gratitude to all who contributed in any way toward the success of these happy occasions and our Christmas. May God give you the assurance that your labor of love is not in vain and may the coming year be for you and yours a happy and prosperous year.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

TITHING BULLETINS OFFERED  
AT A SAVING

At least \$5 a week can be saved by any church that customarily uses a four-page bulletin each week. The Layman Company, 730 Rush Street, Chicago, offers this saving when using their four-page bulletin. Two pages are printed with a Stewardship message, and two pages are left blank for local announcements. The company suggests that churches conduct a five-weeks' or 10-weeks' course of tithe education by using its bulletins, which are offered at a nominal sum. It offers a sample set containing 32 different tithing tracts at 20 cents. Please mention the ARKANSAS METHODIST, also give your denomination.—The Layman Company, 730 Rush Street, Chicago.

## ROGERS

The Junior Choir, which has been recently organized by Mrs. E. C. Blandford and has been doing good work under her direction, sang Christmas carols at the Benton County Home recently. About twenty went over to the Home after a five o'clock vesper service.

The Primary Department under the direction of Mrs. Fred Luffman, gave a very impressive service recently at the church, taking the preaching hour. Their theme was "Feast of Carols," and the whole program was made up of songs suitable to the birthday of Christ.

During Christmas week the Junior Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. E. C. Blandford, used an entire evening's service with appropriate music. Miss Margaret Harris gave the history of several carols, and, as she did this the choir would sing them, making the service very worth while.

Sunday night a religious play was dramatized at the church and was

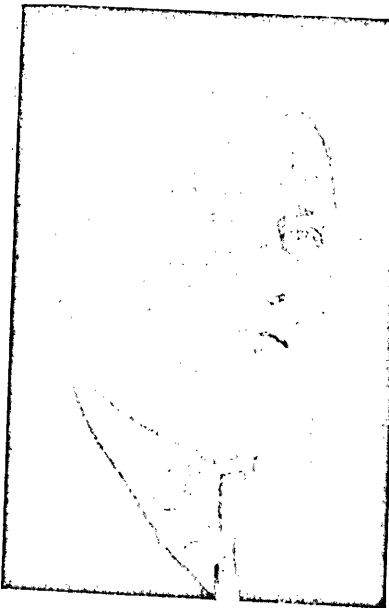
given by the class of young people taught by R. L. Brewer. The title of the play was "Snowbound," and each character brought out the individual part in a splendid manner.

Sunday night, January 3, Rev. Connor Morehead observed the Lord's Supper with his congregation with a candle light service. It commenced at five o'clock and only candles were used for light. The

Junior Choir sang through the taking of the emblems and Miss Helen Clark closed the program with a solo.

The Missionary Society met last Thursday for a one o'clock lunch and all four Circles were re-organized after working together two years. Officers for each circle were elected and everybody is ready for work.—Iden.

## Mayor U. E. Moore

Welcomes  
New Industriesfor  
North Little RockMayor Moore's Administration  
Has Made Good  
North Little Rock's  
Famous Slogan"A City Out of  
Debt"

MAYOR U. E. MOORE

NORTH  
LITTLE ROCK

will continue to encourage the in-flow of new business, new industries, new neighbors.

NORTH  
LITTLE ROCK

will continue "no bonded municipal debt"; and freedom of occupation or privilege tax from all businesses.

NORTH  
LITTLE ROCK

offers every modern convenience; the finest school system in the state; friendly churches; paved streets; a city-wide sewer system; adequate fire and police protection; a municipally-owned electric distribution system; and every possible advantage for business and industry.

NORTH  
LITTLE ROCK

in addition to having no bonded indebtedness, has no privilege tax, cheaper electric rates, cheaper power rates, cheaper water rates and invites industry to investigate . . .

"The Industrial Center  
of Arkansas"

## AMITY CIRCUIT

We were given a very gracious reception on the Amity Circuit. When we landed at the parsonage the pounding started and almost every day some one came with something good to eat.

We find the folks ready to work and looking forward to greater things. The work is getting off with a good start and we can see no reason why this should not be one of the greatest years in the Circuit's history. We are happy to have Antoine added to the circuit.—Joe H. Robinson, P. C.

## A NEW BOOK

On February 11 Cokesbury Press will publish "Kill or Cure?"—a new book by Miss Muriel Lester. The book discusses the utter futility of war and proposes the ways and programs of cultivating, in the minds and hearts of people, everywhere, the definitely Christian attitudes which will supplant suspicion, fear, and aggression, with kindness, confidence, and charity—the ways of peace and international cooperation.

Miss Lester, "the Jane Addams of Great Britain," is the founder of Kingsley Hall, the noted social and brotherhood center of underprivileged Bow District, London. More recently she has been a world-wide evangelist of the peace movement in many countries of the world. She was heard with great favor in many cities in connection with the National Preaching Mission. You will want this book.

## REDUCE YOUR INSURANCE COST!

Of Course You Have Thought of It—  
And Now You Can

SAVE MONEY FOR YOUR  
CHURCH AND YOURSELF  
FIRE—LIGHTNING—WINDSTORM  
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Insurance Written—Over \$850,000,000  
Losses Paid Members—Over \$3,700,000  
THESE FIGURES BACK US UP—  
ASK US TO EXPLAIN HOW YOU  
MAY REDUCE YOUR INSURANCE  
PREMIUMS AS OTHERS HAVE.

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

Write for rates and information,  
without obligation, before your in-  
surance expires.

NATIONAL MUTUAL  
CHURCH INSURANCE  
COMPANY

Old Colony Building Chicago, Ill.  
REV. J. H. SHUMAKER  
808 Broadway Nashville, Tenn.  
Southern Agent



Here's a way to take the pain out of  
wrenched ankles, bruises, sprains! Just  
pat Sloan's Liniment gently on the sore  
spot. Discomfort disappears. You feel  
only a soothing, sunshine warmth as  
Sloan's stirs up the circulation of fresh,  
healing blood. The swelling goes down! Pain is  
eased away! No wonder  
millions of Mothers call  
Sloan's "The Family  
Friend!"

**SLOAN'S**  
LINIMENT

## THE CHAPLAIN'S PRAYER

(A prayer delivered by James  
Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of the  
House of Representatives, at the  
opening of Congress, Jan. 5, 1937.)

Almighty God, our Father in  
heaven and on earth, Thou who hast  
measured the waters in the hollow  
of his hand and comprehended the  
dust of earth, be mercifully near us  
and make us conscious of thy holy  
presence. Thou who hast endowed  
us with marvelous faculties of mind  
and soul, let in a flood of light on  
the deeper meaning of our high  
calling. Crown us with zeal, cour-  
age and fidelity that we may be of  
the company of those immortals  
who live in lives made better. For-  
give, O Lord, our selfish joys and  
our selfish sorrows, and inspire us  
to consecrate our best selves to all  
that is worthy. We fervently pray  
that our President may be attended  
by thy grace, mercy and truth. Let  
thy spirit come mightily with rich  
blessings upon our Speaker and up-  
on every member of the Congress  
that they may be guided by the  
highest conceptions of right and  
duty. Be pleased to regard with Di-  
vine favor all officials and em-  
ployees. Lord God of Hosts, speak  
Thou to the nations in thy wrath  
and in thy displeasure. Stay Thou  
the blows and the flames that fill  
the cup of the world's sufferings.  
Oh, come to our own beloved home-  
land with a new voice and with a  
much needed accent and let there  
be a tremendous surging of peace  
and brotherhood in the very soul of  
the Republic. Do Thou make it  
rich in happy homes, in wise states-  
manship and in abounding faith in  
an infinitely holy God and in his  
only begotten Son, Jesus Christ our  
Savior—Amen.

## Factual Limits

It is well for persons to know the  
limits to which they are subject in-  
evitably. Human activities are defi-  
nitely bounded by implacable bor-  
ders. Beyond those lines are ruin,  
chaos, failure, death. Within the  
boundaries of sane, normal, right-  
eous living there are many happy  
possibilities that beckon us to ever  
higher heights of satisfying endeavor  
and achievement.

The first human pair in Eden  
were enjoined against warping  
greed. Violating that warning  
brought them pain and hardship.  
Inordinate consumption can go far  
enough to destroy the consumer.  
The Edenic injunction has not been  
revoked. We flout it to our peril.  
A just sharing and a moderate use  
of earth's goods are essential to the  
fraternity and sufficiency of all  
mankind.

A wanton and reckless exploita-  
tion of earth's resources, unchecked,  
would turn it into a barren desert.  
Resources in soil, forests, mines,  
water, food plants, natural oils, pas-  
turage, etc., must be sacredly guard-  
ed and conserved for holy ends, as  
they are purposeful gifts of God.  
These resources must be devoted to  
fundamental needs and not squand-  
ered upon dissipating non-essentials.  
Earth cannot afford enough to satiate  
the depraved appetites of in-  
creasing multitudes.

The span of human longevity on  
earth is brief at best. Time is very  
precious to those who want to make  
the most of life. Time enters into  
the fabric of character and success.  
It takes time to grow and achieve  
worthily. Wasting our allotted time  
is like spilling life-giving blood.  
Lost time is an irretrievable loss.

Since we do not have time for  
everything in the range of human  
interest, we do well to give our time  
to the best lines of thought and ef-  
fort. Much time is lost on many  
modern futilities, while the hearts  
of many are void of the joys of the  
abundant life of eternal growth.

Man's transitory existence here  
makes his knowledge partial. No  
mortal has learned everything to be  
known. Time does not permit that  
feat. One had better master the  
simple truths of worthy living rather  
than wander aimlessly in quest  
of visionary, speculative thinking.  
One's inability to gain but little of  
the vast realm of truth, does not  
cancel nor invalidate the greater  
area of truth unknown to him. We  
may learn how to live blamelessly.  
We may know the Truth in Him by  
virtue of which He imparts the  
power to live and learn forever.

In this age of feverish anxiety  
about many things, with the mad  
prevailing rush for things that pro-  
vide more bodily ease and comforts,  
one should check himself often to  
weigh current ideals of success, to  
sift the grain from the chaff in  
them. Some wear themselves out  
chasing phantoms of ease, con-  
venience, leisure, entertainment,  
and fads. After satisfying such pal-  
try ambitions they have little energy  
left for the serious business of char-  
acter building. Any effort burns up  
energies of body and spirit. The  
capacities of average people are not  
equal to the demands of every pass-  
ing enticement to part with finite  
strength.

A gifted and popular college pro-  
fessor was invited by his admiring  
students to an evening of social  
pleasure. He replied, "I cannot at-  
tend the social, boys. I must study  
in the early evening; and then I  
must sleep; tomorrow I must teach  
again." He knew he could not  
"shine" at every social meet, and  
"shine" also in his professorial chair.  
Limited human energy was not  
equal to both and he took the  
route of conservation and wisdom.

Modern life tends to overload us.  
Burdens of disillusionment, neglect,  
temptation, unemployment, and the  
frustration of sensualism, pile up on  
lonely souls. Besides all of that fre-  
quently there is a crushing weight  
of positive guilt. Broken lives are  
found to be the victims of over-  
whelming cares. A mistaken altru-  
ism may prompt one to assume too  
heavy responsibilities. One's endur-  
ance may be overtaxed with things  
"that perish with the using." Physi-  
cally worn and weary people are  
heard ever and anon excusing them-  
selves from the means of spiritual  
culture. They are too tired to at-  
tend church meetings where vital  
needs are satisfied. They have no  
time for study and fellowship. Per-  
haps it was to this group especially  
that Jesus addressed his loving en-  
treaty, "Come unto me all ye that  
labor and are heavy laden." Today  
He would lead them to discover the  
secret of so balancing or "budget-  
ing" weighty cares as continually to  
enter with Him into a revitalizing  
rest for their souls as they follow  
the necessary tasks of life.—Reuel P.  
James, Coolidge, Texas.

For Local Irritation  
to quickly relieve the  
stinging torment, women  
use mild, soothing—  
**Resinol**



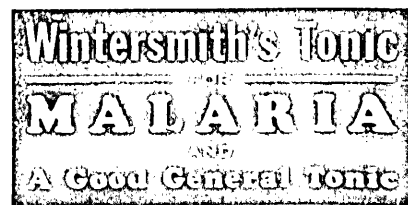
## LYNCHINGS

I send you the following infor-  
mation concerning lynchings for the  
year 1936. I find, according to the  
records compiled in the Department  
of Records and Research of the Tus-  
kegee Institute, that there were 9  
persons lynched in 1936. This is 11  
less than the number 20 for 1935; 6  
less than the number 15 for 1934;  
and 19 less than the number 28 for  
1933. Six of the persons lynched  
were in the hands of the law; 2  
were taken from jails, and 4 from  
officers of the law outside of jails.

There were 35 instances in which  
officers of the law prevented lyn-  
chings. Five of these were in Northern  
states and 30 in Southern states. In  
30 of the instances the prisoners  
were removed or the guards aug-  
mented or other precautions taken.  
In the five other instances, armed  
force was used to repel the would-  
be lynchings. A total of 69 persons,  
7 white and 62 negro, were thus  
saved from death at the hands of  
mobs.

Of the 9 persons lynched, all were  
negroes. The offenses charged were:  
Rape, 3; attempted rape, 3; mur-  
der, 1; activity in share-cropper  
strike, 1; charge not reported, 1.

The states in which lynchings oc-  
curred and the number in each  
state are as follows: Arkansas, 2;  
Florida, 1; Georgia, 5; Mississippi, 1.  
—F. D. Patterson, President.

Methodist Benevolent  
Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE  
(Chartered 1908)

## PURPOSE

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

## PROGRAM FOR 1936

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

## POLICY PLANS

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

## Write

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

Kidneys Must  
Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poi-  
sonous wastes in your blood thru 9 mil-  
lion tiny, delicate kidney tubes or filters,  
but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating  
drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder  
disorders make you suffer from Getting  
Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains,  
Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness,  
Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning,  
Smarting or Itching, don't take chances.  
Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription  
called Cystex. \$10.00.00 deposited with  
Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif.,  
guarantees Cystex must bring new vital-  
ity in 48 hours and make you feel years  
younger in one week or money back on  
return of empty package. Telephone your  
druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Slas-tex)  
today.

## BOOK REVIEWS

*History of Methodism in Kentucky*, Vol. 2; by W. E. Arnold, D. D.; published by the Herald Press, Louisville, Ky.; price \$1.15; sold by the author at 2131 N. Commerce St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Early last year Volume 1 of this History came off the press. It gave the History of Kentucky Methodism from its beginning in 1783 to 1820. This volume continues the History to 1846. As was the first volume, so is this very carefully written, furnishing a wealth of detail not often found in histories. It undertakes to give the name of every Methodist preacher who was in Kentucky during the period covered; and, in most instances, furnishes many details of their lives, and often follows the life when the preacher was transferred to another Conference. Kentucky, where pioneers and Indians fought, was also the ground of theological and political battles. It is intensely interesting to read of the part Methodist preachers had in these contests. Because it was a border state the issues that led to the division of Methodism and the War between the States, were prominent in Kentucky. Because it was far away from the older institutions of the East and had no public high schools, many church academies and colleges were founded, flourished a while, and perished. One is astonished at the large number of preachers received on trial from year to year, often as many as twenty, and almost that number dropping out each year. The hardships and small salaries in large measure account for the losses. Of the 149 preachers in 1845 only 25 had parsonages. The highest salary paid a presiding elder that year was \$320, and the highest salary paid a pastor was only \$282. Many of Methodism's great preachers are associated with Kentucky: Bascom, Morris, Kavanaugh, who became Bishops; T. N. Ralston, the theologian; Redford, the church historian; Ruter, the educator; and others. The Convention that organized the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in Louisville, and the Kentucky Conference was the first Annual Conference formally to adhere.

Dr. Arnold explains the name "Western Virginia," the name of one of our conferences, because it was organized in Western Virginia before there was a West Virginia State. He mentions the "District Conferences" for local preachers, and the occasion when, in electing delegates to General Conference more than the quota received a majority, and how the difficulty was settled, the first such case on record. These and many other interesting events are recorded in this admirable history. At this time, when many are studying Methodist History, this book is timely and should be read by those who are interested in origins. Although Dr. Arnold's home is Louisville, Ky., he is spending the winter in Texas, and may be addressed as indicated above.

*Fellowship With The Father*; by Elizabeth Hamill Davis; published by Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., price \$1.50.

This book contains a prayer for each day of the year. Some are verse, some prose. All are gems of spiritual beauty and inspiration. In her search for these prayers Miss Davis has drawn from sources old and new and has selected and arranged a truly inspirational series of daily devotionals suitable for individual or group use. The volume is an excellent one to own and also an appropriate gift for a friend.

*Blue Galilee*; by James H. Thayer, B. S., D. D., published by Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn., price \$1.00.

This is a little volume of brief devotionals. In the Foreword the author says: "Calvary has its Cross; Gethsemane, its agony; Pilate's palace, its mockery; Joseph's garden, its resurrection tomb; the Wilderness, its temptation; the home of Mary and Martha, its Friendly Guest; Hermon, its Transfiguration; Olivet, its Ascension. To blue Galilee, cradled amid her hills, remain the memories of that Mighty Life which trod her shores, which slept in a storm-tossed boat upon her bosom, and which spoke peace to the raging winds. It is for him that these brief devotionals have been written." Through them all runs a golden thread of reverent adoration and wor-

ship. They are truly helpful and inspiring either for individual or group use. This book may be purchased at the Baptist Book Store, Little Rock.

*Poems of Peace and Power*; by Joel Frank Hedgepeth; Banner Press, Emory University (Atlanta), Georgia; price \$1.50.

Joel Frank Hedgepeth was for more than thirty years a minister of the gospel in California and Arizona. From time to time poems of his were published in various church and secular papers, and received warm response. Now his widow has collected many of his poems into a volume published by Emory University, of which he was an alumnus. The book is very attractive in form, a suitable gift for any occasion. The poems are characterized by clear insight and forceful expression and everywhere speak of the poet's love of truth, beauty, and his fellow men. They are readable, quotable verse.

## IT IS A SIN!

HAVE you ever thought the widely developed neglect of serious Christian reading is a sin? Well it is! And the reason it must be so judged is, it is one of the most limiting defects of contemporary Christian life. Jesus prayed for us, in his great communion prayer (John 17:1-26), "Sanctify thou them through thy truth." The Spirit of God does not work in a thought vacuum. There is a natural as well as a supernatural in conversion and growth. The Church which is not steadily supplying the Holy Spirit with Christian truth values to vitalize, will inevitably find its life meager, if not totally fruitless. Back then to the reading of books, and back to solid informing preaching! There is no other way to recover spiritual power. The difference between savagery, paganism, and Christendom, on the human side, is entirely a matter of the truth that is possessed and the extent to which it is in effective circulation. Yes, it is a sin to leave the wonder of the fact of Christ largely unexplored! We must repent and begin to read.—(N. Y.) Christian Advocate.

## THEN, WHY WON'T PEOPLE STAY THERE

A London magazine asked the question, "What is home?" Seven of the answers, which the editor called gems, were selected and published, and are as follows:

"Home—A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in.

"Home—The place where the small are great, and the great are small.

"Home—The father's kingdom, the mother's world, and the child's paradise.

"Home—The place where we grumble the most and are treated the best.

"Home—The center of our affection, round which our hearts' best wishes entwine.

"Home—The place where our stomachs get three square meals a day and our hearts a thousand."

## CHURCH MEMBER BEATITUDES

Blessed is he who will not strain at a drizzle and swallow a down-pour.

Blessed is he who tries a little harder when all around say, "It can't be done."

Blessed is he whose program contains prayer meeting night.

Blessed is he who serves faithfully on a committee.

Blessed is the church official who is not pessimistic.

Blessed is he who loves his church before his business.

Blessed is he who can walk as fast to a religious service as to town.

Blessed is he who invites people to church and comes along himself.

Blessed are those who never gossip about the faults of the church, but work to make it better.—Ex.

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

— o f —

## THE TWIN CITY BANK

of North Little Rock, Arkansas

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1937

## ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$ 286,772.96
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Fund	611.93
Bank Building	22,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,500.00
United States Government Bonds	\$293,878.26
State and Municipal Bonds	139,563.12
CASH and SIGHT Exchange	578,774.68
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,324,600.95</b>

## LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	32,218.00

DEPOSITS	1,192,382.95
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,324,600.95</b>

"THE BANK THAT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME"

## OFFICERS

HENRY O. TOPF, President

R. J. RICE, Vice Pres. and Cashier

W. J. McDERMOTT, Asst. Cashier

TOM F. DIGBY, Director

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## FOR THE CHILDREN

### A CLEVER BOSTON CAT

We discovered "Jack" on a farm in Maine ten years ago, and brought him home to Winchester, Mass., in the auto. He found this method of travel so much to his liking that he curled up on my daughter's tam-o-shanter on the auto cushion and went to sleep. The tam-o-shanter was placed in his wicker basket in the basement where he slept for some weeks, but one morning we found him asleep near the radiator in the kitchen—and to our surprise he was curled up on the tam-o-shanter. The basement he had found too cool and so moved to a warmer spot in the kitchen, and had brought his tam-o-shanter with him.

As he grew larger, Jack learned to take in his teeth the small wool blanket from his bed and drag it about the house. We went away for a week-end, leaving Jack's feeding in the care of a neighbor. On the day after our departure, he took his blanket to the neighbor's and dropped it on the front door mat. He had really "moved."

Jack's chief sport is to search the neighborhood and bring home all available pieces of cloth or garments and leave them at our front door. Recently I found a white stocking at the door. Laughingly, I said to Jack, "We can't use one sock, we need a pair." That very night he brought home the mate to it. My wife is kept busy finding out who owns the property Jack brings and returning it.

It is a great delight to Jack to get into my bedroom at night. He hops up on the blanket, sets up a vigorous purring, comes up and touches my face with his nose, and then settles down for a sleep. Of course the bed is forbidden ground, but he will never be reconciled to that rule of the household. The trouble he has taken and the intelligence he has shown in finding a way to my room are hardly believable. Jack has a small door, especially made for him, which swings both ways and permits him to enter and leave the basement. It was easy for him to push open his door. A long jump took him from the front porch railing to the porch roof. A perilous journey along the gutter at the level of the second story of the house brought him to the sunparlor roof; from there he could jump to my window sill, and he was on my bed again.

Then I placed a button on Jack's door and another on the door frame so that when the buttons were turned in a horizontal position the door could not be moved either way. He

soon discovered that with his paw he could move the button on the door to a vertical position and push open his door. My next move was to make this button fast, so that the door could not be pushed open. But Jack then turned the other button, pulled the door inward, and was still able to get out of the basement and come to my room.

Interested to see how complicated a problem Jack could solve, I affixed a screen door hook. For some time he did not appear in my room, but finally one night again I was awakened by the familiar "plump" on my bed and lusty purring. The next night I concealed myself in the basement and watched. Jack first pulled down the button with his paw to a vertical position, passing his paw downward along the edge of the door several times to make sure the button was free of the door. Then he sat down in front of the door. The hook was too tight for him to lift with one paw, so he took both paws, and pulled up with all his might until the hook lifted and the door was free.

As a final test of Jack's skill, I placed on his door a bolt of the type which unlocks by lifting a metal projection to a position just opposite a slot and moving the bolt horizontally. At last one night he mastered the whole combination and appeared again on my bed.

My neighbor says, "Put on a Yale lock and hide the key," but our household agrees that Jack has already earned the right to share my bed.—Our Dumb Animals.—W. L. Parsons.

### REPROACH OF THE CROSS

The Cross has become a monument and symbol of advanced civilization. It would therefore seem that civilization would not be ashamed of the Cross. Not only is civilization so, but those Christians who at once seek to hold on to the world and the Cross also become ashamed of it. Nations in which Christ has been most preached and believed on among men have been and are the most civilized, but civilization itself is a sorry turncoat; it quickly turns its back upon the blessed Power which made it possible, being without stomach for the symbolical significance of the Cross. A child is trustful, outspoken and demonstrative. In large part this is why a little child without effort or consciousness wins the love of all mankind. But when this child grows up, he learns to conceal his emotions and to shut himself off from his fellows. Christians and churches in the New Testament exhibited boundless enthusiasm, trust, guilelessness. They were outspoken and demonstrative. But as the years passed churches became selfish and world-conforming. Simplicity, trust and enthusiasm gave place to canny worldly wisdom and to hiding from the sight of others what is within. Today many of us shy off from those Scripture passages in which the teaching and implications of the Cross of Christ are explicit. Some silly preachers and churches actually regard this a hallmark of their superiority and culture. Central Bible teaching about sin is discounted. Instead of saying like Paul, "God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross," they treat the Cross as if it were an outside or incidental matter. They are ashamed of the Cross of the Lord of glory.—Western Recorder.

## Emory's Century Challenges the Future of Church

The future of education, the South, and the Church has been challenged by Emory's first century. The Centennial Celebration of the University ended Sunday, December 13, with the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in charge of the morning service at Glenn Memorial Church, and the University Glee Club rendering its traditional Christmas carol service in the afternoon.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon preached the morning sermon on "The Great Securities of the Faith." He said: "I see the chief attack on Christianity not on its theological principles but on its morals. The great securities of the faith lie beyond either Modernism or Fundamentalism and are to be found in the slightly historic fact of Jesus Christ. What we need is men and women so confident of the great securities of the faith that they are intact. I know, for Jesus Christ is built into it; I know, for I have experienced His saving grace."

A fitting climax to the day was the carol service. Although nearly 2,000 found sitting or standing room in the large auditorium of Glenn Memorial, hundreds of persons were unable to get inside the church.

Also well attended was the Centennial day. Over 500 persons participated in the Academic Procession and among them were 250 representatives from colleges, universities, learned societies, and educational institutions throughout the United States and several foreign countries. The reply to President H. W. Cox's address of welcome was given by Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia. Delegates were presented; seven honorary degrees conferred. The convocation address on "The University of Tomorrow" was delivered Saturday morning by Boston University's president, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh. Theme of Dr. Marsh's address was "Coordination" and his plea was for greater coordination within and among educational institutions.

This theme was well in keeping with the theme of the Centennial Celebration — "Emory's Century Challenges the Future." December 10, following the broadcast of the Bell Ringing Ceremony from the old Emory campus at Oxford, Dr. Cox announced the plans for meeting this challenge. The University has set a goal of \$6,000,000 to be raised during the first few years of the second century. The program involves the establishment of a great university center in Atlanta, with the strengthening of Emory's graduates and professional schools, and cooperation with two other Atlanta educational institutions, Agnes Scott College and the Georgia School of Technology.

Near the beginning of the Centennial Week, Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University stressed another feature of educational institutions—"their duty as a safeguard of democracy." He said: "We cannot expect that the underprivileged members of any society are going to be at pains to look out for the largest interests of that society as a whole." The chief duty of the

American University, he held, is to raise the American standard of living by safeguarding, cherishing and strengthening the "age-old tradition" and putting something into the standard to render it worth living and dying for.

It is standards such as Emory's that are worth upholding, declared Dr. William F. Quillian, general secretary of the General Board of Christian Education, in his sermon on the first Sunday of the Centennial Celebration. Dr. Quillian's text was "Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus," and his thought that, were this done, great changes in human personalities and social institutions could be wrought.

Central figure in this first Sunday's celebration was Bishop Warren A. Candler, to whom the afternoon service was dedicated. Emory owes much of her present high status to this great Methodist minister and educator, whose life and works four college and church leaders extolled. In his brief reply Bishop Candler said: "Emory is not finished; it is only beginning and her history will be ever and ever greater."

Popular among the speeches of the Centennial Week was that of Virgil D. Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., on "Prospects of American Prosperity." Equally outstanding were the other addresses: William J. Hale, director of organic research for the Dow Chemical Company, "Prosperity in a Test Tube"; Dr. James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, "Recent Progress in Higher Education"; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, "The Decisive Hour"; Dr. Jas. S. McLester, past president of the American Medical Association, "Southern Medicine, Past and Future"; Dr. Walter B. Cannon, pro-

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fessor of Physiology of Harvard University, "The Role of Chance in Discovery;" Marion Smith, past president of the Georgia Bar Association, "The Movement in Georgia to Improve Law Administration"; Silas H. Strawn, past president of the American Bar Association, "The Lawyer of Today"; Dr. Alfred B. Butts, chancellor and professor of government of the University of Mississippi, "Government and Progress in the South"; Dr. George B. Pegram, professor of physics and dean of the graduate faculties of Columbia University, "The Defenses Inside the Atom"; T. Guy Woolford, chairman of the Retail Credit Company and vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, "Business and Business men in the Southeast"; and the alumni address of Dr. George A. Morgan, Sr., associate professor of Philosophy at Duke University. More than 15,000 persons attended the various Centennial events.

Coincident with Emory's Centennial were conferences held by leaders in various fields, many of whom participated in the celebration exercises. Friday, December 11, Georgia editors gathered at Emory to hear modern newspaper problems discussed and the address of Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal. Ethridge flayed chain newspapers and pleaded for higher standards and higher pay for editorial and news staffs—pay more in proportion to that received by the business staffs.

A plan of action definitely agreed upon was that to be launched by the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Meeting at Emory during the closing days of the Centennial, the College of Bishops expressed pleasure over "The comeback of the Church since the depression." "The Bishops' Crusade," so termed by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, will have the two-fold objective of clearing the Church's Mission Board of a \$500,000 debt and of preparing for the celebration in May, 1938, of the 200th anniversary of "the heart-warming experience of John Wesley."

Also of prize significance to both Church and Education was the gathering in Atlanta of educational leaders of the three branches of the Methodist Church. With Emory's President Cox as program chairman, these leaders discussed the educational problems facing the Church today and laid plans for meeting the challenge that has been made by Emory's century of service.—Lloyd H. Snyder, Jr.

#### THE OTHER SIDE

Those few who have been heard to declare that the Supreme Court had better take a tip from the election returns and have a change of heart "or else" are guilty of shortsightedness of the worst degree.

There are two implications in such statements that are repugnant to the American conception of free government. One is that the Court's interpretations of our constitutional law are subject to its members' desire to be on this or that bandwagon. The other is that they are subject to browbeatings.

Aside from the obvious absurdity of such implications, this is an almost unparalleled exhibition of bad taste and ignorance.

By such declaration they indicate that they have no more sympathy

with an abstract justice than a Chinese war lord.

Suppose we now set the precedent to forward some item of legislation or some minority cause, of packing, bullying or hamstringing the Supreme Court, thereby making it the star chamber of each successive administration. What defense would any group then have against unconstitutional repression under a thoroughly reactionary or radical regime?—Industrial Press Service.

### Race Track Gambling

It is admitted on all hands that since pari mutuel racetrack gambling was legalized in Texas gambling of all kinds has had an unparalleled increase in this state.

Juries feel that the law so favors this one kind of gambling so decidedly that to convict for other kinds is unfair. They are inclined to let all go free. This inclination not to enforce the laws against gambling tends to the non-enforcement of all laws and the result is more lawlessness.

The situation is alarming good citizens all over this state. Our good citizens are asking, "When is the tide going to turn?" It will not turn as long as one kind of gamblers is protected by the law. The way to turn the tide is repeal the law which brought on the tide.

There is another evil that this race track law has brought on this state. The bookies infest office buildings and everywhere people can be reached and induced to buy chances on horses at races either in the state or elsewhere. Working girls are deceived into spending their wages on horses. Young men turn their wages over to the bookies. Men with families turn their wages to the horses instead of their families. The loss in the aggregate in Texas goes into millions every month. Every line of good, legitimate, wealth producing business has to carry part of this enormous loss. The people who can least afford it are duped by the professional blood suckers and buy the chances on the horses.

The thing to do is to repeal this, the worst law that was ever put on the statute books of this state. It ought to be repealed at this session of the legislature. This bad condition has gone on long enough and hurt the people of this state to the extent that it ought to be changed. The present legislature can do it and ought to do it. There are multitudes of good citizens who would deeply appreciate and greatly rejoice over such action of the legislature. It is hoped that this legislature will give the good citizens of this state such cause for rejoicing.—Baptist Standard.

#### TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

The largest single item in the American household budget is neither food, nor rent, nor clothing, a recent study has revealed. It is taxes. Our annual tax load is \$12,000,000,000 as compared with \$11,500,000,000 for food, \$10,000,000,000 for rent and \$6,000,000,000 for clothing. In other words, the cost of government is more than the cost of the food we eat, twenty per cent more than we pay the landlord and twice as much as we pay for clothing.—Industrial Press Service.

Buy Anderson's Centennial History of Arkansas Methodism.

### MINISTERS LINK RACE BETTING WITH CRIME

"The moral character of our people has been weakened, seriously endangered and in some cases destroyed by the gambling craze encouraged by legalized pari-mutuel betting in the name of a once clean sport," the Rev. Elden G. Bucklin, chaplain of the Rhode Island State Grange, said, as he explained why he and other churchmen, clergymen and laymen, were out against track betting. "When people tell you that many nice people attend the races, don't forget that the daily press is constantly reporting crimes that have their sources directly or indirectly at the race tracks. Bank clerks, salesgirls, secretaries, and stenographers have been warned by their employers to keep away from the track, or be discharged, because they know that betting often leads to dishonesty."

#### "LET US ADVANCE ON OUR KNEES"

There is a mighty message on prayer in the founding of the Church in Philippi. Turn to Acts 16, and read the verses: "And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the women who resorted thither. And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, who worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul. And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us."

Just after this instance we are told that for many days as these few Christians went to prayer that a

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### Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. Leading Drug-

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certain slave girl was accustomed to follow them, crying: "These men are the servants of the most high God, who show unto us the way of salvation." So we see that it was the power of prayer that brought about the conversion of this poor girl.

Again the Jailor would never have been converted had it not been for that marvelous service of prayer and praise held at midnight in the dungeon by Paul and Silas whose backs were lacerated and bleeding from the brutal beating they had received from the Roman officials. "And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them. And suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken: and immediately all the doors were opened, and every one's hands were loosed." A great missionary gave us the slogan: "Let us advance on our knees." In that way the Philippian Church became mighty for Christ.

One writer describes prayer thus: "It is a consuming devotion in pastors like George H. C. McGregor, who sent out seven missionaries from his own church, and had started in to win another seven when he was cut down by death. It was he who said: 'I would rather train one man to pray than ten to preach.'" "Let us advance on our knees."—Lester Weaver in Pentecostal Herald.

#### THE DRESS OF MINISTERS

Often we get letters suggesting that ministers ought to be more careful in their dress and general appearance. These letters ought to go to theological seminaries, for it is in their student days that ministers need sound advice along these lines. An able preacher makes his people ashamed of him because of his slovenly and untidy appearance. He thus discounts his work, handicaps his influence, and lessens the appeal and power of the gospel. A minister ought to realize that soiled linen and spotted clothes are not the marks of a gentleman. It may not always be possible for a minister to be well dressed, but it will always be possible for him to be clean. Soap and water are cheap, and neatness in dress and person cover a multitude of defects.—The Watchman Examiner.

#### WINNING FINANCIAL FREEDOM

The Layman Company's pamphlet, "Winning Financial Freedom," has proved to be so popular and effective that once more we are offering it to any pastor free of charge. On request we will send, postage paid, enough copies to supply all the lay officials of his church.

The pamphlet describes a simple method by which the pastor may carry on, quietly and steadily, the education of his people in the principles of Christian giving, without interfering with his other work, and at a cost purely nominal.

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When you write please mention the Arkansas Methodist and give your denomination.—The Layman Company, 730 Rush Street, Chicago.

## Findings of National Temperance and Prohibition Council

There is only one solution of the beverage liquor problem. This solution is found in total abstinence from the use of any and all alcoholic beverages on the part of the individual, and the prohibition of the manufacture, distribution, and sale of any and all alcoholic beverages on the part of Government. The individual who drinks undermines his health, lowers his efficiency in all worth while tasks, both intellectual and physical, and makes himself a menace in our present-day close-knit, industrialized, mechanized social order. The government which licenses or in any way sponsors the manufacture, distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages in any form, whether beer, wine or

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distilled spirits, with the motive and hope of financial gain, barter the health, the happiness, the social security, the material prosperity and the morality of its citizens for a financial gain that can never be realized. If actual financial gain were possible, no amount of financial gain could compensate for the frightful and immeasurable moral loss, but with the volume and cost of crime mounting and pyramiding whenever and wherever liquor is licensed or sponsored by government, the government that does license or sponsor the traffic is selling its birthright for a mess of pottage and does not and cannot get the pottage.

That the American people will continue to accept the conditions now existing throughout the Republic as the result of the repeal of prohibition, both constitutional and statutory, both national and state, we do not for one moment believe. We make no attempt here to recite these conditions in detail. They are matters of daily record in the courts and in the press and are therefore matters of common public knowledge. The repeal of prohibition did not solve a single problem except the problems of the brewers, vintners and distillers, and of the liquor dealers who, under prohibition, were stopped from putting their wares on the market. For the people it multiplied and magnified all their problems a hundredfold. Conditions now are incomparably worse than they ever were in the old saloon days. When national prohibition went into effect it closed 177,000 saloons, to which the sale of all intoxicating liquors was restricted and which were hedged about with all manner of regulatory and restrictive legislation. We now have approximately 500,000 outlets or places of sale for intoxicating beverages, most of them with almost no restrictions. Grocery stores, department stores, drug stores, restaurants, filling stations and airports freely sell liquors, multiplying human woe in all forms and to all degrees.

Wide-spread drinking among youth, both boys and girls; among adults, both men and women, including many church members and many professing Christians, fills our hearts with sorrow, mantles our cheeks with shame, and arouses our deepest sense of indignation and anger against a traffic that works such havoc and our deepest determination that these conditions shall not continue.

We appeal to clear thinking, true-hearted men and women of every name and class, especially to our fellow Christians of all communions, to join with us in this holy endeavor. The Christian people of America have it in their power to drive the legalized liquor traffic from every nook and corner of the states in short order, and we appeal

to them to mobilize at once for this task.

The Committee recommends the following for adoption:

1. That the several organizations represented in the National Temperance and Prohibition Council and their constituencies press forward diligently and unceasingly in the work of informing and educating all classes concerning the evil effects on the human body and brain of all alcoholic drinks and of the financial wreckage and moral ruin that everywhere follows the habitual use of intoxicating liquors. The means of such education are many and varied. We urge that all of them be used to the limit.

2. We approve the Guyer Bill providing for prohibition in the District of Columbia, and the Capper-Culkin Bill to prohibit the interstate advertising of liquors whether by newspapers or over the radio or otherwise, and urge the enactment of these two bills with promptness by the approaching Congress.

3. We record our pleasure and satisfaction in the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the constitutional right of each state to exercise complete control over the importation and transportation of intoxicating liquors for delivery or use within its bounds.

4. We affirm our belief that a political unit, of whatever size, should have the right to rid itself of the liquor evil by a majority vote. This should not confer upon the smaller political unit the right to establish the liquor traffic against the will of the majority in the larger unit, as is now being urged by many liquor advocates. We urge that, whenever any state legalizes the traffic, in whatever form, this policy be embodied in the legislation and used as rapidly and widely as possible for driving liquor out and increasing dry territory.

5. We urge the dry forces throughout the nation to secure as rapidly as possible legislation to accomplish the following: (1) The removal of the sale of liquor from all unpoliced areas. (2) The elimination of the sale of liquors from all gasoline filling stations and airports at which the sale of liquors is most anomalous and most destructive. (3) More adequate legislation to protect the public against the drinking driver who is increasing so frightfully the number of highway accidents and fatalities. (4) To secure a more accurate and adequate classification of accidents and crime and the relation of the consumption of liquor thereto, and the more uniform and adequate publication of such data.

6. We deplore the failure of the present National Administration to keep its solemn and repeated promises to enforce by appropriate legislation the second section of the 21st Amendment for the protection of dry states, and we call upon the President and the Congress to keep faith with the people and to redeem these promises.

7. We stand unalterably committed to the principle of prohibition and the belief that it is a crime for any government, national, state or local, to license or sponsor the traffic in alcoholic beverages. We are determined to accomplish the extermination of the beverage liquor traffic.—Arthur J. Barton, Chairman, Ernest H. Cherrington, Clinton N. Howard, Charles R. Jones, James Cannon, Jr., Ella A. Boole, Chester Fisk.

## OBITUARIES

**GROCE.**—William Franklin Groce was born Sept. 30, 1869, and answered the call to rest Jan. 2. His life was spent in Drew county, Arkansas. On August 13, 1897, he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Roxana Rogers in the presence of the family and friends at Montone, Drew County, Ark. Surviving are: His wife, of Plantersville; six sons, Felix, Albert, Nolan, Lamar, Conway, of Plantersville, and Evan of Los Angeles, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Alex Moseley of Crossett, Ark.; Mrs. Stanley Harvey of Warren, Ark.; Mrs. Adelle Vick of Sherrill, Ark.; and Mrs. Fred Nutt of Plantersville. There are eight grandchildren. The words of the prophet are peculiarly fitting as a tribute to this good man, "Truly a prince and a great man hath fallen in Israel." Bro. Groce lived fully, completely and serviceably before God and man, and for God and man. In the two brief years of our association as preacher and layman, I had come to respect him for his simple, steadfast faith, and for his untiring zeal for and interest in religion. Religion to W. F. Groce was life to be lived day by day. This he did until the very hour when he heard the call to "come up higher." Quietly, peacefully, serenely he laid down the working tools of life, to hear the welcome words, "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." Services were conducted in his home church at Rock Springs and his remains laid to rest in beautiful old Rock Springs cemetery by his pastor, Rev. J. M. Hamilton, and J. L. Hoover, amidst a great concourse of friends, neighbors and loved ones, who truly mourned his departure from this life, but rejoiced in his arrival in that fuller life, "over there."—Claude R. Roy, Pastor.

**SIMS.**—M. B. Sims was born in Tallegeda county, Alabama, Dec. 29, 1851, and departed this life Jan. 5, at his home in Wilmar, Ark. In 1881 he was united in holy matrimony with Miss Elizabeth Thorp. To this union were born 10 children. Three have passed on, namely a girl in infancy, two sons, Emmett and Walter in young manhood. Surviving are his wife, three sons, Clarence of Wilmar, Ark.; Smith of Bastrop, La.; Howard of Monroe, La.; four daughters, Mrs. H. B. Hill of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Jewell Boatright of Wilmar, Ark.; Mrs. Virgil White of Monticello, Ark.; Mrs. Lawrence Honeycutt of Nash-

## Germ Destroyer for Skin Diseases. Try It for Quick Destruction to Parasites

As soon as you detect a skin trouble, itch, ringworm, eczema, etc., apply a little of this Germ Killer twice daily and note how quickly it does the work by penetrating down into the skin, destroying the tiny germs. Price 50c—25c cake Germ Soap free with \$1.00 size. For athlete's foot use S. & B.'s Skin Tex. Nothing better—50c and \$1.00 jars. Phone or write,

**Snodgrass & Bracy Drug Co.**

ville, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mathis of Eudora, Ark.; Mrs. Ella Broadus of Los Angeles, Calif.; and fourteen grandchildren. Bro. Sims was a man of unusual intellectual attainments, not because he had unusual privileges, but because he took unusual advantage of the privileges he did have. He could, and did, fellowship with the masters of literature, art and music. His keen intellect paved the way for a profound and yet gloriously simple living faith in God. He was a good husband, father, friend, neighbor and Christian. Implanted deeply in the mind and heart of all who came in contact with him, was this fine thought, "He is a good man." Yes, he was good in that fine, quiet way that marks genuine goodness. As he lived in this life, so he went to live in that higher life, calmly, serenely, peacefully, quietly. Amidst a great concourse of friends, neighbors and loved ones, services were conducted at his home church in Wilmar, by Rev. J. L. Hoover of Monticello, Rev. J. W. McCain of Star City (a long time friend), Rev. H. M. Bennett of Bastrop, La., and his pastor, C. R. Roy. His remains were laid to rest in the beautiful Monticello cemetery. — Claude R. Roy, Pastor.

HOOK.—Mrs. Julia Siler Hook was born Dec. 31, 1857, and departed this life Jan. 2, 1937. She was married to Anthony Hook Dec. 30, 1880. To this union eleven children were born, of whom seven survive: Dr. Jacob A. Hook, Mrs. Cyrus McAdams, Elmer H. Hook, Earl Hook, Mrs. John Wright, Ernest Hook, and Mrs. Boyce Caplener; twenty-six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, her husband, many other relatives and a host of friends. Mrs. Hook professed faith in Christ early

in life and united with the Baptist church and later with the Methodist church and lived a consistent member until her going away. She was a devoted wife, a kind and loving mother, a good neighbor and loyal consecrated Christian. Her friends were numbered by her acquaintances. Mother is not dead, she is just away. Sister Hook had been in failing health for several years. But she was patient and cheerful through it all. Everything was done for her that human hands could do. On Jan. 2 the Lord said it is enough, come and live with me, and she fell asleep. Her life was so beautiful it will live on for years to come, and the beauty is that Jesus has a beautiful home for her. A large crowd attended the funeral and beautiful flowers were brought, but none so beautiful as the flower that is blooming in heaven. Sister Hook has given two sons to the ministry, Rev. E. H. Hook, presiding elder of the Searcy District, and Earl Hook, Baptist minister who lives at Lake City, and also has a grandson who is pastor of Second Baptist church of Conway. The services were held in the Methodist church at Pleasant Plains, Jan. 3, where her membership was. It was conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. A. G. Walton of Searcy, and Rev. L. R. Ruble of Desha. Our prayers are for her companion in his lonely hours, and for the children and other relatives. —L. L. Langston, Pastor.

CLAY.—Howard Clay, son of the late William and Mrs. Olive Clay, was born at Faith, Arkansas, coming to Pine Bluff more than 20 years ago. Soon after coming to Pine Bluff he became identified with the Cotton Belt Railway. When work became restricted, and he had to wait his turn, he was em-

ployed by the police department of this city, where he worked for four years. He was highly regarded by the entire police force and the citizens of the city because he was an excellent officer. Last June he tendered his resignation to the city of Pine Bluff, and returned for regular work on the Cotton Belt, his chosen work. He was faithful in his duties, and went to his death as bravely as any soldier on the field of battle, sticking to his post to the end. He was married to Miss Doris Hope, of Prattville, March 1, 1929, to which union were born two children, Jo Ann, 5; and James Howard, 3. He is survived by these members of his family, by his mother, Mrs. Olive Clay, two brothers, Floyd and Fred, and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Pofahl. He joined the Methodist Church when he was about ten years of age, and when he came to Pine Bluff transferred his certificate to Carr Memorial Church, of which he was a loyal member to the end.—S. T. Baugh, Pastor.

HARLOW.—Hunter C. Harlow was born in Cleveland county, Arkansas, April 18, 1872, and died December 7, 1936, after a short illness. His health had been failing for several years, but no one realized the end was near. He is survived by his wife, who has been his companion through the years, a son, Dr. John R. Harlow; a daughter, Miss Mary Page Harlow; two brothers, Emmitt B. Harlow of Bearden and John L. Harlow of Fordyce. Brother Harlow was a member of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church and treasurer of the Masonic Lodge of Bearden. He moved to Bearden from Fordyce in 1920 and soon afterward became affiliated in all the movements which

worked for the betterment of the community. He rendered valuable service to the Bearden Church for a number of years as a steward. He also served on the school board and other positions of public trust. His funeral was held in the Methodist Church at Bearden, December 8, by Rev. Fred G. Roebuck of Pine Bluff, Rev. C. L. Bishop, pastor of Bearden Baptist Church, and his pastor, in the presence of a great host of friends. His remains were laid to rest in Moss cemetery. A friend and brother has passed from our midst. We shall miss him, but we shall always remember and treasure his friendship.—Chas. H. Giessen, Pastor.

## Quarterly Conferences

### ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT

#### Second Round

Hot Springs Ct., at New Salem, Jan. 31 2 P. M.  
Oaklawn, Jan. 31, 7:30 P. M.  
Malvern Ct., at Rockport, Feb. 7, 2 P. M.  
Friendship Ct., at Social Hill, Feb. 13, 2 P. M.  
Palark Ct., at Bethlehem, Feb. 14, 2 P. M.  
Arkadelphia, Feb. 14, 7:30 P. M.  
Holly Springs, at Mt. Olivet, Feb. 20, 2 P. M.  
Leola, at Hunter's Chapel, Feb. 21, 2 P. M.  
Pullman Heights, Feb. 21, 7:30 P. M.  
Malvern, Feb. 21, 7:30 P. M.  
Princeton Ct., at Macedonija, Feb. 28, 2 P. M.  
First Church, Hot Springs, Mar. 3, 7:30 P. M.  
Pearcy Ct., at Pearcy, Mar. 7, 2 P. M.  
Grand Avenue, Mar. 7, 7:30 P. M.  
Traskwood Ct., at Ebenezer, Mar. 14, 2 P. M.  
Benton, Mar. 14, 7:30 P. M.  
Arkadelphia Ct., at Hollywood, Mar. 21, 2 P. M.  
Carthage-Tulip, at Tulip, Mar. 28, 2 P. M.  
Sparkman-Sardis, at Sardis, Mar. 28, 7:30 P. M.  
—Roy E. Fawcett, P. E.

# Statement of Condition of W. B. Worthen Co., Bankers

"Since 1877"



Main at Fourth

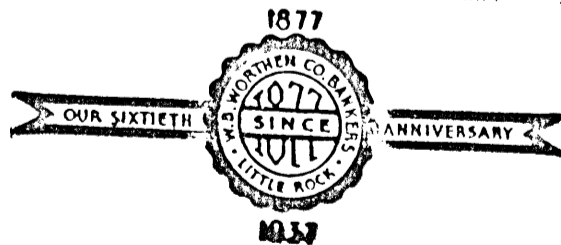
December 31, 1936

## RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 3,121,736.08
Bank Building	24,000.00
Safe Deposit Vault and Equipment	150,000.00
Real Estate	35,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	177,591.65
Overdrafts	43,000.00
Stocks	274.70
Cash Value Life Insurance Policies on Officers	12,881.63
Other Resources	18,284.85
Cash on Hand, on Deposit in Federal Reserve Bank, and in Reserve City Banks	9,631.65
U. S. Government Bonds	\$4,995,363.29
Federal Land Bank Bonds	5,639,890.95
State, Municipal and Other Bonds	613,653.26
	1,140,942.97
TOTAL	12,389,850.47
	\$15,982,251.03

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	
Surplus	\$ 675,000.00
Undivided Profits	125,000.00
Reserves for Dividends, Taxes, etc.	153,597.23
	46,435.35



DEPOSITS	14,982,218.45
TOTAL	\$15,982,251.03

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Deposits in this bank are insured with maximum insurance of \$5,000 for each depositor.

## New Circles Meet Next Monday

No. 1—With Mrs. A. C. Shipp, chairman, 2322 Battery, one o'clock luncheon.

No. 2—With Mrs. M. R. Springer, chairman 1801 S. Taylor, 2 o'clock.

No. 3—With Mrs. C. B. Wilson, chairman, 1500 S. Taylor, 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. V. L. Rommell and Mrs. D. W. Gordon co-hostesses.

No. 4—Mrs. J. R. Henderson, chairman, with Mrs. James Thomas, 1907 Broadway, 2 o'clock.

No. 5—With Mrs. C. E. Hayes, chairman, 2724 Ringo, 12 o'clock pot-luck luncheon.

No. 6—With Mrs. E. Q. Brothers, chairman, 1405 S. Taylor, 1 o'clock plate luncheon. Mrs. C. G. Gillespie co-hostess.

No. 7—Mrs. Crawford Greene, chairman, with Mrs. Ben Brickhouse, 453 Midland, 12:30 pot-luck luncheon.

No. 8—Mrs. B. M. Whaley, chairman, with Mrs. Ben Lessenberry, 2015 Schiller, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Whaley, co-hostess.

No. 9—With Mrs. W. N. Rankin, chairman, 1912 Spring, 2 o'clock.

No. 10—With Mrs. E. F. Dixon, chairman, 615 E. 21st, 2 o'clock.

As these will be the first meetings since the Circles were changed, it is hoped that every woman in Winfield will attend the Circle to which she has been assigned even though she may not have been active last year.

## JUNIORS PUT STUDY INTO PRACTICE

The entire Junior Department, Miss Margaret Paynter, Supt., during November and December studied the American Negro;—history, achievements, friendly acts between races, present day needs, and the music, literature, religion, education, and health of the Negro.

From the very beginning a keen interest was displayed, and when teachers and pupils were evaluating the work they had done, it was unmistakably evident that many Christian attitudes had been developed.

Learning that more Negroes than white people die with tuberculosis, the group invited Dr. Hugh Browne, Supt. McRae Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Alexander, to tell them why this is true. They learned that poverty and ignorance cause the large number of deaths.

Out of this interview grew the Christmas activity which centered around the Sanatorium. A tree was supplied and decorations were made by the boys and girls. They brought canned goods and fruit, particularly oranges, important in the diet of the tuberculous. One class made individual Christmas cards for the patients' Christmas-day trays; they brought cellophane bags of home-made candy for each patient. Another group made a large poster which told the Christmas story and still another group made a most interesting scrap-book of the history of the Negro, as a gift for the Sanatorium.

During the study of the music of the Negro, the group learned to sing several spirituals and studied the story behind them.

An impromptu remark from one of the boys: "It don't make any difference about the color of your skin, we're all the same inside."

The sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mrs. Hubert Mayes whose father, R. R. McIntosh, died on January 9.

# Pulpit and Pew Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This page is devoted to the interests of this church

GASTON FOOTE  
Minister

MISS MINNIE BUZBEE  
Executive Secretary



MRS. I. J. STEED  
Minister of Music

MISS KATE BOSSINGER  
Organist

VOL. IX

JANUARY 14, 1937

NO. 2

## SUNDAY SUBJECTS, JANUARY 17

11:00 A. M. "Introductions to Jesus"—Dr. J. D. Hammons

6:00 P. M. Senior and Young People's Leagues

7:30 P. M. "The Catholic Contribution in Mexico" (illustrated with pictures made in Mexico)—Gaston Foote

## THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE GASTON FOOTE

### What Is Preaching?

What is preaching? If we ask Saint Paul he tells us that preaching is an urgent announcement of a message with a view to persuasion. If we ask Henry Ward Beecher he tells us that "preaching is the making and mending of men." Phillips Brooks says "preaching is the revelation of truth through personality, truth shining through the prism of a human soul." Father Taylor, the sailor evangelist once said that preaching was "taking something hot out of one's own heart and shoving it into another."

Preaching in some form, is as old as human history. Preaching was an ancient art when Jesus proclaimed the coming of the Kingdom of God. The Greeks, the Babylonians, the leaders of the non-Christian religious cults had been for centuries using this art of persuasion. Socrates said, "I had rather write upon the hearts of living men than upon the skins of dead sheep." Preaching was not new to the Hebrews at the time of the advent of John the Baptist. It is recorded, "Enoch also, seventh from Adam, prophesied." Noah is called "a preacher of righteousness." The entire book of Deuteronomy is cast in the form of a series of addresses repeating and expanding and enforcing much of the legislation of Moses.

Liturgical churches such as the Catholic church and the High Church of England celebrate the mass as the focal or central point in their services. Non-liturgical churches, including the great body of all protestants, place the open Bible on table or pulpit as the focal point in the worship service and the exposition of the scriptures becomes the sacramental medium of worship in the church. It is through preaching that the protestant finds the most completely satisfying approach to an experience of the presence of God. The true worshiper, therefore, goes to church, not to hear the preacher, but to revel in and hear the revelation of the truth of God; not to prove his loyalty to an institution but to demonstrate his interest in the knowledge of God. Because the institution of preaching has made for personal and social righteousness attendance upon the preaching sacrament of the church is paramount in protestantism.

## Personal City Wide Evangelistic Campaign To Be First Week in March

Under the direction of Dr. Guy H. Black, Chicago, the Methodist churches of the city of Little Rock are planning a personal evangelistic campaign for the first week of March (Feb. 28-Mch. 7). Dr. Black, a well known authority and leader in this field, will direct the group of personal workers to be composed of men and women of all the Methodist churches of the city. To make the campaign more effective a city-wide survey will be made Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24th. All members of Winfield who can help in this important work are asked to be present at an instruction meeting Friday evening, Jan. 22nd, at First Church, 8th and Center. If you are willing to help, give your name to Miss Buzbee at the church office.

## The Men Want to Know

What sort of meeting is being planned for January 25? First of all, there will be a man's-sized meal at only 25c per plate.

In the second place, there will be a program that will interest you: Elmer McClure and his orchestra; the "dark horses" and their specialty number; a good song leader; Charles T. Evans as guest speaker (If you never have heard him you won't want to miss this and if you have you will come anyway); Gaston Foote as master of ceremonies.

In the third place, the formation of a real men's organization—one that will include every man in Winfield—one that will enable Winfield men to know (and like) each other better and help each man find his place in the work of the Kingdom. Also, those present at this first meeting will have the privilege of nominating and electing officers to guide this important work.

In order to extend to each man in the church a personal invitation and sell as many tickets in advance as possible, a whole regiment of workers went into the field Sunday under the leadership of these able captains: C. E. Hayes, Jack Goldschmid, Ray Scott, Dewey Thompson.

Each captain has his own team, and competition is already keen. Each ticket will be signed by the man selling it so that credit can be given to him who proves most valiant in this campaign.

### Remember—

The date: January 25, 1937.

The hour: 7 o'clock.

The place: Fellowship Hall.

The price: 25 cents.

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Kate Bossinger, our organist, was painfully injured in an automobile accident Friday night, Jan. 8, and her car was wrecked. She is now in the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 510 West "B" Street, Park Hill, are the proud parents of a son, John Apple Smith, Jr., who was born January 8. Mrs. Smith was Miss Josephine Moore.

Gordon Sibeck, home for the holidays from Texas A. & M., has been very ill with pneumonia at his home, 2914 Arch, but is improving.

### SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

The evening services on "The World's Living Religions" are proving quite popular, not only to members but to visitors as well. Last Sunday evening the pastor discussed "Buddhism and Boiling China" before the largest group assembled for an evening service this conference year. Pictures taken in China where the pastor recently visited were shown.

Next Sunday evening Mr. Foote will discuss the "Catholic Contribution in Mexico." Typical Mexican scenes will be shown on the screen together with a number of pictures of the beautiful cathedrals of Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Foote were in Old Mexico last November.

### NEW SERIES STARTS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Bro. Foote will begin a series of Wednesday evening discussions on "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus" next Wednesday after the Fellowship Supper at 6:30. The first topic will be "Can An All-Powerful God Be Personal?" You will not want to miss a single one of these vital discussions.