



Arkansas Methodist



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

Volume LVI

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No. 6

I BELIEVE WE ARE WINNING

(Reporting the Bishop's Crusade)
By BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE

I AM pausing in the great meetings in Atlanta to give to the Church a word about the Bishop's Crusade; and it is a good and cheering word I bring. I can say, with no sense of exaggeration, that the movement is going, all along, beyond our expectation, and that certainly has not been small. And better still, best of all, I deeply believe that God is with us.

Arriving from the Far East, the first thing that greeted me was a report of the favorable reception the proposal had met in the Annual Conferences; how, without opposition or any reluctance, that was apparent, Bishops and Boards, presiding elders, pastors, and earnest laymen, considered the plan and voted their full support and co-operation.

At New Orleans, in the General Council, was a record crowd of leaders, and many things were before us in an enthusiasm much out of the ordinary. Foremost in the tides of that great conference one sensed the satisfaction the people were feeling that our leaders were seriously proposing an immediate and worthy advance in the missionary work of the Church.

Then came the rallies in the Conferences. It was my privilege to work on the Eastern side of the river, beginning in the capital of the nation, where we found at the start the blessed dew upon the fleece, and more. A telegram to the office reported, "One thousand people overflowed Mount Vernon Church at Bishops' Crusade Rally, and five hundred women crowded McKendree Church. High spiritual enthusiasm.

At Richmond the meetings were conducted in two simultaneous sessions, the speakers taking turn in the two central churches. No auditorium was large enough to hold the people, and the Bishop of the District is reported to have declared that rarely, if ever, had he been so thrilled by the enthusiasm of any church meeting. Straight on, from day to day, there were overflow audiences in every city. Word comes in the meetings West of the river, led by Bishops Kern and Ainsworth, from Memphis to Shreveport, the same interest is developing.

In every place opportunity has been given for the people to make their initial gifts. It had been agreed from the first, that no high pressure methods would be used, but that everywhere the missionary story would be told and that the Bishops would lead the way for a great freewill missionary offering. Everywhere the giving has been prompt and hearty. In the first eight meetings East of the river the offerings have amounted to \$23,000.

All this is, to me, but the fulfillment of the earnest of success that came in the younger churches of the Far East. I touched first the China Mission. You can imagine my delight to find an immediate and greatly inspired response, in which, without any urging, they pledged the first gift made by any church group, \$2,000. At the session of the Conference, a little later, the preachers by a formal vote determined to make an offering for each individual of a minimum of one day's salary, the offering to be made on April 23, the anniversary day on which our first missionaries came to China, and set out on their great mission. At the Japan Mission I had only to tell the same story to get the same response and also in Korea.

Even more significant have been the gifts of well known leaders in these Eastern churches. At Central Church, in Kobe, in the midst of the celebration of their fiftieth anniversary, a Christian business man, Mr. Nishikawa, addressing the chairman of the Conference through Dr. Wainwright as interpreter, presented an offering

* AS A SHEPHERD SEEKETH OUT HIS *
* FLOCK IN THE DAY THAT HE IS *
* AMONG HIS SHEEP THAT ARE SCAT- *
* TERED; SO WILL I SEEK OUT MY *
* SHEEP AND WILL DELIVER THEM *
* OUT OF ALL PLACES WHERE THEY *
* HAVE BEEN SCATTERED IN THE *
* CLOUDY AND DARK DAY.—Ezek. 34:12. *

of five thousand yen, an "appreciation gift" amounting to one hundred yen for each year of the fifty that our Church has labored in Japan, declaring: "The Southern Methodist Church has been in Japan for fifty years and has made a splendid contribution to our country. Its value cannot be estimated in money. Under its gracious and sacrificial ministry, I was led to Christianity. As an evidence of my appreciation, I am giving 5,000 yen to this great cause, and with it my prayers for success."

The candy king of Japan, Mr. Morinaga, who is a member of our Church, 85 years of age, and known throughout the country as a sincere and devoted Christian, was not able to be present at the Conference, but sent a letter with a contribution of 300 yen and his best wishes and prayers for the success of the Crusade.

Our people know the story of T. H. Yun. Here was a man born to the purple, his father the last Prime Minister of Korea. He was then Baron Yun and has been known under that title since, except as affectionately known by so many of his old schoolmates and friends, as "Yun Chi Ho." He was converted under our Church, gave up all political preferment to become a teacher in our schools in Korea, suffered imprisonment for conscience' sake. In a letter written to me in his own broad, beautiful, English hand, he declared he wanted to give what he called "the widow's mite," and enclosed his check for 1,000 yen and praying that the Crusade might be greatly successful.

When I was leaving Seoul, Superintendent J. S. Ryang came to the train to see me off and handed me an envelope in which he inclosed an offering of one-twelfth of his year's salary. "I have prayed to God," his letter said, "and thought over what the missionary work means to me and my people. During the last fifty years the Methodist Missions have done wonderful work in Korea. It is a small amount, but it is a token of my love for the Master and an expression of my desire to take part in this great movement of the Church to which I owe my life."

Before I left Shanghai, I wrote to General and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. General Chiang and his wife, the former Mei-Ling Soong, as many of our people know, are members of our church in Shanghai. In a few days General Chiang was to undergo the dreadful experience of kidnapping of which the whole world has heard, finding his great consolation, as the papers reported, during that experience in reading the Word of God. In my letter I told them that our first missionaries went to China 89 years ago. They were natives of China, members of our Church, knew our Church and its work in their own land, and were qualified to judge of the character and value of our work. I did not press them, told them frankly I did not know whether they ought to give or not. I had to leave the country before hearing from them but while I was speeding homeward there was a radiogram from General Chiang, generously offering \$1,000 to our cause.

To me no single gift has seemed more beautiful than that of Rev. Yui Tatsa. He is the pastor of Allen Memorial Church, the pastor of General and Mrs. Chiang. So interested did he

become that he gave his wedding ring. His wife had divided hers and given one-half to him. He said the most precious thing he had was his wedding ring and he wanted the privilege of giving that to our Mother Church. I told this story in Greensboro and a Sunday School class of young business women gave me \$100 and asked that I bear the ring back to Pastor Yui.

And so the fire, catching in the stubble in these far away lands, has swept backward across its own track, and is catching in the warm hearts of our people in this land, winning and quickening all classes alike. The movement began with the Bishops and has continued with them, in an offering in which every member of the College participated, through the Board of Missions, whose community of workers has shared, it is said, to the very last individual worker.

From our grateful hearts we bear witness that God is with us. Realizing from the beginning how difficult the task and how utterly beyond the best that is in our human strength and skill, we called for volunteers to join us in a Covenant of Prayer. The cards of membership in the Covenant we have distributed in all our meetings, have not gathered these cards on the spot, have not urged anyone to sign, have only sought to give earnest people the opportunity of helping with us by way of the Throne. Word has come that many of these cards have come to the office, not in such a flood as to give the impression of lightness, but breathing an atmosphere which indicates that each card comes after reflection and out of a deep resolve to help as each may by his faith. As we go from place to place, the press of the crowds, the very bigness of it, frightens us. I remember how in a day of Israel's great need, it was not in the strong wind or earthquake or fire that brought the word of Jehovah's deliverance, but the still small voice. So the small voice of pledges welded in a circle, a Covenant of Prayer, brings to me and my fellow-workers the heartening assurance that the same good God will be our Guide and Help.

If it were only one meeting, more or less, and a great meeting at that, or offerings of hundreds or even thousands of dollars, I should be grateful and happy about it, but I feel that for myself personally it would have been better for me to remain with my work in the churches of the Far East. But I believe it goes further than that, and deeper, into a thing that I am praying and believing will prove epochal, will lift the troublesome burden of debt from our Mission Board, start our missionary volunteers again to the fields, bring to our leaders at home and abroad new heart and courage; and that the emphasis we have sought to make for this historic quadrennium will not fail until with the warmth of those early days we shall find ourselves seeking with apostolic concern the souls of the people, and our Church, please God, shall keep a great anniversary on May 24 of the 1938 ahead of us in a sincere return to the warming experience that can alone endue us for the highest Christian growth and achievement.

RELIGION IN LIFE (Winter Number), published by The Abingdon Press, New York, is full of good things. Among the fine articles are: "The Need and Possibility of an Ecumenical Theology" by William Adams Brown, "Christian Faith and the Common Life" by William Temple, Archbishop of York, "Forgotten Source of Ethics" by Theophil Menzel, "The Church and the Modern World" by Wilbur M. Urban, "The Religious Conflict in Germany" by A. W. Vernon, "The Adventure of Christianity" by Francis B. Sayre, and a wealth of book reviews. The price is only \$2.00 a year, or 75 cents for a single copy. Laymen as well as preachers can profit by reading this magazine.

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of Congress of March 2, 1897. Acceptance for mailing
at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103,
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Personal and Other Items

REV. R. F. SHINN, blind evangelist, formerly
of Arkansas, now of Lewisville, Texas, has
open dates for meetings and will go anywhere.

MARRIED, Feb. 4, Mr. Albert Robinson and
Miss Patsy Steatt, both of Hot Springs, by
Rev. T. O. Rorie, at his residence, 103 Alpine
Ave., Hot Springs.

REV. L. C. CRAIG, superannuate of Oklahoma
Conference, formerly a member of the old
White River Conference, has been appointed to
supply Calico Rock Circuit.

PRESIDING ELDER E. B. WILLIAMS an-
nounces that the Paragould District Con-
ference will meet at Piggott, at 2:00 p. m., April
27 and continue through the 28th.

THE new serial, "A Parsonage Family," will
begin next week. Pastors and W. M. S.
leaders should call attention to this and urge
those who are interested to get the first chapter,
as that will help in the understanding of the
whole story.

DR. A. G. HENDERSON, of Imboden, writing
from 721 N. W. Court, Miami, Fla., to have
his paper sent to him, reports delightful weather
and pleasant surroundings. He will be there
some seven weeks and cannot be satisfied with-
out his paper.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER is a con-
venient leaflet issued by the Federal Coun-
cil of Churches with a view to having a unity
of prayer during the Lenten season. Pastors
will find it useful. The price is only 3 cents a
copy, or 2 cents if 25 or more are ordered. Order
of Federal Council of Churches, 105 E. 22nd St.,
New York City.

THE KALENDS of the Waverly Press, Balti-
more, inquires editorially: "Has it ever oc-
curred to you that in our social system the poli-
tician is enabled to reach a position of respon-
sibility without having any training? He serves
no apprenticeship. He takes no course of study.
He needs pass no examination as to his ability.
He receives neither a diploma nor a license to
practice. Yet the veterinary who doctors our
dogs and cats is required to show more careful
preparation for his calling than is the politician
who seeks to assume the right to direct not only
our industrial but much of our personal life."

OUTSTANDING among University of Michi-
gan happenings last year was the donation
of a new Graduate School Building, with an en-
dowment of \$4,000,000 from the Horace M. and
Mary A. Rackham fund, and an additional en-
dowment of \$1,000,000 from Mrs. Rackham per-
sonally for the purpose of research and service
in the general field of human adjustment.

THE recent decision of Massachusetts Institute
of Technology to reverse a rule of 70 years
standing and exempt conscientious objectors
from compulsory military training has been de-
clared by the Council for Social Action of the
Congregational and Christian Churches of
America to be one of the most significant steps
yet made in the struggle for freedom of con-
science.

REV. W. J. MAYHEW, a superannuate of
Northwest Texas Conference, who for several
years served as a supply pastor in North Ar-
kansas Conference, is now living in his own
home at 1201 S. 53rd St., Temple, Texas, and is
supplying Midway and Cedar Creek Charge. He
writes that he had thoroughly enjoyed his stay
in Arkansas and had fallen in love with the
Arkansas brethren.

MR. CHILDS, newspaperman and lecturer,
stated the other day that Sweden has had
peace for 120 years. Money which other coun-
tries spend for armaments Sweden has spent for
social services. This has helped give it the high-
est living standard in the world. The well es-
tablished co-operatives and extensive govern-
ment ownership, Mr. Child's thinks, are a large
responsible factor for these conditions also.—Ex.

WE have just received a sample copy of a neat
and meaty little brochure entitled "Since
Repeal," which is a veritable treasure chest for
those interested in the present status of the
liquor problem. It is the thing for pastors, Sun-
day School teachers and scholars and others
interested in the problem. It is published by
Temperance Facts Bureau, 986 Fifteenth Ave.,
S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., at 10c per copy; 60c a
dozen.

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, associate
editor of The Nation, discussing conditions in
Germany, says: "The whole intellectual life of
Germany has been destroyed; three years have
been cut out of the primary system and one year
out of the university course; academic freedom
is no more; the press is denatured and dead;
there has been created an atmosphere of fear
and domination and of disregard of the most
precious human rights in which no creative
spirit or instinct can survive."

SUNDAY AT LEVY

ACCEPTING the invitation of Rev. J. L. Pruitt,
the new pastor of Levy Church, I was last
Sunday morning carried from home to the
church in a car provided by my old student,
J. H. Fretwell, once principal of the Levy public
school, now a leading business man. To a fair
congregation I preached on "Christian Educa-
tion" and then assisted in administering the sac-
rament. An offering was made on the fund for
ministerial students. Together with the pastor
I had a substantial dinner at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Lubker and then was brought
home in their car. Incidentally, they have a
very beautiful home, just outside the city limits
of North Little Rock, on the Conway highway.
It is a stone veneer, of material from a local
quarry. Those who are interested in a building
of that type might do well to see this house.
Plans are being made to veneer the new church
building with this same rock. Last year the old
frame was razed and a new structure erected
with the use of a part of the old material, some
of which is still available for the new education
annex which is needed and is in contemplation
this summer. The membership is small; but
already seven have been received by Bro. Pruitt,
six by letter and one on profession. He is much
pleased with the outlook and thinks there is a
great opportunity to increase the membership
and establish a strong suburban organization.
The W. M. S. is very active and has provided
new furniture for the parsonage. A Girls' Circle
of 14 members has been organized. The pastor's
salary has been slightly increased and is being

paid regularly, and the pastor confidently ex-
pects to have the Benevolences in full by Easter.
With a good six-grade public school and beau-
tiful surroundings, Levy, a suburb of North
Little Rock, on both sides of the Conway high-
way, is a pleasant and convenient place to live
and has interesting possibilities.—A. C. M.

THE SUPREME COURT ISSUE

DOUBTLESS most of our readers have read
the message of our President on the changes
which he thinks are necessary for proper func-
tioning of the Supreme Court. That it is his
constitutional duty to make recommendations to
Congress when he thinks it necessary, no one
questions. That certain changes in the proced-
ure of our federal courts seem to be necessary
to relieve congestion and get early decisions, and,
especially, to get prompt decisions when the con-
stitutionality of any act of Congress is raised,
may readily be conceded. Indeed, the President,
by citing instances of hurtful delay and appeal-
ing for relief of overworked judges, makes a
very strong and appealing argument. However,
although we may grant the validity of much of
his reasoning, it is, in our judgment, extremely
unfortunate that he has at this moment raised
the issue; because, however reasonable are most
of his contentions, he cannot escape the criticism
that he is recommending these changes in order
to get a court that will validate some of his
measures. That the decisions of a court are
more or less affected by the bent and training
of the judges must be acknowledged, because
judges are human and not infallible. But that
our supreme judges would be influenced by their
political affiliations unless there were practi-
cally only one way of looking at an issue, is to
cast a reflection upon a body of men learned in
the law who are absolutely above suspicion as
to their private morals. It is to raise a sus-
picion about the only element in our government
which is expected to act solely upon principles
of right and justice. That the Supreme Court
should find it necessary to render unpopular de-
cisions is not strange. Lower courts must often
do this on occasions when frenzied mobs, with-
out sufficient information, are demanding con-
victions; consequently it is not to be wondered
that a Court, with ample time to study a case
and to look into all of its bearings and implica-
tions, should find it necessary, under the oath
of office, to invalidate legislation hastily de-
vised and which may be enacted, oftentimes, to
give the party in power a political advantage.
Study of the Congressional Record would reveal
many a speech in which a Congressman has de-
clared his own doubt of the constitutionality of
a proposed measure, and his suggestion that it
should be enacted and left to the Supreme Court
to settle the question of constitutionality. In-
deed, it might be possible to find instances in
which there has been a desire of certain ele-
ments to embarrass the Court by compelling an
unpopular decision. We may recall that the
President himself has declared, in connection
with certain measures, that he had his doubts
about their value, but was willing to try the
experiment involved in their enactment. As it
is almost certain that death or disability will
within a short time cause vacancies which the
President might fill with the "new blood" which
he thinks necessary, we might sincerely have
hoped that he had not raised the issues now and
in the form suggested.

Judge Story, one of the most eminent ex-
pounders of the Constitution, has offered certain
overwhelming arguments in favor of the Su-
preme Court and its powers; but lack of space
forbids quoting them now. However, we give
below certain brief arguments on the subject,
and may later quote from "Story on the Consti-
tution."

Woodrow Wilson, who favored presidential
leadership, nevertheless wrote: "It is quite evi-
dent that, if federal power be not altogether
irresponsible, it is the federal judiciary which is
the only effectual balance-wheel of the whole
system. The federal judges hold in their hands
the fate of state powers, and theirs is the only
authority that can draw effective rein on the
career of Congress. . . . By the word of the
Supreme Court must all legislation stand or fall,
so long as law is respected. . . . Manifestly the
power of the courts is safe only during seasons
of political peace, when parties are not aroused

Mr. Roosevelt and the Supreme Court

It avails Mr. Roosevelt nothing to talk at labored length about federal court delays in litigation. His plain purpose is in plain words to pack the Supreme Court for the benefit of his legislative program.

That is what Mr. Roosevelt means by the "need of vitalizing the courts with young blood," and equipping them to apply the "essential concepts of justice" to the needs and facts of an "ever-changing world."

He gives the justices of the Supreme Court one contemptuous chance. Assuming that he gets the legislation he wants, if the justices plainly marked for executive vengeance will get off the bench he will not appoint additional justices to nullify them. He would really say to the Supreme Court: Take your choice between the resignations I want and the appointment by me of six new justices.

In his program Mr. Roosevelt has run into the constitution of the United States as the Supreme Court

of the United States understands the constitution. The bill he hands to a hitherto obedient Congress would empower him to appoint no less than six new justices—a greater number than any president except George Washington ever had opportunity to select at one time. And what would happen in the future if a reactionary or Tory president sat in the White House, with a Congress ready to do his bidding? If the Supreme Court showed itself liberal (as it so often does, as a matter of fact) might not a Tory president and Congress proceed to pack it again, but with justices of another judicial color?

If the United States is to be a real republic it must zealously maintain unimpaired the executive, legislative and judicial powers. Except for the Supreme Court we are living today under an executive government. Mr. Roosevelt would now make the Supreme Court the validating agency for his program that Congress already is. The president would be supreme. It is no extravagance of terms, it is no rhetoric, to say that he would then be in all ex-

cept the formal conferring of power a dictator at the head of the American republic.—Arkansas Gazette.

When the Supreme Court Was Packed

Mr. Roosevelt's argument that Congress has on six previous occasions increased or decreased the number of Supreme Court justices should be examined for the background of facts and circumstances.

First of all it must be said that with one exception none of these changes was made for the purpose of packing the Supreme Court. The exception should condemn instead of justifying Mr. Roosevelt's action in asking for power to increase the number of justices to 15—so he can appoint six new justices if certain members of the court he wants off the bench don't get off.

After the Civil war the administration at Washington wanted the greenback currency validated by the Supreme Court. While the first legal tender case was pending Congress, anticipating an adverse de-

cision, passed an act to increase the membership of the Supreme Court from eight to nine. It was expected that Justice Grier, classified as a Democrat, would soon retire and thus open the way for the appointment of two new justices.

At the end of 1869 the court handed down, 5 to 3, the expected adverse decision. Immediately afterwards Justice Grier retired. President Grant appointed two justices to bring the membership up to the nine authorized by Congress. Both were Republicans and both were known to be favorable to the legal tender acts. Through one of these new justices the case was reopened and in 1871 the Supreme Court reversed, 5 to 4, its ruling of two years previous. "Severe criticism" was aroused by this packing of the court along party lines and, for the first time in the history of the Supreme Court, "heated arguments and recriminations" were heard at its sessions.

Do the people of the United States want that chapter in this nation's history repeated today?—Arkansas Gazette.

to passion or tempted by the command of irresistible majorities."

Dr. Chas. A. Beard, associate professor of Politics in Columbia University, whose "American Government and Politics" is a text-book in many universities, wrote: "Some obvious lessons seem to come from a dispassionate review of the judicial conflicts which have occurred in our history. Criticism of the federal judiciary is not foreign to political contests; no party, when it finds its fundamental interests adversely affected by judicial decisions, seems to hesitate to express derogatory opinions; the wisest of our statesmen have agreed on the impossibility of keeping out of politics decisions of the Supreme Court which are political in their nature; finally, in spite of the attacks of its critics and the fears of its friends, the Supreme Court yet abides with us as the very strong tower defending the American political system."

It may not be unfair to mention that the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, and the Socialist-Labor Party have all favored curbing the Supreme Court.

DO WE APPRECIATE THEM?

WHAT? Why, the Railroads. Now, during this terrible flood period, when highways are impassable, when cars and busses and trucks cannot run, what would we do without the Railroads? They are not merely carrying their usual passengers and freight; but are transporting refugees and food and other supplies free of charge. Do we appreciate this? Shall we show our appreciation after the waters subside by using the Railroads whenever possible? They not only are Good Samaritans in time of especial need; but they offer the safest transportation at all times. While about 35,000 people are annually killed in automobile accidents, there are years when not a single pay-passenger has been killed while riding on the Railroad. You can read while you ride on the trains. You can get good meals as you travel. You have good drinking water, toilet facilities, and comfort on the Railroads. You can gather into congenial groups in the coaches. When depression and repairs are considered, it is cheaper to travel by rail than in your own car. When all of these things are considered, should we not, whenever possible, use the railroads? They are having trouble to maintain themselves. Our patronage would save them. Yet we treat them like orphans. Is it fair? Is it right? Shall we not do better? If it were not for the Railroads to carry heavy and long-distance freight, the enormous traffic would soon destroy the highways, and then what would we do? We would be back in the "horse-and-buggy days." For the sake of having highways, we must preserve the Railroads. What are you going to do about it, reader?

RIDICULE THE SALOON IN SONG

IT has been found that the poem by Geo. N. Cannon, in last week's issue, could be sung to the tune of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," by repeating the last three words of the first and fourth lines, as indicated below. It is suggested that friends of temperance learn to sing it, as that kind of a song to such a tune will bring "The Old Saloon" into ridicule.

The old saloon has come again, come again, come again,
And makes its bid for all our men,
And for our boys as well;
It hangs its trappings in full view, in full view, in full view,
And flaunts abroad its poison brew,
That has perdition's smell.

In its vile web of foul deceit, foul deceit, foul deceit,
Entangled are the indiscreet,
Fast bound as helpless slaves;
To guilDED hall, to road-house wild, road-house wild,
road-house wild,
The heedless thousands are beguiled,
And headed for their graves.

Yea, in these dens of vice and crime, vice and crime,
vice and crime,
The serpent leaves his track of slime,
That winds through many a soul;
The old saloon dispenses death, dispenses death, dispenses death,
Exhaling pestilential breath,
From every sparkling bowl.

How tragic that fair maidenhood, maidenhood, maidenhood,
Should offer up her virtue good,
On some vile altar there;
All wisdom spurned, how low she falls, low she falls,
low she falls,
She heeds no more when conscience calls,
Naught left but dark despair.

Try this out. Get the children to sing it in the schools. Use it in the singing schools and young people's meetings.

CIRCULATION REPORT

RECENT subscriptions received: First Church, Pine Bluff, F. A. Buddin, 1; Charleston, W. L. Russell, by G. H. O'Bar, 2; Camden, C. M. Reves, by B. F. Scott, 1; Salem, A. W. Harris, 13; Calico Rock, L. C. Craig, 1; Huttig, J. W. Thomas, 11; Forrest City, R. S. Hayden, 1; Hazen, W. L. Arnold, 14; Primrose, M. W. Miller, 3; Louann, F. L. Arnold, 2. Brethren, accept thanks for work done. During the last six weeks, a period when we usually get large lists, on account of the weather conditions our receipts have been about one-fourth normal, and that is embarrassing because at this time our expenses are unusually high. In view of these facts we earnestly request that pastors now make their subscription campaign and remit promptly. If this is not done, we may be embarrassed with unpaid bills. Help your people and help your paper with some extra efforts. Please.

LIQUOR LEGISLATION

SEVERAL good measures are pending in the Legislature, notably bills for a state-wide referendum, providing that civil units that vote dry may be dry, bills to prohibit advertising of liquors, and to teach effects of alcohol in our schools. Friends of temperance should write their members in the Legislature urging adoption of these and other good measures. The Anti-Saloon League, in a quiet way, is helping to promote these measures. Friends can help by making contributions to Supt. J. H. Glass, Donaghey Building, Little Rock. Bro. Glass knows the situation in the State as no one else does and is rendering fine service.

THE VOICE OF THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

THIS is the Voice of the ARKANSAS METHODIST Broadcasting. The General Conference suggests that the church paper should be in every home. The Annual Conferences in Arkansas urge our people to take their church paper. The Bishops want the members to take it so that they may be able to deliver their messages to the whole Church. The Lay-leaders who are promoting liberality and loyalty must depend on their Conference Organ to reach the laymen. The Woman's Missionary Society officials want all the women to know what the Auxiliaries are doing. The Board of Missions must use the church paper to get the Bishops' Crusade before all the people. Every pastor needs his Conference Organ to keep him in touch with his brethren and the various activities of the Church. The Church School leaders use it to get their programs before the membership. The ARKANSAS METHODIST is the Voice of Arkansas Methodism broadcasting its information and inspiration to all. Will all pastors tune in with their pulpits and let their people know what the Church is doing? Will the pastors co-operate to make a perfect hook-up so that the Voice may reach all the people? Ultimately they will. Why not now?

MAINE is still carrying on its fight against the saloon. More than half of its towns, 265 out of 515, went dry in the recent local option vote. In 52 per cent of the cities, towns and townships, no liquor can be sold since December 31, last. And in Pennsylvania, 391 municipalities have voted against granting of liquor licenses.

DR. SEALS HARRIS, of Birmingham, Alabama, in an address before the Southern Medical Association, said that ulcer of the stomach was increasing among women, and he attributed this largely to their smoking of cigarettes. Ulcer of the stomach formerly was eight times more frequent in men than in women. But that was before women started smoking.

Pastors' Salaries and Else

As the Presiding Elders were making their reports at the recent session of the Little Rock Conference, the writer was impressed that financial conditions showed a decided improvement over the preceding year. But when the statistical secretary brought in his report and the Condensed Minutes were read, the improvement was not as great as all of us had hoped. The writer is aware of the frequency with which inaccuracies creep into these statistical reports in spite of the best efforts to keep them out. But the only thing we have to go by is the Journal. So it is the Journal showing that is here given.

In the matter of Church School Day and Missionary giving, only four Districts show any increase in the first, and only one an increase in the second. Three Districts show an actual decrease in Sunday School Day offerings, while six show a decrease in Missionary giving amounting to a total of \$719. Only one district shows an increase in both.

In the matter of General and Conference Benevolences there was a decrease in acceptance of \$1991, but an increase in total amount paid of \$597.

With reference to the payment of pastors' salaries the case was in some respects more encouraging. There was a gain both in apportionment and in amount paid in all Districts save one, the total increase in apportionment being \$3324; the total increase in amount paid, \$8200. Thirty-six charges lowered the apportionment for the pastor, while fifty-five charges shared in the total increase.

Last year there were 71 charges that paid less than one-thousand dollars, as compared with 74 in this group in 1935. Not much improvement here, but some. In this low-salaried group in 1935 there were fifty-four preachers who reported a deficit in salary promised, the shortage for the group being \$6925. In 1936 there were only thirty-two out of this group that reported a deficit, the total being \$3390. The average salary paid the 71 preachers in this low-salaried group last year was \$576. This was \$23 more than the average for the corresponding group in 1935.

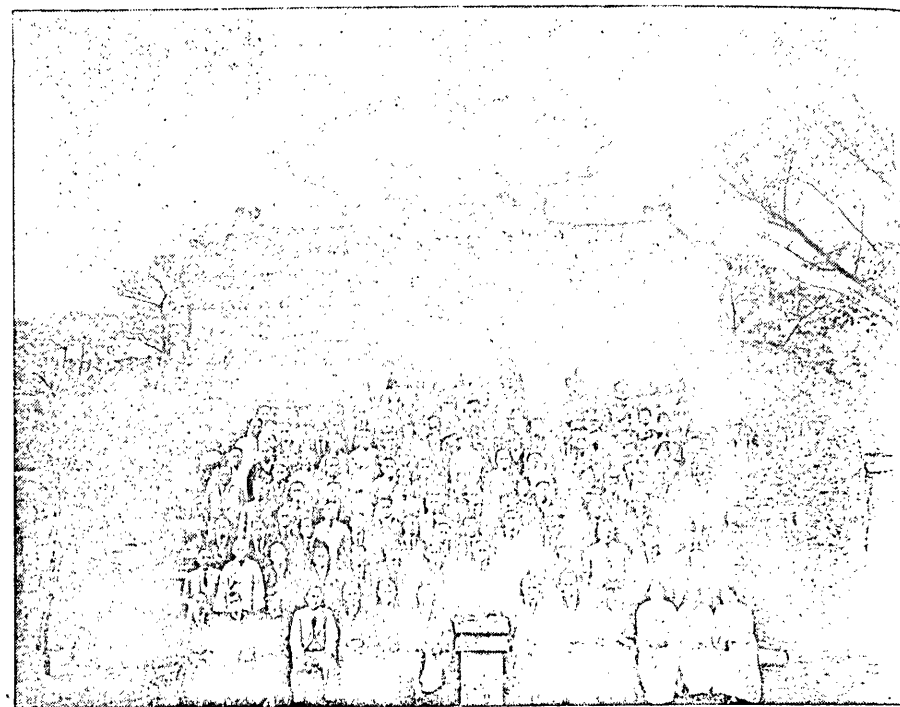
There is an increasing agitation throughout the Church over the problem of the under-paid preach-

most half) of the under-paid group receive only \$40,947, is there not a problem? When twenty-two preachers (including Elders), or a little less than one-sixth of the members of the Conference, receive an average salary more than four and one-half times the average received by almost one-half the Conference, is there not a problem? Would we not do well to look after the social and class problems of our own ministry, rather than devote all the time and energy directed to social ills and the ailments of society to the neglect of our own?

There seems to be a tacit assumption in the minds of some that, if these under-paid brethren would only apply themselves heartily to their work of ministering, they would receive from their parishioners ample support to meet all their needs. But such an assumption, though it might apply in rare instances, is in most cases very unjust. It would require but a little examination of the records, if once we could get away from the custom of rating men by the salary they receive, to show that the men reporting the majority of the additions on profession of faith, with exceptions now and then, are found in the low salary group. And if proportionate expenditure of effort and money in accomplishing results be considered—well, the balance would not always go to the comfortable salary group.

"With strong crying and tears" our Church leaders—Bishops and others—are urging the need of a revival. And with this movement the writer finds himself in warmest accord. Only, the question of how this revival is being sought, the means, the agencies, the channels by which its coming may be made possible, will protrude itself upon the mind. There is no question of God's willingness or power. "What doth hinder"? Something does, it is very evident. No doubt there are many things that must be cleared out of the way before the revival which the Church and the world needs, can come as God would have it. Looking through the Conference journals, the leaders find that there were many pastors who reported no additions on profession of faith the past year. "Surely," say they, "here is found one of the main causes of the Church's powerlessness. The pastors have not been faithful; they have lost their zeal; they have allowed their enthusiasm in the Master's cause to cool off." So the leaders proceed to rebuke the pastors

Groups of Leaders in Our Foreign Missionary Field



At the grave of Dr. J. W. Lambuth, Kobe, Japan, Dr. A. W. Wasson, Foreign Secretary, General Work, Board of Missions, Rev. T. Sunamoto, first preacher in Japan, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Bishop Kugimiya, of the Japan Church, Rev. Y. Yoshioka, former President of Kwansel Gakuin, Dr. S. H. Wainright and Mr. Genta Suzuki, first Methodist convert in Japan.



Reception for Bishop Moore, Chosen Hotel, November 11. Dr. Yun to Bishop Moore's right, seated, Superintendent Ryang to Bishop Moore's right, rear, Dr. and Mrs. Wasson to Bishop Moore's left.

so often condemned by our church leaders elsewhere, have anything to do with the meagre results realized from much of our religious activity? I shall not attempt to answer for my readers. But I say that, when you put half the preachers of a great Conference, like the Little Rock, down on a salary of less than \$50 a month, most all of them with families to support, many of them compelled to own and keep up a car to serve their charges at all, while about one-sixth of the Conference (preachers) receive five and six times as much, with little real concern shown about how the under-paid half are going to exist, except to criticize if the "tale of bricks", represented by Conference Benevolences and additions on profession of faith, be not delivered, you have created a situation so out of harmony with the teachings of Jesus and the Apostles about brotherhood that it may have become one of the prime causes of the impotence existing in the Church today. Who can declare the contrary? How long will Methodist leaders—Bishops, Elders, heads of Church Boards, comfortably paid pastors of big churches, leading laymen of such churches—how long, I say, will these demand of half the preachers of our Conferences that they go out and "make brick without straw"?

The problem is not a simple one. Neither is it one that defies all solution. But something more will have to be done than "resolve that the Conference appoint a Commission to study the matter," and end at that.—R. H. Cannon, 2408 Maple St., Little Rock.

Why Do We Sing?

Singing is common to all peoples and languages. To the Church good singing is essential; but we go on singing in a poor and haphazard manner. We would do well to stop and ask ourselves the question, "Why do we sing?" We might ask this same question in regard to any field of music, but especially are we concerned with the music of the small church. Just before time for services to begin we turn quickly through the pages of the song book and select some hymns with no thought as to why the particular hymns are selected. Since singing is the deepest, richest and best manner of expression known, should we not seek to have something to express, and seek to accomplish certain things in singing? We may in song express the deepest feelings of the heart, whether it be joy, sorrow or reverence. Then why the song service in the worship service?

Many of our small churches are inadequately equipped with hymn books. In many of our small churches we find that our people do not know the difference between a church hymn and a light sentimental song set to jazz or jig music. The people are not to blame. The Church has simply failed to recognize its duty and opportunity. We pastors have failed to realize the value of the right kind of singing in the services of the church. Too often we have a few songs before we preach, as a kind of tempering influence to help the hearers to endure a poor excuse for a sermon. We often have such singing that it produces a discord throughout the entire service. The wrong kind of singing reduces the value of the best sermon; but the right kind of singing improves the poorest

sermon. We have gone on in this manner until business men of the world have capitalized the opportunity that the Church should have used. As a result we have our rural people well trained in singing a type of song that is totally unsuited to the work of the Church.

Then what should our aim and purpose be in the song service of the church? In the worship service the hymns should, as far as is possible to select, be in keeping with the message. They should be such, and sung in such manner as to make folks feel the presence and power of God. The opening hymn should create an atmosphere of reverence and worship. The revival hymn should have a message for the unsaved that will cause him to realize that in Christ is a friend to whom he may go for help. Unless such a hymn creates a feeling of awe and wonder in the heart of the unsaved, its message will have but little effect. Every hymn of the Church should be selected with as much care as is the Scripture text for the sermon.

It is often much easier to see our problems than to solve them. To see the mountain top where we would like to be may not be difficult. The great task is to find and traverse the often rough path between where we stand and the heights where we would like to be. It is useless for us to stand and wish. We must be up and doing.

After more than seven years study of the situation and working on the problem, I am ready to say that there is a solution. The obstacles are not insurmountable. The sixth and seventh years of my labors yielded good returns in development on my charge. The singing is better and spiritual life higher as a result.

In the solution of our problem, the pastors must take the lead. Would it not be profitable to require each pastor as a part of his training to study music? Our appreciation of music is developed only by the study of music. It is as much the responsibility of the pastor to lead the flock in this richest means of worship and spiritual development as it is to preach. The pastor who cannot lead his congregation in the singing of the hymns that have stood the test of time, and help to develop an appreciation for the same, is not in a position to make the most of his ministry.

A pastor should study the hymns as carefully as he studies his sermons. What impression do I hope to make in the singing of a certain hymn in the worship service of the morning? What do I hope to accomplish in the song service? Will the song service be like the vestibule of the church, through which we must pass to the preaching hour? Unless there is a planned purpose in this part of the service, it can be of little real value to preacher or congregation.

Our great old hymns have come and continue to come to us from men and women who have lived lives of consecration, and often have drunk deep the cup of sorrow. Not only do they know the deeper spiritual life, but are able to fathom the depths of human nature. In these hymns of the Church we have the finest expression of every worthy emotion of the human heart. Our people should know and appreciate the value of the hymns, and know why we sing them and how to sing them.

Our church believes in education. To us education is much more than

merely filling our minds with knowledge. To us education is training for definite service with the winning of souls for Christ foremost in our purpose. We have many training courses that are of great value to the Church. We could scarcely advance or even live as a Church without our program of training. Yet in all this we have neglected one of the most important, if not the most important field of training. We can have a successful program of training in music and hymn singing in the small church if we are willing to pay the price of hard labor. It is well worth all the cost. I have developed a course of musical training, which with all the defects of a course in the experimental stage, proved successful. I am taking it to other charges in the near future. In this our course will pass through the final experimental stage. Not that this has not been a long felt need, but like many other needs, we look on and study the problem during a long period of time before we can decide just how or where to begin on the problem.

The title of this article is a question to provoke us to thought. Too much of the music in all churches, both large and small, seems to lack in purpose. Why do we run around in a circle of about 25 hymns and never sing any of the hundreds of other good hymns available to us? That is only evidence of our lack of thought as to why we sing. We have fallen into a rut, and have been content to stay there; but there has been an awakening. The need is great and the problem is great. We shall not reach the heights in a day or in a week. It will take much patient labor to put our singing on the high plane that it should be. Let us do this and sing with a purpose. It has been said that "more

persons have been brought to Christ by singing than by preaching." The Wesleys realize the value of good and purposeful singing. Other great men who accomplished much in God's Kingdom used the hymns to great advantage. This one thing will help us a long way toward the great revival that we desire to see. Sing praises to the Lord.—M. L. Edgington, Weldon.

MINISTERS' SONS

Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper of Mercer University, Georgia, himself a son of a minister, sends this clipping from an article by him published in the Macon Telegraph:

"It is interesting to know that the following are sons of ministers: Cowper, Coleridge, Thomson, Young, Montgomery, Heber, Lowell, Tennyson and Oliver Wendell Holmes, among poets; Dugatt, Stewart, Reid, Cudworth, Brown, Abercrombie, Bentham, among the philosophers; Swift, Hazlitt, Thackeray, Henry N. Field, Emerson, Kingsley, Parkman, Matthew Arnold, in the world of letters; Sir Joshua Reynolds and Sir Christopher Wren, in art; Agassiz, Berzelius, Morse, Encke, Beerhan, Euler, Cyrus W. Fields, Obers, Linnaeus, Timothy Dwight, among scientists and scholars; Hallam, Bancroft, Sismondi, Hobbes, among historians; John and Charles Wesley, Robert Hall, Jonathan Edwards, Lightfoot, Adoniram Judson, Dean Stanley, Archbishop Whately, Henry Ward Beecher, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, among clergymen; while in civil life there are pre-eminently, Henry Clay, Peter Stuyvesant, Edward Everett, Presidents Arthur, Cleveland and Wilson, along with Charles E. Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court."—Watchman-Examiner.

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MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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NASHVILLE AUXILIARY

The Nashville Society closed the year's work, with a very satisfactory report. The budget was paid in full. Great interest was shown in the Fall Mission Study book. We are looking forward to a good year, with the following officers in charge: President, Mrs. J. S. Hopkins; Vice-President, Mrs. J. J. Reeder; Rec. Sec'y, Mrs. Homer Thomasson; Treas., Mrs. J. A. Putman; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. Elbert Moody; Supt. Mission Study, Mrs. O. E. Holmes; Supt. Supplies, Mrs. E. P. Hutchinson; Supt. Christian Social Relations, Mrs. J. L. Hill; Supt. Literature and Publicity, Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson; Agent World Outlook, Mrs. B. L. Thompson; Local Treasurer, Miss Laura Sanger.—Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson, Supt. Publicity.

ATTENTION, STUDY SUPER-INTENDENTS Out of Africa

Out of Africa is the foreign mission study book for the spring of 1937. The author is Mr. Emory Ross, who has had a lifelong connection with the African people as a missionary, and as an explorer.

In this book Mr. Ross has described graphically the changing life of the African people in this generation. He tells an inspiring story of Christian missions and indicates the task ahead. The price is, cloth, \$1.00; paper, 60 cents. Leaders Helps may be secured for 25 cents.

An African Poster

The Call Drum is a striking poster provided for use in connection with the Africa study book, Out of Africa. It may be used as an announcement of the course, as space is provided for place and date of meeting. The poster is in black and white—a black map of Africa with a drummer and his drum on the black background making the call. Price, 10 cents each.

On Our Work in Africa

A pamphlet on our work in Africa is just coming from the press. It has been prepared especially for use as supplementary material in the study of the African book, Out of Africa. Price, 10 cents each.

The Fall Study Book Sells

It is very gratifying to know that the fall study book is being taken seriously. One of the secretaries of the Missionary Education Movement writes in a letter dated September 25:

"For many years the woman's Section of your Board has been one of the best promoters of our books. Right now for example they are pushing A Preface to Racial Understanding with such success that the orders from your publishing house have embarrassed us simply because they have come so fast that we have twice had to go to press with new editions in order to supply them. Going to press to supply a demand never embarrasses us; on the contrary it makes us very happy. The thing that embarrassed us is that we have not been able to get these new editions off fast enough to deliver the books as quickly as desired. I do not have the records before me at this min-

ute, but I think at least five thousand copies of this excellent book have already gone into your constituency."

The Radiant Heart

The Radiant Heart, by Costen J. Harrell, is one of the Bible study units recommended for use in 1936-37. This little book of eighty pages is a series of studies of St. Paul's delightful letter to the church at Philippi. The purpose of the book is two fold: To discover the spirit of the world's greatest missionary and to fit his message to the needs of present-day Christians. The author presents a guide in the study of Paul's charming epistle—not a study about it. This guide provides for private study and meditation and also for group study and discussion. The price is 25 cents.

All of these may be ordered from the Methodist Publishing House, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Sam B. Wiggins, Bible and Mission Study Superintendent, North Arkansas Conference.

OPPELO AUXILIARY

The Society met for its regular devotional meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Goode with 19 members present.

Mrs. G. Redmon, the president, presided. Mrs. Jim Benton gave the Bible lesson, "How Did Jesus Measure People?" Prayer was led by Mrs. Jas. T. Moore.

The study was on "Missionary Work in Japan," Miss Hazel Cody reading an interesting paper on "Pioneering in Japan," and Mrs. Hugh Wear read "The Story of Michi Kawai."

Mrs. Wayne Wilcox read a poem, "O Master of the Modern Day." The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. G. Redmon.—Mrs. Jas. T. Moore, Reporter.

FIRST CHURCH (NEWPORT) AUXILIARY

The February meeting of the Society of First Methodist Church was held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Gullette Monday afternoon with twenty-two members present. Mrs. Frank Leach was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. A. C. Conrad was a guest.

The meeting was opened with quiet music by Mrs. H. M. Fikes. Mrs. M. L. Harris, president, presided. Reports were heard and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, treasurer, stated that she had been advised by the conference treasurer, Mrs. Bacon, that this district had gone "over the top" and that a surplus remained.

Mrs. S. R. Phillips, expressed appreciation for the splendid manner in which the zone meeting was entertained here recently and Mrs. J. R. Davis reported several new subscribers to the Outlook.

Bulletin items were presented by Mrs. B. G. Graham and pledge cards were signed by those who had not signed at the January meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Davis had charge of the devotional which she presented in a beautiful and impressive manner on the topic, "Power of the Written Gospel, Speaking Before writing."

The program was presented by Mrs. C. L. Campbell who read an "Appreciation of Our Scriptures" and several interesting talks were made: "Christian Missions and Health," Mrs. H. U. Williamson; "The Great Missionary Doctors," Mrs. H. M. Fikes, and "Medical Missions and Health," Mrs. C. A. Coltharp.

It was announced that Mrs. E. R. Kelly has been made a life member of the missionary society.

A box is being prepared by the society to be sent to flood refugees.

The March meeting will be entertained by Mrs. M. A. Umsted with Mrs. L. O. Umsted co-hostess.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Miss Gullette.—Mrs. B. G. Graham, Jr.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF TREASURER, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

Receipts by Districts:
Arkadelphia District\$ 2,498.87
Camden District 3,465.23
Little Rock District 5,120.56
Monticello District 2,027.66
Pine Bluff District 2,060.00
Prescott District 1,776.58
Texarkana District 1,936.90

Total receipts Conference Pledge\$18,885.80
Woman's Building, Mt.

Sequoyah 104.50
Balance from 1935 154.24

Total through checking account\$19,144.54
Total to Council, itemized below:

Undirected pledge, including what has been due, R. & R., and Missionaries' Salary\$14,756.85
Foreign Scholarships;

(Four) 120.00
Bible Women (Six) 700.00

Scarritt Maintenance 219.45
Baby Specials 23.22

Life memberships (Two) 50.00
Week of Prayer offering 1,130.48

Total to Council\$17,000.00
Conference Fund expended 1,495.87

Cash and credit on Woman's Building, Mt.

Sequoyah 103.50
Balance in checking account 545.17

Total\$19,144.54

Received at annual meeting for sale of History, and deposited in Savings account, 75 cents.

Monticello District has the distinction of being the only District which reached the suggested District goal, and then went over with \$2.66. Increase in this District over last year, \$206.00.

The Little Rock District, while not reaching the suggested goal, had a splendid increase over last year of \$290.07, the highest District increase.

All Districts, but one, made fine increases, which made it possible

for our Conference to "pay in full" our pledge to the Council. In her receipt for fourth quarter check, Mrs. Fulton says, "I want to congratulate you and every woman in your Conference on a pledge "paid in full" and a splendid increase in your gifts over 1935. Also I want to thank you for your loyal cooperation at all times."

Mrs. Fulton reports having \$335.07 credited to Little Rock Conference from the fourth Sunday receipts.

The two life members made were Mrs. R. M. Briant of Hope, and Mrs. John Rison Gibbons of Bauxite.

The fund for the Woman's Building, Mt. Sequoyah, was raised by Mrs. F. A. Wilson of Humphrey, \$100, for placing the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Thornburgh Workman on the "Honor Roll," and \$3.50 was used for some additional furnishings in Little Rock Conference room, with one dollar left in the treasury. Foreign Scholarships are supported by the following Auxiliaries: Little Rock, First; Pine Bluff, First, and Stuttgart. Bible Women, as follows: Hot Springs, First; Little Rock, First Church Auxiliary and Elizabeth Remmel Bible Class; Little Rock, Asbury; Warren Auxiliary, and Monticello District.

I have received reports at least for one quarter, from 164 Auxiliaries.—Jessie Hotchkiss Smith, Treas.

OFFICERS' TRAINING DAY AT VAN BUREN

On Wednesday, January 20, Mrs. Fred D. Stone, Secretary of the Fort Smith District, conducted an Officers' Training Day in connection with the regular Missionary Institute, which is held every January, for

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Every person who suffers with headache, Neuralgia, periodic pains, Muscular aches and pains, from inorganic causes should be relieved quickly.

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Edward
Frank

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7156

laymen and missionary members. The First Methodist Church of Van Buren was host for the meeting. Attendance was excellent, every Society in the District, with perhaps two exceptions, being represented.

Both groups received much information and inspiration from Dr. Goddard's talks and question and answer hour.

An excellent luncheon was served by the Van Buren women, and immediately after, Brother Glenn Sanford displayed a great number of interesting slides covering various phases of rural work in the North-western part of the state.

Mrs. Stone presided over the Women's group which assembled in one meeting while the District lay-leader conducted a discussion with the Men's group.

The women heard several of the Conference officers informally, and evidenced their sincere interest and eagerness by many questions and much informal discussion.—Mrs. W. E. Smith, Conf. Recording Sec'y.

A TRIBUTE TO MRS. BLANCHE KILLOUGH

It was the will of our Father in heaven to call from our midst our beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. Blanche Killough, whose life had been a blessing, not only to her children and loved ones, but also to the communities in which she had lived, the church of which she was a devoted and faithful member, the Sunday School in which she took an active part and the Woman's Missionary Society in which her labors were always cheerful and efficient.

In the death of Mrs. Killough all who knew her, in whatever relation of life, have suffered an irreparable loss, but nevertheless we bow submissively to the will of Him who doeth all things for our good. — Committee of Wynne Society.

VIOLA AUXILIARY

The Society of Viola recently elected the following officers:

Mrs. C. E. Roe, President; Mrs. W. L. Shipman, Vice-President; Mrs. Robert Sears, Cor. Secretary; Mrs. Effie Campbell, Rec. Secretary; Mrs. Thelma Franks, Treasurer; Mrs. Anna Carroll, Supt. of Children; Mrs. Evelyn Foster, Supt. of Babies; Mrs. Robert Sears, Supt. of Study; Mrs. Effie Campbell, Supt. of Christian social relations; Mrs. Dora Roe, Supt. of Supplies; Mrs. Essie Franks, Supt. of Publicity; Mrs. Mary Brown, Supt. of World Outlook; Mrs. Frankie Whitaker, Supt. of Social Work.

Our pledge-day was a very cold day, with a small crowd at the meeting, so we are a bit late about our pledges; but we have reached our goal at last, with all pledges turned in and 25% over last year.—Essie Franks, Supt. of Publicity.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million 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. \$10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality 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 (Siss-tex) today.

Christian Education

FIELD NOTES

By CLEM BAKER

Under the leadership of Rev. R. A. Teeter our Altheimer-Wabbaseka charge is making splendid progress. Since Conference the old debt at Altheimer has been completely wiped out and this church will soon have a celebration at which time the mortgage will be burned. Brother Teeter has recently been recommended for the short-term course on "Teaching."

Our church at Sheridan, where Rev. Frank Roebuck is pastor, is also rejoicing over the payment of its debt amounting to over \$800. We now have one of the prettiest plants in the Conference at Sheridan, completely cleared of debt and this church is ready to go places.

Last year our Carr Memorial Church at Pine Bluff, under the leadership of Rev. S. T. Baugh, paid off its old church debt and this year, in the second year of his pastorate, he is cleaning up the last vestige of all other outstanding indebtedness against the Church School and other current obligations.

Five preachers serving charges in Arkansas County were unable to get to the Pine Bluff District Missionary Institute last week on account of flooded highways; but in spite of this Brother Cooper had a splendid and well attended meeting. It was my privilege to participate in the afternoon program at which time the work of the District was being considered.

In spite of the high water which completely covered his town for two weeks, Rev. W. C. Lewis of Humphrey was present at the Institute and reports our Church work going forward with progress.

Since going to the Rowell Circuit two months ago Rev. W. D. Golden has organized Young People's Divisions at Center and at Union and planned to organize his Young People at Prosperity last Sunday night. It looks like Brother Golden is going to prove an acceptable young minister.

Another preacher boy serving a charge in the Pine Bluff District, is Rev. Everett Vinson of the Swan Lake Circuit. He has the distinction of having collected the Conference Claims in full at Swan Lake.

Rev. Mouzon Mann of the Magnolia Circuit is evidently planning an enlargement program on his charge. We have just sent him 800 Survey cards with which to start his campaign.

We had a good meeting with the Board of Managers of the Pine Bluff District Training School last Monday night. Plans were completed for this school to be held the week of March 7. Fred Moore is chairman of the Board of Managers and Rev. F. A. Buddin is Dean of the School. The Instructors will be: Rev. F. G. Roebuck, Rev. J. E. Cooper, Rev. R. L. Long, Mrs. W. G. Woodward, and Rev. E. C. Rule.

An interesting letter from Alva Rogers at Lake Village, tells of the tense situation over the threatened flood in his county. Brother Rogers is rendering valuable service to the local relief committee and is carrying on his church work vigorously. He has had a number of additions to the church since Conference.

Eighteen additional Superintendents in Little Rock Conference sent in those reports we had been begging for this week. This makes 286

reports to date and we are still looking for reports from 102 other superintendents. Let's finish this job.

Having finished the Survey, the preachers of the Little Rock District have now entered upon their enlargement campaign in which they expect to add 25% to their Church School enrollment and a total of 2,500 members to the Church by Easter Sunday. The tabulated results of the Survey reveal plenty of material on which to work for the rest of the year.

Among others planning to take advantage of the Ministers' Week program at Southern Methodist University this week, we find Rev. J. E. Cooper, Rev. F. G. Roebuck, Dr. J. D. Hammons, Rev. H. B. Vaught, Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, Rev. A. J. Christie, and Rev. Fred Harrison. The writer expects to be in this group.

This is Hendrix College Week in the Little Rock Conference and next Sunday, Feb. 14, is the date when all churches will take their offering for Ministerial Support. Let's remember that at least 25 young ministers are waiting anxiously the verdict of next Sunday. Our goal is \$2,500, and we need twice this much. As soon as the offering is taken, send it to Mr. C. E. Hayes, Treasurer, 417 Donaghey Building, Little Rock. Be sure to indicate clearly that this is for the "Ministerial Education Fund."

We sincerely thank Theda Belle Findley for complimentary tickets to the annual banquet given by the Young People of the Pine Bluff Union next Friday night, and are sorry that we shall not get back from Dallas in time to attend. The Monticello Christian Adventure Assembly will be held at Monticello A. and M. College the week of June 14-18. Plans for this school have been consummated by Rev. L. E. N. Hundley who has been elected Dean. This Assembly is for the Monticello and Pine Bluff Districts.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

If you regard a liberal education as a continuing process going on throughout life, the smattering acquired in college is of value only if it is the small beginning from which great things develop slowly. If it remains a smattering which every year wears thinner, then it is worse than no education. But, after all, it all depends on your ideal of the liberally educated man. If your test is the ability to do cross-word puzzles or to answer twenty miscellaneous informational questions, then, of course, Macaulay's "knowledge of wide surface and small depth" is just the thing. A knowledge of history is, perhaps, the one common denominator in the liberal arts programs which will be developed in this country during the next fifty years. But much as I admire history as a medium for transmitting those values essential to a liberal education, I believe that a person who has soaked himself in one significant period is better educated than he who knows by heart an historical outline of the last ten centuries.—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University.

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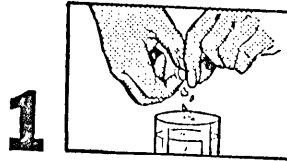
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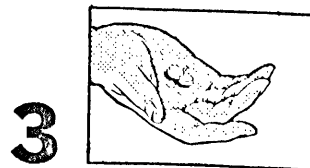
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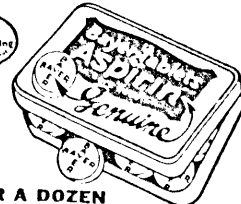


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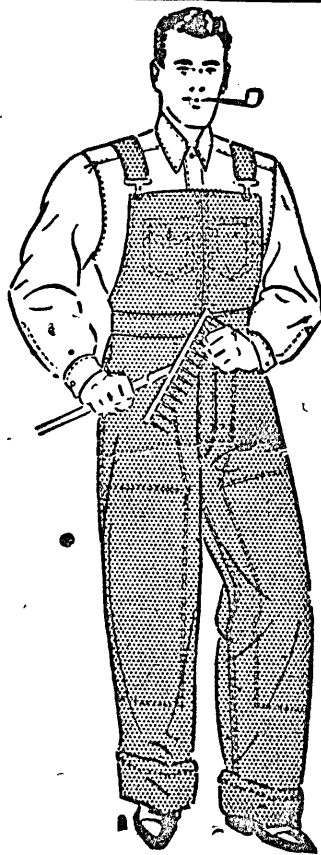
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CHURCH NEWS

STANLEY JONES ON THE AIR

Of interest to Methodists who heard that great world missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, at the opening of the Bishops' Crusade in New Orleans, La., will be the announcement that on February 17, 9:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on the National Broadcasting Company's Blue network, coast to coast, there will be a half hour broadcast from Dr. Jones. At this time Dr. Jones will give a missionary message to all the churches as well as a farewell as a member of the National Preaching Mission. He leaves for India the last of February.

CHURCH EXTENSION NOTICE

The Executive Committee of the Conference Board of Church Extension of North Arkansas Conference will meet at Ben McGehee Hotel, Little Rock, Monday, March 1, at 11 a. m., to remain in session until 3 o'clock to pass on all applications that will go to General Board in the April meeting. Local churches desiring to make application to the General Board for aid in refinancing present indebtedness or in new building program should write Bro. H. H. Blevins, Jonesboro, Arkansas, for application blanks and have same in form for the meeting of our Executive Committee.—R. S. Hayden, Chairman of Board.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

I have been attending the missionary set-up meetings in our Conference, closing the schedule Tuesday at Ashdown in the Texarkana District. Beginning with Dr. Hammons' meeting, on February 1, we went to Pine Bluff, Monticello, Camden, and Malvern. The meetings were all well attended under the conditions, and I feel that they have done a great deal of good. Our presiding elders are hard workers and my judgment is that no Conference is ahead of us in leadership.

The flood conditions, of course, affected our attendance in most places, but that was overcome by the character of programs put on.

Our representative from the General Board, Dr. Mills of Texas, did a very fine piece of work. His deliverances were not only enjoyed, but they were informational and inspirational. I have known him for many years and have loved him, but it seems to me that I appreciate him more now than ever before.

The Home is getting along very well. We have had sickness and still have some, but we will come through all right if we are faithful.—James Thomas, Executive Sec.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

The District Brotherhood had its monthly meeting February 1 at First Church. Dr. J. D. Hammons led in prayer and read a scripture lesson. He also spoke on Evangelism, emphasizing the friendly, continuous, and challenging aspect of it.

Dr. James Thomas, Secretary of the Conference Board of Missions, gave a report of the work the Board is doing and urged the necessity of operating on a cash basis.

Dr. Bascom Watts, pastor of First Church, made a talk on the importance of "Specials In Missions." He spoke of the fine work of Dr. Cline, and the spiritual strength his church had derived in supporting this missionary.

Dr. W. C. Watson, our pastor at Malvern, representing the Bishops' Crusade, spoke on the need of more sermons on Missions.

The need of education in Missions and the fourth Sunday offering were stressed by Rev. Clem Baker.

Dr. A. C. Millar urged the pastors to send in renewed lists of subscribers to the "Arkansas Methodist" and see that every Methodist home is reached by our Conference organ.

The Zone meetings of the Missionary Society was announced by Mrs. T. E. Benton, District secretary.

At eleven o'clock Dr. J. W. Mills, pastor of First Church, Beaumont, Texas, delivered a very helpful message to the Missionary Institute on the cause of Missions.

During the luncheon which was served by ladies of First Church, a round-table discussion was held on District survey being made. The next Brotherhood was announced for March 8.—W. L. Arnold, Sec'y.

DR. REYNOLDS AT HOT SPRINGS

Sunday, February 7, Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, President of Hendrix College, delivered two splendid addresses in First Church, Hot Springs. At 10 a. m. he delivered a message to the Church School on the work of Hendrix College.

"Hendrix College is student-centered. Its aim is to minister to the needs of the student. Every activity sponsored by the college is educational. The faculty endeavors to discover the interests and needs of individual students and each student has an advisor to guide him in his educational progress. Hendrix realizes the value of religion in the life of its student body."

At 11 a. m., Dr. Reynolds addressed a capacity audience from the pulpit. He was introduced by Rev. J. L. Dedman, pastor. In this address the speaker stressed the value of the church college.

"Religion and education are close together. Underlying education and permeating it should be the spirit of Jesus. Religion produces stamina in our leaders. The churches must be more active and virile in the future than in the past if the spirit of Christ is to permeate the whole educational structure." — Henry W. Jinske, Reporter.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT INSTITUTE

The Missionary Institute of the Monticello District was held at Monticello on February 3, with an almost perfect attendance.

Bro. Hoover, our genial Presiding Elder, called the meeting to order. Dr. James Thomas, Conference Missionary Secretary, led in prayer. Bro. Hoover used the "Great Commission" as a Scriptural background for a brief and pointed devotional exhortation.

Dr. W. C. Watson, Chairman of the Conference Board of Missions and Conference Director of the Bishops' Crusade, spoke about the plan of the Crusade and urged that all charges follow the plan.

Dr. Thomas spoke fittingly about our Arkansas Methodist Orphanage, of which he is superintendent and thus delivered himself in his inestimable style on the subject of Missions and the Bishops' Crusade. It always is a pleasure to have Dr. Thomas in such a meeting.

Bro. T. T. McNeal spoke about the Missionary Committee in the local church and what it can do. Ted gave a fine pointed talk on this much discussed committee,

pointing out some very practical work for the group.

Dr. J. W. Mills, pastor of First Church, Beaumont, Texas, and Conference Director of the Bishops' Crusade for the Texas Conference, was our principal speaker and gave a very masterful and inspiring address on the Spirit and Genius of Christian Missions. It was pleasant to renew acquaintance with Dr. Mills after nearly ten years. His address filled us with the urgency of the Missionary message to our people.

Mrs. Bush, of Warren, District Secretary of the W. M. S., pledged the Societies to full cooperation in the Crusade and in the study of the new book on Home Missions.

Visitors included Dr. Thomas, Dr. Watson, Dr. Mills, Rev. R. B. Moore and Rev. J. E. Cooper, presiding elder of Pine Bluff District.

Our hearts went out in sympathy as our Elder led in prayer, remembering Bro. Irwin and his family as they waited by the sick bed.

The ladies of the Monticello Church served an appetizing plate lunch at noon. Immediately afterwards we held a short Brotherhood meeting. Bro. Hoover urged constancy and consistency in carrying out the program of the Church on time. We adjourned at 2:00 p. m. One hundred books, "By the Waters of Bethesda" were distributed among the preachers for use in our Missionary cultivation campaign, and Claude R. Roy was put in charge of distribution and collection by Dr. Thomas for the books consigned to this District. It is hoped that the preachers will sell the books and turn in the money at once so remittance can be made as quickly as possible.—C. R. Roy, Secretary.

DR. WILLIAMS AT CAMDEN

Dr. J. M. Williams of Hendrix College spent a Sunday in Camden recently and spoke twice from the pulpit of First Church to large congregations. He is well known and much beloved in this part of Arkansas, and his messages are always heard with much interest and with great profit. There can be no doubt that his visit resulted in great good to the whole program of the church and, especially, to Hendrix College.

At the evening hour the service was sponsored by the young people of the congregation. A choir of more than twenty young men and women, under the leadership of a talented young woman, furnished excellent music, and young men served as ushers and offering bearers. By request, Dr. Williams delivered a special message to youth on the subject "The Art of Making a Life." It was the kind of service which lifts the level of life for young people and gives a stimulus to the work of the young people in the local church.

But it was in the morning service

that Dr. Williams delivered his most telling and most timely message. Using as a subject "A United Church," he made a most impressive appeal for that unity in spirit and in effort through which Arkansas Methodism may hope to do anything which she undertakes to do. It was a message marked by sound logic, deep spiritual insight, far-reaching vision, captivating enthusiasm, and Christ-like spirit. Many who heard it declared that it was one of the most practical and stirring messages ever delivered from the pulpit of First Church in Camden.

Dr. Williams is delivering himself most effectively in our State for the cause which he represents. As a member of the faculty of Hendrix College he is not only doing much to give to the college a place in the interest and the good will of the people of Arkansas, but he is, at the same time, doing a monumental piece of work in the interest of the Christian home. Wherever he goes, he preaches, by his life and by his messages, a gospel which our day very much needs—a gospel of high thinking and high living. In him Arkansas Methodism has a leader of whom she may well be proud; and in him Hendrix College has an asset which she cannot too highly value.—C. M. Reves, P. C.

DR. F. E. DAY CASTS ANCHOR

September 29 was the eve of Mrs. Day's departure for the national W. H. M. S. at Lincoln, to be followed by a six weeks' tour of promotionals in her bureau and elsewhere. We were visiting, and I said: "Do you know that I was absent from home thirty weeks last year, travelled over 19,500 miles by rail and over 6,000 by auto in my work, delivering 248 addresses and sermons?" "Are you tellin' me?" said she in common slang. "Do you know," said I, "if I could get a job janitoring a church or school house, I'd take it?" Then naively she said, "Oh, you don't know enough to do that, that is, about that sort of a task." And we adjourned of course.

A few weeks passed and I was

Syrup of Black-Draught Easy to Give to Children

Thousands of mothers have found that fretful, ailing youngsters really like to be given Syrup of Black-draught—and that they can rely on it to relieve children's constipation. It contains an extract of the same dependable, approved medicinal plant that gives the popular, old, well-known powdered Black-Draught its laxative action. The SYRUP, in this form so convenient to give children, helps to straighten out many little upsets due to faulty elimination. Sold in bottles containing five fluid ounces, price 50 cents.

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Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

asked to take charge of a new Goodwill store about to be added, which did not interest me, for I am not adapted to business. Then, later, I was asked to take the position of spiritual adviser to the Minneapolis Goodwill Industries, providing for the chapel services and religious contacts with the personnel and to assist the executive secretary in promotional endeavors.

My time in Preaching Missions was all taken to April 1st, and I agreed to begin the work at that time. Then it was evident I should begin as soon as possible and I wrote my California churches, and after they knew the full story of the proposal, they willingly relieved me

in my own interest and that of the work of Goodwill, and later my dates in Arkansas also consented. So I elected to begin January 1st. I reserved the dates, Palm Sunday, Holy Week, and Easter, at York, Neb., where I was last Lent and to which I felt an obligation I could not ignore.

So that's the story, and I began my work December 15, on my return from the West, the farthest point being Riverton, Wyoming.

I am greatly enthralled by the field which opens such a splendid chance to serve and I know all my friends who hear the news will be glad for me and some of them have already said, "It is good for Good-

will, too." I shall be in a pulpit every Sunday (interdenominational, of course), and I am sure I shall find abundant occupation of time and my talent. My dates are already filled from Dec. 27 to and including Jan. 31.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

HISTORY, THE REPEATER

More than 130 years ago, the Supreme Court of the United States was subjected to a wave of criticism. Its chief critic was none other than the third President of the then very young nation—Thomas Jefferson. Interesting are the facts surrounding that situation.

Jefferson was an ardent "states'

rights" man. He opposed extension of federal powers, and followed into the Presidency George Washington and John Adams, both of whom favored a strong central government.

Toward the close of his term, Adams succeeded in putting through legislation which strengthened the young and weak federal government. Jefferson then took office. He hoped that with his election, the Supreme Court would declare unconstitutional these acts which he did not like. Instead, the Court followed the Constitution and repeatedly ruled contrary to Jefferson's wishes.

Whereupon Jefferson inaugurated

Sign a
Bishops'
Crusade
Covenant
Card

FULFILLING THE COVENANT

The Bishops' Crusade covers two years and is led by the Bishops. In 1937 there will be a Missionary Forward Movement to revitalize the missionary passion and pay our missionary debt. In 1938 there will be an Aldersgate Commemoration to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of John Wesley's "heart-warming" experience and bring all Methodists into personal touch with God.

1. Use THE UPPER ROOM each day
2. Pray for our missionaries abroad
3. Pray for our pastors at home
4. Pray for our Bishops and the movement they are leading
5. Attend the anniversary celebration of the sailing of our first missionaries—April 23, 1937
6. Attend the anniversary commemoration services on April 25, 1938
7. Seek to secure or renew a personal experience of God's grace
8. Pray that all Methodists may secure or renew the same experience
9. Pray that the principles which made Methodism great: personal religious experience and the witness of the Spirit may be revitalized
10. Look forward in prayer and preparation to the world-wide commemoration of Wesley's experience—May 24, 1958

THE BISHOPS' CRUSADE
1937-1938

Formally desiring a closer companionship with Christ and a revival of spiritual life and around the world, I hereby covenant with God and my Church—
To pray daily for the success of The Bishops' Crusade and to promote in every way the winning of a revival in Methodism.

Name _____
Address _____
Church _____

Establish
a Family
Altar in
Your
Home

Use The Upper Room in Your Daily Devotions

As THE BISHOPS' CRUSADE marches on toward the end of the first phase of its program, the commemoration on April 23 of the sailing of the first missionaries of the Church, Methodist people are being asked to sign a PRAYER COVENANT CARD. Thousands have signed it. Every Methodist should sign it without delay.

The first point in the BISHOPS' CRUSADE PRAYER COVENANT reads: "Use THE UPPER ROOM each day."

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MAKE BETTER CHRISTIANS, BETTER CHURCH MEMBERS
BETTER METHODISTS**

A Rising tide of spiritual devotion and consecration among its membership will bring to success every vital and necessary undertaking of the Church. Those who use THE UPPER ROOM pledge themselves to "seek an enrichment of their own spiritual lives" and "to share Christ with their fellows." Its fundamental objectives are therefore both evangelistic and missionary.

WHAT USE IS BEING MADE OF THE UPPER ROOM IN YOUR HOME, IN YOUR CHURCH, IN YOUR COMMUNITY? Our consignment order plan permits every member of the congregation to obtain through the pastor or Spiritual Life Committee a copy for 5 cents.

**ORDER THE APRIL, MAY, JUNE ISSUE NOW—READY FOR DELIVERY
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(For use of Pastor or Spiritual Life Committee.
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* Foreign, forty cents.

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a campaign of criticism—because the court would not hold laws unconstitutional. Jefferson's efforts were unsuccessful.

Several other times has criticism centered on the Court. Once, in the administration of General Ulysses S. Grant, an attempt was made to "pack" the Court by increasing its size. But the new members voted with the previous majority and Grant's efforts failed.

Never has the nation let anyone hamstring the Court for any length of time. The people obviously realize that time after time it has not only saved the nation from disintegration but preserved through thick and thin man's greatest heritage—liberty.—Industrial Press Service.

N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES, TREASURER'S REPORT TO FEB. 6

(Note: One star (*) indicates half or more, two stars (**) indicate payment in full.)

Charge and Pastor	Paid
Batesville District—C. W. Lester, P. E.	
Batesville, Central Ave.—Gatlin	\$ 167.25
First Church—Goddard	375.00
Desha Circuit—Ruble	5.10
Mountain View—J. W. Johnston	49.00
Pleasant Plains—Langston	33.25
Salem—A. W. Harris	65.00
Tuckerman (Station)—Guice	150.00
Weldon-Tupelo—Edgington	28.00
Yellville Ct.—B. W. Johnston	6.00
Total	\$ 878.60
Conway District—Wm. Sherman, P. E.	
Atkins—F. A. Lark	\$ 80.00
Belleville-Havana—C. J. Wade	15.50
Conway (Station)—Wiggins	100.00
Conway (Circuit)—Duran	10.00
Danville—Good	81.00
Dardanelle—E. E. Stevenson	50.00
Dardanelle Ct.—Shelton	12.50
Houston-Bigelow—Fair	5.00
Lamar-Knoxville—V. F. Harris	35.00
Morrilton—H. M. Lewis	150.00
North Little Rock:	
Gardner Memorial—Culver	177.16
Perry Circuit—Riggs	18.00
Plummerville—Bagley	65.76
Plain View—R. L. Franke **	115.00
Vilonia Ct.—Clark	40.00
Total	\$ 954.92
Fayetteville District—E. T. Wayland, P. E.	
Berryville—Downum	\$ 25.00
Centerton—Bridenthal	15.00
Elm Springs Ct.—Poe Williams	35.50
Eureka Springs—Byrd *	81.82
Farmington Ct.—Peters	7.88
Fayetteville: Central Ave.	
Workman	148.50
Gentry—B. T. Williams	25.00
Osage Ct.—Roberts	4.00
Prairie Grove—Lindsey	70.00
Pea Ridge-Bright Water—Fryar	17.00
Siloam Springs—F. R. Hamilton *	200.00
Springdale—Bolin	25.75
Springtown—Hutton *	40.00
Winslow—Shamblin	10.00
Total	\$ 705.40
(Note: Rogers—Bro. Morehead wires \$50.00 in the mail.)	
Fort Smith District—Warren Johnston, P. E.	
Alma-Mulberry—Barnett	\$ 45.00
Altus—Eggenberger	10.00
Booneville—Spicer	190.00
Branch Ct.—Cofer	14.50
Charleston—Russell	35.00
Clarksville Ct.—Chandler	1.00

Royal Seal Capsules Do Help the Kidneys To Function Normally

Try a box of S. & B. Royal Seal Capsules for too much getting up nights. They contain pure oil santal wood, cubeb, salol, etc., and are effective when there's derangement. These capsules are praised highly by those who have used them. Price 50c and \$1.00.

**Snodgrass & Bracy
Drug Co.**
Little Rock, Ark.

Fort Smith:	
First Church—Henderson	600.00
Dodson Ave.—Goodloe	195.00
Midland Heights—S. B. Wilford	87.24
Second Church—McDonal *	90.00
Greenwood—Glover, J. W.	70.00
Hackett—Humphries *	65.00
Hartford—Franklin *	100.00
Hartman Ct.—Villines	5.00
Huntington—Midland—Webb	25.00
Kibler Ct.—Shelby	15.00
Lavaca Ct.—Dorman	8.00
Mansfield—J. E. Lark	50.00
Magazine—Howard *	55.00
Ozark—Storey	75.00
Ozark Ct.—Moss	5.25
Paris—Davidson	125.00
Prairie View—Scranton—Gleck	10.00
South Fort Smith—Upton	15.00
Van Buren: First Church—	
Whaley	27.75
Waldron—Stroup	25.00
Waldron Ct.—B. E. Robertson	13.75
Total	\$1,957.49
Helena District—A. W. Martin, P. E.	
Crawfordsville—Holloway	\$ 25.00
Colt Ct.—Sturdy	46.00
Elaine—Patchell	100.00
Forrest City—Hayden	112.00
Helena: First Church—	
Crichlow	900.00
Hulbert-West Memphis—Claud	49.48
Parkin—Sewell	28.34
West Helena—Lester Weaver	59.00
Widener-Madison—	
T. E. McKnight	80.00
Total	\$1,399.82
Jonesboro District—E. W. Potter, P. E.	
Blytheville: First Church—	
H. L. Wade	\$ 25.00
Bono Ct.—LeFevers	10.00
Brookland Ct.—	
C. E. Hollifield **	120.00
Dell-Half Moon—Graves	25.00
Jonesboro:	
First Church—Griffin *	1,000.00
Huntington Ave.—Blevins	103.50
Luxora-Kelser—Randall	25.00
Manila-St. John—Harrison *	102.32
Marion—Allbright	300.00
Nettleton-Bay—Moore *	151.00
Truman—Few	21.75
Total	\$1,883.57
Paragould District—E. B. Williams, P. E.	
Ash Flat Ct.—Luther Love	\$ 6.00
Biggers—J. B. Stewart	25.00
Corning—Willcoxson	125.00
Gainesville Ct.—Findley	18.00
Hardy—Shell	15.00
Lorado-Stanford—W. J. Williams	21.50
Mammoth Spring—Bierbaum	40.00
Marmaduke—Hall	15.00
Paragould:	
East Side—Watson	31.00
East Side Ct.—Hughes	11.00
Paragould Ct.—Cherry	29.40
Piggott—Cravens	50.00
Rector—Taylor *	175.00
Smithville Ct.—Richey *	57.10
St. Francis Ct.—Younts	18.75
Walnut Ridge—Rowland	15.00
Walnut Ridge Ct.—Mathis	8.80
Total	\$ 661.55
Searcy District—E. H. Hook, P. E.	
Antioch—Selby	\$ 35.00
Augusta—J. F. Glover	200.00
Bald Knob—Harger, H. J.	91.25
Beebe—S. O. Patty *	170.85
Bellefonte Ct.—Pace	6.50
Clinton—Kaetzel	60.00
Cabot-Jacksonville—Mann	100.00
Cotton Plant—Chalfant	110.00
Gregory-McClelland—	
Talkington	30.00
Griffithville Ct.—Howerton	60.00
Harrison—Dodson	150.00
Heber Springs—Bumpers *	202.50
Hunter Ct.—Kaylor	37.00
Judsonia-Bradford—C. L. Franks	25.15
Kensett—Wilson	25.00
Leslie—Hamilton **	100.00
Marshall—Chambliss	41.00
McCrory Station—Oliver *	235.00
McCrory Ct.—R. A. Robertson	37.00
McRae Ct.—McLester	55.00
Pangburn Ct.—J. W. Harger *	111.00
Quitman Ct.—Marlar	82.35
Rosebud Ct.—Wienand	25.00
Searcy: First—A. G. Walton**	1,000.00
Gum Springs—A. G. Walton **	25.00
Scotland Ct.—Noggle	11.50
Total	\$3,026.10

Standing By Districts	Paid	%	%
		Accept.	Ask.
Searcy	\$3,026.10	44	23.7
Fort Smith	1,957.49	19.4	11.6
Jonesboro	1,883.57	18	12.4
Helena	1,399.82		10.2
Conway	954.92	10.7	7.2
Batesville	878.60		8.4
Fayetteville	705.40	12.4	7.1
Paragould	661.55	11.8	5.9
Total	\$11,467.45		11.1
Last Year	\$10,407.27		
Increase	\$ 1,060.18		
Golden Cross:			
Batesville: First Church	\$ 12.50		
Lack of data prevented showing per cent of Acceptances on two District and the total.—Guy Murphy, Treasurer, Conway.			

A Plea For Bible Reading

The Bible is the world's most wonderful book! Written by some 40 different authors, over a period of more than 1,500 years, in different parts of the then-known world, under every conceivable circumstance and condition of mankind, it is nevertheless a beautiful, harmonious whole. No satisfactory explanation of the existence and content of the Bible can be found except as it is accepted as the inspired word of God. Contrary to the fate of all man-made books, notwithstanding the last book of the Bible was written nearly 2,000 years ago, the Bible is still not an old book. It is a current book, dealing with the problems of life today as truly as it did with the problems of our fathers of long ago. As a result, the Bible continues to be the world's best seller.

In the Bible is to be found history which is not recorded in any other volume ever published. Skeptics used to question the credibility of much Bible history, but the scholarship of the world, due to continual explorations and discoveries being made is coming more and more to a universal acceptance of the Bible record as historically true. Not only so, but the Bible contains the gist of the just laws now governing the most enlightened peoples of earth. The Golden Rule, long thought to be impractical to adopt as a business principle, is now being found to be an ideal not at all impossible of attainment.

The prophecies and poetry to be found in the Bible are not equaled by those of any modern seer or bard. More than 100 predictions and their literal fulfillment are to be found in the Old Testament. More than fifty predictions concerning Jesus and the principal events of his life are forecast in the Old Testament, and the record of their fulfillment is found in the New Testament. And as to the poetry of the Bible, the Psalms of David alone stand out in grand isolation far above the other poetry of literature. In fact, the Bible as literature has not been approximated in its grandeur, simplicity, beauty and importance by the most gifted writers of any age of the world's history.

The above facts concerning the Bible being admittedly true, it is to be wondered that all people everywhere, and Christians in particular, do not more highly prize this sacred volume and more eagerly read and digest its contents. We have it in our homes and on the pulpits of our churches and we may read it without fear of molestation. And yet only a short time has elapsed since it was necessary for our fathers and mothers to slip silently into secret places and snatch, as it were, from the pages of the Bible those sweet morsels of the bread of life so dear to them; for those early Christians were haunted and hunted by those who would destroy the Bible from the face of the earth. So, in caverns and dim-lit attics, on lonely mountain tops, or in tangled wild-woods, these faithful Christians read the Bible whenever and wherever they could evade the watchful eyes of their enemies. Often, no doubt, as they eagerly read the bits of Scripture which they possessed, the rustle of a falling leaf, the whirr of a passing bird's wing, the spasmodic sigh of a restless breeze, would bring sudden terror to the heart of

the faithful Christian, as he mistook these harmless things for the angry footfall of those who would destroy the Bible and punish those who loved and defended it. Still these early fathers and Christian martyrs, at the peril of their lives, at the risk of the loss of everything dear to them in this world, read God's Holy Bible at every opportunity.

When we remember that the Bible came its tortuous trail down through the dark ages, hidden in the crevices of catacombs, taken as trophies by victors in deadly combat, kissed by kings on their thrones, lavishly loved by the lowly, hotly hated by treacherous tyrant, daringly defended by heroine and hero, fanatically flung into fiery flames, eagerly embraced in dying arms, hurriedly hidden by loving hands, persistently protected by Church and State—remembering that this precious Volume came to us through these devious ways, we ought to love it passionately. We ought to appreciate it and read it, if for no other reason than its tremendous cost to those whose blood and tears and sacrifice brought it to us.—W. J. Mayhew, Temple, Texas.



**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Drugists.
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Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."
—Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

TRIAL Send 10 cents, coin or stamps, OFFER for Special Trial size to Adlerika, Dept. 81, St. Paul, Minn.

Make Tenancy a Steppingstone

Farm tenancy is an obstacle in the way of agricultural progress. Lacking a permanent interest, the tenant naturally is but little concerned with soil conservation, home improvement, schools, or other essentials to a wholesome rural life.

As Secretary Wallace pointed out recently, "Ordinarily we think of the tenant problem as the unruly child of the South. But taking debt into account, farm operators in states like Illinois, South Dakota, and Iowa probably own less than 30 per cent of farm real estate." Both South and Midwest are burdened with a heavy load of tenancy and since these are the two most thoroughly agricultural areas of the nation tenancy can be correctly classified as a national problem, and one to which the federal government should give its whole-hearted consideration.

What can the federal government do to help solve the problem? The promiscuous sale of farms to the landless on a long-term low interest basis is not the complete answer. What reasons have we for believing that a tenant will be able to pay out a farm under conditions that have foreclosed mortgages on thousands of former farm owners? It is necessary first of all that farm prices be stabilized on a basis that will guarantee the solvency of American agriculture. This can be done only through the cooperative effort of farmers in controlling production in accordance with fair priced market demand. When fair prices are reasonably certain, good farmers can buy farms.

In addition to its efforts to stabilize prices, the federal government should make it possible for capable tenants to acquire land on easier terms. It has always gone a considerable distance in this direction. As a result of higher prices for farm products and lower interest rates on farm mortgages, it now requires only about one fourth the quantity of farm products to pay interest on farm mortgages as in 1932 and about one-half the quantity required in the years before the World War.

There should be a probationary period for tenants. Let them first prove their ability to farm successfully, before Uncle Sam stakes them to a liberal down payment on a farm. Then there should be some supervision until they seem safely on the road to ownership.

But even with all our efforts to increase materially the number of home-owning farmers, there will always be many farms operated by tenants. And it is well that this should be so. Tenancy should be a step towards farm ownership. Unfortunately, it now appears for many to be a stopping place rather than a steppingstone.

Since tenant farming is to be with us always, some effort should be made to improve the system. Longer leases and rewards for permanent improvements guaranteed by law might prove helpful. England, a nation farmed by tenants in the large part, by these means has safeguarded not only the two parties to the contractual relationship, but also the fertility of the soil. But our problem is more difficult. It is easy enough to maintain soil fertility where cattle and grass dominate the farm. Cotton is less lenient on soils. It seldom dominates a crop-

ping system without taking a heavy toll in soil fertility.

Cotton lends itself so readily to tenancy that it has been difficult to develop general farming on a share-crop basis. But it has been done in other farming areas and here in the South we must develop a leasing agreement that will permit tenants to follow a balanced cropping system. Until this is done tenancy will continue to impoverish land as well as people.

Fortunately tenancy seems to have reached its limit. For the first time on record it decreased in the Cotton Belt as well as the country as a whole between 1930 and 1935. United effort will accelerate the trend to farm ownership.—Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist.

Professional Jealousy

Two professional men were traveling together in a railway car in New England some years ago when one of them inquired about the prospects of a well-known leader in their group in relation to a position recently made vacant. By way of an answer to the question the other man shrugged his shoulders and exclaimed in a voice filled with scorn and contempt, "What, —?"

It was enough. The evil seed of rumor was sown. Jealousy had its way. A question was raised about either the character or the ability of a good man and he was hurt.

Jealousy is the sin of small minds. It represents the struggle of an individual of inferior personality who, baffled in reaching the goal of his ambitions, seeks to achieve some kind of superiority even if in the process it shall be necessary to pull other persons down to his low level. Jealousy is a wicked trait. To use Scriptural language, it is "cruel as the grave."

It is said with much truth that we human beings in both our words and our deeds tend constantly to project our inner selves, to create in our own image. The discerning listener and observer in intercourse with his fellow men can therefore judge rather accurately the type of character with which he is dealing by watching the face and eyes of the man and listening intently to his talk. He will expose himself sooner or later, and reveal kindness and nobility of soul or the vices of jealousy and hatred. He builds up his own picture.

What protection has a good man, intent on his work, against the reckless gossip and poisonous jealousy of a fellow man who poses as his friend and always prefaces his criticism with some such oily phrase as "He has many good qualities, but —," or "Yes, he started out well, but I am told he is slipping. Too bad?" The victim of jealousy working in an underground way has only one recourse—time. Given time enough, libels and slanders fall of their own weight. Unfortunately, however, it often happens that a vicious assassination of character or discounting of ability takes place quickly and the evil is done before the course of jealous remarks can be overtaken by the truth.

Doubtless the slimy tracks of this evil can be traced in every walk of life, but in the professions jealousy seems to come to a fuller and more malicious development than elsewhere. Possibly this is due in some measure to the respect in which professional men and women are held

by their fellow human beings, and also to the fact that in the nature of the case they generally come into positions of unusual power and influence. Said a physician, obsessed with jealousy of another doctor who was treating a wealthy patient, "He is a sissy; he is all wrong in his diagnosis." Said a lawyer, with reference to a distinguished judge, "Yes, he has made a great success, but they used to regard him here as a little shady." It takes but few words to work irreparable damage to a reputation. "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!" James warns in his epistle.

In educational circles likewise there is too much gossip, too much careless talk, too many expressions of jealousy. In Harper's Magazine for February there is presented an inside picture of college life in John R. Tunis's article, "College President," which is exceedingly disconcerting. Mr. Tunis among other revelations shows how sinister motives and jealousies play a part in undermining the real purpose of college training.

The Christian ministry is by no means exempt from the sin of jealousy. Indeed—for we must be honest—in this field it often seems to take on its ugliest form. What a tale the lobbies and committee rooms of the entertaining church of a Methodist Conference could unfold if only the walls had ears and tongues! A certain amount of just and fair discussion of church officials and ministers is legitimate for those in places of authority and responsibility who have to "make the appointments." Other persons may be asked questions by the authorities, but before replying they should ask themselves in all honesty, "Is it fair, is it just for me to say what I have in mind? Will it, all things considered, forward the work of God's kingdom?"

Jealousy hurts everybody. First of all, it hurts the man himself who harbors it. Second, it hurts the man or woman against whom the slighting remark or damaging criticism born of jealousy is directed. Third, it hurts every listener and onlooker who sees or hears the evil at work, for the experience tends to beget in him a low estimate of his fellow men, unbelief in goodness, and even doubt about the righteousness of God Himself.

The cure is to be found in the development of a new conscience about this sin, great watchfulness against its inroads, and strong reliance upon God's grace in overcoming the habit of unjust criticism growing out of an envious heart. Cultivate the habit of seeing the good in your fellow men. Express your faith in them. Rejoice when they succeed. Sympathize with them when they fail.

Such a constructive program of conduct is sure to work wholesome subjective changes in you until at last you are forever free from the temptation of jealousy and envy.—Zion's Herald.

A FARMER BOY



ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to rebuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, tabs., 50c, liquid \$1.

The Little Lady From Arkansas

A real surprise awaits anyone interested in examining what has been published concerning the career of Senator Hattie W. Caraway, whom we in Arkansas know as our junior Senator. Only a little research prove the fact that Senator Caraway is better known nationally than she is in Arkansas. If you want to know something of her life and personality, you must consult large circulation magazines, which accord her all the attention she deserves.

In Washington there is a saying that few visitors know the names of the Senators from other states, but nearly all know the names of the two Senators from Arkansas, Joe T. Robinson and Hattie W. Caraway! Senator Robinson, the majority leader in the Senate, and Senator Caraway, the first elected woman Senator.

In her fifth year in the Senate, "the little lady from Arkansas," as Hattie W. Caraway is affectionately called, has already made a place for herself in history. She is distinguished not merely because she is the first elected woman Senator, but because she is the first woman who ever presided over the sessions of the Senate, the first woman to be chairman of a Senate committee, and the

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

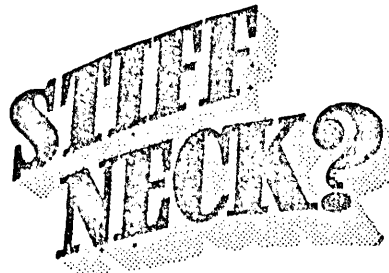
Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can overcome coughs due to colds, until you try this famous recipe. It gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it the finest thing you ever tried, for real relief.

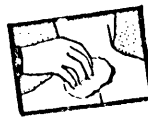
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a severe cough. For real results, you've never seen its equal. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



● When you're bothered with sore, aching neck muscles—just pat Sloan's Liniment gently on! You'll feel a soothing warmth as Sloan's stirs up the circulation of fresh, healing blood. Aches and pains are eased away. You'll be amazed at the quick relief! Try a bottle tonight! Only 35¢!



first woman to be chairman of an investigating committee holding hearings.

Quiet, Efficient

By her modesty and efficiency, Hattie W. Caraway has overcome any possible opposition which may have been entertained to having a woman member of the Senate. She is one of the most popular members of that body. As an illustration of this is the sincere welcome she received when she returned to her place in the Senate more than a year ago, after having spent some time in a hospital because of overwork and grief caused by the accidental death of her son. The reason why Senator Caraway is so immensely popular is that her fame has not changed her from the simple-mannered, gracious, intelligent motherly woman who helped her self-made husband in his spectacular climb from cotton picker and saw mill laborer to a seat in the Senate. She will perhaps say that if she represents her state worthily it is because she was the wife of the late Thaddeus H. Caraway. Perhaps she is right, but not only because her husband was one of the most brilliant members of the Senate, but because she was always so vitally interested in his work that she could practically carry on where he left off.

When she entered the Senate, she asked for an assignment to the powerful Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. She knew that Arkansas was largely an agricultural state. The appointment granted, she worked for subsequent legislation for the betterment of farming. Hattie W. Caraway understands the problems of the farmer because she has a farm background in her own life. She also requested to be assigned to the Committee on Commerce. As a member of that Committee she has done much in helping to perfect control of the flood situation in Arkansas and other states. She was also made a member of the Committee on the Library, and was chosen Chairman of the Committee on Enrolled Bills, which has the preparation and correct enrollment of all bills that originate in the Senate.

A Real Worker

She is known as a hard and efficient worker by her associates. Her record in the Senate is one of the best for attendance on committee work and at the sessions of the Senate. Every morning she is in her office before most other Senators have arrived, and she is among the

last to leave. Because she has proved herself efficient in handling all matters brought to her attention, her correspondence is one of the heaviest in Congress. But great mountains of letters are not new to her. Her husband, Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, received more mail than any other Senator. She is known for the courtesy and graciousness of her replies to all requests and for the dispatch with which she handles everything passing through her hands. Perhaps in this one matter of caring for her mail Senator Caraway has done some splendid work for her sex in proving again that women handle details in a masterly manner.

Hattie W. Caraway is a Senator, but, first of all, she is a woman, and an unusually charming one. She has a sweet dignity all her own that is more impressive than assertiveness. Small and almost fragile in appearance, she is a symbol of modern American womanhood. You would know, by looking at her gentle, heart-shaped face, that she works indefatigably for the interests of Arkansas because Arkansas is her home, the home of the husband she lost, and of her sons. When the Senate roll is called, her quiet voice always answers.

What has Senator Caraway done for Arkansas? She has fought hard to insure a proper share of federal assistance for the state's needy. The past year she has helped greatly in the Arkansas centennial. She passed the bill through Congress that gave us the Arkansas memorial half dollar, and assisted in passing other legislation that benefited the centennial and secured an exhibit in the Library of Congress, the first ever secured, which advertised Arkansas' centennial year.

Progress

Senator Caraway has not made many speeches in the Senate, but the ones she has made have been well received. In the Senate Committees, where most of the real legislative work is done, she has on many occasions argued for those bills which she thought beneficial to her state and the nation. Courageous when courage is necessary, and very liberal in her views, she is truly a worthy representative, of which any state could be proud.

The prominent place which she enjoys in the councils of her nation and the Democratic party was rather well illustrated in the last Democratic national convention. She was selected as one of the three members of the United States Senate to comment on a nation-wide radio hook-up on the address of the keynote speaker. She was also chosen as one of the few to second the nomination of President Roosevelt, was a member of the party platform committee, and was given one of the greatest ovations in the convention hall when she was introduced.

If there is truth in the old saying that "blood will tell," then Senator Caraway proves it. She is from a fine old family that has furnished many of our best citizens. She is not a politician and never will be one. But she will fight hard for what she knows is right. Behind her wide forehead and soft gray eyes is real intelligence, which she is not hesitant about using.

Radio men have said frequently that she has one of the most attractive feminine radio voices in America. As she continues to win the hearts of the people of her state and of the nation, it is not out of

place to prophesy that "the little lady from Arkansas" will some day be one of the most colorful women in the country. For Hattie W. Caraway is not standing still; she is progressing, developing from the home-loving wife who succeeded her husband in the Senate to a woman who is carving a place of her very own in the country's history.—Sophie Wenzel Ellis in Donaghey News.

NO HAPPY BACKSLIDERS

Come now, backslider, tell me, are you happy? Have you had one happy hour since you left Christ? Does the world satisfy you, or those husks that you have got in the far country? I have traveled a good deal, but I never found a happy backslider in my life. I never knew a man who was really born of God that ever could find the world to satisfy him afterwards. Do you think the Prodigal Son was satisfied in that foreign country? If a man has been born again, and has received the heavenly nature, this world can never satisfy the cravings of his nature. Oh, backslider, I pity you! But I want to tell you that the Lord Jesus pities you a good deal more than anyone else can. He knows how bitter your life is; he knows how dark your life is; he wants you to come home. Oh, backslider, come home today! I have a loving message from your father.—D. L. Moody.

MOODY'S PLATFORM METHODS UNIQUE

"D. L. Moody never began to preach until he had gathered his audience into almost perfect rapport with himself. This was his unique distinction among other equally great preachers," said Dr. C. I. Scofield. "To accomplish this result he devised a method perfectly adapted to himself, but which in the hands of his imitators is by no means sure of success. Briefly, it was the conduct of a remarkably intense and spiritual preliminary service of song and prayer, interspersed with brief, pungent, characteristic sayings of his own. From the time when he came before his great audiences to the moment he rose to preach, he kept the entire body absorbingly occupied with something interesting. Singing by the massed choir, by quartet, soloists, etc., or by the whole assembly, never ceased except for prayer. But it would be an utter misapprehension to suppose that either Mr. Moody's purpose or the actual result achieved was the entertainment of the people. His own manner showed at once his tremendous earnestness, his profound concern for souls."

"AN ENCHANTING PILGRIMAGE"

REV. J. M. ROWLAND, D.D.
Editor of Richmond Christian Advocate

There is nothing a teacher of the Bible or a preacher can do to help him in his work than to take a Pilgrimage to the Bible lands. It will bring a rare thrill and a throbbing romance into his heart and work that nothing else can impart.

When I was a little lad I had a dream that became a passion and a prayer to visit that land, read my Bible where the stories were born, worship at those age-old shrines, and make friends of the people who live there now. It meant so much to me as a man and as a preacher the first time that I have repeated it several times and have tried to help bring to others the blessings that come to me.

I have succeeded in getting a

number of churches and some classes to open the way for pastors and teachers to go by assisting them financially, and it has always been a good investment that brought quickened interest to class and church. I don't know of any investment that would mean more to the life and labors of a live teacher or preacher.

Dr. W. P. King, Editor of Christian Advocate is conducting a spring Mediterranean Cruise and Tour to the Holy Land, leaving New York March 12, which is highly recommended for those Christian men and women with a zeal for more light upon the Gospel Message.

I am giving my vacation the coming summer to directing The Pilgrimage Tour through these lands. We sail on the great steamer Rex, June 26. If you are interested in going or helping your pastor or teacher go, write me. You can not open to them a more inviting door.

Write "Pilgrimage Tour," Rev. W. M. Cassety, Jr., Executive Secretary, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

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How CARDUI Has Helped Many Women

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

"MOIST-THROAT" METHOD relieved Cough Quickly



"My cough was so bad," writes Marjorie Sheerin, Brooklyn. "I called a doctor. He said to take Pertussin. Next morning my cough was gone!"

YOUR throat and your bronchial tubes are lined with tiny moisture glands. When you catch cold, these glands clog—their secretion dries. Sticky mucus collects. You feel a tickling... you cough!

To stimulate those glands to pour out their natural moisture, use PERTUSSIN. A spoonful or two increases the flow of your throat's moisture. Sticky phlegm loosens, is easily expelled. Soon—relief! Safe even for babies. Tastes good. Get a bottle now!

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I want a Free trial bottle of Pertussin—quick!

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What Is Americanism?

Periodically in the public press, from lecture platforms and in fact from most sources which seek to influence public judgment there issue forth emphatic pleas for a higher, finer and more noble Americanism. After much reading and patient listening I am still waiting in the hope that from some informed quarter there may come an intelligent answer to the question, "What is Americanism?"

It is neither facetious nor trite to say that under existing circumstances there is a definite need for an adequate appreciation of what constitutes the American spirit. A nation can be no greater than the people who are its citizens; hence its basic ideals and purposes must retain their splendor and meaning if effective public welfare is to remain a sacred trust. In simple sincerity the following thoughts are therefore advanced in the belief that an enlightened citizenry is any country's finest security.

Americanism is, fundamentally, democracy. It is not Fascism, Communism or any other ism. The real American believes implicitly in equality of opportunity for all men regardless of race, color or creed. He will judge his fellows by what they are, not by what they have or what they claim to be. A proponent of fair play and cooperation, he is opposed to the devastation of monopolistic competition. He asks only for that consideration from others which personal merit and service warrant, but that much is his due.

More than a mere flag-waving emotionalist, the real American is fortified by a fund of common sense which permits both balance and perspective in viewing affairs of State. Familiar with his country's history, and trained in the responsibility of government, he is loyal to the best of its tradition and yet eager for the realization of its potentialities. True to the heritage of freedom which is his, he will fight for the right with his life, if need be, but always with the cherished dream in his heart of the beauty of peace.

Sensitive to the values of universal education and, as such, a ready champion of the American public schools, so too is he a staunch supporter of that faith on which the nation was based and in which its destinies will ever rest. Thus the servant of no man, the slave to no system, humble only before his Creator, the real American is true to the best he knows. Holding fast to what the past has proved, he builds on that for what the future needs. Inspired by lofty purpose, and motivated to courageous action, the citizen achieves Americanism.—Edward H. Rowans in Scottish Rite Bulletin.

CHRISTIANITY IS NEWS

It should never be forgotten that Christianity did not come into the world through the editorial page; it came through the news column. It was a news event—front page, stop-press news. Something happened. "The World became flesh and dwelt among us." The gospel was first preached as news. Whenever it has been preached with power, it has been preached as news. Whenever it has dwindled down to mere advice, become merely editorial Christianity, it has evaporated into a cloud as vague as fog.—Halford E. Luccock.

FOR THE CHILDREN

BEWARE: LITTLE WOODLAND CREATURES

Bright-eyed little brown squirrel, Timid, furry hare, Chipmunk, grouse, and bobwhite—Pray listen, and beware. Your lives are all in danger, Death stalks you for his prey, For men and boys with shotguns Roam the woods today.

Each little woodland creature, One harmless as another, Hiawatha knew and loved you; Hiawatha called you "Brother." But these are not Hiawatha, Who've marked you for their prey These men and boys with shotguns Who roam the woods today.

Then hare, leave not your burrow, Squirrel, seek your hollow tree. Bobwhite, grouse and chipmunk—Pray heed this word from me. Stay safely in your burrow—Your nest, your hide-a-way; For men and boys with shotguns Roam the woods today.—Dorothy L. Hunt in Our Dumb Animals.

MOTHER MOUSE AND FAMILY

Up in the attic beside the chimney he had found it, so Pierre told the teacher, who was always so ready to taken an interest in anything the children brought in for a nature lesson. This that Pierre had found was a nest of young mice.

"The mother mouse, she is run away," Pierre explained, "so I think she will not mind if I borrow her babies for a nature lesson."

"It will make a very interesting nature lesson, Pierre," the teacher said, as he took the nest and laid it carefully on his desk. "The class may come and stand here while I show the nest and tell about the habits of mice."

The class quickly formed a semi-circle around the desk, crowding and jostling slightly as each tried to get a better view of the baby mice.

"Of course you know that mice are very harmful," the teacher went on, "they destroy clothes and furniture, and spoil food. So after we have examined this nest we must do away with these young mice that are harmless now, but would grow up just as destructive as any others."

Pierre's face lost its eager smile. He was sorry that he had shown the little mice to his teacher. He slipped out of the group of children and stole quietly from the classroom while the teacher was absorbed in showing the children how the nest was made, and telling them about the life of a mouse. Before the lesson was ended Pierre was back in his place, raising his hand and snapping his fingers to attract the teacher's attention.

"What is it, Pierre?"

"Please, teacher, I went up to the attic where I found the nest, and the mother mouse was sitting where the nest had been, and there were two big tears on her cheeks."

For a minute the teacher made no answer. He appeared to be not a little confused. At last he said, gently, "Well, Pierre, if the mother mouse is feeling so sad I think you will just have to take the nest and put it back where you found it."

"Oh, thank you teacher. The mother mouse, she will thank you, also."

Then Pierre gathered up the little family and carried it quickly back to its home in the attic.—Helen Dickson in Our Dumb Animals.

OBITUARIES

RITTER.—Mrs. Frank Ritter, formerly Miss Willie B. Meeks, passed away at her home in Santa Ana, California, November 20, 1936. She was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, July 29, 1863, and professed religion at the age of eleven years and joined the Spring Street Methodist Church, South, in 1874, during the pastorate of Dr. Alonzo Monk. On February 27, 1884, she was married to Rev. Frank Ritter, a member of the White River Conference, with whom she served in the pastorate in Arkansas until his death in 1902. Five children were born to them, four boys and one girl. One son died in childhood. The others live in and near Santa Ana, California. The funeral services were conducted by the writer and Dr. Cecil M. Aker, present pastor in Santa Ana, Nov. 21, 1936. Sister Ritter was one of the most loyal and devoted members of the church I have known. Her faith in God was never dimmed by any circumstance of life. She suffered much during her life, but was never concerned about her own comfort if any one else was in need of her help. During the eight years I was her pastor it was my privilege to know her well in sickness and in health. Her faith was always strong and her loyalty to the church never wavered. She lived a good life and has left to the church and her family a noble example of Christian character. Her children were with her at the end. So passes another of that glorious band of sacrificial women who graced the Methodist parsonages in the pioneer days and helped to lay foundations of righteousness and of service for the church of today.—Moffett Rhodes, San Diego, California.

DURAN.—Rev. Albert G. Duran passed to his reward from the home of his son, Joseph W. Duran, near Holland, Arkansas, January 19. He was born near Guntersville, Ala., February 28, 1851, moved to Marshall Co., Miss., in 1874, and to Arkansas in 1876. He was first married to Miss Eliza S. Lovell in 1872 and to this union three children were born, two of whom, Joseph W. and Lizzie, survive him. Then his wife was taken from him by death, and in 1879 he was again married, this time to Miss Hester H. Tarlton, and to them were born eight children; three of these, O. J. of Flint, Mich., Allen and O. B. of Conway, Ark., are still living. He was again bereft of his wife, and in 1916 was married to Mrs. Nannie Dean Duran, and one child, Dennis Dean Duran, of Conway, was born to them. This wife passed away February, 1919. In 1877 he settled near Holland, Arkansas, and here the major portion of his life has been lived. At the time he came here he was an exhorter in our church. He found the church at Oakland very weak, consisting of two men and five women. He at once organized a Sunday School and a prayer-meeting, and began working to build the church. In 1877 he was licensed to preach; was ordained deacon in 1881 and thus for 60 years he preached and labored to build the kingdom in his community. Soon after he was licensed to preach he held a revival in Oakland, at which 27 were converted, and at the end of the Conference year the church consisted of 40 members. This was followed by

a revival each year and in three years this church numbered more than 100 members. He has doubtless preached more sermons, buried more people and married more couples than all other preachers in that community. He was one of that noble army of local preachers that has blessed our church from its beginning, preaching without expectation of financial remuneration, looking for his reward in "the life that is to come." With the going of these men, we are losing that arm of power that has made our Church so strong and efficient, and they will be missed by our rural church particularly. On the morning of January 19 he arose, ate his breakfast, walked out to the barn, heard the roll call "over there" and answered the call. We laid his body to rest in the old Oakland cemetery in the afternoon of January 20, assisted by his pastor, Rev. Charles Lewis.—William Sherman, Presiding Elder.

JOHNSON.—Emily May Porter was born February 13, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Porter of Harrell. She joined the Harrell Methodist Church at the age of thirteen. She was married to Carl Johnson September 21, 1935. On February 3 she passed to her reward. She lives on earth in the being of a precious two-weeks' old baby. She lives in the beautiful city where all dwell who live lives of practical godliness, bright Christian service, and brave endurance. This empty place at home and in the community can only be filled by Him who has made it empty—God. Besides her husband and infant child, Margaret Ann, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Porter, Harrell; 3 brothers and two sisters, Walter Porter, Harrell, Mrs. Doyle Ables, Harrell, Garland Porter, Bastrop, La., Horace Porter, Star City, and Mrs. Clyde Buck, Beaumont, Texas. Her body was laid to rest in the Jersey cemetery. Services conducted by Rev. S. H. Vaughn and her pastor.—Jas. R. Sewell, Pastor.

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Sunday Evening Forum

Rev. J. B. Hunter, Pastor of Pulaski Heights Christian Church, will lead the Forum next Sunday evening at 7:30. The topic for discussion will be, "Has Communism Anything to Offer Modern Civilization?"



DR. J. B. HUNTER

Dr. Hunter spent six years as a missionary in Japan and is now teaching a course in the Extension Service of the University of Arkansas on "International Relations."

CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

No. 1—Mrs. A. C. Shipp, chairman, with Miss Fay McRae, 1907 Broadway, two o'clock.

No. 2—Mrs. M. R. Springer, chairman, with Mrs. Virgil Stover, 1300 Battery, 1:30 dessert. Mrs. Harold Stice, co-hostess.

No. 3—Mrs. C. B. Wilson, chairman, with Mrs. J. L. Verhoeff, 1724 N. Jackson, 1:30 dessert luncheon. Mrs. John Ostner, co-hostess.

No. 4—Mrs. J. R. Henderson, chairman, with Mrs. C. J. Craig, 1010 W. 11th, 12:30 luncheon.

No. 5—Mrs. C. E. Hayes, chairman, with Mrs. C. K. Hegarty, 1410 Rock, 12:30 luncheon.

No. 6—Mrs. E. Q. Brothers, chairman, with Mrs. R. F. Whiddon, 704 Capitol Hill Apts., 1:30 dessert luncheon. Mrs. G. E. Banzhoff, co-hostess.

No. 7—Mrs. Crawford Green, chairman, with Mrs. A. R. Larsen, 1712 N. Monroe, 1 o'clock.

No. 8—Mrs. B. M. Whaley, chairman, with Mrs. Dewey Price, 2614 Ringo, 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. Fred Moreland, co-hostess.

No. 9—Mrs. W. M. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. J. L. Todd, 302 Thayer, 2 o'clock.

No. 10—Mrs. E. F. Dixon, chairman, with Mrs. W. N. Freemyer, 1860 Marshall, 1:30 dessert luncheon. Mrs. John Kochtitzky, co-hostess.

REVIEW OF PLAY TO BE GIVEN

The Mothers' Class will present Mrs. Gaston Foote in a review of the 1936 Pulitzer prize play, "Idiot's Delight", by Robert Sherwood. The review will be given at the home of Mrs. James Thomas, 1907 Broadway, at 2:30 Tuesday, February 23, admission 25c. The proceeds will be used toward the class donation to the church Building Debt.

Pulpit and Pew

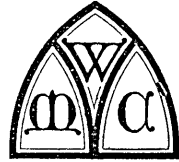
Winfield Methodist Church

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

FEBRUARY 11, 1937

NO. 6

SUNDAY SERVICES, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

10:00 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. "A God's-Eye View of Man"—Gaston Foote

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

7:30 P. M. "Has Communism Anything to Offer Modern Civilization?"—Dr. J. B. Hunter, Forum Leader

6:00 P. M. Young Adult Group Meets

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

GASTON FOOTE

Two Hundred Prospects

In a recent city-wide survey over two hundred names were turned in at the Church office of people who have declared that Winfield Church is their local Methodist church preference. Scores of these people have already been visited by members of Winfield and have promised to unite with the church in the near future. The task now before the church is that of visiting all of these prospects and securing a definite decision to join the church of their choice.

This is a work that requires no special gifts. Any consecrated person who is provided with a goodly amount of common sense, who is sincere and willing to work can do this important job. The fact is, this is the major task of the church—introducing people to the program of Christian living. This can best be done by affiliation with God's institution, the Church. This does not mean the superficial surrender of one's name to the church roll but the surrender of one's heart to the Christ, who is the Church.

It would be a sorry commentary of the spiritual life of Winfield and the loyalty of its membership if two hundred people expressed their interest in uniting with this church and our people were not sufficiently interested to go out and visit them and invite them into our Church. We have already begun to recruit a personal worker's group to help in this work through the Easter period. Will you help?

Winfield Helps Needy

The Social Service Department of Winfield Church, under the direction of Miss Minnie Buzbee, has contributed to the following calls for help among the needy:

Case No. 1. Young man, wife and three months' old baby. Man sells wood but during rainy spell could not get wood to town. Food given.

Case No. 2. Sick man stranded here in Little Rock. Needed medicine and food. Money given.

Case No. 3. Widow with three children living in trailer—no means of support. Food and clothing given.

Case No. 4. Father with wife, and five children, from three months of age to 13 years of age. Father on W.P.A. but children all had the Flu and medicine bills took all the cash the father had. This family had had no food for twelve hours preceding contribution of food and supplies by the Church.

Winfield does not practice indiscriminate charity but investigates every case in which help is rendered. Does not usurp place of other social agencies but helps when other agencies fail to minister to total needs. The money that Winfield spends for these needy people is given by members of the Church family on Communion Sunday in connection with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

New Plan For Wednesday Evening

The new arrangement for the Wednesday evening fellowship dinners will include some "get-acquainted games" around the tables and devotional talks by the Pastor immediately afterward. The entire program will be held around the tables after the dinner.

Dr. Foote begins next Wednesday a series of discussions of practical problems around the general title "What Would Jesus Do?" On next Wednesday he will discuss the question "Would Jesus Join a Labor Union?" Being a carpenter he certainly would be interested in organized labor. Plan now to attend all these interesting Wednesday evening meetings.

Miss Olive Smith Heads Business Women

Miss Olive Smith was elected Chairman of the Business Women's Circle at an organization meeting held at the parsonage last Tuesday evening, February 2. Miss Smith teaches in the Forest Park School. For the past two summers she has attended Scarritt College in Nashville where she studied Christian Education. She is a member of the faculty of the Junior Department in Winfield's Church School.

Serving with Miss Smith will be Miss Irene Ricks, vice-chairman; Mrs. M. W. Milliken, secretary; Miss Virginia Phillips, treasurer. Mrs. Gaston Foote will be program chairman; Miss Bernice Franklin, chairman of local work; Miss Mary Alice Darr, chairman of Missions; and Miss Martha Moore, chairman of worship.

About 60 attended the meeting and were enthusiastic over the organization of the circle which will include all employed girls and women of the church. It was planned to hold regular meetings on the first Tuesday evening of every month in Fellowship Hall at the church.

CITY LEAGUE UNION MONDAY EVENING AT WINFIELD

Members of the Young People's Department of Winfield Church, of which Mrs. Gaston Foote is Counselor, will be hosts to the young people in the Epworth Leagues of all the Methodist Churches in the city next Tuesday evening, February 15. The meetings will be held in Fellowship Hall beginning at 7:30. There will be games and a good program. Refreshments will be served by the Winfield Young People.

CALL TO PRAYER

Women in fifty-seven countries will observe the World Day of Prayer on Friday of this week, February 12, all having the same program. Women from all churches in Little Rock will meet at Winfield at 10:30. Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon, chairman of Women of Winfield, will preside. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Whaley's and Mrs. Rankin's Circles.

CHURCH SCHOOL PARTIES

Members of Dean Brothers' Couples Class will give a dinner Thursday night of this week in Fellowship Hall.

Members of the Senior Department, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Counselors, will meet at the church at 6:15 Friday for a hill-billy party. If the weather permits, the group will go to Boyle Park. In Case of bad weather, the party will be held in Fellowship Hall at the church.

NEW MEMBERS

Winfield welcomes the following new members who were received last Sunday, February 7, 1937:

Mr. and Mrs. Purifoy Gill, 1509 Fair Park Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. May, Stafford and Alvin H. Jr., 2513 Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guice, 419 W. 20th; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bass and Miss Maxine Bass, 1518 Scott; Mr. Shelton Dandridge, 1115 Barber; Mr. William A. Dale, 2921 Izard.