

THE ALDERSGATE COMMEMORATION

The Second Phase of the Bishops' Crusade
By BISHOP A. FRANK SMITH

THE Church has been informed of the results of the first phase of the Bishops' Crusade. Under the magnificent leadership of Bishop Arthur J. Moore, and supported in remarkable fashion by the College of Bishops and the ministry and laity of the Church, we have come to a new day in the missionary interest and zeal of our Methodism. The raising of \$385,000 in round figures is a notable achievement, whatever the circumstances. But, when one realizes that this came as the result of a spontaneous response from our people, with a minimum of machinery and altogether voluntary as to amounts given, the accomplishment assumes heroic proportions and reveals the real spirit and motive of the Church. This glimpse into the heart of Methodism is of far more consequence than the actual money that was raised, for it indicates that we are ready and eager for the heart-warming experience which the Aldersgate Commemoration should bring in the days just ahead.

The Church knows that the first phase of the Crusade was never intended to be final within itself. The first phase faced a need so urgent that it had to be met before we could enter properly upon the Aldersgate Commemoration; and now, having been completed in such satisfactory fashion, it has proved to be itself the beginning of the experience of the warmed heart all over Methodism. One could not cover the Church, as some of us have done within the past six months and look into the eager faces and sense the heart yearning of ministers and laity alike, and not know that already we are in the midst of a tremendous spiritual awakening. If we stopped now, a notable advance would have been made. This Church of ours is not the same Church it was a year, nor even six months ago.

But we are not stopping now. We have just begun. The Church is on the march, and the Aldersgate Commemoration Crusade is not a beating of the tom-toms to bolster up a faltering courage. Rather it is a calling of every man, woman, and child in our ranks to that experience and to that personal consciousness of God through Christ which brought Methodism into being, that we may be fitted for the needs of a changing world, in this day, as Wesley and his followers were fitted for the needs of a changing world in their day.

As the director of the Commemoration Crusade, I have been requested by the Bishops to devote all my time to its direction for the next twelve months, save such as must be given to my own Episcopal Area. This I shall do. I here and now record my high appreciation of the tremendous concern of every Bishop and Connectional Officer and of the Church generally for the success of this movement and for the fine understanding of the preachers and laity in my Episcopal Area, whose cooperation will release me from all save the most urgent duties. Let certain things be borne in mind with respect to this Commemoration Crusade.

1. There are absolutely no financial objectives save as they appear in the voluntary and inevitable overflow of a quickened spirit. This movement is solely to give something to preachers and people alike, as it may be used of God in the warming of their hearts.

2. All the Bishops, all the Board and Connectional Officers, the Women's Organizations, the Publications, in short, all the interests of the Church have committed themselves in noble and unselfish fashion to full cooperation in the Aldersgate Commemoration during the coming year. The chief concern of these leaders and

* **AND JACOB WAS LEFT ALONE; AND** *
 * **THERE WRESTLED A MAN WITH HIM** *
 * **UNTIL THE BREAKING OF THE DAY.** *
 * **AND WHEN HE SAW THAT HE PRE-** *
 * **VAILED NOT AGAINST HIM, HE** *
 * **TOUCHED THE HOLLOW OF HIS** *
 * **THIGH; AND THE HOLLOW OF** *
 * **JACOB'S THIGH WAS OUT OF JOINT,** *
 * **AS HE WRESTLED WITH HIM. AND** *
 * **HE SAID, LET ME GO, FOR THE DAY** *
 * **BREAKETH. AND HE SAID, I WILL** *
 * **NOT LET THEE GO, EXCEPT THOU** *
 * **BLESS ME.—Genesis 32:24-26.** *

agencies from now till May 24, 1938, the Bicentennial of John Wesley's heart-warming experience, will be that of bringing our people to an initial or a renewed sense of personal salvation, and to an intelligent application of that experience. Board machinery and departmental goals are to be but means toward this common end of a heightened morale and a renewed Christian zeal.

3. Plans are being matured by an Executive Committee representing every agency in the Church. With the opening of early Fall, objectives, the general plan, etc., will be announced.

In the meantime, the Crusade is on! "We are not divided, all one body we," and in this spirit, and with this aim, God can use us in a mighty spiritual awakening. I wish I could share with the Church the multiplied evidences pouring into Crusade Headquarters of a rising spiritual tide that bids fair to sweep the Church to the greatest heights this generation has ever known. Talk the Crusade! Believe in it! Sing it! And trust man's heart-hunger and God for the results.

OUR GRATITUDE TO THE CHURCH

By W. G. CRAM,
General Secretary, Board of Missions

THE first phase of the Bishops' Crusade, which dealt with our missionary work, has triumphantly ended. A new spirit of hopefulness, co-operation and passion for world evangelization came to the Church. Much information was given to the people. The financial goal was reached.

At the present moment a total of \$390,000 in cash and pledges has been reported. Of this amount \$300,000 has been paid in. Returns are still coming in. It seems certain, therefore, that the Bishops' prediction of \$400,000 pledged will be fulfilled. We shall be able to liquidate the depression debt of the Board of Missions when the balance of the pledges of approximately \$100,000 is paid into the Treasury.

For this fine consummation the Board of Missions is profoundly grateful to Almighty God. We are convinced that it was His will. We believe His Spirit led and will continue to lead the Bishops' Crusade, and that its final issue will be a great spiritual awakening in our Church.

On behalf of the Board of Missions and our missionaries at home and abroad, I express the deepest gratitude to the Bishops of the Church for an unparalleled leadership and loyalty in this one of the great movements in the history of our Church.

There were relatively few large gifts. Most of the money came in contributions of a few dollars each, though of course many in fortunate circumstances gave larger amounts. Many, many thousands of our people made the success possible, and we are sincerely grateful to them all. The liquidation of our indebtedness will re-

lease large sums for our work in the fields. This will be used to increase our depleted personnel, to strengthen our institutions and lines of work which have so greatly suffered, and to build up a revolving fund which will make it unnecessary to borrow money for current operations, save interest charges, and enable the Board to stay out of debt when the giving of the Church declines.

At its last session the Board authorized the immediate sending of fourteen new foreign missionaries. Twelve of these were actually accepted and presented to the Board; two others will be selected and sent out as soon as possible. It was a most thrilling sight when these fifteen young persons, three being wives of the new missionaries, were called forward and assigned to foreign lands.

Four of these were sent out by the Woman's Section of the Board. One is supported by the Norfolk District of the Virginia Conference, and another by the South Carolina Conference. The others could not have been sent had not the Bishops' Crusade relieved the Board of so much of its burden.

Because the principal income of the Board that is derived from the Benevolences, does not come in until the Conferences meet in the fall, we have always had to borrow money to finance our work during a large part of the year, thus necessitating an annual outlay for interest. Ordinarily the Board would have borrowed considerable sums by the middle of May. This year, however, we have borrowed nothing. Furthermore, we have paid \$300,000 on our indebtedness before it was due and thus secured a refund of \$2200 on interest already paid.

Thanks to the loyalty and the sacrificial fidelity of our preachers and people, the Board is preparing to move forward all along the line. It must be remembered that our annual income is "pegged" at about half the pre-depression normal, and until that situation is remedied our evangelistic operations must remain much curtailed. But on the basis of our reduced income our budget is balanced, our work stabilized, our field morale restored and the future promising. We are profoundly grateful to God and the Church, to whom the work belongs.

BISHOPS' CRUSADE REPORT

BISHOP JOHN M. MOORE, the Senior Bishop, asked me to announce on this day the status of the Bishops' Crusade fund. The total subscriptions reported by the Presiding Elders to date is \$393,000. The total cash paid and received by me, the Treasurer of the Bishops' Crusade, is \$326,167, as of May 24. The total of unpaid subscriptions as of May 24 is \$66,833. All subscriptions are due and payable on or before Tuesday, May 25th. The failure of any person or church or society to pay in full every dollar pledged will be an embarrassment and leave just that much debt unpaid.

Will every individual and Church send in their check at once for the balance due to J. F. Rawls, Treasurer, Bishops' Crusade, Nashville, Tennessee.

THE CHURCH PAPERS HELPED

WITHOUT the fine and faithful assistance of our church papers we could not have achieved this success. Without exception, our Advocates have given themselves to the promotion of the Crusade. Through them we have been able to acquaint our people with the facts, and, having the information they have generously responded. Allow me to express my sincere thanks to the ARKANSAS METHODIST for its support of the Crusade.—Arthur J. Moore.

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METHODIST EVENTS

Camp NEOMYC, Mt. Sequoyah, May 31-June 4.
Pastors' Summer School, Conway, May 31-June 11.
North Arkansas Conference Y. P. Assembly, June 14-19.
Community Singing, Mt. Sequoyah, June 19-20.
Little Rock Conf. Y. P. Assembly, Conway, June 21-25.
Camp Oquoyah, Mt. Sequoyah, June 22-July 6.
Camp Sequoyah, Mt. Sequoyah, July 6-10.
Temperance Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 10-11.
Mozark League Inst. & Workers' Conf., Mt. Sequoyah,
July 12-18.
Missionary Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 19-26.
Leadership School, Mt. Sequoyah, July 27-Aug. 10.
Y. P. Leadership Conf., Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 12-24.
Camp Meeting, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 24-29.
Other events will be published as soon as given.

Personal and Other Items

REV. E. W. FAULKNER, our pastor at Wilson,
preached the class sermon for the Wilson
High School, last Sunday.

REV. PAUL V. GALLOWAY, our pastor at
Clarendon, last Sunday preached the ser-
mon for the school at Fargo.

REV. W. J. SPICER, pastor of the Methodist
Church at Booneville, preached the sermon
for the High School last Sunday.

DR. MATT L. ELLIS, Hendrix College Library
Director, last Tuesday delivered the address
to the class of Atkins High School.

REV. GLENN F. SANFORD, our pastor at
Bentonville, last Sunday preached the ser-
mon for the Bentonville High School.

PASTORS and other friends are reminded that
there will be a home-coming at DeVall's
Bluff Methodist Church, Sunday, May 30.

DR. C. M. REVES, pastor of our Camden
church, last Sunday preached the sermon
for the El Dorado High School. There were 159
members in the class.

DR. W. C. WATSON makes the following sup-
plementary report on the Bishops' Crusade
in Little Rock Conference: Arkadelphia District
\$1,100.77, Prescott District \$935. This is \$135.25
more than at first reported, making a grand
total of \$7,109.41. In proportion to ability the
above two Districts led the Conference.

REV. JAS. A. REYNOLDS, our pastor at Ty-
ronza, preached the sermon for the High
School class of his community last Sunday. His
son is a member of the senior class.

REV. S. O. PATTY, our pastor at Beebe, called
last week and reported his work doing well,
claims all in full, Bishops' Crusade money re-
mitted, and 100% Club for the paper. He is
planning a meeting to begin the second Sunday
in July.

PRINCIPAL H. W. JINSKE of the Chas. N.
Rix School, Hot Springs, who delivered an
address to the Grand Ave. Church last Sunday,
reports that Rev. C. E. Whitten, the pastor, is
doing fine work and his people are most cordial
and appreciative.

REV. L. C. BEASLEY, formerly a member of
Little Rock Conference, now at Del Rio,
Texas, according to the Southwestern Advocate,
has had a raise on salary of \$300, payments on
salary and Benevolences are full to date, con-
tributions to other cause have been liberal, and
28 have been added to the membership.

BISHOP W. N. AINSWORTH has been chosen
by the Bishops to prepare and deliver the
Episcopal Address at the General Conference
next year. As Bishop Ainsworth is a clear
thinker and a master of language, the address
will undoubtedly measure up to the highest
standard. He has recovered from his recent ill-
ness and feels that he can now meet all of his
engagements.

BISHOP L. J. BIRNEY of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church, for twenty years in charge of
missionary work in China, died May 10, at Pasa-
dena, Calif., following a stroke. A profound
scholar, a deeply consecrated Christian, and a
great preacher and administrator, he had done
heroic and successful work in China, and will
be missed not merely by his own Church but
by the leaders of all Protestant denominations.
He was trusted, honored and loved by all who
knew him.

THE VIRGINIA CONFERENCE, true to form
and tradition, led the whole Church in con-
tributions to the Bishops' Crusade. The total
was \$48,051, of which the Richmond District con-
tributed \$13,693. If other Conferences had con-
tributed in proportion to numbers, the total
would have approximated a million. If as a
Church we had reached that sum, it would have
been a marvelous victory. As it is the Crusade
was a financial triumph which heartens the
whole Church and opens the way for yet larger
things.

REV. JAS. F. JERNIGAN, according to his cus-
tom of many years, has sent a communica-
tion announcing that his birthday was May 18,
1851, and consequently on that day this year he
is entering upon his 87th year. His note came
too late to use at the proper time; but we are
happy to report for him that he is enjoying
good health and "old-time religion," and, while
he is expecting to join the heavenly host some
good day, he is satisfied to stay in God's world
as long as the Lord thinks best. His many
friends will congratulate him on his long and
useful life, and wish him many happy returns
of his anniversary.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, who died in Florida,
May 23, aged 98, was one of the richest men
who ever lived and also one of the greatest giv-
ers. Criticized, envied, and hated for many
years, as he became better understood and ap-
preciated for his magnificent munificence, he
finally was regarded as one of the world's great-
est benefactors. A consistent member of the
Baptist denomination, he reared a family of
church members about whom there has never
been a breath of scandal, and thus set a good
example to all and quietly rebuked the spend-
thrift and riotous rich. He so distributed his
great wealth that almost every worthy activity
was a beneficiary and built monuments that will
be far more lasting than mere marble or bronze.
Rising from poverty to the apex of riches, he
was a character that became possible only in
the changing scenes of America and which may
never be possible again. May we have more
men of his benevolent spirit.

GRADUATES of Central Collegiate Institute,
Galloway Woman's College, and Henderson-
Brown College, who desire to receive diplomas
from Hendrix College on May 31, should prompt-
ly communicate with President J. H. Reynolds
in order that they may be included in the long
list of graduates who have already made appli-
cation.

REV. J. M. HARRISON reports: "Our work
moves along nicely. We put on the Bishops'
Crusade with very good results. We are wind-
ing up our observance of Hospital Week. We
are looking forward to our revival season with
expectation for great revivals. We are to begin
our meeting in Manila, August 15, assisted by
Rev. John M. Neal, of Huntsville, Texas. We
will be assisted at St. John by Brother A. H.
DuLaney of Leachville, beginning July 25.

DR. F. C. EISELEN, Executive Secretary of the
General Board of Education of the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, after a long illness,
passed away, at Evanston, Ill., May 5, at the age
of 65. Born in Germany, he was educated in
the gymnasium, or secondary schools; came to
this country and received degrees from many
universities; became an educational leader; was
a member of the faculty of Garrett Biblical In-
stitute; later dean and president; and elected
secretary of the Board of Education in 1932.
Re-elected in 1936, he has been able to do little
work on account of illness.

SENATOR E. D. THOMAS of Oklahoma, in a
Mother's Address in the United States Senate,
said: "It would be ungracious, at such a mo-
ment as this, to fail to remember the mother
who is our colleague, Senator Caraway. Shall
we honor the junior Senator from Arkansas
merely because she is a mother and a woman?
No, we honor her for what she is. We honor
her because of her devotion to her position, her
love for her own, the concern which she has for
her people and her State, and her fidelity to her
work. She stands a living example that the re-
sponsibilities which our Nation has been willing
to offer to its women have not been misplaced."

BOOK REVIEWS

Troubles We Don't Talk About; by J. F. Mon-
tague, M. D., F. A. C. S., published by the
J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; price \$1.

This is a book dealing with the problems
concerning public health. The author is a doc-
tor of note and is thoroughly qualified to advise.
He urges the importance of a well informed and
wholesome attitude toward all health questions
and warns against using yourself as an experi-
mental animal. In his closing chapter he says:
"The most recent movement in modern medicine
is that of public health education. The preced-
ing chapters tell in plain words those facts
about intestinal and rectal diseases which I be-
lieve every layman should know. They have
thus been consistent with the present trend of
medical thought and if they have succeeded in
some degree in removing the false modesty that
holds many in bondage, if they have lightened
the fear of necessary treatment that grips oth-
ers, and if they have removed a few dangerous
delusions about home treatment, then I shall
feel that much good will have come from the
better understanding of these diseases, a good
which will be evidenced in the reader by better
health and longer life!"

CIRCULATION REPORT

THE following subscriptions have been re-
ceived since last report: Beebe, S. O. Patty,
100%, 48; Princeton, S. G. Rutledge, 12; Manila,
J. M. Harrison, 12; Roland, L. R. Sparks, 2;
Pleasant Plains, L. L. Langston, 6; Colt Ct., Wes-
ley Church, Bates Sturdy, 3; Asbury, R. B.
Moore, by Hardin Bale, 14; Pocahontas, B. L.
Wilford, 17; Batesville, First Church, O. E. God-
dard, 1; Spring Hill Ct., R. M. Crain, 14; Conway
Ct., Donaghey Duran, 4. Pastors, please accept
our thanks for these. Now is the time to push
circulation. Protracted meetings will soon be
held and the people will want the reports of
victory. Get ready for the second phase of the
Bishops' Crusade, which is to be carried on dur-
ing the coming year. Every Methodist family
needs the paper. Pastors, will you arrange for
them to have it?

The Meeting of the Bishops

By BISHOP JOHN M. MOORE
Secretary

The Bishops had one of the most delightful, most spirited and most fruitful meetings in many years. They were in session in Nashville April 30 and May 1. The reports from the missionary phase of the Bishops' Crusade kept coming in with increasing encouragement. It soon appeared that the full goal of \$385,000 would be reached and even passed. Success had come to the splendid efforts of the last four months. The Church had arisen with new enthusiasm, new courage, and new capability. Victory was in the air. Hope for the finer and greater day in all the work of the Church was restored to all. Methodism has renewed its march. Mobilized forces are falling in line and keeping step. It was that feeling that created and supported the spirit of the meeting.

Bishop Ainsworth was not strong enough from his recent illness to be present, but he is greatly improved, has returned home, is gaining strength rapidly every day, and his message gave great delight.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, Dr. Alfred F. Smith, one of the Publishing Agents, and Dr. King Vivion, pastor of McKendree Church in Nashville, were elected alternate delegates to the World Conference on Faith and Order to meet August 3-15 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. Smith was elected alternate also to the Universal Council on Life and Work in Oxford, England, to meet July 12-26.

These are the two great world wide religious meetings of the year. The World Conference on Faith and Order met last in Lausanne, Switzerland, in August, 1927. Eighty sectors of Christendom will participate in the Edinburgh Conference. The Archbishop of York will be the President of the Conference. The representatives of our Church will be Bishop John M. Moore, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Bishop Paul B.

Plan of Episcopal Visitation, 1937-38

Date	Conference	Place	Bishop
June 7	Latin Mission	Tampa	Hay
June 10	Florida	St. Petersburg	Hay
June 10	Poland	Warsaw	A. J. Moore
June 17	Czechoslovakia	Prague	A. J. Moore
August 25	Belgium	Brussels	A. J. Moore
September 1	Illinois	Odin	Darlington
September 9	Kentucky	Carlisle	Darlington
September 9	Western Virginia	Huntington	A. J. Moore
September 10	Indian Mission	Okmulgee Newtown Church	Smith
September 22	Southwest Missouri	Jefferson City	J. M. Moore
September 29	Missouri	St. Joseph	J. M. Moore
September 29	Louisville	Elizabethtown	Darlington
September 29	Baltimore	Winchester	A. J. Moore
September 30	Northwest	Spokane	Cannon
October 7	Holston		Ainsworth
October 13	Virginia	Norfolk	A. J. Moore
October 13	Tennessee	Fayetteville	Darlington
October 14	Texas Mexican	San Antonio	Boaz
October 14	St. Louis	Cape Girardeau	J. M. Moore
October 20	West Texas	San Antonio	Boaz
October 20	North Texas	Dallas	Smith
October 21	Western North Carolina	Asheville	Kern
October 27	New Mexico	Albuquerque	Boaz
October 27	Pacific	San Francisco	Cannon
October 28	North Arkansas	Fort Smith	J. M. Moore
October 28	Upper South Carolina	Newberry	Kern
November 2	California Oriental Mission	San Francisco	Cannon
November 3	Central Texas	Fort Worth	Boaz
November 3	Texas	Texarkana	Smith
November 3	North Mississippi	Clarksdale	Dobbs
November 4	Little Rock	Hope	J. M. Moore
November 4	North Alabama	Gadsden	Hay
November 4	South Georgia	Dublin	Ainsworth
November 10	Northwest Texas	Quanah	Boaz
November 10	Oklahoma		Smith
November 10	Memphis	Brownsville	Darlington
November 10	Arizona	Tucson	Cannon
November 10	Mississippi	Hattiesburg	Dobbs
November 11	South Carolina	Marion	Kern
November 17	Louisiana	Bogalusa	Dobbs
November 18	China	Sung Klang	A. J. Moore
November 18	North Carolina	Raleigh	Kern
November 18	Western Mexican	Los Angeles	Cannon
November 18	Alabama	Montgomery	Hay
November 18	North Georgia	Atlanta	Ainsworth
November 25	Korea	Seoul	A. J. Moore
December 9	Japan	Kobe	A. J. Moore
December 30	Cuba	Cienfuegos	Ainsworth
	Congo	Wembo-Nyama	A. J. Moore

Fall meeting of the College of Bishops, Nashville, Tenn., December 10-13, 1937.

Kern, Dr. Charles C. Selecman, Dean Umphrey Lee, Dr. G. Ray Jordan, and Dr. W. T. Watkins. The alternates will be Dr. J. P. Bartak of Prague, Dr. Embree H. Blackard, Dr. Costen J. Harrell, Dr. Holt, Dr. Smith and Dr. Vivion. All these probably will attend this great Ecumenical Conference.

The representatives of our Church in the Universal Council on Life and Work at Oxford will be Bishops Kern, Cannon, John M.

Moore, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Dr. W. W. Peele, President Harvey W. Cox and Dr. G. L. Morelock, and these will all attend. The alternates are Dr. Louis S. Barton of Muskogee, Dr. Thomas B. Mather of Kansas City, Dr. Umphrey Lee and Dr. Smith.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has invited all the delegates to both Conferences to a reception at the Lambeth Palace. The two Archbishops will conduct a special re-

ligious service in St. Paul's Cathedral on July 29, when the members of both Conferences will be present.

Notice was taken of the sudden passing of Bishop William Fraser McDowell, the great and greatly beloved leader in American Methodism. He had just returned to his home in Washington City from a series of services in our churches in North Carolina. No man so completely belongs to both Methodisms as did Bishop McDowell. He made union wherever he went for he was the soul of unity.

A special memorial service was held by the Bishops for their fallen Senior, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, who went quietly and suddenly to his reward on February 10, 1937. John M. Moore read the memoir.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt and Mr. W. M. Cassetty came before the College proposing a Methodist Pilgrimage to the memorable Wesley places in England, during the summer of 1938, and under the direction of our Transportation Bureau. The Bishops commended the idea of such a pilgrimage as it would aid in awakening a new interest in Methodism, its origins and its commemorations.

The Bishops received Dr. W. F. Quillian, Dr. W. M. Alexander, Dr. J. Q. Schisler and Dr. W. E. Hogan of the Board of Christian Education, and heard reports of the special work which the Board is doing in all departments. Great progress is being made in our entire educational field. Our Methodist people are losing the superior value of our colleges by failure to have their sons and daughters attend them. Our colleges are maintaining very high standards in education and in character which our people should appreciate. Our Sunday school work is being conducted upon a plane that is unexcelled.

Dr. B. A. Whitmore, Dr. Alfred F. Smith, the Publishing Agents, and Dr. W. P. King, the Editor of the Christian Advocate, by invitation, came before the Bishops

ALAMOGORDO AND SACRAMENTO ASSEMBLY

ACCEPTING an invitation early last spring to visit the Southern Methodist Hospital and Sanatorium, at Tucson, Arizona, I decided to spend four extra days seeing some of the wonders of New Mexico and Arizona. Taking the fine air-conditioned car of the Rock Island and Southern Pacific Railways, in 28 hours I was at Alamogordo, N. Mex., 87 miles north of El Paso. I had written Dr. J. M. Perry, our pastor, for information about reaching Cloudcroft on the mountain back of his town. It was well that I had written him, because the trip on the mountain train would have been unsatisfactory. Meeting me at the train, he very graciously offered to carry me in his car to see not merely Cloudcroft, but other interesting places. First, were the so-called "Great White Sands," about 25 miles west. These I had glimpsed from the railway, but thought the body of white sand was water. However, these so-called sands are not sand at all, but great dunes of crystalized gypsum, as white as snow and fine as white sugar, covering 176,000 acres. These dunes, usually crescent shaped, are from 75 to 100 feet high and are covering the scant vegetation that struggles against the slow-moving waves of gypsum. It is so pure and clean that one may walk in it without soiling the shoes, and so white that it fairly dazzles the eyes. This gypsum is slowly filtering out of the mountains behind, and is the largest area of its kind in the world. The United States Government owns and controls this vast area, but no use has been found for the gypsum.

Returning to town, we saw the city reservoir and irrigation plant, each supplied with abun-

dant water from springs up the canyon of the mountains to the east. The water is pure and ample for city and gardens and a few small farms. Practically nothing of value grows here without irrigation, although, before the plains were over-grazed, there was fine natural pasture.

Driving up a canyon, through which a lumber railroad runs with many twists and turns, we reached Cloudcroft, a village on top of the mountain. Here are summer cottages and a large hotel, several stores, shops, cafes, and a goodly school building. It is a popular summer resort. Having had our lunch, we proceeded across the mountain and down another canyon and up a branch canyon to the Sacramento Methodist Assembly. Here, in a cozy cove, amidst the pine and fir forest, with a spring bubbling out of the hillside, are cottages, dining hall, dormitories, and other buildings of the Summer Assembly of the New Mexico Conference, established about six years ago. It is a quiet, beautiful spot, about 50 miles from Alamogordo, with a fairly good mountain road leading to it. Arrangements have been made for some 300 or more students from McMurry College and N. Mexico Teachers Colleges to spend a part of the summer there in regular credit work. The canyons and valleys on the east side of the mountains have small farms and garden patches, which, irrigated, produce fine fruits and vegetables, and on the mountain side is valuable virgin timber.

Returning to town, I was a guest of the pastor at a chicken supper, given by the W. M. S. for the purpose of financing a small debt on their church. The building is a slightly little brick with basement, fine auditorium, and ample rooms for educational work. It is strategically situated in the heart of the town and

behind it is a little parsonage. The value of the church is \$20,000. The membership is about 225, and under the leadership of its cultured and experienced pastor, Dr. J. M. Perry, good work is being done. It was a pleasure to meet at the supper Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clifford, formerly of Winfield Church. Mrs. Clifford is president of the W. M. S., and Mr. Clifford is a member of the Board. He is business manager of the S. W. Lumber Co., the principal industry of the community.

Alamogordo, county seat of Otero County, is a city of some 3,000, situated on a plain. It has a large court-house, substantial school buildings, attractive homes and stores, paved streets, and beautiful trees. Altogether it seems to be a goodly community.

Unfortunately Mrs. Perry was ill, and I could not enjoy the sociability of the parsonage; but I am under many obligations to Dr. Perry, the affable and courteous pastor, for a truly wonderful day of sight-seeing and companionship.—A. C. M.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS

SOME years ago we published the International Sunday School Lessons; but, on account of lack of space, we had to drop them. Now, as we usually have more space and there is a strong demand for them from some of our readers, we have made arrangements to publish them again after this month. We trust that our readers will appreciate this service. This is not intended to take the place of our own literature, but to supplement it and give variety for the benefit of those who desire to have all the help possible in studying the Lessons.

for a discussion of Church papers. The circulation of all our church papers is distressingly small. The publicity that is essential to the large movements of a great Church is not possible with the meager circulation of our general organ and the conference organs. Something needs to be done, and done now. Methodist intelligence is absolutely necessary to Methodist loyalty and devotion. There should be some Methodist medium for disseminating Methodist information weekly through at least 150,000 copies if we are to impress our great constituency. Can such a paper be produced and circulated and attract interested support? That is the question that was discussed. Something will come out of that discussion.

The major subject before the Bishops was the Bishops' Crusade that is ahead. Bishop Arthur J. Moore has led the Church to a magnificent and thrilling victory. The Church is now aglow with the sense of newly found power. It can do things, and it now knows it. But what has been done is only the first phase. Bishop A. Frank Smith now assumes leadership and command. He is setting up great goals. He is girding for a great movement in our Methodism in the year ending May 24, 1938. We discussed his plans. We planned with him. We talked about putting Wesley's emphasis into every pulpit, and Methodist devotion and loyalty into every pew. We talked about a new Christian commitment being made central in every Sunday school and a new challenge of our church to our Methodist youth. We spoke of a desirable wave of church debt-paying all over the Church. We would like to see a decided strengthening of our entire church life. The Bishops are in a Crusade to make our Church adequate to this great day. We believe the coming year will be the greatest in a decade. Is it any wonder we had a spirited meeting? The Bishops' Crusade is now really on and it is to stay on for a glorious twelve months with Bishop Smith in the lead.

Ten years ago this writer was elected Secretary of the College of Bishops. He asked to be relieved. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of Shreveport was elected his successor. He has full capabilities for all the responsibilities of this important office.

Bishop Dobbs was the presiding bishop at this meeting. He is now succeeded by Bishop H. A. Boaz, of Fort Worth, Texas.

"A LIGHT TO MY PATH"

"A light to my path." So reads the inscription on a memorial window in a certain Western church, while underneath appear the names of two devoted Christian workers who have long since entered into the glory of the homeland. For long, weary years of self-sacrifice and often gloomy experience that faithful pair needed just that—a ray of light to fall upon their rough and toilsome pathway. That is our need, too. Human life is dark without an illumination that comes from above. The light that life must have is in part a mental sunrising. Intellectual bewilderment is a frequent experience with some, while no man lives who always thinks clearly and reasons correctly. Here the wisdom of the Divine Spirit re-enforces the jaded or errant mentality of the humble who, like the ancient Jew, inquire of the Lord what His will is. Cares, worries, pains, and sorrows too often weigh upon

A SERIAL STORY Parsonage Family

By
SUSIE McKINNON MILLAR

CHAPTER XV

Mrs. Jones rushed forward, as George finished speaking, her hands outstretched as if she would seize him and shake him. But thinking better of it, she exclaimed, "Well, I must say you are frank!"

"No, my name isn't Frank at all. It's just George."

"No," declared Miss Pickens, "I'd say he was impertinent rather than frank. If he were mine, I'd not let him run wild like he does, with that tough river gang! No wonder he insults ladies when they call at the parsonage!"

"But what better can you expect," added Mrs. Jones, "when the minister's wife neglects her children and goes all over the country spending our money and trying to send it away, too, when it's needed right here at home as much as she is."

"Yes," agreed Miss Pickens, "she'd better stay at home or her children will all come to some bad end. There's Grace, so sweet and innocent when she first came here. And now turned over to that worldly Mrs. Andrews. For two years they have been living together in that wicked city, New York. I tremble for what she must be now."

"Well," declared Mrs. Jones, "she can't be worse off than Harriet right here in Dayton and living at home. Just graduated this summer and you'd think her ma'd make her stay at home and learn something useful. Where is she now? Oh, I can guess all right, and my guess would be she's down there poking around on the river front with them awful people. That's where she generally is; staying out until all hours, gadding about with that strange new doctor, Lee Crawford. I'll be bound her pa don't know what she's up to. It's scandalous for a young girl to act like she does, pretending to help the poor. And her pa sitting at home writing sermons for sinners, and that vain and foolish ma of hers off at a big meeting all dolled up fit to kill, pretending she's trying to convert the heathen."

"Scandalous!" exclaimed Miss Pickens. "I think a committee

the feelings, creating moods of melancholy which can be relieved, or at least mitigated, only by a reference to the Love Divine that broods over this sin-cursed, care-harried world, lighting hope's beacon even in the darkest night. If there be any doubt—and doubts many there are—if there be any woe or temptation, the only cheer obtainable is from the light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world, supplemented by that supernatural effulgence which radiates from the cross of Jesus Christ. Not natural religion alone, but the distinct offers of a mediatorial help and atoning love constitute that "light upon the path" which guides and cheers pilgrim after pilgrim through this unfriendly world. And the very best thing about this spiritual illumination is that it shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—Zion's Herald.

ought to take the matter up with Brother Howard. If I can't get Frank Burton to act, I'll take the matter up myself."

"I'm right with you," agreed Mrs. Jones. "And it'll serve them right."

George stamped his foot and fairly stormed. "Stop it! Mrs. Jones, you and Miss Pickens stop saying those old lies about Mother and Daddy and my sisters. You'd be vain too if you was half as pretty as my mother, and it's not foolish to try to help the other heathen as well as all these here in this town. You are both old and mean and ugly. You'd better go home and ask God to forgive you. And even then it'll be a long time before you're half as good as Mother is. So there! Go home!"

"Hoity-toity, my young man," cried Miss Pickens. "So that's the way you are brought up to be Christians and act like one. Well, we'll not go home until we've had our say, and for once you'll hear the truth about every member of this precious family."

"Well," said Mrs. Jones, "we've got down to the twins. If one kid's bad, two are worse, and the twins are the worst I've ever seen. Great, tall, gangling kids, trying to act like grown-up people, running the young people's church society, play-acting in the church, laughing and playing games and running all over the place like it was a show house. It's plain ungodly to run the young people's department that way. There's a sight more religion in it when Miss Pickens and I go down there and make them set still and behave while we read the Bible to them and teach them how to escape hell-fire. But, no, we're not permitted to go. Brother Howard advised us to stay away; to give the boys and girls a chance to learn to work in the church and show what they can do. Well, they're sure doing a plenty; and I hope Brother Howard soon gets his fill of it."

"And if them high school teachers were honest and not just new-fangled," added Miss Pickens, "they'd admit that Tom and George Howard were both as tough as they come, and the most troublesome influence in the school. My! my! I don't know what we're all coming to. I want some good old-fashioned religion in this church and parsonage."

"Well," advised George, "you'd better go home and get some yourself before you come back here."

Then, as they started out, he he walked with them to the front steps and said, in imitation of his father's best manner, "I thank you ladies for calling, and it was most kind of you to take so much interest in us. Good evening."

The ladies left in high indignation, and George ran back into the house to answer the phone, which was insistently clamoring to be answered. "Hello! Harriet, is that you? Do hurry home. I need you. Why? Because Mrs. Jones and Miss Pickens came to see me and blessed us all out, and now Betty and Bob are fixing supper and I just know I won't like it. What's that? You can't come? Why? Oh, because where you are they're sick. They've got the quarantine. What's that? Scarlet fever? Is it bright red and catching? And quarantine means you can't come and go where it is, and you'll have to stay put. Yes; I'll tell Daddy that you'll have to stay there tonight and maybe a long time; but he's not to worry because Dr. Crawford will look after you and not let you get sick. No, I won't

forget. No, there's nothing else you could do but stay. Good night, and I think you are a great guy. And I'll eat Betty's salad without complaining." (To be continued)

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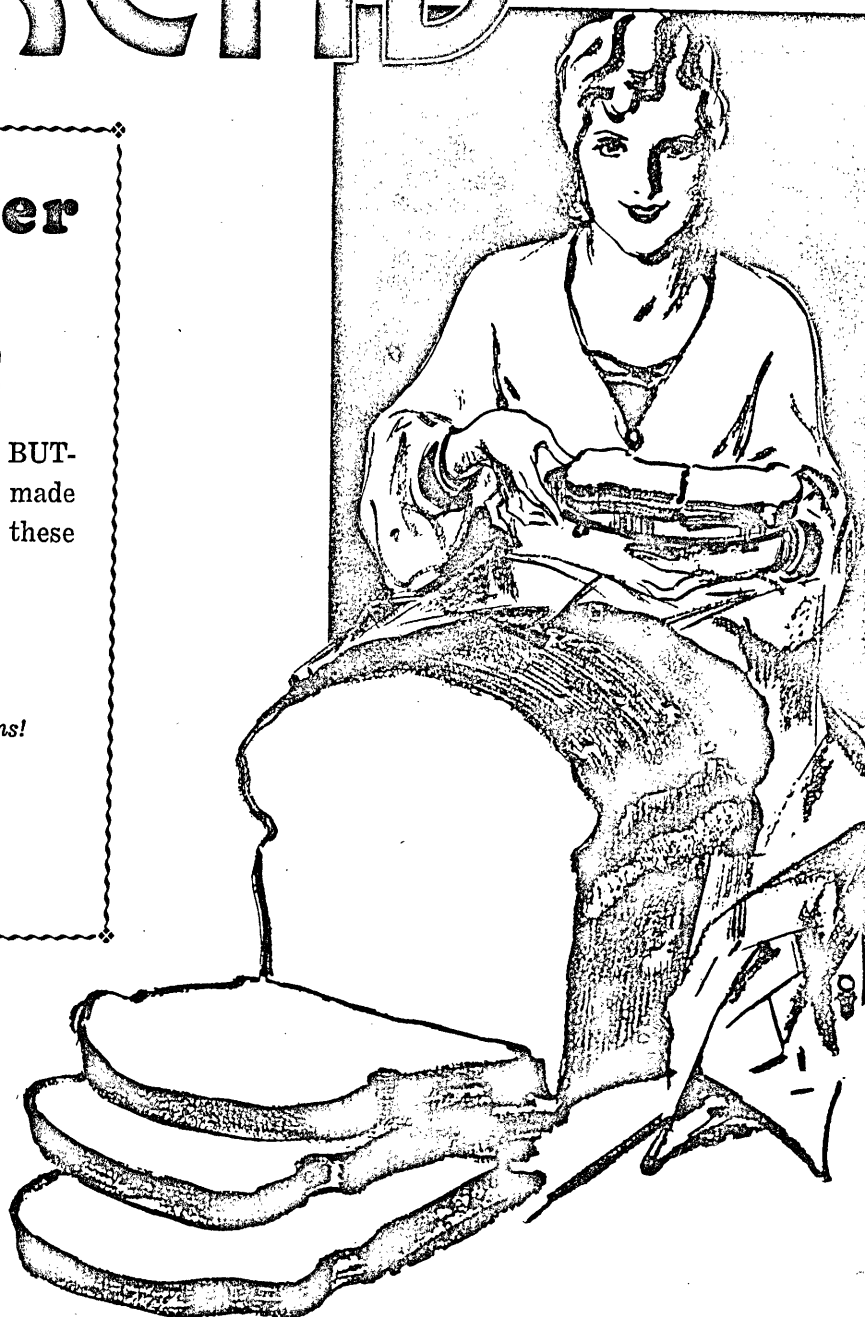
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MINNIE FORREST ZONE

The Minnie Webb Forrest Zone, Conway District, will hold its second quarterly meeting at Salem Church, west of Conway, on Tuesday, June 1. A feature of the program will be a talk on Scarritt College by Miss Rubye Van Hooser. Missionary women attending pastors' School are invited to hear her.

OPPELO AUXILIARY

The Oppelo Society met May 5 for an all-day meeting with Mrs. Eddie Costley. The day was spent in quilting, with a very interesting program in the afternoon. A delicious pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour. There were 27 members present with one visitor. The next meeting will be May 19. All members are urged to be present.—Mrs. Wayne Wilcox.

PARKIN AUXILIARY

We meet regularly each week. Still have good attendance most of the time. The faithful workers are always on the job. We are meeting all obligations and paying off the debts made for improvements at parsonage and on church grounds. Have paid in full for the painting of parsonage and garage and fixing of walks at parsonage. We owe a balance on note and will soon take that up. We help wherever we can in every way those who need us and try to meet all requests made of us. All enjoy the study lesson given each month. We hope to keep the work up right along, but there is always a slack in the summer. We still serve the Rotary Club, which is our main stay for regular funds.—Mrs. W. C. Drummond, Supt. Publicity.

HEADACHE

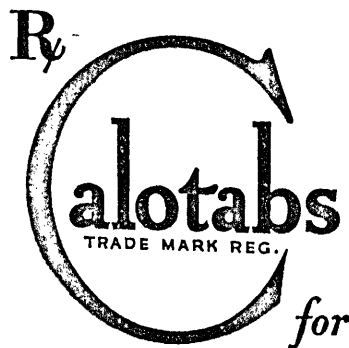
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SILOAM SPRINGS AUXILIARY

The women of the Central and First Methodist Churches met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robinson for a Mission Study class. Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and Miss Mary Walker were the speakers and the ladies of First Methodist Church were the hostesses.

Members of the class and visitors present were Mesdames A. L. Cline, Albert Rapp, J. W. Robinson, C. T. Easterbrook, T. H. David, F. R. Hamilton, John Younker, W. J. Powers, H. G. Farabee, E. M. Beaty, Dale Robinson, W. R. Dalton, G. C. Harvey, Floyd Snider, A. W. Werner, Sours, Goss, R. E. Curtis, J. W. Jewell, J. B. Caldwell, Wm. Kirkpatrick, Misses Adda Powers, Marian Lane, Mary Walker, Mrs. A. L. Smith.

This closes the study of the books, "Out of Africa" and "Congo Crosses."

Delicious cake and fruit punch were served.—Assistant Reporter.

CONWAY DISTRICT MEETING

The Conway District Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held in Plummerville May 19. Rev. William Sherman, presiding elder, gave a beautiful devotional. His text was Matt. 9:35-38. He said: "Jesus saw the multitudes wherever He went. When He looked into the face of humanity, whether many or one, His spirit caught fire. Jesus saw not the multitudes, but what was back of the upturned faces. I charge you 'pray ye.' Our greatest resource is in prayer. Wait." This period was concluded with a prayer by Rev. W. V. Womack.

Mrs. Roger Stevenson was elected secretary. Greetings were brought by Mrs. Thomas of Plummerville. Mrs. Lark, District secretary, explained that Danville had been selected for this year's meeting the change of place had been made because several Auxiliaries had requested it on account of the difficulty of getting to Danville and the change was agreeable to Danville because of remodeling in progress on their church. She appointed, as courtesy committee, Mrs. S. H. Williams, North Little Rock; Mrs. Robert Duff, Dardanelle; and Mrs. Eva Kirkpatrick, Vilonia.

Conference officers and visiting pastors were introduced. They were: Mrs. Henkel Pewett of Jonesboro, president; Mrs. B. E. Snetzer of Newport, Conference Secretary; Mrs. Sam B. Wiggins of Conway, superintendent of study; Brothers Sherman, Williams, Lark, Culver, Womack, Wiggins, Riggs and Lewis.

A letter from Mrs. Crichlow, newly elected superintendent of Young Women's Circles, was read. Business and Professional Women's Circles are included in this group, it was announced. There were eight representatives of these groups present.

A message from Mrs. Bacon, Conference treasurer, commenting on first quarter reports, was read. Representatives from Danville brought regrets from Mrs. Baxter Gatlin, chairman of the Belle Bennett Zone, who was detained because of illness in her family.

A discussion of plans for the year's work was presented by the Zone chairman, Madames Page, Hillis and Stevenson with Mrs. Lark taking Mrs. Gatlin's place.

Mrs. Pewett and Mrs. Snetzer brought messages. Mrs. Pewett spoke on "Motives."

Mrs. Snetzer brought interesting highlights from the Council meeting in Columbia, S. C. She stressed the use of the Standard of Efficiency at the beginning of the year rather than its use to check up by, it being the pattern we should lay on our year's work. She said: "There is romance in Mrs. Fulton's figures. There was an increase in funds paid to Council this year, but this came from special offerings. If we have an increase in appropriations we must enlarge our pledge without cutting down on special gifts. Every Conference that had disaster raised its pledge. The pledge service is one of the most religious services in the entire Council. A missionary, attending Council, said: 'We need your money, we need your prayers, but we need your girls more.' North Arkansas Conference has not used its scholarship at Scarritt for two years. Let's try this year to think more of missionary motives."

Rev. J. M. Williams, a supernuminate minister, dismissed the session with prayer.

A pot-luck luncheon, with Plummerville Missionary Society as hostess, was served.

The devotional was led by Bro. Bagley, pastor of Plummerville church, in a message based on Acts 4:23-30.

Messages from officers were continued. Mrs. Wiggins said, concerning Mission and Bible Study: "We feel that study gives us inspiration to go forward to better things. Our study of the American negro has led us over into a more helpful relation with that class of people. We're not content any more to read a book and review it. We're hoping we'll grow this year with our studies because as children we want to grow a little each year. Miss Van Hooser is to teach the Leadership Training course at Hendrix again this year. All who can are urged to attend the course." Mrs. Griswold, District superintendent of Study, announced coaching day to be held at Atkins in the fall. She urged reading circles following each study and the passing of books to other Auxiliaries with their finally reaching the public library, and so to community circulation.

Mrs. Pewett, in the absence of Mrs. Critz, called attention to the report of Supplies Committee in the Conference Minutes. She reminded us that gifts for the Woman's Building at Mt. Sequoyah and for the North Arkansas Conference room of that building should continue. She also reminded us that a Council Supplies project this year is the refurnishing of parsonages in the flooded areas. She said that Miss Hoover's work would get the strongest response at all in Circles and Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Hellums presented the World Outlook in a most appealing manner. She used the front cover of the March, 1937, issue of World Outlook.

Mrs. Bearden, District chairman of Spiritual Life and Message, said: "I feel that we cannot get along without this group because prayer changes things. Prayer is the greatest thing that comes to us. Mrs. Graham wants reports from all Spiritual Life groups. We will have a prayer retreat at Hendrix again this year from June 11 to 13."

Reports from Auxiliaries were made by Zones. These were interesting and created discussion often. The discussion at one time brought this remark from Mrs. Pewett: "The ideal finance program is 70-

30—70 percent for missions, 30 percent for local work. We are a Missionary Society. Our missionary zeal has been quenched. We must restore it! It gets to be a habit!"

Mrs. Griswold brought a message on World Peace and urged the use of a booklet in every Auxiliary, that is published and distributed through the Emergency Peace Campaign with headquarters in St. Louis.

Mrs. Lark announced the District Parsonage Committee as being Mrs. Cureton of Conway, Mrs. Humphreys of North Little Rock, and Mrs. Hellums of Morrilton; and District Superintendents of Study, World Outlook and Spiritual Life as Mrs. Griswold of Conway, Mrs. Hughey of Atkins and Mrs. Bearden of Russellville. Mrs. Wiggins moved that Mrs. Lark send cards to Mrs. Gatlin, Mrs. Critz, and Mrs. Bacon. The report of the courtesy committee was adopted. Mrs. Lark announced that the offering for Conference expense was \$7.03.

Conference was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Pewett.—Mrs. Roger Stevenson, Session Sec.; Mrs. Fred A. Lark, Dist. Sec.

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GALLOWAY AND HENDERSON-BROWN GRADUATES

Over 270 graduates of Galloway and Henderson-Brown Colleges have applied for the reissuance of their diplomas by Hendrix College, May 31. They will join the faculty and senior class in the academic procession and will receive formally their diplomas after the address of Vice President Dawes.

Other graduates of Galloway and Henderson-Brown desiring to join this large class may do so by sending in their applications. They should notify the college office by phone or letter so that arrangements may be made for gowns. All parties to receive diplomas are to report for gowns at the Science Building by 10:00 a. m., Monday, May 31.

New Dean of Candler School of Theology

Next September students in the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, will see walking into the dean's office Henry Burton Trimble, professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology since 1931. The resignation this month of Dr. Franklin Nutting Parker, dean for the past 18 years, led to the selection of Dr. Trimble as his successor. Not affected by the shift in deanship will be the teaching work of either man, for Dr. Parker will continue to hold his chair of Systematic Theology. He requested relief from administrative duties with the approach of his seventieth birthday on May 20.

Both men were serving in North Carolina just prior to coming to Emory, each became dean at the age of 52, and for both 1885 was a significant date. For in 1885 Parker, at the age of 18, was licensed to preach in the Louisiana Conference; and in 1885 his successor was born on a farm at Hot Springs, Virginia. It was on the farm that Dr. Trimble developed his liking for the outdoors and also his sympathy for the farmer.

By managing a second-hand book store in Salem, collecting a doctor's bills and operating a laundry agency in Nashville, and by preaching in New York, Dr. Trimble was able to secure his A. B. degree from Roanoke College, Virginia, his M. A. in Sociology from Columbia University, and his B. D. from Vanderbilt University and Union Theological Seminary. An honorary D. D. was conferred on him by Roanoke and Hendrix Colleges. "Doctors' bills," he said, speaking of his work in Nashville, "are hard to collect; but I have yet to see the student who supremely desired an education that didn't get it."

Men who had secured a theological education were scarce when Dr. Trimble joined the North Arkansas Conference after leaving Vanderbilt. But the people in Arkansas made him feel at home—so much, in fact, that in Clarendon in 1914, he began his own home with Mattie Lorena Cargill, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister. That home now includes Myrtis, a freshman in Agnes Scott College, Henry Burton, Junior, in Druid Hills High School, and Martha Marie, in Druid Hills Grammar School.

Next to his children Dr. Trimble is fond of White Leghorn chicks, some 250 of which may be found in



DR. H. B. TRIMBLE

his back yard. In the field of sports his favorite is mountain climbing. Having scaled all but one of the peaks in the Smoky Mountains, his hiking parties are a source of pleasure, not only to himself, but to friends and students who accompany him.

Travel in the United States has been extensive for Dr. Trimble, for he has been a member not only of the North Arkansas Conference, but also those of Little Rock, Tennessee, and Western North Carolina, and was an army chaplain during the World War. Last charges served during his nineteen years as pastor, were McKendree Church in Nashville, Tenn., and Central Church, Asheville, North Carolina.

Membership on the Budget Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has rendered Dr. Trimble ineligible for membership in the past General Conferences, but has made possible outstanding contributions to the Church. Serving as a member of the Commission for twelve years, he has been its chairman for the last eight. His knowledge and experience in church finances has made his services in that field invaluable, and the prominence he has given to church theological schools has played an important part in raising standards of theological training.

Other contributions of Dr. Trimble to religious education and church organization have been his books, "Motive and Method in Christian Stewardship" and "The Methodist Church at Work." As an instructor in leadership training courses in these fields he is in demand everywhere.

Likewise a leader in educational fields, Dr. Parker has always been popular on the campus. An initiate of the Vanderbilt chapter of the Chi Phi, Dr. Parker is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa at Emory. Only other faculty member who has been so honored is President Harvey W. Cox.

Dr. Parker served numerous appointments, but Baton Rouge must have been his most interesting, for there he met Minnie Jones, the daughter of a merchant in the state capital, who became Mrs. Parker in December, 1899. "We celebrated the commencement of the beginning of the twentieth century by getting married," explained the husband.

Invited in 1911 to hold the chair of Biblical Literature at Trinity College, now Duke University, he served that school until 1915. In September of that year his work be-

gan in Georgia, and in January, 1919, he succeeded Dr. Plato T. Durham as dean of the Candler School of Theology. Serving as an administrator and professor has of late occupied practically all of Dr. Parker's time, but he often muses over the good times he has had with his hobby, sailing a boat.

Seven General Conferences of the church have had Dr. Parker as a member, 1898, 1910, 1918, 1922, 1926, 1930, and 1934. He was also at the special session for Unification, held in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1924. At the General Conference of 1918 he was elected bishop, but declined. He saw his duty in developing the newly-established Theological school at Emory, and he resolved to work toward that end. So Dr. Parker's name goes down in history as a man who declined to be a bishop.

A great preacher himself, Dr. Parker continually advocates the need for good preachers. Largely through the work of its dean, the School of Theology has prospered at Emory. Religious leaders throughout the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and in many other parts of the world have taken their theological training at the Candler School of Theology.—L. H. Snyder, Jr.

NOTE THESE CORRECTIONS

In the display page advertising the Pastors' School last week the name of Dr. A. J. Walton was somehow incorrectly omitted from the list of Instructors. Dr. Walton will be on hand to teach the two courses announced in the program.

We have also just discovered that in all the printed matter relating to the Little Rock Conference Young People's Assembly the course to be taught by Rev. K. L. Spore has been omitted. Brother Spore was selected to teach "The Life of Jesus" by the program committee of the Young People's Assembly last December and will be on hand at the Assembly to teach this course. By some unaccountable oversight his name has been omitted.—Clem Baker.

ANNUAL CHURCH SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM AT KEENER CAMP GROUND

Filling a promise of two year's standing, it was our great privilege to participate in the program at the annual reunion and Church School Day at Keener Camp Ground near Snyder on the Montrose-Snyder charge last Sunday. Rev. Emmett McKay, with his good committee, had looked after all the arrangements and the people of Ashley County joined in providing the dinner on the ground. Keener Camp Ground was founded 75 years ago and is one of the dearest spots on earth to me. The land was given by a great uncle, the shed was largely built by my own grandfather with his brothers and near relatives. It was here that my father and mother united with the Methodist Church; was here that they became acquainted when young people; it was here that I gave my heart to God as a little boy; and here that I was licensed to preach 31 years ago this summer. I think I have never been quite so thrilled as I was when I found an old record of the camp meeting, giving the date that my father and mother both joined the church back in the 1870's. Needless to say, the charge paid its Church School Day offerings in full, placed its pastor's name on the Honor Roll, and made provision for sending him to the Pastors' School. Brother McKay is much loved on the Mont-

rose-Snyder charge and is doing an earnest, faithful type of work. —Clem Baker.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

It was a real joy to attend the Prescott District Conference held at Gurdon last week and presided over by my old class-mate in the Conference, Rev. J. D. Baker. Brother Baker started the Conference off on a high spiritual level with a message on the second phase of the Bishops' Crusade. At the eleven o'clock hour, Rev. O. E. Holmes lived up to his growing reputation as one of the best preachers in the Conference. Our Gurdon people, led by their pastor, Rev. K. L. Spore, had carefully worked out each detail for the convenience of the members of the Conference and the women provided one of the best dinners we have had in all the rounds of District Conference. The Prescott District is gaining ground and it looks like it will have the best record it has had in a number of years.—Clem Baker.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE PASTORS' SCHOOL

I am writing these notes on Monday morning. One week from today we shall all be headed for Hendrix College and the greatest gathering of Methodist preachers for the Pastors' School that we have ever had. From all over the two Conferences the reports for increased attendance are continuing to come in. Each instructor and speaker on the program will be there. An unusual number of preachers are bringing their wives. Let's all plan to get there in time to hear Vice President Dawes deliver the commencement address. Let's all come prepared to stay the entire session and live up

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, EACH BUNCH FIFTY, MOSSED, LABELED VARIETY NAME, JERSEY WAKEFIELD, CHARLESTON WAKEFIELD, SUCCESSION, COPENHAGEN, EARLY AND LATE DUTCH, POSTPAID: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75. ONION: CRYSTAL WAX, YELLOW BERMUDA, SWEET SPANISH, PRIZETAKER, PREPAID: 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 6,000, \$3.50. TOMATO: LARGE, WELL ROOTED, OPEN FIELD GROWN, MOSSED, LABELED WITH VARIETY NAME, LIVINGSTON GLOBE, MARGLOBE, STONE, BALTIMORE, JUNE PINK, MCGEE, EARLIANA, GULF STATE MARKET, EARLY DETROIT, POSTPAID: 100, 50c; 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.25. PEPPER, MOSSED AND LABELED, CHINESE GIANT, BULL NOSE, RUBY KING, RED CAYENNE, POSTPAID: 100, 65c; 200, \$1.00; 500, \$1.75; 1,000, \$2.50. FULL COUNT, PROMPT SHIPMENT, SAFE ARRIVAL, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. UNION PLANT COMPANY, TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS.

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ALL ABOARD FOR THE PASTORS' SCHOOL!

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, TO SATURDAY, MAY 22

Arkadelphia District	
Benton	\$ 40.00
Social Hill	1.10
Previously reported	64.00
	\$ 105.10
Camden District	
Stephens-Mt. Prospect	\$ 18.00
Smackover (Y. P.)	5.00
Vantrease (Y. P.)	.50
Faustina	6.00
Previously reported	190.00
	\$ 219.50
Little Rock District	
Forest Park	\$ 12.00
England (Y. P.)	2.50
Previously reported	212.75
	\$ 227.25
Monticello District	
Mt. Tabor	\$ 4.50
Snyder	6.26
Montrose	6.25
Previously reported	76.11
	\$ 93.12
Pine Bluff District	
Gillett	\$ 5.00
Camp Shed	3.50
Previously reported	336.75
	\$ 345.25
Prescott District	
Biggs Chapel	\$ 5.62
Gurdon	23.00
Center	2.00
	\$ 83.87
Texarkana District	
Mena	\$ 20.00
First Ch., Tex. (Add.)	6.62
Previously reported	150.00
	\$ 176.62
Standing By Districts	
Pine Bluff	\$ 345.25
Little Rock	227.25
Camden	219.50
Texarkana	176.62
Arkadelphia	105.10
Monticello	93.12
Prescott	83.87
	\$1,250.71

—C. K. WILKERSON, Treas.

FIVE MORE PASTORS ON HONOR ROLL

During the week five more charges paid their Church School Day and Young People's Anniversary in full and placed their pastors on the beautiful honor roll to be displayed at Hope next Conference. They are: Benton, H. D. Sadler, P. C.; Forest Park, A. J. Shirey, P. C.; Montrose-Snyder, E. L. McKay, P. C.; Bingen Ct., C. E. Burdette, P. C.; Mena, H. H. McGuire, P. C.

Each of the above charges not only paid the apportionment but paid more than one-seventh increase over the goal for last year. And thus the good work goes on.

Mothers Recommend Cardui

Certain functional pains with which many women are afflicted are known to have been relieved—in a harmless manner by the medicine, CARDUI. Mothers have recommended it to their growing-up daughters for over fifty years.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food. Thousands of women testify Cardui has benefited them. Of course, if it does not benefit you, consult a physician.

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YOUNG WOMANHOOD



Miss M. F. Byrd

Buy now! New size, tablets 50c. Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.35. Drug stores everywhere.

Read what Mrs. B. Byrd of 1301 Galveston St., Muskogee, Okla., said: "My daughters have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it surely has done them a lot of good. It increases the appetite and is fine to relieve one of nervousness associated with minor functional disturbances."

Our pastors and people are going to stand behind our Young People. Not one has failed so far.—Clem Baker.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, FOR APRIL

Arkadelphia District	
Tulip	\$.51
Dalark	1.02
Butterfield	.53
Magnet Cove	.35
Holly Springs	1.50
Mt. Carmel	.51
Mt. Olivet	2.00
Princeton	.57
Macedonia	1.00
Ebenezer	.97
Total	\$ 8.96
Camden District	
Buena Vista (2 mos.)	\$.50
Camden	13.18
Chidester (4 mos.)	9.24
El Dorado	22.61
Harrell	1.35
Junction City	2.10
Stephens	2.00
Thornton	6.00
Fredonia (4 mos.)	3.80
Parker's Chapel	2.50
Centennial (2 mos.)	1.75
Total	\$ 65.03
Little Rock District	
Sardis	\$ 1.00
Salem	2.00
Rogers Chapel	.40
Hickory Plains	1.12
Johnsons Chapel	1.07
First Church, L. R.	20.48
Hunter	3.00
Pulaski Heights	10.00
Roland (2 mos.)	.89
Pepper's Lake	.87
Total	\$ 40.83
Monticello District	
Jersey	\$ 1.70
Lake Village (2 mos.)	8.90
Montrose (6 mos.)	6.25
New Edinburg	3.49
Rock Springs	.53
Total	\$ 20.87
Pine Bluff District	
Alzheimer	\$ 1.61
Campshed	1.00
Grady (7 mos.)	13.50
Gould	1.18
Humphrey	2.66
First Church, P. B.	15.13
Lakeside	10.00
Rison	2.91
Ulm	1.35
Union	.50
Sheridan	2.00
St. Charles (3 mos.)	2.46
Prairie Union	1.28
Sherrill	2.00
Tucker	.55
Stuttgart	8.49
Bayou Meto	1.00
Brewer	.75
Total	\$ 68.37
Prescott District	
Bingen	\$ 2.00
Blevins	2.50
Glenwood	3.00
Gurdon	10.00
Hope	7.50
Nashville	5.75
Prescott	9.00
Washington	2.14
Total	\$ 41.89
Texarkana District	
Foreman	2.00
Sylvarino	.57
Harmony	3.75
Vandervoort	.80
Horatio	2.24
Walnut Springs	.45
Lockesburg	11.55
Mena (2 mos.)	10.00
Wilton	1.72
Total	\$ 33.08
Standing By Districts	
Arkadelphia, 10 schools	\$ 8.96
Camden, 11 schools	65.03
Little Rock, 10 schools	40.83
Monticello, 5 schools	20.87
Pine Bluff, 18 schools	68.37
Prescott, 8 schools	41.89
Texarkana, 9 schools	33.08

—C. K. WILKERSON, Treas.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OFFERINGS FOR APRIL

Camden District	
Vantrease	\$.50
Smackover	2.00
Norphlet	1.50
Chidester	1.25
Fordyce	1.00
Total	\$ 6.25
Pine Bluff District	
Hawley Memorial	\$ 6.00
Texarkana District	
Dierks	\$ 5.00
Harmony Grove	3.75
Total	\$ 8.75

—JAS. H. JOHNSON, Treas.

CHURCH NEWS

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

The children, of course, and especially the little ones, dependent upon public and private philanthropy, should be our first thought.

I need not point out to you, my readers, that Methodism has a direct responsibility for any child who turns to us in the hour of need. Our own agency, the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage, is well equipped for the task of rehabilitating broken childhood—those whose hopes have been crushed and whose happiness has been turned into despair.

The work of this Orphanage is our work. It takes our gifts and turns them into scientific service and Christian ministry, the quality and quantity of which cannot be measured by mere figures.

I am speaking now in the name of the six hundred children who have passed through our Home, who still look to us as their benefactors and of the fifty now in our Home that we are responsible for and for whom we are trying to do all we can.

I beseech you to remember our children with gold, frankincense and myrrh and genuine interest and Christian love.

My friends, will you not consider the publicly stated wish as a personal request for a bountiful gift from time to time that we may be able with some degree of adequacy to meet the children's needs with a love as genuine as the Master's and a service as complete as human ministry can offer.

Wish for you all happiness and joy, I am, your brother—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE

The District Laymen's Institute, led by Mr. G. L. Morelock, Secretary of the General Board Lay Activities, was one of the most helpful meetings I have ever attended. Beginning Sunday afternoon and continuing through Monday and Tuesday evenings, the Institute caught the attention and kindled the interest of the large group of church leaders as I have not often seen it done. Presiding Elder J. D. Baker certainly showed exceptional ability in organizing his forces and insuring the success of the meeting. One remarkable feature of the Institute was the large attendance from the Circuits and smaller charges of the District. Special mention should be made of Emmett Circuit. Brother J. Frank Walker, the pastor, led all the charges of the District in the number of attendance. The smallest number he had at any service was forty-four, and the largest, fifty-five.

We congratulate Brother Baker, Brother Gus Brown, District Lay Leader, and all the pastors for their fine work and the results obtained. We venture the prediction that the good results of the Institute will become more and more apparent as the Conference year draws to its close.

Brother Baker has in his District some of the most successful young preachers of the Conference. It has been an inspiration to me to be associated with them in this work, and to observe the quality and spirit of the work they are doing. Some of these younger men will soon be among the leaders who shall guide

the affairs of the Little Rock Conference in its ministry to South Arkansas.

May I say in closing that a great work is being done in the Prescott District? I doubt if there will be any further talk about eliminating this District by consolidation with other Districts. As I have visited and worked with the leadership of the District, I am firmly convinced that it will give a good account of itself in this year's reports.—J. S. M. Cannon, Conf. Lay Leader.

AN ARKANSAS PREACHER IN TEXAS

Rev. John McCormack, who transferred from the North Arkansas Conference last year to the North Texas Conference, to finish his work at S. M. U., was given the Anna Circuit. Since going there, Anna has taken half time and increased the salary 50%. At the District Conference last week, the Anna Circuit (three churches) led all the Circuits in conversions and additions. There were only two churches ahead, and they were large city churches.

He was called back to Charleston, Ark., former pastorate, May 16, to give the High School sermon, making his third year in succession to deliver the sermon there. He gave the school sermon at Melissa, Texas, May 9, and will deliver the closing address both at Westminster and Anna May 23 and 30. He will receive his B. D. degree from S. M. U. the last of the year.—Reporter.

CONWAY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Conway District Conference was held this year at Dardanelle, April 29 and 30. True to traditions of this splendid town and church, we were royally entertained, and everyone left feeling that this was one of the best Conference we had ever attended. Our presiding elder, Rev. William Sherman, dispatched the business on schedule time, devoting ample time to every interest and yet presiding in such a way as to have a session free from the usual rush that is so characteristic of many Conferences. Through these four years on the District he has won a place in the hearts of the preachers and the laymen that inspires confidence and challenges the District to make the best year of his quadrennium.

William Maurice Lanier was licensed to preach. He is one of our splendid young ministerial students in Hendrix College.

Joe A. Goetz of North Little Rock was elected statistical secretary and before the Conference was over the Conference rose as a tribute to him and his work and to Rev. Guy Murphy, Conference Treasurer, for his leadership in inspiring the Conference on Benevolences. \$4632 was reported paid on the Benevolences, which is more than 50 per cent of the acceptances. 427 had been received into the churches, with 191 of that number on profession of faith. The Sunday Schools have enrolled 6,928. The Bishops' Crusade resulted in \$735, and \$7611 had been paid on churches and parsonages.

The devotional services were conducted by the superannuates present: Rev. J. M. Williams of Morrilton, Rev. B. L. Harris of Conway, and Rev. Guy Murphy of Conway. Preaching was done by Rev. W. V. Womack of North Little Rock, Rev. Sam B. Wiggins of Conway, and Dr. James A. Anderson of Conway. A most impressive communion service was conducted by the presiding

elder, assisted by other ministers.

Joe A. Goetz of North Little Rock, Dr. J. W. Cotner of Bigelow, M. E. Mitchell of Conway, J. G. Moore of Morrilton, Clint Walden of Russellville, Mrs. F. A. Lark of Atkins, B. M. Huddleston of North Little Rock, C. C. Sharpe of Danville, Mrs. Wm. Sherman of Conway, Dr. J. M. Williams of Conway, L. B. McClure of Russellville, Joe Goodier of Dardanelle, and Dr. J. H. Reynolds of Conway were elected delegates to the Annual Conference. Alternates selected were Mrs. T. A. Hillis of Atkins, Mrs. E. E. Stevenson of Dardanelle, W. O. Wilson of Conway, Rev. Roy Bagley of Plummerville and Mrs. W. M. Adcock of Gravelly.

Gardner Memorial Church of North Little Rock was selected as the place of meeting for the 1938 session.—Sam B. Wiggins, Sec.

MALVERN METHODISM

In this town with about a dozen white churches, and plenty of competition, Dr. W. C. Watson and the Methodists continue to make remarkable progress: 37 additions since Conference, 20 on profession; \$100.00 was paid on Christmas Orphanage offering; paid District Assessment, College Day offering, Church School Day offering in full, and all salaries are paid up to date. On Easter \$475.00 or one-half was paid on Conference Claims. \$272.85 paid on the Bishops' Crusade.

Outstanding is our Men's Bible Class, with an enrollment of 114, and an average attendance of 104, taught by Willoughby Griswold, Hal Lockman, and Andrew I. Roland. This attendance has been built up without any sensational methods or contests.

We had a Training School, largely attended, in which several credits were given. We will begin a Vacation Bible School on June 7. Our Sunday School has just about a capacity attendance. We have a remarkable attendance of young people and children at preaching service.

Dr. Watson preaches frequently three times on Sunday, giving his service to the State Hospital near Benton, and to some country churches. His preaching draws uniformly good congregations.—Gay Morrison.

"LITTLE ALVIE'S BIRTHDAY"

On Tuesday, May 18, the preachers of the Monticello District and their families were invited to Lake Village presumably for a fish-fry with the preachers to furnish the fish, but in reality it turned out that the people called Methodists in Lake Village were giving their pastor, Rev. A. C. Rogers, a birthday party. The preachers and their families where possible, gathered at Cedar Grove on Lake Chicot about nine a. m. and a few enjoyed the fisherman's pastime, while others engaged in the usual pastime of Methodist preachers and laymen when they get together, the art of "jaw limbering." At high noon we were called to tables groaning under fried fish with all the accessories, including onions, where Rev. Van Harrell, a former pastor, led in the prayer and thanks to God for such a privilege.

There were in attendance by actual count 201 persons including several if not all of the school faculty, many of the school children, 14 of the preachers of the Monticello District and many of their families, and after a most bounteous feed, we heard words of warm welcome from a leading layman of the

Lake Village Church, Mr. J. T. Cheairs. Rev. L. E. N. Hundley responded on behalf of the visitors.

During the early afternoon some enjoyed fishing, swimming, and a social hour just visiting and talking, and after what was unanimously voted as a good day we departed for our homes full of fish and good fellowship.

To the Lake Village people who gave the party we say through this medium, "Thanks a Million" for a great time, and without seeming insatiable, we hope that "Little Alvie" has another birthday real soon!—Claude R. Roy, Secretary, for the Monticello District Brotherhood.

REPORT ON SPIRITUAL STATE OF THE CHURCH

(Adopted by Prescott District Conference.)

Your Committee on the Spiritual State of the Church recognizes that there is a great cry going out from every section that our churches are not as spiritual as they should be.

When we look over the great program of our Church and see its program for evangelism, missions, education, temperance and finance, we realize that nothing but a spiritually minded church will ever be able to meet this program. We have the machinery and now we must have power to operate it.

When we see the vast amount of evil in every community, we realize that, never before in the history of the Church, has the need been greater for real spiritual power to overcome these evil forces. So we turn naturally to this great program and believe that, with the help of God, we can take this program and conquer these forces.

No man has ever attained a high spiritual life who does not attend the services of his church. This we know that vast numbers of our people are failing to do. In the Institute conducted by Dr. Morelock at Hope, last week, he said: "Only about 35% of the membership attended their church services with a very small percent of these being regular attenders."

Looking at this from one side of the situation, we believe that the surest way for a person to kill his religious experience is to neglect the worship service of the church. Then, on the other side, it is certain that no one can grow without the strength derived from these services. We remember on one occasion when things were pretty blue, a small band of the followers of Christ had gathered in a room. It seemed a hopeless cause for their leader had been crucified; but they gathered and he appeared in their midst, giving to them encouragement and strength to meet the trying experiences through which they were going, leaving them with His peace upon them; and they went out with assurance for the coming week. But there was one disciple who did not attend this service. He not only lost the needed encouragement and strength, but became known as the doubter, all because he did not attend one service. What would have happened if he had missed the next one? We might answer this question by saying the same thing that is happening to so many people today who are missing these services.

So we, your Committee, recommend that, first of all, we become interested in getting the membership of our churches to attend all the worship services and that we become more enthusiastic about this than we are about getting them to

come to lodge, bridge parties, country clubs, etc. We know that a church must be a praying church and an evangelistic church, a missionary church and a paying church in order to be a spiritual church. But we do not believe it will be this until it becomes an attending church.

We also recommend that, in the home life, we add to the spirituality of the church life through family worship or devotion. Of course, every one needs to pray, read, and meditate in secret. But we believe that a regular family worship service will be of great value to the individual, the family, and the church. For this service we recommend the use of the little book, "The Upper Room," to be used along with the Bible. These books may be secured from Nashville for five cents each,

and will cover a period of three months. We suggest that once each quarter every pastor secure the number that he needs and present them to his congregation.

We do not believe that any congregation will reach a very high spiritual state if religious literature is not read. So we urge the membership of our churches not only to take but to read the ARKANSAS METHODIST and Christian Advocate along with the splendid literature furnished by the Board of Christian Education. We feel that, if our people spent as much time reading these and other worth while religious papers as they do reading the dailies, our viewpoint on several moral questions would be changed.

Then, we recommend, above every thing else, that our preachers

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be real spiritual leaders; that they keep always in their minds that whatever they are doing, whether preaching, teaching, or making pastoral visits that they are doing it with the thought of raising the spiritual standard of the individuals and the community, and that in every community, whether large or small, our pastors will, to the best of their ability, carry out the program of the Church, not just to make a good report next fall at the Annual Conference, but so that they may truly be God's ambassadors in their respective communities, and that we all might join hands with our presiding elder in putting forth a great evangelistic effort. For great revivals are great stimulants for the spiritual life of the church.

And, finally, that we as a Conference, because of our love for Christ and his Church, resolve to do everything within our power to make our churches the spiritual centers of communities.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Fort Smith District Conference met at Dodson Avenue Church, Fort Smith, May 11-12. Our Presiding Elder, Rev. Warren Johnston, opened the Conference with a helpful devotional service. All pastors and a large representative group of laymen were present.

Rev. E. T. Wayland, Presiding Elder of the Fayetteville District, preached Tuesday at eleven, and again at eight in the evening. His sermons were inspiring and helpful. Rev. A. N. Storey, Rev. W. L. Russell, and Rev. John G. Gieck led in splendid devotional services Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

Reports of pastors show that 52% of the acceptances on Benevolences has been paid, and about 45% of the pastors' salaries. 222 have been received on profession of faith, and 301 by certificate. Every charge and practically every church made some offering in the Bishops' Crusade. First Church, Fort Smith, Rev. H. C. Henderson, pastor, has secured sufficient pledges to cover the debt of \$17,200 against the church, and it is expected that these pledges will be paid in time to dedicate the church during the session of the Annual Conference next October. Midland Heights, Fort Smith, Rev. S. B. Wilford, pastor, has remodeled and enlarged the church at a cost of approximately \$4,000, all of which has been paid in full. The debt against the church at Charleston has been paid, and the church has been dedicated by our Presiding Elder. Rev. W. L. Russell is the pastor.

The following visitors were introduced: Mrs. F. S. H. Johnston, the mother of our Presiding Elder, Dr. James A. Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Wayland, Rev. and Mrs. Connor Morehead, Dr. J. M. Williams, Mrs. H. E. Cureton, Rev. Ira A. Brumley, Rev. S. M. Yancey, Rev. J. H. Glass, and Rev. H. H. Griffin.

Sam Galloway was reelected District Lay Leader; and Donald Poe and A. P. McKiethen were reelected Associates. At eleven on Wednesday the Board of Lay Activities presented their work. G. C. Hardin was the principal speaker.

Sam Galloway, Mrs. Fred Stone, Donald Poe, J. R. Chastain, Rudy Moore, T. L. Hunt, Dr. W. R. Hunt, Jr., Mrs. John W. Bell, Joe A. Day, A. P. McKiethen, Mrs. W. C. Petree, D. L. Ford, S. A. Roberts, J. P. Chancey, Dr. R. C. Thompson, and Mrs. C. E. Beard were elected dele-

gates to the Annual Conference. W. R. Bumpers, Roy Greene, Mrs. W. T. Bacon, Wm. Spear, Dr. E. B. Jones, and Everette Sharpe were elected alternates.

Two excellent young men, Arliss Glover and Floyd Villines, Jr., were granted license to preach. They are the sons of Rev. J. W. Glover, Greenwood, and Rev. F. G. Villines, Hartman. Both expect to complete their college work and ask for admission into the Annual Conference.

Rev. W. Henry Goodloe, pastor host, and his loyal people entertained royally. Lunch was served at the church each day. This gave a splendid opportunity for delightful fellowship, which all thoroughly enjoyed.

It was a good Conference. The accomplishments of the first half encourage us; and the things yet to be done in the second half challenge us to our best efforts.—Allen D. Stewart, Secretary.

ALL DAY MEETING ON CHERRY HILL CIRCUIT

Highland Church, on the Cherry Hill Circuit, overflowed with people representing three churches on the Circuit. Under the leadership of our pastor, Rev. C. H. Gilliam, the third of the "Get-together" meetings was held May 16. The oldest member of the community was present, Grandpa Simpson, aged 93. Other older ones were Grandma Hoover, Uncle Jimmie and Aunt Mollie Ryals and Grandma Barr. No wonder Highland has sent out so many preachers with such godly men and women as these at the helm for the past half century. Those present experienced a real spiritual blessing—even the little children were held spell-bound as these saintly old people and other Christians told of their experiences and their unwavering faith in God. Thank God for churches that still have the touch of old time religion. It is such communities as this sending out their sons and daughters into the world that will help swing our country back to God and religion. After a wonderful dinner on the grounds the afternoon was taken up singing old and new songs. The fourth and last of these circuit all-day meetings will be held at Old Dallas church, May 23.—Mrs. Z. L. Mauzy.

DODSON AVE. ANNIVERSARY

The friends of Dodson Avenue Methodist Church will be interested to know that this coming June the church will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary. The week preceeding June 20th has been set as Anniversary Week with numerous celebrations scheduled for the period, including an anniversary Quarterly Conference on June 16 and an Anniversary play given by the Young People on June 18. The celebration will be climaxed on Sunday, June 20, with a sermon in the morning by Rev. C. W. Lester, under whose ministry the Dodson Avenue Church was organized thirty years ago. Rev. E. H. Hook, for seven years pastor of the church, will preach Sunday evening. Rev. Warren Johnston, presiding elder of the Fort Smith District, whose father was presiding elder of the District when the church was organized, will be a guest, and also invitations are being issued to all former pastors and former members who have moved away. Mr. Charles Yadon of Tulsa, Okla., the first Sunday School superintendent, will be a special guest at the Church School hour on Sunday morning. Mr. Geo.

P. Goodrich, a charter member of the church, is general chairman of the Anniversary Committee. Former pastors now living in the state include C. W. Lester, G. E. Patchell, F. M. Tolleson, W. V. Womack, E. H. Hook, G. W. Pyles, and F. R. Hamilton.—W. Henry Goodloe, P. C.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE

Dr. G. L. Morelock came to us at Hope May 9 and was with us in a three days Laymen's Institute for the entire District.

From all parts of the District they came, stewards, preachers, boys and girls. Considering the fact that this District is largely rural, we were delighted with the attendance.

It is my opinion that the laymen received a new vision of their duties as churchmen and as stewards in the church. Many returned home to put these wise suggestions into practice.

Many of those who heard him have been asking when can we have another meeting like this. I am sure we shall give him a much larger hearing the next time we have the opportunity of securing him for a similar institute.

Bro. Gus Brown, our District lay leader, did fine work advertising the meeting. Bro. Fred R. Harrison, the pastor host, and the good people of Hope are to be commended for their untiring efforts to make the meeting a success and making all feel welcome.

Bro. J. S. M. Cannon, our Conference lay leader, was with us throughout and rendered fine service, for which we give him thanks.—J. D. Baker, P. E.

EVERY WEEK A HELPER

Protestantism, and to a proportionate extent Methodism, is making a serious mistake and even making retreat possible, by not placing greater emphasis upon the necessity and the value of the church press. More and more the church papers become the main reliance of Christians for dependable information and interpretation of human affairs in the light of religious meanings.

The church member who reads a church paper lives in the entire religious world, not in one community, is given a broader outlook, and receives unceasing influences which tend to create a likeness to the mind of Christ. Money by the millions is being spent to undermine and overthrow Christian ideals, character, and strength in America. The power of questionable and evil advertising in the secular press is becoming more alarming. The church press cannot be spared in this critical situation.

The scanty support given by church members to their own papers is an index of feebleness and indifference. Without the church papers the causes of righteousness would suffer incalculable disaster. Yet tens of thousands of official members, church-school teachers, heads of local organizations, and other members who read secular literature in quantities are not subscribers to the paper which represents their faith, their church, and their Christian work.

In a joint editorial report to the Book Committee last week, the following statement was made on the basis of 872 replies received by Dr. Dan B. Brummitt from as many pastors: 823 of these pastors have written: "The Advocate has made a great difference in the life and work of my church. This difference can be traced in all our work, social, spiritual, and financial."

Any pastor who neglects a reasonable and forceful presentation and appeal concerning the church paper, thwarts his own programs and causes a growing lethargy in his congregation.

The church paper is a helper every week in every form of religious activity.—Christian Advocate.

Gray's Ointment

USED SINCE 1820 FOR—
BOILS SUPERFICIAL CUTS AND BURNS AND MINOR BRUISES
25c at your drug store.

FOR COLDS—Use our Gray's (Nothol) Nose Drops. 50c at your druggist.



BIGGEST BIBLE SCOOP OF THE YEAR!

What a treat for Bible students, young and old! Splendid for Gifts, for Bible classes! King James Version. Dozens of useful features!

Just See What You Get!

Suggestions for Bible Study by Dwight L. Moody.
Historical Survey—Malachi to Matthew.
Self Pronouncer For All Important Names and Places Alphabetically Arranged.
Special Texts on Salvation, Faith, Promises, etc., for Church Workers.
Forty Questions on Bible Doctrines and Their Scriptural Answers.
Harmony of the Gospels.
List of Parables and Miracles and Their References.
List of Historical Division.
List of Prophecies Literally Fulfilled.
List of Warnings and Promises.
List of Prayers of Christ.
Comprehensive Concordance.
Full Set of Maps.
Seven Full Page Pictures and Scores of other Features.

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Truth in (Hymn) Advertising

The best businessmen in our town have lately adopted an agreement about the claims they make for their goods.

They have agreed not to use certain words in advertising or sales talks until they can be sure the words are true—so sure as to stand ready to replace the merchandise if it comes short of its description.

You can guess what a change that has made in their advertising. They don't dare say "fadeless" or "hole-proof" or "waterproof" or "guaranteed for a lifetime" or "unbreakable" about much of the stuff that used to be so labeled, because they'll be expected to make good on what they say.

I know it is a common saying, "Oh, that's just advertising," but, as one of our merchants told me, "We have decided that advertising will never be the kind of business help we need until it can be taken at its word."

I thought of this last Sunday at church, for that same merchant was in the next pew. We had three hymns in the order of worship, and both he and I sang them heartily.

That is, I did until after the second hymn. But a stray sentence in the sermon stuck in my memory, and when we started on the last hymn I remembered it.

The pastor had said: "Our religion does not mean much to us. If it did all we claim for it, we ourselves should mean a good deal more to this town."

Well, we had sung, "Oh for a Thousand Tongues," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." In this singing we had prayed:

*My gracious Master and my God,
Assist me to proclaim,
To spread through all the earth
The honors of Thy name.*

and
*E'en though it be a cross
That raiseth me.*

And so, when we came to the last hymn, I looked at the first verse, remembered what the pastor had just said, and noticed my merchant friend starting to sing as usual. Then the song died in my throat.

For this was the first stanza:

*Jesus, I my cross have taken,
All to leave, and follow Thee.*

The further I read the familiar lines the less I felt like singing. My thoughts were too much for me.

When I mentioned it to Arthur Hardie afterwards he rather made light of it, and what do you think he said:

"Why, Justus, that's nothing to worry about. Singing in church is like advertising in the magazines; if we all took it seriously, where would we be?"

I wondered, myself. But if the general run of advertisers ever take it into their hands to follow the example of the few merchants I've mentioned, the only people left to make greater public claims than they can prove will be church people when they sing. And what a situation that will be!—Justus Timberline in Ex.

Alcoholic Beverages last year caused nine thousand traffic deaths, and was the factor in more than three hundred thousand automobile accidents, according to the records of the Business Men's Research Foundation.

ABIDING IN CHRIST

The secret of all spiritual life is to be "in Christ." The maintaining of spiritual life is dependent upon abiding in Him. Jesus stressed the necessity of abiding in His analogy of the vine and the branches, when He said, "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. . . . For without me ye can do nothing." It is the work of the husbandman to graft the branch into the vine, it is the duty of the branch to abide. Abiding is a voluntary act. The statement Jesus makes is imperative; not merely imperative that we abide, but as our obligation to abide. He brings us into the relation of branches, it is largely our responsibility to maintain that relationship, or to abide.

There is nothing mechanical about abiding, it is a vital relationship. Branches which bore no fruit were in the vine. They were pruned off and burned. Why was there no fruit? There was no conscious maintenance of the relationship. There was no drawing of strength and life from the vine. They were living in self-sufficiency and were consequently cast forth as a branch and withered. Abiding in Christ cannot be taken for granted, it must be a conscious and continuous realization of relationship with Christ. There must be full reliance upon Him and His grace and strength for our fruit bearing as well as for our life. It must be living and vital. The more we consciously abide in Him the more fruit we will bear for Him.

Obedience is the secret of abiding, or of maintaining a definite relationship with Christ. God's promises and the blessedness of His presence are assured to them that obey Him. Jesus stressed this vital truth by these words, "If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love." Obedience that maintains a vital relation with Christ involves the minding of the checks of the Spirit upon our hearts, the following of His leadership or guidance in our lives and service as well as keeping those commandments in His Word. And yet this matter of obedience involves something deeper than a rigid and legalistic attitude toward these things. It involves the law of love. A love to Christ that is so strong and so perfect that we delight to do His will and which prompts us to run in the ways of His commandments. Behind every act of the Christian in all efforts at service and all endeavors to please God must be a heart filled with love to Christ. There will be no difficulty in abiding if we love Him sufficiently to give Him and His kingdom first place in our thinking and living. There will be no danger of being a fruitless branch as long as we draw deeply from the sources of divine love to nurture our hearts and to enable us to reach out to help those about us who are away from Christ. Prayer will be a fruitful and enjoyable exercise if it is prompted by love to Him. If we love Him, we obey. If we obey we abide in His love.

There is protection by abiding in Christ. We are safe as we abide. It is as we abide in Him that our lives "are hid with Christ in God." One writer says, "Any break with God takes one away from the protection of His presence, and so automatically exposes him to whatever conditions surround him." We are safe from conditions, from assaults

of the Evil One, from the fiery darts of temptation, when we are abiding in Him. "In Him" is the zone of protection for the Christian.—Herald of Holiness.

CHURCH PAPER CIRCULATION

(From Paper Prepared by the Editorial Council of the Religious Press at its Recent Meeting.)

Two major factors in the usefulness of any publication are the character of its contents and the size of its circulation. High grade content would mean little if the paper did not reach the people. Nor would a large circulation be of any value unless there were something of value to circulate.

Some will aver that the quality will determine the circulation. "Make it worth while," they say, "and the people will want it." Fine theory and faultless logic! The only thing wrong with it is that it doesn't work in practice. That means that at least one other factor is vital—the method of promoting circulation.

That is the bugbear of church papers. Their constituency is scattered over a wide area, and limited mainly to church membership. Subscription lists depend on local churches, and local churches depend on pastors.

When the pastor is church-paper minded the problem is solved to a large extent in his parish. But some pastors are not that way, and because of that class the church paper fails to find its way into multitudes of homes where otherwise it would be welcome, and circulation remains far below what it might be.

So when a person is frank enough to say that if the church paper would meet the demands of the reading public the circulation problem would be solved, I meet the jibe with this illustration, not an imaginary case, but actual fact:

A pastor, then in the first year of

his pastorate, reported that he had a list of seventy subscribers to our Church paper. The year before, there were only three. Same church, same people, same paper, same editor—but, different pastor! The significant thing about that case is that it can be multiplied almost indefinitely.

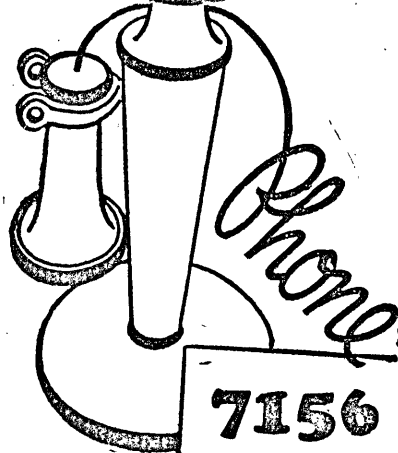
Yet, the editor has responsibility in the matter of circulation, even where, as in the case of my own communion, a circulation manager is employed. He can make the task of the circulation man easier or more difficult. His first duty is to provide the sort of paper that the circulation man can promote without mental protest, giving to the subscribers the greatest possible value for their money.

He may give the circulation man hearty and sympathetic cooperation, suggesting methods, bringing to him facts from the field as he may be able to gather them, suggesting talking points, and working out plans for reaching the people. And of course he should welcome suggestions from the circulation man and from other responsible sources.

Unless the editor is his own circulation manager, he scarcely can go

HEADACHE? GAS? INDIGESTION?

Headache, indigestion, gas, feeling rotten, half sick, not up to snuff, due to constipation? Don't worry if you've found old-fashioned laxatives unsatisfactory. For now you can get a modern laxative that's really different. Its name is FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative that looks different, tastes different and is taken differently. No wonder it acts differently! You chew it, and what a difference the chewing makes! There's no griping, no nausea or upset stomach, and no disturbance of sleep. Feen-a-mint acts gently but thoroughly in the lower bowel, not in the stomach. Don't suffer from the miseries brought about by constipation! Try the favorite laxative of more than 16 million wise people—young and old; FEEN-A-MINT! For a free sample write Dept. FF6, Feen-a-mint, Newark, N.J.



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much beyond that, other than maintaining, so far as consistently possible, a congenial mutual relationship between himself and the pastors, who in the nature of things are the ultimate dependence of both the editor and the circulation man.

Our problem then is salesmanship. Even good things do not sell themselves. While the way of the church paper is hard these days, yet it is my firm conviction that people are no more averse to the church paper than they were in the days of our fathers; but their interests are shared by more competitive appeals. We simply need to get our product to them with more concentrated, whole-hearted emphasis. The problem would be met, if we could get back of the church paper, even within the limited bounds of our church constituencies, something of the pressure that puts the merits of Pepsodent, Blue Sunoco, Tums, Alka Seltzer, and myriads of commonplace tidbits into every nook and corner of our land.—Religious Telescope.

THE PANACEA FOR TROUBLE

Jesus' mission was to remove all cause for trouble, and to restore and keep peace. On that memorable night in Jerusalem, he said, "Let not your heart be troubled." These are the comforting words for a thousand sick rooms. The remedy for trouble, the preventive of trouble, comes next: "Ye believe in God; believe also in me." Confidence in Jesus as the divine Son of God is the cure for all trouble, the prevention of all. Gay times, prosperous business, fine family—these may be correct so far as they go; but they do not banish trouble. Deeper sin, intoxicants, redder crime—these may engage the mind for the moment; but they bring greater trouble as their fruit.

Jesus did not claim that sorrow and misfortune would be expelled from experience. Sorrow and trouble are not synonymous. The deepest sorrow may be accompanied by the serenest peace. Sickness comes, Wealth goes. Disease is here. Death is there. All these may cause distress. But, in the midst of all, not one wave of trouble may roll over the peaceful breast.

What, then, is trouble? Real trouble has reference to the soul of man in its relation to God and conditions of immortality. What connection have we with the Father? and with the Son? Are we headed toward the house with a mansion prepared? Are we prepared for the prepared place? What confidence do we have in the Father? the Son? It is in connection with these things that trouble appears, if it appears. The man who may have all the temporal blessings of the first paragraph may have more trouble than a score who abide in the house of mourning.

None can fathom Jesus' words. We don't know how they fit; but we know they are true. In our experience, the nearer Christ has been, the less the trouble, regardless of misfortune and sorrow. Observation tells the same story. Those we know who have lived closest to Jesus, have no trouble. Their spirits surmount all. There may be tears, but there is peace. The heart may bleed, but it exults at the same time. There is in the economy of the kingdom no place for permanent trouble, for the purpose of the kingdom is to eliminate trouble. The only real trouble is discord between man and his Maker. Jesus is the only method of concord.—Religious Telescope.

The Discovery of Arkansas Bauxite

The history of the discovery of bauxite in Arkansas is not without interest, yet has never appeared in print, as far as I know. The story was related to me about 20 years ago while I was serving as commissioner of mines, manufactures and agriculture, by the late Ed Weigel, a resident contractor and business man of Little Rock.

Mr. Weigel said that the discovery occurred in 1888 or 1889. He had been awarded a contract to build what was known as the Sweet Home pike, extending from Little Rock to Sweet Home. When the surfacing was nearing completion, the supply of gravel in the deposit nearby, from which it had been procured, was exhausted. As there remained only a short stretch of the road to surface, the contractor, knowing of a deposit of a gravel-like rock formation nearby on a tract of land owned by Judge Ratcliffe, between Little Rock and Sweet Home, told his workmen to get the material from it and crush and use it to complete the job. Mr. Weigel remarked to his foreman that the material was on Judge Ratcliffe's land and since he was the judge's friend, he did not believe he would object to his using the material on the road.

The foreman and workmen followed instructions and crushed and spread the pebbly soft stone on the remaining unsurfaced roadbed. During the progress of the work Mr. Weigel was impressed by the peculiarity of the pebbly formation and became curious about it. While inspecting the work he picked up some of the broken pieces, put them into the back of his buggy and brought them to Little Rock. He took them to the office of the late Dr. John C. Branner, then state geologist. Mr. Weigel handed his paper bag of specimens to Dr. Branner and asked what the peculiar formation was, and if it had any mineral content of value.

Dr. Branner emptied the bag of broken pieces on his desk, looked them over with care and interest for some moments, and then turning to him, asked:

"Ed, where did you get this?"

Mr. Weigel replied: "Never mind where I got it, just tell me what it is."

Examining it a little closer, Dr. Branner turned again and repeated his question: "Ed, tell me where you found this?"

The query met the same response.

The geologist took the specimens into an adjoining room, and was gone for some time, presumably in making further examinations or tests. Upon his return he repeated his query: "Where did you find this?"

Mr. Weigel again responded with a refusal.

Dr. Branner then insisted upon knowing the source of the specimens, displaying keen interest. With his insistence he assured his friend that he would not violate his confidence, but would protect him in his right of discovery if he valued it.

Mr. Weigel then told Dr. Branner of the location and related the circumstances of his using the material.

Thereupon Dr. Branner told him that what he had brought to his attention was bauxite, from which aluminum was made and which, while not extensively in use and demand at that time, was a valuable metal, destined to come into gen-

eral use for many purposes in the future. He concluded by saying: "Ed, you can always rest assured that this short stretch of road you have surfaced with this material has been finished with the most valuable road-building material ever used on a highway in Arkansas."

Mr. Weigel assured Dr. Branner that there was an abundance of the material, and the following day took the geologist in his buggy and they inspected the deposit, from which Dr. Branner procured specimens.

Later Dr. Branner made a thorough and exhaustive investigation of the bauxite deposits and of course his findings and the results of his investigations received proper consideration in his official reports.

Since bauxite developments began, millions of dollars worth of bauxite ores have been mined and for many years one-third of the world's production and more than two-thirds of the American production was derived from the deposits in Pulaski and Saline counties.

Mr. Weigel apparently had first call to profit from the vast deposits of bauxite, having had the advantage of priority of knowledge of its presence and abundance, yet, according to his statement a score of years ago, he never profited by it or made any investments in bauxite-bearing lands. He said it was so plentiful and so common that he was not impressed that there was much value to it, or that such possibilities as the future held for its exploitation and processing existed.

That is a heretofore unwritten chapter in the history of the discovery of the vast deposits of Arkansas bauxite that have made such important contributions to the great volume of aluminum and numerous by-products that have been devoted to so many useful purposes in manufacturing during the past quarter century.—John W. Page in Arkansas Gazette.

FACTS, NOT ORATORY

Two outstanding arguments are heard from those who would remodel the Supreme Court. Just for the sake of keeping the record straight, let's take a look at those arguments.

1. That five-to-four decisions are numerous.
2. That the Supreme Court has usurped unto itself a "veto" power over legislation.

The first argument is plainly unsound. Since it was first formed, the Supreme Court has considered more than 40,000 cases. In only 77 instances have acts of Congress been declared unconstitutional. And there have been only 11 five-to-four decisions out of that 77.

Second, a Presidential "veto" means that the Chief Executive, for any reason whatsoever, and without hearing any arguments or explaining his reasons, may refuse to sign a bill. The Supreme Court certainly cannot, and does not, do that.

As for "usurping" the power to declare acts of Congress invalid, nothing is more certain than that members of the Constitutional Convention intended to give it that power. In all the state conventions called to ratify the Constitution, this power was recognized and asserted.

Alexander Hamilton, in 1787, put it in this language: "A constitution is, in fact, and must be regarded by the judges as a fundamental law. It therefore belongs to them to ascertain its meaning, as well as the meaning of any particular act pro-

ceeding from the legislative body. If there should happen to be an irreconcilable variance between the two, that which has the superior obligation and validity ought, of course, to be preferred; or, in other words, the Constitution ought to be preferred to the statute, the intention of the People to the intention of their agents."—Ex.

CANDY WITH A KICK

Editor of The Times Dispatch:

Since the end of prohibition manufacturers of candy with a kick have been doing a thriving business. One firm is reported as having sold more than half a million dollars' worth of penny candy in a few months.

This candy filled with 20 per cent alcohol, is now eagerly bought by school children, who often come to their lessons in a semistupor, they say. One concern circulated a sales letter which said: "Five thousand boxes were sold in one city in three days. Our candy is chocolate covered, and each box is chock full of the finest assortment of cordials, brandy, bourbon, cognac, Scotch, wines, etc.," the letter read.

We merely add that during the period of prohibition it was only possible to obtain such candies in foreign countries.

Like a calf, give the wets rope enough and they will hang themselves.—W. L. Scott in Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Good Laxative for Children

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a purely vegetable laxative that is acceptable to children because it is pleasant-tasting. Many mothers have found that when, because of constipation, their children are bilious, or have sour stomach, colic due to gas, sick headache, coated tongue, sallow complexion, or seem sluggish so they do not romp or play as usual, a dose or two of Syrup of Black-Draught acts on the bowels and thereby assists in prompt recovery. Sold in 5-ounce, 50-cent bottles.

PROSTATE OPERATION

The Compound Operation as performed by Dr. Brinkley **ONLY \$275.00**

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Face "Broken Out?"

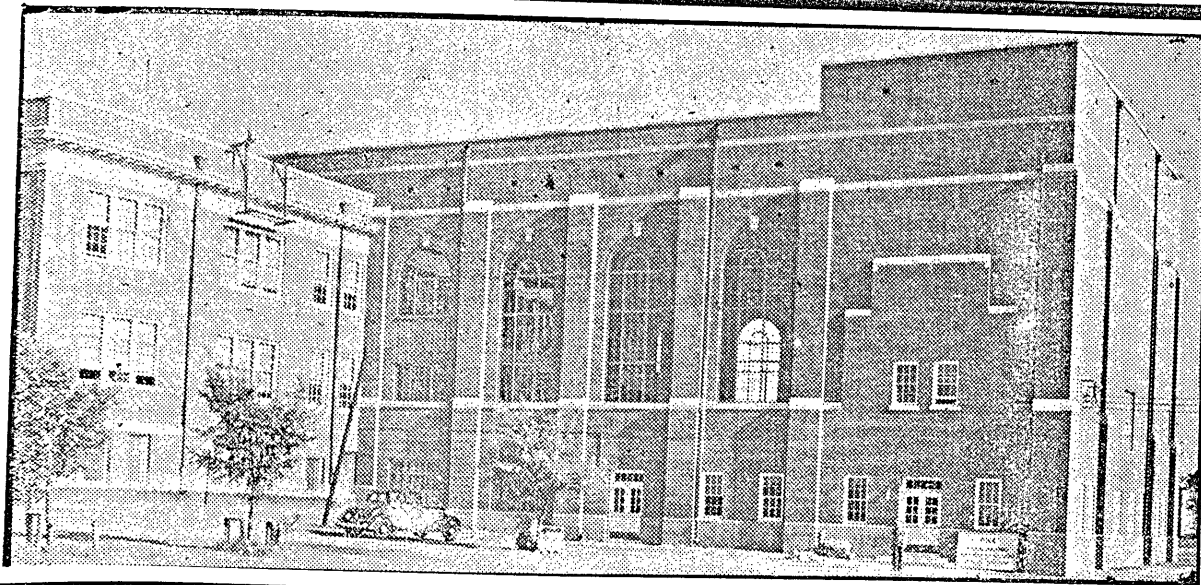
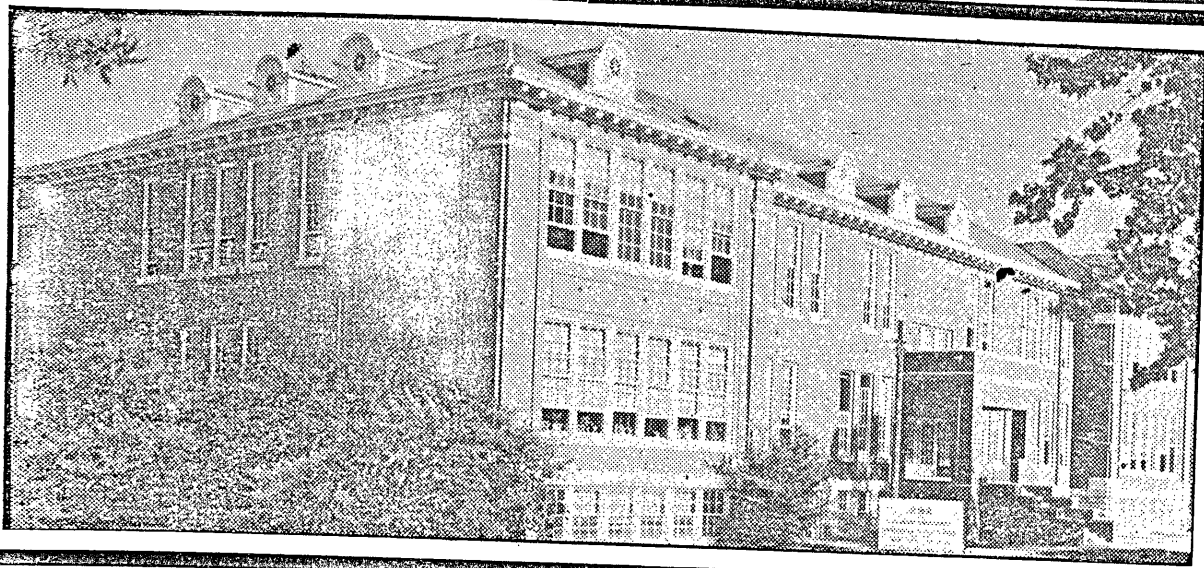
First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

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Help Kidneys

Clean Out Poisonous Acids

Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritative drugs. Be careful. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. \$10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that 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.



NEW FACES ON THE CAMPUS

*make our College one of
the most modern in
the United States!*

Never have we been more proud of our College and our Campus than we are right now. Dedicated May 31, the two new buildings and the new annexes make this school one of the most modern in the United States and add immeasurably to the beauty and dignity of our campus.

• ABOUT THE BUILDINGS:

At the top is the completely remodeled Science Building; below that, the new Auditorium Annex. Immediately below, the newly-built President's Home, and at bottom, the new Physical Education Building.

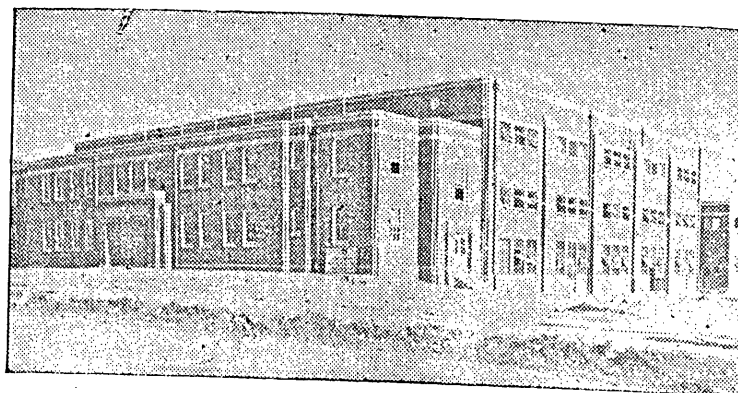
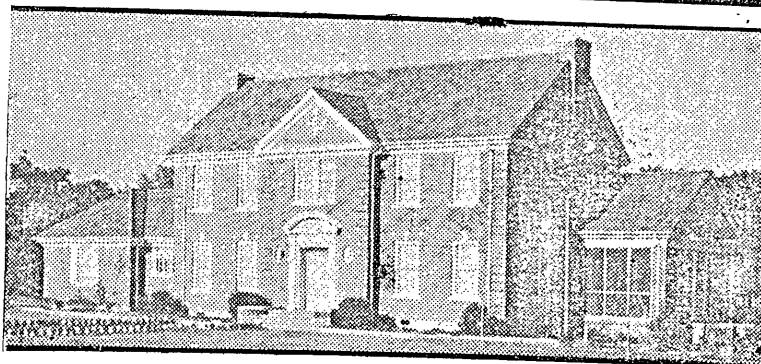
REGISTER NOW FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

First Session, May 31 • Second Session, July 12

Arkansas State Teachers College offers, in two summer sessions, courses leading to Bachelor of Arts degree and to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education, besides pre-professional work. The first term begins May 31st and the second July 12th.

A trained staff of resident and visiting faculty members will offer courses leading to four degrees and to professional fields.

In addition, a practice and demonstration school will be operated for the benefit of those doing educational work. The living conditions on the campus are ideal, and we suggest you make your registration at once. Regular Fall Term starts September 13th.



• ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

• CONWAY, ARKANSAS COL. H. L. McALISTER, Pres.

Sallie's Successful Secret

"I wonder," murmured Joy Evans to Katie Gwinn, a co-worker in Leed's Department Store, "how Sallie ever managed to get the important place she holds."

Katie turned her eyes upon the person named by Joy and for an instant stood regarding her intently.

"I've wondered a good deal about that myself," answered Katie, "and for the life of me I can't fathom the mystery. Sallie isn't what you'd call attractive, nor fetching—she's not even smart looking."

"No," agreed Joy, "she isn't, yet there's something compelling about her. People come to the counter and wait for her to serve them in preference to being waited on by anybody else."

"I've seen them do it, too," admitted Katie, "but I see no reason for it or any benefit derived."

Just then a woman entered the department where the three girls worked, and seeing Sallie was busy, sat down.

"May I wait on you?" asked Katie carelessly.

"No," responded the woman. "I was waiting for Miss Marker."

Katie felt a tinge of red sting her cheek and something stirred within her breast that she had never been conscious of before. Suddenly she leaned over the counter and asked again to serve the customer.

"No," answered the lady, "I am waiting for Miss Marker."

"May I ask," answered Katie presently, "just why you are waiting for Sallie—is she a personal friend of yours?"

"Oh, no, no," responded the woman pleasantly, "not a personal friend, but I regard her highly. 'You see,' continued the woman, 'it's like this: I can come in and tell Miss Marker that I want a certain thing, and she is ready to locate it for me; no effort is too much for her to make in order to give me what I want, then if she doesn't have it, she doesn't try to shift off a substitute on me but rather informs me where she thinks I might find what I want.'"

"You don't mean she advises you to buy from another store?" exclaimed Katie.

"She doesn't advise me," answered the woman, "to do anything—she merely suggests where I might find the thing I desire."

"I wouldn't think that would tend to build up success in this store, and yet—" Katie paused for an instant—"she's seemingly one of the most popular sales women in the house."

"And well she deserves to be," responded the woman, "for she is dependable. If I ask for linen she shows me linen, and through experience I have learned that I can rely on her word. That goes a long ways," went on the woman, "to know that you can really depend on what your sales woman says about things. Now once," continued the woman slowly, "I came in here and bought a pair of linen pillow slips—rather, I asked for linen, and somebody put off a substitute on me—a very inferior grade of material, and I—I—well, I just never felt like risking anybody else again except Miss Marker."

Just then Sallie, having finished her task of suiting a customer, came up smiling happily towards the little woman on the opposite side of the counter.

"I have that old-Irish rose pat-

tern for you now," she said pleasantly; "been keeping it back until you came in, for once it sees the light of day it will go like hot cakes."

"Thank you so much," answered the customer. "I just ran by to see whether or not you had succeeded in getting it for me."

With nimble fingers Sallie lifted the bolt from its resting place on the shelf and spread it on the counter.

"How perfectly lovely!" exclaimed the woman across the counter. "I'll take ten yards of it. Just send it to my old address," she finished as she arose, "and—and—" she called back pleasantly, "so much obliged for the trouble."

"That was easy, Sallie," chuckled Joy, edging up beside the girl.

"Mrs. Kline," answered Sallie, "is one of my good customers; she usually comes by and tells me what she wants and then I get it for her, and the next time she's in she takes a peep at it and—there you are—a good sale."

"But why should go to all that trouble?" persisted Joy. "You get nothing for it."

"Maybe you wouldn't," responded Sallie, "but I do—I get a good deal of satisfaction out of the thought that I am dependable, and on that ground I have built my business record. Only yesterday," continued Sallie, "a man from Koons' Department Store offered me a good increase in salary to take charge of his linen department. I knew immediately why he wanted me."

"You're not conceited to say that in the least," laughed Katie, who had been listening in on the conversation.

"Far be it from me to be conceited," answered Sallie, "but I do know a few things, and one that holds good in nearly every case—where a girl through her own efforts lands a good clientele she can easily find a good place. Now Koons realized what it would mean to have a new line of customers for the spring season and he went about town, looked over the linen departments and discovered that there were a number of women who left their selection of linens to me—can't you see?"

"I see what you're driving at," responded Joy, "but I never dreamed that things like that could happen."

Another customer coming to the counter, marched straight up and called for Sallie, asked for a certain pattern, was informed that it was in stock, so without so much as looking, gave an order and marched out.

Off and on all morning Katie and Joy watched with a new interest the manner of Sallie, the pleasant way she was greeted by people, the way she called people by their names, and the interest she took in serving them. At noon when Sallie left for lunch the girls took a peep at her sales book and then they looked at each other frankly.

"There's no way getting around it, Joy," said Katie softly, "if you make a success at anything you've got to put your whole heart in it."

"I agree with you," responded Joy, "and from now on I am going to make an effort to convince people that I am dependable."

And sure enough, from that day forth Joy and Katie kept their promise, and today, like Sallie, they too, hold responsible positions in very large stores, and both will frankly tell you that they started

FOR THE CHILDREN

SOMETHING TO TELL

"I'll stay at home, mother," said Jack bravely, when the word came that she had to go over to grandmother's house. "I'll stay with Tom and go to the woods some other other time."

The worried look left his mother's face. "I'm sorry to have you disappointed," she answered, "but if you do I'll know you are both safe, and daddy will take you to the camp to make up for it."

Jack and his little brother Tom saw where their lunch was fixed for them, listened to what they were to do if it rained, and ran down to the end of the driveway to wave good-bye to their mother as she drove down the street. And then they heard the boys calling.

"Hello, Jack. Hello, Tom. Come on and get started."

Down the sidewalk came Jack's classmates, dressed for a hike and carrying their lunch boxes, as they had planned for this Saturday.

"I can't go," Jack told them. "I am going to stay with Tom, for mother had to go away."

"What will you do on Monday when you are to tell what you saw today?"

"Can't you stop and tell me something?"

"Each one was to see for himself."

That was true. Each pupil was to find something today to tell about in school. It might be a flower, a tree, a bird or animal; but it was to be seen where it grew naturally. Jack hadn't told his mother about that.

"Bring Tom and come along," one of the boys said.

Their lunch was ready. It would take only a little while to pack it in a box. They could go part way, and when Tom got tired they could come back. They could go until they saw something to tell about. And then Jack was saying just as he had said to his mother, "No, I'll stay at home with Tom and go to the woods some other day."

He remembered how sick Tom had been and hurried him to the sand-pile where he could play in the sun. They built up a big mound of sand and stuck a little flag at the top of it. "We'll play it's the South Pole," Jack said, "and that we're Admiral Byrd's exploring party."

Tom didn't know just what he was talking about, but the admiral's name sounded like an old friend, so he added: "Maybe my gray bird will come over to see the flag."

"Your gray bird, Tom?"

"I have a gray bird that lives in that bush," pointing to a lilac bush. "When I clap my hand—one—two—it flies out," said Tom happily.

Jack jumped up. "Come and show me," he whispered, "but don't clap your hands."

The two boys slipped over to the bush. Jack looked carefully and soon saw a pair of bright eyes looking back at him. A smooth-feathered catbird was sitting on her nest. Suddenly Tom clapped his hands and the bird flew past them and sat and scolded them from a near-by limb. Jack took a step closer to the

their careers on Sallie's secret of success—a secret that every young person in business should cultivate—that of being absolutely dependable.—The Way.

nest, but didn't touch it. In it were four greenish-blue eggs.

"Come, Tom," he said softly, "so that the mother bird will go back to her nest with its eggs."

"No one," he told Tom when they were back at the sand-pile, "will have anything nicer to tell about in school than I shall, and you showed me where to find it."—Junior World.

HER FATHER'S HANDS

Two men met on the sidewalk. One was walking slowly and thoughtfully homeward. The other, who was on his way downtown, pushed a baby carriage in which was an infant girl. They spoke pleasantly in passing, and each said a word or two about the baby.

As they parted the one who walked alone carried a picture in his mind that stayed with him all the evening and a lesson that remained to the end of his days. The baby as she lay in her carriage was looking up, not into her father's face, for that was too far away and she was not old enough to focus her eyes to see well, but at her father's hands on the handle of the carriage. She was watching them intently and seemed greatly interested in their movements. And as she watched she lay in quiet peace. Those were the hands that protected her, that lifted and carried her, that brought her what she longed for; those were the hands that expressed tender, loving care.

"She looks up at her father's hands," thought the man, "and is at peace, though she sees nothing else. Why, I wonder, do I not do that? I am so troubled many times because I cannot see God more plainly. I look, but am unable to look into his face. The eyes of my faith are too weak. Could not I, then, like that little one, learn contentment in watching the Heavenly Father's hands? They are the hands that protect me, that lift and carry me over the hard places, that bring me what I need; they are the hands that show the Heavenly Father's tender, loving care. Yes, but those hands sometimes carry me whither I would not go; they sometimes bring me what I do not want. But are they any the less the hands of a loving Father? Do they not just as perfectly express the love of the Father's heart when they bring sorrow as when they bring pleasure? Surely, for 'whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth.' Yes, they are the hands of love, and I will learn 'in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus' concerning me. I will keep my eyes on my Father's hands and be at peace."—Pulpit and Pew.

SOOTHING FOR TIRED EYES

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LOW COST FIRE INSURANCE FOR CHURCH PROPERTIES THRU A + Stock Companies

NATIONAL CHURCH PROPERTIES FIRE UNDERWRITERS

OBITUARIES

HARGER.—Mrs. Minnie Belle Weatherall Harger was born February 10, 1887. In 1902 she was born of the Spirit and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which fellowship she faithfully lived until on the afternoon of April 4 she slipped away to be at home with God and the redeemed. She was united in marriage to Rev. J. W. Harger July 31, 1904. To this union were born five children, two dying in infancy. Sister Harger was a faithful itinerant wife, going wherever her Church called. She was indeed a real helpmate. Much of the success that accompanied Bro. Harger's labors was due to her prayers and faithful and untiring efforts. For more than five years she was a sufferer. Through it all never a murmur escaped her lips. She was ever cheerful and did her best not to be a burden to her friends and loved ones. Indeed, she was a good woman. She leaves to mourn her going her husband, Rev. J. W. Harger, one daughter, Mrs. Vera Prichett, two sons, Hughey and Thomas Harger, one granddaughter, Jo Anne Prichett, and five brothers, S. L. Weatherall, G. W. Weatherall, J. T. Weatherall, E. L. Weatherall and J. E. Weatherall; three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Nelson, Mrs. J. M. Watkins, and Mrs. W. F. Valentine, and a multitude of friends and other relatives. Her friends were numbered by her acquaintances for to know her was to love and admire her. Her fine sacrificial spirit and joy in service radiated friendship. The funeral service was conducted by her presiding elder, Rev. E. H. Hook, in the Pangburn Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. C. H. Bumpers. Six of the pastors of the Searcy District were pallbearers. Her body was laid to rest in the Moore's Chapel cemetery. We shall see her no more in the flesh, but we shall meet her where there will be no more farewells nor sad goodbyes. —C. H. Bumpers.

NIVEN.—Mrs. Burton Harrison Niven of Tucker, Ark., was born September 23, 1869, at Graywood, Cleveland County, Ark. Her father was Major James Harrison, a native of Virginia; her mother was Tennie Roberson Harrison, a native of Tennessee. Early in life she attended the W. A. Garner Training School at Old Rock Springs in Drew County, near Monticello. On June 19, 1889, she was united in marriage to Joseph Dougal Niven of Rison, Cleveland County. The last 30 years of her useful life was lived in Tucker, where she served in all the community activities. She loved and served her church as a faithful church official. She was interested always in the church program. She loved and was loved by all her neighbors and friends. The beautiful floral offering was a token of their esteem and love for her useful life. She had three brothers, two sisters. Her brothers preceded her in death. They were the late Dr. C. U. Harrison of Little Rock; M. C. Harrison of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. T. E. Harrison, Fordyce, Ark. Her sisters are Mrs. W. H. Darby of Warren, Ark., and Mrs. D. B. Niven of Pine Bluff. She also leaves her husband, Dr. J. D. Niven; two daughters, Mrs. John W. Tucker of Little Rock and Mrs. Eric Hubner of Tucker; a granddaughter, Miss Jo Tucker of Little Rock; a nep-

hew, Fred Harrison of Tucker, and many nieces and nephews in this and other states. On April 5, in a Little Rock hospital she fell asleep and passed to her reward. On April 7, in the P. H. Ruebel Chapel, in the presence of the family and many friends, the service was conducted by Dr. J. D. Hammons, Presiding Elder of Little Rock District and Rev. T. M. Armstrong, pastor of Tucker Methodist Church. Her body rests in the beautiful Roselawn Memorial Park in Little Rock.—T. M. Armstrong, Pastor.

TIMMS.—W. Albert Timms, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timms, was born November 2, 1895, in Tupelo, Miss. When but a lad he came to Pine Bluff with his parents, where he grew into manhood. When our country became involved in the World War he enlisted and saw service overseas until the close of the war. In 1919 he went to Memphis, Tenn., where he made his home for a number of years. The past few years he has traveled most of the time. In 1922, he was married to Miss Agnes Bonds, of Memphis, who died last February in Dayton, Ohio. He died in Toledo, Ohio, May 7, and the body was brought to Pine Bluff and laid to rest beside that of his father and younger brother. The funeral was held by the writer and Rev. J. D. Spraggins, pastor Central Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. H. Timms, a son, George, two brothers, John T., of Glenwood, and Frank of Jonesboro, three sisters of Pine Bluff, Mrs. Mamie Blue-rock, Mrs. Laura Barbler and Mrs. Clara Veteto. He was a Mason and a member of the Methodist Church. His name appears on the church register of Carr Memorial Church in his early teens. He accepted the invitation of the pastor and took the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper before he joined the church. He gave as his reason: "The pastor said all who loved God, come. I love God, therefore, I went." When he moved to Memphis in 1919, he transferred his membership to First Church, there, where he was a loyal member, together with his wife and son, until he reached the end of his journey. While living in Memphis he was a member of a large men's class, regular in attendance, and loyal supporter of his church. Under 42 years of age, he goes out in the vigor of youth.—S. T. Baugh.

GLOVER.—Mrs. Mamie Langford Glover was born September 22, 1891, and departed this life March 15, 1937. She was united in marriage to Rev. John W. Glover February 28, 1909. To this union two sons were born, Arlis and Albert. She is survived by her husband, her two sons, her father, Mr. W. J. Langford, two brothers, Jewell and Alsie Langford, and two sisters, Mrs. Deamie Tackett and Mrs. Alma McQuarthey, many relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church in Greenwood, March 17, by her Presiding Elder, Rev. Warren Johnston, and then her body was removed to her childhood community between Beebe and Lonoke, at Bethlehem Church where another service was held by the writer, assisted by Revs. Aubrey G. Walton, L. E. Mann, S. O. Patty and Warren Johnston. Her body was laid away to rest in the burying ground of her childhood community. Out of love and appreciation for her beautiful and useful life, large delegations attended this service from every charge Brother Glover has

served. Sister Glover was a good mother, faithful wife, devoted Christian, an ideal neighbor and helpful pastor's wife. She was loved and admired by every one that knew her. It was said by her Presiding Elder's wife, "One of the most devoted and consecrated workers in the Fort Smith District has departed this life." The writer has known Sister Glover for more than a dozen years. We never heard any one say an unkind word about her. She was always an inspiration, with her happy disposition, never complaining nor murmuring, but jovial and happy. "I cannot say, and I will not say, that she is dead, she is just away."—Elmer H. Hook.

GALLION.—Claude Gallion, 23 years of age, son of Mrs. C. H. Forbus, of Pine Bluff, died in an accident at Georgetown, S. C., May 10. The body was brought back to Arkansas and the funeral was held in the First Baptist Church, Sheridan, by Rev. C. N. Glover, assisted by the writer, and the body was laid to rest a mile west of Sheridan by the side of his father and grandfather. He grew up at Sheridan and graduated from Sheridan High School. He entered a CCC camp for nearly two years, where he made good. About two months ago he accepted a position with a company constructing a paper mill in South Carolina. This young man had a host of friends, both here and in Georgetown, where he had been but a short time. The body was accompanied to Sheridan by the man by whom he was employed. A great wreath of flowers was sent by the men with whom he worked. May the Lord sustain his mother, his twin brother Clyde, his sister, Mrs. C. B. Gibbs, and relatives as they try to become reconciled to his unexpected going.—S. T. Baugh.

WANAMAKER'S THRIFT PRINCIPLES

"How did you do it, Mr. Wanamaker?" Mr. Wanamaker was asked. "You began with nothing and now you have three great stores in Philadelphia, New York and Paris."

And the man who had succeeded replied, "By thinking, toiling, and trusting in God."

"Was it not easier for a man to succeed in the days when you began?" he was questioned.

"I think not," said Mr. Wanamaker thoughtfully. "The opportunities are much greater now, and there are twice as many of them."

He concluded, "The difference between the clerk who spends all his salary and the clerk who saves a part of it is the difference in ten years between the owner of a business and a man out of a job."

STEADY, IN THE TIME OF STORM

One pastor's agreement for the **ADVOCATE**: "When you feel that you are not exactly in Andy Gump's class, or Popeye's, when you are fed up with stories of graft, and gangs, and debaucheries, and wars and rumors of wars; when you wonder from your daily paper how the whole world has gone so rotten and so foul; when your eye travels from strikes to calamities, from murders to dust storms and floods, from race riots to civil butcheries;—be thankful that you have one paper to turn to which shows that decency can be interesting, that which shows goodness need not be dullness, that religion is not cant, that the simple homely virtues are full of beauty, and that God is not dead!"

On that platform this paper is proud to stand!—Christian Advocate.

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LITTLE ROCK

Church School Day To Be Observed

Sunday morning at the regular 11:00 a. m. hour, Winfield will observe its annual Church School day at which time the entire service will be in charge of various departments of the Church School.

This will give the congregation an insight into what is being done by the various departments.

We are exceedingly proud of the work being done in the Church School and feel that it should be counted a privilege to sit under the tutelage of our splendid group of teachers.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE MEETS TUESDAY

An interesting program has been planned for the June meeting of the Business Women's Circle which will be held on Tuesday evening, June 1, in Fellowship Hall. Supper will be served at 6:30.

OUR SYMPATHY

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Marshall, 2601 Wolfe, whose seven year old son, Sammy Dale, died Monday, May 24.

We have the church letters of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Sarah Nell, but because of the long illness of the little boy they have not been able to attend church and be introduced to the congregation.

CONGRATULATIONS

Miss Helen Louise McCreight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. McCreight, and James Humphrey Wells were married at the church last Saturday afternoon by the pastor. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will live at No. 9 Alpine Court.

Our congratulations and best wishes to these young people.

WITH OUR SICK

Mrs. Beatrice Short, 1406 Center, is at the Baptist Hospital where she underwent an operation last Friday.

Mrs. N. T. Hollis, wife of Dr. Hollis at the State Hospital, is ill.

Mr. A. Dudek, 2423 Scott, was out last Sunday after an illness of several weeks.

GIFT TO WINFIELD

Dr. and Mrs. Foote, aside from their church pledge, paid for the painting of the main hallway in the educational building last week. It is amazing how much more inviting this hall looks after the redecoration.

If anyone wishes to render a great service to Winfield in the form of a gift, here is how it can be done. The costs are only approximate; make your wishes known to the church office; dedicate the special gift as a memorial to a departed son or daughter or friend of Winfield.

Redecorating first floor hall (leading to Nursery, Beginners, and Primary Departments) costs \$30. Painting Junior Department, \$45. Painting Junior High Department, \$35. Painting Senior Dept., \$35.

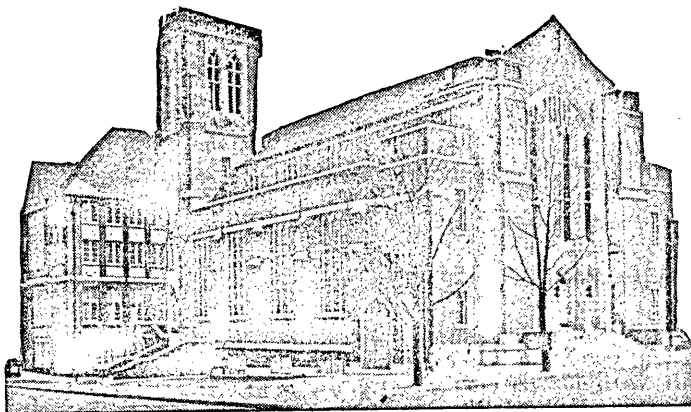
WED. EVENING SERVICES ARE DISCONTINUED FOR SUMMER

Following our usual custom, the Wednesday evening services will be discontinued for the summer. Special features are being planned for next fall.

VOL. IX

Pulpit and Pew

NO. 21



Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This page is devoted to the interests of this church

GASTON FOOTE
Minister

CHARLES THIGPEN
Associate Minister

MRS. I. J. STEED
Minister of Music



MISS MINNIE BUZBEE
Financial Secretary

MISS MARGUERITE CLARK
Membership Secretary

MISS KATE BOSSINGER
Organist

NEXT SUNDAY AT WINFIELD

- 10:00 A. M. Church School classes for all
- 11:00 A. M. Sunday School Day
"What Are We Educating For?"—Gaston Foote
- 6:30 P. M. Senior and Y. P. Leagues
- 8:00 P. M. "I AM THROUGH WITH WAR"—Gaston Foote
American Legion members honored guests.
"Taps" will be played in honor of those who died in conflict.

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

Did They Die in Vain?

Twenty years ago America entered the World War largely on the basis of two appeals. First, to make the world safe for democracy; and second, to fight a war to end war. Ten million soldiers were killed in action; ten million more died while in service due to disease, exposure, etc.; and twenty million more died directly or indirectly as a result of the war. Forty million people died fighting to make the world safe for democracy and fighting a war to end war. Did they die in vain?

Since the war many of the great democracies of the world have disappeared. Representative government in Germany, Italy and Russia has given way to virtual dictatorships. Liberties for which common men for centuries have been fighting have been taken away from them. Scarcely half of the democracies of 1914 are in existence today. Did we make the world safe for democracy?

Was the world war a war to end war? America's all-time high appropriations for military maneuvers is an index of what is happening in the rest of the world. The whole world is an armed camp. Men of practically all the great nations of the world are on the march. Since the war Japanese troops have fought in China and Manchuria; Italy has conquered Ethiopia; and there is little less than an undeclared world war in Spain. Did we fight a war to end war? Did they die in vain?

We can keep the faith of those who died in the world war only as we continue to battle for those ideals for which the soldier boys thought they died. Let us dedicate ourselves anew to those ideals by making the world safe for all men and by waging a battle for peace among the nations of the earth.

Memorial Service Sunday at 8 P. M.

- I. Our Legion Boys Will Be Honor Guests
- II. Silent prayer and "Taps" in memory of our honored dead
- III. "I AM THROUGH WITH WAR"—The Pastor

Sunday School Attendance

Last Sunday535
A year ago538

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

	On	Stay
Pres.	Time	Contr. Ch.
Jr. Hi.65	62	37 42
Senior55	42	38 44
Y. P.37	28	20 18
Ashby11	9	8 9
Brothers7	7	7 4
Bowen11	11	2 11
Carmich.18	17
Couples47
Forum17	14	13 10
Jenkins17	17 13
Hinton34	26	28 30
Fr. Fl.21	16	14 12

AN APOLOGY TO THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

In last week's edition of Pulpit and Pew an error in the figures concerning the Juniors underestimated the splendid work of the Department. The figures should have shown 61 present with 90 percent staying for the entire two-hour program. Our apologies to the Department.

FRIENDLY FELLOWS CLASS

Next Sunday morning the men of the Friendly Fellows Class will be hosts to the men of the American Legion. The program has been planned for their interest, and every man of this church who participated in the last war is cordially invited.

Included on the program will be a short talk by Merlin Fisher, Post Commander, and Dr. C. C. Roberts will blow taps. Dr. Foote will teach the class and bring a message fitting for the occasion.

JUNIOR CHOIR PICNIC

Mrs. I. J. Steed was hostess to members of the Junior Choir at the annual picnic held on Tuesday of this week at Boyle Park.

The Junior Choir will sing next Sunday as a part of the Church School Day program. One of its members, Dorothy Peaslee, will direct the choir.

CLIFFORD CLASS MEETING

The postponed May meeting of the Margaret Clifford Class will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. E. W. Jenkins, in Westwood.

GIRL SCOUT PICNIC

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4 of Winfield Church will have a picnic at Boyle Park Saturday from 3 o'clock until 7 o'clock.

