

KINGDOM OF GOD A MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

THE tragedy of Western civilization is that mind has outrun soul. We have more intelligence than goodness, more power than character, and not enough goodness to handle our intelligence wisely for the good of humanity. This preaching mission is an effort to bring up the inner movement of life, abreast of the outer movement. We believe we come with the word of the eternal God. We might say that we will comfort man and prepare him for heaven, but the modern man knows that he is deeply bound up with life and that it is useless to seek escape or isolation. What he wants is power to face life and to change life. He wants inner reconstruction, to put unity back into life. Three forces offer themselves: Communism, totalitarian and absolute; Facism, no less totalitarian and absolute; and the third way is the Christian way, the Kingdom of God on earth, just as absolute, just as totalitarian, but infinitely to be preferred. One of my critics, an English bishop, said, "Stanley Jones seems obsessed with the Kingdom of God on earth." I hope he was right. I choose that obsession, since we must all have some obsession. The Kingdom of God is a magnificent obsession, and it is the one way out. Jesus had it as His obsession. The lower order is greed, exploitation, selfishness. The higher order is brotherhood, love, sharing. We face the problem whether it shall be God's order, or that of Communism or Facism. Some say they believe in the social gospel, others that they believe in the personal gospel. I do not believe in either—I believe in the gospel applied to the total life, cleansing man within and without.—E. Stanley Jones, from a sermon preached in the National Preaching Mission.

NOT MUCH HOPE FOR CITY FAMILIES

PLACING the advantages of country and city life in parallel columns, the former vastly outnumbers the latter. The reverse is true when we compare disadvantages, notwithstanding the numerous conveniences and modern facilities that have not yet been acquired by the majority of farmers.

The desire to own a piece of land is inherent in most of us, and perhaps that is the reason so many city people own farms. They may lose money in trying to operate those farms by remote control, but they retain a sense of security not given them through the ownership of stocks and bonds. They feel that if all else fails them, they can at least retire to the farm and secure food and drink, even though they must deprive themselves of many of the luxuries they had accustomed themselves to in more prosperous years.

Farm life is not like that imagined by the large city dweller. At least some of them have been carried away with the idea that there is nothing to do but to listen to the music of birds, to pluck flowers by the roadside or to loll in the shade of a tree beside the babbling brook. That is the story of farm life the poets have told them. Farm life is different from that, but that does not detract from it. It is a place where men and women labor, but if they labor with the right objective in view, they receive their reward in health, in strength, and in a deep understanding of many of the mysteries of nature. They are closer to the works of the Creator and view life from a more satisfying spiritual standpoint.

This is not true of all farmers. The commercializing of the farm, in many instances, has taken much of the joy and satisfaction inherent

* **LET BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUE.** *
 * **BE NOT FORGETFUL TO ENTERTAIN** *
 * **STRANGERS; FOR THEREBY SOME** *
 * **HAVE ENTERTAINED ANGELS UN-** *
 * **WARES. REMEMBER THEM THAT ARE** *
 * **IN BONDS, AS BOUND WITH THEM;** *
 * **AND THEM WHICH SUFFER ADVER-** *
 * **SITY, AS BEING YOURSELVES ALSO** *
 * **IN THE BODY.—Hebrews 13:1-2.** *

to it out of it. Speculative farming has almost always ended in failure if carried on over a period of years. It has resulted in the exploitation of the soil and created much dissatisfaction in the minds of those thus engaged. Farming with a view of making a living while at the same time maintaining the productive capacity of the soil not only results in improving that farmer financially, but brings to him a satisfaction only to be obtained by well-doing.

Contrary to the conception of some large city people, farm life is not narrowing. It is true that it is devoid of much of the excitement and nervous strain of the city, but rural people who have taken advantage of their opportunities have broader and deeper appreciation, not only of the works of Nature, but of all other things that have to do with building of character and strength of mind. Where you will find one captain of industry or one man who has attained prominence by reason of his success in any field who was born and raised in a large city, you will find ten men of equal prominence who received their early training in the country. The average city boy is handicapped in competition with the boy who received his early training out on the farm or in the small town.

The commercialization of the farm is proving to be a mistake. This has been demonstrated over and over by men who have left the country and later stood in the bread line, and again returned to the land where they could produce food in abundance for their families. They have learned that neither inflation nor deflation of the dollar has affected the value of the quart of milk they drink, the pork which they produce for home consumption, or the other food that is grown on the farm. It is a hopeful sign to see the many thousands of farmers and their families now giving first thought to the production of their own food before they seek a market for their products. That plan of farming will make the agricultural industries more attractive and satisfying.—Farm and Ranch.

PHOENIX AND ENVIRONS

AS arrangements had been made for me to preach at Phoenix Sunday night, after a fine dinner with the Walkers at the district parsonage, Mr. C. R. Jones, formerly of Pocahontas, Arkansas, carried me in his car to Phoenix, about 121 miles northwest from Tucson. The first half is through a plain rather thinly settled because there is only partial irrigation; but as we approached Phoenix, the farms were well irrigated and fine crops of wheat, oats, hay, corn, and cotton are seen, and many cattle. We were near the excavated ruins of the ancient city of Casa Grande, but did not have time to stop. Phoenix is about 1200 feet lower than Tucson, but the descent is so gradual that it is not noticeable.

Arriving at the parsonage, I was graciously received by Dr. W. H. Coleman, pastor of our Central Methodist Church, and his wife with both of whom I was well acquainted because of our frequent association at Mt. Sequoyah while Dr. Coleman was one of the trustees of the As-

sembly. That night I had the privilege of preaching to his congregation among whom were Dr. Sims, the superintendent of the Sanatorium, whose home is in Phoenix, Mr. Alex J. Stephens, formerly of Clinton, Ark., and a student at Hendrix College, and his wife, and also a sister of our Rev. H. Lynn Wade, and Rev. T. F. Hughes, formerly a member of Little Rock Conference, who has been in Arizona for many years. The Central Church, well located in the heart of the city, has a large and stately building, a membership of some 1,200, and is one of the strong churches of the city. Dr. Coleman, who has had leading churches in Texas, Tennessee, and Louisiana, and was recently P. E. of the El Paso District, is a fine preacher and pastor and has become a leader in the cause of righteousness in his present important charge. I was fortunate to be his guest and to have him on Monday show me some of the suburbs of Phoenix. A part of the day, Rev. T. F. Hughes, who is taking a Sabbatical year, showed me other parts of the city and surrounding country. He is chaplain of the Arizona Senate, then in session, and invited me to open the Senate with prayer. He is acquainted with almost all the officials in the State House, and introduced me to the Secretary of State who, strange to say, is also ex-officio lieutenant governor, and to Governor R. C. Stanford, both fine specimens of physical manhood. In the House gallery we heard the Governor deliver a message to the joint session of the Legislature, called in special session to consider some questions of taxation. Bro. Hughes now has perfect health and enjoys marrying couples, editing The Arizona Churchman, and "boosting" Arizona. His knowledge of that State and our church in it is encyclopaedic, and it was a high privilege to be with him.

Phoenix, the capital of Arizona, is also the largest city, having about 58,000 population within its limits and 110,000 in the metropolitan area. It is on an almost perfectly level plain, irrigated with water from the Salt River Project, one of the most successful projects in the United States, supplying about 240,000 acres. In addition to crops mentioned above, lettuce, cantaloupes, and citrus fruits are produced in abundance. Large cactus plants are found, and I saw, about ten miles out, what is said to be the largest in the world, 60 feet high and two feet in diameter. Being the largest city between El Paso and the Pacific Coast, Phoenix is a thriving business point and railroad center. It has splendid public and private buildings, a high school and junior college covering six blocks with 17 buildings and the equal of any. The State House is a slightly structure in a ten-acre park. The Presbyterian church covers a half block. The Biltmore Hotel, a winter hotel, outside the city limits, is a perfect palace in size, architecture, and furnishings. Hospitals, Indian Mission schools, and other institutions are numerous. Within easy reach are many objects of interest that I did not have time to visit. The broad streets with rows of palms suggest Central and South America. It is a sunshine city in a dry climate, the rainfall being only eight inches. The number of clear days is 235. Naturally, with such a climate, it is a winter and health resort.

Arizona is the fifth state in area, leads all the States in production of copper, and is second in production of cantaloupes and lettuce. It has more acres in Indian reservations than has any other State, and the largest Indian school in the United States is in Phoenix. It has wonderful buried cities and cave dwellings of prehistoric races. Its scenic attractions are the Grand Canyon, Apache Trail, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and many others. It is indeed a marvelous State to which I would like to return for more sightseeing.—A. C. M.

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METHODIST EVENTS

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

JUDGE J. H. CARMICHAEL, teacher of a Men's
Class of Winfield Church, last Sunday spoke
to the men of First Church, Hot Springs; and
Prof. H. W. Jinske, of Hot Springs, addressed
Judge Carmichael's class at Winfield.

MR. J. ALVA WADDELL, baritone soloist of
First Church, El Dorado, will be open to
consider dates for meetings during the last half
of June and all of July and August. He is the
son of Rev. J. A. Waddell of Little Rock Confer-
ence. He may be addressed at 217 N. Newton
Ave., El Dorado.

REV. A. L. RIGGS, pastor of Perry Circuit,
Sunday, May 30, preached the sermon for
the Perry High School. In the meetings on his
charge he expects Rev. Wm. Sherman, P. E., to
do the preaching at Adona, beginning July 4;
Rev. H. M. Lewis of Morrilton, at Perryville, be-
ginning July 19; and Rev. Cecil Culver, of Gard-
ner Memorial, at Perry, beginning Aug. 23. The
charge contributed \$23 to the Bishops' Crusade
fund.

PROF. WARD MCKINNON MORTON, B. A. of
Southwest Texas Teachers College and M. A.
of the University of Texas, at present an instruc-
tor in the latter, has been appointed instructor
in History and Political Science at the Univer-
sity of Arkansas. He is a son of Dr. J. R. and
Mrs. Frances McKinnon Morton, of San Marcos,
Texas, and grandson of the late Rev. H. D. Mc-
Kinnon of Little Rock Conference. He will
spend a part of the summer in the National Uni-
versity in Mexico City.

DR. JOHN H. FINLEY, who has long been as-
sociate editor of the New York Times, suc-
ceeding the late Rollo Ogden, has become editor
in chief. We in Arkansas feel that we know
Dr. Finley because he recently visited Hendrix
College and spoke there.

IN 1935 taxes were paid on 90,618,171 gallons
of domestic liquor while in 1936 the amount
was raised to 114,887,916 gallons. In 1936 Ameri-
cans smoked 153,166,336,093 cigarettes or about
18,000,000,000 more than in 1935. During 1936
there were 400,000 more packs of playing cards
sold also. In other words, iniquity seems to
abound more and more in proportion to the sale
of alcoholic liquors.

SUNDAY AT FORESTER

FORESTER is a new mill town in Scott County
about six miles north of the Polk County
line. Rev. O. C. Birdwell, the pastor, had been
urging me for a year to give him a date. This
I was able to do last Sunday. He met me at
Mansfield, the most convenient railroad point,
and, traveling over the excellent highway,
through Waldron, we were in the parsonage in
time for Saturday evening supper. At the com-
munity hall I addressed an audience, small on
account of threatening rain, on "Forest Conser-
vation." A gentle shower provided pleasant
Sunday weather, and I enjoyed preaching to
fair congregations both morning and night,
briefly addressing the Epworth League. During
the afternoon Bro. Birdwell, driving over the
forest roads graded by the CCC boys, enabled
me to see the wonderful mountain scenery be-
tween Forester and Mena and Oden. From an
observation tower on top of one of the highest
peaks, one can "survey the landscape o'er" for
many miles in all directions. This is truly, as
the rural people would say, with accent on the
second syllable, a "mountainous" country. Range
after range is in sight, with deep valleys be-
tween, and an occasional farm varying the scene.
Much of this terrain is in the Ouachita National
Forest. Some of it is cut-over land, much is
still virgin timber. The altitude of some of these
ranges must be 2,500 feet, and the intervening
valleys are often 1,500 deep. The roads are
good, but rounding the "hair-pin" curves is a
breath-taking experience. Certainly here is
scenery galore.

Monday morning we visited the plant of the
Caddo River Lumber Co., which was built in
1931. The mill has a capacity of 120,000 feet a
day and employs about 400 men. It is now run-
ning at full capacity and expects soon to put on
a night shift. The Company has many acres of
its own forest; but gets much of its timber from
the National Forest. It is selling cut-over acres
to the Government, which is commendable, as
the Company cannot afford to wait for re-
growth, while the Government can wait and
also protect the growing trees. Most of this
area is fine for timber; but good for little else.
I thoroughly enjoyed seeing the mill in action
under the guidance of Mr. Roy Wilson, a Hendrix
man, once an instructor and assistant coach of
the college, who, with his wife, is now identified
with the community and active in the church.
To me the operation of a great mill, with its co-
ordinated forces and machinery, is fascinating.
I could stand and watch the sawyer all day, as
he skilfully handles his machinery, throwing
big logs around as a child might throw a broom-
handle.

My visit with the Birdwells, as always, was
a season of delight. The work at Forester is
really missionary. We own no property. The
Company furnishes a small church building for
the use of the Baptists and Methodists. The sal-
ary is paid regularly through the Company's
office. The membership is about 66, and in-
cludes excellent people. The Sunday School is
union. The W. M. S. is Methodist and active.
Brother Birdwell is busy, knows everybody, and
all the people know and love him and Mrs.
Birdwell. On his return from Conference last
fall, they were heavily "pounded." Mrs. Bird-
well is just now in charge of a live "Vacation
Bible School." The rented parsonage is small,
but has a garden, which the preacher assiduously
cultivates, and whose fruits I tasted. Two Sun-
days a month are given to Forester, and one
Sunday each to Oden and Pine Ridge, the latter
made famous by "Lum and Abner." Although
remote, this charge is in Prescott District, and

the pastor thus is cut off from contacts with his
brethren.

The town, strictly a Company town, has a
population of some 1500. Recently a play ground
has been prepared with apparatus furnished by
the P. T. A., and "carpentered" by the preacher,
who dearly loves the children and is loved by
them. A school of nine grades is maintained in
several one and two-room cottages. The higher
grades are carried in a bus to the school at
Waldron. It was a pleasure to meet old and
new friends, and an especial privilege to visit
briefly with Mrs. Shipp, the widow of Rev. J. C.
Shipp, and the mother of Mrs. Roy Wilson, who
is growing old sweetly and beautifully.

On my return Monday morning, we stopped
a few minutes at the office of the Advance-
Reporter at Waldron, whose editor, Mr. J. B.
Cox, a son of the sainted Rev. James Cox, was
my student at Hendrix. I was pleased to see
the fine new church building at Waldron, erect-
ed since I had previously visited that town.—
A. C. M.

A NEW MEXICO FARM

WHILE in Hazen a few months ago, I learned
from Mrs. Hudson, that her step-son, Mr.
Ben Hudson, who had many years ago been my
student at Hendrix College, was living on a farm
near Deming, New Mexico. Knowing that I
would pass through Deming on my return from
Phoenix, I planned to stop there. When I ar-
rived at 5:40 p. m. Tuesday, Mr. Hudson and
his pastor, Rev. N. U. Stout, whom I had known
in Oklahoma, were waiting for me. First look-
ing through the beautiful and well arranged
Methodist church at Deming, I was carried out
to the Hudson home about 12 miles south. After
a hearty supper, we went to the school house
about two miles away, where I preached to a
fine congregation assembled on short notice, be-
cause I had arrived a day earlier than I was ex-
pected. In the audience was Dr. Steed, formerly
of the Sardis community near Bauxite, Ark.,
who had been practicing medicine in that coun-
try for many years. Returning to the Hudson
home, I spent the night and had early breakfast
and made the train at seven in the morning.

On account of failing health Mr. Hudson had
left Arkansas more than thirty years ago. Com-
ing to Deming, he regained his health, taught
school, and then homesteaded a farm, where he
has been living with his fine family, taking an
active part in the activities of community and
church. His farm is on a dry, level plain, and
must be irrigated to produce crops. He has a
deep well that amply supplies all needs. Near
the well is a pool about 40x60 which is kept full
of water and used as the crops require. It also
serves as a swimming pool. The principal crops
are potatoes, alfalfa and sweet clover, the latter
being largely for pasture. Grapes and various
kinds of vegetables are raised for home con-
sumption. A few cows are kept. Before the
plains were overgrazed many cattle were raised,
but now only a few.

Deming is the county seat of Luna County,
in S. W. New Mexico, about 35 miles from the
Mexican boundary and the town of Columbus
where Pershing's army was camped before he
went down into Mexico. The population is
about 3,500. There are good business houses,
churches, residences, and schools. Rev. W. W.
Nelson, now of Little Rock Conference, was
once pastor at Deming and is remembered by
some. I am indebted to my friend Hudson for
a pleasant and interesting visit.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

RECEIVED during the past week: Manila,
J. M. Harrison, 7; Hickory Plains Ct., F. C.
Cannon, Hickory Plains Church, 8, Hebron, 10,
Cross Roads, 1, Johnson's Chapel, 9, Providence,
7, Bethlehem, 7; Wabbaseka, R. A. Teeter, 9;
Bryant Ct., L. O. Lee, 1; Conway, S. B. Wiggins,
2; Gillham Ct., Baxton Bryant, 1; Kibler Ct.,
J. L. Shelby, 1; Malvern, W. C. Watson, 3. Breth-
ren, accept thanks for these subscriptions. As
most of the pastors have been at Pastors' School
this week, they have had little opportunity to
work on circulation. After their return, we trust
that they will press the circulation activity.
During this wonderful year, all our people will
need their church paper to keep themselves in-
formed concerning the evangelistic campaign
and progress of Methodist Union.

The Meeting of the Board of Finance

By LUTHER E. TODD, Secretary
The Nineteenth Annual meeting of the Board of Finance was held in St. Louis, Mo., April 26. All members were present, as follows: Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, Bishop S. R. Hay, Bishop John M. Moore, Rev. Charles W. Tadlock, Rev. C. Wesley Webdell, Rev. Luther E. Todd, Mr. M. A. Nelson, Mr. Benj. F. Frick, Jr., Rev. B. R. Turnipseed, Rev. J. C. Akin, Rev. C. Q. Smith, Rev. L. N. Twiggs, Mr. Will Stackhouse, Mr. E. C. Watson, and Mr. C. M. Montgomery.

The Secretary's Annual Report contained the essential facts concerning progress of the work, and the following will be of special interest to the Church:

1. Superannuate Endowment.—The total Superannuate Endowment in the hands of the Board as of March 31, 1937, was \$6,377,104.11. Of this total \$3,871,224.86 is in the General Fund and \$2,500,776.65 is in the Conference Funds handled by the Board. Of this total endowment in the hands of the Board, as of March 31, 1937, the sum of \$378,035.18 is subject to annuity.

2. Distribution to Claimants.—For the fiscal year the Board collected \$245,091.12 as income from all investment funds, and \$50,746.63 from the General Work Budget.

On July 1, 1937, the Board will be able to distribute direct to the claimants, on the basis of service years, and from said income of the General Fund, approximately \$150,000.

The Board will also be able to send to the Annual Conference at their next meetings, for distribution among their claimants, on the basis governing their distributions, the sum of \$77,042.35.

Thus the Board is distributing this year for the claimants' support a grand total of \$227,042.77, which is \$15,842.47 more than was distributed by it a year ago. The income from investments was considerably increased, but the income from assessment was less by \$32,727.79.

3. Annual Conference Endowment.—So far as the Board has been able to obtain information on the subject, the Annual Conferences now have a total endowment of \$4,432,947.65. Of this sum, \$712,838 represents the reported value of 217 superannuate homes owned by the Conferences; \$1,219,333 is in various securities handled by local trustees of the Conferences, and \$2,500,776.65 is in trust with the General Board of Finance.

The value of the Publishing House, which is in the nature of endowment for the support of the claimants is not included in the figures given above. Furthermore, it is doubtless true that the Annual Conferences have some other assets equivalent to endowment for the benefit of the claimants which the Board is not able to account for lack of definite information concerning these holdings.

4. The Investment Reserve Fund. This fund was created for use in restoring capital losses as far as possible. Excess receipts over the book value of investments, any contributions so specified, and any other available amounts so directed by the Executive Committee, are credited to this fund. The amount in this fund as of March 31, 1937, was \$52,372.08.

5. Superannuate Endowment Bequests.—The Board has evidence in

its files that bequests have been made to Superannuate Endowment, amounting to a considerable sum. Their actual value cannot be reported until they are collected. Furthermore, it should be noted that those bequests are only those of which the Board has knowledge, and there must be many others which have not as yet been reported. The Board received during the past year from bequests the total of \$7,499.01 for the General Fund, and a total of \$10,500.00 for the Conference Funds.

6. Contributions on the Annuity Plan.—During the year the Board issued no annuity bonds, and paid from investment income the annuities on all such bonds outstanding in the amount of \$24,877.19.

7. Collections from the General Work Benevolent Budget.—From source the Board collected during the year the sum of \$50,746.65 (as compared with \$82,320.48 for year 1935). The \$50,746.65 collected for year ending March 31, 1937, was used as stipulated in paragraph 555 of the 1934 Discipline: \$1.00 for the General Superannuate Endowment Fund, \$26,997.53 for distribution to the Superannuates and Widows of preachers, and \$23,748.10 for the expenses of the Board.

For the previous quadrennium the Board had approved askings of \$175,000 in the General Work Budget. But upon the recommendation of the General Commission on Budget, the last General Conference reduced the Board's approved askings to \$90,000. Therefore, the Board's income from this source for fiscal year ending March 31, 1937 was reduced \$32,727.79 as compared with income from the same source for the past fiscal year of the previous quadrennium.

8. Total Support of the Claimants.—There are now 3,141 claimants—1,261 superannuates and 1,880 widows of preachers. This is an increase of 46 claimants over the total number reported last year. The total amount paid these claimants from all sources during the year which closed March 31, 1937, was \$672,672. The average per capita amount paid them for the year was \$300 for superannuates and \$157 for widows—which compares with an average per capita for the previous year of \$287 for superannuates and \$147 for widows. Since the Endowment movement started, the Church's claimants have received \$3,406,391.00 from this source for their support. Of this amount the Board of Finance, since it was organized in 1918 (19½ years ago), has paid the Church Claimants approximately \$3,327,078 or an average of \$170,619 per year; prior to the organization of the Board of Finance, the Claimants received from the endowment income a total of \$79,313 in fifteen years, or an average of \$5,287 per year.

9. The Expenses of the Board.—The expenses for the regular work of the Board for the year amounted to \$23,748.10; and for the Special Effort Department \$3,003.02, of which \$1,296.70 constituted the total expense for the Conference Directors of Superannuate Endowment.

10. Payments on Adjusted Quotas.—During the year the Board received \$13,838.97 from various Charges by payments on adjusted quota balances. Of a total of \$10,407,306.32 pledged to the endowment by the Quarterly Conference in the Special Effort Campaign \$4,528,888.90 has been paid, and \$5,179,094.01 charged off by the Quarterly Conferences. Since the charge-off, certain Charges reassumed \$1,041,568.12 on

A Matter of Adjustment

With a tremendous feeling that at last the world was his, Harry Breen turned from the desk and started buoyantly for the doorway. His hand was on the knob when Mr. Shepherd called him back. The wizened owner of the Shepherd Steel Products Company eyed him speculatively a moment through heavy glasses before speaking.

"You will remember, Mr. Breen, harsh as the word may sound, that profits are the life blood of any business enterprise. Without them it cannot exist. Let your decision be ruled accordingly."

As Harry passed through the outer office, Doreen Wilson looked up expectantly from her typewriter. Her vivacious eyes held a question that he was not loath to pause and answer. It seemed as if he just had to tell some one of his good luck. And who would be more interested than Doreen?

"Well, the break I've been waiting for has come at last," he said, nearing her desk.

A happy smile lighted the girl's face.

"Good for you, Harry! Tell me—what is it?"

"The Dayton Company in Des Moines claims it has received a shipment of pipe that isn't up to Shephard specifications. The Boss is sending me out there to make an adjustment. If I do a good job—that is if I do it to suit him, he's practically assured me of a position in the office."

Doreen's face was radiant. "I knew they wouldn't keep you in the stock room very much longer. You're—you're—"

"I'm what?"

The girl blushed and Harry laughed.

"Anyway, why not have supper with me this evening? We'll make it sort of an occasion—a coming-out party to celebrate my debut into big business."

The train seemed terribly slow. For the past three hours Harry had been itching on the plush cushions. Occasionally he glanced through the window, but most of the time he sat with a concentrated frown studying the figure covered pad he held in one hand.

He already knew those figures by heart. If he could get the Dayton Company to pay sixty per cent of the full value of the pipe, the Shephard Company would stand to lose nothing. Anything above sixty per cent would be clear profit. He would start well above that figure, perhaps demand eighty per cent to begin with. That would give him plenty of room to come down and still make money. But what if he failed to strike a bargain at all? He shuddered. It would cost the Shephard Company more than a hundred dollars in lost freight if Mr. Dayton wouldn't take the pipe at any price and he had to order it shipped back to the factory. But no, that was unthinkable, he'd get sixty at least, maybe sixty-five.

"Des Moines. Union depot!"

The warning cut through his thoughts like a knife. Hastily cramming the valuable calculations into his pocket, Harry picked up his valise and hurried from the train.

"Mr. Dayton isn't in. He phoned down to say that he was detained at

which they have paid \$196,553.02, leaving a balance of \$845,015.10 for them yet to pay.

home and not to look for him until after dinner. Oh, yes, about that shipment—Mr. Dayton was plenty mad about it too! Mr. Breen do you wish to examine the pipe?"

The flashily dressed secretary in Mr. Dayton's outer office pressed a button and a boy appeared.

"Take Mr. Breen down to Hansen, the receiving clerk, and have him show that shipment of defective pipe," he ordered.

Harry followed the youth along the corridor and into the elevator. Hansen, a huge, voluble fellow, guided him out into the yards where the pipe was stored. Harry examined the shipment carefully and noted the Shephard trade mark clearly stamped on each pipe. How such stuff had managed to get by the inspectors at the factory was a mystery. In places the pipe was so thin that but a few months exposure to rust and water would cause it to leak badly. But he kept his thoughts to himself. No use to make matters worse than they already were. Besides, for his own sake, he had to get at least sixty per cent. Any additional amount would only make Mr. Shephard that much more pleased with his work.

Harry chaffed at the delay. Back in the hotel, he ordered an early luncheon. While he ate he pulled the pad again from his pocket and was soon lost in the story the figures told. So engrossed was he that he hardly noticed the dining room was filling until a strange man touched his shoulder and asked if he might share the table. Harry nodded briefly, then returned to his study.

Suddenly the stranger spoke. "Pardon me, but I couldn't help noticing that the pad you have there is stamped with the Shephard Company trade mark. Are you, by any chance, connected with them?"

Harry nodded, surprised. "Why yes. What makes you ask?"

"Oh, I've used quite a bit of their stuff in my work and I was just mildly curious. I'm glad to make your acquaintance anyway. My name, if you'll permit me, is Samuel Ludkins. I'm a building contractor here in town."

Harry let go the breath he had been holding for one brief, terrible instant and acknowledged the introduction. The man's first words had led him to believe the stranger might be Mr. Dayton himself. What

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he would have said under such circumstances was quite beyond him. He wanted to catch the buyer in his office away from prying ears. Alone, where he could drive the bargain he had set his heart upon.

Harry studied Ludkins. He was a huge fellow, with ham-like hands and a voice to match. The redness of his face had not been caused by exposure to the weather, rather it resembled the product of dissipation. Here, Harry decided, was a man who did all his 'building' from the protection of a luxurious office.

Ludkins was talking again and Harry listened half heartedly until a certain sentence snapped his flagging interest to keen alertness.

"I drove a good bargain this morning, bought some pipe from the Dayton Company at ten per cent below cost. It's slightly defective, but if I'm careful about which of my clients I pan it on, he'll never get wise to the fact. I've found out there's only one way to get along in my business. Watch for bargains, snap 'em up, then push 'em off on the public at full price."

Harry did not answer when the man paused long enough to resume his meal. Instead, still shocked by the suddenness of it all, he had a hard time trying to conceal his jubilation. What a piece of luck! That morning, Hansen, the Dayton receiving clerk, had taken pains to tell him that the Shephard shipment was the first defective batch of pipe they had received in more than a year. No need putting two and two together to realize that the pipe Ludkins was talking about was the very same. Evidently, Mr. Dayton planned to buy the Shephard pipe at a greatly reduced figure and sell it to Ludkins at a price only ten per cent below the cost of perfect merchandise. Ludkins, in turn, would pass it on to the unsuspecting public at full value.

Inwardly Harry grinned. Dayton had already sold the pipe—had, in all probability, guaranteed delivery. The next step in his program would be to beat the Shephard representative down to bed-rock prices and buy the merchandise for practically nothing. Harry knew the argument that the buyer would use, that it would cost the Shephard Company more to ship the pipe back to the factory than it was worth.

But what Mr. Dayton didn't know was that now, he, Harry Breen, held the reins. He smiled when he thought of the look that would appear upon the man's face when he demanded ninety per cent or nothing for the shipment. He even allowed his thoughts to travel homeward, to the Shephard main office, to the reception he would receive. Then there was Doreen, and that little cottage out near Willow Park they had looked at so often. Harry beamed at Ludkins who had now finished with his meal.

"Pretty city you have here." The man nodded. "Should be, I helped build plenty of it."

"I wish I had more time, I'd like to look around a little."

Suddenly Ludkins leaned forward. "If you're not going to be busy for the next hour or so, come take a ride with me. I've got a little job on out in the suburbs and I'm going to drive out there. It'll give you a chance to look the burg over."

Harry glanced at his watch. It was a quarter of one. He should be at Mr. Dayton's office in another fifteen minutes. Then suddenly he thought again of the position he now held. Why should he be particular about time? Whenever he became

good and ready he could dictate his terms—and Dayton would have to like them.

"I'll go," he said.

It was a tiny cottage, only partly built. While Ludkins talked to the head carpenter, Harry examined it. He hardly noticed the dilapidated car that drew to the curb in front and stopped. Not until an aged voice directly behind him spoke with a tinge of pride did he turn.

"What do you think of her, Son?"

It was an old man. With him was a woman, evidently his wife. Harry could not help but notice the rapturous eyes they turned upon the unfinished building.

"It's going to be a nice home for somebody once it is finished," he answered.

"It's going to be our home, Ned's and mine," the old lady answered, touching her husband's hand. "We've saved all our lives in order to afford it," she continued with the candidness of a small child. "We won't have anything left to live on save Ned's pension when we get it built, it's costing all our savings."

"But think of it, Nora, we'll have a home that's all our own. The old man moved closer to the building and with a possessive gesture laid his hand upon the porch rail.

At that moment Ludkins put in his appearance around the corner of the house. He greeted the old couple vociferously.

"Well, well, see whose here. How are you today? I've good news for you. I managed to buy some pipe this morning and it won't be long now until we get the plumbing in. After that it'll only be a few days until she's ready to move into."

Joyous light swept into the old couple's eyes, but Harry turned away, suddenly sick. Into his mind suddenly had leaped a picture of the tragedy being enacted before his very eyes. These people, investing the savings of a lifetime in a home. Samuel Ludkins, trusted, yet about to install water pipe that in a few months would rust through and cause expensive repair bills—that might even ruin whole sections of the walls! And the old lady had said their last penny was going into the building of the house. How could they pay for the repairs when needed? And they would be needed, Harry knew that, inevitably.

Ludkins did most of the talking on the way back to town. Where at first Harry had felt only a mild dislike for the man, he suddenly found himself loathing him. He excused himself at the earliest opportunity and, boarding a street car, continued onward to the Dayton offices.

Meanwhile his mind was a seething inferno of conflicting emotions. The meeting with Mr. Dayton, that but a short time before he had looked forward to with so much secret joy and confidence, had suddenly become revolting to think about. For awhile he almost wished himself back in the Shephard Company stockroom. But when finally the prim, young secretary guided him into the private sanctum of the buyer, there was no doubt in his mind as to the course he was going to pursue.

During introductions Harry had time to study the man keenly. He was small, grayish, and fifty. His clothes were natty, his voice as firm and crisp as the hand that he extended in greeting. The smile he used as welcome was subdued by the severity of a closely cropped, iron-gray mustache. At second glance Harry decided it was crafty.

"So you have come to give me an adjustment on that shipment. Well, I think we can come to terms very nicely."

"I don't," Harry returned crisply. He stated his intentions in very plain and convincing terms. "The pipe is certainly defective, Mr. Dayton, far too much so to be allowed to go out bearing the Shephard trade mark. It wouldn't look well for our company. I'm going to order it shipped back to the factory immediately."

Mr. Dayton was evidently surprised, but he tried to conceal it. "Let's talk this thing over," he offered. "Maybe we can find a way that will be less expensive to you people."

Harry shook his head stubbornly. "There is no way out but to send it back," he announced, finality edging his voice.

"But I have a market for it," the man argued in a perplexed manner. "The city water works needs some temporary piping, something they will only use for a few months then scrap. They have offered me sixty per cent of full value for the shipment. I am willing to turn the entire amount over to you and your company will lose nothing by this unfortunate transaction. I—"

But the man stopped short. Harry had suddenly towered to his feet, his face white with fury. Words tumbled from his lips, words that were scorching.

"Mr. Dayton, perhaps you think that because I'm young, you can make a fool out of me. Well, I'm not braggart enough to say that you couldn't have if I had not been lucky. Quite by accident I met Samuel Ludkins today. I already know that you have sold the pipe to him for a ridiculous price considering what it is worth. I know what he intends to use it for. Thanks to kind Providence, I am so situated that I can put a stop to it. The story you have just told me sounds very convincing. Perhaps, if I hadn't known better, I would have believed it. I have stated my intentions. I intend to carry them out."

Harry paused only long enough in the doorway to utter a curt "Good day, Sir," then he was gone.

Doreen was out for the moment when Harry entered the reception room confronting Mr. Shephard's office. But the inner door stood open and he passed directly through. Mr. Shephard, seated at his desk, glanced up quickly, then permitted a dry smile of welcome to split his wizened features.

"Well, I see you're back."

"I am."

"I hope that you made an adjustment, that is—ah, well, let us say quite favorable to the Shephard Company?"

"I did," Harry informed tersely. "I ordered the material returned to the factory."

"You what?" The man's face was marked with surprise.

"I ordered the material returned to the factory," Harry repeated in the same flat tone of voice. "To have let it go out in the condition it was would have been very poor advertising for you, Mr. Shephard."

"Since when have you been employed by my advertising department?"

"I'm not," Harry snapped, his temper flaring for the second time in as many days. "Neither am I employed by you in any other capacity. I want you to know that I appreciate the employment you have given me in the past, Mr. Shephard, but I fear that type of

service which you prefer is beyond my power to give. Please accept my resignation."

Doreen was there when Harry burst wrathfully from the inner office. One look told her that things had not gone well, but before he could speak she handed him a telegram.

"The messenger just brought it," she explained.

Wondering, Harry opened the message. It was long, too long to have been sent by telegraph unless it was of great importance. With trembling fingers he unfolded the yellow slip and read:

Investigated your accusation and found it correct. My secretary made sale to Ludkins during morning while I was absent. Have delivered perfect pipe to fulfill my obligations. Now I need a new secretary. How about you taking the position.—Mr. Dayton.

The missive fluttered from Harry's nerveless fingers and swam to the floor. For a moment he could not answer the questions mirrored beseechingly in Doreen's eyes. He swallowed twice before he could talk, then he told her everything.—Gil Close in The Watchword.

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.

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A SERIAL Parsonage Family

By
SUSIE McKINNON MILLAR

CHAPTER XVII

"I'll say, Betty, are we moving or just housecleaning," called George, dashing in from the tennis court. Ruth followed him, hot and dusty from a hard-fought game of tennis.

Down the hall, in front of Betty's room, stood open suitcases. Suits, dresses, socks, stockings, ties, pajamas, and a vast miscellany of underwear were stacked on every available chair and overflowing on the floor.

"Oh, Betty!" exclaimed Ruth. "That's a sweet suit your're holding up there. I've never seen you wear it. I'll bet you look swell in it. Where did you get it? I'm wild about it."

"Grace sent it to me from Paris, and I'm just about to put it on now."

"Please, Betty, we could use a little lemonade," said George. "Can't you make it before you dress?"

"Go make it yourself. I'm in an awful hurry. I've got both these suitcases to pack by myself. Bob can't get off from work until almost train time. I don't know where to begin."

"George, you go make the lemonade," ordered Ruth, "and I'll help Betty pack."

George disappeared into the kitchen, saying, "All right; but please be ready with an explanation when I get back. This doesn't make sense to me." Returning in a few minutes with the lemonade—which Ruth reached for eagerly, he continued: "Now let's have it. How does it happen that you are rushing off while Muth's at Grannun's and Dad's just left for District Conference this morning? Did he know when he left that you were going? Where are you going? New York? Hollywood? That's where stage-struck folks go, isn't it? Which? or where?"

"Does it make any difference?" said Betty. "Going, just going and then some! Bob and I are beginning our career, and we're going places and doing things, believe me."

"How exciting!" exclaimed Ruth, catching her breath and looking with open, worshipful admiration at Betty.

Betty was well worth looking at; tall, slender and graceful, with snapping black eyes that sparkled with excitement; and with cheeks as fair as a lily, flushed a deep rose, as she announced proudly: "Bob and I have signed a contract with the Mr. Bruce who is manager of the company that put on that play last night. We signed for six weeks, and we'll get all our traveling expenses and a percent of all box receipts. We play lots of towns and wind up in Chicago. Mr. Bruce says Bob and I'll have a big chance there for a real stage engagement. Oh, I just can't wait to get there!"

"Do Mother and Dad know about this?" asked George.

"They've both known a long time that we were planning a stage career. I told Dad before he left that

we wanted to begin our career. We don't either of us care to go back to college. The stage has a bigger future for us."

"What did your Dad say?" asked Ruth, as she continued folding and packing Betty's wardrobe.

"Dad said wait until he came back. We'd have plenty of time to talk it over then. But this opening came along, and it's too big a chance to miss."

"You know Mother and Dad wouldn't want you to take it. That's not the way to begin anyway," affirmed George.

"Oh, Mother and Daddy are so old-fashioned; maybe they wouldn't let us take it. But it's our lives we have to live, and we've decided to live them our own way. They have not any right to interfere. We're practically grown, nearly eighteen."

"Oh yeah," derided George. "You were seventeen last week—if that is practically grown."

"It is, too, smarty," declared Ruth. "I'm not that old; and I'm practically grown. If I was twins, I'd go in a show too."

"What's Bob going to do about his job?" asked George, ignoring Ruth. "Graham is a peach to work for, and he pays plenty. Old Bob'll miss that money. I'd be willing to bet anything it's a lot more than you'll get from the box receipts."

"Bob and I are not mercenary. We don't put money above our art."

"But, believe me!" exclaimed George, "you can't go far without money!"

"Have you got enough to start out with?" asked Ruth, the practical.

"We will have when Bob gets his pay this afternoon," said Betty. "But just to be sure, I'll borrow the household money Dad left with me. I guess Harriet can charge things or pay with her own money when she finds she has to keep house until Mother and Daddy get home. She was asleep when we got home last night, and we were asleep when she left this morning. You explain to her, George, precious. That's a lamb."

"Much grown-up you are, calling me lamb," protested George. "I'm not a lamb, and there's a lot of explaining to do. But I'll have a try at it." Then as he saw how they were stuffing things into Bob's suitcase, he begged, "Oh, come, let me have a try at that packing. I know what Bob'll need and just how to pack it. I can pack better than I can explain to two girls."

Straightening up, Betty sighed, "Well, You pack Bob's, and Ruth will finish mine. I've got to hurry."

With that she disappeared into her room. So, with Ruth and George packing, Betty had time to dress for her journey. Everything was ready when Bob arrived just in time to call: "So long, kids! Try to be good until we get back," and to rush away with Betty to catch their train.

"How exciting!" exclaimed Ruth as she stood looking longingly after the departing twins. "I wish something exciting would happen to us. Don't you?"

"Looks to me like something has happened to us," answered George, as he looked around at the disorder and general state of confusion. "I say, what'll we do first?"

"No more tennis for us today," declared Ruth. "I'll phone Mother that I'm staying here for supper. Then we'll clean up this mess, and you and I'll get supper. It will be ready when Harriet and Tom get home — and, oh boy! Will it be good?"

She ran to phone her mother. Later, with a considerable amount of discussion as to choice of menu and an unusual clatter of dishes and pans, supper arrived at a state of perfection just as Harriet and Tom came in at the front door, Tom declaring with a shout that he was hungry enough to eat the cook if she didn't have supper ready. Ruth and George emerged from the kitchen, flushed with the heat of the stove and warm with the glow of triumphant accomplishment.

"Here are the cooks. Eat us if you dare!" cried Ruth.

"But you don't have to," affirmed George, "because supper is ready. And is it good?"

"I don't see through this," called Harriet. "Why the new cooks? Where are the twins? Playing tennis?"

"Oh, it's too exciting!" cried Ruth. "They're gone."

"But where?" asked Harriet.

"Gone to take up their career!" said George. "Betty just wouldn't wait. She and Bob joined the show that was here last night. She said it was their big opportunity and that Mother and Daddy would understand when I explained to them."

"And they're going to play in lots

of towns," ended Ruth eagerly, "and wind up in Chicago with a big chance to go on the stage there."

"I wish I'd been at home," grieved Harriet. "Maybe I could have persuaded them to wait until Daddy got home."

"Did you ever see anybody who could persuade Betty when she took a notion?" asked Tom.

"I wonder if they had enough money for the trip," said Harriet.

"Betty said to tell you she borrowed the household money Daddy left with her; and with what Bob had, that would be enough. No use to worry. They'll manage all right. We've got to plan how to manage here until Mother and Daddy come home."

(Continued.)

FEMININE WEAKNESS



Mrs. C. L. Mabry of 1511 Common St., Houston, Texas, said: "I used to have headaches associated with minor functional disturbances. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic only a short while and it increased my appetite and helped to relieve me. I felt much better in every way." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size tablets or liquid, \$1.35.

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THE TEST OF A GOOD LIFE

Deaconess Florence Whiteside has gone to Eva Comer Co-operative Home, in Birmingham, to be the superintendent. She writes regarding Deaconess Kate Walker's work: "I have found here a well-ordered household, with evidence of good business management and attitudes of mutual trust which make a home-like atmosphere. The girls have received me graciously, yet frankly reveal the sense of loss they feel in the absence of Miss Walker. I consider it an honor to be called to succeed one who has lived so richly and shared with others the joys of abundant living."—Bulletin.

INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION IN TEXAS

The women of the Dallas District of the North Texas Conference are interested in what they call "Bethlehem Center Club Work." They are helping with a kindergarten in a Negro community of Dallas. The kindergarten was started in 1932 by Mrs. M. E. Kirkwood, a leading Christian Negro woman. The white women of the missionary societies of the M. E. Church, South, have recently co-operated with Mrs. Kirkwood and her two assistants by providing the paint for freshening the walls, chairs, and blackboards of the kindergarten room; by purchasing fuel for the winter fires; by supplying crayon, erasers, construction paper, magazines, and storybooks; and by paying the kindergarten teacher's salary and the charges of the pianist for her services.

This is a co-operative undertaking, as the colored group has provided the labor for the painting and has also supplied some of the kindergarten chairs.

There are 55 children enrolled; the average attendance is 30. A number of the children have visited some of the church schools of the M. E. Church, South.

This same group of white women has been helpful in making repairs on a Negro church and in sending a number of colored women to the Leadership School held in Tyler Texas, annually. Some of the missionary societies of the white churches take turn about in replenishing the cookie jar in the Negro ward of Parkland Hospital.—Bulletin.

A GIFT FROM THE CONGO

By Mrs. W. B. Lewis

At a recent business meeting of the Woman's Society at our Tunda Mission, the women decided to send all the money they had in their treasury, plus 150 francs, to the Church in America as their contribution to the Bishops' Crusade. The total was \$22.00 in American money and the amount has already gone forward to the Board of Missions.

The 150 francs, which the women sent over and above the amount they had in their regular treasury, was realized in an interesting way. It came as the result of a plan of discipline established by the women themselves and resulted from the settlement of a dispute in the village.

On last New Year's day, all the people of our Tunda village came together at a feast. In discussion the matter of deportment among the women came up and the group made some laws for the village. Two women, the president of the Missionary Society and the leader of the circle in the center of the village, were appointed as enforcement officers. If two women spoke insultingly to each other or were found in loud and vociferous dispute, it was the duty of the two officers to bring these women together and endeavor to make peace between them. If the women involved refused to heed the admonitions, however, they were to be fined 50 francs.

The 150 francs above mentioned came in as the result of the first infringement of this rule. Thus far there have been no more violations. Conduct among the women of the village has greatly improved and we are happy to see them taking interest and responsibility for such matters on their own initiative.

They were very happy and of course the missionaries themselves were still happier to make their contribution to the Bishops' Crusade. The \$22.00 they have sent may appear small to the Church at home and in relation to the total amount raised, but it is a very large sum to come from the heart of Africa, and probably represents more real sacrifice than most of the gifts which were made to this cause.

ZONE MEETING AT OKOLONA

A zone meeting was held at Okolona May 27. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by a beautiful devotional given by Bro. Averitt, pastor of the local church. His text was "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Mrs. Jordan, District Secretary, was presented and she very graciously thanked Bro. Baker, Bro. Averitt, and Bro. Walker for their presence. She introduced her pastor, Bro. W. Iker, who led in prayer.

Mrs. Jordan announced that a new Auxiliary had been organized at Antoine and stated that the assignment for Prescott District was \$1900.00. The month of December was suggested for our next officer's training day.

A most helpful period of instruction followed in which Mrs. Jordan took up the different phases of the work and explained the duties of the Auxiliaries and the various secretaries and superintendents. She expressed an earnest desire that each Auxiliary send missionary news to the ARKANSAS METHODIST and explained that the duties of the Superintendent of Publicity and Literature are most important and suggested that the Missionary Bulletin be presented by her at each monthly meeting.

In explaining the Children's Work, Mrs. Jordan stated that the Secretary of this work is the connecting link between the Church School and Missionary Society. She mentioned that information concerning the supply work would be available from Mrs. O. A. Graves at Hope, and requested that the Superintendent send their reports to Mrs. Graves at the end of each quarter, even though the reports are blank.

A detailed outline regarding the conducting of the Study Classes was given by Delight, followed by suggestions and information regarding the organizing of Young Women's Circles.

Mrs. Thornton of Emmet presented a paper on "Christian Social Relations," which might appropriately be summed up with these few words, "Anything which reaches out to raise the standard of Christian living might be called Christian Social Relations."

Mrs. Jordan next requested that each Auxiliary have Mrs. L. K. McKinney's address on "Status of Women" read at one of the regular meetings in the near future and urged that each Auxiliary elect one woman to serve on Church Board of Education. She asked that a special membership report be submitted to her from each group during the year.

A tentative date of August 24 was announced for the coaching day to be held at Okolona.

Mrs. Jordan closed with an earnest plea that each officer and superintendent fill out report blanks carefully and mail them promptly

at the close of each quarter.

Mrs. Jim Yancy, Zone chairman, took the chair and after a beautiful solo by Okolona, went immediately into the business. An attendance count registered: Prescott 10, Emmet 17, Delight 7 and Okolona 18.

The following officers were elected: Zone Chairman, Mrs. Phelps, Okolona; Secretary, Mrs. Ramy Garland, Emmet. It was voted at the last District Conference that the Zone meetings would be changed from four meetings a year to two, meeting the fourth Thursday in May, and the fourth Thursday in August.

The next meeting will be at Bierne, fourth Thursday in August. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Jordan.

A pleasant and informal half hour followed with the ladies of Okolona serving a delightful salad plate.—Mrs. Ramy Garland, Secretary Zone Meeting.

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PIGGOTT AUXILIARY

Piggott recently held their regular birthday party at the lovely country home of Mrs. Don Richardson on May 25 in an all-day meeting. They had as special guests Mrs. J. E. Cotner, Mrs. Jephtha Riggs, Mrs. S. P. Daulton, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Harmon from Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Mrs. John Thiel, Mrs. C. S. Blackburn and Mrs. B. E. DeVoll from Paragould, and several ladies from Polard.

The morning was spent in getting acquainted and visiting. A delicious lunch was served in the grove at noon, after which all went back for the afternoon program. The meeting opened by singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," with Mrs. Bartlett of Cape Girardeau at the piano. Mrs. Blackburn read Psalm 24. Mrs. DeVoll made comments and led in prayer. Mrs. Bartlett sang "Will You Remember." Edith Martin's life and work in Africa was reviewed by Miss Mowry of Piggott. Mrs. Jephtha Riggs told of the missionaries the St. Louis Conference supports. Rev. Earl Cravens, pastor of Piggott, made an interesting talk on "What Our Missionary Society Means to Us." Mrs. DeVoll presented Max Richardson, small son of Mrs. Don Richardson, as a Baby Life member. Rev. Mr. Cravens offered a dedication prayer. Mrs. Richardson sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," by special request.

The meeting was dismissed with the Missionary benediction. All expressed themselves as having a perfect day in every respect while the visitors were indeed grateful to the Piggott W. M. S. for such an occasion.

HUMPHREY AUXILIARY

The Humphrey Missionary Society held its regular monthly social meeting May 26, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Owen, with 13 members and five visitors present. Mrs. W. C. Lewis, our pastor's wife, presented a very interesting program, as follows:

Opening hymn—"Tell Me the Story of Jesus."

Missionary Topic—"World Evangelism."

Scripture lesson—Luke 10:1-10.

Prayer—Mrs. C. L. O'Daniel.

Hymn—"Blest Be the Tie."

Devotional—"The Disciple Always a Missionary"—Mrs. J. A. Osborne.

"Evangelism and Home Missions"—Mrs. W. W. Crum.

A playette—"Achievement in World Evangelism," by Mesdames Wilson, Mulloy, Roberts and Harrington.

Conference report—Mrs. Mouser.

After the program a brief business session was conducted by Mrs. W. W. Crum, the president.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the local treasurer gave a report.

Reports were given by each of the superintendents and the "Missionary Bulletin" was reviewed.

A silver offering of \$2.22 was given by those present.

A dollar was voted toward the District Secretary's expense at the Leadership school.

An ice cream supper was arranged for Tuesday evening, June 1.

Mesdames Wallin and Harrington were appointed to put flowers in the church the next two Sundays.

After the benediction a delicious ice course was served by the hostess.—Mrs. J. G. Mouser, Pub. Supt.

SEARCY DISTRICT MEETING

Searcy District met in an all-day meeting May 27 at First Church, Searcy, with about 100 members present from the following Auxiliaries: Augusta, Bald Knob, Beebe, Cabot, Cotton Plant, Kensett, Pangburn, Quitman, McRae, McCrory, and Searcy.

The meeting was presided over by the District Secretary, Mrs. Booth Davidson of Kensett; acting secretary, Mrs. Dayton Sackett of Beebe. Bro. Hook, presiding Elder of the Searcy District opened with a devotional, followed by an organ solo by the church organist.

Mrs. Walton of the hostess church gave the welcome address and the response was made by Mrs. Horace Stanley of Beebe. Three of our Conference officers were present: Mrs. Snetzer, Mrs. Dowdy and Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Snetzer was the first speaker on the program, giving the highlights of Council as she saw it.

Our special for our supply work this year is to help furnish parsonages in the flooded area.

A representative from the Young Woman's Circle of McCrory gave an interesting report of the Conference which she attended at Fayetteville in May. The Conference, being so far from Searcy District was attended by only about nine delegates from our District.

Mrs. Davidson, our District Secretary, then gave her report of our District for the Conference. She said that we only had a net gain last year of about 71 members. Our pledge for the past year was overpaid, the week of prayer offering was increased, and the Scarritt fund was also increased. Our Conference as a whole assumed a \$200.00 increase on our pledge, an increase of only \$50.00 for our district. Only two Auxiliaries in Searcy District reached the efficiency aim last year, Beebe and Clinton. There were seven Council certificates for studies, as follows: Beebe, 1; Searcy, 2; Heber Springs, 1; McCrory, 1; Kensett, 2.

After the count and reports were given by the different Auxiliaries present, a picnic dinner was served by the hostess church.

After the lunch hour the meeting was opened by a devotional by Mrs. Graham of Tuckerman, our District Superintendent of Spiritual Life Groups. This was followed by a beautiful duet by Mr. Tom Watkins and Mrs. John Miller, both of Searcy, "I Waited On the Lord."

Mrs. Dowdy, Superintendent of

our Christian Social Relations Work gave an outline of her work and what we expect to do this year. This was followed by the beautiful song, "Are Ye Able."

Mrs. Snetzer of Newport gave a interesting talk on Scarritt College Associates. One thing that she brought out was that Scarritt College is a co-educational college and is not just for the training of Missionaries, but for general work. By an associate member they mean any who are interested in carrying on the college work and will pay \$1.00 or more a year into the college fund. They want eight of these associate members from each District, to be reported to Mrs. Davidson, our District Secretary.

The members of First Church,

Searcy, made little Mildred Walton, daughter of the pastor, a life member of the Woman's Missionary Society.

A letter was then read from the secretary from our own missionary to Africa, Miss Edith Martin. She told many very interesting things about her work which made us all proud that we have a part in keeping her in the field.—Mrs. Dayton Sackett, Secretary, pro-tem.

REPORT ON STATUS OF WOMEN

A questionnaire was sent out by the Council Chairman of Status of Women, to the Chairmen in all Conferences of the Woman's Missionary Society, after meeting of Council in 1934. There were filled out and re-

(Continued on Page Ten)

First... Comes the Idea!

Every great project, every successful business, was only a man's idea in the beginning. The great Pyramids of Egypt were first constructed in the mind of a man.

Modest in their beginning, back in 1907, but with courage, the founders of The Fayetteville Ice Co. started with only a small plant, a staff of four people, and an idea. That idea was to run a business that would "be fair to everybody."

How well that idea has been carried out is demonstrated today by the fact that the people of Fayetteville have confidence in The Fayetteville Ice Company—confidence in its fairness to everybody—confidence in its merchandise.

This confidence is our most precious asset—an asset more valuable than the plant's buildings and all that they contain.

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Fayetteville's Finest Food Products

Bottled Coca-Cola

And Other Carbonated Beverages

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*In the Heart
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For VACATION

Don't Miss Western Methodist Assembly This Year!

For a restful, enjoyable and truly invigorating vacation, combined with the benefits of Western Methodist Assembly, try Mt. Sequoyah this summer.

Mt. Sequoyah has a healthy and bracing atmosphere. It is high up in the Ozarks of Arkansas, where the air is pure and the nights are cool.

Guests on Mt. Sequoyah eat, study and play together and enjoy rare fellowship. Surely no place in this part of the country offers MORE to the vacationist.

Big Community Sing—June 19-20

This program will be presided over by Mr. J. T. Duggar, President of the Washington Singing Convention. All choirs, quartettes and soloists are invited to come and take part. For further information, write J. T. Duggar, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Camp Oquoyah—June 22 to July 6

This camp is open to boys and girls 12 to 15. The cost of this 15-day camp will be \$20.00 per person. While here they will mix and mingle with other intermediates from many states and will be under the careful supervision of some of our finest church leaders. Their program will be well rounded and attractive. For further information regarding this camp, write Rev. Ira A. Brumley, Conway, Ark.

CAMP SEQUOYAH July 6-10

This is a short term camp planned especially for Intermediates of the North Arkansas Conference and the cost will be \$5.00. Rev. Ira A. Brumley, of Conway, Ark., will also have charge of this camp.

Temperance Conference July 10-11

The dry forces of Arkansas will meet for a two-day conference with a practical program. The outstanding speaker will be Dr. J. R. Hobbs, National President of the Anti-Saloon League.

On the afternoon of July 10th at 2:00 p. m., the Medal Contest under the leadership of Mrs. Amanda B. Smith, Lincoln, Arkansas, will be held.

MOZARK EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE—July 12-18

The Epworth League Institute will include the following courses:

Four courses in the Bible; Courses in Personal Living; in Epworth League Methods, and in Human Relationship.

The Older Workers Conference will offer the following courses:

Christian Stewardship; Missionary Methods for Methodist Women; The World-Wide Task of the Church, and courses in Preaching and Administration for Pastors.

NEVER
A DULL MOMENT
IN THE BEAUTIFUL OZARKS!

Accommodations Better Than Ever!

The Board of Christian Education has completed all the rooms on the second floor of Parker Hall, better known by some as the Epworth League building. Fifteen nice, well furnished bedrooms with hot and cold water in each room. The building has also been painted and is now one of the most beautiful buildings on the Assembly grounds. Miss Jane Smith of Conway, Ark., will be hostess in this building.

The Woman's Missionary building is being completed and every room will be ready for use. Mrs. W. H. Crum, of Houston, Texas, will be hostess again in this building.

The cafeteria will be enlarged and improved in many ways. The rear end of the Arquoyah building will be enlarged to more than twice its present size. The road up the mountain and around the Assembly grounds are in first class shape. Many other improvements are being made for your comfort and pleasure.



Mt. Sequoyah—June 19 to August 29

RECREATION Days!

*A Perfect
Vacation
in Every Way!*

RECREATION! MEDITATION! TRUE INSPIRATION!

At Mt. Sequoyah each year hundreds of visitors from Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas come to relax, study and enjoy Mount Sequoyah's unsurpassed facilities. Practically every sport and pastime is available: Horseback Riding, Swimming, Golfing, Fishing, Tennis and many other sports.

Not many miles away are the historic sites of famous Civil War battlefields, beautiful panoramas, Wonderland Caves, and unequalled scenic drives.

★ Costs Surprisingly Little!

THESE ARE OUR LOW RATES. Please read them carefully and see how cheaply you can stay on Mt. Sequoyah. Bed for one person 35c per day, for two 50c, with linen and maid service furnished. This price is for the cottages. In Parker Hall and the Women's Missionary Building, single beds 75c to \$1.00 per day.

Meals are served three times a day in our large cafeteria. These are well prepared and reasonably priced. Your meals should average from 75c to \$1.25 per day, according to your appetite. We have a good Auto Camp where you can do your cooking.

Camp cottages with one double bed, \$1.00 per day, you furnish the linen. This includes lights, water, gas and a camp kitchen to do your cooking in. Also a good bath house with hot and cold showers.

Missionary Conference—July 19-26

The courses offered are as follows:

The Book of Acts, Dr. W. T. Watkins, Atlanta, Ga.
Missions in the World Today, Dr. A. W. Wasson, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mission Study Group, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Beaumont, Texas.

Christian Education in the Local Church, Dr. O. W. Moerner, Nashville, Tennessee.

Africa, Dr. Emory Ross, Associate Secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, Chicago, Ill.

Leadership School—July 27, Aug. 10

Nationally known leaders offer the following courses:
Devotional Psychology and Education for Whole-some Living.

Missions in the World Today.

Missionary Education in the Local Church.

Teaching Children.

Teaching Intermediates.

Work of the Senior-Young People's Department.

Achieving a Christian Personality.

Counseling and Personality Adjustment.

Music and Hymn Appreciation.

Basic Foundations of Adult Education and Parents Understanding Their Children.

Present Social Conditions and Christian Education and the Use of Art in Christian Education.

★ The Young People's Leadership Conference Aug. 12-24

The Courses Are as Follows:

The Teaching of Jesus, Dr. J. T. Carlyon, S. M. U., Dallas, Texas.

The Church in the World Today, Rev. Kenneth Pope, Springfield, Missouri.

Home Making, Rev. Walter Towner, Nashville, Tennessee.

People of the World, Miss Ina C. Brown, University of Chicago.

The Student Facing His World, Dr. Harvey C. Brown, General Board.

Vocational Choice Course, Dr. N. C. McPherson, General Board.

Recreation for Assemblies, Unions, Institutions, Rev. E. O. Harbin, General Board.

Religious Drama, Mr. Harold Ehrensperger, M. E. Church.

Christian World Friendship Among Young People, Miss Leila Bagley, General Board.

Additional Speakers and Workers will be present at this conference:

★ An Old-Fashioned Camp Meeting Aug. 24-29

We are happy to announce our good friends of the Nazarene Church will have charge of the Camp Meeting beginning Tuesday night, Aug. 24, and closing on Sunday night, Aug. 29. They will have some of their outstanding preachers and singers at Mt. Sequoyah during that time.

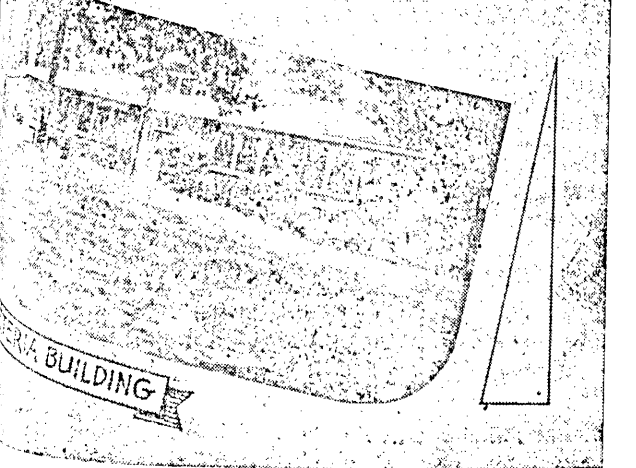
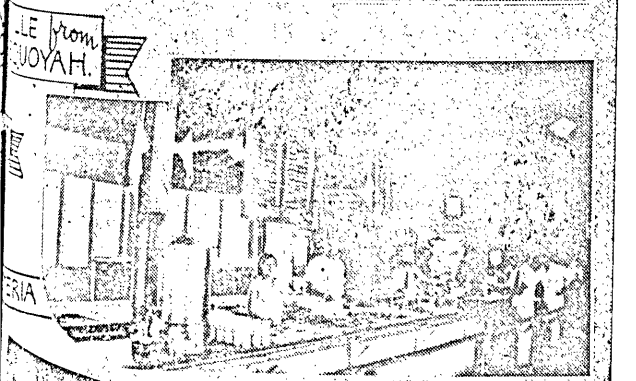
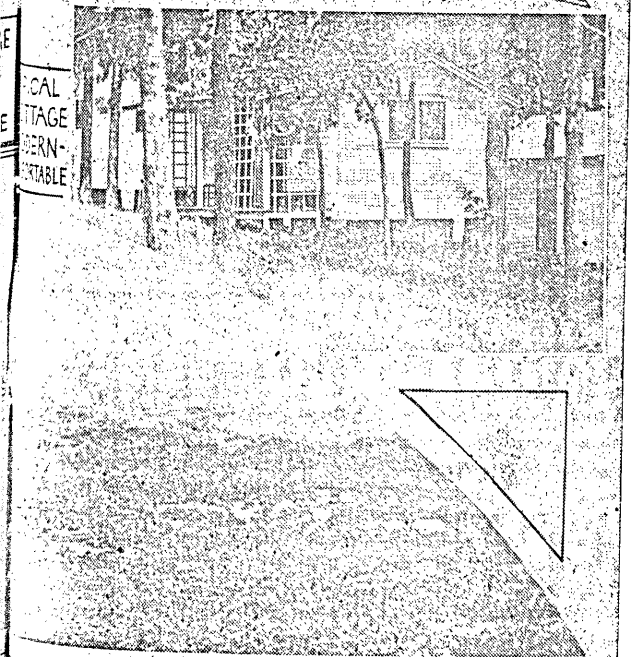
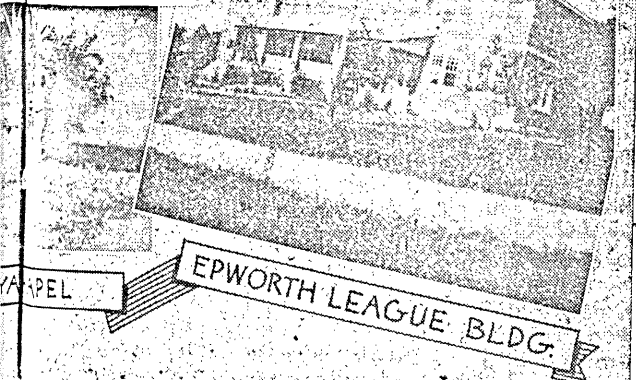
Rev. Bud Robinson, of California.

Mrs. Agnes White Diffie, pastor of the First Nazarene Church of Little Rock, Ark., and Rev. H. B. London, of Little Rock, Superintendent of the Nazarene Church of Arkansas.

There will be a large choir, good singing and preaching during this meeting. You are invited to come and enjoy a few days of real spiritual feast.

★
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(Continued from Page Seven)
turned to Mrs. T. I. Charles (Council Chairman) in time for her report at Council in March. She states that fifteen chairmen sent in replies from which the following data was compiled.

Thirteen stated that Status of Women was presented at their annual meetings, and reports on Status of Women were printed in the annual reports of ten Conferences. Status of Women was presented at 55 of the 85 District and 106 of the 270 Zone meetings. Articles on Status of Women were printed in seven of the church papers. The presidents of nine of the 15 Conference Woman's Missionary Societies presented the Woman's Work at the Annual Conferences. In the Florida Conference, the Executive Board of the Woman's Missionary Society was invited to sit on the platform with the Conference Board of Missions on Anniversary Night at the Annual Conference, and at the Layman's Hour, the vice-president of the Woman's Missionary Society presented the Woman's work.

Members of the Committee have clipped from the newspapers and magazines items of interest about "Women in the News." They have noted:

That women who have held important government positions in all countries have as a rule made excellent records, but even in countries which are presumed to be the most progressive, the number of women in government office is surprisingly small. These are among important conclusions reached from an informal inquiry into the status of women in government, in twenty-four countries which has just been completed by the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. Six women are in the present Parliament in Holland; nine women in the British Parliament; two women in the Parliament in Canada; one woman in the Senate and five in the House of Representatives of the United States. In Korea, Switzerland, and France they do not vote, although three women have been appointed to the French cabinet.

That for the first time the United States has honored a woman's achievements in Social and economic fields by issuing on August 26, 1936, a special three-cent stamp designed from a bust of Susan B. Anthony that is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The stamp was issued to mark the sixteenth anniversary of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The Foreign Missions Council of North America has appointed a Committee to discuss the position of women in the Church, especially as to administrative responsibilities.

When the World's Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association meets in the Orient the topic, "The Place and Contribution of Women," is to receive consideration and in the preliminary studies the work of women in the church is already being included.

One of the major emphases of this committee has been the ordination of women. It was June 1, 1660, that Mary Dyer, a Quaker, was hung on the Boston Commons for the crime of preaching the gospel. The Rev. Annie Switzer, a retired Congregational preacher, writing of the incident in the Woman's Pulpit said: "Times change. I have preached within a few minutes' walk of where this was done, no one

seemed to think it was important."

That God does use women evangelists today is shown by the marvelous success of General Evangeline Booth, Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army, in her campaign in India. The War Cry (Feb. 6, 1937) states that:

"The total congregations in the Southern India Territory have numbered 107,780 in thirteen days. Mercy Seat scenes baffle description. Spaces reserved for penitents have been filled and cleared many times over in all meetings. The total number of seekers in South India has reached 11,695."

Jesus' Attitude Toward Women

The influence of early Christianity upon the status of woman, as evidenced in the Gospels, shows the high regard which Jesus had for the personality of women. Luke's record is presented with human sympathy and an understanding interest in women and children. The teachings of Jesus in regard to adultery, marriage, and divorce were all favorable to women. Three of the parables are based upon incidents in the lives of women; the importunate widow, the lost coin, and the wise and foolish virgins.

While the women mentioned in the New Testament are few in number, they occupy a place of tremendous importance in the progress of womanhood. Probably neither they nor their contemporaries had any conception of the revolutionizing effect of the Gospel messages upon the lives of women. Jesus gives no specific instructions concerning women's place in His Kingdom. Nor is there a single note in all His teachings of either class or sex distinction. There is no suggestion in any words uttered by Christ that women were to be excluded from the ministry. Certain principles which Jesus enunciated are: (1) The supreme worth of the individual; (2) his direct responsibility to God; (3) the obligation of unselfish service laid on all irrespective of sex; (4) human brotherhood and (5) Divine Fatherhood.

Jesus' attitude toward woman was shown on many occasions: (1) To the Samaritan woman at the well Jesus explained the inner meaning of worship: "God is a spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." This was one of the earliest declarations of the wideness of the Gospel message. It was spoken to a woman of bad reputation and of a despised race, thus giving great emphasis to the idea of the universal fatherhood of God and the universal sisterhood of women." This unnamed woman felt the power of Jesus' personality, she welcomed His message and proclaimed it to others. Jesus abode with the Samaritans two days and many believed and called Him the Savior of the World. (John 4:6-29).

(2) To Martha, Jesus revealed the great personal meaning of the resurrection hope. (John 11:23-27). (3) To Mary of Bethany, who anointed His feet with precious ointment, Jesus said that "where-soever the gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told as a memorial of her." (Matt. 26:13). (4) To Mary Magdalene was given the charge to declare Jesus' resurrection and she became the first commissioned evangelist of the world's greatest hope. (Matt. 28:10).

Women were present at Pentecost. Peter said: "This is that which was spoken by the prophet Joel: And it shall come to pass in the last days, said God, I will pour out my

spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your daughters shall prophecy and your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams: And on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out in those days of my Spirit; and they shall prophecy." (Acts 2:16-12).

It is almost impossible now to realize the difficulties of the first one hundred years of Christian faith. Between the crucifixion and the fall of Jerusalem in 70 A. D. there passed 40 years of amazing achievement. The Christian Church was established. It was said that Christ's followers were turning the world upside down. In all their efforts and trials they were befriended and supported by women. Prominent among them were: Mary of Jerusalem, mother of Mark; Dorcas, who employed her talent for sewing to help the poor; Lydia, a business woman of Philippi; Priscilla, who had Paul for a lodger and co-worker in tent-making, became a great teacher of the Gospel, having had both public and private instruction from Paul himself; Phoebe, whom Paul called "our sister, a servant of the church" and commended her for her service as a helper to many; Eunice and Lois, who had the honor of training a great helper (Timothy) in establishing the Christian Church.

The world is still in need of the service of Christian women. There is a growing consciousness on the part of women of their responsibility to the program of the whole Church and a desire to participate in the formation of its plans and policies. Many women feel that our Church should permit women to be ordained on the same basis granted men. Some are qualified to do evangelistic and other types of ministerial work and they have a right

to expect their Church to put its approval on their labors.

Methodist Churches and Ordination of Women

One of the important questions to be considered at the General Conference next year will be the unification of the three great Methodist bodies. Two of these three churches, the Methodist Protestant and Methodist Episcopal, ordain women to the ministry. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, does not, as women are barred from the ministry by an Episcopal decision rendered in 1896, more than forty years ago. The Methodist Protestant Church ordained the first woman preacher in the United States.

In "Women and the Church" the authors say: "The most important contribution to humanity is that every human personality, whether Jew or Gentile, bond or free, male or female, has an infinite value to God and therefore a right to respect and consideration from man."

Some one has said: "The Gospel is the most tremendous engine of democracy ever forged. It is destined to break in pieces all castes, privileges, and oppressions. Perhaps the last caste to be destroyed will be that of sex."

In considering the matter of woman's place in the Church there is only one matter that need concern us—What is right?

Is it right that fully one-half of our church membership should be permanently excluded from the Christian ministry?—Mrs. L. K. McKinney, Little Rock Conference Chairman.

It's a mark of distinction to be a reader of this paper. Don't fail to let our advertisers know it. When answering their ads, mention this paper.

FAYETTEVILLE THEATRES

Welcome You

PALACE OZARK ROYAL

AIR CONDITIONED—COOL

Shows After June 15 Through August

"MAKE WAY FOR
TOMORROW"
"PARNELL"
"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"
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COURAGEOUS"

"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
"DAY OF RACES"
"SLAVE SHIP"
"SINGING MARINE"
"THE LOST HORIZON"

And Many Others Carefully Selected By

Wm. F. SONNEMAN

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Christian Education

THE ARKANSAS PASTORS' SCHOOL

The Arkansas Pastors' School closed its first week with 256 registered for class work. This is the largest enrollment that we have ever had in the fifteen years of the school, and will doubtless be one of the largest held in the Church this year. All of our instructors are on hand and every one is making a distinct contribution. We have never had such a unanimous approval of an entire faculty.

Dr. Fred Fisher of Detroit, Michigan, proved to be a star on the platform the first week. He spoke twice through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and closed with the seventh address Friday noon. Large crowds filled the auditorium each time he spoke. Members of the faculty are speaking between his leaving and Dr. Holt's coming. We are looking forward to Dr. Holt's visit on Tuesday and Wednesday and to our own Bishop the last two days of the school. We believe that the Arkansas Pastors' School this year has reached a high water mark.—Clem Baker.

MONTICELLO ASSEMBLY NEXT WEEK

Let all the churches of the Monticello and Pine Bluff Districts remember that our Christian Adventure Assembly for these two districts will begin at Monticello A. and M. College with a banquet next Monday night. Brother Hundley will be in charge with a fine faculty. Let's all get there in time to have everything in readiness to start off in fine shape with the banquet program Monday night.—Clem Baker.

COUNCIL OF CHILDREN'S WORKERS

The Council of Children's Workers of Little Rock, met June 4, at First Church. Mrs. Herbert Smith presided and Winfield, First Church, Hunter, Henderson, Pulaski Heights, Asbury, Forest Park and Highland were represented. Reports from each church, for the quarter were given. The Council decided to sponsor two evangelistic projects for the summer. The first is a two hour Sunday afternoon service at the Airport Community House. These services will be carefully planned by a committee, and will include community singing of hymns, stories for the children, and short sermons for the older folks. These will all be centered around the Life of Christ. One church will be responsible for carrying out this service, each Sunday, taking "turn about," as the children say. Pulaski Heights will have charge next Sunday and anyone interested will be welcome.

The second project is a story hour at the West End Community House each Wednesday. Here again the stories will be carefully selected and planned and the churches will share the responsibility of securing workers to tell the stories.

After the business session the following program was given:

Devotional—Mrs. W. F. Bates.
"Parents and Workers Co-operating Together."

"When An Individual Teacher Takes the Initiative"—Mrs. R. L. Glass.

"Groups of Parents and Workers Co-operating (P.-T. A. groups, Mothers Clubs, Training Courses, etc.)—Miss Fay McRae.

"When the Parent Takes the Initiative"—Mrs. Arthur Jones.—Mrs. W. F. Bates, District Director of Children's Work.

AN AGENCY FOR REACHING UNREACHED CHILDREN

In many communities throughout our South, there are as many or more children outside than in our Church Schools. Experience has shown that the Vacation School is an excellent agency for reaching these children.

We think of a Vacation School as the same children coming to their church home on consecutive days for approximately two weeks with as nearly as possible the same leaders; but we add to this picture every child for whom this church is responsible. This means every child in every Methodist home or in homes where there is no church affiliation. As a matter of fact, the church is responsible for these "unreached" boys and girls throughout the year. But the Vacation School has been found to be the time when they are most willing to come. It is our business to capitalize this interest and enroll them as regular pupils.

In a series of schools on the Hatfield Charge, with Mrs. J. W. Rushing as leader, 21 children were enrolled who had never attended a Church School. They became interested, not only in the Vacation School, but in the church and work of the church.

In planning for the school in your church, appoint a special committee to discover these children; invite them to the school and when necessary provide transportation for them. This will certainly mean that the regular teachers will keep in close touch with these new pupils, visiting them in their homes and encouraging them in every way.

Would it not be a fine thing at the close of our Church School year, the last Sunday in September, to know just how many of these "unreached" children are continuing as active members of the school? Will you not share with us the results of this feature of your Vacation School?—Fay McRae.

HENDERSON UNION MEETING

The Henderson Union met at Douglasville church, May 21, at 8:00 p. m. with George Banard presiding.

After the groups sang several familiar songs, Dorothy Ferguson read the scripture.

Brother Wilcox led in prayer.

Zella Burno and Lillie McElvain gave a vocal duet.

An inspiring talk on "Leadership" was given by Mrs. C. B. Nelson.

The meeting was turned over to the Union president. The new officials elected are: Ima Ferguson, President; Paul Scott, Vice-President; Elizabeth Bethards, Secretary-Treas.; Mary Dirth Palmer, Publicity, Supt.; Mrs. W. D. Smith, Adult Counselor.

The Union planned to send the President to Mt. Sequoyah.

Mrs. Nelson, our District Director, encouraged each church to send delegates to the Assembly at Conway.

The group of interested young people represented New Hope, Mabelvale, Mount Carmel, and Douglasville churches.

Mount Carmel, having highest percentage, won the attendance banner.

After the meeting the Douglasville young people served light refreshments.

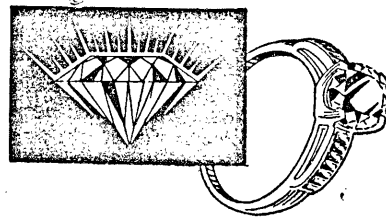
The next meeting will be at New Hope, June 18. A large attendance is expected.—Mary D. Palmer, Pub. Supt.

VACATION SCHOOLS IN TEX-ARKANA DISTRICT

May has been a busy month for promoting children's work in Tex-arkana District. Beginning May 11, a meeting of Children's Workers of the District was held during the noon hour of the District Conference with Miss Fay McRae in charge. On Sunday, May 16, the director met with workers of Horatio and DeQueen to discuss vacation schools. Horatio opened a most successful school Monday, May 24. The date for the school at DeQueen has not been set. The Little River County group held a most interesting meeting at Foreman Sunday, May 23. "The Vacation Church School" was the theme for the afternoon. Mrs. Seth Reynolds presented the primary unit, "Our Daily Bread," and Mrs. Robert Harris presented the Junior unit, "The Land Where Jesus Lived." Meetings were held with the children's workers of Lewisville and Stamps Wednesday, May 26, and plans were made for vacation schools. Lewisville school

opened May 31 and Stamps school will open June 7. An all-day meet-

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FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

DO YOU WANT TO INCREASE Your Sunday School Membership?

You Can Do It. By Organizing Parents' Classes

There is real need for a *Parents' Class* in every Sunday school. By making a careful survey you will find many parents whose children attend Sunday school *but who never attend themselves*. These parents are ideal prospects for membership and we believe can be induced to attend *provided a class is organized that will appeal to them*. A golden opportunity is before you to do something worthwhile for parents by creating a class *especially for them*. For a lesson periodical, THE CHRISTIAN HOME would be ideal.

Parents will Like "The CHRISTIAN HOME"

Your "Shut-Ins" Need THE CHRISTIAN HOME

Are you looking after the good members of your church who through physical disability cannot attend Sunday school classes? By all means, this should be done. They deserve it! Select an alert enthusiastic woman and let her take over this responsibility. These home members would be known as extension members. They should be visited at least once a month and given a copy of *The Christian Home*. This magazine contains a devotion for every day in the month, Unional for every day in the month, and form Sunday school lessons, and many inspiring articles. It will bring joy and happiness to those who cannot attend Sunday school. They will be made to feel that they are having a part though absent. An offering envelope should be provided for the home member to make a contribution, thus helping to bear the cost of the magazine.

Here is a 32-page monthly religious journal which offers dependable guidance for parents; Uniform Sunday school lessons; and enrichment material for use by parents' study groups and by parents classes.

The CHRISTIAN HOME seeks to throw light on the perplexing problems arising in the modern home in such a way that those reading it will find their burdens lighter and their paths clearer. It serves a real need in the homes of the farmer and of the merchant, of the laborer, and of the lawyer.

ONE PARENT WRITES: "The very best paper of its kind, so helpful, inspiring, and like a dear friend giving one the very best advice."
WHY NOT PROVIDE "THE CHRISTIAN HOME" FOR YOUR PARENTS' CLASSES?

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Please Order from Nearest House

ing was held at Hatfield Friday, May 28, of the Missionary Zone and Children's Workers. The program for the afternoon was given to children's work. A very interesting little play on the "Value of the Church Vacation School," was given under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Rushing. Mrs. Fred Gantt spoke on "The Missionary Education of the Children." This week finishes the eighth vacation school on Hatfield Circuit under the leadership of Mrs. Rushing. Up to date over 123 children had attended the seven schools already held; 21 who were not enrolled in any church school. The school at Mena will open June 7. All plans are made and a record attendance is expected.

"The schools at Ashdown and Foreman will also open on this date. A group meeting of Children's Workers will be held Tuesday, June 1, at Stamps, with Mrs. Edmund Cargile as group leader. Already sixteen vacation schools for the District are assured with several more to be heard from. Results thus far have been most gratifying and we are expecting the best year we have known for children's work in Texarkana District.—Mrs. Fred Gantt, District Director.

POLK COUNTY LEAGUE UNION

The Union met at Potter on the Hatfield Circuit, Friday night, May 28. The following program was rendered:

Opening song, "He Leadeth Me."
Prayer—Rev. C. H. Gilliam, Cherry Hill.
Welcome—Daphne Keener, Potter.
Response—Harris Philpot, Cherry Hill.

Devotional—Pauline Fleming, Mena. Subject, "Young People's Department."

The Aim—Grace Williams, Hatfield.

The Work—Penelope Higginbottom, Hatfield.

Why Have a League Union—Mrs. J. W. Rushing, Hatfield.

Talk—Mildred Woolard, District Secretary of Young People's Department of Texarkana District.

The League Union voted to send a delegate to the Assembly in Conway in June. Grace Williams of Hatfield was elected.—Reporter.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, UP TO SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Arkadelphia District	
Bethlehem (Dalark Ct.)	\$ 5.00
Previously reported	178.60
	\$ 183.60
Camden District	
Previously reported	\$ 247.00
Little Rock District	
Asbury	\$ 50.00
Pulaski Heights	65.00
Bethlehem	5.00
Previously reported	248.75
	\$ 368.75
Monticello District	
Previously reported	\$ 93.12
Pine Bluff District	
Good Faith	\$ 5.00
New Hope	2.00
Humphrey	5.55
Sunshine	1.50
Stillwell	1.75
Althelmer	10.00
Rison (add) Y. P.	4.00
Campshed (add)	2.01
Roe	4.50
Shiloh	2.00
Grady	11.00
Previously reported	367.19
	\$ 416.50
Prescott District	
Mineral Springs	\$ 3.50
Delight	17.50
Previously reported	153.17
	\$ 173.97
Texarkana District	
Previously reported	\$ 213.37
Standing By Districts	
Pine Bluff	\$ 416.50
Little Rock	368.75
Camden	247.00

Texarkana	213.37
Arkadelphia	183.60
Prescott	173.97
Monticello	93.12
	\$1,696.31

—C. K. WILKERSON, Treas.

The following pastors have paid their Church School Day and Y. P. Anniversary in full and thus have added their names to our Conference Honor Roll. They are: Pulaski Heights, Neill Hart; Good Faith-White Hall, F. N. Brewer; Sheridan-New Hope, B. F. Roebuck; Roe Ct., L. E. Wilson.—Clem Baker.

HENDRIX COLLEGE STUDENT LOAN FUND TO MAY 31

As Treasurer of the Hendrix College Student Loan Fund of the Little Rock Conference, I am making the following report of funds received from Charges since Conference:

Arkadelphia District	
No remittances.	
Camden District	
Bearden	\$ 10.50
El Dorado Ct.	6.00
Centennial, El Dorado	3.00
Harrell-Hampton	5.00
Magnolia Ct.	8.00
Louann-Buena Vista	6.00
Norphlet	5.00
Smackover	10.00
Stephens-Mt. Prospect	8.47
Strong Ct.	5.00
Taylor Circuit	1.00
Total	\$ 67.97
Little Rock District	
Bauxite-Sardis	\$ 7.00
Bryant Ct.	2.00
Hickory Plains Ct.	3.00
Hazen	10.00
Lonoke	16.02
Primrose Chapel	13.45
Roland Ct.	2.75
Carlisle Station	10.00
Keo-Tomberlin	5.00
Little Rock: Asbury	22.00
Capitol View	8.00
Henderson	3.50
Highland	43.50
First Church	125.00
Winfield	37.90
Hunter Memorial	2.00
28th St.	3.25
Forest Park	5.00
Total	\$ 319.37
Monticello District	
Crossett	\$ 25.00
Eudora	8.00
Dumas	3.60
Hermitage	6.00
McGehee	10.00
Monticello	12.60
Montrose-Snyder	3.10
Tiller-Winchester	12.56
Warren	15.00
Wilmet	10.00
Total	\$ 105.86
Pine Bluff District	
Althelmer-Wabbaska	\$ 5.63
Humphrey-Sunshine	2.00
Pine Bluff: Carr	4.00
First	50.00
Hawley	5.00
Lakeside	25.00
Rison	2.50
Rowell Ct.	3.50
Sheridan-New Hope	8.25
Sheridan Ct.	2.00
Sherrill-Tucker	5.75
Star City Ct.	5.00
St. Charles Ct.	10.30
Stuttgart	15.00
Swan Lake Ct.	5.00
White-Hall and Good Faith	4.82
Total	\$ 153.75
Prescott District	
No report.	
Texarkana District	
Foreman	\$ 5.40
Hatfield Ct.	3.50
Lewisville-Bradley	5.00
Lockesburg Ct.	3.00
Mena	4.00
Stamps-Garland City	50.00
Texarkana: College Hill	6.00
First Church	70.71
Winthrop Ct.	2.00
Total	\$ 149.61
Grand Total	\$ 796.56
—C. E. HAYES, Treas.	

HEADACHE

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

Capudine eases the pain, soothes the nerves and brings speedy relief. It is composed of several ingredients which blend together to produce quicker and better results.

Capudine does not contain any opiates. It acts quickly and restores comfort. Try it, Use it.

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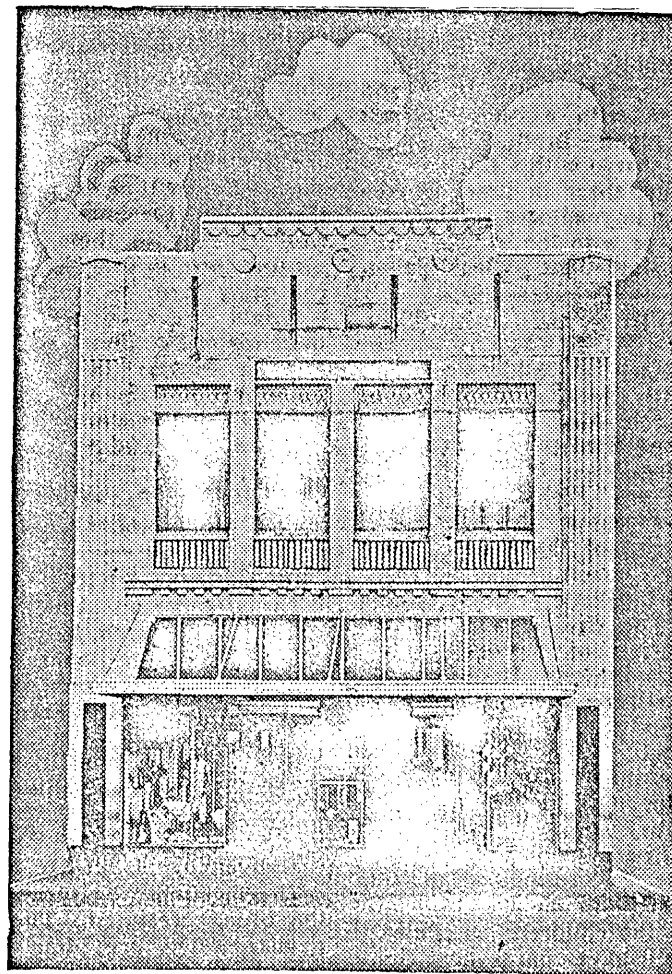
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CHURCH NEWS

CORRECTIONS

In the report of the Treasurer of North Arkansas Conference as published in the issue of May 13, the amount for Vilonia Circuit should be \$67.00; and the pastor of Mammoth Spring should be Rev. M. A. Bierbaum. Then in the report of receipts on Bishops' Crusade in the same issue, Russellville should have been credited with \$86.00 paid, the second largest amount in Conway District.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

The week has been freighted with problems that have been hard to iron out, but I feel that we will work everything out all right.

I want to thank you all for whatever contributions you have made to the Orphanage and to beg you to continue to think of and pray for this institution which is a part of our work in Arkansas.

We are not only concerned with the problem of helping children, but we are deeply concerned with trying to clear up their weaknesses and project them out into society qualified to make good citizens, and I trust some of them will be great leaders in our state.

Some of the Bible classes in our State are sending us monthly contributions. I wish that they would all do that and help us through the lean period of the year through which we are now passing.

Upon the whole, things are moving along with reasonable satisfaction. I pray God that the year may wind up with as little trouble as possible.

With love for all, I am, yours truly.—James Thomas, Exec. Sec.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES

As Treasurer of the Little Rock Conference, I report the following remittances received on Conference Claims since the beginning of the new Conference year up through May 31:

Arkadelphia District	
Arkadelphia Station	\$ 200.00
Benton	150.00
Carthage-Tulip	94.00
Dalark Circuit	46.50
Friendship Ct.	25.00
Hot Springs Circuit	74.35
Hot Springs: First Church	566.67
Oaklawn Church	115.00
Malvern Station	475.00
Princeton Ct.	30.25
Tigert-Pearcy Ct.	11.14
Traskwood Circuit	14.30
Total	\$1,802.21

Camden District	
Buckner Ct.	\$ 35.00
Camden	728.70
El Dorado Circuit	75.00
First Church, El Dorado	1,250.00
Wesley-Ventrease Memorial, El Dorado	47.00
Fordyce	200.00
Kingsland Ct.	1.60
Louann	5.00
Magnolia Station	375.00
Magnolia Ct.	63.25
Strong Ct.	52.00
Taylor Ct.	98.00
Centennial, El Dorado	7.50
Total	\$2,938.05

Little Rock District	
Bryant Circuit	\$ 31.91
Carlisle Station	137.25
Carlisle Circuit	61.88
DeVall's Bluff-Des Arc	14.00
Hazen	200.00
Hickory Plains Ct.	80.00
Keo-Tomberlin	43.51
Little Rock: Asbury	1,191.00
Capitol View	210.00
First Church	1,400.00
Forest Park	75.00
Henderson	19.00
Highland	145.00
Pulaski Heights	375.00
Winfield	50.00
28th Street	55.00
Lonoke	306.00
Primrose Chapel	90.40
Roland Circuit	5.00
Total	\$4,489.95

Monticello District	
Crossett	\$ 300.00
Dermott	43.64
Fountain Hill Ct.	18.00
Hermitage Ct.	4.00
McGehee	175.00
Monticello	150.00
Montrose-Snyder	34.15
New Edinburg Ct.	50.00
Wilmar Ct.	20.00
Wilmot Ct.	87.00
Total	\$ 881.79

Pine Bluff District	
Good Faith Church, White Hall and Good Faith Charge	\$ 18.00
Humphrey-Sunshine	15.00
Rowell Circuit	30.15
St. Charles Circuit (in full)	320.00
Sheridan Ct.	18.00
Sheridan Station	140.00
Star City Ct. (in full)	202.50
Swan Lake Circuit	53.00
Pine Bluff: Carr Memorial	75.00
Hawley Memorial	20.25
First Church	600.00
Lakeside Church	600.00
Total	\$2,091.90

Prescott District	
Bingen Circuit	\$ 5.00
Glenwood-Rosboro	25.00
Hope Church	300.00
Mineral Springs-Center Point	20.86
Mt. Ida Circuit	20.00
Murfreesboro-Delight	167.41
Prescott Station (in full)	385.00
Prescott Circuit	12.50
Springhill Ct.	38.50
Washington-Ozan	33.00
Total	\$1,007.27

Texarkana District	
DeQueen	\$ 75.00
Dierks	70.00
Doddridge Ct.	55.00
Foreman	6.15
Lewisville-Bradley	77.00
Lockesburg Ct. (in full)	163.00
Mena	76.00
Stamps-Garland City Ct.	126.33
First Church, Texarkana	875.00
Texarkana Ct. (in full)	100.00
Winthrop Ct.	32.00
Total	\$1,655.48

Miscellaneous	
Sale of Centennial Manuals	\$ 10.70
Golden Cross—Forest Park	6.75
Total	\$ 17.45
Grand Total	\$14,884.10

—C. E. HAYES, Treas.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING ON CHERRY HILL CIRCUIT

The fourth and last of a series of all-day "Fellowship Meetings" on Cherry Hill Circuit, was held at Dallas Church May 23. There were fair representations from every church on the circuit despite other outside attractions on that day. After a most interesting Sunday School assembly, inspirational messages were given by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Gilliam, Mr. Chris Hoover of Highland Church and other lay members.

At noon a bountiful basket dinner and a social hour were enjoyed by everyone.

The afternoon was spent in singing songs, old and new, that every one loves for their beauty, associations with the past, or their chal-

lenging encouragement for the future.

Bro. Gilliam is to be congratulated on the success of his efforts in putting over these "Fellowship Days." The discussions held at this last meeting showed that the members were in favor of making them an annual affair. They proved very beneficial to the Circuit as a whole, because they had fixed our attention on the work and worth of the church; they had fostered most friendly feelings among the different congregations; they had spiritually strengthened the individual members and filled them with a new zeal to live the good life. — Louise Durham, Reporter.

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.

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We are doing our best to Tell the World about Arkansas. . . . We are Providing a Market for Northwest and Central Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma, Milk, Cream, Poultry and Eggs. . . . We are Marketing it as our famous PIPPIN POULTRY and LAND O' SPRINGS BUTTER and shipping by train, truck and boat to the far corners of America. We are providing work for scores of people, sometimes as many as 200, at our plant, and we are bringing cash back from all over the country to farmers of this region for their produce. We are selling Arkansas products to the Nation!

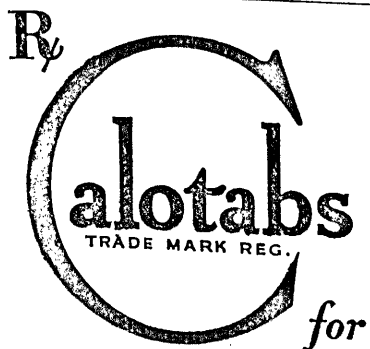
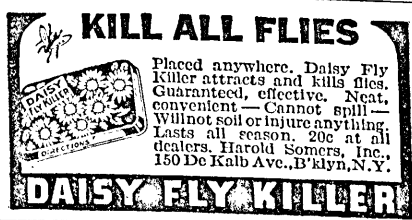
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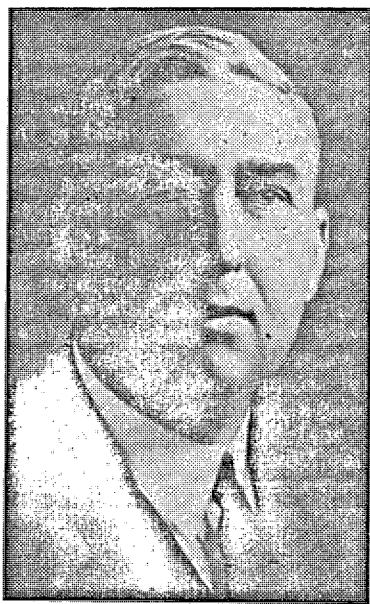
ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

A \$445,000 PWA construction program, providing for two new buildings, the complete renovation of another, and the addition of two annexes, has been completed by the Arkansas State Teachers College. The program was completed in detail Saturday, May 15, and was dedicated to the service of the state, in a colorful ceremony Sunday, May 23.

Begun early in the spring of 1936, the program was financed by a federal aid grant of \$200,454 obtained by the Board of Trustees and Col. H. L. McAlister, president, and by a bond issue by the college of \$245,000. Since the project is self-liquidating, the loan will be repaid the government in a 30-year period.

By the completion of the program the Teachers College, the first teacher-training institution established by the state, is provided with a modern and adequate physical plant. Two other new buildings, McAllister Hall, Women's Dormitory, and the Apartment Dormitory, which provides students with facilities for light housekeeping, were added to the plant in 1935.

The five buildings involved in the recent program are the Physical



COL. H. L. McALISTER

Education building, the Auditorium, the President's Home, the Science building, and the annex to Doyne Hall, men's dormitory. The auditorium, built as an annex to the Administration building, was dedicated by the college board of trustees to the memory of Miss Ida Waldran, a member of the faculty of the College since its establishment. The first building on the campus, the Science Hall, was renovated.

To keep pace with the inauguration of an enlarged physical education training program, the College built the new Physical Education building, which provides both adequate classrooms and equipment for instructional purposes and also a large Gymnasium for intercollegiate athletic contests. The Gymnasium has a seating capacity of 1,500, which can be increased to approximately 3,000 by the addition of bleachers along the side of the extra large playing court and in a balcony. One of the features of the building is the swimming pool in the south part.

The new Auditorium, designated as Ida Waldran Memorial Chapel, has a seating capacity of 1,500. It has one of the largest stages in the state and also an orchestra pit. Special care was taken to provide for accoustics in the auditorium through a celotex ceiling.

Remodeled and renovated throughout, the Science Hall now houses four departments of the College: Agriculture, Art, Science, and Home Economics. Much new laboratory equipment was added this year for work in science courses.

The 36-room annex to Doyne Hall is three stories high and will provide housing desired by men students. Each floor has a shower room.

The new President's Home is a beautiful two-story structure of Georgian type of architecture. It is located on Donaghey Street, opposite the campus. Col. H. L. McAlister, president of the college, and Mrs. McAlister, occupied the residence last winter.

As a feature of graduation exercises this spring, the buildings were dedicated to the State in an impressive ceremony May 23. State Commissioner of Education W. E. Phipps, who is chairman of the college board of trustees, presented the buildings, and Governor Carl E. Bailey accepted. The address of dedication was made by Dr. Thomas W. Butcher, president of Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and a nationally known educator.

Certain Pains Eased With the Help of Cardui

Cardui, for women, is composed of the extracts of some of Nature's most useful plants. Medical authorities acknowledge their great value in the treatment of conditions which Cardui is intended to benefit. Where there have been functional monthly pains, in the early 'teens, in the years of mature womanhood or in the late forties, Cardui has helped to make women more comfortable. Because Cardui helps to strengthen the entire system, there is less tendency to severe recurring attacks. Women who need Cardui should get a bottle at the drug store and take it by directions. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefitted them. If it does not benefit you, consult a physician.

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.

KOHLER
Antidote
FOR HEADACHES
Famous for 50 Years
2 Powders
10c
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

BURNS
Ease the agonizing pain quickly and reduce soreness by immediate use of
Resinol

SOOTHING TIREDEYES
Get soothing relief and comfort.
JOHN R. DICKEY'S
Old Reliable EYE WASH
Used for 60 years. Genuine in red box. 25c and 50c sizes. Ask your druggist for new large size with dropper.
Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Va.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

McIlroy Bank & Trust Co.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1936

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 500,457.92
Overdrafts	235.67
Furniture and Fixtures.....	7,891.12
Banking House	21,647.42
Other Real Estate.....	19,238.62
Other Resources	3,521.01
U. S. Government Bonds and Securities.....	\$206,100.00
Municipal and Other Bonds and Warrants	338,945.03
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	523,586.85
TOTAL RESERVES	1,068,631.88

TOTAL..... \$1,621,623.64

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,266.08
Contingent Reserve	54,793.47
DEPOSITS	1,410,564.09

TOTAL..... \$1,621,623.64

The above statement is correct.—E. P. PYEATT, Cashier.

Ward's Service

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ICE SERVICE is one of the most important things in the modern home. The refrigerator service must be dependable at all times, for there are so many perishable foods kept by the family of 1937.

When you have Ward's Ice Service you KNOW that your refrigeration requirements are dependable, and your food will not spoil.

You know when you go to your ice box for that cool, refreshing drink that is important in today's home, that it WILL BE COOL, because Ward's Service sees to that!

ICE

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A Food
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THERE is no more important food than Ice Cream. There is no more certain way of assuring yourself that your ice cream is pure, fresh, clean, healthful, and contains the vitamins you expect in such delicious food, because in Ward's Laboratory work never ceases to keep Ward's Ice Cream up to the highest standard of this fine, pure food product.

Arkansas Ice & Cold Storage Co.

PHONE 284

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

IMPORTANT STUDY OF THE BENEVOLENCES

By C. A. BOWEN

No more significant material has appeared in the Adult Student than the elective course, "Methodism Building the Kingdom," by J. Q. Schisler, which is to appear in the July, August, and September issues of this publication. Dr. Schisler supplies important information concerning the causes supported by the contributions of our churches in this course. His material is simple, interesting, and challenging. "Building the Kingdom" can be used in any church school or in any other study group within a local church. By using this course during the summer months, the workers in our local churches can gain an adequate understanding and appreciation of the far-flung work of our Methodism. A significant opportunity presents itself in the appearance of this material to all those who desire to promote intelligent loyalty to the Church and basic Christian giving to the causes of the Church.

Sample copies of the July issues of the Adult Student can be secured by writing to the Editorial Department, General Board of Christian Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

FOR THE CHILDREN

BETTY AND THE LADYBUG

Dinner was over. Betty helped mother carry the dishes out to the kitchen. Then, very carefully, she brushed the crumbs from the tablecloth. She liked this tablecloth best of all. The center was white. It was the yellow border that made it so attractive to Betty.

"It looked like yellow sunshine and daffodils, and the yellow stripes on my kitten," she said to mother.

Mother smiled. "You and your kitten may go out into the sunshine for a while," she said. "I will frost the cakes before I wash the dishes. When I am ready I will call you and you may wipe the knives and forks and spoons for me again."

So Betty and the kitten went out on the lawn. Betty tied a small black stick to a string. This she drew across the ground and the kitten ran after her, trying to catch it, until they were both tired. Then Betty sat down under the apple tree and laughed at the kitten's surprise to find the stick had disappeared. Then she tossed the string to the kitten and because she was warm and sleepy, she stretched her arm out on the smooth grass and laid her head upon it.

It was restful to lie there in the shade of the tree and listen to a

pair of young birds chirping to each other in a nearby tree.

Presently a ladybug flew on to Betty's hand. She was a pretty ladybug, too. She wore a red robe with black dots on it. Betty sang softly:

"Ladybug, Ladybug,
Fly away home,
Your house is on fire,
Your children are gone."

Betty did not wish to frighten the ladybug away, so she kept very still and watched it crawl about on her hand. It tickled her some and she laughed, trying not to mind it. Probably the ladybug would fly away soon to look for its children. The warm sun made Betty feel very sleepy.

Next thing Betty knew, she was in front of her mother's rose-bush.

The ladybug was on the rose-bush, but Betty did not brush it away. She looked at it more closely than she had ever done before. She saw that it had two shiny black eyes. Between the eyes two feelers grew. She counted the dots on its back. There were just seven. She counted its legs. There were just six. There were dots on the legs too.

"Look," said the ladybug, in a tiny, proud voice, and she waved one of her six legs.

Betty looked closely. There on the rose-bush lay twenty queer little balls all stuck together.

"What are those, Ladybug?" Betty asked.

"Why," replied Ladybug, "those are my eggs. You sang to me that my children were all gone, which reminded me that I did not have any, anyway, so I thought I would do something about it."

"But what have those queer things to do with children?" Betty wanted to know.

"Gracious!" laughed Ladybug, "don't you even know that my eggs will soon turn to grubs, and that after a month each grub will turn into a chrysalis?"

"What's a chrysalis?" questioned Betty.

"Oh, a chrysalis looks something like a caterpillar," explained Ladybug patiently, and, deciding that Betty did not seem to know much about ladybugs anyway, she continued: "After a while my children will have wings and look like me. Perhaps then they will fly away, but before they get ready to do that they will feed on the little green insects that would destroy your mother's roses if left on the bush."

"W-h-y!" exclaimed Betty, "how do they do that, Ladybug?"

"Easy enough," said Ladybug proudly. "Just use them for food to grow big and strong on, just as you use potatoes and carrots and oranges and milk."

"Oh," Betty clapped her hands eagerly. "Now I know you are one of the helpful bugs that mother read to me about the other day. I hope you have a great big family, so that there won't be a single naughty green insect left to spoil mother's lovely roses."

"I hope so, too," said Ladybug.

Betty heard someone calling. She tried to run. Then she woke up. She had fallen to sleep under the apple tree.

When Betty told her mother what had happened her mother smiled.

"In your sleep you remembered what I read to you about the helpful bugs, didn't you, dear?"

"Yes," agreed Betty. "And it seemed so real that now I shall always remember to protect the helpful little ladybugs."—Zions Herald.

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for June 13

THE BROTHERLY LOVE OF JUDAH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let brotherly love continue. Hebrews 13:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Benjamin's Big Brother.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Big Brothers.
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Loving as a Brother.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Self-Sacrifice in the Family.

The fundamental unit of society is the family. It is of more importance than the state, the church, and the social order of which it is a part. The breakdown of the home and the sacred relationships sustained between parents and children, or brothers and sisters, points to the destruction of society itself.

God established the family in the Garden of Eden. His plan and purpose have never been changed, nor have his laws for the protection of the home, for the sanctity of marriage, for brotherly love, been set aside. Men and nations may devise other plans and follow the dictates of the flesh, but that road always leads to ruin.

The continuation of our story of the life of Joseph and his brethren brings before us today the filial and paternal love of Judah, and affords us an opportunity to stress true brotherly devotion. No one should fail to review the connection between the chapter before us and the lesson of last week. Joseph had been dealing with his brethren who had failed to recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to that point of repentance at which he could show himself gracious to them. In doing so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and Benjamin, the beloved of Jacob, stands accused as a thief, and by their own words condemned to die.

In this crisis the mouths of the ten others are closed, but Judah, who had really saved the life of Joseph (Gen. 37:26; 27), stands forth to make an eloquent and pathetic appeal to Joseph. It presents him as a brother who is

I. Courageous

Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is at hand.

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong-hearted and steady.

II. Intelligent

Crisis call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they do mean in such an hour. But we must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

The plea of Judah is a masterpiece of logic, argumentation, and appeal, demonstrating that Judah was not only well-informed about his family and its problems, but ready to use his knowledge skillfully and effectively.

III. Sacrificial.

One step deeper goes the devotion of that man to his father and his brother. He has done no wrong that merits punishment, but evidently his brother has been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him suffer for himself. Why should he allow for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of love. "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondsman"—so speaks the true brother. And this is but a faint prefiguring of the One "who sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes became poor that ye through his poverty might be rich" (Prov. 18:24; II Cor. 8:9).

Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own.

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Joint Quarterly Conference Next Wednesday

Winfield Church will have the pleasure of being host to the first joint meeting of the Quarterly Conference of all the Methodist Churches in Little Rock, which has been called by Dr. Hammons for next Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall.

Preceding the business session supper will be served at 6:30 by Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. R. Henderson, chairman. The meeting is open to all who are interested. Officers of all departments of church work, particularly will want to be present.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

Joan Scott, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, 2708 State, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at Baptist Hospital on May 29. She is now at home and improving rapidly.

Mrs. R. E. Overman is still confined to her home at 16 Longfellow Lane but is able to be up a part of each day.

Mrs. E. R. Russell and son, Dick, and her grandchildren, Mary Lucile and Billy Stafford moved to Hot Springs last week to be with Mrs. Russell's daughter, Mrs. Martha Stafford. They will be missed in the church service, in circle and Sunday School. E. R. Jr. will remain in Little Rock.

Miss Nellie Fae Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawrence, is ill at her home, 1200 West 35th street.

Mrs. Florence Park, 1901 Broadway, will leave this week to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Culpepper in San Francisco and Mrs. Earl Mills at San Diego.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOME FROM COLLEGE

The following members of the Young People's Department of our Church School have returned home from college for the summer:

From Arkansas colleges are: Miss Martha Sue Morton, Miss Ellen Hayes, and Stewart Dabbs, and David Morton, Hendrix; Harold Baird and Ernest Banzhof, A. & M. College, Monticello; Walter Edwin, Arkansas Tech; Larry Kelley, Miss Coy Pearce, Charles Hogan and M. P. Morton, Jr., University of Arkansas.

From out of state colleges are: Miss Margaret Easley and Miss Ada Sue Thomas, University of Tennessee; Miss Frances Gillespie, College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas; Charles Hegarty, Southern Methodist University; Miss Mary Mehaffy, Highland Hall, Hollidaysburg, Penn.; David Newbold, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.; James Thomas, Louisiana Tech; Gordon Sibeck, Texas A. & M.

Members of the Young People's Department join the members of the congregation in extending a very cordial welcome to these young people.

IRVIN McDONOUGH TO SPEAK

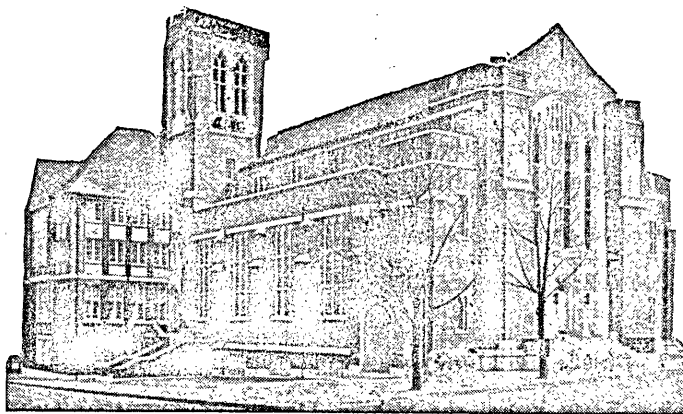
We are very happy to announce that our friend, Irvin McDonough, will be in Little Rock this week-end, and has kindly consented to speak to the Young People at the 7:15 period Sunday evening.

Mr. McDonough was a great friend of the Young People while Director of Religious Education at Winfield, and we feel sure many will be out to welcome him.

VOL. IX

Pulpit and Pen

NO. 23



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
11:00 A. M. "Where Is God?"—The Pastor
6:30 P. M. Senior and Y. P. Leagues
8:00 P. M. Open Air services (In Palm Garden)
"In The Hanging Gardens of Babylon."—The Pastor

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

Recapturing a Sense of God

Millions of our contemporaries are calmly planning their lives on secular lines as though God did not exist. Marxian communists of Russia are campaigning against a belief in God as though it were a degrading form of superstition. Many so called religious cults have, to all intents and purposes, abandoned the idea of reliance upon God and have resorted upon their own strength for the building of an ethical social order.

The issue between a God-less religion (if such a thing were possible) and a religion whose very center is the character of God, is not merely a theoretical issue but one of utmost practical importance. It would be utterly impossible to save the world as we know it today by any conceivable force produced or manipulated by man alone. Transforming spiritual forces cannot be generated by a materialistic or secular philosophy of life. There must be a sense of God, who, by His character defines the goals of living, and by His strength imparts the power of achievement.

The Church has no higher duty today than that of recapturing for the multitudes who have lost Him, the sense of the presence of God. Not a God who "breaks through" at certain stated intervals of history and reveals Himself in a miraculous fashion, but a God who is always here, working through the natural processes of the world for the establishment of His kingdom of righteousness among men. A Christlike God who has personal relationship with the sons of men; an accessible God with whom we may come in contact and receive His guidance and help; a fatherly God whose forgiving love has redemptive power. This is the task of the Church—this is the need of men—recapturing a sense of God.

OPEN AIR SERVICE

—in—

WINFIELD'S PALM GARDEN
(South of Church)

"IN THE HANGING GARDENS OF BABYLON"

—Sermon by Dr. Foote

NEXT SUNDAY, 8 P. M.

Big All Church Picnic June 18th

The committees have been appointed and all is in readiness for another big ALL CHURCH PICNIC to be held June 18th on the lovely grounds of MILLWOOD PARK about seven miles west on the Hot Springs highway.

The committees are: Mr. Markham, Grounds and General Arrangements; Mr. Reutellhuber, Entertainment; Mrs. Emma Maddox, Eats. There will be a number of sub-committees to be appointed later.

Among the things of interest in the entertainment line will be: Swimming, Ball Games, Tennis, Horse Shoes, and many other things.

The picnic is sponsored by the Adult and Young People's Divisions of the Church School, but it is for the entire family and for all families of the Church.

CHURCH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Last Sunday 390
A year ago..... 425

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

	On	Pres.	Time	Cont.	St. Ch.
Jr. High	56	48	31	42	
Sr. High	45	35	28	35	
Y. P.	35	
Ashby	15	11	12	14	
Forum	18	19	12	5	
Bowen	9	9	1	4	
Fr. Fel.	8	6	6	5	
Clifford	16	16	16	...	
Brothers	7	5	6	...	
Carmichael	12	8	
Mother's	23	18	20	17	
Couples	20	

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR YOUNG PEOPLE ANNOUNCED

The cabinet of the Young People's Department met at the home of Mrs. Gaston Foote, Wednesday evening, June 2nd, and worked out the program for the next three months. Included in this will be several Vesper Services, to be held at various places out of doors, at least one Sunrise Breakfast, and a number of parties.

At the regular period on Sunday evenings several topics will be discussed. The first, which will continue for three meetings, is "Money Problems," next, "Should Women Work After Marriage?" and last, "Of What Value Are Moving Pictures?" all of which promise a very profitable and interesting series.

SENIOR SOFT-BALL TEAM

Members of the Senior Department, who represent Winfield in the YMCA-Church Softball League, tied for second place in the first part of the tournament held last week. They are making a very good record. Officers are: George Watson, manager; Billy Edwards, captain; George Shepherd, sub-captain; John Shepherd, business manager.

Members of the team wish to thank the Adult Classes in the Church School for the financial aid given them.

OUR SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the congregation is extended to the family of Mrs. Ella B. Croswell who died on Tuesday, June 1. Mrs. Croswell, mother of our member, Mrs. J. H. Koon of 4023 West 12th, was a member of Winfield Church when it was located at 15th and Center.