



Arkansas Methodist

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

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No. 25

THE CARLSBAD CAVERNS

PLANNING my trip to Arizona, I had in mind a visit to the famous Carlsbad Caverns. Consequently, on arrival at El Paso, at 8:55 a. m., I arranged for the trip of 150 miles, in a sedan with four other sight-seers, at a cost of \$12.50 for the trip and all expenses for fees at the Caverns. This includes the fee for guides, use of 750 foot elevator both ways, and lunch in the cave.

The trip from El Paso is largely on an excellent paved highway over a high plain, except for about ten miles of curves and ups-and-downs around El Capitan, the highest mountain in Texas. This highway is in Texas until it reaches a point about 20 miles south of the Caverns, which are in S. E. New Mexico. The Caverns are in the Guadalupe Mountains, a long north-and-south range. At the foot of these mountains, one enters the Walnut Canyon on a hard-surfaced road which winds its way to the top, where are houses used by the rangers that care for the Caverns. Here is an elevator that carries visitors down 750 feet to the first level, where lunch is served and the trek under the guides begins. The objects seen are so strange that only the guide-book description which follows is adequate:

"Leaving the lunchroom, the visitor enters the Big Room, the most impressive of the many chambers of the caverns. It is nearly 4000 feet long and 625 feet wide, and at one place the ceiling arches 350 feet above. In this room the formations are massive as well as magnificent. The stalactites vary from almost needle-like proportions to huge chandeliers; the stalagmites are equally varied, although of different contours. Here is found Giant Dome, which bears a striking resemblance to the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Another great formation is the majestic Rock of Ages, where each day the visitors stop to hear a brief talk on the park, generally followed by thirty seconds of total darkness and the singing of 'Rock of Ages.' The scene is one of great impressiveness. Fountain basins lined with masses of crystalline onyx marble resembling lily pads; tall, graceful stalagmites resembling the totem poles of the Alaskan Indians; and masses reminding one of snow-banked forests add to the beauty of the scene."

There are seven miles of the caverns open to the public, and much more that has not yet been explored. The immensity of the caverns is overwhelming. The temperature is 56 degrees and is unvarying. There are trails and walks of easy grade, with necessary protecting railings. Water is piped from the surface and is available at sanitary fountains, as are tables and benches and comfort stations. "The flood lighting is a masterpiece of electrical illumination. At no time does the visitor see a switch, a cable, or a flood light; all have been artfully concealed behind rock shields, sending their beams to the ceilings and to the formations, from which they are reflected back to the trails. As a party enters a certain section the front guide pushes a button and the lights flash on for 1000 feet ahead. Then, after the party has passed through, the back guide pushes another button and the lights of this section fade away."

"The first white man known to have explored the caverns was Jim White, a cowboy, in 1901. Seeing a dark, moving column issuing from the region, he found a natural opening which led into the caverns. The column proved to be alive, a stream of bats from the caves. With a Mexican boy, White made exploration, insuring his return by leaving a trail of smudge marks and strings. After exploring the caverns, White began to show them to visitors. Reports of Dr. T. Lee of the Geological Survey, published

* AND CAIN TALKED WITH ABEL HIS *
* BROTHER; AND IT CAME TO PASS, *
* WHEN THEY WERE IN THE FIELD, *
* THAT CAIN ROSE UP AGAINST ABEL *
* HIS BROTHER, AND SLEW HIM. AND *
* THE LORD SAID UNTO CAIN, WHERE *
* IS ABEL THY BROTHER? AND HE *
* SAID, I KNOW NOT; AM I MY BROTH- *
* ER'S KEEPER?—Genesis 4:8-9.

in 1924-5, gave the caverns national publicity. In 1933 the Federal Government acquired 700 acres, and in 1930 this was increased to 9,960 acres, and Congress authorized the establishment of the Carlsbad Caverns National Park. Around the Caverns is a picturesque semi-desert country, and its cactus vegetation is as strange and interesting as are the caverns."

Free information about the Caverns may be obtained from the Director of the National Park Service, Washington, D. C. The present superintendent is Colonel Thomas Boles, who lives at Carlsbad, New Mexico, 28 miles away. Col. Boles, who belongs to the well known Boles family of Arkansas, found me while I was eating my lunch, and, because I was from Arkansas, gave me special attention and much information. The Caverns are so wonderful that I advise all who travel in the Southwest to plan to visit them. There are no hotels in the National Park; but there are tourist cabins at the entrance to Walnut Canyon and hotels at Carlsbad. The Caverns are open for visitors all the year.—A. C. M.

THE ROMANCE OF THE CALENDAR

THIS book, by P. W. Wilson, is published by W. W. Norton and Co., Inc., New York; price \$3.00. It is of inestimable historic value. From the earliest ages man has tried to measure time that he might mingle with his fellowmen and move through his world to better purpose. The author has spared no pains in his effort to show us how man has measured time through the ages. He first presents the background of the calendar under the following heads: "The Original Thought," "Fatherhood of Time," "Charter of Coincidence," "Celestial Clock," "Demand for Measurement," "Moon and Month," "Triumph of Twelve." Then he treats of chronological succession under "Sun and Moon," "Egypt versus Babylon," "Failure of Greece," "Rise of Rome," "From Flavius to Caesar," "Julian Calendar," "Augustan Changes," "Revolt of Islam," "Anno Domini," "Gregorian Adjustment." Then, taking up the broader horizon, he discusses: "The Sun Emerges," "Stones of Mexico," "Hindu Mysticism; Chinese Chronology; Jewish Calendar," "Easter Moon." Under the heading "Human Yardstick" we find "Day Unto Day," "Dance of the Hour," "Shadowgraphy," "Fire, Sand and Water," "Tick of Time," "The Perfect Seven." But, perhaps it is the last section that is of chief interest to us now as it deals with the future changes. Here we find "After Three Centuries," "Year of Reckoning," "Thirteen Months," "The World Calendar," "Larger Sabbath," "Sevenfold Sequence," "Ordering of Easter," "Logical Year," "Chronometrical Zones," "A Year with the World Calendar," and "The Healing of Time." To all this is added an excellent chronology as an aid to the reader in forming a general idea of the world-wide development of the calendar.

The author's style is forceful and pleasing. To quote: "Time is . . . a thought in the mind of man, and a very elusive thought. Over that thought at the moment the supermen of science,

Einstein and Bergson, protagonists in the field of relativity, with their disciples, meditate and argue; nor are many of us qualified to share their mathematical solitudes. But the discussion is evidence that what seems to be so simple that it can be told by the tick of a watch is really a subtlety as bewildering to the reason as it is fascinating to the imagination."

And again, "In prose and poetry the age-long sovereignty of time over the affairs of men has been surrounded by the regalia of an impressive symbolism. 'Time's the King of men,' wrote Shakespeare, 'he's both their parent and he is their grave.' Quoting further, as we contemplate time—it's never ceasing flow through unnumbered millennia—we are drawn into the fathomless depths of eternity. . . . Time displays an unalterable antipathy to all that implies waste, futility, negation. Time certainly destroys. . . . But destruction only begins a process." We should all pray, "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

INVITED by Colonel H. L. McAlister, President of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, to address the students on "Conservation of Natural Resources," I spent a few hours visiting the college on Thursday of last week. The new auditorium, where the student body assembled, is modern and ideal, and, with its seating capacity of 1500, meets a long-felt need. The Physical Education Building, which houses the splendid Gymnasium, with all necessary accessories, and the beautiful Swimming Pool, is one of the best in the land. The remodeled Science Hall, the first building on the campus and consequently not modern when built, is now fully adapted to present requirements for the study of the Sciences. The 36-room annex to Doyne Hall, the big dormitory for men, provides much desired room for boarding students. I did not see the new President's Home; but understood that it was in keeping with the other improvements. The campus, with its flowers, grass, and trees, was lovely. I had the privilege of eating my noon meal in the cafeteria, in company with Prof. Denney, and found the food excellent and the reported cost very reasonable. This fine College, already doing high-grade work, with all the new buildings and equipment, will be able to meet the most rigid requirements of an institution of its kind, and deserves the full support of Legislature and citizens.—A. C. M.

PROHIBITION IN ARIZONA

AT the home of Dr. Coleman, while in Phoenix, I had the pleasure of meeting Rev. R. E. Farley, State Superintendent of the Arizona Anti-Saloon League. He reports sentiment against the liquor traffic growing rapidly. He is very busy speaking in schools and churches, and on invitation, has spoken on an average in one school or church a day during this year, and is getting fine financial support. In some of his meetings he gets \$75 to \$100 in cash and two or three times that in pledges. The congregations often fill the auditoriums to capacity. Supt. Farley is vigorous, informed, courageous, and tireless. Within the next two years there will doubtless be great changes, as the people see the evils of the traffic.—A. C. M.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, our junior college at Brookhaven, Miss., has just received from the Carnegie Foundation, New York, a \$1,500 grant for their library. This is the first time junior colleges have received contributions from this Corporation; but now 91 others in the United States have received grants.

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METHODIST EVENTS

Camp Oquoyah, Mt. Sequoyah, June 22-July 6.
Camp Sequoyah, Mt. Sequoyah, July 6-10.
Temperance Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 10-11.
Mozark League Inst. & Workers' Conf., Mt. Sequoyah,
July 12-18.
Missionary Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 19-26.
Leadership School, Mt. Sequoyah, July 27-Aug. 10.
Y. P. Leadership Conf., Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 12-24.
Camp Meeting, Mt. Sequoyah, Aug. 24-29.
Other events will be published as soon as given.

Personal and Other Items

REV. J. L. TUCKER, who had been in the
Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs for
treatment for many months, last week on his
way to Roe, where he will live till next fall,
called. He had been dismissed as recovered and
was feeling well.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHURCH, six miles north
of Alma, will have a home-coming, on Aug.
9, for former pastors, members, and friends.
All are urged to attend. In connection with the
home-coming there will be a re-union of the
Lark and Galloway families.

THE UNITED BRETHREN, who elect their
bishops for four years and who do not ordain
them, at their recent General Conference, re-
elected all five of their bishops. Bishop H. H.
Fout, who was their much appreciated fraternal
messenger to our General Conference in 1922,
is now their senior bishop.

THE BIBLICAL DIGEST, edited by Dr. R. W.
Lewis of Siloam Springs, is a very interest-
ing little monthly magazine, devoted to the pro-
motion of Bible study. It gives much valuable
information about the Bible and is well worth
the price, \$1 a year. Order of The Biblical
Digest Co., Siloam Springs, Ark.

WEST HELENA CHURCH, Rev. Lester Weaver
pastor, in its work, is moving along un-
usually well. There have been received this
year 50 members, 17 on profession of faith. The
congregations have been better than last year.
Conference Claims and District Work Fund are
in full for the year, and in addition \$21.00 has
been paid on Conference Claims for 1938. A
new roof has been put on the church at a cost

of about \$350.00. More has been paid pastor
and presiding elder than was paid at this time
last year.

DR. J. M. ROWLAND, editor of the *Richmond
Christian Advocate*, has been majoring on
special District Numbers this year. The Peters-
burg District Special is a wonderful triumph
for a denominational weekly. It contains 72
pages and magazine covers and is full of valu-
able history and is illustrated with pictures of
historic places and characters, as well as pictures
of pastors, officials, and buildings of the present
day. The advertising is unusual, and must have
paid the extra cost and more. We congratulate
the editor on this fine piece of journalism and
Virginia Methodism on its up-to-date paper.

THE ARKANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE ARKANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION held
its 65th annual session at Camden, June
11-12. The attendance was less than usual, sev-
eral of the older members being absent; but the
program was good and well executed, practi-
cally every speaker responding. There was,
however, a marked lack of discussion, conse-
quently the session was not as interesting as
usual. The meetings were held in an air-con-
ditioned moving picture theatre. A barbecue
dinner was given at night by the Chamber of
Commerce at the Legion hut. It was good, ex-
cept the overflow of beer and the dancing, which
were disapproved by many of the editors, most
of whom are well behaved Christian men and
women.

Opportunity was given to inspect the great
plant of the Southern Kraft Paper Corporation.
This is one of the largest paper mills in the
South, and is located at Cullendale, a suburb
about two miles south of the city. This is a
wonderful industry and means much to our
State. Its specialized machinery and intricate
processes cannot be described by a novice; but
it impresses the observer with the marvelous
inventive genius of modern men. This industry
and the Camark Pottery, with many others, and
its combination of railroad and river transpor-
tation, make Camden, a city of some 10,000 popu-
lation, a rapidly growing commercial and in-
dustrial community. Being one of the oldest
cities in the State, it has an unusually fine group
of citizens who take just pride in the character
of their city.

Saturday morning a clever one-act play, "The
Speeds," representing a lady editor at work, was
presented by a Magnolia group. It was written
by Mrs. Mollie Jones, the gifted editor of the
Magnolia Banner-News. The election resulted
in the choice of the following: President, Donald
Murry, succeeding John Sallis; First Vice-Presi-
dent, James Bland; Second Vice-President, E. R.
Stafford; Third Vice-President, Armitage Har-
per; Secretary, Ray Kimball; Treasurer, M. J.
Gillespie; Chaplain, A. C. Millar; Poet, Erwin
Funk; Historian, J. J. Baugh.

After adjournment most of the members pro-
ceeded rapidly to El Dorado, where, in the Gar-
rett Hotel, they enjoyed a bountiful chicken
dinner as the guests of Colonel T. H. Barton.
President of the Lion Oil Company. This great
industry, with its 800 employees and \$2,000,000
payroll, was briefly described by Mr. T. M. Mar-
tin, Vice-President. After introductions and
other brief addresses, opportunity was given to
look through the great plant of this oil refinery,
one of the finest in the land. Again one is
amazed at the intricacy of the machinery and
the complicated processes and the vast number
of products. Colonel Barton and his colleagues
are entitled to great credit for promoting this
mammoth industry, which brings large revenue
to the State and to El Dorado. Some of the
party went 18 miles southwest to see the new
wells that are being drilled in the Shuler field.
These wells, over a mile deep and penetrating
three oil sands, promise to start another rich oil
field. I am under obligation to Mr. and Mrs.
L. B. White for transportation in Camden and
to El Dorado, and to Mr. M. J. Gillespie for
transportation back to Camden where I was to
spend Sunday. As the only "religious" editor
in this Association I greatly enjoyed the pleas-
ant companionship of these editors of secular
papers, who are a fine group of intelligent and
progressive people.—A. C. M.

BOOK REVIEWS

Things To Come. A Film; by H. G. Wells; pub-
lished by the MacMillan Company, New
York; price \$1.50.

This Film presents a new picture of our
future world. It is both exciting and fascinat-
ing. The story is based on the author's book,
"The Shape of Things to Come." Mr. Wells de-
picts graphically the destruction of our present
civilization by the devastating ravages of war
and greed, and by dramatic imagination pictures
our future civilization as evolved through scien-
tific research. Yes, it is both stimulating and
interesting and who can pronounce it impos-
sible?

We Sing America; by Marion Cuthbert; pub-
lished by the Friendship Press, New York;
price \$1.00.

This little volume contains stories and facts
about Negro Americans. The author is a secre-
tary in the Leadership Division of the National
Board of the Young Woman's Christian Associa-
tion. She is the author of Juliette Derricotte
and April Grasses. The illustrator, Louise E.
Jefferson, is a Howard University graduate and
a member of the Harlem Artists Guild. The
book is interesting and will give the reader a
deeper sympathy and keener understanding of
the many different problems to be faced by the
youthful Negro American. Inadequate knowl-
edge of existing conditions among the Negroes
in the South, has led the author into the error
of selecting non-typical cases to illustrate her
theme. In spite of this defect, the book is cal-
culated to prove helpful in gaining a clearer
view of the problem of training for citizenship.

PLAN VACATION

PRACTICALLY all our people now take some
kind of vacation. Our Church has provided
the opportunities to make vacations educational-
ly, spiritually, and socially profitable. At Mt.
Sequoyah, in the Ozark Mountains, where "every
prospect pleases" and only good is found, you
may find all that you need for an inexpensive
and pleasant vacation. Begin to plan now. Look
over the announcements in last week's and this
week's paper, and make your plans for an out-
ing that will be highly beneficial.

TWO VICTORIES

WITHIN the past two weeks two victories for
righteousness were won. The Texas Legis-
lature, called in special session by the Governor,
repealed the laws legalizing pari mutual betting
on horse-racing. Then, in Georgia, where a
referendum was had on repeal of the prohibition
law, the drys won by a substantial majority.
These are indications of returning sanity and
disgust with outstanding evils of the day. May
that be followed by many similar victories! In
Arkansas we are planning to submit a law to
provide for better local option elections.

CIRCULATION REPORT

RECEIVED since last week have been the fol-
lowing: Texarkana Ct., J. L. Simpson, 17;
Thornton, G. L. Cagle, 6; Bearden, C. H. Giessen,
5; Smithville Ct., Lynn Church, J. C. Richey,
100%, 6; Rowell Ct., Mt. Olivet Church, W. D.
Golden, by Mrs. J. L. Woolley, 100%, 6; Colt Ct.,
Smith Chapel, Bates Sturdy, 5; Arkadelphia,
H. B. Vaught, 35; Asbury, R. B. Moore, by
Hardin Bale, 7; Lakeside, Pine Bluff, F. G. Roe-
buck, 11. These good reports are appreciated.
Let others come. The objective is the ARKANSAS
METHODIST in every Methodist home in Arkan-
sas. The sooner the better this objective must
be reached. During the protracted meeting sea-
son on the circuits is a good time to obtain sub-
scriptions. Every new member should have the
paper so that he may become an informed and
active member. It will pay pastors to keep
members informed. They will be more loyal.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY will throw open the
doors of certain history classes to all who
desire the courses, without fees or admission re-
quirements, thus making an unusual contribu-
tion to adult education. This interest in public
education by our oldest and most exclusive uni-
versity is worthy of commendation.

Church of Tomorrow Aid-Conditioned

The church of tomorrow will be a modern church. It will employ the best acoustics, the best features of indirect lighting, the best arrangement of seating capacity. And, according to J. K. Knighton, Sales Manager of Commercial Air Conditioning for Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, it will be air conditioned.

It is a strange fact, Mr. Knighton points out, that churches, which require air-conditioning just as much as other meeting places, have not yet got around to this latest scientific development. The discomfort of many churches during the summer months is well known and the church that does not curtail its activities during this period is a rarity. A congregation of from 400 to 500 persons can raise the temperature of a church from 10 to 12 degrees under normal conditions. In hot weather the heat thrown off is even greater.

Many churches are drafty and stuffy during the winter months, according to Mr. Knighton. In fact, churches have rarely been known to make the slightest concessions to the comfort or health protection of worshippers.

"Air-conditioning, of course, was the natural answer to the problems of churchmen who were forced to abandon services during hot weather," Mr. Knighton says, "and to those whose buildings were not free from drafts and stuffiness during the winter. That air-conditioning has not been more speedily accepted for church structures may be due to the fact that the new industry was born in a depression period which found many congregations hard-pressed financially and totally unable to consider binding their churches to new obligations, however desirable."

"In the long run, the delay may prove a boon. Churches have not been subjected to the experiments that follow the birth of any new industry. The air-conditioning systems that will be built into old and new churches in the near future will be based on the cumulative experience gained from installations in hundreds of types of buildings and special projects."

"Air-conditioning has gone into hospitals, theatres, libraries, restaurants, and into mines more than a mile and a half below the surfaces of the earth. The practical installations, plus constant mechanical improvements developed during the past few years, mean the best possible systems for churches."

"Data on church installations to date is meagre. A church in Joliet, Illinois, however, recently installed an air-conditioning system, and support for air-conditioning in churches is growing as building in the nation swings upward. A mortuary chapel being built in Roanoke, Va., is being air-conditioned and there are undoubtedly other less publicized projects of similar types."

"The value of construction in the United States rose 113 per cent during 1936, and, while no statistics are available to show church construction values, it is logical to concede a proportionate rise in church building. Add to these factors the rapid development of suburban and rural properties and the possible extent of church expansion becomes apparent."

"Air conditioning in churches

would mean, primarily, greater comfort for worshippers. A by-product of this increased comfort would be the increased attentiveness of the congregation; it would not be inclined to doze or get sleepy when bathed in cool, clean and properly humidified air. It has been said that ministers have often been blamed for bad sermons when the real trouble is bad air. Regardless of its generality, the thought is well worth considering.

"Air-conditioning would also play a definite part in preserving valuable church furnishings and decorations. Floral decorations, among others, would last longer in conditioned air."

"Less materialistically, air-conditioning would serve as an attraction to spasmodic church-goers, many of whom are discouraged from church attendance because of its seeming discomfort."

"The church of today and tomorrow cannot afford to be less modern than the age it is built to serve. And that age is definitely an air-conditioned age."

JOINT SUMMER SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

(A Suggestion to Pastors from the Sabbath Committee of the Federal Council of Churches.)

Few churches have satisfactory evening services during the summer months. The Federal Council's Committee on the Sabbath offers a suggestion which might be followed to advantage this summer by churches in many towns and villages.

The proposal is that the churches shall unite in a common community worship out of doors late Sunday afternoon or evening in place of the usual evening church service. In fair weather the meeting should be held in an open place, such as a park if there is one. If there is a band or orchestra it can undoubtedly be induced to play and to give a half hour of suitable music immediately preceding the meeting. There should be community singing and a brief address on a spiritual theme or current issues from the point of view of Christian ideals. If the one who reads the Scripture can read as an actor might, the rich meaning and power of the sacred Word will thrill the audience.

At least one of the union services, preferably the first, should be devoted to a consideration of the Sabbath itself and its priceless significance for all the higher interests of life. Every great Christian cause will be furthered if we can secure a fuller recognition of the value of the weekly Day of Worship. The concern for the Sabbath will then be not simply one interest competing with other good interests but an underlying emphasis of profound spiritual meaning, on which the fortunes of all that the Church stands for depends.

The committee believes there is great need of calling the attention of parents to their spiritual obligations for their families and urges that the children be encouraged to join in Sunday School and the family in morning worship. All will be happier the rest of the day if these spiritual opportunities are made a joyful part of the family program for Sunday.

The Committee also believes that the time has come for a concerted and popular education for cooperation between our Protestant denominations, and between local churches in communities. Emphasis upon the churches working together should now be as strong as upon

A SERIAL STORY Parsonage Family

By
SUSIE MCKINNON MILLAR

CHAPTER XIX

"Well, frankly, young Howard, I think that story is too fishy. Without more proof I am not prepared to believe it," said Professor Newton, new high school principal, who had called George to the office to learn why he had fought Grady Thompson, who claimed that the fight was unprovoked by him.

"I have told you the truth, sir; and I have nothing further to add," insisted George.

"Grady is larger than you, but you certainly gave him a good one. I suppose he was too gentlemanly to fight back. Certainly I believe he is too honorable to sell our team's signals to the opposing team. Only the intervention of the faculty prevents my suspending you or giving you a public whipping. I demand that you offer Grady your apology at assembly tomorrow morning."

"Grady did give the signals before our last game; but Tom found out about it and changed them at the last minute and won the game. He has won every game this season, and Grady said he'd see that he lost the rest of them and got put off the team, or at least lost his place as captain. I know that he offered our signals to the Haltom team, and they were to pay him twenty-five dollars for them. I had the signed papers in my billfold, right here in this pocket, when I came in—I thought. I can't find them now!"

"That's enough, George!" interrupted Professor Newton. "Nothing short of proof will satisfy me. You offer young Thompson a public apology in the morning. That's final. Do you understand?"

"I understand thoroughly that I owe Grady no apology; and he'll get none from me. I don't like to fight, but I fought him for the honor of the school. I have nothing to apologize for. That's final."

"Then you need not report here for work until further notice. I'll take your case up with the Board and communicate with your father. You may go."

Without a backward look, head held high, but heart sore, George left the office and walked rapidly toward home. He did not stop for

the concerns of the denomination.

The Committee suggests that such services begin June 27 or as early as possible thereafter and that the final service be held on Labor Sunday, September 4, 1937, using the program and Labor Sunday Message prepared for that day by the Federal Council.

There is manifest need in the churches of a new spirit of united adventure for the Kingdom of God on the earth, a more real and happy consecration to the welfare of the people of our communities, and new and challenging ways of doing Christian work. If pastors and lay leaders can but think and plan together, aggressively and creatively, the Sabbath during the summer months can be made gloriously fruitful and inspiring.

any one and answered the joyful calls of his companions with a wave of his hand or a curt nod. Curious eyes followed him. This was a George they had never seen — not friendly, not the gay carefree companion they had known so long. What could be the matter? Ruth, determined to find out, ran to overtake him, but soon gave up the idea. He was walking too fast.

This was a new experience for George. His truthfulness had never before been questioned. He knew that he had been truthful and his sense of fair play was outraged at the very idea of offering an apology to Grady, for whom he had a perfect contempt. He could not sincerely apologize to a sneak and coward; but, on the other hand, could he afford to be suspended or maybe expelled from school? That would be hard on his plans for the future. Wouldn't it shut him out of college? All this would hurt his Dad's work here in Dayton. Sick at heart and puzzled as to his right course, he hastened home.

Back in the school office Professor Newton sat many minutes lost in deep thought. Finally he shook his head and sighed. "Well I hardly know which way to turn. Perhaps I acted too hastily. I certainly did not expect the affair to take this turn." He got up and paced slowly back and forth, trying to solve his problem. Suddenly he paused as his foot struck something soft. He stooped swiftly and picked up a much worn and badly stuffed billfold. Looking at it curiously, he exclaimed, "Well, I'll be! This must be the lost property of young Howard. I'd better look into it."

Slowly, half-reluctantly, he opened the fold and, sitting down at his desk, spread paper after paper out before him; after several minutes he exclaimed indignantly: "Howard's right, eminently right. I'd like to get my hands on that young Grady myself, but I must not act too hastily again. As bad as I hate to admit myself wrong, I must get hold of young Howard at once and apologize to him." He picked up his desk phone and called the Howard's number. (Continued on Page Four)

Mothers Recommend Cardui

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

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The phone rang just as George stepped into the hall, and he answered the call.

"Yes, this is he.—Oh, yes, Professor Newton—" When the conversation finally ended, both George and Professor Newton were happier than they had been for several hours. George dismissed the football problems from his mind, content to leave the whole matter in the hands of his new friend, Professor Newton.

The football season passed all too quickly at Dayton High that fall. Each succeeding victory added to the popularity of Captain Tom Howard, who had brought his team unscathed through each hard-fought game. Only the final game, the Thanksgiving game, to be played here on their home field with their most formidable rival, Hamilton High, remained to be played. The school wanted to honor the captain and his team. Should it be a banquet, a dance, or what?

Ruth ran gaily down the steps and called to George: "Wait! I'm coming with you and I've loads of stuff to tell you. I'm just wild about Tom. Isn't he the best football captain in the world? And, I'll say, he has some team. We've got to celebrate in a big way when they win that Thanksgiving game. Oh, I just can't wait."

"I don't see what else you can do," announced George drily. "But Thanksgiving is just a week from today. Your committee had better get busy. Has it decided yet what to have?"

"No, they can't agree. I think it lies between a banquet and a dance. I hope it won't be a banquet. They are so common. Everybody always has a banquet. We just had a banquet last year."

"Well, a dance is just as common as a banquet, and the school's just had one last month. So what?" asked George.

"Oh, but this would be special. We could decorate with our football colors and have special favors for the team and everything."

"But, Ruth, you know Tom would hate a dance. Not half the boys on the team can dance, and they wouldn't if they could."

"That's just it! They really should. Tom can dance beautifully, and you know it. All the girls are wild about him and are already planning how to get a dance with him, if we have a dance."

"Humph," grunted George, "he wouldn't even come, much less dance."

"Oh, you make me so tired," retorted Ruth. "He's no business being football captain unless he's willing to dance."

"Well, I'd like to know why! He plays swell football, and you know it. There's no reason on earth why a football captain should dance unless he wants to. He gets exercise enough playing ball. Dancing is a precious waste of time, if you ask me. You girls make me tired. Go ahead and have your old dance, and see how Tom and the rest of the team will hate it."

"Ugh, George, don't sound so cross. Nobody's going to make you dance, you old bear, you. I'll bet you have forgotten how. That what's biting you?"

"Not either. I can dance as well and as long as the next one and someday I'll prove it to you. But why all this fuss about dances and banquets? I thought your committee said they'd see that we got something different and dandy this year. What's it to be?"

(To be continued)

Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

GIFTS TO SCARRITT

Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., has shown marked progress in scholastic achievements with another large graduating class. Numerous gifts for college extension, scholarships and endowment were reported. Miss Willie Williams gave \$11,000 as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Williams. Mr. C. J. Spann for many years the college landscape gardener, made a bequest consisting of his life insurance and a savings account. The proceeds will be used to beautify the campus. Miss Leila Bagley is the first alumna elected a trustee. The Alumnae Association will hereafter elect a trustee biennially. Bishop Paul B. Kern was elected president of the Board succeeding the late Bishop E. D. Mouzon. Dr. B. A. Whitmore was elected trustee, vice John W. Barton, deceased. Mr. W. E. Craig succeeds Mr. Francis Harmon and Mrs. W. W. Fondren succeeds the late Bishop E. D. Mouzon. Bishop A. Frank Smith delivered the address to the graduating class.

MANSFIELD AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society met in regular monthly meeting on May 25 with nine members present. Had a very interesting business session at which it was planned to hold a picnic dinner and sociable at Mrs. Seaman's home at Freedom on next meeting date.—Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Supt. of Literature.

HEBRON AUXILIARY

The ladies of Hebron Society met June 10 with Mrs. D. U. Waters, with only a few faithful members present. A very interesting discussion of the three last books of the Old Bible was given. Our business meeting was quite interesting also. The society surprised our pastor's wife, Mrs. F. C. Cannon, with a miscellaneous shower. We are making and selling quilts in order to help in the building of a new church, which we greatly need. Our society is doing some remarkable work. Our report from the visiting committee was very fine. Many visits had been made and many baskets of fruit and flowers had been distributed and greatly appreciated. We are striving to do better and more work this year than we accomplished the past year. We need your help. Pray for us and with us.—Reporter.

NEW SOCIETY ORGANIZED

On the fourth Sunday in May our District Secretary, Mrs. Rachel O. Jordan, met with the women at Holly Grove church and organized a Missionary Society. This church is on the Emmet-Beirne Circuit and in a splendid neighborhood. The work is new to these women but they have entered into it with eagerness and enthusiasm.

On Sunday night, June 7, a beautiful and inspiring installation and pledge service was held. Mrs. Jordan, after a most helpful devotional, led in the installation program.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. J. T. Hembree, president; Mrs. L. E. Salisbury, vice president; Mrs. Will Bain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Harts-

field, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Owen, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Tillman Hembree, chairman of local work.

Mrs. H. W. Timberlake led in the pledge service which was made more uplifting by the hymns that were sung by a quartette from Emmet.—Reporter.

DISTRICT MEETING AT SILOAM SPRINGS

The Fayetteville District held an all-day meeting May 20 at Siloam Springs.

Mrs. W. A. Downum, assisted by Miss Kate Stamps of Berryville, conducted the devotional. Our new District Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Murphy, presided and presented a well arranged program that showed much time and effort had been spent in organizing a program that touched all phases of the work. Mrs. Murphy introduced the four Conference Officers present: Mrs. Henkel Pewett, conference president; Mrs. E. T. Wayland, conference vice president; Mrs. B. E. Snetzer, conference secretary; Mrs. D. Y. Thomas, superintendent of Children's Work. Mrs. Snetzer brought an inspiring report from the Council. Mrs. Pewett brought a message on "Motives."

A lovely lunch was served by the Siloam Springs Auxiliary. Mrs. A. L. Smith of the hostess church gave the welcome, to which Mrs. W. A. Lindsey of Prairie Grove responded.

The afternoon devotional was conducted by Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Reeves of Rogers.

Mrs. Ben Williams of Gentry, gave a very helpful talk in the interest of Mission Study and urged the members to attend the school of Missions on Mt. Sequoyah July 19-26. Mrs. J. W. Workman presented the work of the Young Women's Circles and suggested that this group of the North Arkansas Conference support a special scholarship in one of our mission fields.

Mrs. A. L. Smith introduced two artists from KUOA. They brought us music that rested and renewed our minds and souls.

Mrs. Yancey announced the program for Mt. Sequoyah for this season.

Mrs. D. Y. Thomas and Mrs. J. Fay Reid discussed the Children's Work. Mrs. J. H. Zellner reported in the interest of Supplies.

Mrs. Murphy then made a plea for more subscriptions to The World Outlook, and presented a poster that spoke for itself.

After the report of the courtesy committee the congregation joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie," and Mrs. Wayland dismissed the meeting with prayer.—Mrs. W. A. Downum, Rec. Sec.

Christian Education

HIGHROAD UNION AT ARKADELPHIA

Fifty young people, members of the Highroad Union of the Arkadelphia District, which is composed of organizations of young people of Benton, Malvern, Arkadelphia, Friendship and other nearby churches met at Arkadelphia Tuesday night, June 8 at the home of Miss Ann Evans, in their regular monthly meeting. President J. P. Womack, of Henderson State Teachers College, was the guest speaker. At the business session Miss Ann Evans, was elected president of the Union, succeeding Miss Elizabeth Goodman. Other officers elected were: Vice President, Miss Marguerite Cabe of Benton; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Frances Clark of Malvern. A social hour followed the program at which time refreshments were served.—Reporter.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY THIS WEEK, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

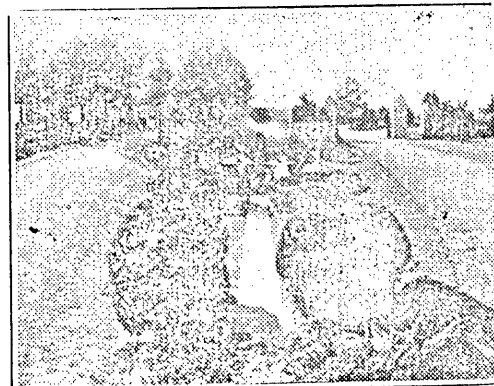
When this is read, we shall be in the midst of the Young People's Assembly for the Little Rock Conference, which, from all indications, will be the best in our history. Every District so far expects to have a better delegation than last year. We shall tell you all about it next week.—Clem Baker.

MONTICELLO CHRISTIAN ADVENTURE ASSEMBLY

The Monticello Christian Adventure Assembly for the Pine Bluff and Monticello Districts closed a very fine session last Friday at noon. Including pupils and adult leaders, there were 99 registered delegates. This is possibly the largest attendance that this Assembly has had in the seven years of its existence. The same fine conduct that has characterized our boys and girls in other sessions was manifest throughout this entire session. Every boy and girl, enrolled received credit. Two pupils from Dermott, whose names we did not get, having attended four successive sessions and having taken two credits each year, earned the Christian Adventure diploma. Rev. L. E. N. Hundley of Warren served as Dean and did a good job. Brother Hundley has had more experience in work with young people than any other preacher in our Conference. Mrs. J. B. Hefley of Rison kept a beautiful record and did an excellent piece of work in looking after all the business affairs of the Assembly.

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Rev. Claude Roy of Tillar again served as Director of Recreation and saw to it that there were no dull moments. Brother Carraway of DeWitt served as Dean of Men, taught a course and had the largest delegation present. Mrs. Winifred Wilson of Humphrey and Mrs. L. E. N. Hundley of Warren each taught a class and served as Dean of Women. Both our Presiding Elders were present and rendered excellent service. Brother Hoover taught a class and Brother Cooper led the Consecration Service. Our District Directors, Brother Hundley for the Monticello District and Brother Vinson for the Pine Bluff District, had done excellent work in promoting the attendance and both rendered valuable service during its session. The other instructors for the Assembly were: Mrs. Claude Roy, Tillar; Rev. E. D. Galloway, Hamburg; Rev. J. B. Hefley, Rison; Rev. R. A. Teeter, Altheimer; Rev. C. H. Farmer, Star City; Rev. T. T. McNeal, Crossett; Rev. A. C. Rogers, Lake Village. The Monticello Assembly has set a fine example for the Magnolia Assembly and for Camp Ferncliffe, both of which will open on Monday, July 12.—Clem Baker.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

I am happy to report that the Church School Day offerings from the Little Rock Conference are still running ahead of this date last year, and that no charge reporting that it has completed its offering has yet failed to add one-seventh of its goal last year for the support of our Young People's work. Our goal this year for the combined offering for Church School Day and Young People's Anniversary is \$3,500 and we have no doubt at all but that we are going to reach this goal. We sincerely believe that every preacher in our Conference is going to work to reach his goal. On July 1 we are going to send out our annual mid-year report. We would like for just as many charges to be out in full by that time as possible, hence, we are urging all who read this, who have not yet sent in their offering to get it in the mail at once so that we can report it on July 1. Again we thank our good friends for the wonderful way in which they are supporting our work this year.—Clem Baker.

NORTH ARKANSAS YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

The Young People of North Arkansas Conference, with "The More Excellent Way" as their theme, have just completed the greatest assembly ever held in this Conference. Not only was the enrollment of 261 unusual, but the fellowship and quality of work done was very outstanding.

Morning worship and vesper services, which were held in the open, were a constant reminder that this is our Father's world and a continued inspiration in living "The More Excellent Way."

Platform speakers helped to break down racial barriers and fur-

nished mental nutrition that we may grow in the grace of our Assembly theme. These speakers were: (1) Miss Aileen Moon, representative of the General Board of Christian Education, Nashville, Tennessee, who brought us a message from the Board and told of our relations with them in carrying on the Young People's program of Southern Methodism. (2) Miss Hsie Li Yui, a native of China and student of Scarritt College, Nashville, who was also an assembly delegate, told of the recent social and political changes in China. Besides her lectures, Miss Yui created fellowship and brotherhood by engaging in all activities on the campus. (3) Rev. Warren Johnston, Presiding Elder of Fort Smith District, gave the keynote address on "The More Excellent Way." He stated that the more excellent way cannot be ours until we find and keep our bearing in religion. (4) Last, but not least, was Dr. G. A. Gregg, President of Shorter College for negroes, of North Little Rock. Dr. Gregg's deep voice awed the audience when he told of what there is in being a real Christian and told of the possibilities that young people of Arkansas have to render service to all humanity; and he repeated all humanity.

The Assembly climaxed Friday evening with a Missionary program emphasizing the "Who's Who Among American Negroes"; and the candlelight consecration service, when the following officers were installed: President, Byron Craven, Piggott, Paragould District, succeeding Robert Arbaugh of Paragould; Vice President, Miss Wenona Faye Baughn, Conway, succeeding Miss Mary Elizabeth Pace, Paris; Secretary, Miss Marie Massey, Moorefield, Batesville District, succeeding Miss Ruby McCartney, Washburn; Treasurer, Sloan Wayland, Fayetteville, succeeding Homer Claude, Hulbert; and Publicity Director, Miss Corinne Paine, West Memphis, Helena District, succeeding Miss Rona Allison, Alicia.—Rona Allison, Publicity Director.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, UP TO SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Arkadelphia District	
Previously reported	\$202.60
Camden District	
Fordyce (additional)	7.20
Prev. reported	\$268.15
Total	\$275.35
Little Rock District	
28th Street	\$10.00
Taylor's Chapel	5.50
Smyrna	3.00
Geyer Springs	5.00
Mabelvale	4.00
Highland	30.00
Prev. reported	539.25
Total	\$591.75
Monticello District	
Kelso	\$2.00
Green Hill	1.15
Hermitage	3.40
Palestine	2.50
Zion	2.00
Prev. reported	93.12
Total	\$104.17
Pine Bluff District	
Faith	\$1.50
Gould	5.00
Prev. reported	450.15
Total	\$456.65
Prescott District	
Bingen Ct. (additional)	\$1.25
Prev. reported	174.72
Total	\$175.97
Texarkana District	
Prev. reported	\$241.12
Standing by Districts	
Little Rock District	\$591.75
Pine Bluff District	456.65
Camden	275.35
Texarkana	241.12
Arkadelphia	202.60
Prescott	175.97
Monticello	104.17
Total	\$2,047.61
—C. K. Wilkerson, Treas.	

CHURCH NEWS

BETHEL CHURCH

June 13 I attended a home-coming service at Bethel Church about two miles north and east of Hackett. This house was built in 1873, and on December 24, 1873, a class was organized and the house dedicated by Rev. H. M. Granade, who was then presiding elder of the Ft. Smith District. Several were present that were at the dedication 64 years ago. Some now have their church membership at Bethel and attend regularly. This church house stands exactly as originally built, with the same large rocks for steps at the doors. If there is a church house anywhere in this part of the state that stands as originally built (no changes nor additions), and used by the same organization with some members now that composed the original class, I would like to know about it. In all those 64 years Bethel has never been without a pastor or Sunday school.—A. M. Allen, Mansfield, Ark.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

In my visits upon the invitations of the pastors, to the churches I have had much pleasure. A service in Pine Bluff with Brother Baugh was one of exceptional pleasure. He has done a marvelous work there and has a loyal congregation. The fact is that we have no better man among us.

Sunday, I was in Hot Springs with Bro. Dedman of First Church, and, as usual, I enjoyed the service very much. Hot Springs was my first experience as a Methodist preacher and I have many friends among the mature Methodists in that city.

The Orphanage is moving along in the same smooth way and it looks like we will get through with a minimum of disaster and trouble in spite of the fact that our collections are lean.

I have never had a work that I have enjoyed more than this, and it pleases me to know that many of our brethren are in hearty sympathy with this Christ-like institution of the Church.

With best wishes for all, I am, yours truly,—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

ROE CIRCUIT

The third Quarterly Conference of the Roe Circuit was held at Hunter Chapel, June 13, with Rev. J. E. Cooper, our esteemed presiding elder, presiding.

At eleven o'clock Bro. Cooper preached a splendid sermon based on Acts 2:42 in which he stressed the importance of Christian teaching, brotherhood and worship.

At noon a bountiful country dinner (not luncheon), was served, with White River catfish as the chief article of food, but with all the necessary "fillins," such as salads, pies, cakes, iced tea, coffee, etc., which everyone seemed to enjoy. The social feature was delightful also.

We were glad to have Rev. John L. Tucker and his good wife present, and enjoyed Bro. Tucker's fervent prayers. Bro. Tucker was once pastor of this circuit and found his good wife here and they are both held in high esteem by the people of the circuit.

The reports of the pastor, Rev. L. E. Wilson, the Sunday School superintendent and W. M. Societies,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Pulaski county, made and entered on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1937, in a certain cause (No. 55114) then pending therein between People's Building & Loan Association, complainant, and Wesley Nicholson, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the county of Pulaski, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday the 16th day of July, A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot eleven (11) block four hundred three (403) Lincoln and Zimmerman's Addition to the City of Little Rock, in Pulaski county, Arkansas.

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

Given under my hand this 21st day of June, A. D. 1937.

H. S. NIXON,
Commissioner in Chancery.
Richard C. Butler, Solicitor for Plaintiff.
25-3t

IN THE PULASKI CHANCERY COURT

Board of Commissioners, Street Improvement District No. 313, plaintiffs, vs. No. 55577

Delinquent Lands, Lots, Blocks, or Parcels of Land, and Railroad Tracks and Right-of-Way, in said District, Defendants.

NOTICE

All persons, firms, or corporations having or claiming an interest in any of the following described lands, lots, blocks, or parcels of land, railroad tracks and right-of-way, are hereby notified and warned that suit is pending in the Chancery Court of Pulaski County, Arkansas, to enforce the collection of certain delinquent taxes or assessment on the subjoined list of lands, each supposed owner having been set opposite his or her or its lands, together with the amounts severally due from each, to-wit:

Dr. W. M. McRae, Nellie McRae, Mortgagee, N 26 8/10 feet B, all C, McCain Sub. of parts of Wright & Clarks Addition; 1934, \$82.10; 1935, \$82.10.

Union Trust Co., N 60 feet, Lot 10, Block 5, Wright's Addition; 1935, \$27.70.

Cleon R. McCombs, N 1/2 Lot 11, all Lot 12, Block 7, Wright's Addition, 1935, \$96.50.

J. W. Keller, W. B. Worthen, Mortgagee, Lot 3, Block 8, Wright's Addition; 1935, \$64.51.

Eugene S. Callahan, Pulaski Federal S. & L., Mortgagee, Lot 6, Block 9; Wright's Addition; 1935, \$72.50.

Mrs. Nellie A. Beadle, Lots 7-8, Block 9; Wright's Addition; 1934, \$120.50; 1935, \$120.50.

All persons, firms and corporations interested in any of said property are hereby warned and notified that they are required by law to appear within four weeks and make defense to said suit, or the same will be taken for confessed and final judgment will be entered directing the sale of said lands for the purpose of collecting said taxes or assessments, together with the payment of interest, penalty, attorney's fee and costs adjudged against each tract.

H. S. NIXON,
Clerk of said Court.
Wallace Townsend, Atty. for Plfts.
6-17-4t

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all indicate progress is being made, and that the machinery of the church is running smoothly with no friction. We have set November 1 as the date on which we are to go over the top with all our financial obligations. I am glad to state that after a successful operation for cataract, by an eye specialist, of Memphis, Bro. Wilson has hopes of complete recovery.

Perhaps few of our good friends know of the recent serious illness of Mrs. Waddell. On April 26 two good physicians who were attending her, after consulting together, called me out and said, "We have nothing to offer you. We have done all we can and your wife can't live till morning." This was about 8:00 p. m. One of them said, "I think she's dying now," and we all thought so too. But, thank God, she still lives and is recovering satisfactorily. Does God answer prayer? Well I am a stronger believer in prayer than I was before. Brethren pray for us.—Jno. E. Waddell.

DEDICATION AT BELLEVILLE

May 23 was a memorable day for the church folk of Belleville; for it was the day that the Martin Memorial Church was formally dedicated.

The service was begun by the congregation singing some of the old and much loved hymns of the church. Then Dr. James A. Anderson led the congregation in prayer. Dr. Anderson was formerly a presiding elder over this church. After his prayer a beautiful solo was sung by Miss Madge Brown. Rev. William Sherman, the present Presiding Elder of Conway District, delivered a helpful and inspiring mes-

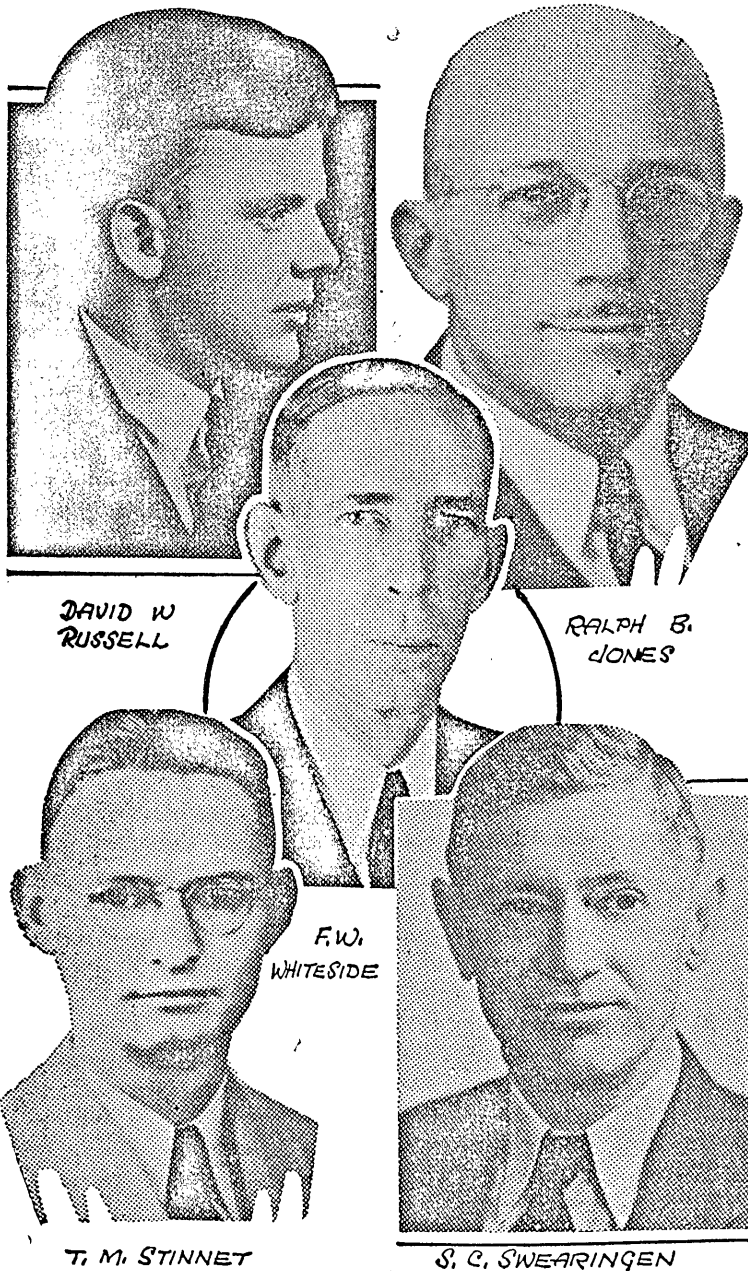
sage on the value of the church in the community. At the close of the sermon Dr. Anderson administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. It was a very beautiful service.

The church was presented by B. T. Brown, T. B. Buckman, and Henry Melton, trustees, who chose Bro. Odell Moudy as official donor of the church for dedication. Rev. W. M. Adcock and Rev. J. R. Ashmore, former pastors, read the Scripture lessons. Rev. Wm. Sherman read the dedicatory lesson and led the prayer.

At the noon hour there was a bountiful lunch served in the basement of the church.

In the afternoon Dr. Anderson delivered a great message on the life and experience of John Wesley. Then again at night the congregation had the rare privilege of hearing Dr. Anderson deliver one of his great messages. It was a day long to be remembered in the life and experience of the people of this lovely little community. Belleville people appreciate all that made the day a great day.—C. J. Wade, P. C.

CURRICULUM EXPERTS •



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RALPH B. JONES

F.W. WHITESIDE

T. M. STINETT

S. C. SWEARINGEN

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS TRAINING SCHOOL

Ten prominent educators have been secured to conduct demonstration and laboratory classes in the University Training School this summer. This program of demonstration teaching is sponsored by the educational foundations.

Classes will be organized and taught upon all grade levels as follows: Primary grade classes taught by Miss Elsie Mabey, State Teachers College, New Jersey, assisted by Miss Genevieve Dennis of the University of Arkansas; intermediate grade classes taught by David W. Russell, director of the junior high school, National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., assisted by Ralph B. Jones of Fort Smith; junior high school classes taught by Hal Baird, Francis W. Parker School, Chicago, assisted by Jerry L. Patterson, Pine Bluff, and S. C. Swearingen, Little Rock senior high school; classes taught by Mark Neville, John Burroughs high school,

assisted by Supt. T. M. Stinnett, Stamps, and Supt. Fred W. Whiteside, Camden. Instruction in public school art will be given by Miss Polly Harrison, Jennings Avenue High School, Fort Worth, Texas.

The chief purpose of the demonstration school is to provide a laboratory in which some of the newer materials, methods and techniques may be tried out.

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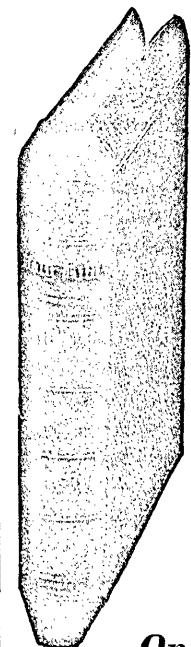
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WHEN A CANARY SLEEPS

The wind was howling about the house, making the windows rattle and the shades flap.

"You had better cover Dicky-bird tonight," called mother.

"Okay," said Bob, and opening the drawer took out the soft old shawl that was used to cover the canary's cage on drafty nights. The sleepy little bird, its head tucked under its wing, scarcely stirred. As Bob looked at him he wondered why Dicky, although he slept so soundly, never tumbled off his perch.

"If I went to sleep standing up like that I'd surely fall over," he thought. "I wonder how he manages to hang on so well."

He thought about it several times after that. Then one day he asked his uncle, the one who taught the study of birds and animals at the college. This is what he learned, and it explained the puzzle:

Dicky, being a canary, belongs to the order of perching birds. There are seventeen different orders of birds, but the perching birds are the most intelligent. Among them are the warblers, vireos, wrens, crows and jays. There are about a dozen and a half other kinds of perching birds.

The perching birds have a curious arrangement in their legs that other

birds do not have. The tendon, or cord, that makes his claws close up, in the perching birds, passes over his leg joints. Now, when he bends his legs this cord is drawn tight and the more he bends the leg the tighter it is drawn, and the more closely his claws close together. If he is clinging to anything like a perch or a twig, then as his claws are drawn tightly the more firmly he holds it.

Now, suppose the canary is ready to go to sleep. He comes to rest on his perch. As he grows sleepy his little body, sitting down on his legs, causes the joints to bend. The tendons that control his claws are drawn so close that his claws fasten tightly about the perch. At last he has settled down so much that his fluffy little body actually rests on the perch and seems to balance there. But his claws are holding the perch so closely that he cannot possibly fall, no matter how soundly he sleeps. In fact, the sounder asleep he is the more safe he is.

So nature looks after the perching birds not only while they sleep, but also when awake and flying. Watch a sparrow alight on a twig. You will see his little body settle down at once, causing his claws to close on the twig and hold him firmly while he pecks at the foliage around in his search for food.—"Junior World."

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for June 27

LESSON TEXT — Hebrews 11:3-10, 17-22.

GOLDEN TEXT — These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded of them, and embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth. — Hebrews 11:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Honor Roll.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Honor Roll.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Heroes of Faith.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Faith Tested and Triumphant.

The great "heroes" of the faith" chapter, Hebrews 11, provides an excellent review summary of the messages in Genesis, which we have studied during the last three months. Fittingly, the entire account, from the Creation to the hope for the future expressed by Joseph, revolves around the word "Faith." The patriarchs had many noble qualities but these were all rooted in the fundamental of all virtues, namely, that faith in God without which "it is impossible to please him" (v. 6).

Our study may well attempt no closer analysis of the text than to note the results of faith as they appear in the verses of our lesson.

I. Understanding (v. 3).

Philosophy and human research frequently bog down in the confused bypaths of unbelief and partial knowledge, but faith cuts right through the clouds and the confusion and "understands" that God is the creator of all things. If you want to know, believe God.

II. Worship (v. 4).

The world abounds with cults and religions of almost unbelievable diversity, and of appalling insufficiency for the needs of man. Only when man does as did Abel, and worships God in accordance with God's holy law will he obtain "witness that he" is "religious."

III. Fellowship (v. 5).

Here again faith triumphs. The societies and associations of man fumble around trying to establish "good will," "fellowship of faiths," and what not, only to fail. But when a man knows God as Enoch did, then he is ready for true fellowship with his brother.

IV. Assurance (v. 6).

When a man trusts God implicitly the uncertainties of life vanish. It is an easier thing to talk about than to do, but, thank God, it can be done. We must believe not only that God is, but by faith we must recognize him "as the rewarder of them that diligently seek him."

V. Salvation (v. 7).

Saved by faith—that is the story of the Christian, even as it was the story of Noah. The ark is typical of Christ. Only in him is there salvation.

VI. Obedience (vv. 8, 9).

The world has a ribald saying, "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way," which represents a dangerous philosophy of life. But faith in God enables one to go with Abraham who "when he was called went out, not knowing whither he went." He knew God and that was enough to call forth unquestioning obedience.

VII. Vision (v. 10).

Men of vision—that's what we need, we are told. Well, then we

need men of faith who can see the unseen, who can see "a city which hath foundations" even in the midst of the wilderness.

VIII. Resurrection (vv. 17-19).

God gave a promise and the only means of fulfilling that promise was about to be taken away, but Abraham did not hesitate for he believed that God was able and ready to raise the dead if necessary to fulfill his promise. Have all our prospects been dashed to the ground? Is everything hopeless, humanly speaking? God is both willing and able to make all things work together for good and for his glory.

IX. Hope (vv. 20-22).

The forward look—that is the look of faith. Isaac's blessing concerned "things to come." Jacob, too weak to stand alone, leaned on his staff and worshipped, and passed on the covenant blessing. Joseph gave commandment concerning his body, looking forward to God's fulfillment of the promise.

Christian hope is not a wishful desire that an unbelievable thing may somehow occur. That is an unbelieving misuse of the word "hope." To a child of God hope means a well-grounded assurance that God will keep his word.

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HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

Elected At Quarterly Conference

At the Quarterly Conference last week, the following were re-elected members of the Board of Christian Education: Dr. A. C. Shipp, chairman, C. E. Hayes, J. H. Bowen, J. P. Burton, J. R. Bullington, J. S. M. Cannon, James Major, Mrs. I. J. Steed, Miss Lila Ashby, Miss Fay McRae, Miss Margaret Paynter, Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon. Dr. Foote is automatically a member.

Church School officers re-elected were: J. H. Bowen, General Superintendent; Miss Fay McRae, Supt. Children's Division; Mrs. Gaston Foote, Supt. Young People's Division and Miss Lila Ashby, Supt. of Adult Division.

THEY THOUGHT OF THEIR CHURCH FIRST

Some of our teachers and other members who will be away during the summer have sent in their church offering to cover the time they are out of the city.

This thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated, as church expenses go on and bills must be paid during vacation period as well as during the winter.

CLASS OUTING

The members of the Margaret Clifford Class, Mrs. E. W. Jenkins, teacher, had a picnic on Tuesday of this week at Millwood.

NEWS OF OUR CHURCH FAMILY

Miss Nora Anderson of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 2324 Ringo.

Mrs. Foote has been ill for about two weeks.

Mrs. E. W. Beeson returned with her sister, Mrs. Alice Melvin, to St. Petersburg, Florida, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Darwin are both ill at their home, 1810 Izard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon have returned from a visit to their son, Robert, and his family at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. J. W. Rucker, 2412 State, is in St. Vincent's Hospital where he underwent an operation last Thursday.

Miss Fannie Coeyman is spending the summer with her brother in South Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. Linwood Brickhouse underwent an operation at Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, last week and is still there.

Mrs. J. H. Wells, who was Miss Helen McCreight, No. 9 Alpine Court, is at the Baptist Hospital.

Two of our California members, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Moore at Santa Monica are rejoicing over the birth of a son, James Francis. Mrs. Moore was Betty Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, and Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Craig and twin daughters, Loyce and Joyce, are spending their vacation at various Texas points.

FRIENDLY FELLOWS CLASS

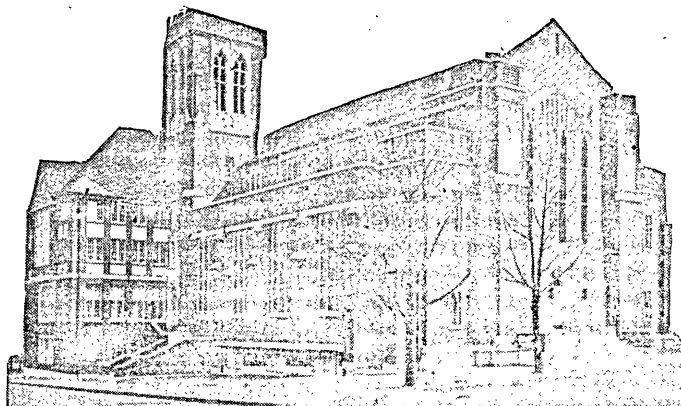
Dr. Foote will lead a discussion on "Is Atheistic Communism More Christian Than 'Christian' Communism? Is America becoming socialistic? Are we in danger of losing freedom of speech?"

Coffee 9:50. Class singing 10 o'clock.

VOL. IX

Pulpit and Pen

NO. 25



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. "Modern Antiques"—Sermon by Pastor

6:30 P. M. Senior and Y. P. Leagues

8:00 P. M. "The World's First Skyscraper"—The Pastor
(Open air service in Palm Garden)

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

Militant Methodism

A study of the New Testament reveals the fact that the early church was fighting something. The epistles of Paul attack the deep-seated evils of the day and admonish Christ's followers to "be not conformed—but transformed."

Many Methodists today are afraid the Church will become involved in some sort of dishonor if it persists in fighting. They would advise a "middle-of-the-road" attitude, thereby saving the good name of the Church. One respects their devotion to the Church but questions their wisdom.

Such momentous issues confront the Church today that complacency is cowardice. The Church cannot be silent in the face of world preparation for war without running the danger of losing its own soul. During the first 200 years after Christ no Christians participated in war. But after the "paganizing of Christianity by Constantine in 313 A. D." Christians enrolled in the army and they have been at it ever since. It is incumbent upon militant Methodism to fight the war mania if she would be true to the Prince of peace. There is no middle ground.

In case of the liquor traffic, for instance, there is little chance for compromise. We may disagree as to the method of attack but, as Christians, we do not disagree as to the evil. Regardless of the laws of the nation or the state this insidious enemy of mankind must be met with the united force of an awakened Christian conscience. This problem, as all other problems, is never settled until it is settled right.

It is possible that during the last 20 years the Church has lost a few members because of its opposition to war, liquor, social abuses, etc., but people who leave the Church because it is opposed to these things will certainly contribute no spiritual power to any other organization they might enter. Jesus' conflict with the world of sin is reflected in the Cross and if the Cross was inevitable in His life we may expect inevitable opposition today if we take Him seriously. Only a militant Methodism marches onward!

Winfield Represented At Y. P. Assembly

At the Young People's Assembly which opened at Hendrix College, Conway, on Monday the following members from the Senior Department of our Church School are in attendance: Robert McNeely, Mary Frances Winburne, Frances Lore, Dorothy Arnold, Jack Sebastian, Anne Boles and Doris Moreland.

The Young People's Department is represented by Marguerite Clark, Catherine McFarlin and Audrey Thweatt.

Dr. Foote spoke at the Annual Banquet Monday evening.

CHURCH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Last Sunday412
A year ago386

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

	On	Pres.	Time	Cont.	St. Ch.
Junior Hi	63	58	38	30	
Senior Hi	49	24	23	32	
Y. P.	28	
Ashby	10	8	7	7	
Forum	13	12	13	
Bowen	12	7	8	8	
Fr. Flws.	14	
Jenkins	16	15	16	
Brothers	6	
Carm'l	13	13	
Mother's	30	26	26	24	
Couples	25	24	

FLORIAN-MASHBURN

Last Sunday afternoon, June 20, at a beautiful service held in the sanctuary of the church, Miss Evelyn Florian and Charles Ewell Mashburn were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Foote. Miss Florian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Florian, 3021 High Street, is a teacher in the Junior High Department of our Church School. Mr. and Mrs. Mashburn will be away about ten days on a wedding trip. Our congratulations and best wishes to these young people.

CHARLES HEGARTY RECOMMENDED

The Quarterly Conference, at its meeting last week, recommended for license to preach Charles Hegarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hegarty, 1410 Rock. Charles, who grew up in Winfield Church, has been attending the School of Theology of the Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

It is a source of deep satisfaction to the congregation to have one of our own boys dedicate his life to the ministry.

DAILY DEVOTIONAL BOOKLETS ARE HERE

Copies of the "Upper Room," the daily devotional book, for July, August and September have been received, and may be secured in the vestibule of the church or the church office. Price is 5c each.

OUR SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mrs. Marcus Billingsly in the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Groh, at the family home, 1309 Main St., last Monday, June 21.

EVERY SEAT TAKEN

at Palm garden service last Sunday.

Next Sunday 8 p. m. "The World's First Skyscraper."

Mr. Thigpen leads in the song service.