



# Arkansas Methodist

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



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

Volume LVI

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, JULY 15, 1937

No. 28

## PRESENT DAY CIVILIZATION AND THE BIBLE

Paul is a witness to the purifying and sustaining power of faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. To Timothy (2 Tim. 3:10-15) he testified to the strength the Lord gave him to bear up and go forward in the midst of persecutions and sufferings. Out of them all, he said, the Lord brought him safely.

Through belief in Christ Jesus, Paul was saved from the devastating power of each of the nineteen terrible evils enumerated in the first five verses of this chapter—selfishness, mercenariness, boastfulness, haughtiness, blasphemy; disobedience to parents, ingratitude, impurity, unnatural affection, mercilessness, calumny, incontinence, brutality, hatred of the good, treachery, recklessness, pride, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God, the form of godliness while renouncing its power.

Paul pays a tribute to his young friend, saying that Timothy had followed his teaching and behavior, his resolution, faith, patience, love, and steadfastness. Timothy had seen the persecutions Paul had endured and knew that out of them all the Lord had delivered him. A tribute to a young man unsurpassed in all the annals of scripture!

Paul then reveals the great fact that it is the Scriptures that make wise unto salvation, by faith which is in Christ Jesus. Every one of the awful, damning sins he has named can be driven out of man's heart and life when the light that is in the Scriptures is received and obeyed.

Paul declares the vital truth that all Scripture is inspired by God. To this sublime fact he bears unhesitating and unequivocal witness. The claim of the Scriptures to be inspired of God will be sustained by the closest scrutiny. "The Bible contains in itself the fullest witness to its divine authority," said Bishop Westcott. "If it appears that a large collection of fragmentary records, written, with few exceptions, without any designed connection, at most distant times and under the most varied circumstances, yet combine to form a definite whole, broadly separated from other books . . . if in proportion as they are felt to be separate they are felt also to be instinct with a common spirit; then it will be readily acknowledged that, however they were united afterwards into the sacred volume, they are yet legibly stamped with the divine seal as inspired of God in a sense in which no other writings are. To this sure word of prophecy Peter bore witness, saying: 'Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the Scriptures is of any private interpretation. For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost.'

The Scriptures, thus inspired and given by God, are for great and definite purposes. They are infallible guides to doctrine and practice.

The Scripture is profitable for doctrine. It acquaints us with truth we need to believe and obey, in order that we may be saved for time and eternity. In the Scripture is a complete body of instruction on God's plan of salvation.

The Scripture is profitable for reproof. It reveals and convicts of error, both of thought and conduct.

The Scripture is profitable for correction. It clearly shows the way to complete and lasting reformation.

The Scripture is profitable for instruction in righteousness. It shows us how to go right in the sight of God. It is the sword of the Spirit, defending us from the power of Satan's attacks and equipping us for offensive warfare against all the enemies of our souls.

The great end of Scripture, therefore, is to

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* AND MOSES SAID UNTO GOD, WHO \*  
\* AM I, THAT I SHOULD GO UNTO PHA- \*  
\* RAOH, AND THAT I SHOULD BRING \*  
\* FORTH THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL \*  
\* OUT OF EGYPT? AND HE SAID, CER- \*  
\* TAINLY I WILL BE WITH THEE; AND \*  
\* THIS SHALL BE A TOKEN UNTO THEE, \*  
\* THAT I HAVE SENT THEE; WHEN \*  
\* THOU HAST BROUGHT FORTH THE \*  
\* PEOPLE OUT OF EGYPT, YE SHALL \*  
\* SERVE GOD UPON THIS MOUNTAIN. \*  
\* —Exodus 3:11-12. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

make every human being wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus and to perfect character of the Christian believer and equip him perfectly for every good work.

It is the whole Bible that demands our prayerful study. In the Old Testament, as well as in the New Testament, there are fresh and timely and essential messages from God for every human soul.

We should hold fast, as God's choice gifts to us, all the truths the Scriptures teach. They show us how to walk in God's ways. They reveal wondrous things for our guidance and our strengthening. They are wise counselors. They quicken and sustain in paths of duty. They enlarge our hearts and sustain in us a purpose to keep in the way of the Lord unto the end. They prevent vain speaking and living. They quicken the mind to seek and ever follow God's righteousness.—Don Odell Shelton in The Bible Today.

## CHRIST AND SOCIAL SERVICE

JESUS did not share our Twentieth Century optimistic faith in progress, our belief in an earthly paradise or social Utopia of material prosperity, to be reached gradually in the course of secular evolution, by virtue of powers already inherited in human nature. This ideal has been described as "a sort of Kingdom of God, but without a King, and without a God—an awakening of man to all his wants; a finding that these wants are all sublunar; and a satisfying of all these sublunar wants by purely sublunar means."

Jesus proclaimed to those who utterly despaired of the present world-order an early and complete reversal of it, through the powerful intervention of a saving God. Such a Kingdom, not being political in character, could not possibly be set up by means of political machinery. He firmly refused to be crowned king in a political sense, or to fight the battles of the proletariat, and when the populace recognized that He would not fulfill national Messianic hopes, they cheerfully consented to His crucifixion.

Even in personal and private cases Jesus was little disposed to redress men's social wrongs.

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ THE GREATEST TEXT ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GOD—the greatest Lover.  
SO LOVED—the greatest degree.  
THE WORLD—the greatest company.  
THAT HE GAVE—the greatest act.  
HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON—the greatest gift.  
THAT WHOSOEVER—the greatest opportunity.  
BELIEVETH—the greatest simplicity.  
IN HIM—the greatest attraction.  
SHOULD NOT PERISH—the greatest promise.  
BUT—the greatest difference.  
HAVE—the greatest certainty.  
EVERLASTING LIFE—the greatest possession.  
—The Biblical Digest.

He refused to intervene in property disputes, saying, "Who made me a judge or a divider over you? Take heed and beware of covetousness, for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." He regarded the ethical and spiritual aspect of such questions vastly more important than the judicial or the economic. The Prodigal Son got his rightful share of property, but promptly wasted it to his own undoing in a far country, forgetting his father's love.

Christ's influence on political and economic matters was indirect and slow, but nonetheless powerful. With Him everything depends upon motive and spirit. He laid down principles and did not propose programs of panaceas. He looked upon such matters from the angle of their bearing upon the soul and its relationship to God, and there were times when He preferred love's generosity in breaking an alabaster box of precious ointment, to the distribution of equal amounts of wealth in almsgiving. His mission is clearly declared to be to the individual and wholly unconcerned of the temporal good even of the individual, except insofar as "faith hath the promise of this life also."—R. H. Coats, in The Changing Christ and the Unchanging Christ.

## BISHOP McDOWELL

THE death of Bishop William Fraser McDowell, on April 26, removes from the walks of men one of the most winsome and best beloved personalities of this generation, and it brings to a close a ministry and a public career worthy of the cause which he served so effectively. He was long a distinguished leader of the Methodist hosts and his life and official administration was a benediction to his Church. We are not influenced so much by his public career, for ours is a sorrow for the going of a personal friend. One snowy night in January, 1906, we met him at the railway station in Macon, Miss., and for the period of his Conference, he was a guest in our parsonage home. My wife and I were young and inexperienced and our first-born was a babe of two months. We were lifted by his great soul and inspired by the artless grace of his sympathetic and understanding heart. Despite his official burdens, he kept touch with us through the more than thirty years since the days of his sojourn in our home. Neither then nor afterward was any contact spoiled by even the slightest evidence of a feeling of condescension, never once did he fail in the smallest detail of Christian courtesy, and never a time did he indulge in effusive compliment. In our home he has been loved for thirty years because of what he was and what he has meant to us, and his going leaves a lonely and desolate place on our Northern horizon. Regretfully we say goodbye, dear friend, until we shall hear thy hail at the dawn of life's eternal morning.—Editor, N. Orleans Christian Advocate.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT recently attended the White House dance for newspapermen and their wives, and enjoyed himself hugely, calling the figures for the Virginia Reel—"Doo-see do! Down the middle and back again . . . Swing your partner around to the right!"—as his wife led the dance.—The Pathfinder.

GOOD teaching is a fine art which cannot be effective if it is enshrouded in a haze of theoretical vaporings. Nor can it be a mechanical process by which a robot merely follows a blue-print or specification handed down by authority.—Carroll R. Reed, Superintendent of Minneapolis Schools.

# The Arkansas Methodist

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## METHODIST EVENTS

Mozark League Ins. & 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

THE MT. VIEW CHURCH "Home-Coming" six  
miles north of Alma, will be on August 8,  
instead of Aug. 9, as previously announced. All  
friends are invited.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SNIDER of the  
Zion Church, Carlisle Circuit, are rejoicing  
over the coming into the family of little Dixie  
Charlene, at St. Vincent's Hospital, on June 27.

GOOD FAITH CHURCH, near Pine Bluff, Rev.  
F. N. Brewer, pastor, will have a home-  
coming, at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, July 18. For-  
mer pastors are invited. Pres. J. P. Womack,  
Henderson State Teachers College, will bring  
the message. A great day is in prospect.

THE NORTHWEST ARKANSAS TIMES will  
be the new name of the Fayetteville Daily  
Democrat. This change is made because this  
fine daily has a large circulation in Washington  
and Benton Counties. It is an unusually strong  
daily for a small city, and deserves a large cir-  
culation.

WE OR THEY, or Two Worlds in Conflict, by  
Hamilton Fish Armstrong, who is thor-  
oughly familiar with world conditions, sums up  
the issues at stake in the struggle of democracy  
against dictatorship. It is a timely discussion,  
well worthy of careful reading. It is published  
by The Macmillan Co., New York City.

WHAT HINDERS PRAYER? By Rev. R. W.  
Lewis, a nationally known author on Bibli-  
cal subjects, is a carefully written examination  
of the question of prayer and its involvements.  
It covers causes of failure and the opportunities  
for blessings. The price is 30 cents. Order of  
the author, Rev. R. W. Lewis, Siloam Springs,  
Ark.

HEAVEN, a monograph by George Beiderwie-  
den, is an effort to furnish an intelligent  
understanding of things heavenly. It offers  
rather exhaustive answers to the many ques-  
tions asked about Heaven. If you are interested  
send 25 cents to the publishers, Concordia Pub-  
lishing House, 3538 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis,  
Missouri.

DR. HARRY I. LANE, Professor of Mathe-  
matics and Astronomy at the University of  
South Dakota, has been appointed Professor of  
Mathematics at Hendrix College, to succeed the  
late Dr. W. O. Wilson. Born in Paragould, Dr.  
Lane took his B. A. degree, magna cum laude,  
at Hendrix in 1922, his M. A. degree at Cornell  
University in 1923, and his Ph.D. in 1930.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED  
STATES AND INTOXICATING LIQUORS  
is a valuable leaflet issued by the Board of Tem-  
perance and Public Morals of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church. It may be had for five cents  
a copy by ordering from Dr. E. H. Cherrington,  
Executive Secretary, 100 Maryland Ave., N. E.,  
Washington, D. C. If you wish to know the  
legal standing of intoxicants, read this leaflet.

DR. IVAN LEE HOLT, pastor of our St. John's  
Church, St. Louis, who preached the bac-  
calaureate sermon for the University of Arkan-  
sas, was honored with the degree of LL.D. by  
that institution. He has recently been appointed  
chairman of the Federal Council's new Commis-  
sion for the Study of Christian Unity. This  
Commission was created largely as a result of  
Dr. Holt's presidential address at the biennial  
meeting of the Council, when he was retiring  
after his two-year presidency of the Council.

MR. D. L. FORD, State Revenue Commissioner,  
deserves the hearty approval of all good  
citizens for the manner in which he is dealing  
with liquor stores and beer shops. He is re-  
fusing to renew licenses of all who have in any  
way violated the law and announces that he  
will not issue licenses for the sale of beer on  
the highways outside of incorporated cities and  
towns nor where dancing is allowed. As the  
liquor business is essentially lawless this will  
be hard on those engaged in the nefarious  
traffic.

DISTINCTIVE SOUTHERN HOMES is a book-  
let with pictures, descriptions, and floor  
plans of 78 homes that have appeared in Hol-  
land's Magazine. They are designed to meet  
climatic conditions peculiar to the South. If you  
are thinking of building a home, you should  
have this booklet. It will give you ideas and  
suggestions that may be worth much, and if you  
select any for your own, you may get plans and  
specifications for it at very reasonable cost. The  
price is only 50 cents. Order of Home-Building  
Editor, Holland's Magazine, Dallas, Texas.

DR. GEO. S. SEXTON, aged 70, president-  
emeritus of Centenary College, on July 4,  
passed away at his home in Shreveport, La.  
Reared near Cabot, joined the Little Rock Con-  
ference as a youth, educated in Hendrix College,  
Dr. Sexton served circuits, stations, and districts,  
in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana; was chaplain  
of the Sixth Texas Infantry in the Spanish-  
American war; and then, beginning in 1912, was  
for eleven years president of Centenary Col-  
lege, the Methodist College of Louisiana. He  
was also commissioner to raise funds for our  
Representative Church in Washington, D. C.  
Successful in all these relations, he took the  
college when it was in desperate straits, raised  
funds, erected buildings, and secured students,  
until, when he resigned six years ago to become  
Presiding Elder of the Shreveport District, Cen-  
tenary had become the leading denominational  
college in Louisiana and one of our recognized  
standard small colleges. It was his greatest  
work and stands as a worthy monument. Friend-  
ly, a superb mixer, with a marvelous gift of  
humor, a strong preacher, a vigorous debater,  
a tireless worker, a wise administrator, and,  
above all things else, a genuine Christian gentle-  
man, Dr. Sexton will be remembered as one of  
our great leaders. As one of his students at  
Hendrix College and associated in establishing  
the Western Assembly, he was honored and  
loved by this editor and now mourned as one  
of his best and most faithful friends.

THE ASSAULT ON THE SUPREME COURT,  
by Douglas Johnson, although in small com-  
pass, is a rather exhaustive discussion of the  
American System of Government. It will not be  
relished by committed supporters of the Presi-  
dent's plan; but even they should read it so as  
to understand all of the implications of the  
proposition. The author may be mistaken as to  
the President's motives; but it is possible for  
one to desire a worthy thing and yet uncon-  
sciously seek it in the wrong way, or, even too  
late, discover that what he seeks after all is not  
best. The booklet is published by the National  
Committee to Uphold Constitutional Govern-  
ment, 205-42nd St., New York City. The price  
is 25 cents.

REV. ROBERT CORE, while visiting in the  
city last week, called and made a report  
of activities on Kingsland Charge. Rev. D. A.  
Weems having accepted a position with the  
Y. M. C. A. in New York last February, the  
charge has been only irregularly supplied until  
June, when Bro. Core took charge. He has  
visited most of the homes and held a ten-day  
meeting at Kingsland, resulting in 16 additions  
to the church. The parsonage has had a nice  
"pounding," and prospects are good for a 100%  
report for the year. Donated materials and  
labor are ready for a small church on land do-  
nated at Draughton, a village where we have 28  
members, but have never had a building. The  
Grace rural church will soon be painted and  
repaired with funds already in hand. Bro. Core  
is happy and hopeful.

LETTERS BY A MODERN MYSTIC is a pam-  
phlet by Frank C. Laubach, who as a mis-  
sionary to the Moros of the Philippine Islands,  
was writing to his father his experiences in inti-  
mate communion with God. He writes: "I feel  
simply carried along each hour, doing my part  
in a plan which is far beyond myself. This sense  
of co-operation with God in little things is what  
so astonishes me, for I have never felt in this  
way before. I need something, and turn around  
to find it waiting for me. I must work, to be  
sure, but there is God working along with me  
... My part is to live this hour in continuous  
inner conversation with God and in perfect re-  
sponsiveness to his will. To make this hour  
gloriously rich—this seems to be all I need to  
think about." To read the overflowing joy of  
this "God-intoxicated" man is itself a gracious  
experience. Get this booklet. It will cost you  
only 25 cents. Order of the Student Volunteer  
Movement, 254 Fourth Ave., New York City.

## A PRETTY PREMIUM

TO all subscribers, whether old or new, who,  
within thirty days, send the full subscription  
price, \$1.00, a premium, "The Constitution of  
Our United States," will be given. This is a  
beautiful booklet with the Constitution, the  
Declaration of Independence, and pictures of the  
Constitutional Convention, the White House, the  
court room in the new Supreme Court building,  
the President delivering his Message, Washing-  
ton taking the Oath of Office, the National Cap-  
itol, and the Liberty Bell. In addition are many  
individual pictures of historic characters. This  
offer is made to enliven the dull season with  
remittances. You will appreciate this little gift.

## CHURCH PAPERS

THE religious journal is to be found on the  
right side of moral issues; it helps acquaint  
the readers with outstanding personalities and  
workers in the various churches, and is the most  
important ministerial assistant ever devised.  
The preacher who does not make use of the  
Church paper is blind to his own interests, and  
the active and worth-while preacher will be  
found boosting and encouraging interest and  
growth in his favorite journal. The reading  
church will be the posted church, as well as the  
working and growing church.—Baptist and  
Commoner.

## A PERFECT PAPER

THERE are no perfect persons to print and  
publish papers; if there were some, there  
would be no perfect people to read these per-  
fect papers that they might produce. A perfect  
paper is a dream to be realized in that oncoming  
perfect day yet to dawn.—The Biblical Digest.

## HEAR DR. ALEXANDER, RESETTLEMENT ADMINISTRATOR

MONDAY night, July 19, on Mt. Sequoyah, Dr. W. W. Alexander, who took Rex. Tugwell's place as director of the Resettlement Administration will deliver an address. All who read this are urged to inform friends and join in giving Dr. Alexander the greatest audience that has ever assembled at the Western Methodist Assembly. He represents one of the important projects of the Federal Administration, and is himself one of our great Southern leaders.

## FOURTH OF JULY SUNDAY

INVITED by the pastor, Rev. John Bayliss, to preach for him Sunday morning, July 4, I had the privilege of preaching to a small but responsive congregation in Washington Avenue Church on "National Righteousness." Then, with Bro. Bayliss and Rev. Geo. Freeman, a former pastor, I enjoyed a fine chicken dinner in the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Eaglebarger, who also had served as a pastor of this church in the East End of North Little Rock. Both of these preachers, who have been associated with this church from its organization testify to the efficiency and popularity of the present young pastor, who is also a student at Hendrix College. This church, well located in a growing residence section, far from any other church, has a bright future. Its growth has been slow, but steady.

At 6:00 p. m., the Young People of First Church, Little Rock, had a pleasant social hour and preliminary program, and then I made a short address on the same subject that I had used in the morning. They are a fine body of Methodist youth, including a few older members who enjoy co-operating. In the midst of perplexing moral and political conditions, I always feel encouraged and hopeful for the future of the Church and Nation when I meet such fine groups. I feel confident that they will, when they become active, in the life of our land, build better than we of the passing generation. —A. C. M.

## TWO DAYS ON MT. SEQUOYAH

LAST Saturday and Sunday were spent at the Western Methodist Assembly on Mt. Sequoyah. Saturday morning a small group informally discussed plans for dealing with the liquor conditions in our State. Dr. J. R. Hobbs, President of the National Anti-Saloon League, who had been expected, on account of ill health had been forced to cancel all engagements and could not be present; but Dr. B. V. Ferguson, Baptist Church, Ft. Smith, as a "pinch hitter," delivered a vigorous address. If we have a campaign next year he will be an able advocate of repeal of our unfair liquor laws. Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, Recording Secretary of the National W. C. T. Union, national lecturer, and President of the Missouri W. C. T. U., helped to better understanding and delivered a great address Sunday night. Mr. Chas. A. Stuck, N. Arkansas Conference Lay leader, Saturday night delivered a very practical and inspiring address. He should be freely used as a speaker on Prohibition. He will convince almost any skeptic that intoxicants are fruitful causes of crime and immorality and their use should be forbidden. Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Amanda Smith of Lincoln, three groups of children had interesting medal contests. These were the best that have as yet been held.

Sunday morning we heard Dr. J. W. Workman, pastor of Central Church, deliver a thoughtful and inspiring sermon. His people say that he preaches that way every Sunday. At 7:00 p. m., there was, on the lawn of the Methodist Church, a union service and an interesting sermon by Dr. Paul Canady of the Christian Church. Sunday before I left men were coming in for the Layman's Conference on Monday and the prospect was excellent for a profitable occasion. Beginning Monday night the Northern Methodists of the Arkansas District were expected to begin their Institute which, with an anticipated attendance of some 150, would run all week. This is the second group of Methodist Episcopal people to meet on the Mount this year. They seem to enjoy the As-

sembly and we are happy to have them use it. With an abundance of rain and new improvements the Assembly looks its best. Never before has it been so attractive, and never have its prospects been so fine. Registrations for the coming programs are unusually large. A capacity audience is expected for Dr. W. W. Alexander, RA Director, next Monday night, July 19. All who can should hear this great representative of one of our Government's practical projects.—A. C. M.

## CIRCULATION REPORT

DURING the last two weeks the following subscriptions have been received: Mt. Zion Church, St. Francis Ct., W. B. Yount, 100%, 8; Carlisle Sta., Otto Teague, by Mrs. D. B. Perkins, 29; Prescott Ct., E. T. McAfee, 2; Holly Springs, O. C. Robison, 2; Beech Grove, O. R. Findley, by J. H. Breckenridge, 100%, 15; Forrester, O. C. Birdwell, 1; First Church, Jonesboro, H. H. Griffin, 120; Hawley Memorial, Pine Bluff, J. A. Henderson, 100%, 34; Hickory Plains Ct., F. C. Cannon, 15; St. Charles, V. D. Keeley, 1; Pullman Heights, P. M. Clanton, 4; First Church, Blytheville, H. Lynn Wade, 50; Waldo, G. E. Reutz, 16; Brinkley, F. M. Tolleson, 100%, 34; Judsonia, C. L. Franks, 7. These are fine reports for which we are duly appreciative. Let others follow these good examples. The goal is 100% in every charge in Arkansas. Ultimately it will be reached. Why not this epochal year?

## BOOK REVIEWS

*Elementary Economics* (New Edition); by Thomas N. Carver, Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University, and Maude Carmichael, Professor of Social Science, Arkansas State Teachers College; published by Ginn & Co., Boston.

This work, published first nine years ago, has been revised and brought up to date. At this time, when our government is trying to solve economic problems, this book should prove to be valuable to those who are seeking to understand the shifts and changes incident to production and consumption and the several industries involved. In clear and easily understood language this book opens the way and sheds light on many intricate questions of the day. We are living in the machine age, and the machines make possible much larger production of economic goods. It is commonly believed that unemployment is largely due to the fact that machines can do far more work than manual labor. It is true that often a machine so changes manufacturing that human labor in certain industries is thrown out of employment; but it is shown that other industries are created and the result is that more labor is required. Of course, in the shifts from one kind of occupation to another, laborers are frequently unable to find their places in the new conditions. Our readers will be the more interested in this excellent treatise because of the fact that Dr. Carmichael is an Arkansas woman, a graduate of Hendrix College, and a member of the faculty of our State Teachers College at Conway. If you are interested in economic problems and desire discussion easily understood, we recommend this book for your consideration.

*The Bible In America*; by Rev. P. Marion Simms, Ph.D.; published by Wilson-Erickson, Inc., New York; price \$3.75.

This is a most pleasing volume, richly illustrated and well arranged. It is a masterly presentation of the subject, "The Bible In America: Its Part In The Making of The Republic." Dr. Simms is a thorough scholar and has given us an invaluable reference book, as well as a most thrilling work, filled with human interest. In his closing chapter the author says: "Today America has her chance to help build a decent world, an advance in the kingdom of God; tomorrow her children may be paying the penalty of her failure. Our nation, and even our present civilization, may go to pieces, as did Babylon, Egypt and Rome, and she will if she betrays her trust. The outer husk of our civilization may have to be destroyed in order to preserve the spiritual values. Only spiritual values are permanent, and our Christianity is our only hope of national permanence."

*Christianity And The Individual In A World Of Crowds*; by Halford E. Luccock; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$1.00.

This is a masterly presentation of the importance of the individual. Artistically, gracefully, yet forcefully, the author sets forth in no uncertain terms the importance of preserving personality against the inroads of the crowds. In the second lecture he shows how essential is God's part in the development of the individual. In his third discourse he shows how today's tensions may be prevented from overwhelming personal integrity. "Salvation—Quest and Finding" is the theme of the fourth lecture. It is plainly pointed out that a vast amount of "lostness" prevails in the world and a new center of life must be found before the individual finds God and himself. The last, and, perhaps, the most helpful lecture, deals with the task of preaching to personal needs. No preacher can give this chapter an earnest, prayerful reading without vastly strengthening his ability to preach to personal needs. In closing the author says: "The terrible thing about preaching is that in the long run we must be what we are describing and offering. There is no substitute. How can we hope to persuade men of the reality of the peace which brings unity out of the inner battle if we are distracted and flustered? How can we allure men to a freedom from fear, if we are brow-beaten, timorous, or cowed? The only sufficiency is in the central reliances and devotions of our lives." Elsewhere, in speaking of preaching, he says: "No fundamental service to an abiding need of personality can ever be rendered without challenge. Preaching that asks little gets less, always. One of the highest offices of friendship is expectation, the demand of faith and love, which holds a friend up to his utmost. Jesus never failed men in that high gift of friendship. The friendliest word he ever spoke was 'Take up your cross and follow me.' It was a persistent friendship for the highest possibility in men. That note of demand for the highest can never be absent from preaching which reaches down into the deepest needs of life." It is indeed an excellent book to keep within easy reach in your study.

*Our Ways of Living*; by Howard E. Wilson, Florence H. Wilson and Bessie P. Erb; published by the American Book Co.; New York; price Vol. I \$1.16, Vol. II \$1.28, Vol. III \$1.48, Vol. IV. \$1.52.

This is a series of social studies arranged especially for elementary schools. The books are most attractive in appearance. The type is clear and easy on the eye. The materials are carefully selected, graded and organized. They offer a rich source of materials for vitalizing and supplementing the courses in history, geography, and citizenship. Not only will they add interest to these elementary courses, but they will prepare the way and lay an excellent foundation for the studies which are to follow in junior and senior high schools. Volume One gives *Ways of Living in Many Lands*; Volume Two tells *Where Our Ways of Living Come From*; Volume Three presents *Living in the Age of Machines*; Volume Four gives *Richer Ways of Living*. Practical methods of note-taking go with each volume. It is a splendid series to add to the child's reference library either at home or in the school. Both parents and teachers will find it most helpful.

*The Funeral Message*; by Earl Daniels; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville; price \$1.00.

One of the most difficult services that a minister is called upon to perform is the burial of the dead. Some ministers are gifted in this sort of service; but most of them are often sorely perplexed to know just how to deal with unusual cases. This book will prove to be very helpful in its hints and suggestions. After the "Introduction" the chapters are: "The Significance of the Funeral Message," "Choosing the Subject," "The Biographical Sermon," "The Occasional Sermon," "The Doctrinal Sermon," "The Funeral Service," "Ten Commandments for Funeral Messages." Brother Pastor, even if you have large and varied experience, this book may help you.



## THE FALL OF MAN

A perfect man, God's own ideal,  
Was fashioned good and pure,  
Reflecting every grace and charm  
To earthly weal insure.  
No law of stern decree was made  
To force the man's duress,  
Nor limit raised to bound his rights,  
To make his pleasures less.  
No law, no rule, but one lone tree  
Reserved, God's ends to meet;  
The fruit of which God said to man,  
"Of this thou shalt not eat."  
But all the fruit, save this, is thine,  
Thine earthly crave to fill."  
With Eve, his mate, God left alone  
To roam and eat at will.  
No greater bliss or place of trust  
Could Mortal wish to know,  
Than share the great Creator's love,  
And Him their homage show.

Now Lucifer, apostate prince,  
The insurrection chief.  
Whose war on heaven conspired his doom  
And everlasting grief;  
Cast out of heaven, a rebel knave,  
To earth and darkness dwell,  
A foe of God and all that's good,  
Whose throne is nether hell.  
When this old cunning imp did see  
The new Edenic pair,  
His passion raged with angry fire  
To see the creatures there;  
To see another take the place  
And, fashioned by God's hand,  
With full dominion now endowed  
To reign o'er sea and land.  
The cunning fiend possessed the power  
To change his mien to fair,  
To boldly stalk through sea and land  
Or whisk through balmy air.

He crept up boldly to the twain,  
And, feigning friendly suit,  
He glibly talked to them of God  
And the forbidden fruit.  
"God knows," said he, "this chosen fruit  
Displayed before thine eyes  
Which God forbids of you to eat,  
Would surely make you wise.  
Come, eat, be wise, ye shall not die;  
Obey not such decree.  
For when of this ye shall partake,  
As gods ye too shall be."  
So Eve reached forth and took the fruit  
And disobeyed the trust.  
She ate thereof and gave her mate,  
And both succumbed to lust.  
They ate, and then alas! the change.  
With burning shame they tried  
To slink away in guilt and shame,  
And from their Maker hide.

They sought the most secluded spot,  
In grief to rue their plight.  
But nought their guilt and shame could  
hide,  
And naught assuage the blight.  
The great Creator saved one tree  
And gave them all the rest,  
But this lone tree would prove their  
worth,  
And too, their honor test.  
Old Lucifer had won his point  
In this first thrust at man,  
And since that day the carnal strife  
Has spread through every land.  
Through pain and toil each soul must  
share  
The debt our parents made,  
But not retrieve the blissful state  
Till death's demands are paid.  
But pity moved the heart of God  
His Son for us to give,  
Who by His death redeemed our hope,  
Eternal life to give.  
—A. E. Goode, Oppelo, Ark.

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## Evangelism For Such a Time As This

Evangelism has been wounded in the house of its friends. Misinformed and misguided evangelists stabbed the first and deepest wound. The informed and uninformed leaders have unintentionally betrayed mass evangelism. The old revivalism lacked education, and the new education lacks revivalism. There must be an evangelistic movement that will blend the two. The old evangelism needed the social implication, while the new needs to put the personal back into Christianity.

We have not over-emphasized the salvation of society, but we have under-emphasized the salvation of the individual. As society is an aggregation of individuals, a sure but slow way to save society is first to save the individual member. We should never have preached one at the expense of the other; both are necessary to the complete salvation of the individual and society.

Mass evangelism has been declining and disappearing for the last twenty-five years. This was the will of the world and not the choice of the Church. Some educational and religious leaders created the psychology which meant the doom of mass evangelism. We substituted the group idea for the mass idea. The result is we have groups attending churches where we once had the masses. We must recover the mass psychology, or our churches will serve only the faithful few.

The last twenty-five years the Church has lost most of the battles it has fought with the world. During this period, we have lost to the prize ring, Sunday movies and baseball, and other Sabbath desecrations. The saloon was won over the Church. Gambling has become legalized, slot machines, lotteries, dog and horse racing have demoralized and debauched the youth of the land. Divorce legislation and practice have ignored the Church. Other outrages have sprung up, like racketing and kidnaping. How many battles against entrenched evil have the churches won during the last quarter of a century?

When we had "protracted meetings" in every church each year, these and many other evils were outlawed. Revivals did make large contributions in ridding the country of these prevailing evils. Revival meetings helped to create sentiment against the liquor traffic, which resulted in the Eighteenth Amendment, and the lack of revivals made possible its repeal. You cannot meet this gigantic power with groups; it will take mass formation to rout this supreme enemy of the Church and mankind.

In order to mobilize the evangelistic possibility of the Southern Methodist Church and give evangelism its rightful place, there should be appointed a General Director of Evangelism at Nashville, under the General Board of Missions, and each Annual Conference should have its own Director of Evangelism.

After the second phase of the Bishops' Crusade, when we celebrate the 200th anniversary of Wesley's warm heart, let us hope that our church may become so evangelistically minded that we can work out such a plan to go into effect after the next General Conference. The Methodist Church, along with other great denominations that are majoring in evangelism, could

bring in the Kingdom of God "for such a time as this."—Walt Holcomb, Atlanta, Ga.

## Fellowship in Christ

(An address delivered on Layman's Day at the Methodist Church of Brookland, Sunday, June 6, by Attorney Foster Clarke.)

I am to speak of fellowship in Christ. Wherever we have a body of people bound together by love, we have Christian fellowship.

I have no text, or rather I have a text too large to be read in one evening. I take as my text the New Testament, which is the unfolding story of Christian Fellowship.

If there is any one statement which sums up the message of this book, it is that found in John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life."

The whole story of Jesus' life is the story of an unfolding, never-dying, unfailing love . . . the love of Jesus for all the world.

Christian fellowship springs up among those who look up to God as a common Father, and strive to treat each other as brothers.

When Jesus was asked which commandments he considered the most important, he said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and the second one is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Jesus loved everything and everybody. For instance, he no doubt saw sparrows falling to the ground at some time, and he turned to his disciples and said: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing, and yet not one of these falls to the ground without your heavenly Father knoweth it, and are ye not worth much more than many sparrows . . ."

Jesus loved flowers. He watched them grow. We know this because he said: "Consider the lilies of the field. They toil not, neither do they spin, yet even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these . . ."

Most of the great stories which Jesus told were stories of the great love of Jesus and of God for the people of the world.

The story of the Ninety-and-Nine Sheep is nothing more nor less than the story of a good shepherd who braved the dangers of the wilderness to bring home to safety a lost sheep which he loved.

Likewise, the story of a prodigal son, is the story of a father's love which was so big that it kept burning, in spite of all the wrong things which the boy could do.

The story of the Good Samaritan is the record of one case in which love broke through age-old hatred of race to do good for one who suffered.

Over and over again, the message of Jesus is "Love one another."

Jesus loved the lepers, the crippled, the blind. Perhaps this may not seem very unusual to us, today, because we do, too. But in his day, this was very unusual. People had a notion that if a man were sick or crippled it must be because of something wrong that he had done, or at least because of something his ancestors had done, and they said that his affliction was a punishment good enough for him.

But Jesus reached out even to the

lepers, the people who went through the streets crying, "Unclean! Unclean! Unclean!" as their bodies were eaten up with the awful disease. But Jesus helped them.

He loved little children. And when he lived, children were not thought to amount to much. They were shoved out of the way. One day some children were trying to get to Jesus. Their mothers wanted him to bless them. Maybe the children wanted him to tell them some stories. His disciples pushed them away. The Master has no time for you. But Jesus happened to notice, and he said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

And thus we see one word, "Love, Love, Love," written all over again in the acts of Jesus' life.

Centuries before, Cain, standing in the Garden of Eden, with his brother's blood dripping from his hands, had asked: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Jesus' answer to this question as shown by every act of his life is "Yes."

Jesus even loved sinners. Often he was criticized for eating with publicans and sinners.

A number of fallen women came to him, and always, his message was not about the past, but a note of hope for the future: "Go and sin no more."

We remember the thief on the cross. A man who had spent his whole life in going in the wrong direction. And yet as that life flickered out, it was touched by the glory of Jesus, and flamed into a thing of beauty.

And Jesus said to him: "This day, thou shalt be with me in paradise."

Jesus said: "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

Love is the fulfillment of the law, Jesus taught. I used to worry about that. For as a lawyer, I could not see how we could do without laws. There will always be laws against killing people, for instance, because it would be very uncomfortable to live in a society where you were always walking into a murder. You would never know when you'd be next. But if all men looked up to God as their Father, and to their fellow creatures as their brothers and sisters, who would kill?

And it is the same way with all the other laws, whether they are parts of the Ten Commandments or not. For instance, who would steal from someone he loved?

Jesus loved people who have to work for a living. He said: "Come unto me, all ye that labor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. . . ."

Jesus loved those who suffer and those who are in grief. He looked

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about and saw people worrying about loved ones who have been called away by death. And he said: "Let not your hearts be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house there are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also, and whither I go ye know and the way ye know." Then Thomas answered and saith unto him: "Lord, we know not whither thou goest, how then can we know the way." And Jesus answered and said unto him, "I am the way, the truth, and the light."

Jesus even loved his enemies. Up to his day, the old law of an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth had been the law. And even that law was a reform, for in the beginning, if a man lost an eye, he tried not merely to get the other fellow's eye, but to kill him for it.

But Jesus said: "Love your enemies." We remember the story where the Master told the man who had a difference with his neighbor and who wanted to leave a gift at the altar, go and be reconciled with his brother, and then come and offer his gift.

And when I speak of the love of Jesus, I speak of nothing that is past and dead. The love of Jesus lives today in every kind and good act that anyone does. When a doctor helps someone get well; when you feed some hungry and helpless little child; if you listen closely, you can hear the kind sweet voice of the Master saying: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my little ones, ye have done it unto me."

We say we want a fellowship church. If that is so, we must look to the mind and heart as Jesus did.

Sometimes I think we let outside things, like clothes and money, stand in between us and a rich religious life.

Now I think we ought to wear the very best clothes that we are able to wear to church, because it is God's house. But when we have done that, and if our very best is not as good as some of the others have, then real Christians will make no difference; even if we are patched and ragged. James says: "Be not respectors of persons." Sometimes, I am afraid we freeze out people who cannot dress well in some of our modern churches. This is not right.

It is the same way about money. Now money is a very nice thing to have, if you use it wisely. But we ought never to look at a man's pocketbook when we measure his value as a Christian.

And sometimes, I'm afraid we even let as good a thing as education get in our way as Christians. Some of us who have had better chances than others, make fun of those who have not. This is not right. The only right which knowledge gives is to help those who have less knowledge. And it is one of the glories of the Christian religion that "it maketh wise the simple"; it takes a man who doesn't know anything and helps him to live wisely. And after all, the Bible says: "The fear of the Lord is wisdom, and to turn away from evil, that is understanding."

Let me give you an unfailing rule for fellowship in Christ in your church: "Let that mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus."

## Fifty Honorable Years in Japan

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has had a great company of honorable, faithful, and devoted missionaries. The church at home and abroad has delighted to honor them. The Bishops' Crusade in its first appeal was built around Rev. Charles Taylor, M.D., and Rev. Benjamin Jenkins, both of South Carolina, the first foreign missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who sailed for Shanghai, China, April 24, 1848.

Dr. Samuel Hayman Wainright went from Missouri to Japan as a medical missionary in 1888. For eighteen years he was the head of the Methodist College for Boys at Kobe, called Kwansai Gakuin.

He had previously taken his medical studies in the Missouri Medical College of St. Louis. He was licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference in Kobe, Japan, and received on trial in 1894. In 1898 he was ordained deacon and elder by Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson.

Through all these years, Dr. Wainright has been engaged in teaching and literary work. He was one of the founders of the Christian Literature Society of Japan and for many years the secretary and editor. His editorial service and translations have had wide circulation throughout the Japanese Empire.

With the exception of a quadrennium spent in the United States as presiding elder of the St. Louis District, when he was at home for special study and that his children, two sons and a daughter, might

continue their college studies, his life has been given to missionary service.

Dr. Wainright had a strong Methodist ancestry. His father, Rev. D. T. Wainright, and his brother, Rev. W. M. Wainright, were Methodist preachers in Missouri. His wife is a daughter of Rev. J. S. Todd, a notable Missouri Methodist pioneer preacher.

On May 21, at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, more than 200 members of the American-Japan Society met in his honor. The Doctor and his wife had previously received many honors from their friends and appreciative co-workers. Central College, Fayette, Mo., gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. The Japanese government, by his Imperial Majesty, the Emperor, also honored him for meritorious services in education and in the promotion of Japanese-American friendship. Among those present were Ambassador Joseph Grew and Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, as well as many of the capital's business, educational, cultural, and religious leaders. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa presided. The speakers were Prince Tokugawa, President of the American-Japan Society; Mr. Takehiko Kurushima, representing the alumni of the Oita Middle School, where Dr. Wainright taught on his arrival; Mr. Haruhiko Minagawa, on behalf of the Kwansai Gakuin alumni, and Bishop T. Kugimiya, of the Japan Methodist Church. A number of telegrams of congratulations were also received.

Prince Tokugawa, in proposing a toast to the continued health of Dr. and Mrs. Wainright, spoke of his

pleasure at officiating at such an occasion.

"Fifty years may not be long in the course of human events, but it can be a long and significant period in the lives of individuals," he said. Especially in the lives of our guests of honor, it has been a period replete with rich experiences and unselfish devotion. During those years they have seen Japan's transformation from a comparatively insignificant Oriental nation into a world power occupying an important place in the comity of nations. . . .

"In 1888 Dr. Wainright saw a vision and left his medical practice in Missouri to come to this far-away land. He has followed the gleam, realizing the full import of the role he was destined to play in the education of prominent leaders of modern Japan. His vision has been more than fulfilled and it is with just pride that he may look back to this many achievements.

"It would be futile for me even to attempt to enumerate all the different ways in which Dr. Wainright has contributed toward the enrichment of life in Japan. Through his half century of abundant life and unselfish service as an educator, scholar, and missionary, he has exerted a strong influence upon the people with whom he has come in contact. He has left such a deep impression, particularly upon the students whom he has taught and whose personalities he has helped to mold, that his ideals have found expression wherever they have gone.

"Nothing speaks more eloquently of the invaluable contribution he has made to Japan than the fact

## AN APPEAL TO CHRISTIANITY BOYCOTT GERMAN GOODS

To the Protestant and Catholic Clergy and Laity of the United States:

It is now over four years since the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League was organized throughout the United States and in foreign countries, to combat the campaign of racial and religious bigotry, intolerance and persecution in Germany and to assure world peace by the only effective means — the boycott. The League is not Jewish, as has been falsely charged. Its management includes prominent representatives of all creeds and is truly Non-Sectarian.

We then pointed out that neither protests nor appeals to the moral sense of the regime now in power would be of the slightest avail; that the problem was not in any sense a Jewish one but that in its ultimate purpose the brutal, godless campaign is aimed equally at the destruction of all racial and religious freedom, the repudiation of the Old and New Testaments, and the substitution of a neo-pagan State Church that involves the negation of everything for which Christianity stands.

Unfortunately that prediction has now come to pass, as evidenced by the wholesale imprisonment and crucifixion of the Catholic and Protestant clergy, the annihilation of Catholic Youth schools, the extermination of the Confessional Synods of the Protestant Churches, and the confiscation of church properties and in many other unmistakable ways. The movement has become so accentuated in its brutal determination at destruction and confiscation that it has become necessary for all sects and creeds, in self-preservation, hurriedly, before it is too late, to band together to rescue the religious liberty of the silenced, oppressed and

downtrodden German people against having neo-paganism forced upon them by the State, and against the spread of this destructive blight throughout the world.

There is a swift and sure way, and the only effective way, to check this dread catastrophe. That is by trade resistance through the economic boycott of all German goods and services. Our law renders this practicable by requiring that every article imported into this country shall be plainly marked with the name of the country of origin, so that you may be sure that you and your supporters are not buying German goods under any of the many subterfuges to which resort is being had. To that end the League now has a Bill pending in Congress to "plug" these loopholes in the existing law. The League has also in operation an effective Research Bureau to instruct those who do not wish to buy German goods where substitutes can be had.

**Buy American goods.** Whenever our manufacturers are not sufficiently protected by tariff laws, cooperate with us to have them strengthened, and bring about a mighty protest against using German goods or patronizing German freight or passenger ships.

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that he was decorated a few years ago by His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor, for his meritorious services in education and in the promotion of Japanese-American friendship.

"No less outstanding is the position Dr. Wainright occupied in the eyes of his fellow-countrymen, for during his long residence here he has won for himself the highest esteem and admiration of the American community with his leadership and personality. But behind all these achievements lie the hidden, but unwavering and indefatigable efforts of his life-partner. It is, therefore, with the keenest pleasure that we pay a high tribute to Mrs. Wainright for the indispensable role she has played throughout all these years."

Dr. Wainright pointed out in his reply that their friends had planned a celebration on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, but that the date—December 30—had proved too much of a handicap. Consequently, he said, yesterday's celebration served a double purpose.

Some of the changes that he has observed during his lifetime were mentioned. They included the development of the electric light, the settling of the American Midwest and the conquest of the air.

"During my lifetime," he went on, "I have seen the United States and the Empire of Japan rise to the rank of world powers. When Perry knocked at the door of Japan, a few years before I was born, one agricultural nation was knocking at the door of another agricultural nation. Neither nation had dreamed of the industrial greatness both were to reach within a comparatively short time. The rise of the United States preceded that of Japan by a few years. Neither country at that time could foresee the contribution each would make to the other's advance."

"The emergence of the new Japan has been impressive, indeed. Our first contact with the new Japan was with the students in the schools. First, in the Middle School at Oita and then for many years at the Kwansei Gakuin in Kobe, we had intimate knowledge of the student character and purpose and of the work students were undertaking to do."

"Japan is a nation of students. They are not incidental to the new and striking national situation. Indeed, they are an intrinsic element in it. The light of the new Japan rests upon the brow of the earnest students in the schools. This nation's great educational policy might have been without effect but for their response, their eager expectancy, their thirst for knowledge and their diligence in the pursuit of it, and the hardships they endure in order to acquire it. The rush of the youth of the nation to gain entrance into the schools is one of the unique events of modern times."

"To me the new Japan is greater in promise than in fulfillment. It has been said that about the time Queen Elizabeth began to reign, a time resembling these modern years in many respects, England was a nation ready and tuned for a great literature. Then came Shakespeare and Bacon and Milton. As I have followed the trend of the new Japan, now for well-nigh a half century, I am more impressed with the promise of this nation than with its achievement. Japan seems ready and tuned for something great. It may turn out to be a rebirth of culture, fresh creation of art and masterpieces in literature. It may be a

## A SERIAL STORY Parsonage Family

By  
SUSIE MCKINNON MILLAR

### CHAPTER XXI

The fall and winter passed rapidly. Sometimes the new social order worked; but more often Ruth and George would find themselves eagerly working together to solve class problems and their own personal problems. Yet they entered more and more into the activities of the class and even into the affairs of the school. George was elected president of the student body and felt his responsibility keenly. As secretary of the student body, Ruth was a great help. Neither of them won highest honors in their class, but both finished their senior year with creditable grades and had the honor and pleasure to be assigned the leading parts in the class play. With a good deal of zest and more than average skill they played their parts.

The day after school closed George reported to Mr. Burton's office, and, when he was admitted, said, "I'm ready to go to work, sir. Where do you want me to begin?"

"Begin?" asked Mr. Burton. Then he laughed and said, "Oh, but it isn't quite time for you to begin yet. You are in too big a hurry. There's one graduation present you haven't got yet, and you'll have to use it all up before you begin work."

"But you said—" began George.

"Yes, I know. But this little matter came up and must be settled first. Mrs. Burton and I, with Brother and Sister Howard's consent, have decided to send you and Ruth to the Young People's Encampment for two weeks. It's time you two were getting acquainted with the other boys and girls in the State who are active in the work of the Church. Can you be ready to leave tonight?"

"Oh boy! Am I glad?" exclaimed George. "I was wild to go, but didn't expect to have a chance. I'll say I can be ready! It's bully of you and Mrs. Burton to do this for me. Thank you, and goodbye until we're ready to leave."

Every minute of the camp life proved exciting and interesting, and many close friendships were formed. Games, stunts, dramatics, study, planning for better work in their departments for the coming year proved stimulating and inspiring.

One sultry night, after presenting several costume plays, the group seemed more than usually tired. Resting idly with now and then a snatch of song or a bit of conversation, they tried to fill in the time before taps. "I'm absolutely wilt-

profound transfiguration of spiritual outlook."

The Protestant world rejoices in the life and labors of this great and good man. As a minister of the gospel, a teacher, and in his literary contributions he has helped to mold the thought and life of this foremost nation of the Orient. His work will abide. His life will be as incense poured forth in Christian benedictions.—Christian Advocate.

ed," sighed one of the girls. "I've practically passed out," groaned the boy next to her. Another nearby added, "I could do with some ice cream if Deenville weren't so far." "Too far," declared another. "Not worth the effort," someone agreed. "A mile and a half, is it?" asked George, sitting up suddenly. "Yes," said the girl who could do with the cream; "and a mile and a half stretches in this heat to two miles."

"What's two miles between friends?" demanded George bouncing up. "For a good song I'd go get ice cream enough for the whole bunch."

"I'm singing," several of them shouted. "Can't you hear me singing?" called others. "Here's the family purse," said the camp treasurer.

"Do I go alone?" asked George. "Or is there one among you brave enough to venture—"

"It's too close shut up here in camp," declared Ruth. "I think I could stand a little exercise out in the open air."

George and Ruth set off at a lively pace, followed by orders and suggestions from their friends who remained in camp languidly stretched beneath the trees.

"It's been simply grand here," exclaimed Ruth.

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything," agreed George. They reached the village, ordered the cream to take back to camp, and as it was being prepared, sat sipping a cool drink and comparing camp notes.

Taking their package, they stepped out into the dimly lighted street. "Let's walk around the block," suggested Ruth.

"Don't care if we do," agreed George. "I'd like to see what this burg looks like. We may never pass this way again."

The street lights were dim and far apart. As they advanced, they noticed a powerful car parked in front of the bank. The engine was running, but no one was in the car. A man was standing in an alleyway, looking off in the opposite direction.

"I could swear that's Daddy's car if I didn't know it couldn't be," whispered Ruth, moving forward excitedly.

"It is his car. Look! That's his car number. Wonder what Mr. Burton's doing here?"

"Come on; let's crawl in and give Dad the surprise of his life."

They climbed into the front seat. George took the driver's seat. "Why, here are the keys. It isn't even locked and the engine's running."

Just then they heard a loud explosion in the bank. The man in the alleyway called "Police" as he ran toward the car. Two men ran, heavily loaded, from the bank. The sound of a police car was heard as it rounded the corner.

"Step on it, George," cried Ruth. He was not quick enough to prevent one of the men from reaching the running board and hopping into the car. As the robber got in, he thrust his gun between George's shoulders and said, "Yes, step on it and make it fast."

The road ahead was straight and good for many miles. George, of necessity, sped along it; but the police car raced on behind. The man on the back seat was cursing fiercely. "If I could handle this car myself, I'd kill you. Where did you come from? I thought you were Bill and Jake. Too late to worry about them now."

His words were cut short as they

were stopped by a car from the opposite direction. They were soon covered by a perfect array of guns.

"Oh," cried Ruth, "we're glad to see you."

"Well, if it ain't a moll," laughed one of the officers. "Don't try to come that innocent baby stuff on us, sister."

"But," began Ruth, "this is Daddy's car. Some men had it, and George and I found it in front—"

"Don't try to come that stuff on us," snarled the officer, snapping handcuffs on Ruth. "Tell that to the chief at headquarters. It's a stolen car all right. Belongs to a Mr. Frank Burton of Dayton, but he failed to mention that his daughter had it and was probably out on a joy-ride with some of the boy friends." He laughed at what he thought a clever joke.

George protested. "Mr. Burton is her father. We didn't steal the car. We found it before the bank at Deenville, and this man made me drive."

"That's enough from you, red-head. First thing you know, you'll be telling us you're her father and were on the way to return the car. Mr. Burton's report was that three men had stolen his car. That has been verified. What I'd like to know is: Where'd you pick up the two you left at the Deenville bank?"

The man on the back seat submitted to being handcuffed, but beyond the single exclamation, "To h— with the cops!" he refused to say a word.

One of the policemen took the wheel. Silently they rode into Blakemore, the town just ahead, and there they were obliged to spend the rest of the night securely guarded at police headquarters. Mr. Burton was hastening to Blakemore for his car. The bank robbers were safely behind lock and key.

The league camp became alarmed, when, after several hours, George and Ruth failed to return with the ice cream. A party went out to meet them. When they reached Deenville, they learned that George and Ruth had last been seen walking toward the bank, just before it was robbed. Excitement ran high.

Worn out with all the excitement and worry, Ruth and George both finally fell asleep in spite of their wrath and the many discomforts. When they at last opened their eyes, the sunlight was flooding the room, and Mr. Burton stood near, looking compassionately from one to the other.

"Poor youngsters! It's too bad they had to have this experience; but we'll soon be on the way home, and they'll be none the worse for it." (To be continued)

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MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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### MANSFIELD AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Latt Caldwell, meeting in charge of Mrs. J. B. Hall. There were 20 present. Subject, "Missionary Society and Work Done." Scripture reading from Acts 13. Prayer by Rev. J. E. Lark, pastor. Those taking part were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Halliburton, Mrs. Hall and Miss Ruth Lile, followed by directed prayer for the church. After a social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Latt Caldwell.—Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Supt. Literature.

### WESLEY CHAPEL AUXILIARY

The Wesley Chapel Missionary Society entertained the ladies from Vantrease Society Wednesday June 30, at the Church.

Mrs. Johnson was leader of the program. Prayer was voiced by Mrs. Connor, and the words of welcome were given by Mrs. Johnson. A beautiful response was given by Mrs. Cook, president of the Vantrease Society. Mrs. Chester Ripley and Mrs. John Ripley sang a duet, "The Church in the Wildwood." Mrs. Stegall from Vantrease gave a most inspiring devotional on gaining power through our daily prayer, and keeping in close communion with our Master at all times.

After the closing hymn Mrs. Wilkes dismissed us with prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served and a good fellowship was enjoyed by all.—Mrs. Ripley, Reporter.

### WINSLOW AUXILIARY

During the past two years the Auxiliary of Winslow Church developed from a "Ladies Aid" to an Auxiliary of four circles, fully organized, with a membership of over 50. Each Circle meets once each month, with an occasional extra called session, and a meeting of the entire Auxiliary each month with a well planned program from the Yearbook, "The World Outlook" and "The Missionary News Bulletin." Each of the four Circles conducts three of these programs annually.

Week of Prayer is observed, and the fourth Sunday worship program in the Adult Division of the Church School is devoted to a missionary theme each month. A cultivation of babies' parents is carried on by the Supt. of Baby Specials, the Cooperative Plan for Missionary Education of Children is promoted by the Secretary of Children's Work.

Supplies are provided for local indigent families, a box valued at \$10 having been distributed this month. Contributions are also made to Miss Dora Hoover, Conference deaconess.

Representatives of the Auxiliary attend almost all District and Zone meetings, and two members attended the North Arkansas Conference for the entire session, and a delegation of 12 attended for one day.

"The Radiant Heart," by Costen J. Harrell is being used as a devotional, and "Out of Africa," by Emory Ross will be studied for Council recognition, beginning next month. No Bible study is held, but we are anticipating an early start in

that direction. Our Spiritual Life group is strong, with 50 copies of "The Upper Room" being distributed in the church.

A series of fellowship suppers, to be held monthly, will begin in July, under the auspices of the Auxiliary, the first of which will be in honor of our new pastor, Rev. Brooks Waggoner, who will complete the term of Rev. Kenneth Shamblin, who recently resigned after three and a half years to matriculate in S. M. U.—LaVon Johnston, Publicity Chairman.

### CHILDREN'S WORK IN TUCKERMAN CHURCH

The Children's work of the Tuckerman Children's Society is under a very capable leader, Mrs. Ed Nowlin. The mid-week sessions are held on Wednesday afternoon, and two or three times each month women of the different Circles send refreshments which the children serve.

The children are learning to re-

turn thanks and also to compose and pray their own prayers. They send to Edith Martin any of their booklets which they think will be of interest to the African children. They also enjoy the "Thank You" letters that they receive from her, and they have the stamps for their collections they are making of stamps, birds nest, marbles, rocks, Indian spikes, butterflies, and one six-year-old boy is collecting funny papers to send to the children in Africa.

The children have charge of the Fourth Sunday worship service in the Church School six times in the year. The primaries and juniors each being responsible for three. The juniors sometimes conduct their services alone.

The Missionary Society sent one children's worker to the School at Conway this year. The children's work has a place in the budget of the W. M. S. every year. It recently gave them a year's subscription to the World Outlook. Even members

who are not mothers save pictures for booklets and stories which they think will be interesting. The mid-week sessions will be replaced this summer by the Story Telling Hour at the library and members of the other two churches in town will assist the leader.—Mrs. P. A. Conditt, Publicity Chairman.

### ZONE MEETING AT HARVEY'S CHAPEL

Zone No. 1 of Paragould District was entertained at Harvey's Chapel with Marmaduke as hostess, on July 8. Mrs. DeVall gave a short meditation, using "The Upper Room." The morning devotional was led by Rev. E. H. Hall, using Psalm 33:12. Mrs. Clara McBride welcomed the visitors. Paragould East Church responded.

World Outlook presentation was given in an original sketch by Mrs. Cloyse. Characters were played by Bro. Hall, Mrs. DeVall and Mrs. Fowler.

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given by Mrs. Meizer, stressing Rural work.

Mrs. Meadows of Corning gave our Spiritual Life message.

Mrs. DeVall suggested that the trophy be given to the Auxiliary based on the percentage of membership, thus giving the smaller Societies a chance to be voted on next meeting.

Adjourned for lunch. A delicious and bountiful lunch was served in the shade of the trees.

Afternoon session opened with singing "In The Garden."

"Know Your Organization" was the program theme for the afternoon. Mrs. Alstead of Rector, gave from the World Outlook, impressions of the Council at Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Fowler reported on North Arkansas Conference at Fayetteville. Mrs. Hall on the District meeting at Rector and Mrs. Holifield talked of Zone work and Mrs. Carpenter spoke of Circle work.

Edith Martin collection was \$6.10.

Paragould was awarded the trophy. Beech Grove extended the invitation for the next meeting in October.—Allene Crutchfield, Sec.

#### ZONE MEETING AT MANSFIELD

Zone No. 1 of Fort Smith District met at Mansfield June 30, with 92 in attendance. Mrs. S. B. Wilford, Zone chairman, presided and the following program was rendered:

Theme, "Keeping The Pace."

Worship—Rev. J. E. Lark, Mansfield.

Vocal solo, "Above the Hills of Time"—Mrs. Gene Davidson, Waldron.

Business.

Playlet, "The World Outlook"—Second Methodist Church, Ft. Smith.

"The Work of Our Young People"—Mrs. Fred Stone, Dist. Secretary.

Unit on Africa:

"Why Turn Our Attention To—

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ward Africa?"—Mrs. Warren Johnston, Fort Smith.

"Personal Glimpses of Edith Martin"—Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Fort Smith.

Duet, "For Her I Am Praying," a tribute to Edith Martin—Mrs. Ben Watkins, Mrs. W. R. Cauthron, Fort Smith.

#### Afternoon Session

Meditation, Mrs. J. T. Pearson, Fort Smith.

Address, Miss Dora Hoover, War Eagle.

The guest speaker, North Arkansas Conference Deaconess, Miss Dora Hoover, gave a brief history of her work in War Eagle community. Her consecration and her deep joy in the work gave to her message a spiritual dynamic which did not fail to touch everyone. At the close of her talk, Mrs. Wilford, with fitting words, presented Miss Hoover a gift shower of Bibles from the Zone. An offering of \$10 was also presented.

Another guest of the meeting was Miss Frances Denton, Deaconess worker in the Valley Institute, at Pharr, Texas.

The vocal number by Mrs. Gene Davidson was beautiful and especially fitting was the duet sung by Mrs. Ben Watkins and Mrs. W. R. Cauthron, the song being composed by Mrs. S. B. Wilford of Ft. Smith.

The basket of flowers was presented to Second Methodist Society of Fort Smith. Waldron will entertain the fall Zone meeting.—Mrs. L. A. Hodges.

#### "FOR HER I AM PRAYING"

Words by Mrs. S. B. Wilford

Tune: "For You I Am Praying"

Dedicated to Edith Martin

We have a friend who is true and devoted,

A friend whom we love and who's giving her all;

And now she is watching and longing for prayers

To help bear the Cross, since she's answered God's call.

#### CHORUS

For her I am praying; To her I am paying;

For her I am praying; I'm praying for her.

I have a home here with friends and with loved ones,

A place where my labors are given with cheer;

But she is within the darkest of nations,

May God guide her footsteps and lessen her fear.

When her work here is ended and she's passed on to heaven,

A crown of glory she then will have won.

Oh may she be able to say to our Father

"Others have helped me to do what I've done."

#### GREEN FOREST AUXILIARY

"Out of Africa," a foreign mission study course, was completed by ten members of the Missionary Society. Mrs. O. D. Stallard as leader divided the work into four one and one-half hour lessons and the class met weekly at the Stallard home.

Each member worked out a map of Africa and individual assignments were thoroughly done—a demonstration of the keen interest taken in the work. The Rev. Porter Weaver, pastor, gave a lecture on the missionary program of the church at the closing meeting. Refreshments were served following each lesson and a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Stallard for her efficient leadership.—Reporter.

## Christian Education

### POLICY FOR 1937-1938, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION

#### I. Goals of Work

##### A. Area of Worship:

1. That every local department provide itself with a worship manual.

2. That every Young People's Department strive for well planned, interesting, and diversified meetings.

3. We urge that quiet hour be observed by all young people.

##### B. Area of Citizenship and Community Service:

1. That we, as Christian young people, take a determined stand against war, the use of alcoholic beverages, gambling devices and other moral issues.

##### C. Area of Missions and World Friendship:

1. We urge that each Young People's Department in the Conference make and pay a mission pledge over and above the Fourth Sunday offering and that all pledges be paid monthly to the Conference Treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Thomas, 723 Center Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

2. We suggest that provision be made for some special study of missions in each local Young People's Department.

3. That each local group of Young People assist in what ever way possible the total church program in regard to acceptance and payment of conference claims to challenge to local church's best efforts.

##### D. Leadership Training:

1. We urge that a delegate from every organized Young People's Department in the Conference be sent to the Young People's Assembly at Conway in 1938, and the Christian Adventure Assemblies.

2. That every local Young People's Department be connected with its respective Union.

3. That each division be organized with adequate leadership represented at Board of Christian Education meetings, united with and interested in local Church program.

4. That provision be made for leadership training according to the needs of the group, whether it be Epworth Training Conferences, District-wide meetings, or Training Schools, whether it be long or short courses.

5. We urge our young people to consider Hendrix College as their institution of higher learning.

##### E. Area of Evangelism and Church Relationships:

1. That each local department support the Bishop's Crusade to the end deepening the spiritual life of our Church.

2. That each department strive for 10% increase in membership.

3. We urge that our young people strive to win all young people in their community to Christ and to service in His Church.

4. We pledge our cooperation to the Methodist Unification movement looking to the uniting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Methodist Episcopal Church, South and the Methodist Protestant Church into the Methodist Church by 1940.

##### F. Area of Recreation and Personal Development:

1. We urge Young People's Departments in each Church to sponsor a reading room and library.

2. We urge each Young People's Department in the Conference to

plan in advance a year's recreational program for their group.

#### II. Resolution

Realizing that the policy committee has become traditional and probably served its day, and realizing that more young people of our Conference need the training of workers on committees, and realizing that the young people of the Conference desire help in planning their respective programs in the various areas of work, and further realizing that the young people of the assembly desire to make recommendations for improvement of future young people's assemblies, district work, and local young people's divisions,

Therefore, be it resolved

First, That the policy committee be abolished and in its place there be appointed six committees representing the various areas of young people's work, namely, "Worship", "Citizenship" and "Community Service", "Missions and World Friendship", "Recreation and Personal Development", "Evangelism and Church Relationships", and "Leadership Training."

Second, That these committees, where possible, be appointed from persons enrolled in corresponding classes, and that the instructor of these classes serve as the adult advisor;

Third, That this resolution become effective at the 1938 Young People's Assembly of the Little Rock Conference.—(Signed) Oliver Clegg, Ruby Lee Graves, Martha A. Turner, Rev. C. H. Giessen.

#### HENDERSON UNION

The regular June meeting of the Henderson Union was held at New Hope Church. 58 young people represented the Union. Rev. H. D. Sadler was the principal speaker.

After the group sang "The Rock That Is Higher Than I," "Count Your Blessings," and "Love Lifted Me," Brother L. O. Lee led in prayer. Marie Jones gave the Scripture reading. Brother Lee talked on "Measuring Ourselves." Another song was sung and Brother Sadler led in prayer. A. R. Bragg was in charge of the program.

Paul Scott, vice-president of the Union, presided over the business meeting. Mt. Carmel, with the highest percentage, won the attendance banner. Having won the banner two times consecutively, Mt. Carmel will not be eligible to win it at the next meeting. After the meeting the New Hope young people served light refreshments.

The next Union meeting will be at Salem, July 16. An interesting program is expected. Bring a picnic supper.—Mary D. Palmer, Publicity Supt.

#### HENDRIX COLLEGE NEWS

Hendrix College will open next September with three more men holding the Ph.D. degree than it had last year or any other year. They are as follows: Harry I. Lane, Ph.D. Cornell University, professor of Mathematics at the University of South Dakota; E. S. Wallace, assistant in Economics who takes the place of J. D. Coppock, resigned, has just received his Ph.D. degree in Economics from Duke University; A. O. Spain, assistant in Political Science, received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University in June. J. E. Sanders, who succeeds Dr. Sherwood Gates, has the Ph.D., but his predecessor also had the same degree.

Dr. Harry I. Lane, professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the



## CHURCH NEWS

### SHERIDAN CIRCUIT HOME-COMING

All former presiding elders and pastors of Bethel Church on the Sheridan Circuit have a special invitation to attend an all-day homecoming at the church Sunday, July 25. Also all former residents of the community are invited to be with us and enjoy the program and the fellowship with old friends.—C. R. Andrews, P. C.

### ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

The week just past has been one of unusual pleasure to me for the reason that a number of my brethren personally have expressed their appreciation of the work that is being done at our Home for motherless and fatherless children. A letter from one of our leading preachers brings comfort to my heart—he not only sent me a check but he expressed his confidence and love for me and interest in the great work I am trying to lead the Church in.

We now have forty-five children in our Home—these, together with our helpers make about fifty that we must feed and care for. It is a considerable responsibility and one that I feel quite sure our people will appreciate when they thoroughly understand it.

We have some of the sweetest children in the Home now—motherless and fatherless, but they love the Home and they love all of us who are connected with it and they

University of South Dakota, Vermillion, has just been appointed professor of Mathematics to succeed Professor W. O. Wilson, deceased.

Dr. Lane is an Arkansas man, born in Paragould, and took his Bachelor's degree at Hendrix in 1922 with a major in Mathematics and graduated magna cum laude. He went at once to Cornell University and in 1923 took his M.A. degree in Mathematics. He was then elected instructor in Mathematics at the University of South Dakota, which position he held until 1925 when he resigned and re-entered Cornell University and continued as a graduate student and instructor in Mathematics from 1925 to 1928.

Dr. Lane was made assistant professor at the University of South Dakota in 1928 and associate professor in 1929 to 1934. He took his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University in 1930. He was made head professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of South Dakota in 1934 and has held the position since. He has also been a member of the Graduate Council for the past three years. In this position he assists in passing upon candidates for all graduate degrees and in directing the preparation and reading of dissertations. Dr. Lane has made a large place for himself at the University of South Dakota, but is pleased with the opportunity to return to his Alma Mater.

Dr. Lane held in high esteem Professor Wilson. In his letter he writes: "I have always had a warm place in my heart for Professor Wilson. I have felt that it was his teaching, in large part, which gave me my start in the field of Mathematics."

Dr. Lane's wife is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and is distinguished in voice. She does considerable broadcasting on university programs.

are trying to make us happy and to improve themselves.

I especially wish the mothers of our Methodism would read this article and put us on their prayer list and help us whenever they can. Some of the Sunday School Classes and Woman's Missionary Societies are sending us remittances. This we very much appreciate.

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

### ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During the month of June, we received the following cash contributions for the Home:

Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana, \$5.00.  
H. M. Martin, Little Rock, Ark., Rt. No. 3, May and June, \$6.00.  
McDonnell-Streepy Class, Pulaski Heights Church, City, \$2.50.  
Inez Smith Class, Pulaski Heights Church, City, \$2.00.

—JAMES THOMAS, Supt.

### ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Received in home during June: Mrs. Curtis Stout, city, boys suit, shirts and pants; Mrs. Morris Jessup, city, shoes; Quilt pieced by ladies of Confederate Home and quilted by Vinita Bettis Sunday School Class of Capitol View Church; Mrs. Fairchild and daughter, dresses and shirts; Virginia Howell Bible Class, Asbury Sunday School, linen shower for their room and a picnic on the Home lawn; Miss Grace Cunningham, Epworth League of Salem, five dollars for Cecil; Minnie Barlow Circle, First Church North Little Rock, 17 pillow cases Mrs. H. A. Perry, city, 10 jlg-saw puzzles; Mrs. J. P. Burkhead and Mrs. Alice Morris, city, Sunday ride for five children; 10-B Sunday School Class, Forest Park, shower of fruit and a visit from teacher, Mrs. J. E. Johnson and class; Woman's Missionary Society, Piggott, 16 tea towels; Circle 4 Woman's Missionary Society, First Church North Little Rock, wicker roast at Boyle Park; Young Woman's Circle, Atkins, box of gifts for Edith; Mrs. S. W. Rainey, feather bed; Capitol Mattress Co., Mr. R. M. Smith, proprietor, material and making of eight feather pillows (value \$6.00); Mrs. Lorene Wilson and boys, city, books and toys; Daily Vacation Bible School, Forrest City, footstools, what-nots, 50 napkins, tea towels, cloth animals; Mrs. Clayton Smith, city, Kentucky Wonder beans; American Chemical Co., city, 4 cases cold drinks; Mrs. A. L. Zumbro, Thornton, R-1, quilt; Allsopp & Chapple, city, ink and paste; Mr. Treadway, Arch St. Pike, 4 dozen corn.

Our first vacation month has passed and with it many pleasant and happy occasions. Six of our children are attending summer school for advancement, made possible by some loyal friends. Twenty-two attended Daily Vacation Bible School, and also were in Junior Choir during revival services at Highland Church, led by Rev. C. B. Wyatt. Four attended the Young People's Assembly at Conway. Three Boy Scouts have attended Scout camp, Quapaw.

Of our former girls and boys, Mrs. Gladys Johnson and children, Mr. William Edward, wife and children of Memphis, Mrs. Ethel Kelly and son and husband of Milwaukee, Clyde Blake of Bryant, Velma Jenkins of Hensley, Ben Bussell of Pine Bluff have visited with us. Numerous letters from others wishing pleasant times have been received.

A very happy occasion was when the

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revival leaders—Dr. W. C. Watson of Malvern, Rev. C. B. Wyatt, Rev. O. L. Cole and wife and guest, and Rev. Roy Jordan had dinner with us and spent much time with the children helping them to realize that our preachers are more than pulpit men; that they are real good sports and friends. Sincere thanks to every one who has helped and we hope others will think and make the rest of vacation pleasant for the unfortunate child, deprived of loving parents.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

#### REPORT OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE TREASURER

As Treasurer of the Little Rock Conference, I report the following remittances received on Conference Claims since the beginning of the new Conference year through June 30. (X indicates payment in full.)

Arkadelphia District	
Arkadelphia Station	\$200.00
Benton Station	150.00
Carthage-Tulip	99.00
Dalark Ct.	46.50
Friendship Ct.	25.00
Holly Springs Ct.	75.00
Hot Springs Ct.	74.35
Hot Springs, First Church	566.67
Hot Springs, Oaklawn Church	115.00
Malvern Station	475.00
Princeton Ct.	30.25
Tigert-Pearcy	16.14
Traskwood Ct.	24.30
Total	\$1897.21
Camden District	
Buckner Ct.	\$ 35.00
Camden	937.00
El Dorado Ct.	75.00
First Church, El Dorado	1250.00
Wesley Church, Vantrease	
Memorial Charge, El Dorado	47.00
Centennial Church, El Dorado	10.50
Fordyce	200.00
Kingsland	1.60
Louann	5.00
Magnolia Station	375.00
Magnolia Circuit	63.25
Strong Ct.	65.00
Taylor Circuit	98.00
Total	3162.35
Little Rock District	
Bryant Ct.	\$ 31.91
Carlisle Station	137.25
Carlisle Circuit	61.88
DeValls Bluff-Des Arc	14.00
Hazen	200.00
Hickory Plains Ct.	80.00
Keo-Tomberlin	43.51
Little Rock: Asbury	1210.00
Capitol View	210.00
First Church	1400.00
Forest Park	87.50
Henderson	29.00
Highland	145.00
Pulaski Heights	425.00
Winfield Memorial	50.00
28th Street	55.00
Lonoke	306.00
Primrose Chapel	111.25
Roland Circuit	10.00
Total	4607.30
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
Willmot Ct.	87.00
Total	\$881.79
Pine Bluff District	
Good Faith-White Hall	\$ 67.00
Gillett Ct.	23.70
Humphrey-Sunshine	15.00
Rowell Ct.	30.15
St. Charles Ct.	* 320.00
Sheridan Ct.	18.00
Sheridan Station	140.00
Star City Ct.	* 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	\$2164.60
Prescott District	
Bingen Ct.	\$ 12.00
Forester	25.00
Glenwood-Rosboro	25.00
Hope Church	400.00
Mineral Springs-Center Point	20.86
Mt. Ida Ct.	20.00
Murfreesboro-Delight	199.62
Prescott Station	* 385.00
Prescott Circuit	12.50
Springhill Ct.	38.50
Washington-Ozan	53.50
Total	\$1191.98
Texarkana District	
DeQueen	\$ 75.00
Dierks	70.00
Doddridge Ct.	55.00
Foreman Ct.	6.15
Lewisville-Bradley	77.00

Lockesburg Ct.	* 163.00
Mena	76.00
Stamps-Garland City Ct.	126.33
First Church, Texarkana	1050.00
Texarkana Ct.	100.00
Winthrop Ct.	32.00
Total	\$1830.48

Miscellaneous	
Sale of Centennial Manuals	\$10.70
Golden Cross—Forest Park	6.75
Capitol View	26.50
28th Street	3.00
St. Paul Church, Washington	
Ozan Charge	1.00
Total	\$47.95
Grand Total	\$15,783.66
—C. E. HAYES, Conference Treas.	

#### THE MINISTER'S VACATION

The Ministers Union at Chautauqua, N. Y. founded by E. C. Westervelt, offers ministers and their wives free use of rooms, with community kitchen privileges on a co-operative basis, in which guests share in the cost of the upkeep. Those desiring information or reservations of rooms for two weeks, should write Rev. and Mrs. Edwin S. Shaw, managers, Chautauqua, N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. The Publicity Office, Chautauqua Institution, will gladly furnish literature concerning the program for the 1937 season, July 4 to August 29, on request.

#### KAGAWA DIVORCE—FALSE REPORT

Under date of June 10 in the Chicago Tribune appeared a circumstantial article reporting that Mrs. Kagawa was suing Dr. Kagawa for divorce. This dispatch has been copied in other papers around the country.

The Foreign Missions Conference has cabled the National Christian Council in Japan for a statement of the facts. A cable reply has come as follows: "False report, concerns entirely different person; Toyohiko Kagawa and wife unitedly serving Christ as before."

This message, signed by the Secretary of the National Christian Council of Japan, Dr. Akira Ebisawa, makes it possible to categorically deny the report which has been circulated.

#### AT THE ASSEMBLY

Mr. Yancey's meeting on Mt. Sequoyah Wednesday night rather followed the formula he himself gave the Lieutenant Governor for his speech "Full-o-pep with dashes of humor and occasionally a thought or two."

A few things have always struck me as being terribly fortunate. First, to have been born an Englishman, for then you never have to worry with any inferiority complex, (They just know they're it), and secondly to have been born a Methodist, for then you never have to follow the crowd. You're it. Of course if you are not born into these estates it's difficult to achieve them. If you are born a Baptist (as I was), there is the trouble of excluding everybody but those just like you. If you are born into the Christian church (I was married into that) there is the struggle of wanting everyone to come to you and they won't.

The Presbyterians pattern after the English a bit and know they are predestined and foreordained and they don't have to worry.

I say it's a happy fellow who is a Methodist. He is always right in the crowd, can even backslide and fall from Grace and still be a good Methodist. There's nothing like them, and I like them.

The civic organizations were invited and were well represented at

## Dallas Branch Publishing House Moves Into New Home

On the first of July, the Methodist Publishing House took another great step in its march of progress when it occupied the new building at 1910 Main Street, Dallas. Since the establishment of the Dallas Branch in 1898, the business has gone steadily forward until today it is the leading institution of its kind in the Southwest. The Commerce Street Building, now being vacated, was erected in 1908. It has been the center of much of the cultural development of the area served by this branch of the Publishing House, but due to the continued growth of the business the building gradually became inadequate.

This new structure, the result of much careful study and planning, is an achievement of which not only the Church, but the City of Dallas and the entire Southwest as well, can well be proud. The total investment, including land and equipment, amounts to approximately three hundred thousand dollars. Of Neo-Classic architectural design, the building is five stories high with full basement and is of reinforced concrete construction with auxiliary steel beams and supports. The exterior front is faced with Georgia marble and the sides with white brick. No effort has been spared to

the meeting, with a preponderance of Lions.

Lieutenant Governor Bailey made the speech of the evening and while he didn't say so, we thought we could feel or hear a bit of "sprinting" in his voice. He is advocating the establishment of a School of Forestry at the University, also a school of mines.

These were popular projects with the crowd. Also he advocates abolishing the State Inheritance Tax which caught a good response.

The male quartet, Dr. J. W. Workman, Dr. Alfred Hathcock, Clark Whelan and John Hood gave several splendid numbers. The meal was good and the fellowship of the evening delightful. We were glad to have been there. We know we miss many good things by not going oftener to the mountain. If Brother Yancey will let us know just specially we will come again and again.

Fayetteville is proud of the Methodist Assembly and to Mr. and Mrs. Yancey we make our bow. They are splendid housekeepers and gardeners. I'm told Brother Yancey excels in extracting dollars where dimes ordinarily grow. He is one of the best story tellers in the state and I know, we all know, he has courage, a rare quality. Whenever Brother Yancey calls us from the hills, we'll be there.—Fayetteville Democrat.

make it a building worthy of the standards and services of the Publishing House and it is, in fact, the most modern and beautiful building of its kind in this country.

The entire first floor will be devoted to the general retail store, which, henceforth, is to be designated as Cokesbury Book Store. In inaugurating this new name for the general book department, The Methodist Publishing House is in no sense deviating from its traditional policies and standards. Instead, this 80-year old institution is carrying on its program of sound development and growth for it is felt that this new name will remove certain difficulties encountered in the past, and will offer greater opportunities for this very worthwhile department of the Publishing House.

Providing a beautiful and interesting background for a number of unique features, the fixtures of the first floor, that is, the shelves, tables, and partitions are of a deep, rich grain of American Walnut. One feature of this floor is a room, set apart from the main selling floor, furnished as the living room of a typical family. The selection of books found in this room will be changed from time to time in order to present the many different types of libraries available for the home. Also on this floor, in addition to the many novel displays of general books, will be found a most unusual Bible display, designed to give complete information as to bindings, leathers, various sizes and styles, printing types, etc., and many special helps.

In addition to the various displays of religious books on the first floor, the second floor will house the Sunday School and Church Supplies Department. Complete stocks of the various materials needed by the pastor, teacher and other workers in the Church will be found on this floor. The mail department, which handles orders from every state west of the Mississippi will also be on the second floor.

The third floor will contain the general mailing room from which all Church literature and periodicals are dispatched. Reserve stock rooms will fill the remainder of this floor.

The offices of the Publishing House, both clerical and executive, will be on the fourth floor. It has been arranged to permit maximum efficiency and is completely in accord with the modern design of the other floors.

In addition to offices furnished the Presiding Elder and the Bishop of this area, the fifth floor provides space at cost for the Southwestern Advocate and the North Texas Board of Christian Education. Here, too, the preachers have a meeting room where they may have their formal meetings, and where they are welcome at all times to read,

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DICE R. ANDERSON, President

write, or visit. The Cokesbury Auditorium, also on this floor, will be used for various meetings, including local literary groups and study clubs. No charge will be made for its use, subject only to prior engagement and the approval of the Publishing House.

The Dallas Branch serves the Southwestern area of our Church. From Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri on the East, its territory extends to the Pacific coast. It carries a complete stock of all literature, books and supplies published by the House, as well as approximately a hundred-thousand-dollar stock of the books and supplies of other publishers. As a book distributing center, it is without a peer in this section of the country, and its other varied services are of inestimable

value to the entire Southwest. — The Southwestern Advocate.

#### TRACK GAMBLING

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas recently signed a bill passed by the state legislature which prohibits gambling at horse races, and immediately thereafter submitted new bills designed to prevent dog racing and handbook operations, the result of a four-year experiment with horse racing.

It is stated that the Governor called an extraordinary session of the legislature and threatened to "keep them there all summer" to get the horse-race repeal bill passed. On the night of June 4th the house voted 94 to 13 to pass the bill on gambling, which the senate had passed by a vote of 18 to 13.

While races may still be held in the state, the pari-mutuel windows at Arlington Downs at Fort Worth, Epsom Downs at Houston, and Alamo Downs at San Antonio that took in \$68,000,000 during the four years under investigation, will be closed and other forms of betting will not be permitted. The bill will become a law ninety days after the legislature adjourns.—Ex.

#### THE FIRST HUMAN LIAR

Who was the first man to tell a lie? According to Gen. 4:8-9 it was Cain. After he had slain his brother Abel, God called him to an account for the deed, and when God asked him about Abel he said I know not.

So lying is a sin as old as Cain. Cain committed two sins, the sin of

murder and the sin of lying about it. Cain has his followers today. They seem to be on the increase—murder and lying. Are the pulpit and the press crying out against these diabolical sins? If not, why not? The Book is strong against these sins and the pulpit and the press should be as strong in condemning such sins as the Book is. It is sin that is the basic cause of all our troubles, the primary cause of all ills. Eliminate sin from all lives and crime would die before breakfast tomorrow.—James T. Jernigan, Scranton, Ark.

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**TWO BEAUTIFUL COURTESIES**

When I went to Mt. Vernon Place Church, Washington, in the fall of 1932 I had a general idea about the Randolph-Macon College System, but I did not know the personnel of the two faculties. I had not been in Washington very long until I had a letter from the dean of one of the faculties inviting me to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the approaching commencement. Being almost an entire stranger in that section of the Church, I was greatly gratified at this recognition, took the letter home to show my wife, and somehow misplaced it. I could not recall who had signed it, and was waiting for a few days hoping I would find the letter when in the Baltimore Southern Methodist I saw the name of Dr. R. E. Blackwell as president of Randolph-Macon College. I hardly thought his was the name that had been signed to my invitation, but, assuming that through him it would reach the proper party, I wrote accepting the invitation. Dr. Blackwell promptly

replied expressing great gratification that I could render the service and assured me that they would be expecting me at the appointed time. A few days later I had a telegram from Dr. Patillo, dean of the Woman's College, reminding me that I had not answered his letter inviting me to preach his commencement sermon. I saw immediately the predicament I had foolishly gotten myself into, and wrote Dr. Blackwell explaining as well as I could the situation, and wrote Dr. Patillo accepting his invitation. Dr. Blackwell replied immediately expressing great regret that I could not be with him for the commencement sermon, and urged me to come for the graduating address on Wednesday following commencement Sunday. I was glad to accept, and so, through his beautiful and gracious courtesy, escaped embarrassment and had two very delightful experiences.

In all of my life I have never known anybody to do a more courteous thing in order to protect a

brother's feelings. The most I could have expected of him would have been for him to have answered my letter reminding me that in some way I had made a mistake. So impressed was I with the attitudes I had met with in the two institutions, that my son went to Randolph-Macon Men's College for his freshman year and my daughter to the Woman's College at Lynchburg to do her freshman work.

While I was transferred to the Baltimore Conference in the fall of 1932, I was not in attendance upon the session of the Conference. My first meeting of the Baltimore Conference, therefore, was in 1932 at Roanoke. At that Conference delegates were elected to the approaching General Conference. Imagine my amazement and surprise when, as I recollect it, on the first ballot I was elected to the second place on the Baltimore Conference delegation. I knew but few of the brethren and had no right to expect any thing at their hands.

As the personal courtesy referred

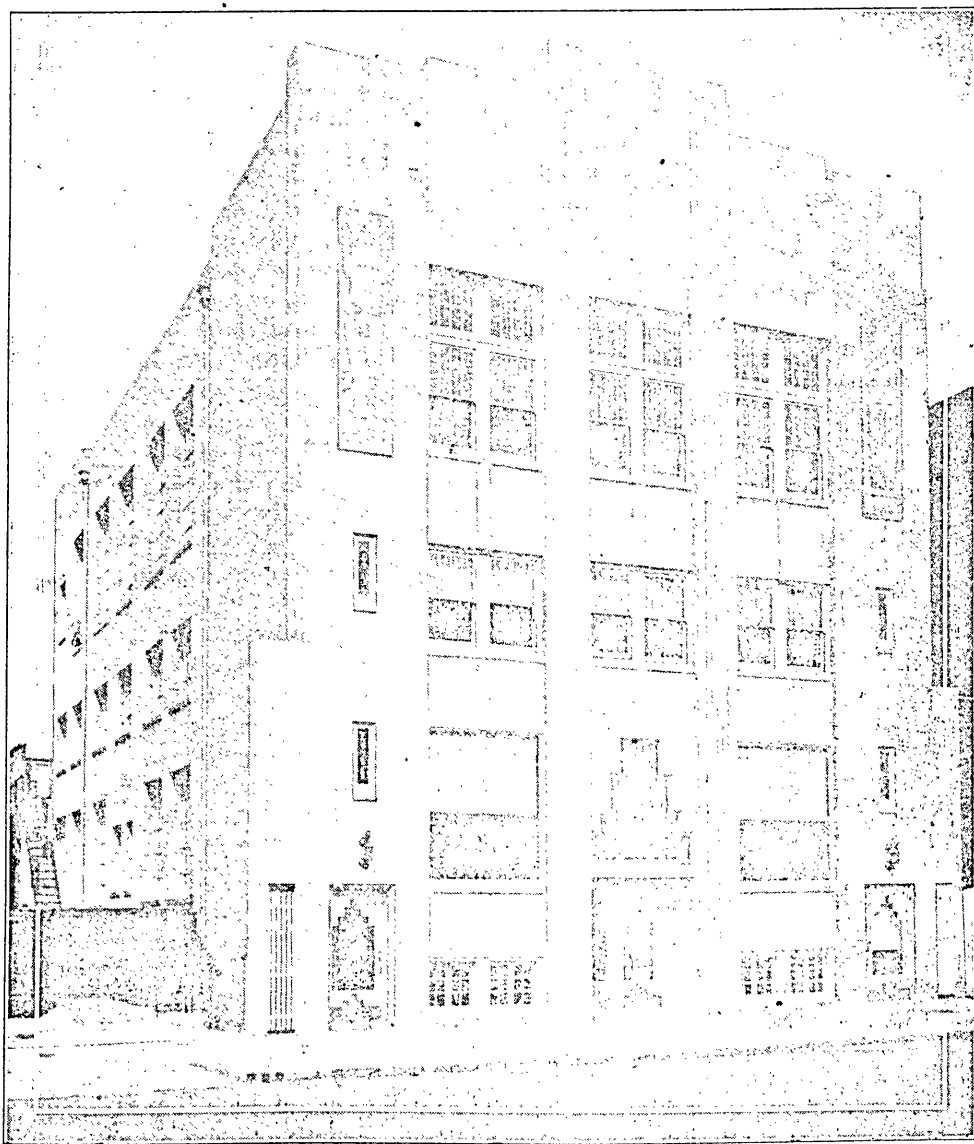
to above was the most delicate of all my experience, so the courtesy extended me by the Baltimore Conference was the greatest corporate courtesy I have ever known. Who can wonder that my heart often turns toward the eastern section of our Church in general, and the Baltimore Conference in particular? I shall always hold the two years I spent in that section of the Church in tender memory.

With considerable inconvenience due to cataracts on my eyes, I am going forward with my work here, waiting as patiently as possible for the time to arrive when I can seek relief through operations. In the meantime, I covet a place in the prayers of all my Baltimore Conference friends.—Forney Hutchinson in Baltimore Southern Methodist.

**BOND YET FREE**

As Lord of our life, Jesus must be Lord of all that is in our life. Of course, He must be recognized as Lord over all that appears to others and by which they form their judgment of us. Over all outer acts, habits, and words, Jesus must be admitted and openly Master. And surely over all that is within, He must be Lord. That would be a pitiful hypocrisy which proclaimed Him Lord over the outer life and kept the real life within from His sovereign control.

Thoughts, feelings, tastes, imaginations, longings, ideals, judgments—all these are to be under the rule of Christ. Yet His bondage is perfect liberty and life. He delivers us from the lower slavery to the emancipated life.—Selected.



The above cut is that of the Publishing House of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, which plant was erected in 1932, representing an expenditure of a little less than \$100,000.00, including building and equipment. The headquarters are at Jackson, Tennessee, and there, in this commodious, well equipped building, are located offices for all the general officers of the C. M. E. Church, as well as a very modern printing plant, which prints and distributes all religious literature of the Church and the Church's official organ, The Christian Index.

The Church is to be commended for the careful management of its finances, in that it was able to build and equip this plant during the years of the depression, on which there is a debt of less than \$5,000.00

at present. This was done by creating some years ago a Financial Plan by which a small percentage was set aside each year for building a new Publishing House, and, while at times certain emergencies arose that made it necessary seriously to think of using this accrued building fund for other purposes, the wiser course always prevailed and the fund was kept intact until it was sufficient to put over, on a practically cash basis, the building of this wonderful plant which is now the pride of the entire constituency.

When this practical building program was carried out, Dr. H. P. Porter (now Bishop) was Publishing Agent; the late Dr. Geo. C. Parker was editor of the Christian Index and G. F. Porter was Financial Secretary of the Church.

Dr. W. P. Pipkins is at present Publishing Agent, and he is laboring to have the Publishing Department of the C. M. E. Church continue its growth in service to the Church and public at large.

The Publishing Department of any church has to go through the "teeth-cutting" stage. This institution has been in that stage for the last twenty years. There are many notions about the system to adopt as a foundation for the business. It must be a real business, and not a plant to inance personal interests. We heartily congratulate our Colored Methodist brethren on their success in working out financial plans for their Publishing House. It was a superb piece of church financing.

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## KEEPING THE SABBATH HOLY

The Sabbath is designed to be a different day from the other days of the week. God hallowed it at the beginning and desires that men shall hallow it all the time. It is a day for soul improvement, for the strengthening of the inner man, for the special uplift of the spiritual. To this end everything possible of a secular nature should be put aside and the mind should dwell upon the high and the holy. Too many, we fear, make the day about like the other days of the week by allowing secular things to employ their minds. True, they do not go to the field and plow, but they arrange for it on Sunday. They do not go to their places of business, but they plan what they will do when they go there on the morrow. They may go to church, but their minds are upon their business or their pleasures and they are as really Sabbath breakers as though they did plow their fields, draw in their hay or go to their places of business on the Lord's day. Dr. T. L. Cuyler wrote thus concerning this subject: "There is a third mistake, or sin we had better name it. It is the sin of him who brings all the work of the week and all his plans for business into the house of God. How much better is such a one than those sacrilegious hucksters and brokers who once set up their bird stalls and exchange tables in Jerusalem's sacred temples? For this man brings his counting-room or his shop to church in his heart. He makes bargains or computes the rise in gold during the prayer, sells stocks or buys produce all through the sermon, and goes home with new plans for the Monday's toil and traffic. 'You are the first minister,' said a friend once to his pastor, 'who ever has preached me out of my flour store.' We honored the frankness of his confession, but are there not hundreds of human bodies in our churches on every Sabbath whose souls are in flour stores or broker's offices, or warehouses, or in barns and harvest fields? Whom do these worship, God or Mammon? Jesus Christ tells them that they can not worship both at the same time."—Free Methodist.

## TWO JEWELS

A beautiful story is told of a devout home in which were twin boys who were greatly beloved. One day, in the absence of the father, both boys suddenly died. When the father returned, not knowing of the sorrow in his home, the mother met him at the door and said: "I have had a strange visitor since you went away."

"Who was it?" asked the father, not suspecting her meaning.

"Five years ago," his wife answered, "a friend lent me two precious jewels. Yesterday he came and asked me to return them to him. What shall I do?"

"Are they his?" asked the father, perplexed.

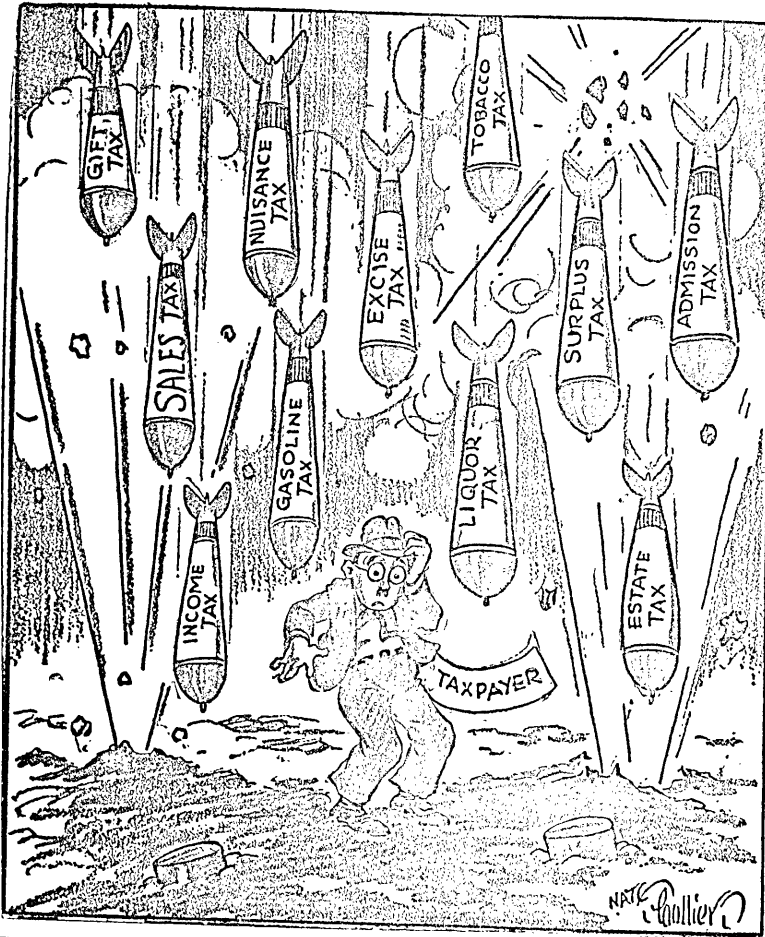
"Yes, they belong to him, and were only lent to me."

"If they are his, he must have them again if he desires."

Leading her husband to the boys' room the wife drew down the sheet, uncovered the two forms, white as marble. "These are my jewels," said the mother. "Five years ago God lent them to me and yesterday He came to ask them again. What shall we do?"

Bowing his head, the father said,

## ANOTHER AIR RAID



with a sob: "The will of the Lord be done."

There is no other way by which true comfort can come to any heart in time of sorrow, but by acquaintance. It does not make the pain of sorrow less; it does not give back that which we have lost, but it brings the heart into full accord with the divine. "Not my will, but thine," ends all strife and struggle, and the soul rests in undisturbed calm.

"We see not, know not, all our way  
Is night; with Thee alone is day.  
From the torrent's troubled drift,  
Above the storm our prayer we  
rift,

Thy will be done!

"We take with solemn thankfulness  
Our burden up, nor ask it less;  
And count it joy that even we  
May suffer, serve or wait for Thee.  
Thy will be done!"—Selected.

## THE HIGHEST IS CALLING

A thousand voices are calling us to our very highest and best. The lowest is not silent. The world, the flesh, and the devil have each their own evangel and many are deceived into thinking them the evangel of God. And the middle of the way has its own voice. It rejects the baseness of the lower, and it despises the ethereality of the higher, and it calls us to a safe and sane

compromise. But the highest is calling, and nothing lower is able permanently to satisfy the soul of man; and the call is an insistent urge to self-denial and sacrifice. But why should I not take the easier path? Because it does not reach the same goal. We call them both heaven, but the lower heaven ends before the higher begins. Let us not deceive ourselves! Our heaven lies only with our highest being. Anything less, to us is less than heaven. Escaping hell is not heaven. Our heaven lies in reaching that point where we become our own law; where the earthly, the sensual, and the devilish are sloughed off, and the soul, purified from its dross, is transformed into the image of Christ, and duty becomes ever a joy. It is high, but it is for us. — Christian Guardian.

## CO-OPERATION

There is given the legend of the golden ball. It is said there was let down from heaven, at noon each day, a golden ball, and the promise went forth that whoever touched the ball should receive blessing. The people gathered from day to day, and each succeeding day the crowd grew larger. The ball was always just a little out of reach, and it was discovered that it was steadily ascending as the days went by. The people fought and strove to touch the ball, but to no avail. Fi-

nally, when the blessing was about to be lost, a wise old saint cried, "If no one can touch the ball, let us build a human pyramid and lift a child and it shall touch the magic ball." This was done and, as the tiny finger touched the golden ball, a thrill went through that pyramid of souls and all received the coveted blessing, because childhood had been lifted up toward heaven.—Ex.

## REMEMBER JULY 19

Dr. W. W. Alexander, Director of the Resettlement Administration will deliver an address at Mt. Sequoyah, on Monday, July 19. Make your plans to attend. Encourage others to go. This is a fine opportunity to hear a distinguished man.

When answering advertisements, mention the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

## BOND'S PILLS

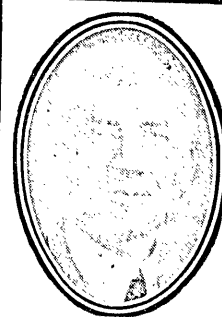
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1903--1937

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Success, in the larger meaning of the word, has crowned his efforts.

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The Association is dedicating this year to its beloved Founder and General Secretary—Rev. J. H. Shumaker.

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Gentlemen:

Please send me information regarding your Life Insurance Plans for Southern Methodists. Amount of Insurance in which I am interested, \$

Plan of Insurance: (Check below)  
Whole Life ☐  
Twenty Payment Life ☐  
15-Year Endowment ☐  
20-Year Endowment ☐  
Endowment at Age 60 ☐  
Endowment at Age 65 ☐  
Endowment at Age 70 ☐  
Term Insurance ☐  
Juvenile Insurance ☐

Yours very truly,

(Signed) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

My age nearest Birthday \_\_\_\_\_

(Detach and mail to above address)

# Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

### REASON FOR CONFIDENCE IN RAILROAD SAFETY

Railroad passengers in the United States in recent years have attained such a degree of confidence in the safety of this mode of travel that almost no thought is given to accidents. The reason for this confidence is that there are very few wrecks and a remarkably low fatality record. The United States is outstanding for its railroad safety work. The carriers spend large sums in public and employee safety campaigns and expend large amounts for safety appliances, signals and warnings. The vastness of our territory makes this such a huge task that much still remains to be done.

The number of passengers killed in railroad wrecks has dropped so low in the United States that it has given rise to the saying that a person is safer traveling on a train than anywhere else. —Flint (Michigan) Journal.

### THE PEACE OF GOD

The child, frightened in his play, runs to seek his mother. She takes him upon her lap and presses his head to her bosom; and with tenderest words of love, she looks down upon him and smooths his hair and kisses his cheek, and wipes away his tears. Then, in a low and gentle voice, she sings some sweet descant, some lullaby of love; and the fear fades out from his face, and a smile of satisfaction plays over it, and at length his eyes close, and he sleeps in the deep depths and delights of peace.

God Almighty is the mother and the soul is the tired child; and He folds it in His arms and dispels its fears, and lulls it to repose, saying, "Sleep, My darling, sleep! It is I who watches thee."—Henry Ward Beecher.

### Quarterly Conferences

#### CONWAY DISTRICT: FOURTH ROUND

Russellville (Q. C. later), Aug. 1, a. m.  
Plumerville (Q. C. later), Aug. 1, p. m.  
Atkins (Q. C. later), Aug. 15, p. m.  
Conway (Q. C. later), Aug. 22, a. m.  
Conway Ct., at Graham's Chapel, Aug. 22, p. m. (Q. C. at 2:30 p. m.)  
N. L. R., Gardner, at 9:45 a. m. (Q. C. later), Aug. 29, a. m.  
Levy, 11 a. m., Aug. 29, a. m.  
N. L. R., Washington Ave., Aug. 29, p. m.  
Gravelly Ct., at Rover, Sept. 5, a. m., (Q. C. at 2:30 p. m.)  
Plainview, Sept. 5, p. m.  
Dardanelle, Sept. 12, a. m.  
Dardanelle Ct., at Neeley, Sept. 12, p. m., (Q. C. at 2:30 p. m.)  
Greenbrier Ct., at G., Sept. 19, a. m. (Q. C. at 2:30 p. m.)  
Oppelo, Sept. 19, p. m.  
N. L. R., First Church, Sept. 26, a. m.  
Houston-Bigelow, at B., Sept. 26, p. m., (Q. C. at 3 p. m.)  
Danville, Oct. 3, a. m.  
Pottsville Ct., at P., Oct. 3, p. m., (Q. C. at 2:30 p. m.)  
Naylor Ct., at N., Oct. 10, a. m., (Q. C. at 2:00 p. m.)  
Ola Ct., at Ola, Oct. 10, p. m.  
Vilonia Ct., at V., Oct. 17, a. m., (Q. C. at 2:00 p. m.)  
Lamar-Knoxville, at L., Oct. 17, p. m.  
Perry Ct., at Perry, Oct. 24, a. m.  
Belleville-Havana, at B., Oct. 24, p. m.  
Morrilton, Oct. 31, a. m.  
—WILLIAM SHERMAN, P. E.

### NEURITIS Relieve Pain In 9 Minutes

To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago in 9 minutes, get the Doctor's Prescription **NURITO**. Absolutely safe. No opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve your pain in nine minutes or money back at Drug-gist's. Don't suffer. Use guaranteed **NURITO** today.

### FOR THE CHILDREN

#### LITTLE FOXES

"I wonder if this nickel is good, somehow it doesn't look just right to me," said Jack Belton. Uncle John glanced at it and shook his head.

"You are out five cents all right, my boy, that's no good. You ought always to look at your change."

Jack put the coin back in his pocket.

"Don't worry about me. I'll pass it off on the cars some time. Ten chances to one the conductor will not look at it. If he does I can pretend I thought it was good. If he takes it—why it won't hurt the street railway to lose a nickel."

"Possibly not," said Uncle John gravely, "but it will hurt you seriously."

"Oh!" was Jack's careless reply, "a little thing like that cannot harm anybody enough to say so. I would not try to pass it, of course, if it was worth mentioning."

"That makes no difference at all to you. If you take even a penny from a multi-millionaire, you are a thief, just as truly as though you took thousands from a man who could not afford to lose them. I was talking with a famous naturalist once. He showed me some eighteen or twenty little snakes in a glass-covered box.

"Here's a hatching of eggs you would not care to invest in," he said. The little snakes had triangular heads, gray tinted bodies marked with black, and each was as long and large around as a lead pencil. He told me that they were young rattlesnakes, not twenty-four hours old, but they showed plainly every characteristic of the parent snakes.

"When they were startled they coiled precisely as grown rattlesnakes would. 'They are born,' he told me, 'with all the deadly power of mischief and the knowledge how to use it, and the bite of a baby snake would poison just as surely as would the bite of the adult snake.'

"Sin is like that Jack. What you call a little sin, a deviation from right so slight that you say it is of no account, is like one of those baby rattlesnakes, it poisons your character with a deadly poison.

"Some one has wisely said that we should call nothing small in a world, when a mud crack may swell into an Amazon, and the stealing of a penny may end on the scaffold. A boy, who will not allow himself to be dishonest over a penny, will not be likely to be a defaulter as a man.

"There is an old proverb: 'Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines.' So I say to you Jack, look out for what you call little sins. Shun them, as you would a deadly snake.

Remember, if you never take the first wrong step, you are safe.

"I remember reading once of a man, who was making a perilous ascent of a snow-clad peak. He was almost up, and the guide warned him again to go carefully, and be sure to keep in the path. But he was too sure of himself, and carelessly took one step out of the way. He slipped and could not save himself, and was killed.

"The stealing of a penny seems a small thing, but it is the first step in the wrong path and it may end on the scaffold. Remember that and be very, very careful to shun the beginning of evil."—Kate S. Gates,

### THIS TENANT HAD A CONTRACT

Claude Coulter, a tenant farmer in Blaine County, Oklahoma, has terraced 120 acres, built a farm pond, constructed a grass outlet channel, and is co-operating with the Soil Conservation Service and with the Oklahoma Extension Service in improving the farm on which he resides. The reason Mr. Coulter can afford to do this extra work is found in the fact that he had a five-year lease on the farm and a contract with the owner covering all matters in which differences might arise under a verbal agreement. Mr. Coulter says that he will be amply paid for his labor by being able to produce more abundantly, and that when his contract expires the owner will have a better farm than he had at the beginning of the rental period.

Farm and Ranch has advocated better business relations between owners and renters of farms. It has suggested written contracts which specify the rights and obligations of each party with a clause calling for arbitration of questions which may arise that are not covered in the written document. The yearly contracts should carry optional clauses which would give some assurance to the renter that he could operate the farm the following year and that the owner would have a tenant.

Until owners of farms as well as those who operate them can get together on an equitable basis, both with the idea of making a business out of farming, we may expect to have a serious tenant problem to deal with. Farmers who drift from farm to farm every year are not adding to the value of the farms they occupy. Most of them leave a farm less productive and the build-

ings in worse shape than when they moved to it. The landlord's share of the crop seldom pays for the damage done.

We may talk about tenantry legislation and even appropriate large sums to buy farms for tenants, but it will not solve the problem in a hundred years. If half the efforts being put forth to provide farms for the landless could be devoted to developing a system of farm management in which both the owners and tenants could participate, many tenants would soon place themselves in a position to take advantage of the Federal Farm Bank facilities and become owners.

Farm and Ranch is favorable to every sane and legitimate move to increase home ownership. We have discussed that subject for years, but we still believe that home ownership is not impossible under present conditions. Sound contractual relations between landlords and tenants would greatly increase home ownership opportunities and at the same time landowners would find their investment more profitable.—Farm and Ranch.

### GRANGES TAKE A STAND

Some of the Pomona Granges in Pennsylvania are putting themselves strictly on record as opposed to Sunday fishing, Sunday movies or any form of commercialization of the Sabbath. They are also taking a strong stand against the sale of liquor at clubs and other licensed places on Sundays. The tendency to over-ride all regard for the Christian Sabbath has become so strong that Granges are widely alarmed and are determined to put the full weight of their influence against such a trend.

## Sympathetic Service

at a time when it is  
needed and appreciated

It is a matter of distinct pride with us to realize that our quiet, unassuming services have brought so much real comfort to thousands of families during the years we have been able to serve them. It is the sort of thing that one remembers for years—when memories best serve to comfort one.

## R. F. DRUMMOND and Company FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1014 Main Street

Little Rock, Ark.

Phone 4-0251



## INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

### Lesson for July 18

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:13-16; 4:10-16; 6:1.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will give strength unto his people.—Psalm 29:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Moses Was Afloat.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses Made Ambassador.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God Stands by His Workers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Strong in the Strength of God.

Never in a hurry! Who? God. He needed a human leader to bring his chosen people up out of the bondage of Egypt and he spent 80 years getting him ready—40 years learning all the wisdom of Egypt, and 40 years learning the lessons of God, patience and humility, on the back side of the desert.

Infinite and omnipotent is God, and he may move with faster-than-lightning speed. But usually we find him working out his blessed purposes, normally, quietly, but always "on time."

Our lesson brings before us the meeting with God which preceded the appearance of Moses as the head of the nation of Israel in its mighty conflict with Pharaoh. We find him first proceeding with commendable care but then going on in unfortunate humility which amounted almost to unbelief and which resulted in the substitution of his brother Aaron as his spokesman, but eventually we do see him going about his difficult task with resolution and courage.

#### I. Justifiable Caution (Exod. 3:13-16).

Neither God nor man dare entrust a high and difficult commission to a foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve. Here indeed is "inspiration in excess of duty," real equipment for Christian life and service.

But Moses seems to be unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an

#### II. Unjustified Humility (Exod. 4:10:12).

When God calls a man he knows his limitations—why then shall one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the stand-by of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting,

teach a Sunday School class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God in v.11 merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical periods, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of his own words on our lips. Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day in "Push Aglow" rightly points out that this was the secret of the power of D. L. Moody.

#### III. Unnecessary Substitution (Exod. 4:13-16).

Loving and patient is our God, but there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his humility and reflected on the ability of God, who promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart.

IV. "And Afterward" (Exod. 5:1). Commissioned, bearing credentials from the infinite and eternal "I AM," and with a strong and eloquent brother by his side, Moses stands before Pharaoh to say in God's name, "Let my people go."

Preparation and the holy privilege of fellowship with God are to make us ready for service. While it is folly to go unprepared, it is double folly to prepare and then fail to go when God commands.

#### IN THE PULASKI CHANCERY COURT

Board of Commissioners, Marshall Street Annex to Street Improvement District No. 349, Plaintiffs,

vs. No. 55687,  
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 assessments 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:

Emily Roots & P. K. Roots, Trs. N. 10 feet Lot 9, Block 8, Capitol Hill Extension Addition, 1934 tax \$2.90.

Est. Frances Roots Mitchell, W. S. Mitchell, Jr., Extr. Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 8, Capitol Hill Extension Addition, 1934 tax, \$36.50.

James G. Taylor and Sallie S. Taylor (Agmt. of sale with E. Murry), Lot 8, Block 9, Capitol Hill Extension Addition, 1934 tax, \$24.50.

Baptist State Hospital, St. Louis Union Tr. Co., and H. J. Miller, Trustees, Lots 1 through 12, Block 4, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$416.66.

People's Trust Co., Lot 4, Block 24, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$49.94.

Madolyn Cribbs Davis, Lot 9, Block 30, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$48.50.

John C. McFarland (People's Trust Co., Mortgagee), N. 12½ ft. Lot 10, S. ½ Lot 11, Block 30, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$37.46.

Kate Boyle, S. 37½ feet Lot 10, Block 30, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$37.46.

J. C. McFarland (People's Trust Co., Mortgagee), N. ½ Lot 11, Block 30, Centennial Add., 1934 tax \$25.08.

Fidelity Co., Tr., Lot 12, Block 30, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$49.22.

Edward W. Allen and wf Dorris N. (People's Bldg. & Loan Ass'n, Mortgagee), N. 14 ft. Lot 10 and S. 20 ft. Lot 11, Block 36, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$34.10.

Square S. Currie & wf Allis (Home Owners Loan Corporation, Mortgagee), West 50 ft. Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 37, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$61.94.

M. J. Pearry (Home Owners Loan Corporation, Mortgagee), E. 50 ft. Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 37, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$37.70.

Marion Wasson, Bank Comms., in chg.

of People's Trust Co., E. 50 ft. Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 37, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$37.70.

Lawrence A. Patterson & wf Alva S. (Home Owners Loan Corp., Fidelity Co., Agt.), W. 50 ft. Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 37, Centennial Add., 1934 tax, \$61.94.

Nannie B. Henderson, Lot 11, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$26.18.

Nannie B. Henderson, Lot 12, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$38.18.

Nannie B. Henderson, Lot 13, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$50.42.

Nannie B. Henderson, S. 44 ft. Lot 14, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$42.50.

Frank M. Fulk, N. 6 ft. Lot 14, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$58.10.

W. F. King & Margaret King (Home Owners Loan Corp, Mortgagee) Lot 15, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$49.70.

L. Kendrix & wf Lucille (Home Owners Loan Corp., Mortgagee), Lot 16, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$49.94.

Clara Hogan (Home Owners Loan Corp., Mortgagee), Lot 17, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$49.70.

J. H. & Lula B. Clayborn (People's Trust Co. & J. D. Walthour, Mortgagees) Lot 20, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$49.34.

People's Trust Co., Tr., Lot 24, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$48.50.

Peoples Trust Co., Tr., Lot 25, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$48.50.

A. Hilton Banks, Lot 30, Block 41, Centl. Fulk Sub. Add., 1934 tax, \$24.50.

Andrew J. Hunter, Lot 8, Block 11, Faust Add., 1934 tax, \$49.70.

William P. Brooks (Home Owners Loan Corp., Mortgagee), W. 50 ft. Lots 5, 6, Block 12, Faust Add., 1934 tax, \$49.70.

Henry E. Fairchild (People's Bldg. & Loan Ass'n, Mortgagee), Lot 4, Block 3, Fitzgerald Add., 1934 tax, \$62.42.

H. W. Pharr & Christine Pharr (People's Savings Bank, Mortgagee), Lot 6, Block 3, Fitzgerald Add., 1934 tax, \$37.94.

L. L. Holcomb, Lot 7, Block 7, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$28.46.

L. L. Holcomb, Lot 8, Block 7, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$40.46.

L. L. Holcomb, Lot 9, Block 7, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$40.58.

Union Trust Co., E. 50 ft. Lots 11, 12, Block 7, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$72.00.

Moorhead Wright and Mary H. Bodman, balance of Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 7, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$72.00.

Caroline Edwards (George Boullion, Mortgagee), W. 50 ft. Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 8, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$62.42.

Estate of Frances Roots Mitchell, Deceased, William S. Mitchell, Jr., Extr. Lots 12 and 15 N. W. Cor.; E. 50 ft. Exc. 4, 5, 6, Block 8, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$3.50.

State Insane Asylum, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Block 14, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$296.90.

Estate Frances Roots Mitchell, Decd., Wm. S. Mitchell, Jr., Extr., Lot 10, Block 16, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$45.50.

Estate Frances Roots Mitchell, Decd., Wm. S. Mitchell, Jr., Extr., Lot 11, Block 16, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$45.50.

Estate Frances Roots Mitchell, Decd., Wm. S. Mitchell, Jr., Extr., Lot 12, Block 16, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$42.50.

W. H. Farmer (Home Owners Loan Corp., Mortgagee), W. 1-3 of Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 18, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$49.34.

Standard Ice Co. of Ark. (Robert E. Lee, Tr.), Lot 1, Block 19, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$60.50.

Standard Ice Co. of Ark. (Robert E. Lee, Tr.), Lot 2, Block 19, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$49.22.

B. G. & Cora E. Austin (Home Owners Loan Corp., Mortgagee), E. 50 ft. Lot 1, Block 20, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$37.94.

Louise C. Redding, E. 75 ft. Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 21, Marshall & Wolfe Add., 1934 tax, \$87.38.

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.

#### IN THE PULASKI CHANCERY COURT

Board of Commissioners, Street Improvement District No. 312, 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 assessments 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, N½ 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

#### 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



Face "Broken Out?"

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

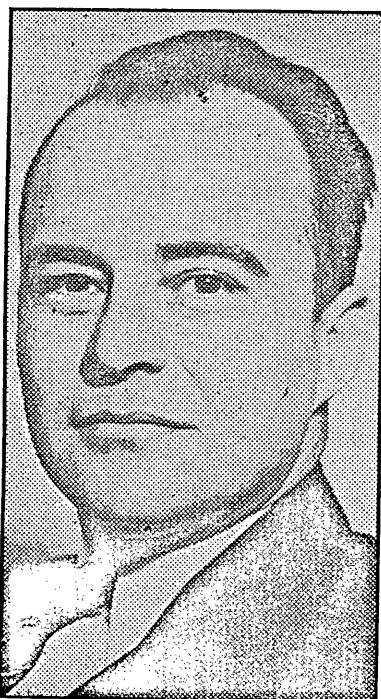
**Resinol**

## Rev. R. B. Moore To Preach Sunday

VOL. IX

# Pulpit and Pen

NO. 28



REV. R. B. MOORE

We are happy to have as our pulpit guest next Sunday morning, Rev. R. B. Moore, pastor of Asbury Church.

### CIRCLES MONDAY

- No. 1—Mrs. A. C. Shipp, Chr., picnic at Ferncliffe.
- No. 2—Mrs. M. R. Springer, Chr., at church, 10 o'clock.
- No. 3—With Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Chr., 1500 S. Taylor, 10 o'clock.
- No. 4—Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Chr., with Mrs. E. W. Beeson, Lakeside, 11 o'clock, pot-luck luncheon.
- No. 5—Mrs. C. E. Hayes, Chr., with Mrs. F. S. Overton, 1311 Welch, 10 o'clock.
- No. 6—Mrs. E. Q. Brothers, Chr., at church, 12:30, pot-luck luncheon.
- No. 7—With Mrs. Joseph Durham, 319 Midland, 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. R. Larsen, co-hostess.
- No. 8—Mrs. B. M. Whaley, Chr., with Miss Alice Buzbee, 2423 Arch, 10 o'clock.
- No. 9—Mrs. W. M. Rankin, Chr., with Mrs. L. J. Ashby, 1923 Gaines, 10 o'clock.
- No. 10—Mrs. E. F. Dixon, Chr., at church in Beginner's Dept., 10 o'clock.

### OUR NEW MEMBERS

We are glad to welcome these new members who joined on July 4: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Donnell and son, Jack, 1911 Izard, and Mrs. E. W. Gibbs, 519 West 4th. Mrs. Donnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hunter.

### WEDDINGS

George W. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dickinson and Miss Miriam Sanders were married June 25. They will live at the Luxor Apartments.

Miss Martha Louise Roberson, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Allen Roberson, was married to Harry L. Cain on July 26. They will live at 2310 West 14th street.

Our congratulations and best wishes to these young people.

### BOY SCOUTS AT CAMP

Monday afternoon 16 boys from Winfield Troop went to their camp on the Arch Street Pike for a week's camp. The boys will be taught some real scouting by their Scout Master, Mr. Weidemeyer.



## Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This page is devoted to the interests of this church

GASTON FOOTE  
MinisterCHARLES THIGPEN  
Associate MinisterMRS. I. J. STEED  
Minister of MusicMISS MINNIE BUZBEE  
Financial SecretaryMISS MARGUERITE CLARK  
Membership SecretaryMISS KATE BOSSINGER  
Organist

### NEXT SUNDAY AT WINFIELD

- 10:00 A.M. Church School
- 11:00 A.M. "The Folly of the Self-Centered"  
—Rev. R. B. Moore
- 6:30 P.M. Young People's League

## THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

We came across the Atlantic on the Queen Mary, the fastest and largest passenger ship of the world. It makes the 3,000 mile trip in 5 days, or 120 hours, traveling at the average speed of 25 miles an hour. It is 1,019½ feet long or the length of three average city blocks. If it were dropped down in Little Rock the bow would rest at the Y. M. C. A. building and the stern would rest at the Boyle building.

It has sufficient passenger accommodations to carry all the 2100 members of Winfield Church in one trip. It could transport the entire citizenship of Lonoke to Europe in 5 days and have almost enough space left over to tuck in the citizenship of Hazen. In bulk it is slightly larger than 9 churches the size of Winfield. In the words of the San Francisco Chronicle she is "every inch a Queen."

We arrived in Oxford the day of the opening of the conference. Since the arrival of Augustine, the first Christian missionary to the British Isles in 597 A. D., the permeating influence of Christianity has transformed the land of the semi-civilized Norsemen into a great English nation. Savagery and heathenism have disappeared. The language of the country became the language of Shakespeare, Bunyan, and Milton. England has become the land of Oxford and Cambridge.

Perhaps more great intellects have been trained at Oxford than any other one spot on earth. Here John Wesley went to school. Here was formed the Holy Club of Oxford that was the beginning of the Methodist Church. A little over 200 years ago he came here as a freshman from Epworth rectory. What would he think if he were to return today and find that his "Methodist societies" had grown into one of the strongest Protestant churches in the world, numbering over 10 million souls? Would he not be surprised to return to the very halls where he was a student and see representatives of Protestant Christianity throughout the world wrestling with problems common to all Christians everywhere? This great Christian Conference could select no better motto than that which epitomized Wesley's indefatigable labors, "The World Is My Parish."

## Church School Attendance

Last Sunday ..... 319  
A year ago ..... 361

### DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

	On	Pres.	Time	Cont.	St. Ch.
Y. P. ....	26	22	16	19	
Senior ....	37	30	16	18	
Jr. High ....	45	40	20	22	
Ashby ....	17	12	14	13	
Brothers ....	7	6	6	....	
Buzbee ....	22	....	....	....	
Bullington ....	12	11	....	....	
Carmichael ....	13	10	....	....	
Bowen ....	8	6	1	7	
Jenkins ....	12	12	12	2	
Hinton ....	30	29	27	....	

### LEAGUES AT 6:30

Young People's League: "Why Do Women Work?" Led by Mrs. Marcus Billingsley. Seniors: "The Lawyer Who Fights Little Bugs." Led by Dorothy Arnold.

### SOLOISTS FOR SUMMER

While the members of our faithful choir are having a well deserved vacation of two months, there will be a guest soloist each Sunday. Miss Kate Bossinger will be at the organ as usual and will be in charge of securing these soloists.

Last Sunday Mrs. W. R. Mayfield, soprano soloist at Trinity Cathedral, sang. Next Sunday Mr. Willard Oliver, baritone soloist at First Christian Church, will sing.

### WINFIELD'S SICK

Mrs. A. T. Toors of 1305 Izard, a member of Winfield since "old Spring Street Church Days," was seriously injured in a fall on June 30, and is now at the Research Hospital.

Mrs. Troy Shafer, 1323 State.  
Mrs. J. F. Blanz, 1123 Rock.  
Donald Dunlap, 1316 Battery.  
Miss Maxine Dowdy, 1002 S. Oak.  
Mrs. H. O. Black, 2423½ High.  
Miss Frances Morton, 1815 Park.  
Miss Mary Alice Darr, 505 North Valmar, is at the Baptist Hospital where she underwent an operation last Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Dickinson, 523 W. 15th, is confined to her bed as the result of a recent fall.

### YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY VESPER SERVICE

An impressive service was held in the chapel at Ferncliffe last Sunday evening by 52 members of the Senior and Young People's Dept. Preceding the service, they enjoyed an hour of recreation.

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ira Goddard, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Stifel, 1000 Wolfe, died on July 8.

Mrs. James P. Moore is in Santa Monica, California, where she was called because of the serious illness of her grandbaby, who is now reported as improving.

Mrs. Gaston Foote left Wednesday for a visit with her parents at Stephenville, Texas.

### BIRTHS

A daughter, Elsie Elizabeth, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Shipp on July 5. Mrs. Shipp is at the Baptist Hospital.

A son, Claude B. Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Senhausen on July 11. Mrs. Senhausen, who was Miss Ruth Scott, is at Trinity.