



# Arkansas Methodist

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



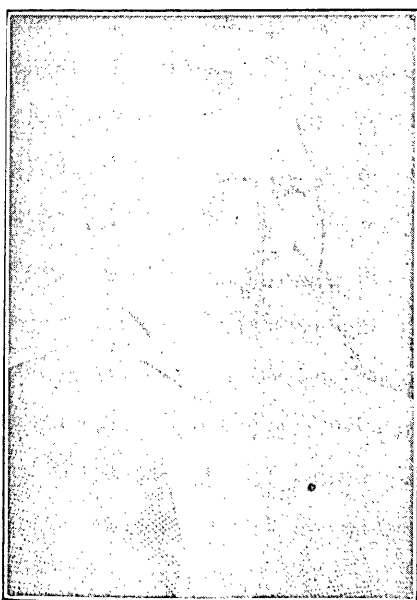
*Our Slogan: The Arkansas Methodist in every Methodist Home in Arkansas*

Volume LVI

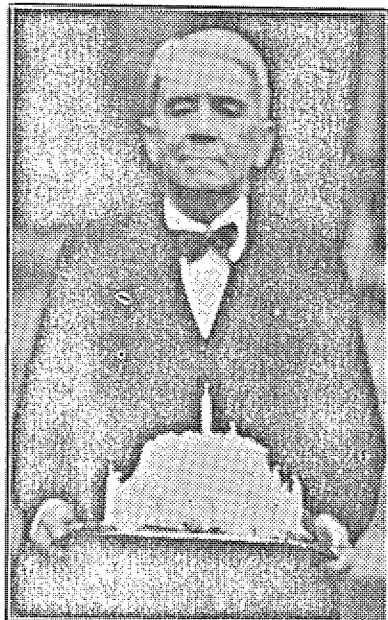
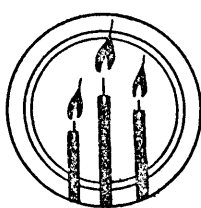
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, DECEMBER 16, 1937

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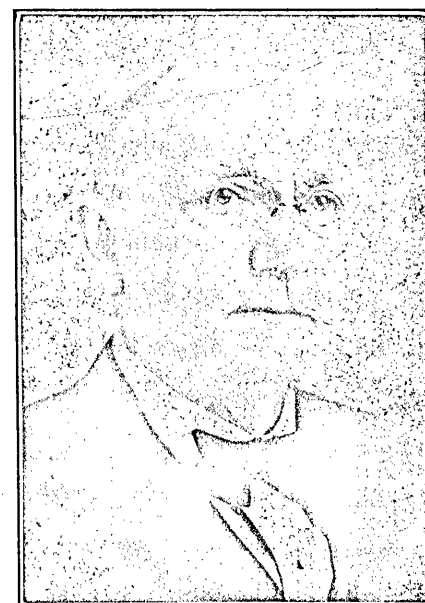
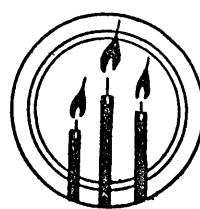
## The Arkansas Methodist Orphanage



HON. GEORGE THORNBURGH



DR. JAMES THOMAS



JUDGE T. M. MEHAFFY

### THE ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

The Methodist Home for Orphans, located at Little Rock, is the property of the two Conferences in Arkansas, the Little Rock and the North Arkansas. The movement began in the Little Rock Conference in 1897. The originators were: Colonel George Thornburgh, Rev. J. R. Cason, Rev. T. H. Ware, Rev. J. R. Moore and Dr. James Thomas.

The institution was incorporated March 18, 1899, in the Second Division of the Pulaski County Court, Judge Joseph W. Martin, presiding. The incorporators were: Rev. J. R. Cason, Col. George Thornburgh, Dr. James Thomas, Dr. F. S. H. Johnston, Rev. E. A. Tabor, Dr. Stonewall Anderson, Rev. M. M. Smith, Rev. W. B. Ricks and Mr. George W. Culberhouse.

At the time the Board was organized, Judge Thomas M. Mehaffy, now of the Supreme Court, was elected attorney for the corporation and when he was elected to the Supreme Court, his son, Charles Mehaffy, was elected and is now the attorney for the organization.

Our medical staff is composed of Dr. L. F. Barrier, Dr. George F. Jackson, Dr. W. E. Williams, and Dr. John G. Watkins.

Our efficient managing staff at the Home is composed of Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron; Mrs. W. F. Cain, Assistant Matron; Miss Fannie Steed, Supervisor of Kitchen; Mrs. Elizabeth Bergett, General Assistant.

Horace Mann, the founder of our great public school system in America, once declared: "Doing nothing for others is the undoing of ourselves." No man ever uttered a more far-reaching or profound truth. Realizing the responsibility

resting upon their shoulders, Arkansas Methodists, through inspired leaders, established the Methodist Home for Orphans.

Our mission then and now is to seek homeless orphans and find loving homes for them. To make it possible for persons without children of their own to adopt, without fear of interference, a child that will be a blessing to the household.

The Christian home is the unit of a perfect civilization. It is God's ideal for the race. No child goes out from our Home for service alone. Whoever takes one does it not to treat it as though it were a servant, but to give it the love and protection which is the sacred heritage of every child.

The spiritual atmosphere of our Home has always been excellent. As a Church we are justly busied with such questions as prohibition, social purity, commercial integrity, and civic righteousness. But these great questions, which cover so large a part of man's life, cannot be settled by even the most powerful appeals to grown-up population throughout Arkansas, who are already under the domination of self-interest. Every year sixty millions of children are born into the world and in that direction lies the hope of a saved society, a regenerated race; so we are working with children.

Considering the magnitude of the work and the policy under which our Home is operated, our Orphanage is run in an ideal, economical way.

Praying that this year may be the most satisfactory one that we have ever had in our beloved State, I am, yours truly—James Thomas, Superintendent.

### THE ORPHANAGE AND ITS PHYSICAL STRUCTURE

The building is one of the most beautiful in the city of Little Rock. It is located on a commanding hill in the West End near the Fair Park car line, and is only a few blocks from our Highland Church and the Robert E. Lee public school.

The building is 120 feet long by 116 feet wide. It is composed of a wide basement, two full stories, and an attic, which is practically a third story. It has upper and lower porches, and the great columns give it the appearance of a colonial mansion. The property is valued at \$100,000.

The Orphanage was built under the leadership of Colonel George Thornburgh whose great life was given to the working out of our great Orphanage set up.

The blessings that come to children who pass through the Orphanage cannot be defined. Up to the present time, we have placed 563 children in good homes throughout the United States. Many of them have achieved prominence as home makers and else and we are proud of our family at home and matured. —James Thomas, Superintendent.

### ENDOWMENT

We have been insisting that our preachers call the attention of our people to the matter of endowment for our Orphanage. We get some responses, but we believe it is true in Arkansas as it has been in the other States that our people will endow this institution if their attention is called to it. —James Thomas.

This issue of the Methodist is the Annual Orphanage number.

### THE MATRON SPEAKS

In thinking of something to tell our friends about our Home and children, I am confident I would not be allowed the space to say all I would like for them to know. But if they will come to the Home, we will tell them and show them the things that would be interesting to them and helpful to us.

I am convinced, that as a whole, the year has been a good one. Our Christmas last year was fine and full and all through the year we have had many happy and pleasant occasions given to us by friends.

Capitola married and she was very happy because of the many nice things done for her.

Glenis finished Senior High, and is now at work in a very pleasant situation. We still have four in Senior High; thirteen in West Side and seventeen in Robert E. Lee school.

We are indebted to the faculties of all these schools for their splendid cooperation and assistance.

The eleven that have gone from us are missed, but we hope our loss is their gain. We were very much concerned and worried over the serious illness of our faithful Dr. Barrier. We missed his happy visits, but are thankful for his recovery. We have enjoyed the frequent visits you, Doctor Thomas, have made to our home and our children show in many ways their love for you, that I can not tell about now.

Naturally quite a few times I have become discouraged and needed help other than my faithful co-laborers could give. But I knew who could help me. I would come to you with my heartaches and with your patience, love, tolerance and (Continued on Page Three)

# The Arkansas Methodist

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A. C. MILLAR, D.D., LL.D., Editor and Manager  
ANNIE WINBURNE, Treasurer

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## Personal and Other Items

REV. BATES STURDY, our pastor at Colt, writes: "We have been graciously received on this charge for the second year, and hope to see many favorable results."

KANSAS WESLEYAN COLLEGE, at Salina, Kansas, has just completed a debt-paying campaign, settling a debt of some \$350,000, which had been incurred in erecting buildings.

THE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION, Boston, reports that a new type of college officer, whose duty is to show the students what their education is "all about" in relation to their daily lives, has begun work at Keuka College, New York.

REV. C. E. GRAY, our pastor at Imboden, writes: "We have been well received for the second year at Imboden-Black Rock, and the work is starting off better than last year. I am hoping that it will be even more successful than last year."

REV. M. N. JOHNSTON, our pastor at Monette, writes: "Two poundings and some furnishings for the parsonage make our start on Monette charge a splendid one. We find a loyal, faithful and religious people. Am sure that we are going to have a fine year."

REV. J. D. BAKER, P. E. of Prescott District, announces that Rev. N. A. Adams, a Methodist Protestant preacher, will take Columbus Circuit, with the exception of Fulton, which Rev. R. D. McSwain, who supplied Columbus Circuit last year, has consented to take, hoping to add two or three new preaching places to go with Fulton.

TEACHERS COLLEGE, affiliated with Columbia University, believing that a wife may be instrumental in making or breaking her husband's career, has introduced 17 courses for wives of school men, to equip them for their responsibilities as wives of teachers. The Theological Seminaries might take a hint and offer courses for wives of ministers, as the wife of a minister has even a greater influence upon her husband than has the wife of a teacher.

\* \* \* \* \*  
\* **WHOSO STOPPETH HIS EARS AT THE** \*  
\* **CRY OF THE POOR, HE ALSO SHALL** \*  
\* **CRY HIMSELF, BUT SHALL NOT BE** \*  
\* **HEARD.—Prov. 21:13.** \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

THE COLLEGE OF BISHOPS, meeting in Nashville last week, appointed Bishop Dobbs to hold the Cuba Conference in place of Bishop Ainsworth who is physically unable to hold it. They also appointed Dr. H. Bascom Watts, pastor of First Church, Little Rock, as the fraternal messenger to the General Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, that will meet in Hot Springs next May.

REV. M. A. BIERBAUM, a member of North Arkansas Conference who is now in Southern Methodist University, requesting change of address to 3040 Yale St., Dallas, writes: "My appreciation for the ARKANSAS METHODIST is increasing. I am now in the School of Theology at S. M. U. Am also serving Mineola Circuit, in Tyler District. I am finding the work in the School of Theology very helpful. No man can afford to become a minister without seminary training."

PREACHERS who wish to apply for Clergy Certificates for the coming year, should write for blank forms to the following: W. J. Rodgers, Chairman Western Passenger Association, 717 Mart Building, St. Louis, Mo.; Chairman Southeastern Passenger Association, Clergy Permit Department, Atlanta, Ga.; and C. L. Hunter, Mgr., Eastern Clergy Bureau, 143 Liberty St., New York City. It will probably be to the advantage of all who are going to the Aldersgate Commemoration at Savannah, Ga., to have the Southeastern Permit. It costs only \$1.00. Each of the others costs \$2.00.

DR. CHAS. W. TADLOCK, Presiding Elder of the St. Louis District, has been chosen as Secretary of the General Board of Finance to take the place of the late Dr. Luther E. Todd. Dr. Tadlock, born Feb. 11, 1874, near St. Joseph, Mo., is a graduate of Central College, and has been pastor of churches in St. Joseph, Fayette, and Columbia, and of Centenary Church, St. Louis, since 1913, and this year was appointed presiding elder of the St. Louis District. Having been a member of the Board of Finance for many years and thus thoroughly familiar with its business, he should be well prepared for his new office.

THE UPPER ROOM for January-February-March has just been received. This is the collection of daily devotions for family and individual use, edited by Dr. Grover C. Emmons, one of the secretaries of our General Board of Missions. Approved by leaders of American Methodism, this has become popular and its use is rapidly increasing. In 1935 the total number printed was 471,000 copies, in 1936 the number was 1,609,440, and for 1937 the total reached 2,850,580 copies. It should be in every Methodist home. One copy will be sent by mail for 10 cents, two copies, 15 cents, nine copies 50 cents. Order from the Upper Room, 650 Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn., if you cannot get it from your pastor.

## CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE the last report the following subscriptions have been received: Atkins, W. A. Lindsey, 2; Valley Springs, R. B. Howerton, 2; Berryville, W. A. Downum, 2; Paris, G. G. Davidson, 5; Buckner, S. B. Mann, 5; Black Rock, C. E. Gray, 1; Mt. Carmel, Holly Springs Ct., J. C. Williams, 1; Chidester, R. F. Sorrells, by H. R. Nabors, 4. Let the good work continue. Pastors should urge the use of the paper for Christmas gifts to friends and relatives. After the holidays, let the subscription campaign be vigorously pushed so that all members may have the advantage of the information needed during this ephecal year. Let us drive toward our ideal objective, "The ARKANSAS METHODIST in Every Methodist Home in Arkansas."

## THE APPEAL FOR CHINA

THIS is to express appreciation to Annual Conferences, Churches, Woman's Missionary Societies, pastors and individuals who have so generously responded to the appeal for China relief.

We are still greatly in need of funds and further offerings will be gratefully received and will be put to immediate service. Bishop Arthur J. Moore is now in China, directing the work of relief.

The Federal Council of Churches has issued an appeal for a Christmas offering for Chinese sufferers. There is no conflict in this appeal and the one we are making. The Federal Council appeal states that the "United Christmas appeal is in the interest of all the Churches and of separate relief funds of various communions. Gifts may be designated—for the appeal for war relief of your own communion."

Kindly make checks payable to J. F. Rawls, Treasurer, and Mrs. Ina Davis, Fulton, Treasurer. —W. G. Cram, General Secretary.

## CHIDESTER REVISITED

ABOUT ten years ago I visited Chidester, a village about 15 miles northwest of Camden, on the branch of the Missouri Pacific Railroad which runs south from Gurdon. At that time I was not impressed that it was a community in any way out of the ordinary. Spending last Sunday and part of Monday there, I had a new vision. I had accepted the invitation largely because I had learned that during the year a new church had been erected, and I wanted to see it. I was gratified to find one of the nicest \$5,000 buildings I had seen in years. It is a beautiful brick veneer, the brick furnished by Bro. O'Neal of Hope, with a concrete-floored basement under the whole auditorium. The arrangements are modern and will meet the educational and social needs of the membership and community. The furniture of the auditorium, purchased from the Stucks of Jonesboro, is suited to the requirements of a small church. The plans were worked out by the local committee and are so elegant and harmonious that I advise those who plan a small new church to see it.

Chidester is the home of the Rushings, and the church is called the Rushing Memorial in honor of four brothers, Revs. J. R. and Edward Rushing of Little Rock Conference, and W. M. and A. S. Rushing, laymen. The Rushings who do not now live in Chidester offered to match dollars with the community and thus the larger part of the money was raised. Material and labor donated were valued at some \$500. The old frame church, the upper story belonging to the Masons, was kept and will be used for S. S. Classes. The ground is almost a square and has a beautiful grove on the upper part. The parsonage, a block away, is adequate, but needs repairs which will soon be made. There is no debt on the property and the charge last year paid all of its claims in full.

The town, backed up by a fair farming section, with two lumber mills, has a strong small bank, of which Mr. W. G. Rushing is the active vice-president, and a number of flourishing business houses. Railroad ties and paper-mill billets are much in evidence. Viewing the country from the railroad, one gets a very inadequate estimate of its conditions. An automobile ride of some 50 miles showed good farms and signs of thrift. Once heavily forested, the land still has many young trees and some tracts of virgin timber. With the exception of the Ouachita and Little Missouri River bottoms, most of the land is sandy hills, which, with fertilization and careful culture, produce abundantly.

The type of citizenship is indicated in the fact that last year in a local option prohibition election the vote was 73 against liquor and only one for it, and the man who voted for liquor soon moved away, and a cafe where beer had been sold quit selling beer for lack of patronage. Then the school is another evidence of good citizenship. The buildings are substantial and modern. The pupils are transported from the rural homes in three busses. There are 12 grades, 10 teachers, 250 enrolled, no debts, and teachers paid in cash. The Superintendent, Mr. E. H.

(Continued from Page One)

sympathy, you have listened to me and then, in your wisdom, you spoke the words and prayed the prayers that gave me courage and strength to go on in this responsible work, "In His name and for His sake." I want to thank you and all others who are responsible for me having the privilege of doing this work, that I love so well. Also to thank every one who has made it possible for us to go forward this year.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

#### FIFTEEN PEPPY BOYS

It's always a great privilege and pleasure as well, to comply with Dr. Thomas' wishes; but when he asked that I write a brief letter for our Orphanage Number, I find that hard to do, for the reason there is so much of interest to write about, besides there are many things I can do better than to write a letter.

The children, thirty-five in number, seemingly are enjoying the very best of health, and are looking forward with joy and enthusiasm to the coming of "Old Santa."

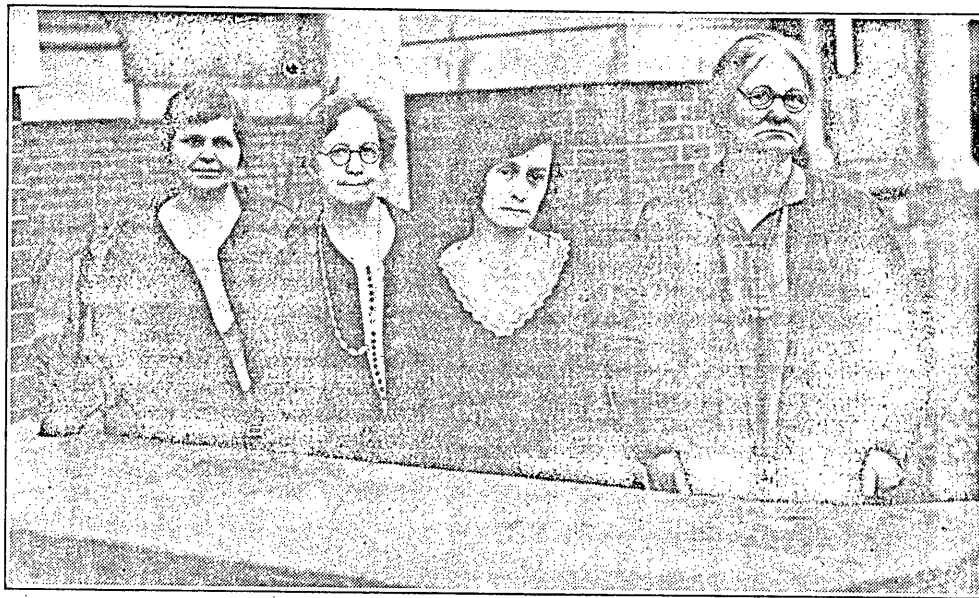
I have the care of fifteen peppy boys and I certainly do have a deep feeling of interest for their future. They have asked to join me, in thanking all those who have so graciously remembered us this passing year.

May God's richest blessings ever rest and abide on our great Church, its people, and on our loving and faithful Superintendent.—Mrs. W. F. Cain, Assistant Matron.

#### LITTLE LAMPS

My work in your home continues to be of great interest to me. I have charge of the nineteen girls in the Home and it is my opinion that all of these girls are acquiring the traits that will make for them a bright and happy future.

These girls join me in giving our favorite poem which is expressive of our thoughts of you, for all the help you are giving to us and for which we are truly grateful:



MRS. S. J. STEED, MATRON, AND HER ASSISTANTS

*Our friends are little lamps to us;  
Their radiance cheers and soothes  
our ways,  
And all our pathways dark and drear  
Are lighted by their rays.  
We try to keep them bright by faith,  
And never let them dim by doubt;  
For every time we lose a friend  
A little lamp goes out.—(Author  
unknown.)—Mrs. Burgett and Girls.*

#### A VOICE FROM THE KITCHEN

This has been a great year with us in our Home. I am looking forward to a better one next year with my new linoleum and kitchen cabinet from the Little Rock District Woman's Missionary Society, and the redecorating of the walls by friends.

We have a new stove and it is a real pleasure to fix meals for my hungry bunch. Am sure the girls, as well as myself, will enjoy our department more than ever.

Many thanks to our friends who have sent us such nice boxes of fruit and vegetables.—Miss Fannie Steed, Kitchen Matron.

#### A BOARD MEMBER WRITES

Let me express my sincere appreciation, Doctor Thomas, of the work that you are doing as Superintendent of our Orphanage.

After having served on the Board of Trustees for several years, I realize more and more the many duties that devolve upon you and the multiplicity of the demands on your time.

It is my earnest desire that the churches of our Conferences may return again to more liberal support of the Orphanage, since financial conditions have improved so rapidly.

To you, Mrs. Steed, and your workers, and to the splendid family of children, I extend cordial Christmas greetings.—Sam B. Wiggins, Conway.

#### BOARD MEMBER'S OPINION

As you know, it was my privilege to serve as pastor of the Orphanage in the beginning of my ministry. It was then that this great institution of our Church was laid upon my heart. I saw, at first hand

and in an intimate way, how these children of our Church were being so beautifully cared for by the Methodists of our State. I also received first hand knowledge of the many problems which faced those in direct contact with the children and at the same time I learned of the Christlike and businesslike way in which the affairs of the Orphanage were managed.

It has been my happy privilege, for the past few years, to labor with you as a member of the Board of Trustees and with the other brethren of our Church who are also serving as Trustees. I have seen the great need which we face at this time. I have every confidence in our pastors and laymen,

that they will respond this year with the largest offering we have ever had. I am sure there would be no doubt if they only knew the facts as we know them.

I am also thinking of the debt we can never pay you, Doctor Thomas, for your wise management of this institution and your care in keeping us free from debt even in these strenuous years.

May God bless you, those who labor with you, and the little children at the Orphanage.—Harold D. Sadler, Benton.

#### SERVICE A PLEASURE

It has been my pleasure for the past several years to administer to the children of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage, and I have always found them to be well trained and very appreciative, indicating that they come from a Christian, character-building home, and I hope to continue my services for many years to come.—Geo. F. Jackson, M. D., 809-12 Boyle Building.

Patronize our advertisers.

Frazier, an A.M. of the University of Arkansas, who invited me to address the school and gave me all the time I wanted, is a fine administrator. Faculty and pupils impressed me favorably. In addition to the new Methodist church the Baptists have a commodious new building and the Presbyterians a nice church. In the country around are many neat, attractive schools and churches for the negroes.

The pastor of Chidester Circuit, Rev. Rufus F. Sorrells, is new in the ministry. A graduate of the Texas A. and M. in mechanical engineering, he had spent nine years in engineering work with a big Texas oil company and a few months with the Lion Oil Company of El Dorado. He supplied the charge last year and at the last session of Little Rock Conference was admitted on trial. Vigorous, cheerful, aggressive, thoroughly in love with his new occupation, he is a real leader and has completely captured the affection and support of his people. His wife, a daughter of Dr. C. T. Tally, formerly pastor of First Church, El Dorado, now pastor of our church at Lufkin, Texas, is in complete harmony with her husband's ideals, and, being a musician, accompanies him on his round of the circuit to help with the music, of which he disclaims any knowledge. I preached at Chidester Sunday morning, while Bro. Sorrells met his regular appointment at Missouri Church. As he had no afternoon appointments, he carried me around through almost the whole territory of his charge, giving me opportunity to see a hitherto unknown country. He has six churches. Including the cost of the new church, the charge last year paid \$6,477. On salary and Benevolences it may do even better this year. On our round we passed a 200-acre lake, to be called, with its

grounds, Bragg's Park, a recreational project financed by the W. P. A. It is between Chidester and Camden, near the highway and the Poison Spring battle-field.

I almost overlooked an important item, the holding of protracted meetings at all the churches, and addition of 46 members. Rev. H. R. Nabors, formerly the pastor and school superintendent, who located a few years ago, is now the postmaster, and, as a local preacher, co-operates heartily with his pastor, and had charge of the morning service Sunday. I attended the Young People's service at night, spoke briefly, and then preached to a very fine congregation. It goes without saying that I had delightful entertainment in the parsonage home and appreciated the friendly contacts with the people. The subscription list of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, under the care of Brother Nabors, is almost 100% and will be completed soon on the whole charge.—A. C. M.

#### BOOK REVIEWS

*The Man Who Changed the World*; by Frederick B. Fisher; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$2.00.

Dr. Fisher is a Christian scholar of wide knowledge and experience. In this book he presents the vivid personality of Jesus, standing out clearly from a background not strictly Jewish. He emphasizes the fact that Jesus was young when he died. The book is a challenge to youth to take up the ideals and teaching of Jesus and go forward with the task of remaking our world, which has wandered so far from the way pointed out by Jesus during his brief stay among men. The subjects discussed are:

"The Ages That Yearned For Him," "The Land That Cradled Him," "The Church That Nurtured Him," "The Messengers That Lived For Him," "The World That Is Being Made By Him," "The Soul That Finds Itself In Him." To these is added a most helpful Bibliography. In the discussion of "The Soul That Finds Itself In Him," we find many personal messages we'd all do well to heed. Thus, "Nobody ever fully serves men until he finds himself. In seeking and serving others, seek also for yourself. You are one of the humans that needs finding. Likewise in seeking to save yourself remember that no one is saved alone. On any path, under any creed never stop until your own soul finds the radiant assurance of transcendent communion with God. There waits for you a conscious identity with a living universe of power and happiness." And again, "The highest requisite for human service, for self-improvement, and for social reconstruction, is to discover the purposes of God and to identify life with these purposes. What one needs is an elemental philosophy of God, mankind and self." "A satisfying religious experience is the spiritual identification of a freedom-loving soul with the expressive heart of a Christly universe. Most of the ills of the world we humans have made, and when men find their true life in Christ, the ills of the world pass away, and good prevails within and without." Quoting further, "God gives to each and every soul the capacity to recognize its divine, supreme attraction at any cost. It is always well with a man when his own tool is in his hand, glorifying the body and liberating the soul. This is the supreme religious experience. It is fullness and harmony." Don't miss this book.



# What We Are Doing at the Orphanage



## THE CHRISTLIKENESS OF THE WORK

Christlikeness? What does that mean? In what sense or degree may we attain it? Of course, the basic idea is "to be like Christ. But there are many points of view that we may have of Christ, some of which do not come within the area of our human possibilities. Jesus was a wonder-worker—a performer of miracles. That is beyond our power; for we have not come to know the laws obtaining in that realm. Neither can we come to know those finer senses by which he delves into the deeper mysteries of spiritual living. He came from God. He was and is God. He breathed the air of the spiritual realm as naturally as we breathe the air about us. He was at home there. It was indigenous to his spirit. Christlikeness? Yes, to possess such powers is to be like Him. But this is, for the most part, beyond us. It is not in that particular that we are fully to attain unto his likeness. As we stand before the display of such powers, our spirits may cry, "Make me like Him." But the futility of the cry falls upon us.

However, there is a level of Christlikeness that may be attained by all. That is in the emulation of His merciful and helpful contacts with the needy of this world. That field is open to us all. We may become like Him in His service of love. He sought, by every opportunity, to hush the cry of orphanhood that had settled like an awful pall upon the world of his day.

At this Christmas season we shall have another opportunity of rededicating ourselves to those who need us and are depending upon us. If

we accept the challenge, it will make for our own personal enrichment. It will be a very definite contribution toward our experience in attaining unto the likeness of our Lord.

The needs of our Methodist Orphanage in Little Rock are urgent and imperative. May Christians take on new meaning this year, because of our magnanimous remembrance of that Christlike institution. God's highest interest is in life's givers, not in life's getters.—John L. Hoover, Arkadelphia.

## A FINE TESTIMONIAL

During the four years in which I was pastor of the Methodist Home I was in frequent contact with the children and the management of the institution. Among the things that impressed me most was the orderly conduct of the members of the Home, both in their relation to one another and in their outside contacts. Not only about the Home, but at church and on the streets their conduct would have done credit to children from the best regulated private homes.

This exemplary conduct came in response not only to a respect for authority executed by Sister Steed and her associates, but also as a result of the kind treatment and Christian courtesy that characterized the Home. A fine combination of firmness and gentleness was easily evident to those who had frequent contact with the administration of the affairs of this "family" of our Church.

I trust that our response to the Christmas offering for this great cause may be in keeping with the results being achieved.—Roy E. Fawcett, Arkadelphia.

## VISITED THE HOME

For some time I have desired to have some of my leading people visit our own Arkansas Methodist Home for Orphans. Sunday afternoon, December 5, seven car loads of our people, numbering 40, three children included, drove to Little Rock and spent more than half an hour at the Home. It was the first visit for all except Mrs. Baugh and myself.

Our people were surprised, delighted, moved to a spirit of generosity, and came away with a joy in their hearts that they belong to a Church which has in its program provision for homeless children. Our people were impressed with the house furnishings, with the happy disposition of the children, and also with the beauty and brightness of many of the children.

I wish all our people would visit the Orphanage, and we would then have no trouble in securing sufficient finances to do what should be done.—S. T. Baugh, Carr Memorial Church, Pine Bluff.

## SPIRITUALLY WELL TRAINED

I have had a keen interest in the Methodist Orphanage for many years; and my interest in and appreciation for it was intensified last summer when I had the privilege of assisting my friend and brother, Rev. O. L. Cole, pastor of the Orphanage church, Highland, in Little Rock in a meeting, when those children were out at the meeting every morning, all taking a vital interest in the meeting, testifying and responding readily to various propositions, showing to me very clearly that they were being properly trained by those in the home having charge of them.

Come to Scott's Today!



For  
Everybody!

Don't Miss Choosing

## The Orphanage and the Orphan

Then, too, one evening while dining with a brother who lives just across the street from the Orphanage where he had lived and watched it for fifteen years, he told me he had often said to his wife if they should ever be taken before their children were grown, he would prefer that they be placed in the Home than anywhere else in the world.

The Arkansas Methodist Orphanage in Little Rock is a going and worthy institution and should have the loyal support of every Methodist in the state.—W. C. Watson, Malvern.

### IN THOROUGH SYMPATHY

I am in thorough sympathy with our Orphanage and your untiring efforts in its behalf. You can count on me to do my very best for that institution this year. I am insisting that every Church in this District make an offering and at once. I shall check up on this item as soon as practicable, and if the offerings are not forthcoming, it will not be because I have neglected the matter.—Connor Morehead, Batesville.

### VISUALIZING THE OFFERING

The Christmas offering for the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage is of the utmost importance this year. Our fine boys and girls, with no one to care for them but Arkansas Methodists, need their home overhauled; and with the rising cost of materials and labor this cannot be done without the contributions of every Sunday school and congregation. Let's do our best. To visualize our offering Fordyce Church is placing a Christmas tree in the auditorium of the church which will be decorated and on which will be placed in an attractive container



each gift. "White Christmas" is the idea. White gifts from white hearts for a white cause.—J. M. Workman, Fordyce.

### IF OUR PEOPLE KNEW

I should like to speak a word of appreciation of the splendid work which is being done by our Methodist Orphanage in Little Rock. In this institution every Methodist in this State should take a just pride. I am confident that, if our people knew the fine quality of work that is done with our boys and girls there and the remarkable efficiency with which the affairs of the Orphanage are administered, there would be no difficulty in securing adequate funds for its support. I trust that the Christmas offering will be the most liberal that you have yet known.—Francis A. Bud-din, First Church, Pine Bluff.

## The Fruit of the Orphanage



### SHARING OUR GOODS

No one with a Christian spirit can see the needs of children and be unmoved to help. We are distressed by news reports of the bombing of children in foreign lands. But we ask, is it worse to slay with a bomb than to deny by selfish indifference? At all times and especially at this season we Arkansas Methodists are planning to share of our goods to provide generously beyond necessities for the support of our Orphanage.—E. C. Rule, Camden.

### REORGANIZING SERVICE

Dear Dr. Thomas: I shall certainly join your host of friends at First Church in honoring your long and distinguished service to Methodism, by helping secure a truly generous offering for those now nearest your own generous heart, the children of the Orphanage.—J. J. Harrison, Little Rock.

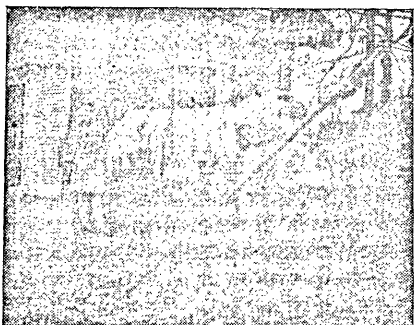
### THAT OTHERS MAY HAVE CARE

I am writing a line in order, in a measure, to express my appreciation of the great work you are doing for the orphan children of our Home. My experience during the last few years, of finding little children, helpless and homeless, has led me to be more interested in our work. I can never get done thanking you for taking in the four sweet children from McGehee. May we, by our prayers and possessions, enlarge our Home that others who need to be cared for may be cared for as they so much need, as only our good Matron, Sister Steed, and her helpers, can do.—J. H. Cummins, Hamburg.

### EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF ORPHANAGE

I am very glad of the opportunity to express through the METHODIST the great good I feel our Church is doing in caring for these children in the Home. On the several occasions I have visited the Orphanage I have been impressed anew with the great Christian service the Methodist Churches in Arkansas render in caring for the bodies of these little ones, training their minds in education for better manhood and womanhood, teaching them good citizenship and Christian virtues. It is my earnest hope that our Church Schools all over Arkansas, will remember the Home with more liberal contributions at their Christmas offerings this year and so will this season be one of greater joy to each one who makes the larger gifts, "Suffer the little children to come unto me . . . for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," said the Saviour of us all. In our larger giving for these little ones in the Home to make theirs a hap-

# REBUILDING FAMILY LIFE



pier Christmas, do we celebrate again the birth of the Christ-child to the world. Wishing for you, Dr. Thomas, and all the Orphanage family, you have served so well and faithfully through the years, a season of joy and happiness. — Mrs. L. K. McKinney, El Dorado.

## COMMENDS TYPE OF WORK

It would be unnecessary for me to tell the Methodists of Arkansas how much I love the Methodist Orphanage. They know, I am sure, that from the laying of the foundation of the building I have had an abiding and prayerful interest in all the problems confronting the Board of Managers, Matron and her helpers. To my mind the outstanding work could be classed under two heads: First, the high type of Christian education and home training the children receive while under Mrs. Steed's motherly care. Second, after such teachings they go into their homes of adoption often proving a benediction and comfort to their foster fathers and mothers. We are most grateful for the many useful citizens, not only of Arkansas, but of some other states, who had their elementary training in the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage.—Mrs. George Thornburgh.

## THE PASTOR OF THE HOME REPORTS

As pastor of the Church for the Home, it is a pleasant duty to state the following facts, as they are of vital interest to its constituency:

The children have proper care and training, physical, mental and spiritual. They appear neat and clean in body and mind; but they are not expensively dressed. They are sent to school regularly with the children of their community, careful interest being taken in each child's lessons and grades, also to deportment. They attend church services regularly and take an active part. They are taught the Sunday School lessons in the Home, and review most of the sermons. They are being trained in devotional exercises and are active in the boy and girl Scout work. It is a home in which Christian piety, morals, ethics, ideals and industry are being promoted and projected with painstaking patience.

The question arising in most minds, "Are we getting anywhere with this, and how?" may be briefly answered, as follows: By pointing to the production of the Home: First, a host of valuable citizens to our country, and friends and workers in the Church. Second, no court records against those who have gone out from the Home. Third, statements like this, from good religious door neighbors of fifteen years' standing: "If my chil-

dren were under the necessity of going to a Home I would want them to go to the Arkansas Methodist Home for children."

Surely our Church is "carrying on" in this work, in response to the impact meant by its Master, when He said, "Inasmuch as you do it unto the least of these my brethren" and no one will err in casting bread upon these waters.—O. L. Cole, Pastor Highland Methodist Church, Little Rock.

## HAS WATCHED ITS GROWTH

I have watched the growth and development of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage under your wise and fatherly supervision with a great deal of interest and appreciation. In my judgment, no finer piece of real Christian service is being rendered anywhere in our Church than that being done at our Orphanage.

To me, the work is beautiful and

Christ-like. Can anything be more essential in character-building than the taking of children without a home, the love of parents, or Christian influences, and providing these things for orphans? Such a service should become a major challenge to our Church throughout the State.

May God's love touch all our hearts this Christmas so that the response shall meet the needs of this institution.—C. K. Wilkerson, Little Rock District Lay Leader.

## ENTITLED TO OUR LOVE, CARE AND SUPPORT

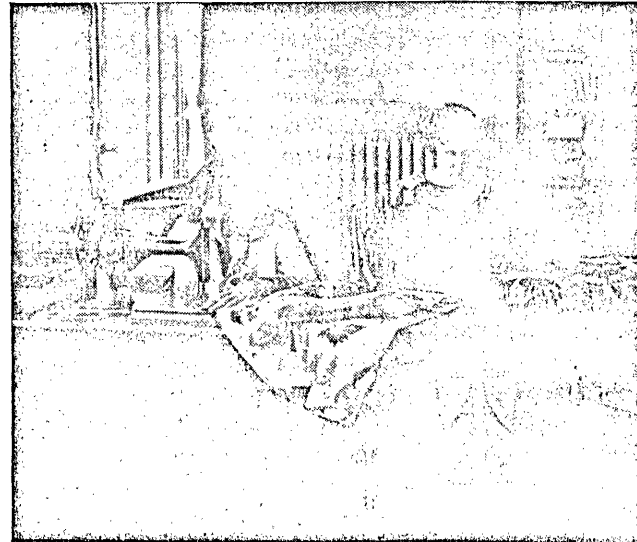
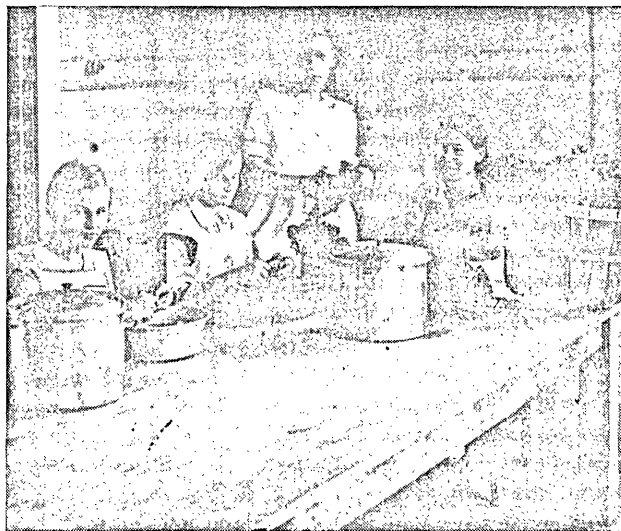
When planning your Christmas remembrance do not fail to include that most worthy institution in which you have ownership interest, the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage.

Our church is doing a wonderful fine piece of work in taking care of those children committed to our

care, who have been bereft of their parents and now have none but our church to look to for home, food and clothing. This work is worthy of every commendation and the church will continue to do it, but Superintendent James Thomas and Mother Steed must have enough money to carry on the work properly. The church, you and I, must provide the means with which they carry on the work.

Dear Brethren, think of these boys and girls as our children who are entitled to our love, care and support. If you have never visited the Orphanage, do so at the first opportunity and it will make glad your heart to see these bright, happy children who are our responsibility.

Be sure to remember them when you make your Christmas offering for the Orphanage and give generously.—C. O. Illing, Sec'y L. R. Conference Orphanage Board.



★  
\* \* \* \* \*  
MAY  
\* \* \* \* \*  
CHRISTMAS  
\* \* \* \* \*  
BRING YOU EVERY  
\* \* \* \* \*  
★ JOY, AND THE NEW  
\* \* \* \* \*  
YEAR FIND YOUR LIFE \* \* \* \* \*  
\* \* \* \* \*  
FILLED WITH HEALTH AND ★  
\* \* \* \* \*  
HAPPINESS IS THE SINCERE \* \* \* \* \*  
WISH OF EVERY OFFICER AND \* \* \* \* \*  
EMPLOYEE OF THIS FRIENDLY BANK \* \* \* \* \*

|||  
★ ★ TWIN CITY BANK ★ ★

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

"THE BANK THAT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME"

OFFICERS:

HENRY O. TOPF, President  
W. J. McDERMOTT, Asst. Cashier.

R. J. RICE, Vice Pres. and Cashier  
TOM F. DIGBY, Director

## FOR THE CHILDREN

### SANTA TALKS LIKE DADDY

By Florence Harrell

"Now hurry off to bed, my son,  
And shut your eyes real tight  
And get to sleep soon as you can,  
For Santa comes tonight."

Of course I did as father said—  
That is, I went to bed—  
But shut my eyes, of course, you know,  
They wider grew instead.

When I had been in bed an hour,  
I heard a soft, low tread,  
And some one whom I couldn't see  
Was standing by my bed.

"Yes, he's asleep," I heard him say  
As Santa talked to mother,  
And for my life I do believe  
He must be daddy's brother.—Clarence  
Harrell in Methodist Protestant Recorder.

### CHRISTMAS IN THE TOY SHOP

"Oh, how unlucky we are this Christmas!" Susie Ann sighed. Susie Ann was a doll that lived in the window of a large toyshop in New York. Johnny Boy, her brother, lived in the window, too. They had been there a long time amid artificial Christmas trees, with Woolly Dog by their side (that is, most of the time).

"Unlucky!" cried Johnny Boy, "Ha, ha! Why this is Christmas Eve, when Santa Claus gives us power to talk. You ought to be glad!"

"But," complained Susie Ann, "I don't see why none of the children would buy me, so that I could be rocked to sleep in a cradle every night, and—"

"Well, it can't be helped now. Maybe some one will buy you some time." Johnny Boy interrupted. "Anyway, let's make the best of it and go have our fun. Here, dwarfs, come take us to the place where the rest of the toyshops are."

"Sure!" and three little men in red clothes and red pointed caps

came running to them. "Follow us down."

"Woof, woof, bow, wow, wow!" and a little dog appeared around the corner.

"Gracious, but you scared me, Woolly Dog!" cried Susie Ann, "I've been wondering where you've been all this last night."

"Oh, that crazy clerk put me up on the counter to look and 'squeak' at some children, and forget to put me back," the indignant dog replied.

"Well, Woolly Dog, your suffering is over, so let us go see the rest of the toyshop," said Johnny Boy.

When they got to the place where the other toys were kept the room was in an uproar. Brownie Horse was running away, with Teddy Bear on his back, while the toyshop people were shouting themselves hoarse. But just as they were going under the Sandy Andy, Johnny Boy rushed in, pulled the string, and all the sand fell down on the horse, stopping him, of course.

After this excitement the toys played some games and then declared they were hungry, and had to have a midnight Christmas dinner. So the Dinah dolls cooked some turkey, chicken, potatoes, cranberries and everything imaginable. Then they all sat down to the table and bluebird tea set, and "ate until they were ready to burst," as one of the dolls said.

After dinner they went to the Christmas tree and got all the presents they wanted. The blocks came next and spelled out "Merry Christmas!" and some Christmas songs and pieces. Raggedy Ann, the rag doll, danced and sang funny tunes, which made all the toyland people laugh.

The Electric Train then made an appearance and, as it was nearly daybreak, all the "little people" climbed in, and, with much laughing and shouting, bade farewell to the Christmas tree, and went back to their places—Johnny Boy, Susie

## SLIPPERS

for

## MEN:



When you give Evans' Radiotype Slippers you give not only ideal comfort but smart appearance!

*Evans'*  
*Radiotype*  
*Slippers*  
*from \$3.50*



Headquarters for  
*Walk-Over*  
*Shoes*

## GIFTS

for

## MEN:



No matter what you may have on your list of wearable gifts for that certain man, we offer complete lines!

*Smart Robes*  
*New Shirts*  
*Ties and Socks*  
*Gift Articles*  
*Sports Wear*



Use our Lay-Away Plan

**-BAUMAN'S-**  
EXCLUSIVELY! ★ 302 MAIN ST.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Our Convenient Club Plan Enables You To Buy the Clothes You Want and Pay For Them With Ease

### HOSIERY

Ladies' and Misses' Chardonize Hosiery, 5 pairs postpaid \$1.00. Guaranteed, write for NEW CATALOGUE.

L. S. Sales Company,  
Asheboro, N. C.

Ann and Woolly Dog—into the show window.—Mary E. Riepma (aged 10) in Continent.

Give a copy of Anderson's History of Arkansas Methodism as a birthday present.



## Christian Education

### ARKANSAS STUDENTS GOING TO THE METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

Incomplete registration indicates that Arkansas colleges and universities will be well represented in America's first National Methodist Student Conference, according to Dr. James W. Workman of the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville. Dr. Workman will lead the delegation from Arkansas celebrating the Christmas holidays at St. Louis, Dec. 28-31, in a student centered conference on ways and means of making a practical demonstration on the college campus of what it means to be a Christian.

To date the following Arkansas students out of a quota of 13 have signed up to attend: Franklin Bennett, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; Dr. Landis S. Bennett, University of Arkansas; Mrs. Louise Bennett, University of Arkansas; Theda Nell Henbest, University of Arkansas. Dr. Workman of the University of Arkansas and Miss Mary Sue Mooney of Henderson College, Arkadelphia, will be among the adult counsellors.

Hendrix College will have a delegation.

Outstanding platform speakers and forum leaders have been secured to guide the student thinking and group discussions. The Conference, plans for which have been under way for more than a year, was initiated by students of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal, and Methodist Protestant Churches as an overture indicating their desire for the unification of these denominations.

Attendance is limited to 1,000, of whom 800 are to be students, and 200 adult counsellors. The Southern Methodist quota is 350, of whom 300 are to be students and 50, adult counsellors. Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Nashville, director of the Methodist Student Movement for the Southern Church, is in charge of the movement in Southern Methodist territory.

### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISES MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Batesville District	
Central Avenue	\$ 6.68
Bethesda	.84
Cotter	9.08
Desha	1.04
Moorefield	5.94
Gassville	.94
Oak Grove	.90
Tuckerman	3.86
Yellville	1.00
Total	\$ 30.28
Conway District	
Atkins	\$ 3.50
Greenbrier	.75
Levy	1.00
Mount Carmel	1.30
Vilonia	1.67
Lanty	.50
Total	\$ 8.72
Fayetteville District	
Berryville	\$ 2.17
Centerton	7.92
Eureka Springs	3.37
Farmington	.55
Fayetteville	14.55
Green Forest	1.00
Prairie Grove	3.00
Avoca	1.44
Springdale	16.21
Total	\$ 50.21
Fort Smith District	
Ratcliff	\$ 1.50
Charleston	1.00
Fort Smith, First Church	20.23
Dodson Avenue	5.00
Midland Heights	2.00
Kibler	.60
Van Buren, First Church	4.26

Mt. Pleasant	.71
Square Rock	1.30
Total	\$ 36.60
Helena District	
Crawfordsville	\$ 1.91
Forrest City	10.00
Helena, First Church	12.50
Vannale	1.51
Hickory Ridge	1.58
Widener	2.50
Total	\$ 30.00
Jonesboro District	
Blytheville, First	\$ 10.00
Bono	.81
New Haven	.53
Leachville	2.75
Lepanto	6.00
Black Oak	3.51
Macey	1.40
Monette	3.00
Trumann	3.00
Tyronza	2.00
Total	\$ 33.00
Paragould District	
Biggers	\$ .55
Knobel	1.95
Mammoth Spring	1.78
Marmaduke	1.15
Portia	.40
Emmon's Chapel	1.00
Mt. Zion	1.00
Ravenden Springs	.40
Walnut Ridge	2.15
Old Walnut Ridge	.72
Total	\$ 11.10
Searcy District	
Augusta	\$ 4.75
Beebe	4.29
Bald Knob	1.78
Basin	1.00
Bradford	2.30
Cabot	6.48
Ellis Chapel	.90
Higginson	1.15
Heber Springs	6.47
Leslie	1.42
Garner	.91
McRae	4.21
Sixteenth Section	.96
McCrory	5.65
Patterson	1.00
Pangburn	2.00
Mt. Pleasant	1.20
Goodloe	.20
Quitman	3.16
Smyrna	1.00
Valley Springs	1.24
Total	\$ 52.07
Standing By District	
Searcy	\$ 52.07
Fayetteville	50.21
Fort Smith	36.60
Jonesboro	33.00
Batesville	30.28
Helena	30.00
Paragould	11.10
Conway	8.72
Total	\$ 251.98
—IRA A. BRUMLEY, Ex. Sec.	

## Gray's Ointment

USED SINCE 1820 FOR—  
**BOILS** SUPERFICIAL CUTS AND BURNS AND MINOR BRUISES  
 25c at your drug store.  
 FOR COLDS—Use our Gray's (Nothol) Nose Drops. Small size 25c, large size 50c at your druggist.

*Top Christmas*  
HINT

INCLUDE A . . .

**CORONA**  
1938  
PACEMAKER

Speed Model

ON YOUR  
Shopping List

ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK CASE AND INSTRUCTION BOOK Free

**Finos Phillips**  
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters  
117 Louisiana Little Rock

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NEW EXCLUSIVE

# TOY STORE

NEXT DOOR TO OUR MAIN STORE  
7TH AND MAIN STREETS

An Entire New Store Brimful of the Newest Toys for Girls and Boys! And that's not all . . . you save money on every purchase! Buy Now while selection is best! Use Sears Lay-Away Plan!

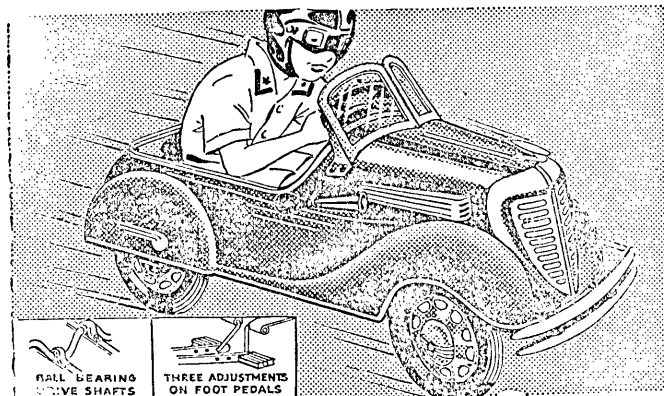


## Dolls! Dolls!

Dainty Dorothy, Petite, Annette, Petsy Wetsy, Shirley Temple and dozens of others

## 25c to \$12.45

Most complete selection we've ever shown: Dolls dressed in every fashion. Dolls with rolling eyes. Dolls that walk. Dolls that talk. Dolls that cry. Dolls with lifelike hair. Prices that save you money.



## Toy Autos

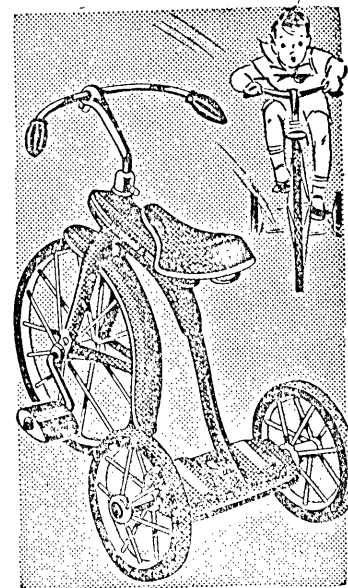
### \$5.95 to \$22.95

The Auto pictured above is patterned after the latest model motor cars. Dozens more, equally fascinating.

## Velocipedes

### \$2.49 to \$12.95

Sears Velocipedes give longer service! They're Streamlined, strong, speedy and good-looking. Moderately priced.



## From Thousands of Toys We List:

DOLL BUGGIES	\$1.98 to \$7.95	ROLLER SKATES	59c to \$1.69
CHAIR & DESK	\$3.98 to \$10.95	BOXING GLOVES	set \$2.69
ELECTRIC TRAINS	\$4.39 to \$50.00	CHILD'S ROCKERS	79c to \$1.49
COWBOY & INDIAN SUITS	\$1.69 to \$4.45	3-PC. BREAKFAST SET	\$2.98
ELGIN BIKES	\$32.95	ACCORDIONS	\$1.39 to \$2.93

# Sears, Roebuck

"The Friendly Store" 618-20 Main St., Little Rock



### CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR IN SWITZERLAND

It is on the day before Christmas and winter's magic has transformed the sunburnt little mountain villages into clusters of utterly delightful gingerbread houses, with vanilla icing piled high on every roof. Above, with the lustre of a precious sapphire, stretches a sunlit sky and every bush and tree sparkles in nature's inimitable Yuletide decorations.

Merrily tinkling bells resound here and there! Sleigh riders are homeward bound, eager to reach a friendly hearth in time for the celebration of the gladdest and greatest festival of the year—Christmas, the anniversary of the birth of Christ, when the Christ-kindli, the Christ child, walks on earth.

After the last traces of twilight have been absorbed by a silver moon and myriads of twinkling stars, there comes a sleigh, drawn by six magnificent reindeer. It is occupied by a radiant angel, the Christkindli, who on the eve of Christmas pays a visit to every home throughout the land, leaving it, however, to jolly old Santa Claus to still make occasional calls on December 6, on the birthday of the good Saint Nicholas, 11th century Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor.

Christmas trees of all sizes are piled high on Christkindli's sleigh, and they are heavily laden with apples, oranges, nuts and cookies. There are packages, too, of many shapes and dimensions, and with the aid of her helpers Switzerland's good spirit of Christmas distributes trees and gifts in her own fairy-like way.

Around their Christmas tree every family now gathers, singing the beautiful carols of olden days, and reading anew the Bible's glad tidings of the Nativity.

Since nature invites to frolics on snow and ice throughout the winter months, good cheer, sociability and wholesome fun are delightful accompaniments of Christmas and New Year in Switzerland.

Follow that tailing party! An endless row of sleds zig-zagging their way through a wintry paradise. A friendly inn will welcome them at journey's end and a dinner fit for the gods, a siesta in the warm sunshine, possible in bathing suit attire, and perhaps some dancing will fill their hearts brimful with the joy of living.

Nearby an orchestra blends its rhythm with the graceful movements of skaters on an ice rink, while hockey players strive for new records, and curlers sweep frantically before their stones. Tobogganers and bobsleighters feel their hearts beat faster on breath-taking runs, and skiers, overwhelming in number, disport themselves on slopes suited to their respective skill.

The natives, who became proficient in winter sports when mere babies, now pay their holiday visits on skis. Card parties are arranged almost daily, for the Swiss are enthusiastic players of their national card game "Jass," and it is not an uncommon sight to see three generations on skis emerge from the same home, some bound for a "Kaf-felkatsch," and others for an encounter at "Jass."

New Year's eve, the same as all over the world, is given to general merry-making. When the church bells announce the beginning of a new year in a glorious, country-wide chorus, bonfires will flare up

on the mountain heights and young men will start threshing on especially constructed wooden platforms above their village. This strange old custom is said to be in invocation for a good harvest to come. Presently members of the local singing society (and there is one to be found in the tiniest village), will go from house to house, and with songs and an exchange of good wishes the new year has a hopeful start.—Marie Widmer.

### THE TOWN CRIER

The central design on our Christmas Seals this year is a lusty town crier in a heavy caped coat, cocked hat, and old-fashioned red mittens and muffler. In the gathering dusk of a snowy day he is evidently just starting on his rounds with bell and lantern. With icicles at the eaves and a cap of snow on the chimney, a cheerfully lighted home forms the background. The word "Greetings" in white letters is at the top of the design, and the date "1937"

### Christmas Seals!



Buy and Use Them

at the bottom, while between the two at the left is the red double-barred cross, emblem of the international tuberculosis campaign. An artist by the name of Dorsey F. Wheeler designed the Seal. Four printing houses turned them out by the hundreds of millions.

The Christmas Seal idea originated in Denmark in 1904. Funds were urgently needed for the erection of a tubercular children's hospital in Copenhagen, Einar Holboell, a postal clerk, noticed how people like to decorate Christmas parcels and he thought it would be a good thing to print little gaily colored stamps, sell them for this purpose, and thus raise the hospital fund. The Royal family of Denmark warmly endorsed his idea and the result was huge success. It so happened that one of these brightly decorated packages arrived in this country for that great and good Danish-American, Jacob Riis. After learning what the seals were for he was so impressed that he wrote an article about them and it was printed in *The Outlook*. Miss Emily P. Bissel of Wilmington, Delaware, read the article. She was trying to raise \$3,000 for a tuberculosis pavilion in her own state, and using the same idea she raised funds and the pavilion was built.

Thus in 1907, just thirty years ago, the first American Christmas Seal was issued. Next year, in 1908, the American Red Cross was induced to undertake a nation-wide campaign to sell these "mercy stamps" in order to raise funds to fight tuberculosis. Like wild fire the idea spread to women's clubs, religious and fraternal bodies, and was given full cooperation and publicity in newspapers and magazines. \$133,000 was raised in 1908 but in a few years the sum reached into the millions of dollars. This money not being sufficient to erect all the needed hospitals, it is used mainly in preventive propaganda and arousing public opinion. Intensive educational work has resulted in our states passing and enforcing health laws; in sending specialists into remote districts; and in hold-



## Dividend

will be paid on all investments in this Association as of December 31, 1937.

Start the New Year right with a Savings Account here.

Your account insured up to \$5,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

### Safety Plus Profit

## First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Little Rock

312-314 BOYLE BLDG.,  
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

## LUGGAGE The Best Gift of All Our Stock Is Complete At Attractive Prices

Fitted Cases  
Ladies' fitted  
cases, over 200  
to select from.

**\$4.95 to  
\$100**

Gladstones  
Genuine leather,  
the better  
**\$7.95 up**

Ladies' Cases  
Ladies' Hat and Wardrobe Cases  
and O'Night Cases to match.

**\$8.95 up**

Men's Cases  
Men's fitted and unfitted toilet  
cases; genuine leather.

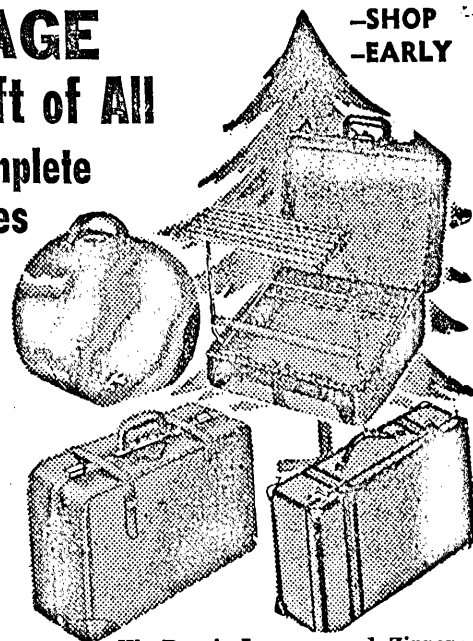
**\$1.95 up**

USE OUR  
LAY-AWAY PLAN

## STANDARD LUGGAGE SHOP

303 Main St.  
Joe Storthz, Jr.

-SHOP  
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We Repair Luggage and Zippers  
Estimates Free

Airplane Luggage  
The new 1938 streamline models. 2-piece sets.

**\$15.00 up**

Billfolds

Men's genuine leather billfolds,  
500 to select from. 50 different  
styles.

**79c up**

YOUR NAME IN GOLD FREE!

ing annual clinics to check on health. An intense and ever growing interest is being aroused in the fight against the Great White Plague, and the little Christmas Seal is carrying the message of health and hope everywhere. No fitter design could have been chosen than the town crier.

The scarlet emblem of the Red Cross appears on all seals printed prior to 1920. After that date only the double-barred cross, emblem of international anti-tuberculosis work, is found on them. This is because the Red Cross turned over the whole seal campaign to the National Tuberculosis Association in 1920. So that it is not correct to refer to them as "Red Cross Seals." The proper term is "Tuberculosis Christmas Seals."

The town crier on this year's seals looks as if he had strong lungs. Let us hope he gets his message, to everyone. I have known some people who think nothing of spending several dollars on football tickets in order to sit all afternoon in a chill, roofless stadium with the rain pelting down. Yet these same people when asked to buy a sheet of Christmas Seals will reply something like this, "Oh, give me a dime's worth. That's more than I will use probably." Is that good sportsmanship?—Roy E. Farr, Hot Springs.

#### ANN'S IDEA

By Mrs. Susie McKinnon Millar  
Ann Dickson sat curled up in her father's big chair before the living-room fire. A bright fire burned in the open fireplace, giving out a welcome heat against the wintry chill of early December. Ann seemed lost in thought and answered only with an absent-minded smile and a negative shake of her head when her mother said, "Ann, aren't you due at the church to help plan the Christmas program?"

"I'm not going tonight," Ann declared. "Not tonight or any other night if they are going to have a Christmas Orphanage Program."

"But, Ann," Mrs. Dickson started to protest.

"Oh, don't 'but Ann' me, Mother. Year after year—Oh, I have an idea. Just watch me make 'em change that program." And she bounced up, ran to the phone and called the church office. Dick Burton answered, and Mrs. Dickson heard Ann say, "Oh, Dick, don't have that committee meeting until I get there. I have an idea. Good, you say! I'll say it is good! I'll be right over."

She snatched up a coat and called, "I'll tell you all about it when I get back, Mother. It's a dandy idea."

She was all out of breath when Dick met her at the church door.

"Here you are—where's the idea?" he laughed. "Did it get away from you on the way over? Let's have it. I'm dying to hear."

"You'll have to wait, Dick. Let's begin at once so we can get something started. First, you've got to promise to support my idea. Then call the folks and let's get busy."

"When you look like that, Ann, all eager and sparkling, I'd promise to support you and even your wildest ideas. That's what I've been trying to tell you for weeks now."

"Oh, Dick, for pity's sake, don't start that now. I want my mind free from worries so we can put this idea across."

Dick had to be content with that answer for the time being, but re-

minded Ann that they'd discuss his plan after the committee meeting and that he considered it only fair that, in exchange for his support of her plan, she promise to support his.

After the preliminaries Brother Johnson, the pastor, said: "It has been our custom at this season to consider the orphans who have no home except the one the church provides for their benefit. We who are blessed with so many of earth's good things will want to share in bringing cheer and comfort to them. Let us instruct all our classes to bring gifts as they are able. After a fitting program we'll send these gifts with our prayers that God's blessing attend them. Have any of you suggestions for our Christmas program?"

Ann was on her feet before Bro. Johnson had finished his question. She began eagerly: "I have a plan that I'm sure you'll all agree is great. And it has nothing to do with orphans and the Orphanage."

"Shocking!" exclaimed Miss Jones.

"Well, I never!" cried Mrs. Thompson.

"We've always given to the Orphanage at this season," said Mr. Benson, shaking his head.

"But why," asked Ann, "do we have to do a thing because we've always done it? My idea is to give a play and charge a small sum and use the money for new carpeting for the pulpit and aisles. Anybody can see how badly that's needed."

"We can all agree with you that that's needed," said Brother Johnson, "but we cannot lightly set aside our duty to the Orphanage. We must teach our people what it is doing to build Christian citizenship."

"Who ever heard of anything it has ever done!" demanded Ann impatiently. "Nobody knows who's there or what they do with the money and things we send them. The children they get into the Orphanage come from God knows where and go—where? Where? I wish you'd just tell me one good thing they do with all the money and things we send them and point out just one Christian citizen they have sent out to benefit any community." Turning to Mrs. Norton, whom she greatly admired, she continued: "I am sure you'll agree with me, Mrs. Norton, that we'd better use our efforts and money to improve our own community. You've done much to make this a worth-while civic, religious and social center in the short year and a half since you've been here. Tell us what you think on the subject."

Mrs. Norton got up slowly; it seemed almost reluctantly. She turned and smiled at Ann as she said: "I do agree with you that we should spare no effort to make our home town the best possible. But there is no place on earth so close to my heart as the Methodist Orphanage in Little Rock. You are surprised, and I can hear you as you ask why. Well, friend, it was for many years my home. I was one of those little ones Miss Ann spoke of as coming from nowhere. But, thanks to the wise teachings and guidance of Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Steed, I know where I am going. I've a purpose in life and the training and courage to carry it out. There, with the aid of your material donations and your interest and prayers, they are able to care for the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of many children who

would otherwise be deprived of these. I'm heart and soul with Miss Ann for the improvement of this community. And I'm inviting her to drive up to Little Rock with me tomorrow to visit my old home, the Orphanage, and meet Mrs. Steed. I'm sure she'll agree then that our gifts to the Orphanage are worth while."

Ann jumped up impulsively and exclaimed: "My plan's withdrawn, and I want to go on record as giving unqualified approval of any home that gives the world such a Christian citizen and leader as Mrs. Norton! And, Mrs. Norton, I accept your invitation most eagerly."

On the way home Dick said "Well, Ann, that was one swell idea of yours; but you'll agree with me that one Christian like Mrs. Norton is worth forty church rugs."

"Don't say church rug to me again. But—we'll have a dandy new one before this time next year."

"And before this time next year will you walk down that newly carpeted aisle with me?"

"Maybe, if I don't decide to spend a few years training at the Orphanage."

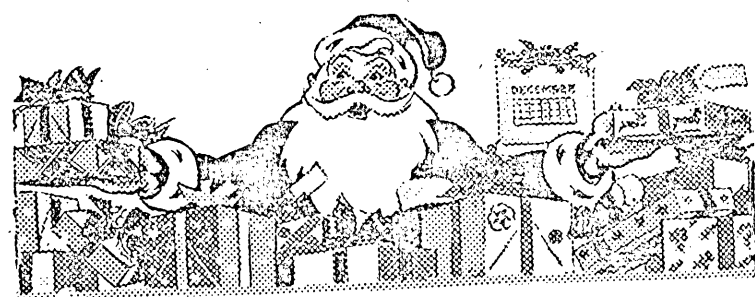
#### NO ROOM IN THE INN

"How much place is there for the Christ-child in the very celebration of His birth? How widely and how sincerely and how devoutly will we as a people seek to place Christ in the midst of it all? We know how large a place commercialism claims in the Christmas celebration. At least four-fifths of the daily papers are now occupied in advertisements of Christmas gifts. We know how large a place social festivities claim. There are not days enough nor hours enough to provide for them all. Very well—we do not mean to decry either Christmas giving nor Christmas pleasures. Jesus, who was one of the most social of men, would wish us to celebrate His birthday happily with as many friends as possible. And surely the giving of gifts is entirely in keep-

ing with the festival. It was a gift that began it. But what I am asking is, whether we are really keeping a place for Christ? Can it be that like the inn-keeper of old we are giving commercialism half the rooms and social festivities the other half, and relegating Christ to an inconspicuous spot in the stable? This is a nominally Christian country and Christmas is presumably a religious festival. Would a Hindu get from the daily papers or from chance conversation that we are preparing devoutly to celebrate the birth of our Lord?

"There is a way, of course, of giving Jesus a real place in the popular aspects of the Christmas celebration. If our social life is kept clean and wholesome, and considerate and kindly, for His sake; if our giving to our friends and dear ones is in His spirit, especially if our giving includes those to whom we would not give but for His sake—the underprivileged, the sick, the destitute, the lonely, the despairing; if, instead of being irritated by the multiplicity of appeals, we welcome chances to bring cheer and helpfulness, remembering that this was precisely what Jesus himself did—if we do all this, then, of course, we place Him in the midst. If, in our homes, the children are frequently reminded that at this time we are rejoicing in the Savior's birth, and if they are also truly inspired with the spirit of Jesus in their giving and their joys, then we are bringing the Christ-child into the center of our Christmas hospitality. If we make no effort to save a place for the Christ-child, he will be shut out from his own festival.—Wendell P. Keeler in Christian Country Pulpit.

A prominent minister has just sent an order for five copies of Dr. Anderson's History of Methodism in Arkansas, one copy to be given each of his married children as a Christmas present. He said he could not give them a better Christmas gift than this History.



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## Christian Education

### NATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

Dr. Harvey C. Brown of Nashville, Tenn., where he is director of the Methodist Student Movement, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has returned from Cincinnati where he met with representatives of the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant Churches, who are associated with him on the Program Planning Committee of the National Methodist Student Conference to be held in St. Louis December 28-31.

Dr. Brown reported that final arrangements have been made for the Conference and indications point to an attendance and program, which will set a new high in student conventions. The attendance is limited to 1,000, including 300 adult counselors.

On December 16, Dr. Brown meets members of the local committee on arrangements at St. Louis. The Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is official host to the Conference.

This first All-Student Conference is regarded as especially significant since it was initiated by students of the three denominations contemplating church union, as a gesture of youth toward bridging the rift between the major branches of American Methodism, the causes for which, according to youth, no longer exist.

The Conference will use platform speakers of national reputation, including Bishop Paul B. Kern, Durham, N. C.; Bishop James C. Baker, San Francisco; Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, Evanston, Ill.; Rev. Harold Metzner, Waterville, Maine; Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Harold C. Case, Topeka, Kan.; Dean Howard Thurman, Howard University, Washington; President Nelson P. Horn, Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.; and Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh, director of Wesley Foundation of Japan.

Forum discussions will follow each presentation from the platform. The entire Conference will be divided into commissions limited to 150 students and counselors each.

The students on the planning committee decided that the Conference should devote itself to basic conceptions of religion and the relations of those to the organization and conduct of individual and group life.

All Methodist colleges, universities and Wesley Foundations have been given a definite quota of delegates. Methodist students of independent and tax-supported institutions of learning are also eligible, and indications are that the full number will register. Many institutions in the Southern area have accepted their quotas and are asking for additional delegates in the reallocation of quotas from colleges which did not take their full number.

The committee leaders, who will direct the discussions on the questions students are raising, include: Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, of Boston University; Dr. L. F. Sensabaugh, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.; Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh, from Japan; Dr. Harriett F. Hall, Garrett Institute, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, Fort Collins, Colo.; and Dr.

N. C. McPherson, Jr., Nashville, Tenn. The commission areas include: "The Nature of God and the Relationship of the Individual to Him"; "Jesus, the Revelation of God"; "Sources and Power and Means of Finding Them"; "Christian Personality and Social Activity"; "Christian Living on the Campus"; "Nature and Mission of the Church," and "The World Mission of Christianity."

### ITEMS FROM REPORT OF REV. IRA A. BRUMLEY TO NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE Hendrix College

There are many things of interest that should be listed in connection with the work at Hendrix. The first is the introduction of a new division, Philosophic Studies in the General College. There are now 137 students in courses in the area of religion.

The Hendrix College student enrollment is the largest in ten years, being 354 at present. Through this enrollment Hendrix is ministering to a variety of denominations: two Roman Catholic, one Mormon, one Christian Scientist, one Christadelphian, 10 Episcopalian, 12 Disciples, two Church of Christ, 43 Baptists, 40 Presbyterians, 12 non-church members, 229 Methodists; there being 229 Methodists and 125 of all other groups.

Hendrix was host to the Arkansas Methodist Student Conference, October 1-3. Sixty-five students from nine colleges attended. The University, Arkansas Tech, Arkansas State Teachers, and Hendrix College were the schools in North Arkansas which were represented.

October 16, Hendrix was host to a Conference of Christian Students of Arkansas. Fifteen colleges were represented by a total enrollment of ninety-five, five of the colleges were colored institutions. Hendrix is the only college in Arkansas free to hold such a conference.

The Hendrix Christian Association is under the best student leadership it has had for a number of years, if not the best ever. The group is aggressive and is receiving increasing recognition on the campus purely on the basis of its merits. At its mid-week service it has averaged 60. Its committees are active.

This campus organization is effectively integrated with the local church. Every member of its council is an active worker in the local churches. It has a committee on Church Relations which works at the business of tying students into the churches.

### Student Foundation Work

Fayetteville, Conway, Russellville, and Jonesboro churches are carrying on an organized program under the plan of the Student Foundation Work for College Students. The work at Fayetteville and Conway has been carried on for a number of years. The other work is new. The report from these churches indicates excellent work being done. Though the Conference Board of Christian Education is investing only a small amount of money in these programs, we are deeply interested in the success of these foundation programs.

### Future Ministers

The North Arkansas Conference has forty-two young men in college or university preparing for the ministry at: Southern Methodist University; Donaghey Duran, Conway; Harold Eggensperger, Springdale; George F. Pierce, Cincinnati; Kenneth Shamblin, Fayetteville;

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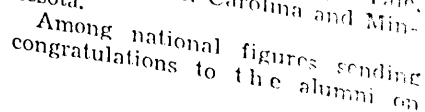
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Wesleyan chapel he was converted. Immediately his religious work began. Within six hours after this event he was going in and out of the cottages in the slums preaching to the poor. Though called to work from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. each day he found time to labor for the Master. He would stand on a box in the vilest sections of Nottingham, the place of his birth, and preach to the motley crowds. Every spare hour of time was spent in reading the Bible and "Revival Lectures," by Finney. He modeled his sermons upon those of Wesley, Whitefield and Finney.

When twenty years old he went to London as a local preacher in the Wesleyan Church. Here he preached to the outcasts of the neglected Whitechapel district. His methods were criticized by his denomination and in 1858 he united with the Methodist New Connection, and was ordained. Three years later he threw off the yoke of the Church and began his real life's work. A Conference was being held in Liverpool, and Booth was urged to submit more to the regulations of the Church, but at the stirring voice of his wife, who cried out, "William, obey God," he stepped out of the church.

In Whitechapel Road, East London, he began a mission work among the slummers and drunkards. Here happily he found his place in God's scheme. The year was 1865, and the organization became the East London Revival Society, which gradually emerged into the Salvation Army. It was in 1878 that the present name was finally adopted. Booth realized the advantage of the army uniform, the drum and tambourine, along with the cornet. The idea took like wildfire. Everywhere groups sprang up under the leadership of the Commander. The name "Hallelujah Lassies" gradually was applied to the girls in their bonnets. Halls were too small to hold the massive audiences which came to hear the Lassies. By hard work Booth succeeded. He used to say that work and holiness would make a way anywhere.

He organized his groups according to army regulations. He had his Generals, Commanders, Staff Officers, Commissioners and Captains. Under these he placed as volunteer officers, Sergeant Majors, Band officers, etc. Singing of catchy songs, open air meetings, and the providing for the poor had much to do with the success of this movement.

Booth was a man of tremendous personal force until the last days of his life. For some eighty-three years he lived, and more than seventy of these were spent in ministerial activities. His life would parallel that of Wesley, Luther or Paul in its spiritual energy. He was a diligent worker in the Master's vineyard. Numerous books came from his pen, such as "How to Reach the Masses with the Gospel," "Orders and Regulations for Staff Officers," etc. It was he who founded the famous magazine of the Army, The War Cry. Everywhere this is sold by the Lassies.

When he died on August 20, 1912, messages from all over the world poured in. Queens, and mighty Churchmen, the struggling masses from the depths of the slums the world around, all sent words of condolence to the family. Harold Begbie, the famed author of Twice Born Men, remarked that this was perhaps "the most universal grief ever known in the history of man-

kind." His was a life well lived, a battle bravely fought, and a crown assuredly won.—B. W. Miller in Pentecostal Herald.

#### SPEAKING AND HEARING THE TRUTH

In our judgment Dean Kershner of Butler University says something eminently worth while in his comment in the Christian Evangelist, where he points out that one of our fairest hopes for the future of our country is to be found in "the combination of the courageous prophet and the fair-minded layman" in some Christian congregations. In a time of controversy like this it is inevitable that opinions concerning men and measures will clash, and an exceptional degree of grace is needed in order to remain tolerant and just. While some men in the pulpit have been afraid to cry out with prophetic zeal for social justice, and some in the pews have sought to muzzle pastors brave enough to tell the truth, the surprising thing is that so many have been permitted to proclaim unpopular doctrines without any attempt to silence the voice of the preacher. Even some of our most rugged individualists have had a high admiration and respect for the courage of others whose views were contradictory to their own.

As an illustration, the bravest appeals in behalf of the underprivileged we have heard in the last few years were spoken in so-called wealthy and fashionable Churches by men whose salaries were paid for the most part by "economic royalists." Dean Kershner properly refers to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, for example, as one who has been as outspoken as anyone on the subject of social reform and has aroused the opposition not only of short-sighted capitalists but also of militarists and munition makers by his views on the folly and wickedness of war.

Here is a quotation from one of Dr. Fosdick's recent sermons: "The rich man who fared sumptuously every day while the poor man ate the crumbs that fell from his table, like the Pharisee who went up to the temple to pray and thanked God he was not as other men are, were gall and wormwood to the spirit of Jesus, and sometimes He put the case so strongly that He seems unfairly class-conscious Himself. 'Woe unto you that are rich,' He cried; 'Blessed are the poor'; 'It is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God.' 'This poor widow cast in more than all they that are casting into the treasury.' So it stands written in the record and here, week after week, we imply our devotion to the ideals of Jesus. Are we willing with humility and penitence, honestly to face this characteristic emphasis of His?"

When one remembers the relationship of Riverside Church, of which Dr. Fosdick is pastor, to the Rockefeller family who have been the chief backers of that congregation, one cannot but find reason to be thankful both for the preacher's devotion to duty and the tolerance and willingness of such laymen who permit and respect independent thought. May the tribe of all such in both pew and pulpit increase!—The Messenger.

A book so well illustrated as Dr. Anderson's History of Methodism will attract your children and they will read it. It will help them.

#### FARM GROUP ASKS DEFEAT OF TRAIN-LIMIT BILL

(Resolutions adopted at the recent meeting of the Missouri Farmers' Association).

We hereby ask the Congressmen of our state to vigorously oppose the adoption of the bill which is now pending before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the national House of Representatives, and which seeks to limit the length of freight trains to seventy cars. We believe that the real purpose of this bill is not to promote public safety, but to force the railroads to employ more trainmen, and at a time when the railroads are fighting to exist; this is not fair.

In times of heavy grain movements the railroads should be left free to haul long trains in order to avoid congestion at country shipping points, and also that live stock should be kept waiting in local stock pens until a train comes along with less than seventy cars is an unreasonable condition to impose upon farmers, and thus in these premises regard for the farmers' rights, and that of other shippers, should have first consideration.

Also if it is true that the enactment of this bill will increase the yearly operating expense of the railroads to the extent of 100 million dollars, then this added burden will eventually mean higher freight rates which will chiefly come out of the farmer's pocket, for unlike most other shippers and industries we are unable to reflect our transportation costs in a higher price of farm products. Therefore, we cordially join the grange and the live stock shipping organizations of the West in asking for the defeat of this unfair measure.

#### A NATION WIDE CALL TO PRAYER

(By Jesse M. Bader, New York, N. Y., Executive Secretary of the Department of Evangelism, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.)

The annual Week of Prayer will be observed by the churches throughout the country next January 3-9, inclusive. A special program has been prepared by the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The Department has received many requests recently from interested friends for the observance of a special day, or special period, of prayer at this time of crisis in our nation's life, and these have urged that the Federal Council of Churches issue a call to united prayer. Realizing that

the time for the Week of Prayer, which occurs each year in early January, was rapidly approaching, the Federal Council of Churches has felt that this special week was the best time for a call to the churches for united prayer over the entire nation.

The Program for the Week of Prayer is made up of six orders of service for the week of January 3-9, (excepting Saturday). The subjects for daily prayer are: Prayer for the Rediscovery of the Reality of God; Prayer for Forgiveness; Prayer for the Holy Catholic Church; Prayer for the Nations; Prayer for a Spiritual Awakening; Prayer for the Coming of the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth.

Many communities will find it highly desirable to plan united prayer meetings for the entire week. Where union services are not possible, individual churches will want to observe the week. There is power in united prayer. Of the early Christians we are told in Acts, "And when they had prayed . . . the place was shaken where they were assembled together; they were all filled with the Holy Spirit; and they spake the word of God with boldness; and the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul; neither said any of them that aught of the things which he possessed was his own . . . and with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and great grace was upon them all." These things happened "when they had prayed."

Order Week of Prayer programs from the Department of Evangelism, room 71, 297 4th Ave., New York, N. Y. Price: 5c per single copy; \$2.00 per 100; \$9.00 per 500, postpaid.

#### THE DISCOVERER OF VULCANIZATION

Charles Goodyear was born in New Haven Conn., December 29, 1800. He was apprenticed in Philadelphia in 1916 to learn the hardware business. At 21 he returned to Connecticut to enter the agricultural implement business with his father.

He married Clarissa Beecher in 1824 and two years later moved to Philadelphia to conduct a hardware store. Goodyear's health broke in 1830; at this time too, his business failed and he was imprisoned.

When, in 1832, he read about the manufacture of "gum elastic" and that a shoe company using rubber failed because its product stiffened in winter and melted in summer—

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Goodyear felt the urge to discover how to treat it.

He worked many tons of gum with his hands, mixing it with various substances, at the same time continuing his inventions as a means of support. He met with some slight success by boiling the rubber with lime and in 1835 was awarded medals at the Mechanics fair. With a partner, in 1837, Goodyear started the manufacture for a second time of rubber shoes, life preservers and articles of clothing. But the panic of 1837 ruined the business.

For the next two years Goodyear was in dire need. Finally, unable to gain any support in New York, he went to Roxbury, Mass., where factories that had been manufacturing rubber were idle, and Goodyear started again.

One day in 1839 he dropped a piece of rubber mixed with sulphur, on the stove. It charred like leather. This was the discovery of vulcanization. He followed up the discovery still experimenting and in 1851 went to Europe exhibiting specimens in the Great International Exhibition. Later while in France, Goodyear was imprisoned for debt until 1855. He lived in England after that until May, 1858, when he sailed for the United States where he died July 1, 1860.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company was named in honor of the discoverer of vulcanization.

#### ALAS, WHEN?

Some months ago the Messenger gave a definition which elicited much interest. A number of readers described it as unusually accurate. It was the definition of a committee as "a body which keeps minutes and wastes hours." Who has not chafed at the time lost by busy people in attending a multiplicity of committee meetings? Then the other day we noted this caustic comment by Dr. Shailer Mathews: "Repeatedly I have thought that hell might be pictured as an everlasting committee meeting on a good cause that could not be brought to pass."

That reminded us of an incident that happened over a score of years ago in New York City. Prominent Judges of the Courts of the metropolis joined in a significant and searching appeal to the religious leaders in words like these: "The most important duty of the hour is the religious instruction of our youth. Unless the children of New York are trained in moral principles and religious ideals, we are facing lawlessness, revolution and anarchy." In response to this urgent appeal, an Interdenominational Committee was formed, of which the writer was privileged to be a member. After due discussion, it was voted to request the Board of Education of the great city to release the children for the whole or part of each Wednesday afternoon, so that the boys and girls of the metropolis might go to some sanctuary near each public school building, to be taught by religious leaders. The Board of Education indicated its willingness to comply with the request.

Then what happened? The Roman Catholics were ready. The Jews stated they were ready. The Protestants were not ready. Some sectarians were quite unwilling that their children should be instructed in the things of God by men or women from other communions. So

the effort was postponed. That was over 21 years ago. The Protestants were not ready then; they are not ready now. How can God forgive us for our narrowness, our lack of Christian statesmanship, our guilty unconcern over the appalling growth in vice and crime due to the spiritual illiteracy of the masses? Committees have followed committees. There have been discussions and resolutions ad infinitum ad nauseam. But when are we going to get together and do something about it? God only knows!—The Messenger.

#### MEXICAN GOVERNOR FORBIDS SALE FROM TRAINS

Dark-skinned statesmen below the Rio Grande, leading their country toward thoroughgoing socialism, are also beckoning in the direction of a complete prohibition of alcoholic beverages. Within ten years the federal government, now headed by President Cardenas, hopes to reach this goal. Governors of all states have helped by ordering municipalities to cease issuing licenses for saloons, to cut down the production of alcohol gradually but nonetheless surely, and to trim the sales through higher and higher taxes. But the governor of Coahuila has gone even farther. He has acted to stop the vending of liquor on all trains passing through the state. The main line of the National Railways of Mexico, carrying many passengers between Laredo, Tex., and Mexico City, is affected, for the route for many miles lies through Coahuila, with a stop at Saltillo, the capital of the state. The governor gives this explanation for his order: vendors from passing trains have sold intoxicants to the villagers along the way, checking the good work that was being accomplished by means of prohibition in the country towns. The order will be easy to enforce, because the federal government recently took over the railway. Here are hopeful goings-on in the land that was only recently infested with bandits.—Ex.

#### PLANT BOARD TO CHECK UP ON INSECT POISONS

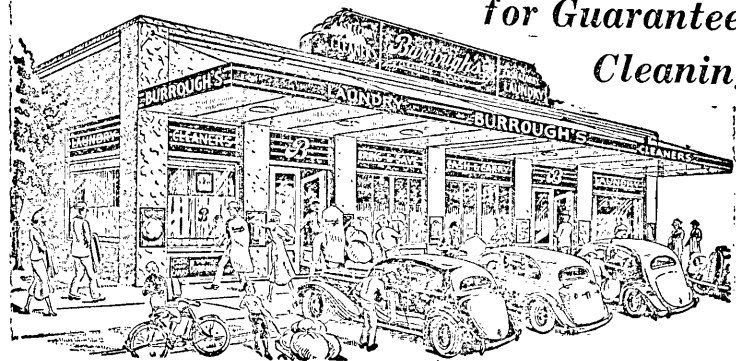
The State of Arkansas is just beginning a check-up on the poisons and insecticides used in the control of insects and plant diseases. At the request of many farmers, orchardists, and nurserymen, the 1937 session of the legislature passed a bill which became Act No. 79, and directed the Arkansas State Plant Board to administer the new law.

Insects and plants are controlled, for the most part, by the use of commercial poisons and insecticides. This work has increased until many so-called "off-brand" insecticides have appeared on the market. Many of these have been found by the farmers to be ineffective. By the time the users of these poisons found out they were ineffective, they had not only spent their money and lost valuable time, but in most cases lost their crops as well.

The new law requires that all insecticides and poisons placed on the market be properly labelled to show the analysis. In order to protect the users of this class of material, the Plant Board will collect samples and analyze them in advance of their being used, and any insecticides found misbranded, or of such analysis as to be ineffective in insect pest and plant disease control, will be taken off the

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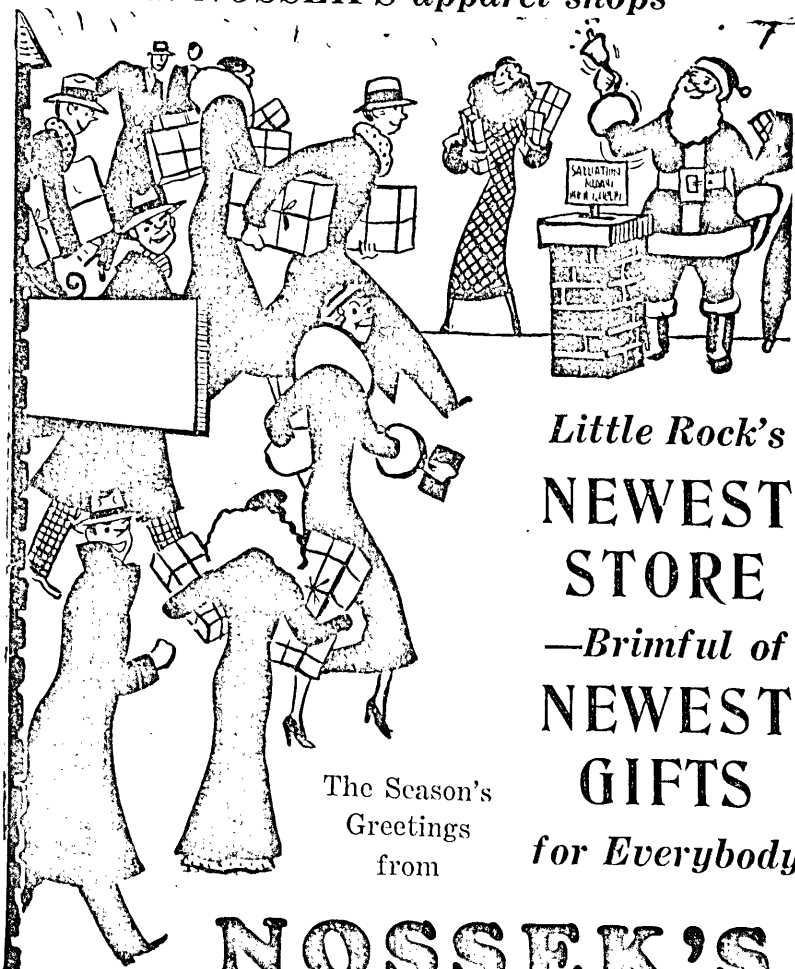
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# YOUNG PEOPLE CRUSADE AGAINST VICE AND GAMBLING.

For County and Joplin. Supported by his coterie of young people, including a Miss Virginia Boyd, and Miss Helen Warden, niece of the prosecutor, they circulated a petition among high school students and the young people of the city churches, which asked that the city council enforce the law against gambling and other vices and that they be granted a hearing; also that the mayor permit them to picket peacefully all places where slot machines were operated.

Most of the owners or lessors of the machines didn't wait for the mayor's order to remove their gambling devices. They knew they couldn't trade with the young people, for these young people were not politicians—they were crusaders with no entangling or underground alliances with the vice mongers. Some 2,500 slot machines and marble game devices went quickly into hiding, and some of the office holders are now suffering the shame and humiliation that does not come often enough to those who protect evil doers.

It is hoped that the kind of work done by the eighth grade boys of Riverside, and by the boys and girls at Joplin will be taken up by the young people in every community where vice of any description flourishes. And older people interested in moral conditions and a decent community would do well to profit by their example. — Scottish Rite Bulletin.

## WILLIAM BOOTH AND THE SALVATION ARMY

The fame of the "lassies with the doughnuts" in the trenches during the World War was so wide-spread, that when peace was declared the Salvation Army gained the respect of the world. Everywhere in our large cities charity is centered in the Army. Many times in such cities as New York, the mayor and the wealthiest people will open its drives for money to feed and clothe the poor. The "halls" now are massive skyscrapers, and the beat of the drum and the rattle of the tambourine are respected.

But turn the clock of the years back twenty-five, yes sixty-five years when William Booth first organized the Salvation Army. The story is far different, and even rocks pelted Booth and his workers. They were hated and sneered at. Their halls were burned, and their officers were beaten. From such a beginning has the Army grown until now it circles the globe and has thousands of converts each year. Some five thousand officers and soldiers in the United States alone give full time to its work. Wherever the Salvation Army Lassie, with her well-known bonnet appears, she is honored.

The career of Booth has few equals in religious biography. His parentage was practically unrecorded, and his ancestry is untraced beyond a generation or two. But the day, April 10, 1829, will never be effaced from man's memory, if for no other reason than on it the father of the Salvation Army was born. When thirteen he was left the only son of a poor widowed mother. Through poverty he fought his way. From thirteen to nineteen he was apprenticed to a slavish taskmaster. His labors were very unprofitable. Before the death of the father, he was bound to the master. At the end of these years he found himself without funds and special training for any task.

When fifteen years of age in a



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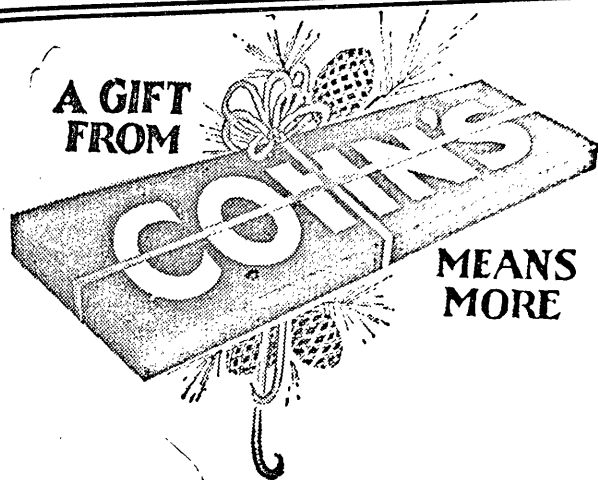
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market and the manufacturer punished as the law prescribes.

Because many of the poisons and other pest-killing concoctions are shipped into the state and therefore cannot be effectively reached by the Arkansas law, the Plant Board has entered into a cooperative agreement with the U. S. Pure Food and Drug Administration, under which samples taken from interstate shipments of insecticides and fungicides will be analyzed by the Pure Food and Drug Administration, and such misbranding as may be found will be prosecuted by the government.

Arkansas is the first state in the Union to enter into such an agreement, according to federal officials.

#### WESLEY'S WARM HEART AND SAVANNAH

In 1938, world-wide Methodism will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the transformation of John Wesley in the little society meeting in Aldersgate Street, London. In a very real sense the spiritual preparation for this heart-warming experience was in the city of Savannah, Georgia, where Mr. Wesley spent the two years immediately preceding the Aldersgate awakening. It is fitting, therefore, that the Aldersgate Commemoration should be launched in Savannah, the only city in America where Mr. Wesley actually labored in person.

The Aldersgate session of the General Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in Savannah, January 11-14, 1938. This is the greatest meeting of a general nature being planned in connection with the Aldersgate event; all American Methodists are invited to attend and the great branches of the Church will be represented on the program. A national pilgrimage of Methodists to Savannah will feature this event. One of the most distinguished programs ever presented in the country has been arranged.

**The Nature of the Program**  
The Council program will have

certain distinct features: (1) The mornings will be devoted to addresses delivered by outstanding American Methodists on themes congenial to and growing out of Mr. Wesley's heart-warming experiences at Aldersgate. (2) In the afternoons there will be pilgrimages to the spots in and about Savannah made sacred by the personal presence of Mr. Wesley. At each place an historical lecture will be delivered by Dr. Paul N. Garber, Professor of Church History at Duke University, and the outstanding authority on the history of American Methodism. (3) At 5:30 each evening there will be a Vesper Class Meeting in Trinity Church, the oldest Methodist Church in Savannah. These will be reminiscent of the practices of early Methodism and will be conducted by Dr. Henry C. Morrison, President of Asbury College and Editor of the Pentecostal Herald. (4) The night meetings will be held in the great Savannah Auditorium. These will be mass meetings addressed by distinguished persons, two addresses being delivered each evening.

A special interest attaches to the pilgrimages conducted by Dr. Garber. These will include on the first day the sites of Wesley's landing on American soil, an historical service being held on Tybee Island. Visits will also be made to Thunderbolt, the fishing village which figured so prominently in Mr. Wesley's Journal; Bethesda, the Orphan House founded by George Whitefield in 1740; and the various spots where Mr. Wesley preached in Savannah.

Plans are being made for a trip to St. Simon's Island and the now deserted village of Frederica, second only to Savannah itself in the American labors of Wesley. This island is situated 80 miles south of Savannah near the city of Brunswick. At Frederica is the ruin of the fort erected by General Oglethorpe as a defense against the Spanish in Florida. Nearby is the Wesley Oak, under which Mr. Wesley is supposed to have preached.

Near also is the site of the house erected by Mr. Wesley as a meeting house, and the site of the only home of Mr. Oglethorpe in Georgia. This is one of the most beautiful and most historic spots in America.

#### Make Arrangements Early

The tremendous attendance at this Aldersgate Council will tax the capacity of the city of Savannah. All persons should make their arrangements to attend as early as possible. A booklet is available giving the detailed program and full information regarding hotel facilities, etc. For a free copy of this booklet, write to Dr. Elmer T. Clark, 624 Doctors Building, Nashville, Tenn.

#### DOWN IN ARKANSAS

It was my privilege to deliver the evangelistic messages to the Little Rock Conference which convened Nov. 10-14 at Hope, Ark., one of the most beautiful little cities of 6,000 population I have seen in quite a while. It is a sort of railroad center and a place of considerable industry. It has a large handle factory which ships vast quantities of handles for picks, hatchets, hammers and various uses, not only to many points in the United States, but to foreign countries. It also has a cotton gin, a cotton press and a large cottonseed oil mill. It also has a sawmill and other industries that afford employment to a considerable number of men. It is surrounded by a fine farming country. Near Hope is the Agricultural State Farm which gives evidence of splendid progress in the cultivation of soil to the best advantage. The farmers gather at this Agricultural Farm and learn the art of cultivation and fertilization to best advantage. On certain days the white farmers gather; and on certain days the colored farmers gather and receive the same advantage as their white fellow farmers.

I arrived in Hope a day ahead of time and was entertained at Hotel Barlow until the opening of conference.

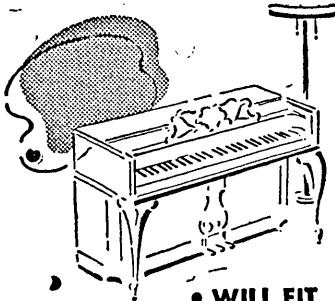
It is one of the best hotels I ever saw in a city of 6,000 people, owned by Mr. John D. Barlow, a fine gentleman. The clerk, Mr. Charles Wylie, was so courteous to me that I found the place, not only restful, but delightful. I commend it to any of my friends who may happen to pass through Hope, Ark.

Bishop John M. Moore presided over the conference. He gave an interesting account of his recent visits in Europe to those church councils looking toward closer fellowship of the various Protestant denominations. Bishop Moore received me kindly as the evangelistic messenger for the Conference.

I was the evangelist of this Conference some twelve or fifteen years ago and have never been received more kindly by brethren anywhere than at Hope. They are a fine looking body of men. Dr. Millar, editor of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, was present and I had a delightful visit with him. I sometimes hear the complaint made that the preachers of today do not measure up in personal appearance with our Methodist ministers of a half century ago. This criticism does not apply to Rev. W. C. Hilliard, a man with head white as the almond tree, fine physique, and as calm and handsome a face as you could wish to look into. He is now on the supernumerate list but his presence should be a means of grace anywhere. It was a benediction to preach to this fine body of men.

The Methodists at Hope have an unusually fine church which had been put in beautiful order for the Conference. Rev. Fred R. Harrison, the pastor, is a devout, brilliant young man and much beloved by his people. He has been in that pastorate for a number of years and was returned for another year, to their great pleasure. I don't know when I ever preached to larger and more appreciative congregations than at this Conference. The blessing of the Lord was with us; preachers and people were recep-

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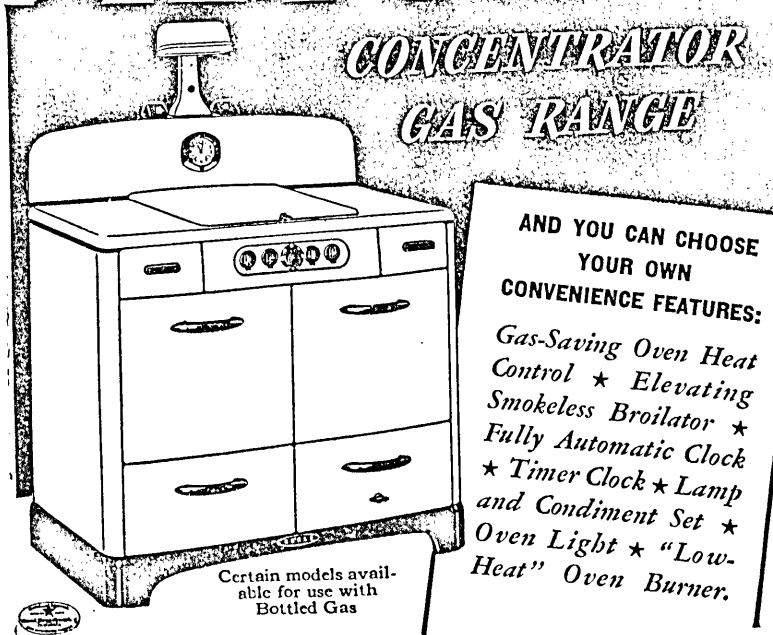
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tive. I am expecting to hear of revivals and a gracious forward movement among the brethren of the Little Rock Conference the coming year; not so much because of my presence, but because there is a going in the tops of Methodist mulberry trees. Ministers and people are feeling the need of a deeper spiritual life; saving the nation by saving the individuals that make up the nation. I received a number of calls for evangelistic work, and it appears to me, that Arkansas offers a rich harvest field for Methodist evangelism.

My permanent home was with Brother and Sister Bayse, whose daughter attended Asbury College some years ago. I was received most kindly by these people to whom I am indebted for their courtesy and kindly attention.

I preached eight times to full houses. My evangelistic work was supposed to have closed on Saturday evening, but the pastor insisted that I remain and preach twice on the Sabbath; in the morning to a vast congregation at the Gospel Tabernacle, and in the evening to the people of Hope who packed the Methodist Church, floor and gallery, with many chairs.

I was interested in the public school building for colored children in Hope. I was shown the finest school building I have ever seen. They had the same principal for the colored schools of Hope for forty-five years, a man of fine education, a devout Christian, a full-blooded Negro, honored and respected by all classes. When he died teachers, white and black, came from many parts of the state to show their appreciation of this good man who had done so much for his race, loved and honored by all who knew him, regardless of color. May the Lord bless the good people of Hope, especially the pastor and people of the church where it was my great privilege to minister.—H. C. Morrison in Pentecostal Herald.

#### RAILROADS AND NEWSPAPERS

The railroad industry has applied for permission to raise freight rates 15 per cent, because its revenues are not sufficient in these days of higher costs and wages to pay expenses and leave an adequate amount over for improvement and expansion.

In asking this permission, the railroads want to do only what most unregulated businesses have already done. For example, newspapers all over the country have been increasing their single copy prices and in some cases their monthly or annual subscription prices. Increased production costs make this necessary.

The railroads are in the same position as these papers. Everything the lines use costs more than it did a year or two ago, even as a newspaper's only source of operating income is from the sale of their service—in one case, transportation; in the other, advertising and news.

Whenever a regulated industry asks permission for rate increases, the average human reaction is to protest at once, and hope that it will be denied. But a railroad isn't any different than a newspaper or a real estate agency or a grocery store or a specialty shop. It is governed by the same economic laws. And when outgo exceeds income, it

must raise its prices or go bankrupt.—Industrial News Review.

#### THE IMPORTANT THING DONE BY NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Perhaps the most constructive piece of work done by the North Arkansas Conference was the setting up of a committee to work at raising the salaries of the underpaid ministers and to make some appropriation for the work of that committee. Four hundred dollars was appropriated with which to furnish materials for the weaker charges. These materials are to be used in helping to create a more adequate supply of materials for the small church. These materials are to be very simple and very readable and very usable. The presiding elder and pastors are to use them wherever possible and in such ways as they may think most helpful. The committee will suggest certain uses and, maybe, work out some definite courses to be followed. But the pastor and the presiding elder are the ones to make the work effective.

The amount to be given by the pastors who draw a better salary equalled by the church from which the pastor receives his salary, is also a step in brotherhood that ought to mean much to the men in this Conference. It might be all right for one to draw a large salary and keep it all and spend it on his own work or lay in store a nice amount for old age while a great number of those whom he calls his brothers are forced to live in want and limitations such as destroy their effectiveness as ministers in the Church of Christ; but we had better think and pray a long time before we take such an attitude.

We had seventy-four who contributed to the fund last year and that money greatly helped some of the men. Some were helped to move and some were helped to pay their debts; others had a little to buy clothes for their families where they were in need of such things.

I do not doubt that the effectiveness of many of our poorly paid ministers is impaired by the fact that they have to give time and thought as to how to live. They even are forced to live in conditions that are not conducive to their best work. I speak out of experience when I say that no man can do his best work on a charge that pays him barely enough to buy food. Books, clothes, and a car are as essential for the poor circuit rider as for the pastor of the biggest church in our connection. Such things are not possible for men who draw only a few hundred dollars a year. The pastor who has his pay each month and has enough to pay all his bills and have some left for books and other work tools, is much more likely to make good than the man who has to wonder where the next money will come from to pay for his family necessities. Men who may be failures on small salaries might become satisfactory workers if they had a salary sufficient to help them overcome some of their weaknesses.

If all the ministers will cooperate in this work, it will give us a chance to see who can and who cannot be effective ministers. It will bring results that will be far-reaching in trying to revitalize our work in the poor and needy places. My prayer is that God may have a chance to help us in this work by our being

thoroughly Christian in all our attitudes and effort toward it.—J. L. Rowland, Conference Missionary Secretary.

#### MEDICAL WRITERS EMPHASIZE IMPORTANCE OF "DEFENSE" IN COLDS AND COUGHS

In a recent article appearing in the Illinois Medical Journal, Dr. O. E. Van Alyea, of the University of Illinois, calls attention to the body's first line of defense in colds and coughs. On the function of this defense mechanism, he states, depends recovery from these illnesses.

The delicate membranes lining the nose, the throat, and the air passages in the chest, are equipped with millions and millions of tiny, hair-like protruberances, so small that they are only visible under a very powerful microscope. These are the cilia, the primary defense

mechanism of the respiratory tract. The cilia are in constant motion, sweeping and beating toward the throat. Their action is probably best described by the appearance of a constant wind sweeping over a wheatfield.

The lining of the air passages is also equipped with a great number of tiny glands. These glands pour out a thin, watery fluid which keeps the tissues moist and protects them. The cilia are bathed in this moisture, and their action in turn sweeps this moisture toward the throat—in the nose backward to the throat, in the air passages in the chest upward to the throat—where these secretions are either expectorated or swallowed. Dust and germs, which are constantly breathed in with the air, become engulfed in this fluid, are carried to the throat, and are thus pre-

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vented from doing serious harm and damage.

When a cold sets in, the glands within the lining of the nasal passages do not function properly, the cilia cannot carry on their work, and ever-present germs and bacteria now can gain a foothold, resulting at times in serious infection. Hence, as Dr. Van Alyea points out, treatment must concern itself mainly with the restoration of proper work on the part of the glands and the cilia. Similarly with a cough. As Dr. Gordonoff, a Swiss physician and scientist, has reported, when the tiny glands in the bronchi, the air passages in the chest, do not secrete their moisture; or when their secretions become too thick and heavy, the cilia cannot function, the membranes lining the bronchi become inflamed and irritated, and coughing results. A good cough remedy, Dr. Gordonoff further states, must soothe the inflamed tissues, thus lessening the need for coughing; it must stimulate the tiny glands to pour out their protective moisture, and finally it must restore the action of the cilia, so that their sweeping action may help in freeing the passages from accumulating phlegm. As an example of such a remedy he mentions special extracts of a plant called thyme, which grows wild on the slopes of the Mediterranean Sea. Thyme in its most efficient form, is presented in an American product, called Pertussin. It has been widely prescribed by physicians and sold by druggists everywhere.

#### STRANGE BUT TRUE

Americans, as a rule, consider themselves the most practical people on earth. True enough there have been many mechanical geniuses in this country. But in the field of human relations, Americans have developed such a mental blindness as to be unable to detect very obvious relations of cause and effect.

In Norway, Denmark and Sweden there is practically no juvenile delinquency. In the United States youthful criminals are a serious problem. A closer examination of the situation gives food for thought and shows need for action.

It seems that in these Scandinavian countries the parents take the job of being a parent seriously. They are alive to certain responsibilities that parents have to train their children. They insist upon obedience even to the extent of being old-fashioned enough to use the rod.

In this country anything like a general insistence upon parental authority is conspicuous by its absence. Children here have a bad habit of dictating to their parents.

If American parents were really practical they would see that juvenile delinquency is caused by parental neglect. Children who are trained to respect their parents, respect their teachers and their civil superiors as well as the rights of their fellowmen.—The Guardian.

#### EFFECT OF LITTLE THINGS

The influences of little things are as real and as constantly about us as the air we breathe or the light by which we see.

Your children will read Anderson's History of Arkansas Methodism if it is put within their reach, and will become better church members.

#### LOVE GIFTS

This is the season of the year when gifts are made. Some gifts require a great deal of sacrifice on the part of the individuals who give them; while some are charged to the account of benevolence and charity, and are, therefore, just a method of avoiding a certain amount of income tax. Some gifts are made without any thought of ever receiving anything in return for them; while some are made in a kind of "exchange" manner, expecting something, of course, in return for them. Some gifts are the expression of a very deep love on the part of the donors; while some have nothing but a business motive back of them. Some gifts bring great happiness and joy to the recipients; while some are carelessly thrown aside without any thought of what they might mean. Some gifts bring a multitude of blessings to the givers, and some are without meaning either to the giver or receiver.

There is always a great deal of "exchanging" of gifts at Christmas time. Gifts made in this manner neither enrich the giver nor the receiver. One might as well go spend his money for something for himself, for he can come nearer buying what he wants. A real gift should bring happiness both to the giver and receiver.

To me nothing more fittingly expresses real love than an appropriate gift. But to do this, it must be a real gift without any thought of something in return for it. A gift need not be expensive in order to be appreciated. Some of the most expressive and appreciative gifts are without intrinsic value. The circumstances often govern the results.

The widow's mite was more than all the rest cast into the treasury. Her gift was not measured by its commercial worth, but by what she had left and the sacrifice she made in making it.

#### The Father's Gift to the World.—

The Bible tells us, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." This is the greatest love gift of which we know anything. God's love was world-wide; His gift was infinite. There could have been no greater gift than that. God Himself could not have enhanced it. It reaches from eternity to eternity. God's gift of His Son to the world was a pure and sincere gift. There was no obligation attached to it. It is true that it was the only way by which men might be saved; but God was under no obligation to save man until He placed Himself there by His own promise. Only infinite love can measure an infinite gift.

How great a sacrifice it was for God to give His only begotten Son we cannot measure in terms of human understanding. Our salvation was purchased at an infinite cost, even though we pay nothing for it. "Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; But with the precious blood of Christ, as a lamb without blemish and without spot." God's gift cannot be measured in terms of silver and gold. It was the brightest star of heaven that God gave; the morning star, the Sun of righteousness, the Rose of Sharon, the Lily of the Valley, the loveliest Jewel of Heaven, the Shekinah of God. Its

infinite value cannot be comprehended; its polished luster cannot be described; its inherent glory has never been revealed; its true effulgence man's eyes cannot behold. He is the expression of the love of an infinite God for a lost world, the Love-Gift of the Father.

#### The Father's Gifts to the Son.—

The holy Scriptures reveal that certain prerogatives are committed unto the Son by the Father. All judgment is committed unto the Son, so that the Father judgeth no man. But gifts are more than responsibilities. Gifts, in a way, may obligate the receiver thereof. But true gifts are not designed to add additional burdens to the recipients. Beyond the ordinary administrative responsibilities which came to the Son of God by virtue of His condescension to become man, there were certain gifts made to Him of His Father.

We read in John 17:2, 6, 9, 11, 12, 24, that believers are given unto the Son by the Father. "As many as thou hast given me"; "I have manifested thy name unto the men which thou gavest me"; "Those that thou hast given me I have kept"; "Father, I will that they also, whom thou has given me, be with me where I am." These expressions are explicit. There is no doubt about the meaning of them. Now, if these were given to the Son by the Father, may we not also infer that all believers are given to the Son by the Father? There is no respect of persons with Him.

In addition to believers being given to the Son by the Father, the Son received a name high above all other names (Phil. 2:9). It appears from the context that this name is "JESUS." Jesus is the human name of our Lord; it is the name that connects Him with the human race; it is the name that declares His incarnation; it is the name that He acquired by becoming a man. Our Lord has entered the holy of holies in heaven as Jesus. The man Jesus is there today. He is there as our Mediator, our

Advocate, and our Intercessor. At the calling of the name JESUS every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess, "of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth." Jesus is the blessed name, the matchless name, the precious name, the name of all names in heaven and in earth. How expressive of His humanity! How close it brings us to Him!

Again we read that the Father gave Him "to be head over all things to the church, which is His body." Christ as Head of the Church is directing its affairs. He is distributing gifts of the Holy Spirit unto it. He is appointing apostles, ministers and teachers in it. He is calling men and women and sending them out into the world to gather people out for it.

#### The Son's Gifts to Believers.—

There are certain things which the Son gives each believer. These are well worth our consideration. The Son gives to every believer eternal life (Jno. 17:2). "And thou hast given Him power over all flesh, that He should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given Him." "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." These passages reveal to us the fact that eternal life is a gift given to all who believe on the Lord Jesus Christ.

We find again that the Son has a right to give unto believers the Father's name. "No man can know the Father except him to whom the Son reveals Him. The only begotten who is in the bosom of the Father, hath declared Him." Man is said to have been made in the image and likeness of God. Some say this is but the profile outline or shadow, while Christ is the express image of the Father, the steel engraving. So that he that hath seen the Son, hath seen the Father also. It is a wonderful thing to know God! Christ gives us a knowledge of the Father. The real name and character of the Father are revealed unto us by the Son.

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Again we are told that Christ has given unto us the words of the Father. The revelation of God to man in the form of the holy Bible is infinitely more than a conglomeration of words. The natural man cannot understand the things of God. They are foolishness unto him. It takes one whose spiritual eyes and ears have been open to see and understand the things of God. Christ makes the words of God known unto us. We see beauty where there is beauty. It is given to us to grasp the full significance of them. It is ours to embrace the promises, to walk in the light, to drink at the fountain, and to eat at the table of God's precious Word.

Once more we are told that the Son gives to believers joy. "That they might have my joy fulfilled in them" (Jno. 17:13). There are several measures of joy revealed in the Word of God. We may have the fullness of joy; we may have much joy; we may have joy unspeakable; and we may have His joy. Oh, what a wonderful thing to have the very joy of the Son of God in us! It is full; it is unspeakable; it is infinite.

Finally, it is said that Christ gives to the believer His glory. "And the glory which thou gavest me, I have given them" (Jno. 17:22). Oh! what does all this mean? We can have glory before glorification. We can taste of the nectar of heaven even before we go there. Glory is indescribable. There are no words to convey its import. It is not something to be gazed at as a picture, but something to be experienced. It is not something that shines upon from without, but something that floods one's inmost being and shines from within out. Glory is ours now; Christ gave it to us. We claim it as a part of our present possessions.

Then, Christ gives to believers His love. Love, like peace, is a bequest of our Lord. "That the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them." What a dying prayer! Love, like joy, has several aspects. We are to love one another; love our enemies; and love even as He loved.

**Our Gifts to The Son.**—We have been thinking of love-gifts in several aspects. We now come to our gifts, which we should also term as Love-Gifts. But let us not think for one moment that we are able of our own free will and power to make gifts unto God. We are taught in the Scriptures to say, "when we have done all, we are unprofitable servants." There are certain things God has asked us to dedicate unto Him. This we can do.

He says unto us, "Son, give me thine heart." Our hearts need to be given to God. The heart is the seat of all our emotions and affections. It is the center of one's being. We cannot claim His wonderful salvation unless we are willing to give Him our hearts.

We need, in the next place, to give our allegiance. We must serve Him and obey Him. We cannot serve another master and belong to the Lord. His servants ye are to whom ye obey. We cannot have two masters. We are the Lord's whom we serve with our bodies and our minds.

Then, we need to give the Lord ourselves. This is done in dedication. This is more than a surrender of the heart in conversion. This is the full dedication of one's self as spoken of in the 12th chapter of

Romans. It is but our reasonable service. It is the step necessary in consecration. We must make the dedication before our Lord can make the consecration. To dedicate is to give; to consecrate is to make holy. We dedicate ourselves, and the Lord makes us holy by so doing.

Finally, let us say that our Love-Gifts unto the Lord should include everything we are and everything we have. Our wealth, whatever it is, much or little; our talents, many or few, developed or undeveloped, gifted or ungifted; all we have and all we may ever have, much or little, should all be given to Him. We are not our own, for we are bought with a price. We are God's husbandry, God's vineyard, God's treasures. We have been saved, but left in this world to glorify Him. We are His ambassadors. Our home is beyond the skies, beyond the azure blue. We have a city whose architect and builder is God. We shall soon be going home; God will be calling us there.

**Our Love-Gifts to One Another.**—There are certain responsibilities we owe those about us. We are to owe no man, but to love one another. What are some of the Love-Gifts we owe our fellowman? Not what you might purchase in a store. Something which cannot be purchased with silver and gold. "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I thee." That is the kind of gift that counts most to the men and women about us.

We owe one another our confidence. Why do men so soon lose confidence in one another? Christian brethren should be the last ones to lose faith in one another. We owe this to each other as children of God. There is nothing that brings down a man so quickly as the loss of confidence in him by his Christian friends. "Ye that are spiritual restore such an one in the spirit of meekness, considering yourselves lest ye also be tempted." "Pray one for another."

We owe each other our prayers. It is encouraging to know that someone is praying for you. One of the prophets once said, "God forbid that I should sin in ceasing to pray for you." We ought to pray daily for our friends, and especially those who may have some difficulty. And, too, we should pray for our enemies. Do we do that?

We need to give our spiritual assistance to those who are in need of it. Here is where we so often fall down on our job. We are spiritually responsible for those about us. We are our brother's keeper. It is the duty of the Church to keep in touch with those who are saved under her ministry, and see that they have the proper spiritual nourishment. How often a kind word needs to be spoken to a brother who is on the verge of giving up!

In conclusion let me say, Don't let this season of gift-making go by without doing some deed of kindness. There are those perhaps near your door whom you can help. Maybe God will put it on your heart to help those little fatherless and motherless children yonder in our Orphans' Home. Share your Christmas with others. Make some Love-Gifts, and in so doing it will help to make your own Christmas a happy one.—J. A. Wade, Pastor of Methodist Protestant Church, Magnolia, Ark.

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**LABOR FIGHTS LABOR**

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE,  
Executive Director, Good Neighbor  
League

Organized Labor in America is facing the most formidable opponent in its history—Organized Labor itself; as represented by the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. These two great labor groups are about equally divided in membership. Each has approximately three and one-half million followers, making a total of seven million men and women, and at this stage their supreme ambition seems to be to exterminate each other.

This, in the face of the greatest opportunity which has ever come to Organized Labor in this country—or with the possibility of having it suffer the greatest defeat that it has ever encountered. If victory is achieved, the rank and file of the workers will be its greatest beneficiaries; if defeat is to be its lot, they will be the greatest sufferers. In this fight between Labor and Labor both sides will win, or both sides will lose. There can be no complete victory for either side. This means that there must be a compromise.

If complete separation between industrial and trade unions should take place, employers will have to decide whether they will employ members of the trade union or the industrial union, thus being ground between the "upper and nether mill-stones."

They will seek to obtain "bargains" in labor agreements by pitting union against union, which will inevitably make each of them strike-breaking agencies. The probabilities are that if this should happen, the Government may be compelled to step in. At any rate, the courts will so restrict the organization of labor that labor itself will feel the effects of these limitations.

Whatever else may be said about the differences between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. there are certain fundamental facts and operations which are common to both.

Lying ahead of them is the difficult task of organizing 30,000,000 workers, millions of whom are ready for organization of some kind. They are both working for shorter hours and higher wages. Their major appeal is the right to organize so that they may secure better working conditions. They both fight for collective bargaining. They are united in the battle against child labor and in the principle of equal pay for men and women for equal work. Fundamentally they both believe in craft and industrial forms of organization—each in its own sphere.

Labor united, will have the greatest opportunity it has ever had to help shape this country's economic and political history. Labor united, will become an important factor in solving Industry's perplexing problems. Labor united, could help the Government solve many of its problems through intelligent and statesmanlike leadership among American workmen.

**WORDS WITHOUT ACTION**

Few men suspect how much mere talk fritters away spiritual energy—that which should be spent in action, spends itself in words.

**FROM MT SEQUOYAH TO THE GOLDEN GATE**

Nov. 10, Mrs. Yancey, Sammy Jean, and I left Mt. Sequoyah for a trip West. We first visited three Annual Conferences, the Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City; the Central Texas, at Fort Worth, and the Northwest Texas, at Quanah. We found the spirit at all these Conferences very fine, both among the pastors and laymen.

While in Texas we had the pleasure of hearing the great evangelist Gypsy Smith, Sr., who has preached the gospel around the world. He has possibly spoken to more people than any living man. He is 78 years old and is still very vigorous, preaching twice every day, and often four times, to the thousands who crowd the building to hear his message.

Our trip across the plains of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Nevada, was quite interesting. While Amarillo, Albuquerque, Flagstaff, and Las Vegas, are very attractive cities and seem to be good business towns, we drove hundreds of miles between them, that looked absolutely desolate. Certainly we now know what the "wide open spaces" means. After spending hours on these barren plains the Painted Desert was more colorful and beautiful than we had felt it could be. When God dipped his brush into the paint of many colors, and left this gloriously painted desert, 200 miles long, and 50 miles wide, truly it was one of His masterpieces.

From the Painted Desert we soon reached the Petrified Forest. It is interesting to drive along and see logs, some many feet long, that have turned to solid rock. This you can see for many miles, thanks to the good roads that our Government maintains.

The time we spent at the Grand Canyon was one of the high lights of our trip. The weather was perfect; the scene was beautiful be-

yond description. For 35 miles we drove along beside this Canyon beholding its beauty and majesty from many different angles. When you look upon the Grand Canyon, which is a mile deep, 4 to 18 mile wide and 217 miles long, and with all the colors of the rainbow, you realize anew that our God is a great God.

After a few hours drive from the Grand Canyon, one of God's masterpieces, we were looking upon one of man's masterpieces, the Boulder Dam. This is the world's highest dam, 727 feet high. Its crest is 1,282 feet long. At the top it is 45 feet thick and at the bottom it is 660 feet thick. Concrete content of the dam is 3,250,330 cubic yards. Lake Meade, which is formed by the dam, is 115 miles long and covers 146,500 acres. Its power plant capacity is 1,835,000 horse power. It was built at a cost of \$108,800,000. It will pay for itself with interest in fifty years. When you look at this masterpiece of man, you are reminded that David said, "What is man; for Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels."

We continued across the mountains and plains, a desert of 200 miles, which was so barren that not even a jack rabbit could be seen. The only relief from the monotony was at times in the mountains we coasted for many miles. At one time, believe it or not, I coasted 18 miles.

We reached the irrigation section of California late in the afternoon, and drove into an auto camp in the heart of an orange grove. Here we found the trees full of oranges, much grapefruit, beautiful beds of flowers and grapes by the hundreds of acres. It really looked as if God had come with a host of angels and spent the day making this spot beautiful for those coming out of a barren desert. Next morning, to our surprise, we found ourselves surrounded by people from Arkansas, one from Cane Hill, one from Morrilton, one from Booneville, one from Green Forest, and another

from Monette. So, regardless of where you are, you had better watch your step.

From San Bernardino to Los Angeles the fruit groves are beautiful, and we passed through the largest grape vineyard in the world, 5,000 acres.

We spent six days in Los Angeles with two of our very best friends, Prof. and Mrs. T. P. Wood, formerly of Springdale, Ark. They took great delight in showing us this lovely city. We found that Southern California measured up to even what the Californians says about it, not barring the sunshine. Los Angeles is a rapidly growing city, and I know of no place I had rather live, except Fayetteville. We had a nice visit to Hollywood, but did not have time to call on Bob Burns and Lum and Abner, but listened to them that night.

Pasadena is also a city you cannot afford to miss while in this wonderful State. It is known as the city of millionaires and the city of roses. The famous Rose Bowl is located here, and we hope some day the Razorbacks will be coming out here to play on New Year's day.

At Long Beach we saw more oil wells on less ground than any place in America. These wells are not only as thick as can be along the shore, but many of them are out in the ocean.

While in Los Angeles we visited, on Sunday, Dr. Bob Shuler's church and heard him preach. Bro. Bob is one among the great preachers of our church, and thousands flock to hear him. He is being mentioned by many as one of our new Bishops. If he should be elected, he will render our church a great service. We also visited Sister Amee McPherson's great Angelus Temple. While I extended a warm invitation to Dr. Shuler to come back to Sequoyah, I did not invite Sister Amee to come, for fear she would be in a lawsuit with her daughter, mother or one of her husbands.

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cisco, we took the Coast route, a distance of about 400 miles. I do not see how God could have planned a more beautiful and interesting trip for His people than this. For miles you travel up the Pacific Coast and see the beauty of the great ocean. Then you enter the valley where many of the largest vegetable gardens and fruit groves are found. At home we grow carrots, lettuce, and radishes by the row, here they grow them by the thousands of acres. Oranges, apricots, English walnuts, cherries, and other fruits are here by the thousands of acres. Truly this is one of God's beauty spots.

We spent some hours at Stanford University. It has a large and beautiful campus. The buildings are attractive and the grounds landscaped more beautifully than any thing we have ever seen. There are more different kinds of flowers and shrubs all of them colorful and attractive. The Chapel is most beautiful and artistic. The Stadium is one of the largest in the country, seating 90,000. Each year when Stanford and California play, the stadium is full and the tickets are \$4.40 each.

San Francisco, with all its attractions, is possibly the hilliest city in the U. S., and therefore one of the hardest to drive in. Better be sure your backing straps and brakes are working good when you come here. San Francisco, Berkeley, and Oakland are almost one big city, and you can stand on any of the high points and see all of them. The University of California at Berkeley, is one among the largest. It, too, has a very beautiful campus. Its Greek Amphitheatre may be larger, but does not compare with Arkansas' in beauty. Its Stadium seats 80,000, and is so built that every person may see the games perfectly.

From the city you have a fine view of the famous Federal prison, Alcatraz, where the worst of Uncle Sam's criminals are kept. As we drove across the new Golden Gate bridge and watched the sun set into the ocean, it was indeed a thrilling picture to see the great King of Day give its good night kiss to the beautiful Golden Gate.—Sam M. Yancey.

#### BROWN'S BIRTHDAY PHILOSOPHY

I am glad to be able to write you on this, my 84th birthday.

Eighty-four swift years have run Which makes me four times twenty-one;

While you are kicking, much alive, Up at three times twenty-five.

The world may count us wornout toys;

While we still count ourselves two boys.

This being my birthday, why not do something out of the ordinary line? So I am sending an article from the pen of a Baptist preacher for publication in a Methodist newspaper. If you think best you can put it in the waste-basket:

That thing with no head,  
That writers oft dread,  
Because it is fed  
On things never read  
Except by the writer  
And the newspaper ed.

I go this week on a visit to my son out in Oklahoma. I will be gone two weeks or more. Here is wishing you a glad Christmas, and a splendid New Year, with 365 good days in it.

Your friend.—J. L. Brown.

#### PHILOSOPHERS AND PHILOSOPHY

A philosopher is a two-legged thinking animal, that knows things, or that thinks he knows things; and, as a rule, he is anxious to set other intellectual candles to burning, lighted by the bright light of his own mental flame. George Bernard Shaw, who claims himself to be a philosopher, tells us that "Any studious, timorously ambitious book-worm can run away from the world with a few shelves full of history, essays, descriptions, and criticisms, and, having placed an illusory humanity and art out of the effects produced by his library upon his imagination, build some silly systematization of his worthless ideas over the abyss of his own nescience." Such coxcomb philosophers have been throwing up their sky-rockets, trying to put out the moon, for many years; but the moon shines on. Such philosophers "rush in where angels fear to tread," in their efforts to answer some great questions found in the world's question-box. Some of their answers make things clear as mud. Question: How was our world created and populated with living creatures?

One tells of earth beginning as a fragment from the sun,  
That out through space went spinning, and on its circuit run.

One tells us it was frozen; another claims it was hot.

If they don't know which one is so, then we may doubt. Why not?

If earth at first was frozen, as we are sometimes told;

Then you can see no life could be on it—it was too cold.

If it was hot and burning, as others to us tell,

Then this one thing be learning, no life on it could dwell.

They may give their explanations on creation of this clod,

And look in detestation on those who cling to God.

The field of all creation shows the thought, the will of God.

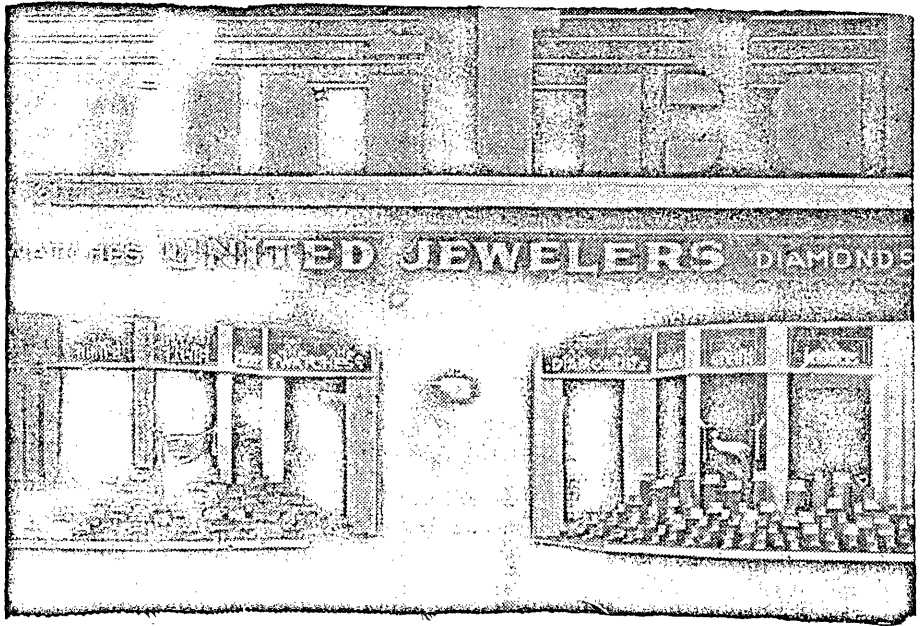
For no such emanation is the product of a clod.

They may offer their solution on the making of this clod;

But down goes evolution when they try to rule out God.

The true philosopher bases his theories on proven facts and common sense teaching. The false philosopher builds on imaginary facts, and senseless conclusions. As the fellow philosophised, who owned a mother cat with her kitten, that in order for them to come in and go out of the room it was needful to make two large and two small holes in the door. One large hole for the mother cat to come in through, the other large hole for her to pass out through; and one small hole to be used by the kitten in coming in, and the other one going out. "Fool," cries common sense. "Why make four holes when one is sufficient? First, it is a fact that a hole that can be used by the large cat, can also be used by the kitten; and, second, that a hole large enough for a cat to come in through, is large enough for it to pass out through." Some one cries, "Your cat man is a fool," not a philosopher. That may be true, but sometimes philosophers are called fools, and some times fools are called philosophers. The cat man may not be a philosopher, but he reasons about as sanely as the so-called philosopher who claims that

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the world designed itself, created itself, set itself in motion, being directed and controlled by the operation of natural laws that hold the oceans in their beds, regulate the seasons and chain each star in its orbit, or, in other words, teach that the world was designed without a creator, ruled without a ruler, controlled by laws without a law-giver to formulate them. No wonder old man David called the man, not a philosopher, but a fool that said, "There is no God" (Psalms 14:1). True science, and true philosophy are twin sisters, they are the offspring of truth and knowledge. They wear the garments of common sense and reason. They do not antagonize, but coincide with the teachings of the Bible.—J. L. Brown.

#### WHY CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES GAVE UP TOBACCO

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, one of the great men of the nation, has had a remarkable career from young manhood.

He first came into fame by prosecuting the crooked insurance operations and straightened out and made every life insurance policy in this country safer. He was Governor of New York State for two terms. He was candidate for President against Woodrow Wilson in 1916 and defeated by only four votes in the electoral college.

He was Secretary of State in the Cabinets of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. He was Commissioner plenipotentiary for the United States to the International Conference on Limitation of Armament and was appointed by President Coolidge to the Permanent Court of International Justice of The Hague and to many other high places of trust and was twice appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States and by President Hoover was appointed as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He has received honorary degrees from twenty different colleges and universities.

In an interview with Langston Moffett, published in Strength Magazine of September, 1924, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes thus told his experience with tobacco:

"I smoked regularly till nine years ago, when I cut it out completely. I found this enormously beneficial. In fact, it has changed my entire life. I was able to sleep better and no longer stayed up late at night. When I have important work to do, I go to bed early and get up at five-thirty. I can safely say that giving up tobacco has increased my efficiency twenty-five per cent."

In this interview Mr. Hughes disclaimed any intention of criticising anyone who does use tobacco. When questioned he simply stated, in his honest, frank way, the splendid results that came to him from giving up tobacco.

There can be no doubt about the correctness of Chief Justice Hughes' statement as given above in the minds of those who have watched his steady advance in positions of trust and authority and which his very ability has thrust upon him. To say the least, his quitting tobacco has not proven a handicap to him.—Civic Bulletin.

The office of the Arkansas Methodist keeps on hand a few copies of the Centennial History of Arkansas Methodism. Secure a copy next time you call.



#### BEYOND THE BOURN OF TIME

Beyond the bourn of time we know  
God's everlasting love is ours,  
Love deep as God's unfathomed seas,  
Steadfast as ages come and go.

We know that when this veil of flesh  
Returns to dust we have a house  
Not made with hands and built for us,  
Full filled with light as morning fresh.

We know the golden key of faith  
Unlocks the door to realms of truth,  
Vast realms of truth for eager youth  
Faith lights the way for darkened path.

Beyond the grave are mansions fair,  
This truth revealed in Christ's own word,  
This word made good by risen Lord,  
To life forever we the heir.

In Christ no doubt can find a place,  
His word shall stand, though worlds  
Aflame

To ashes burn; Truth is His name,  
We, pardoned sinners, saved by grace.

Beyond the bourn of time no tears,  
For God shall wipe them all away,  
Our holy tasks to endless day,  
Love casting out our needless fears.—  
Marcus L. Gray, Chillicothe, Mo.



#### CRIME DECREASE

The Distilled Spirits Institute—a not altogether disinterested agency—has told the world that crime in the United States has decreased since the repeal of prohibition. But it may be wondered if the undoubted improvement is directly or exclusively traceable to the prosperity of the liquor trade.

Several other factors need to be considered in any effort to appraise the difference between the crime reports of 1935 and 1936. For example it is pretty generally conceded that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has scared the daylight out of at least a portion of the criminal element. State and municipal police organizations throughout the country likewise have proven their efficiency in most notable manner, with the inevitable result that professional wrongdoers have been frightened into better behavior.

Again, the gradual return of normal business conditions unquestionably is entitled to credit in the circumstances. People with jobs are less likely to take a chance with the law than people who are unemployed and desperate. The average individual perhaps may turn desperado rather than starve to death but he does not prefer an adventurous criminal career to the relative security which accrues from steady work and a regular income.

It also should be mentioned that the policy of law enforcement in wet states has changed. When the institute cites a decline in the number of arrests for drunkenness in New York, it ought to concede that the authorities there no longer attempt to punish people for intoxication. An hour's tour of the "hot spots" of the metropolis on a Saturday evening will suffice to convince any reasonable skeptic that repeal has done nothing to halt overindulgence in strong drink.

But why argue? It contradicts logic, observation and experience to contend that the liquor industry can be prosperous without cost to civilization. Society simply cannot be persuaded that a bad habit is a good one; it still is true, as Shakespeare said, that the custom that puts an enemy in men's mouths to "steal away their brains" is something deplorable to contemplate.—Washington Evening Star.

#### KILLING THE RAILROAD GOOSE

Because railroads cannot adjust their rate structure quickly to fluctuations in cost of operation, the steady rise in railroad taxes is an economic problem which demands serious attention, says the Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

So far as the Federal government is concerned, railroads are taxed on the same basis as industry in general. Abuses have appeared in state and local taxation. The railroads represent an investment of \$26,000,000,000, and their lines traverse practically every county in the United States. Local officials have gone to tremendous ends to exploit this great industry for revenue purposes.

Railway taxes in 1936 totaled \$319,700,000, of which 81 per cent was collected by state and local governments. This amounted to 28.5 per cent of the lines' net operating revenue. In other words, more than one-fourth of the property, activities and traffic of the railways was devoted to producing net operating revenue sufficient to pay the tax bill. In the case of a stringently regulated industry, whose rates are fixed by public bodies, this is an excessive and dangerous proportion.

No one can object to adequate taxation of the railroads. And a case might even be made for excessive taxation—if at the same time we made it possible for the lines to increase their revenues to meet the cost. But we cannot continue to bleed the lines of every possible dollar of revenue and expect to enjoy the lowest cost transportation.

Such a policy must in the long run lead to railroad bankruptcy. If that should happen, all units of

government would be deprived of one of their main sources of support. You can't get blood from a turnip—or money from an industry taxed beyond its earning capacity. The present situation leads to one of two courses—the rails must be allowed to readjust their rates in the light of growing operating costs, or local governments must revise railroad taxation on a basis of fairness, not ruthless exploitation.—Industrial News Review.

#### LIQUOR ADVERTISING RESTRICTED IN VIRGINIA

Billboards, placards and neon light advertising, as well as bottle dressed windows, are forbidden to the liquor industry of the state by the new regulation of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Letters sent out by the Board to the license-holders state:

"You are advised that the Virginia Beverage Control Board is preparing regulations to abolish all advertising of alcoholic beverages through the means of outdoor signs, billboards of every nature whatsoever, signs upon buildings indicating that alcoholic beverages may be purchased therein, window displays and interior signs, posters or placards. This information is passed on to you for your information and guidance."—Baptist Courier.

Give a copy of Anderson's History of Arkansas Methodism as a birthday present.

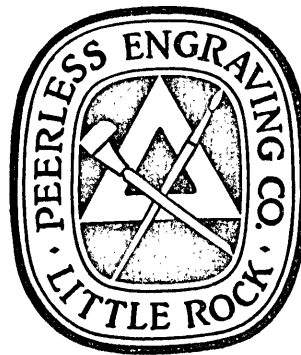
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## Greetings . . .

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## FAITH AND FEELING

Though faith is not feeling, yet it is well that feeling should accompany the exercise of faith in Christ. Indeed, in proportion as faith is vital, it will show itself in devotion to Him; and behind that devotion there will be stirrings of emotion, or feeling. There was something more than faith in the heart of Thomas when he exclaimed: "My Lord and my God;" there was a warmth of love such as found expression when Peter said: "I will lay down my life for Thy sake."

Without such emotion there may be Christian life, but it will be life without joy; there may be peace of mind, but no loving service. As the heart is surrendered to the Master, and as the life of the believer goes out to Him in willing obedience, so assuredly the soul will be suffused with emotions that will expand with a deepening faith, and increase with the growth of communion with God.

Should not the personal beauty and grace of our Lord Jesus Christ evoke from us a love as warm as that of Peter: "Thou knowest that I love Thee;" and as lasting as that which sustained Paul in unexampled service and suffering: "The love of Christ constraineth us" (John 21:17; 2 Cor. 5:14.) London Christian.

## EVIDENCES OF LOYALTY TO CHRIST

(R. E. Speer, in Missionary Review of the World.)

One of our American philosophers defined loyalty as "the willing and practical and thorough-going devotion of a person to a cause." Devotion to Christ calls for the practical expression of our devotion to His cause — not to mere agencies of the church, but to the cause of Christ as represented in the missionary work of His church at home and abroad.

Our loyalty must be practical. It is not simply feeling that is required but its practice in action. And the action called for is prayer and sacrifice. We are asked to devote what we have to the most sacred use to which we can put it, the world-wide unselfish service of the cause of Christ.

This is not a hardship. True loyalty does not ask "How little?" It asks "How much?" It courts the opportunity to show love by real sacrifice. Loyalty is a permanent and enduring thing, a "thorough-going devotion," not spasmodic. "A man is loyal," says Professor Royce, "when, first, he has some cause to which he is loyal; when, secondly, he willingly and thoroughly devotes himself to this cause, and when, thirdly, he expresses his devotion in some sustained and practical way, by acting steadily in the service of that cause." The recognition and observance of the principles of the Lord's Day and of the tithe, of one seventh of our time and one-tenth of our income set aside sacredly, does not mean that we hold less sacred the remainder of income and time. On the contrary, the more devotedly we set aside the seventh and the tenth, the more surely will we devote all to the service of God. Loyal sacrificial giving makes all forms of loyalty more easy and natural at all times.

Our lives are pitched on too low a level. What we need is to feel more of the reality of Paul's great experience: "That I may know Him and the power of His resurrection

and the fellowship of His sufferings." Why not take our Christianity seriously and follow Christ, not afar off or only in figures of speech but in flesh and blood and near? If we would exhibit this kind of Christianity, it would mark the beginning of a new time for us and for the church, the entrance into

a new and thorough-going loyalty, a new fidelity on our part answering the deathless fidelity of Christ.

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## INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for December 19

### THE BIRTH OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:8-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:11.

Few indeed are the stories that will bear retelling or the books that are worth re-reading. Here is the song that we care to hear more than once. How significant then that we come to the observance of Christmas each year with hearts full of delight in the story of the birth of Jesus, eager again to hear the account from God's Word, and to listen with attentive souls for the sound of the angel's song in the Christmas music.

The faith of our Lord is the incarnate Saviour of men is still front page, headline news, even in 1937. The glad tidings of his coming still color the thinking and living of a world that has gone far from him, that lives today in hatred and enmity, even while outwardly recalling the coming of the One who was to bring peace on earth. We have even gone so far that men feel that the way to promote peace is to use the sword. Until the Prince of Peace himself shall reign there may be no other way. But let us be certain at this Christmas time that the tender baby hand from the cradle at Bethlehem has reached our hearts and lives, bringing us peace with God and good will toward men.

The first seven verses of our chapter relate the coming of Mary with Joseph to God's appointed place at his appointed time, for the entrance into this world of the Son of God as the "Word" that "was made flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14). Our lesson opens with the proclamation of the blessed good news to the shepherds in the field. Three thoughts are suggested for consideration. The announcement of the coming of the Saviour; the personal response of the shepherds to the glad tidings; and their immediate activity in making it known to others.

I. "Unto You Is Born . . . a Saviour" (vv. 8-14).

Christ was a great teacher, one whom the common people heard gladly, "for he taught them as one that had authority, and not as the scribes" (Mark 1:22). He was a leader among men, and lived a life which was an example beyond that of any man. But mark it well, this was not the central and essential purpose of his coming. He came as a Saviour. His mother was told before his birth that she should "call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins" (Matt. 1:21).

It is not enough to be among the countless thousands who superficially observe Christmas with greetings and gifts. We must with the shepherds go and present ourselves in personal devotion to him. If you have not met the Lord Jesus as your own personal Saviour do it now. And if you know him, make this a Christmas in which Christ shall be supreme.

II. "Let Us Now Go . . . and See" (vv. 15-16).

Their fear changed to assurance by the words of the angel, the shepherds at once "go" and "see." Would that all those who heard today did likewise. The shepherds might well have found all manner of excuses for not going. They had sheep to care for, they were not prepared for a journey. No, the divine urge was upon them "and they came with haste . . . and found" Jesus.

Let us follow the example of the shepherds lest any of us be like the guests who were bidden to the great supper (Luke 14:16-24), who "all with one consent began to make excuse" so that none of them ever entered into the supper chamber.

III. "When They Had Seen . . . They Made Known" (vv. 17-20).

Mary the mother of Jesus had special reason to ponder these things in her heart. But the shepherds "returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen."

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so" (Ps. 107:2). When we have found the Lord Jesus we must not simply rejoice in the satisfaction and peace that has come to our own souls. We are saved to serve. The normal expression of the new life in Christ is the proclamation of the gospel to the ends of the earth. Only in that spirit do we truly keep Christmas!

To every one that sees these lines — whether editor, typesetter, or proofreader—whether a reader in the midst of the clamor of the great city or in the quiet of a distant countryside, whether old or young, whether well or on a sickbed, whether alone, far from family and friends, or in the bosom of your family, the writer of these lines extends in the name of Christ a most hearty good wish for a blessed Christmas.

One of the most prominent laymen in Arkansas has thought it worth while to put a copy of the Centennial History of Methodism into the family of each of his married children. He wants the family of each to grow up intelligent and loyal Methodists. Is he wise or otherwise?

## LAY ACTIVITIES

### EMPHASIZING OBJECTIVES

Our Conference Lay Leader, Mr. J. S. M. Cannon, placed before us last week, in the ARKANSAS METHODIST, a very clear statement of the lay activities program for the new year. That the Charge Lay Leaders in the local churches may keep these objectives before them for reference, I repeat them.

(1) A revival in our local churches.

(2) To reach OUR INACTIVE CHURCH MEMBERS.

(3) To lead our members to study and discuss the question, "Why Go To Church?"

(4) To help develop a financial system which leads the individual to give to his church as a part of worship.

As the Little Rock District Lay Leader, I accept these objectives, Mr. Cannon, and pledge you my sincere efforts in accomplishing these goals for the new year.

The real issue is now up to the District Lay Leaders and the several local Charge Lay Leaders. The facing of each objective and the organization necessary to accomplish the desired end, is the vital challenge. To do what is expected will take time, study, thought, prayer and real faith and trust in God. Many men and women in the Little Rock District will need to re-consecrate their lives anew to the work of building His Kingdom. I believe the Church may count on her leaders and members to do this.

A general meeting has already been held in our District at which all of these objectives has been discussed with the Charge Lay Leaders who were present. Our District has been divided into sub-divisions, so as to aid any local church when necessary in setting up the lay activity program and to cooperate with the pastor and Presiding Elder throughout the year.

We feel that in the local church these objectives can best be studied and promoted by the Adult Councils. The Pastor, the Charge Lay Leader, the Adult Superintendent,

Chairman of the Local Board of Christian Education, the Sunday School Superintendent, and the President of the Woman's Missionary Society should first meet and plan for a series of Adult Council meetings.

Methods of procedure and the local organization necessary to accomplish each objective should be determined only after a thorough and prayerful consideration by the Adult Council. Then this group should be enlarged to include all organization of the local church.

The Lay Leader and the Associate Lay Leaders of the District stand ready to help any pastor or Adult Superintendent or Charge Lay Leader as any time when meetings can be profitably arranged.—C. K. Wilkerson, Lay Leader, Little Rock District.

### OBITUARY

SPURLOCK.—T. J. Spurlock was born at Evening Shade, Ark., July 30, 1854. He died at the St. Bernard's Hospital, Jonesboro, Dec. 2, 1937. Bro. Spurlock was in business at Mammoth Spring for a number of years. He moved to Jonesboro in 1921, and came to Black Oak, in 1923, where he was living at the time of his death. Bro. Spurlock joined the Methodist Church when sixteen, and was a faithful member until his passing. He was a member of the official board for many years and always the pastor's friend. His funeral was held in the Methodist Church at Black Oak, by his pastor, Rev. M. N. Johnston, assisted by Rev. C. C. Jordan, J. W. Moore and Dr. E. W. Potter, his presiding elder. A great crowd of his friends were present. Bro. Spurlock had endeared himself to the community. He was a good business man, a good citizen, kind neighbor, and faithful churchman. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. B. T. Forbes of Black Oak, a grand-daughter, Miss Maud Ellen Weller, of Norman, Okla., three brothers, S. B. Spurlock, West Plains, Mo., Jesse of Independence, Mo., and Bob of Imboden, Ark. Amidst a bank of flowers we left his body in Oaklawn cemetery, confident that his soul had returned to God who gave it.—M. N. Johnston.

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### ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT MEETING

The Arkadelphia District Woman's Missionary Society was the first to hold its District meeting. It was held in Malvern Oct. 6, with about 100 in attendance.

Rev. Fred Roebuck was our inspirational speaker. He gave us two wonderful messages. Other ministers who were with us were Rev. W. C. Watson, Rev. J. L. Dedman, and Rev. C. E. Whitten.

A very interesting program on the importance of the different phases of work of the Missionary Society was given. There was a round table discussion on the completion of the year's work. The Conference officers present were Mrs. James McGuyre, Mrs. Rachel O. Jordan, Mrs. Tom McLean, Mrs. H. King Wade, Mrs. Jessie Hotchkiss Smith and Mrs. F. M. Williams.

The Malvern ladies served a delicious luncheon at noon in the church dining room.

During the business session over which Mrs. James R. Campbell, District Secretary, presided, Mrs. E. J. Smith served as secretary. A report of Dina Rizzi was given and her picture shown. This year the Arkadelphia District has accepted the support of this native worker, who works with Lucy Wade. She has been given the name of "Delphan" which means Friendship. — Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

### REPORT OF DINA RIZZI, RIBEIRAO PRETO, BRAZIL

In 1920 I came to Instituto Methodistista, then Colegio Methodistista,



DINA RIZZI

when I was in the third grade. One of my brothers and one of my sisters were here, too. In 1923 all of my brothers and sisters were here, three boys and three girls of the Rizzi family. My eldest sister was graduated in 1923 and I in 1926.

When I finished school my mother did not want me to go to Colegio Piracicabano, but Miss Jarrett and Miss Matthews asked her, and finally she let me go. I went in the beginning of the next year and the first months I was there I did not like it very much. Afterwards, I was so fond of Piracicabano that in 1929 I was sorry to leave.

Miss Christine had arranged a place for me at Methodistista, so I came to teach the first grade. For five years I taught the first grade, and now many of my pupils are bigger than I, and some of them do not know me.

When we changed from a school to a social center in 1934, Miss Farrar told me that I was to stay as secretary and gymnastics teacher. I have been working here for three years, and I like my work. I have two gymnastics classes for young women and one for little children. Two classes are in the morning and one in the afternoon. From twelve o'clock until four o'clock I stay in the library.

I am twenty-six years old and have been working here for eight years. For seven other years I studied here, so a great part of my life has been spent at Colegio Methodistista.

For two years I have been working with Miss Wade, and I like her very much.—Dina Rizzi.

### PARKIN AUXILIARY

We have met regularly each week all fall with fair attendance at all meetings. We will soon finish our study book, "This Moslem World." We have had a change of pastor's since Conference and are just getting used to the change. It was with deep regret to the entire community that Bro. Sewell and his good and helpful wife were moved to another Charge. We appreciate the splendid work done by them during their two years' stay with us.

We started the new Conference year free of debt, but have taken on a big debt again as we have had the parsonage rewired and fixtures put in all over. We bought a new set of furniture for the front bedroom. So now we must work diligently to meet all obligations. We have much to look forward to the coming year. We will have election of officers soon.—Mrs. W. C. Drummond, Supt. Publicity.

### PARAGOULD FIRST CHURCH AUXILIARY

We have added several new members to our Missionary Society this year, as a result we have 135 members, divided into five circles. We have our Bible study in the Circles. Our spring mission study was "Out of Africa." As a project of this study, the Elizabeth Trice Circle sponsored a tea and a love offering was sent to Edith Martin, our missionary in Africa. Our fall mission study resulted in thirty taking Council credit. The World Outlook subscriptions have more than doubled this year. The Auxiliary paid for one year's subscription to be sent to the High School library.

The Society had their harvest day program at the church Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Ben DeVoll, vice president, led. Reports for the year's work were given by the officers and captains of the Circle. Music was furnished by Mrs. E. O. Atkins, pianist, and Mrs. Ray Meriwether and Mrs. Sam Witt. A memorial was offered for the members of the local

Auxiliary members who had died during the year. Tribute was paid to the pioneer members, Mrs. Mattie Donaldson, Mrs. Glendora Parker and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Service was held in welcome of the new members. An offering of fruit, clothing and food was given for the needy of our city. Mrs. J. M. Lowe conducted a board talk on "How We May Improve Our Auxiliary." A large number attended.

The Society met in a business meeting at which election of officers took place. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter was re-elected president; Mrs.

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Names were drawn from the three Circles for membership for the year. Plans also were made for the Christmas party.

Our Week of Prayer was observed in an all-day meeting. We had a very generous offering. The high light of the day was the spiritual uplift of those attending.—Mrs. A. C. Cloyes, Supt. Publicity.

#### ZONE MEETING AT WICKES

A Zone meeting was held at Wickes Dec. 3. The following program was rendered:

Prelude, "Sunrise" — Madeline Everett.

Prayer—Mrs. Z. L. Mauzy, Dallas. Welcome Address—Mrs. Lewis George, Wickes.

Response—Mrs. Ode Milham, Dallas.

Mrs. Mauzy appointed the following committees: Nominating committee—Mrs. Moseley, Mena, chairman; Mrs. Walter Hicks, Hatfield; Mrs. Ode Milham, Dallas. Courtesy committee—Mrs. H. H. McGuyre, Mena, chairman; Mrs. Moseley, Mena; Mrs. Roy Holder, Hatfield. Theme for the day, "Prayer."

Devotional—Mrs. A. J. Barber, Vandervoort.

Mrs. Barber read Matt. 18:1-18. She stressed the idea that prayer is very essential in the Christian life. The devotional was closed with prayer.

Vocal Duet, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer"—Mrs. Cue Stemple, Wickes, Mrs. J. W. Rushing, Hatfield.

Short talk and special prayer for our missionaries in China—Rev. H. H. McGuyre, Mena.

The following reports were given: Mena, by Mrs. Moseley; Hatfield, by Mrs. Walter Hicks; Dallas, by Mrs. Ode Milham; Vandervoort, by Mrs. A. J. Barber; Hatton, by Madeline Everett. Each Auxiliary had splendid reports.

Prayer—Rev. J. W. Rushing, Hatfield.

Lunch.

The afternoon program was opened by singing.

Devotional—Rev. J. W. Rushing. Prayer—J. C. Shepherd, Wickes. Hatfield. The Lord's Prayer was read.

Piano Solo, "The Flower Song"—Madeline Everett, Wickes.

The visitors gave a vote of thanks to the Wickes Auxiliary for their hospitality.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Madeline Everett, Wickes; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Hicks, Hatfield.

Play, by Wickes Auxiliary.

Report of Courtesy Committee read by Mrs. Moseley.

Next meeting will be in Mena.—Madeline Everett, Reporter.

#### VIOLA AUXILIARY

The Society met Dec. 2. Leader, Mrs. C. E. Roe. Scripture, I Cor. 5:11-21. Subject, "Go Ye." Sentence prayers.

Why I Give to Missions—Mrs. Effie Campbell and Thelma Franks. What Kept the First Witness — Mrs. Maggie Sears.

Nine members were present and one visitor.

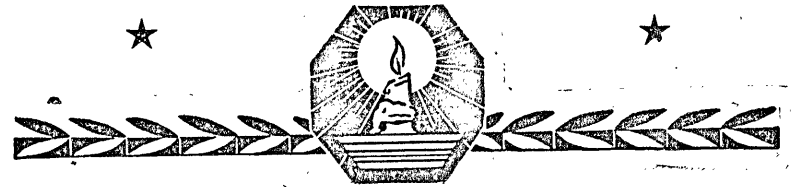
Officers elected for ensuing year: Mrs. Maggie Sears, president; Mrs. C. E. Roe, vice president; Mrs. Effie Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Watson, recording secretary; Mrs. Thelma Franks, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Carroll, supt. of Children; Mrs. Evelyn Foster, supt. of Babies; Mrs. W. T. Watson, supt. of publicity; Mrs. Frankie Whitaker, supt. of Local work; Mrs. C. E. Roe, supt. of study; Mrs. Dora Roe, supt. of supplies; Mrs. Brown, supt. of Outlook; Mrs. Shipman, supt. of social relations. Benediction, Mrs. Watson.

#### ZONE MEETING AT ATKINS

The Central Zone of Conway District met at Atkins Dec. 9 with Mrs. T. A. Hillis, chairman, presiding.

The morning session had a beautiful program on Scarritt College. We were fortunate to have a former student, Miss Lucy Clarke, present. A review of its history, physical plant, present work and urgent need of money was given by members from different societies. Each Auxiliary was asked to make a poster. Mrs. Hillis presented to the Society having the best poster \$1 to be applied on their Scarritt fund. Oppelo Society received this honor. A helpful devotional was led by Mrs. Lindsay, pastor's wife of Atkins.

The chairman welcomed the following new members: Rev. A. and Mrs. Lindsey, pastor of Atkins; the new presiding elder and District Secretary, filling the unexpired term of Mrs. F. A. Lark; Rev.



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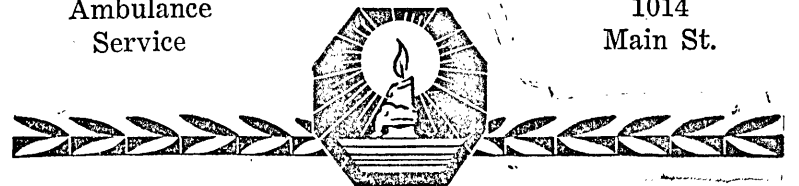
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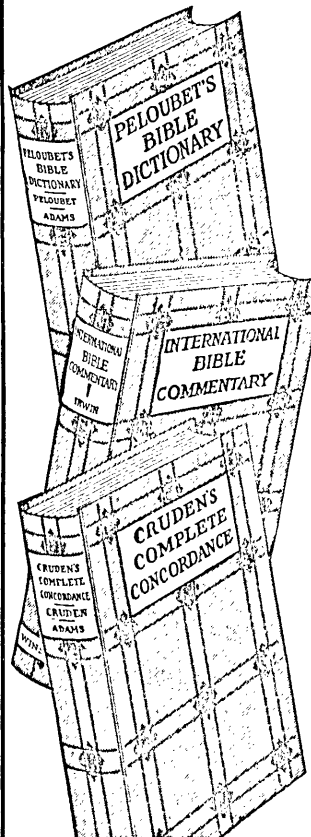
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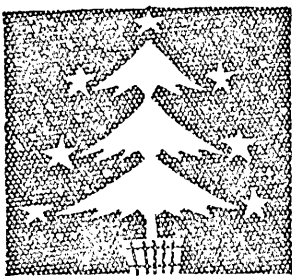
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and Mrs. E. T. Wayland; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Conway; and Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Holloway and Miss Mattie Craig Holloway of Morrilton; superannuated ministers and families. The visitors welcomed were: Miss Lucy Clarke, furloughed missionary from China; Mrs. Stephenson, former pastor's wife of Atkins, and Mrs. B. W. Creig of Russellville. Delicious dinner was served at the noon hour.

At the afternoon session we were honored with Miss Clarke's talk. She is so enthusiastic about her work that we laughed and cried with her in her experience as she related them.

Five Societies contributed \$1.00 to make their presidents associate members of Scarritt College. In appreciation of the year's work a collection was taken to make the outgoing chairman and secretary associate members.

The officers elected were: Mrs. Roger Nisler, chairman, Mrs. A. W. Thomas, vice chairman, both from Plumerville; Mrs. John Bell, secretary, Perryville.

Dr. Anderson interested us by relating the spiritual results of wars, and urged the great need of our cooperation in prayer and Christian fellowship.

Plumerville invited the Zone to meet with them the fourth Thursday in March.

#### THE OPPELO AUXILIARY

The Oppelo Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. A. E. Goode Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 8, with 16 members and our pastor present.

"Blest Be the Tie" was the song selected by the president, Mrs. Darrell Wear, for the opening. It was followed by the reading of the 23rd Psalm by Mrs. Wear.

Prayer was led by Mrs. Loid Sadler.

The meeting was then turned over to Rev. A. E. Goode, who is teacher in the study of the book, "What Is This Moslem-World?" After lessons were over a short business session was held.

Delicious refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Lois Clayton, Miss Eva Mae Hayre and Mrs. A. E. Goode. The Society will meet each Wednesday until the book is completed.—Mrs. Jas. T. Moore, Reporter.

#### ASBURY AUXILIARY

Mrs. E. P. Ingram has been re-elected president of the Asbury Society. Other officers elected are: Mrs. J. T. Revely, vice president; Mrs. Hardin Bale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Hazer, recording secretary; Mrs. M. W. Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. McCain, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Bennett, mission study; Mrs. P. C. Peterson, supt children; Mrs. R. A. Roney, baby special; Mrs. Harris Hogue, supt publicity; Mrs. W. F. Carmichael, World Outlook; Mrs. M. E. Couch, Christian social relations; Mrs. Frank M. Taylor, supt. supplies; Mrs. Oscar Murrie, supt. of local work; Mrs. H. L. Bond, assistant supt. of local work; Mrs. J. C. Haynes, sponsor for Young Business Women's Circle; Mrs. M. E. Couch, sponsor Mildred Nelson Circle.

The Mission Study Class under the efficient leadership of Mrs. P. C. Peterson, has completed a most interesting study on "What Is This Moslem World?"

The class was taken on an airplane journey across the Moslem countries by Mrs. R. M. Shelton,

who described the location of the different places.

The Mildred Nelson Circle presented a dramatization of the dress and customs of the Moslem women. The discussion method was used and proved very interesting and educational. There was an enrollment of twenty members.—Mrs. T. W. Shaver, Supt. Publicity.

#### SILSAM SPRINGS AUXILIARY

On Nov. 19, the Society met for its day of Prayer program in the attractive home of Mrs. A. L. Smith. Mesdames E. F. Smith and A. B. Miller were co-hostesses. The rooms were decorated with vases of colorful fall flowers.

After a bountiful co-operative luncheon the President, Mrs. A. L. Smith, called the group to order. Then Mrs. C. G. Harvey, leader of the program, took charge. Mrs. Cline opened the devotional program with quiet music played by Mrs. C. G. Chandler followed by responsive reading. Prayer by Mrs. Cline.

Mesdames L. W. Miller and C. E. Black sang, "Holy, Holy, Holy." "Service" was the subject of the devotional given by Mrs. Cline.

The meditation, "Serving Him," was beautifully given by Mrs. C. E. Black, who concluded her remarks by a poem of prayer.

Hymn, "The Light of God Is Falling"—Mesdames Miller and Black. Mrs. Chandler ably discussed the topic, "Comrades Along the Way."

A playlet, "At a Quarter of Three," given by Mesdames Harvey, Smith and Rapp, was very instructive.

Mrs. Harvey gave the poem, "Giving Is Living," which concluded this worthwhile program.

Thirty-four members and one guest were present. A contribution of \$11.30 was given.—Mrs. R. E. Curtis, Secretary.

#### LEPANTO AUXILIARY

The Lepanto Society has finished a very successful year with everything paid in full. We are on the honor roll again, making three years straight we have made the honor roll.

Officers were elected as follows: Pres., Mrs. W. J. Leroy; Vice Pres., Mrs. A. B. Haltom; Cor. Sec., Miss G. E. Deyerle; Rec. Sec.; Mrs. L.

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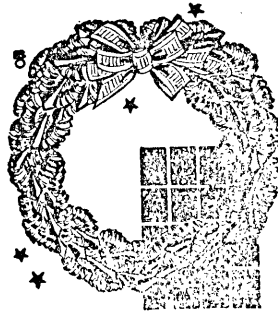
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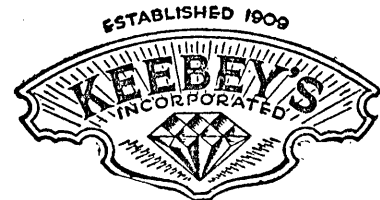
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North Arkansas Conference that paid the pledge in full the first quarter.

This meeting was held Nov. 30, at the parsonage. After dismissal the hostess, Mrs. W. J. Leroy, served a delicious salad plate and coffee.—Mrs. G. E. Deyerle, Reporter.

#### ZONE MEETING AT POCAHONTAS

Zone Number Two of Paragould District, met at Pocahontas Dec. 2. Greetings from Zone chairman, Mrs. E. C. Cox was followed by the devotional by Rev. J. A. Reynolds and a prayer by Rev. E. B. Williams. Spiritual development through the study group, Rev. C. E. Gray.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. R. R. Johnston. Reports of Auxiliaries.

Talk by Mrs. Cloy Culver, District secretary, stressing increase in World Outlook subscribers and Baby Life members. A lovely lunch was served.

The afternoon program follows: Prayer Retreat, Mrs. J. L. Bledsoe; World Outlook, Mrs. Dougherty; Growing Through Giving, Mrs. Lyda Martin; Edith Martin was presented by Rev. J. A. Reynolds, who was her pastor when she left for Africa. He gave some interesting glimpses of her life. The offering was \$7.00; Stewardship, Rev. E. B. Williams; Benediction, Mrs. S. P. Spikes.

The next meeting will be an officers training school to be held Jan. 13, the place to be announced later.—Mrs. E. C. Cox, Zone Chairman.

#### MANSFIELD AUXILIARY

The Society met Tuesday afternoon for a business and devotional meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Hodges. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Blassingame. Twenty-four member were present, and one new member was admitted.

Devotional was conducted by Mrs. R. S. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Fitzpatrick. Subject for discussion was "Why I Give to Missions," by Mrs. Carroll Jones, Mrs. W. I. Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Mrs. H. L. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Elmus C. Brown, the pastor's wife.

The Imperative Needs of China and Its Present Condition was given in a reading by Mrs. L. A. Hodges. The Society reported three quilts and six mattresses made during the past week.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Halliburton.—Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Supt. Lit.

#### FORT SMITH ZONE MEETING

In spite of the cold, snowy weather more than a hundred missionary-minded people met at East Van Buren church, Dec. 8, for the last Zone meeting of the year. In the absence of Mrs. L. A. Hodges, Sec., Mrs. Leslie Campbell was elected to serve for the day.

The morning session opened with hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to a Nation," with Mrs. J. A. Day of First Church, Fort Smith, as song director and Mrs. Warren Johnston at the piano and Rev. W. L. Russell, pastor of the church, led the opening prayer.

Dr. O. E. Goddard, pastor at Dodson Avenue, and director of the Bishops' Crusade in our Conference, addressed the group on "Aldersgate Commemoration." A "check, up" according to the efficiency aim, was made by the several presidents; some scoring 100%. Three Auxiliaries made the Efficiency Aim that had not attained it before. All the reports showed marked advance in that direction.

Hackett has just organized a Society with 15 members. They are ready for a new year.

Mrs. Warren Johnston presented the pastors and their wives, many being in our Zone.

The offering was taken and sent

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An instructive talk was made to the newly elected officers on "Opportunities and Duties of Officers," by Mrs. J. A. Day. Dismissed for noon by Rev. W. W. Peterson of Hackett.

A bountiful and delicious lunch was served, cafeteria style, by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. Fred Stone, the District Secretary, reviewed "Quarterly Events" with an optimistic feeling that the District work would close with a well rounded report.

At the suggestion of Mrs. S. B. Wilford a vote of thanks was given for her wonderful leadership.

Miss Eula Pearson of Van Buren gave a piano solo. Mrs. H. F. McDonald, wife of the pastor at Second Church, Fort Smith, gave an impressive address on "Women and Peace." It was concluded by reading a poem, "Peace," as a prayer and a response in song by Mrs. Day.

Thus ending a glorious year's work and turning our minds for a time to the New Year, Mrs. W. D. Halliburton of Mansfield, read a very helpful paper on "An Impressive Pledge Service."

Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Mansfield was elected Zone Chairman and Mrs. Gene Davidson of Waldron, Zone Secretary.

The Courtesy Committee voiced our sentiments in its praise of the hospitality of the ladies of East Van Buren church.

Complimentary remarks were made to the retiring Zone Chairman, Mrs. S. B. Wilford, by Mrs. H. C. Henderson and the entire audience gave her a vote of thanks for having the best Zone meeting that Fort Smith Zone has ever had. And to Mrs. L. A. Hodges for her capable work as Secretary.

The Zone accepted an invitation given by Mrs. Mark Adair of Hartford to be the guest of that Auxiliary at next meeting.

The program was concluded by a prayer of thanksgiving for the great year's work by Mrs. Winsett of Dodson Avenue.—Mrs. Leslie Campbell, Acting Secretary.

#### AN IMPRESSIVE PLEDGE SERVICE BY MRS. W. D. HALLIBURTON OF MANSFIELD

We as missionary women should realize when we pledge that we are having the opportunity for the investment of material possessions, as

well as self, in a cause that will pay dividends in spiritual values; and should not think of it in dollars and cents; but that we are giving life and hope to others. It is also a privilege. The spreading of the gospel has been left to Jesus' disciples and his followers. The Creator of wealth needs no gifts, but we must give or die spiritually. Some one has said: "It is not the means, but the power behind the means that does the work." When we sign these pledge cards we feel more obligated to pay them, and should give them more thought and prayer, and should put more of self and service into the work. God's gifts to us are given for unselfish investments and as we need to be more willing to use our money for the carrying on of God's kingdom, we will become more spiritual and new fields will be conquered.

I could not recommend a more beautiful and impressive pledge service than is prepared each year by our leaders in Nashville. But as we know these programs are to be adapted to the group presenting the program and may be varied as the leader sees best, certain definite requirements are necessary for the service outside of the carefully prepared program.

1. The leader must be the highest type of missionary woman. Never should one who is new in the work present a pledge service.

2. The meeting should be properly advertised and each member should go into the service with a definite knowledge of what it is all about.

3. The service should not be elaborate, but as simple as possible to present the work.

Meditation before signing the

pledge cards previously handed out, would be helpful with thoughts presented for the group's thinking such as: (a) Thankfulness for special blessings in the Christian nation; (b) For an appreciation of our spiritual inheritance through the church; (c) For our missionaries who have given their all; (d) For a chance to serve through the mis-

# 666

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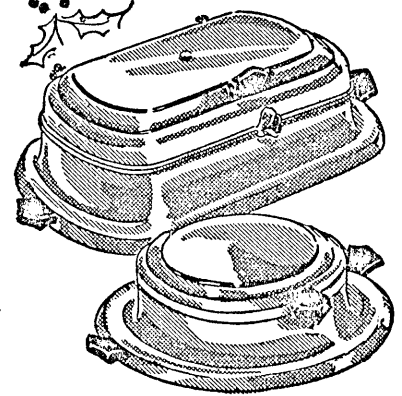
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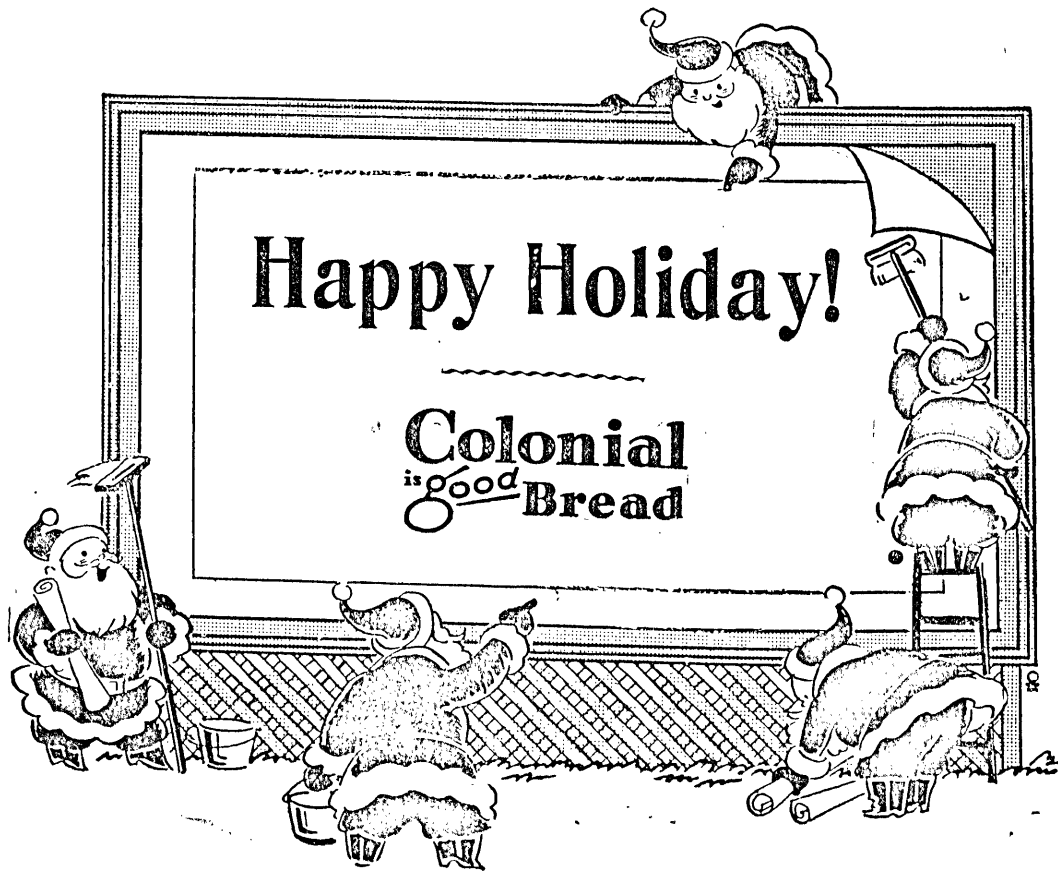
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Nothing in the world is more miserable than a HEADACHE. Life hardly seems worth living. TEMPLES throbbing—lots of times your STOMACH is upset and NERVES are shot. But you needn't go on suffering!

BROMO-SELTZER stops headache pain. And it settles the stomach. Soothes nerves. Alkalizes, too.

Here's another thing about Bromo-Seltzer. It doesn't leave you feeling "low," but KEENER, more ALERT.

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sionary channels of the church; (e) For a vision of the white fields ready for the harvest.

"What can I render unto God for all of his benefits?" My heart, my service, my money.

As soon as the pledge cards are signed the meeting should be dismissed.

#### WHO DID IT?

Somebody's pledge was only a scrap,  
Paper that had no value mayhap;  
Somebody's soul, grew shriveled  
and small;

Failing, he grieved the Lord of all.  
Was that somebody you?

Somebody didn't—to pledge, he  
could not;

His income was small—he feared it  
would stop;

He continued to attend, to work and  
to pray;

He served his Lord each living day.  
Was that somebody you?

### CHURCH NEWS

#### MEETING OF APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

The Appropriations Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold its second meeting for the fiscal year closing March 31, 1938, in the Church Extension Building, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, Thursday, January 6, 1938, at 9:30 a. m.

All applications must be approved by the Conference Board of Church Extension and in the office of the General Board on or before January 1, 1938. Applications received after this date will be held over for the Annual Meeting.—T. D. Ellis, Secretary.

#### DATES CHANGED FOR EMORY'S MINISTERS' WEEK

The dates for Emory University's annual Ministers' Week have been changed to Monday, January 24, through Friday, January 28, because of conflict with other important events on the church calendar.

The speaker for the evening lectures will be Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. General theme of Dr. Buttrick's addresses will be "A Re-interpretation of Prayer."

### Best Remedy for Coughs is Easily Mixed at Home

Needs No Cooking. Big Saving.

To get the quickest relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never use any other kind of cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

The phases of prayer that Dr. Buttrick will discuss will be: "Jesus and Prayer," "Can We now Believe in Petitional Prayer?" "Can We now Believe in Intercessory Prayer?" and "Private and Corporate Prayer."

Information regarding reservations for rooms for those attending may be had by writing to Prof. A. C. Floyd, Emory University, Ga.

#### LETTER FROM A SUPERANNUATE

It has been so long since I have written that I can hardly strike the letters correctly. My hands are stiff from arthritis, but I can use them a little, so will write a little so that my friends will know that I have not forgotten them.

I wanted so much to go to Conference, but could not.

We are in Texarkana for the time with very dear friends who know how to make a superannuate feel good, even if he is sick. God has blessed us with so many, and such good friends.

One day last week the Frost Sunday School class sent us a lovely fruit shower, everything nice.

We received a big sack of nice pecans from friends in Portland. Since I got hurt last March everybody everywhere has been nice to us. "I have been young and now I am old but I have never seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread."

I used to dread superannuation, and I would much prefer now to be out on the firing line, but God, through the good people, has made my days indeed pleasant, and I almost forget that I am a retired man. We have had many nice letters and cards from preachers and other friends.

My wife is a member of Fairview

Church and working with them, so that keeps me in touch with the church. I am not able to go to church for the steps are all so high that I can not get into the churches, but the preachers never forget me. I am praying that this may be the greatest year in the history of the Little Rock Conference. God bless our METHODIST. I enjoy it and through the goodness of some

friend I am enjoying the Nashville Advocate.

With love for all our friends

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over the Conference.—J. R. Dickerson, 1220 Stateline Ave., Texarkana, Arkansas.

#### MEETING OF ALDERSGATE COMMITTEE

The Aldersgate Committee of the North Arkansas Conference met in Jonesboro on December 7.

The committee discussed at length the origin and purpose of the Aldersgate Commemoration, the need for a new and deepened spiritual life, and the general plan which is essential for a realization of the definite objectives to be carried out by the whole Church.

The committee makes the following requests:

1. That early in January each Presiding Elder call a meeting of the pastors in his District for an all-day Prayer Retreat, in the interest of this movement.

2. That at the District Missionary Institute in January the emphasis be placed on the Aldersgate Commemoration, the Presiding Elder stressing the importance of a definite personal experience of religion in the heart of every preacher, every local Church official, every officer in the Woman's Missionary Society, and every officer and teacher in the Church School.

3. That the Conference Lay Leader write every District Lay Leader; the Conference Missionary Secretary write every District Missionary Secretary; the President of the Conference Woman's Missionary Society write each District Secretary, and the Conference Secretary of Christian Education write each Director of Adult Work, urging them to emphasize the Aldersgate Commemoration in all district, zone and local meetings.

4. That the official group in every church in the Conference make all regular meetings contribute to this movement, and each pastor in the Conference mention the Aldersgate Commemoration constantly from his pulpit until May 24, 1938.

5. That each official group ob-

serve the week of January 17-22 especially, cooperating with pastors, who are asked to make the mid-week prayer service for that week an Aldersgate service.

6. That our people in official position plan to attend the Pastors' School, Mt. Sequoyah Leadership meetings, and Conference-wide Training Program, in an all important continuation movement of the Bishops' Crusade.

This committee desires to cooperate with Presiding Elders, Pastors and other leaders, and will give suggestions and help where possible.—J. L. Rowland, Ira A. Brumley, Mrs. Henkel Pewett, Charles A. Stuck, O. E. Goddard.

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## 400% Increase Pine Crest Lots Make National Record in Memorial Park Sales

At the recent convention of the American Cemetery Owners Association in New York City, one of its outstanding members from a large American city said privately: "The record breaking number of sales being made of Pine Crest lots is rapidly causing Pine Crest to become a pace setter for other Memorial Parks throughout the United States."

This favorable comment in New York about beautiful Pine Crest results from the rapidly growing sales of our lots. These lot sales have increased over 400% in the last 90 days! And despite these great gains, our November sales finished way out ahead of September!

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- (1) The marvelous beauty of Pine Crest.
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- (3) Pine Crest is modeled along similar lines to world famous Forest Lawn in suburban Los Angeles. It is a Memorial Park and not a tombstone cemetery.
- (4) Pine Crest lots are now priced 230% lower than the average in nine other leading Memorial Park cemeteries throughout America.
- (5) You can buy Pine Crest lots on easy terms.
- (6) Located in the geographical center of Arkansas, Pine Crest appeals to citizens all over the state.

Why not take the Pine Crest Memorial Park Circle Drive out Roosevelt Highway and see the lovely place that is causing such favorable comment throughout Arkansas and even in far off New York City?

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## Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

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

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

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

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



## Mrs. J. Thad Wilson Heads Business Women

At the monthly meeting of the Business Women's Circle last week Mrs. J. Thad Wilson, with the Income Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Department, was elected chairman, succeeding Miss Olive Smith who served the organization during its first year.

Serving with Mrs. Wilson will be Miss Martha Moore, vice chairman; Miss Mary Kimball, secretary; Miss Melba Garner, treasurer. The officers will be installed at the January meeting.

Members of the Circle had a Christmas party at the parsonage on Tuesday of this week. They took toys for the children at the State Hospital, helping these children begin their local project.

### CIRCLE CHAIRMEN FOR 1938

Chairmen who have been elected to lead the circles for 1938, and the circles they will serve are:

- No. 1—Mrs. A. C. Shipp.
- No. 2—Mrs. Paul E. James.
- No. 3—Mrs. C. B. Wilson.
- No. 4—Mrs. James Thomas.
- No. 5—Mrs. C. E. Hayes.
- No. 6—Mrs. E. Q. Brothers.
- No. 7—Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon.
- No. 8—Mrs. R. D. Ginocchio.
- No. 9—Mrs. E. W. Beeson.
- No. 10—Mrs. Ed F. Dixon.

### NEW MEMBERS LAST SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Custer and daughter, Miss Maxine, 2220 South Valentine;

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stinnett and son, Tommie, 4115 Lee Avenue;

Mrs. B. P. Sawyer, 2012 Wright Avenue;

Mr. Thomas H. Hollimon, 823 Maple.

This brings our membership to 2166.

### OUR SYMPATHY

To these families in our church who have suffered bereavement during the past week:

Mrs. E. E. Jeter who husband was killed in an automobile accident on December 10.

Dewey Thompson whose niece died last Sunday.

Mrs. A. P. Davidson whose mother passed away on Monday after a long illness.

### REMEMBER THE ORPHANAGE

About fifty fatherless and motherless boys and girls at the Methodist Orphanage are looking to their adopted parents, the church, for their sole support during this Christmas season. Do not forget to bring your Christmas gift for the Orphanage next Sunday morning. Special offering envelopes will be provided for your convenience.

### CHRISTMAS PLAY SUNDAY NIGHT

At 7:30 Sunday night, in Fellowship Hall, members of Winfield Curtain Club will give a Christmas play, "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. Taking part will be J. H. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson and Charles Thigpen. The play will be directed by Miss Mildred Cannon.

We are trying to put Winfield Church on a cash basis this year, and every member who meets his pledge regularly and promptly helps.

VOL. IX

## Pulpit and Pen

NO. 50



## Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This page is devoted to the interests of this church

GASTON FOOTE  
Minister

CHARLES THIGPEN  
Associate Minister

MRS. I. J. STEED  
Minister of Music



MISS MINNIE BUZBEE  
Financial Secretary

MISS MARGUERITE CLARK  
Membership Secretary

MISS KATE BOSSINGER  
Organist

### NEXT SUNDAY AT WINFIELD

10:00 A. M. Church School, all departments

11:00 A. M. "INTERPRETING THE STARS"—Sermon by Pastor

6:00 P. M. Senior and Y. P. Leagues

7:30 P. M. CHRISTMAS PLAY, "Dust of the Road"—by Winfield Curtain Club (In Fellowship Hall)

### THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

### Bethlehem

Few people know the birthplace of such great men of history as Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, W. E. Gladstone, John Wesley, Martin Luther, Louis Pasteur, Beethoven, Socrates, or Plato. But on the map of practically every man in the world there is a "little town of Bethlehem." This little village of six thousand souls is a beautiful spot nestling at the foot of a hill covered with clinging vines and olive trees. The quiet villagers, most of whom are Christians, are unusually kind, many of whom make their living by manufacturing curios, mother-of-pearl boxes, rosaries, and crucifixes of olive wood to be sold to pilgrims who desire a souvenir from this place.

For the world traveler the place of greatest interest is the Church of the Nativity. Built in 330 A. D. by Queen Helena, mother of Constantine, it is the oldest church in the world which is still used for worship and the only one which has survived the innumerable invasions of Palestine. You enter by a low door, made low, it is said, to force people to bow their heads in adoration, and find yourself in a massive, austere, Roman basilica, with giant Corinthian pillars and gold mosaics still discernible on the walls. You are shown a limestone grotto underneath the floor of the church where, marked by a bronze star, it is said Jesus was born. This grotto is heavy with incense and the walls are covered with tapestry. It is lighted by no less than fifty-three oil lamps, placed there by as many different churches, tended by priests. The beauty of the scene is only marred by the stories of the guide who tells you of unceasing quarrels over privileges within the sacred edifice. It was here that a quarrel started which drew France and Russia into the Crimean War. And always, in this place where the Prince of Peace was born, a policeman is on duty to deal with the quarreling which may at any time break forth.

That which happened at Bethlehem more than nineteen hundred years ago has altered everything. No man can live again on earth as though Jesus had never lived. Born in Bethlehem of Judea, His spirit is being reborn in the lives of countless thousands of people everywhere who humbly bow in holy reverence and whisper, "Jesus—my Master."

## Christian Education

By CHARLES THIGPEN

### Church School Attendance

Last Sunday ..... 503  
A year ago ..... 485

### Department Reports

	On	Sty.
	Pres.	Time
Jr. High	84	67
Sr. High	61	42
Y. P.	46	40

### Adult Class Attendance Last Sunday

Men's Class	46
Couples (Buzbee)	41
Mothers (Hinton)	36
Jenkins	22
Ashby	19
Forum (Dr. Day)	10
Young Adult (Bowen)	9
Brothers	3

Total Adults Sunday ..... 186

### YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Young People's Department will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Foote at 7:30 next Tuesday night, Dec. 21. Early in the evening they will visit the children at the Methodist Orphanage and take them gifts.

### ALL CLASSES TO MAKE ORPHANAGE OFFERING

All classes in the Church School have been asked this year to devote their entire Christmas giving to this cause. The classes are working to reach their quota.

The Young People's Department will have a White Christmas service on Sunday morning, and members are asked to bring money and useful articles for the children.

### BEGINNERS HANG PICTURE

With a special ceremony last Sunday the children in the Beginners Department hung their Christmas picture in the hall. It is a picture of The Nativity, which the children themselves pasted on the mat, placed in the frame and hung. They change the pictures with the seasons, having had a copy of the Angelus for Thanksgiving.

Though only four or five years of age, these children, under the leadership of Miss Fay McRae and her corps of teachers, keep in close touch with all that is going on in the church and have a part in it. For instance, they wanted to buy a Loyalty Bond, so they made (themselves) envelope banks shaped like the church, took them home for several Sundays and brought them back filled with \$7.43 in pennies and nickels. Now they have little Christmas stockings, made by themselves, which they are filling for their Christmas offering for the Methodist Orphanage.

### MR. THIGPEN SPEAKS OVER RADIO

Mr. Charles Thigpen, our Associate Pastor, will conduct the morning hour Altar devotionals next week, Dec. 20-25 from 8:45 a. m. to 9:00, over KGHI. If you have opportunity to do so, you are invited to tune in.

### CONGRATULATIONS

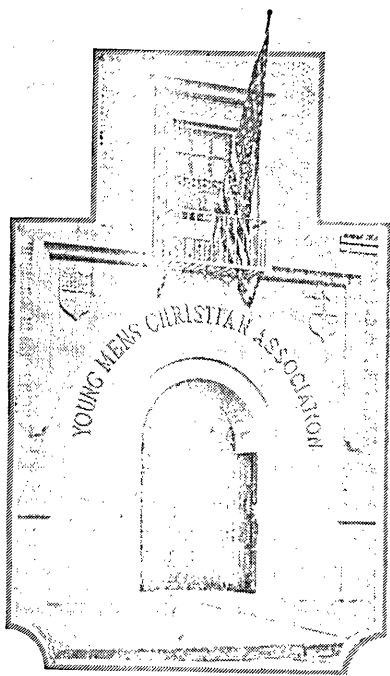
To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mehaffy on the birth of a daughter, Kathryn, on December 6.

No Wednesday evening Fellowship Suppers until January.



# Give a Gift of Good Health

... Give "Brother" or Dad" a Membership  
in the "Y"!

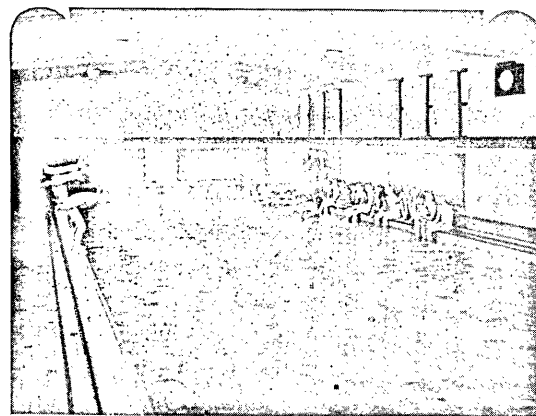


Entrance to the Little Rock  
Y. M. C. A. Building—one of  
the finest in America

In its complete and modern building at Sixth  
and Broadway, Little Rock, the Y. M. C. A.  
performs a unique, community-wide service in  
building Mind, Body and Character for Men  
and Boys . . . that cannot be adequately under-  
taken by any other organization.

**Make a Christmas Gift of  
Health! Youth! Fellowship!**

Here's a Two-Way Investment that should ap-  
peal to every thinking man! It pays big divi-  
dends in your own personal development . . .  
and at the same time is a direct help in the  
personal progress of other men!



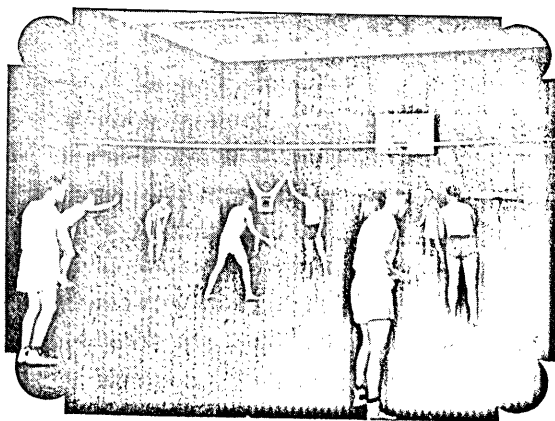
An Invigorating Swim—Winter or Summer, Is  
Just One of Many Important "Y" Features

## Take a Look at "Y" Activities

—See What They Are  
Missing if They're  
Not a Member!

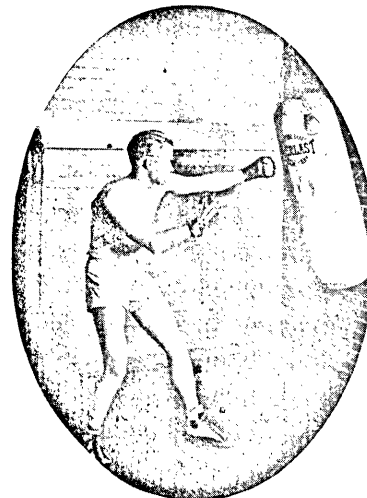
- o 1,547 Boys and young men members during the year.
- o 172 Business men and young men served on Boards, Committees, and Councils.
- o 1,628 Gym classes and game periods held with
- o 35,463 Boys and young men in attendance.
- o 105 Boys and young men were given Physical Examinations.
- o 350 Boys given Swimming Instructions.
- o 225 Passed the Beginner's test
- o 25 Life Saving exams.
- o 15 Boys and young men passed National Y. M. C. A. Tests.
- o 38,245 Attendance at Physical Work Cage.
- o 3,954 Special Health Service Treatments given to
- o 92 Different Business men.
- o 80,172 Shower baths taken during year.
- o 7,236 Boys attended game room activities.
- o 1,312 Personal Guidance Interviews on Life Problems given.
- o 29,441 Meals served in Coffee Shop and to groups.
- o 4,736 Young men registered using the Dormitory.
- o 37,973 Total lodgings in Dormitory.
- o 2,654 Free beds with Shower, Towel, and Soap given needy young men.
- o 1,959 Different boys and young men enrolled in Clubs, Classes, and groups.
- o 51 Religious Services held, having 6,561 In Attendance.
- o 14 Young men joined Churches as one result.
- o 128 Character Building talks given to 13,066 Young people in the Community.
- o 23 Parties and Social Events held, with 2,471 Young people in attendance.
- o 53 Boys attended Camp Ross Lander.
- o 285,292 Total Attendance at all "Y" Activities for 1936.

Give Lasting Pleasure Amid Christian  
Surroundings . . . Give a "Y"  
Card This Year

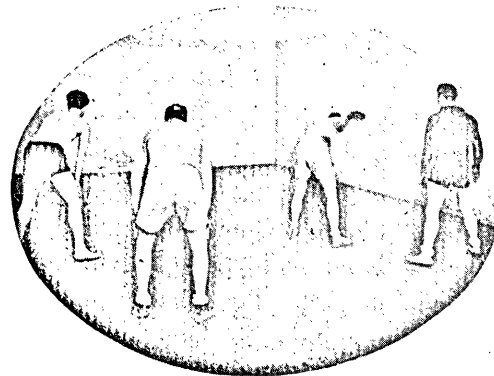


Volley Ball—a recreation which builds energy  
following the gym class.

Your Gift Dollar Will Bring Year-'Round  
Health and Pleasure Invested in a  
"Y" Membership!



In the Gym the "Y" Builds Sturdy Christian  
Manhood and a Love of Clean Sport



Action in the Hand Ball Court—Builds  
Wholesome Good Health!

### LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP RATES AND PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN:

	Per Year	Draft (For 10 Months)	Down	TERMS:	
				In Thirty Days	In Sixty Days
Boys' Division—8 to 15 Years.....	\$ 5.00	\$ .....	\$ .....	\$ .....	\$ .....
Social (For All Ages).....	5.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Young Men—16 to 20 Years.....	3.00	.....	3.00	2.50	2.50
College Students .....	10.00	.....	5.00	2.50	2.50
Young Men—21 to 24 Years.....	15.00	1.50	5.00	5.00	5.00
Men—25 Years and Over.....	18.00	1.80	8.00	5.00	5.00
Men—25 Years and Over (With Towel Supplied) .....	25.00	2.50	13.00	6.00	6.00
Business Men (Club Room, Private Locker) .....	30.00	3.00	15.00	7.50	7.50
Special Year-Round Individual Health Service .....	100.00	10.00	50.00	25.00	25.00

# at HAVERTY'S

5c down or 35c a week or \$1.50 a month

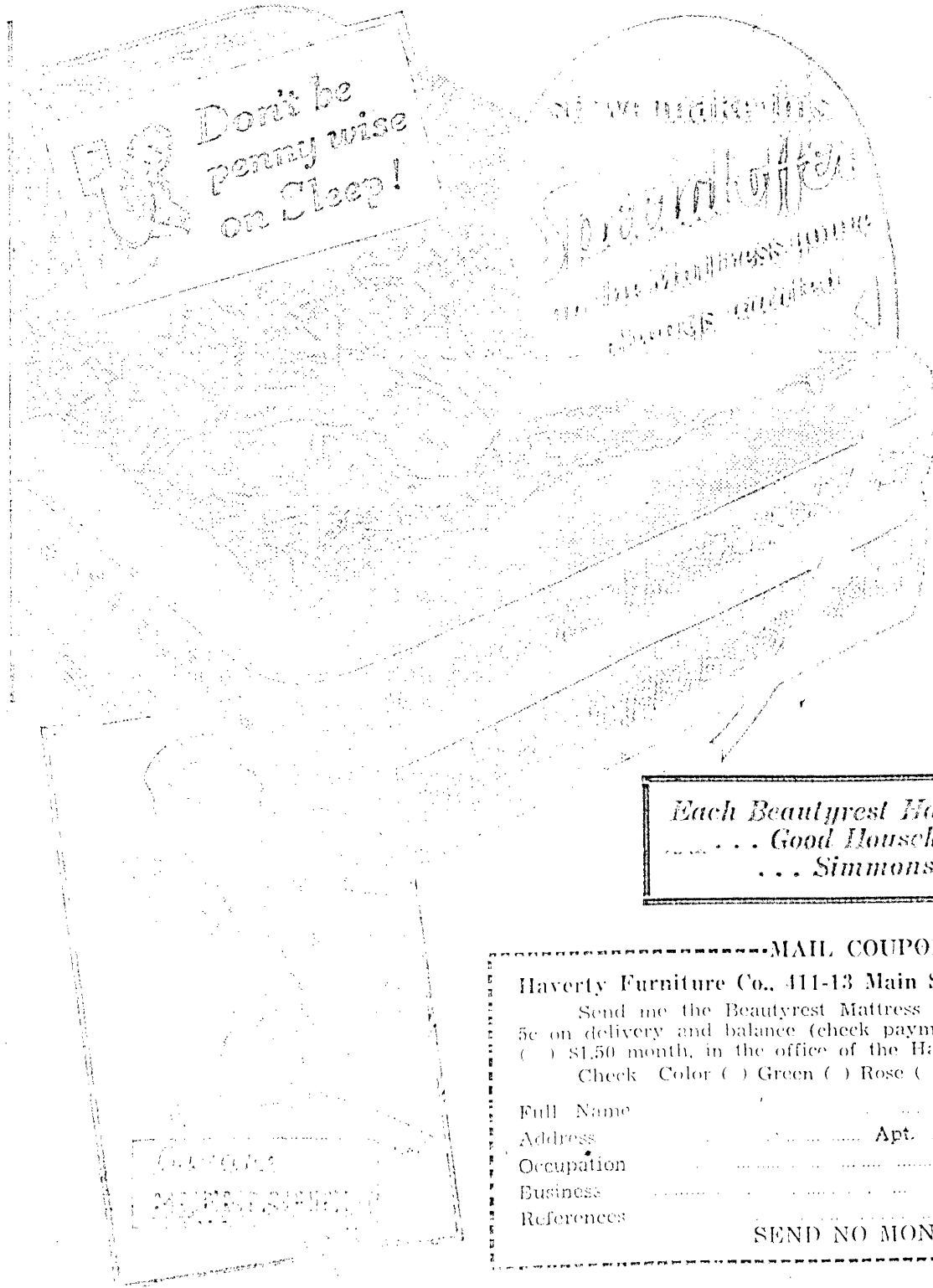
## Pays for a New SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

### Positively No Strings Attached to This Offer

5c  
DOWN  
35c  
A WEEK  
OR  
\$1.50  
PER MONTH

Select Your  
SIMMONS  
BEAUTYREST  
MATTRESS  
During Our  
Special Term  
SALE!

If You Wish—  
We Shall Be Glad  
to Deliver Your  
Purchase as a  
Christmas Gift



Sounds impossible nevertheless it's true. For only 5c cash we will deliver to your home your choice of the famous Simmons Beautyrest Mattress or Box Spring. If you have an account now, we will gladly charge one to your account. You can pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments as low as 35c weekly or \$1.50 monthly. There are no carrying charges or interest added. You buy these fine nationally advertised mattresses at the nationally advertised cash price of only \$39.50. Enjoy the use of these mattresses while paying for them.

Full or Twin Sizes—  
Choice of Rose, Green,  
Blue, Orchid or ACA

Each Beautyrest Has Triple Guarantee  
... Good Housekeeping Institute  
... Simmons ... Haverty

#### MAIL COUPON

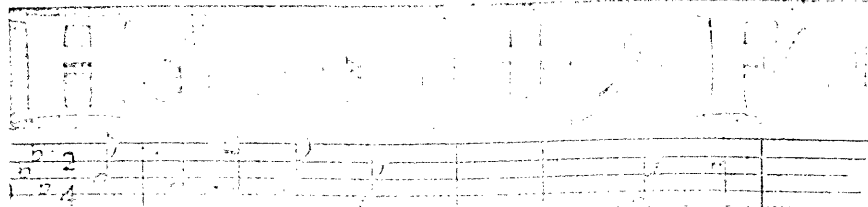
Haverty Furniture Co., 411-13 Main St., Little Rock, Ark.

Send me the Beautyrest Mattress at \$39.50. I agree to pay 5c on delivery and balance (check payment plan)—( ) 35c week, ( ) \$1.50 month, in the office of the Haverty Furniture Company.

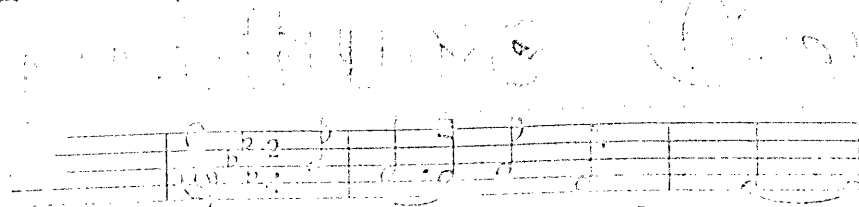
Check Color ( ) Green ( ) Rose ( ) Orchid ( ) Blue ( ) ACA

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Business \_\_\_\_\_  
References \_\_\_\_\_

SEND NO MONEY



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME  
411-13 MAIN STREET



LITTLE ROCK'S LEADING HOME FURNISHERS

PHONE 4-2381