



Arkansas Methodist



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

Vol. LVII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, MARCH 10, 1938

Number 10

EXPERIENCES AND IMPRESSIONS IN CHINA

By BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE

December 22nd.

SHANGHAI has been called the "City with two souls," because in this International Metropolis one finds a strange mixture of Western civilization and Oriental antiquity. But the Shanghai I found on my arrival was not the one I left ten months ago. Since August 13, one of the fiercest battles of history has gone on in and around this city of more than three million inhabitants. Vast areas of fine buildings have been destroyed. A hundred-thousand men have died, and, while the armies have now gone further inland, the city to all intents and purposes remains a war zone. Practically every street corner has sand-bag fortifications and barbed-wire entanglements. Much of the city is under martial law and the Japanese troops go swaggering through the main thoroughfares. There are the wildest rumors running like electric currents throughout the whole population, but one does not need rumor because the facts are bad enough.

The gallant stand of the Chinese army ended at last in a retreat. Even the Japanese bear testimony to their heroism. The key cities of Soochow, Changchow, and Nanking have fallen. The Chinese government has been removed to Chungking, 750 miles west of Nanking. Without a declaration of war, Japan is conducting a major military operation which is in direct violation of treaties in which she has solemnly promised to respect Chinese territorial integrity. When I was in Africa, strange stories of death and destruction in Ethiopia reached my ears, but this is even worse. Old and proud cities have come under the most devastating shell fire and bombing. Thousands of innocent and helpless men, women and children have been ruthlessly slaughtered. The precepts of religion, the teaching of philosophers, and even the primary revulsions against needless blood-shed seem to have all been swept aside to satisfy the greed and ambition of the god of war.

* * *

December 25th.

Today is, Christmas, a season of peace and goodwill among all men, but it is hard to develop the Christmas spirit here. Outside my window are several hundred hungry refugees waiting to enter Moore Memorial Church for a bowl of rice. This is their total food supply. I was in a refugee camp this morning where there were 17,000 sick, hungry, homeless people. The total number in Shanghai alone is above 300,000. The weather is very cold and heating these camps is out of the question. One might finally adjust himself to the horrors of the battlefields, but the bitter agony of these suffering civilians tends to depress one's spirit. One wonders if our scientific age has invented mechanical devices which we are unable to control. The unending reception of bad news and the sight of all this suffering tries one's soul almost beyond endurance.

At eleven o'clock today, I stood to preach to a congregation of approximately fourteen-hundred Chinese people. Nothing I had said before seemed appropriate for this kind of a situation. I took for my text Isaiah 53:1, 2, "He was a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief." My message had to do with Christ's identification with the struggles and sorrows of His children. Having known sorrow, He is able to comfort all who mourn.

My thoughts have travelled far to loved ones and a warm fireside. With strange earnestness I have prayed for peace, but can it ever come until righteousness is enthroned in the earth?

* * * * *
* 'AND THEY WENT OUT AND PREACH- *
* ED THAT ALL MEN SHOULD REPENT. *
* —Mark 6:12. *
* * * * *

Here are two nations locked in a bitter struggle which is bound to last for sometime.

* * *

December 30th.

There are ten American Protestant missions working in the lower Yangtze Valley. They represent a constituency in America of more than thirty millions. This morning the administrative officers of these missions met to consider what the Church in China and America might do about this ghastly situation. Must we stand by and watch the slaughter of innocents without even a protest? I think not. Does the desire for peace leave us speechless and helpless in the presence of brutal and unwarranted aggression? Justice is also a word in my vocabulary. I sometimes feel like a man who had marched up to the cross-roads in the dark, only to find that someone had stolen the sign-boards.

This afternoon we had a long and interesting conference with the Japanese Consul General. In substance this is what we said to the highest Japanese authorities we could reach: "The recent hostilities and occupation of this region by the Japanese armed forces have greatly affected mission work. We are under the necessity of reporting fully to our home churches, not only about present conditions of the work, but also about the prospects for the immediate future. 'We cannot avoid expressing to you our deep grief and disappointment of the way mission work has been interfered with by the Japanese forces. We had been led to expect that the Japanese soldiers would give due consideration to all non-combatants, and more especially to the interests of persons and property belonging to nations on friendly terms with the Imperial Japanese Government. Instead of such consideration we have seen many of our American-owned churches, hospitals, schools, private residences and other buildings occupied and looted or destroyed by uniformed Japanese soldiers. This has happened not only during the fighting, but even after Japanese occupation has been established. Yet even this loss of property we consider slight in comparison with the lack of consideration shown to our efforts to relieve the sufferings of countless non-combatants, and with the gross indignities shown to helpless civilians, especially the women. We earnestly hope, in view of the recent assurances given the American Government, that from now on all such occupation of our property and interference with our legitimate work will cease.'

At the close of our Conference the Consul General suggested that he arrange a meeting for us with General Matsui, who is in charge of military operations. We shall see what we shall see. In the meantime, I am besieging them to grant me permission to visit our centers in the War zone.

* * *

January 10th.

Imagine my delight when the Japanese authorities announced their willingness for me to visit the occupied areas. With W. B. Burke, R. T. Henry and J. H. Berckmann of our mission, we left Shanghai last Friday for Sungkiang. Sentries challenged us time and time again but our military pass got us through. We found the roads almost impassable and it required hours to cover a short distance. We reached our destination about four in the afternoon to find ancient and lovable old Sungkiang, where Burke has labored for fifty years, in ashes. Our mis-

sion buildings have been bombed and completely looted. Two large school buildings have been burned to the ground. A city of 60,000 population had been reduced to 6,000. Never have I seen such complete destruction. Here war was at its worst.

As we drove into the city the few people remaining were surprised, as we were the first people, except enemies, to visit them in months. Soon someone spied Burke and began to shout his Chinese name in a loud voice. Out from the debris old men, women, and children climbed to gather round and shout his name, exclaiming "If you had been here this sorrow would not have come to us." It was one of the most moving sights of my life. We pressed our way through narrow streets to be followed by the entire population. One old man said, "Brother Burke has returned and his three sons came to bring him." What does being a Bishop amount to when you can be regarded as the son of a missionary who by love dominates an entire city?" The simplest record of what we saw and felt in Sungkiang would make a story too long for publication. My heart is heavy as I write. In two days we are to go north from Shanghai to Soochow where our Church has more property than in any other city in China.

* * *

January 16th.

We have been to Soochow and what we saw has increased my sorrow. I feel years older than when I wrote my notes a week ago. We were allowed to travel to Sungkiang alone, but Soochow was something different. We were given a high military officer and a member of the Japanese Embassy as escorts. They did not fail to impress us with the danger of such a journey. We were travelling in territory held by thousands of armed Japanese troops where there are also bands of Chinese troops left. One was in danger of being fired on at any minute. Upon our arrival in Soochow a half dozen more high officers, with their aides and orderlies, were attached to our party. This was what you might call a personally conducted tour.

From Shanghai to Soochow, is about sixty miles and the whole area was the scene of the most stubborn fighting. Scarcely a house is left standing. The villages are all empty. The roadside is lined with trucks, tanks, trenches, concrete machine-gun nests. Not all the dead bodies have been buried. It is a land of desolation and destruction.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

"WHAT IS WORSHIP?"

IN DR. JAMES REID'S "Temple of the Heart," published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, is his answer, in part, to the above question: "But what is worship? How can we make it a reality? These are questions that need to be asked. The worship of God is the surrender of our whole being in adoration and consecration to God. It is the act of opening up heart and mind to his goodness and love, so that he takes first place in our souls. It is offering to him the central place within. For we all have that temple within. Every man carries in his soul a secret place where he keeps the things that are sacred. We all reverence something. The real disaster is not the lack of worship. It is that we often worship the wrong things. The inner shrine is tenanted by some idol to which we give our devotion, and which has the power to mold our actions and shape our lives. We may bow down in church with every appearance of devotion. We may even think with reverence and adoration of God. But all the time what is holding the central place in our hearts may be something very different."

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ANNIE WINBURNE, Treasurer

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METHODIST EVENTS
N. Ark. W. M. Conf., at Helena, March 29-April 1.
Little Rock W. M. Conf., at Warren, March 29-April 1.
Pine Bluff District Conf., at Campshed, April 19.
Fayetteville District Conf., Elm Springs, April 19-20.
Camden District Conf., at Waldo, April 20.
Texarkana District Conf., at Horatio, April 21.
Paragould District Conf., Walnut Ridge, April 21.
Searcy District Conf., Cotton Plant, April 25-26.
Prescott District Conf., at Okolona, April 26.
Arkadelphia District Conf., at Carthage, May 10.
Monticello District Conf., at Portland, May 11.
Batesville District Conf., Newport, May 10-11.
Jonesboro District Conf., Manila, May 12-13.
Little Rock District Conf., at Sardis, May 17.
Helena District Conf., West Memphis, May 18.
Fort Smith District Conf., Mansfield, May 17-18.
Conway District Conf., Gardner Memorial, May 19-20.

Personal and Other Items

HENDRIX COLLEGE has this year reached a
total enrollment of 377, an increase of 14%
over last year's enrollment.

OUR work is moving along nicely. Am serv-
ing fine people. Our congregations are
growing. We are expecting a great year. God
has called our oldest member, Sister Georgianna
Shaver, age 86, and our youngest, little Larry
Hindon Gardner, age two months, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Gardner, Jr., of Vanndale.—
A. L. Riggs, Vanndale.

SPENDING a few hours in Hot Springs last
Sunday, this editor had the privilege of sit-
ting in with Judge C. T. Cotham's fine Men's
Class and of worshipping with the congregation
and assisting the pastor, Rev. J. L. Dedman, in
the administration of the sacrament. The con-
gregation was large and practically all com-
muned. Bro. Dedman preached an excellent
short sermon. He is enjoying his work and the
people appreciate him.

TWO ludicrous errors appeared in the paper
last week, the result of attempted correc-
tions that were not proof-read. On page two
what should have been Elmer T. Clark was
printed "Elder" T. Clark. He is an elder; but
he is also "Elmer." On page five the heading
of an article should have been "Can the Rural
Church Survive?" instead of "Can the Rural
Church Service?" It is expected to render ser-
vice, and it is hoped that it will also survive.

Errors like these plague all editors. We think
our paper is perfect, and open it to see such
things staring us in the face. Our printers are
among the best that we have known, but oc-
asionally make a slip.

BISHOP H. A. BOAZ says: "No great organi-
zation can carry on an intelligent program
without a constant means of communication to
keep up interest. . . . I am anxious to see every
official in our great Church a reader of the
Advocate (referring to the Southwestern *Advo-
cate*), and urge that you stewards do all you can
to bring this about."

SUNDAY EVENING AT HIGHLAND

ACCEPTING the invitation of Rev. O. L. Cole,
I preached last Sunday evening at Highland
Church, Little Rock. The congregation was
largely of children and young people, among
them about half of the Orphanage group. Bro.
Cole is in the fourth year of a successful pas-
torate. Last year 60 were added to the mem-
bership and this year already four. He expects
a large increase from the Easter services. Be-
nevolences and salary were in full last year. A
slight increase in Benevolences was accepted
this year, and also the quota for ministerial aid.
On church debt \$200 has been recently paid, and
the debt is being gradually liquidated. Soon the
last payment of the cost of the Hammond organ
will be paid. Last year much improvement was
made on parsonage and shrubbery was planted
on lawn. All departments of the church are
functioning fully, with a Fellowship for Men,
and Boy and Girl Scouts in addition. This West-
End Church is gradually growing in a good resi-
dence section and has prospects of increased
strength and usefulness under Bro. Cole's faith-
ful leadership. Several charter members of the
organization which I effected 30 years ago were
present, and it was a pleasure to meet them.—
A. C. M.

ARKANSAS ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PREPARES FOR BATTLE

TWO years ago, with only brief experience
under our new liquor laws, the State Board
of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League did not feel
that it was quite time to outline a program and
policy for action to amend our liquor laws. Last
year our Board indicated that this year they
would almost certainly be ready for an aggres-
sive movement. At the annual meeting Jan.
28 it was practically agreed that the League
would sponsor an initiated bill; but opinion was
divided as to whether it should be a bill to make
all Arkansas dry or a local option bill to repeal
the unfair limitations of the present laws and
amend them to make it possible to have local
option elections under more favorable circum-
stances. As the matter had not been previously
discussed, adjournment was taken to February
17 in order to give more time to study the dif-
ferent measures and confer with leading citi-
zens. When the Board met on Feb. 17, the con-
dition of the highways, on account of floods,
was such that several members could not be
present. However, a considerable number of
friends was present and letters were read from
another large number. It was thought best to
take another two weeks to study the different
propositions and to give opportunity for mem-
bers who had been detained to be present, hence
adjournment was taken to March 3. On that
date the attendance of members was the largest
in many years, and after careful consideration
it was voted to initiate a better local option bill
than any that had previously been considered.
The President was authorized to appoint a com-
mittee of able lawyers to assist in preparing the
bill to be initiated. It was the frank expres-
sion of opinion of most of the members that the
people next November would adopt this meas-
ure. Superintendent J. H. Glass will immedi-
ately begin preparations for a vigorous cam-
paign, first, to secure the necessary signatures
to initiate the bill, and, next, to organize defi-
nitely to campaign for adoption. As soon as
the bill is perfected, it will be given publicity.
All friends of temperance are invited to co-
operate. It is hoped that Supt. Glass will find
friends ready to join in these two movements.—
A. C. Millar, President.

OUR ALDERSGATE RALLY

WITH BISHOP J. M. MOORE in the chair, our
Rally opened last Monday morning with
the large auditorium crowded to full capacity,
approximately 1,500 people. With the exception
of Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who was detained,
all the speakers were present and fully met ex-
pectation. Bishop Moore exhorted to launch
out into the deep and become fishers of men.
Dr. E. T. Clark gave a very clear account of
Wesley's experience, which enabled those who
had not been reading about Aldersgate, oppor-
tunity to understand it. Bishop R. S. Cushman
in his morning address argued that the Wes-
leyan experience could and should be repeated;
and at night, taking the place of Bishop Arthur
Moore, he made a strong and impassioned appeal
to the body of youth to decide for Christ and
join in the movement to make a new world. At
the close of his stirring address he called on the
youth to decide, and more than 200 came for-
ward to the altar in response. It was a truly
dramatic occasion. Many expressed admiration
of this "Yankee" Bishop and the hope that he
might be one of our own bishops. Dr. W. F.
Quillian, in his quiet but impressive manner,
argued that the Church should become conscious
of the present living Christ in all its educational
activities. Bishop Smith, in the morning, insist-
ed strongly and argued clearly that the world,
the Church, each individual, and even God now
needs the Aldersgate experience among us, and
if the opportunity to promote a revival is lost,
it will probably not come again in our day. In
the afternoon he showed how all of the agencies
and organizations of our Church were united
in this Aldersgate Celebration, but that it would
fail if each pastor did not do his part to promote
it. His addresses were intellectually and emo-
tionally of the highest type. As the duly ap-
pointed director of this Celebration Bishop
Smith is certainly doing his part. Dr. J. Q.
Schisler forcibly and clearly set forth the plan
for enlisting the co-operation of the local church.
Bishop Cushman's marvelously spiritual and
practical address brought to an end a perfect
day—perfect in weather, in attendance, in pro-
gram, in the addresses, in the responsiveness of
the great congregation, and in the apparent sin-
cere desire to make this Commemoration the
occasion of a genuine spiritual awakening. The
day is epochal in Arkansas Methodism. May
the desired results be realized during this year.

CIRCULATION REPORT

THE following subscriptions have been re-
ceived since last report: Fouke and Silver-
ina, J. A. Ginnings, 100%, 14; Pleasant Plains,
L. L. Langston, 2; Marion, W. W. Albright, 1;
Prairie Grove, J. M. Harrison, 7; Waldron, W. P.
Whaley, 4; Strong, L. O. Lee, 11; Warren, L. E. N.
Hundley, 1; St. Francis, W. B. Yount, 100%, 9;
First Church, Texarkana, H. S. DeVore, 1; Van-
trease Mem., G. G. Meyer, 5; Wesley Mem., G. G.
Meyer, by Mrs. C. W. Connor, 100%, 9; Pleasant
Hill, Vanndale Charge, A. L. Riggs, 100%, 9;
Griffithville, R. L. McLester, 10; Grady, R. H.
Cannon, 3; Malvern, W. C. Watson, 2; DeQueen,
E. D. Galloway, 1; Thornton, G. L. Cagle, 2.
These reports are appreciated. Let others come
in speedily. All our people should have their
Conference organ so that they may know what
our Church is doing in this epochal year. Every
pastor should work for 100% Clubs. It is pos-
sible to make 100% by careful and persistent
effort.

SOLICITOR GENERAL STANLEY REED, who
has recently been chosen by President Roose-
velt for membership in the Supreme Court of
the United States, is an alumnus of Kentucky
Wesleyan College. Mr. Reed's nomination to the
highest court in the land was unanimously ap-
proved by the U. S. Senate January 25 and by
the time this paper reaches you Justice Reed
will have taken his seat. Mr. Reed, when only
15 years of age, journeyed from his home in
Maysville in 1899 and entered Kentucky Wes-
leyan College. He received his bachelor of arts
degree in 1902 at the age of 18. His education
at Wesleyan was of a general classical nature.
He is a member of our First church, Maysville.
—The Kentucky Methodist.

COURAGE

Courage is the price that life exacts
for granting peace.
The soul that knows it not, knows
no release
From little things.
Knows not the livid loneliness from
fear
Nor mountain heights, where bitter
joy can hear
The sound of wings.
How can life grant us boon of liv-
ing, compensate
For dull gray ugliness and pregnant
hate
Unless we dare
The soul's dominion? Each time we
make a choice, we pay
With courage to behold resistless
day
And count it fair.—Amelia Earhart.

The Warm Heart Of Wesley

By ELMER T. CLARK

IV.—Methodism Begins To Sing

At 8:45 p. m., May 24, 1738, John Wesley, priest of the Church of Eng-land, who had been under convic-tion and in deep spiritual distress for four months or more, felt his heart "strangely warmed" while listening to the reading of Martin Luther's preface to the book of Romans in a little society meeting in Aldersgate Street, London. On the previous day, Charles Wesley had "waked under the protection of Christ, and gave himself up, soul and body, to Him." Immediately Charles Wesley arose from the bed upon which he was lying sick with pleurisy and wrote a hymn to cele-brate what he called his "conver-sion."

In Aldersgate Street, John Wes-ley, when he received what he called an assurance that Christ had taken away his sin, behaved in a most interesting manner. First, he began to pray with all his might for his enemies and those who had reviled and persecuted him. Then he arose and, to use an old-fashioned expres-sion, "gave in his testimony." "I then testified openly," he said, "to all there what I now felt in my heart."

He then rushed out of the little room in Aldersgate Street and was followed by a troop of others from the congregation. They went around to Little Britain Street nearby and climbed the stairs to the room in which Charles Wesley lay sick in bed. "At ten o'clock," wrote Charles, "my brother was brought in triumph by a troop of his friends."

"I believe!" cried John Wesley.

It was a dramatic moment as these two brothers thus faced each other and acknowledged each to each their spiritual experience. He is surely a man with little imagina-tion who cannot feel the powerful emotion that surcharged the atmos-phere of Aldersgate and Little Britain.

The whole company began to sing. They sang the song that Charles

Wesley had written only yesterday. It was the first hymn ever written by the man who was destined to write six thousand hymns and to be the greatest hymn writer of all time. It was the first Methodist Hymn ever written and the first Methodist hymn ever sung:

"Where shall my wondering soul begin?
How shall I all to heaven aspire?
A slave redeemed from death and sin,
A brand plucked from eternal fire.
How shall I equal triumph raise,
Or sing of my great deliverer's praise?"

Outcasts of men, to you I call,
Harlots and publicans and thieves!
He spreads his arms to embrace you all:
Sinners alone His grace receives:
No need of Him the righteous have;
He came the lost to seek and save.

Come, O my guilty brethren, come,
Groaning beneath your load of sin!
His bleeding heart shall make you room,
His open side shall take you in;
He calls you now, invites you Home,
Come, O my guilty brethren, come!"

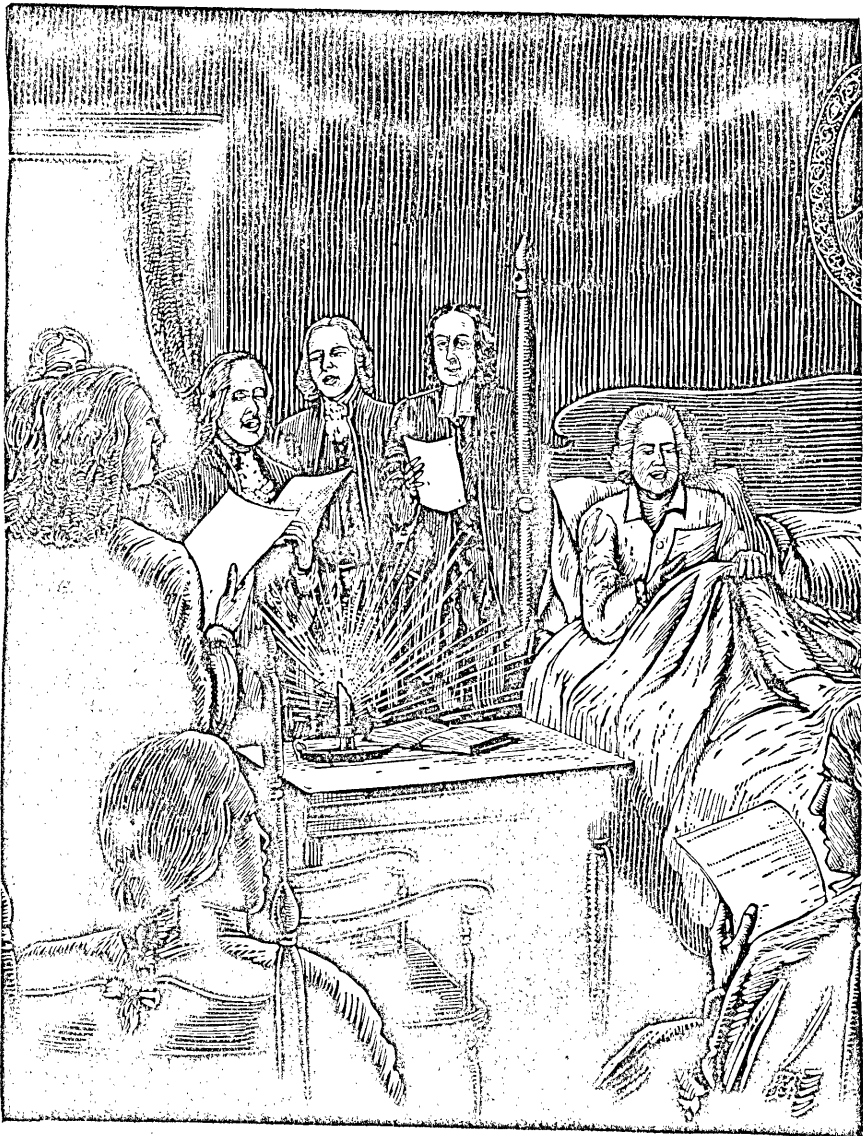
One of the strangest phenomena of religious history is this fact; that deep personal religious experiences set these Methodists singing, and they sung their way into the hearts of the common people of England and the pioneers of the American wilderness. No Church has ever sung like the Methodist Church. And there never was a singer like Charles Wesley. "The evangelical revival was to move on the wings of his song," says a recent writer. The hymns he wrote are the most familiar hymns in any hymn book: "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "O For A Thousand Tongues to Sing," "Love Divine, All Love's Excelling,"—these and a hundred known to all persons who ever sang in churches, are the products of the pen of Charles Wesley. He celebrated everything with a song. When his brother, John, felt his heart "strangely warmed" Charles wrote a hymn of congratulation to him. There were thirteen stanzas, beginning:

"Blest be the name that sets thee free,
The name that sure salvation brings;
The Son of Righteousness, on thee,
Hath rose with healing in His wings,
Away let grief and sighing flee;
Jesus hath died for thee—for thee."

Mrs. Harrison has recently written movingly of the effect of Methodist singing on England. Sullen and dirty miners and neglected, disin-herited people all over the land—men and women who had never been in a church or heard a hymn, or had any respect for the sleek and complacent rectors of their day—began singing the songs of the Wes-leys and the Methodists. They were all songs of experience and they were set to popular tunes; they touched the heart of the people be-cause they dealt with the things that the human heart craves most to know about; sin, salvation, hope, the love of God, and eternal life. They sang until the tears, running from their eyes, washed white streaks down their sooty faces.

There is always hope for people as long as they can sing. Few groups ever were so low as the Negroes chased down in Africa and brought to America as slaves on Southern plantations. Yet, strangely, these slaves turned their sorrows into songs. They sang "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've seen." But they ended each verse with "Glory Halle-lujah!"

If Aldersgate should come again, it would put a new song in the mouths of Methodists, and it would help us toward Aldersgate if this period should witness a new interest in the singing of the historic songs of the Church.



"Where shall my wandering soul begin?
How shall I all to heaven aspire?
A slave redeemed from death and sin,
A brand plucked from eternal fire."

CHINA'S HOUR of TRAGEDY

The whole situation is daily growing worse, both on account of the approach of winter and the ever-widening area of devastation. Christian missionaries are still on the field. Shall we leave them empty handed? Let us respond with the zeal of the martyr and sacrifice with the joy of abandoned Christians.—W. G. Cram, General Secretary.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CHINESE RELIEF

Previously reported	\$179.30
Nettleton Church, by Rev. J. W. Moore.....	1.50
Central Ave. Church, Batesville, by C. T. Jones, Treas.....	8.00
W. J. Miles, El Dorado.....	5.00
Intermediate Class, Mulberry, by Miss Jewel Kirby.....	2.00
Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Conway.....	1.00
Dalark Charge	2.75
Oaklawn Church, Hot Springs.....	2.00
TOTAL.....	\$201.55

(Contributions will be reported here. Make checks payable to J. F. Rawls, Tr., Board of Missions; but mail to the Arkansas Methodist. They will be forwarded to Nashville, Tenn.)

ARKANSAS METHODIST
1018 Scott Street,
Little Rock, Ark.

Enclosed please find check for Chinese Relief.

\$..... Name of Sender.....

Charge..... District.....

Please make checks payable to J. F. Rawls, Treasurer.

Do FALSE TEETH
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FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable all day. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling, because FASTEETH is alkaline. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

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METHODIST EVENTS

N. Ark. W. M. Conf., at Helena, March 29-April 1.
Little Rock W. M. Conf., at Warren, March 29-April 1.
Pine Bluff District Conf., at Campshed, April 19.
Fayetteville District Conf., Elm Springs, April 19-20.
Camden District Conf., at Waldo, April 20.
Texarkana District Conf., at Horatio, April 21.
Paragould District Conf., Walnut Ridge, April 21.
Searcy District Conf., Cotton Plant, April 25-26.
Prescott District Conf., at Okolona, April 26.
Arkadelphia District Conf., at Carthage, May 10.
Monticello District Conf., at Portland, May 11.
Batesville District Conf., Newport, May 10-11.
Jonesboro District Conf., Manila, May 12-13.
Little Rock District Conf., at Sardis, May 17.
Helena District Conf., West Memphis, May 18.
Fort Smith District Conf., Mansfield, May 17-18.
Conway District Conf., Gardner Memorial, May 19-20.

Personal and Other Items

HENDRIX COLLEGE has this year reached a
total enrollment of 377, an increase of 14%
over last year's enrollment.

OUR work is moving along nicely. Am serv-
ing fine people. Our congregations are
growing. We are expecting a great year. God
has called our oldest member, Sister Georgianna
Shaver, age 86, and our youngest, little Larry
Hindon Gardner, age two months, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Gardner, Jr., of Vanndale.—
A. L. Riggs, Vanndale.

SPENDING a few hours in Hot Springs last
Sunday, this editor had the privilege of sit-
ting in with Judge C. T. Cotham's fine Men's
Class and of worshipping with the congregation
and assisting the pastor, Rev. J. L. Dedman, in
the administration of the sacrament. The con-
gregation was large and practically all com-
muned. Bro. Dedman preached an excellent
short sermon. He is enjoying his work and the
people appreciate him.

TWO ludicrous errors appeared in the paper
last week, the result of attempted correc-
tions that were not proof-read. On page two
what should have been Elmer T. Clark was
printed "Elder" T. Clark. He is an elder; but
he is also "Elmer." On page five the heading
of an article should have been "Can the Rural
Church Survive?" instead of "Can the Rural
Church Service?" It is expected to render ser-
vice, and it is hoped that it will also survive.

Errors like these plague all editors. We think
our paper is perfect, and open it to see such
things staring us in the face. Our printers are
among the best that we have known, but oc-
asionally make a slip.

BISHOP H. A. BOAZ says: "No great organi-
zation can carry on an intelligent program
without a constant means of communication to
keep up interest. . . . I am anxious to see every
official in our great Church a reader of the
Advocate (referring to the Southwestern Advo-
cate), and urge that you stewards do all you can
to bring this about."

SUNDAY EVENING AT HIGHLAND

ACCCEPTING the invitation of Rev. O. L. Cole,
I preached last Sunday evening at Highland
Church, Little Rock. The congregation was
largely of children and young people, among
them about half of the Orphanage group. Bro.
Cole is in the fourth year of a successful pas-
torate. Last year 60 were added to the mem-
bership and this year already four. He expects
a large increase from the Easter services. Be-
nevolences and salary were in full last year. A
slight increase in Benevolences was accepted
this year, and also the quota for ministerial aid.
On church debt \$200 has been recently paid, and
the debt is being gradually liquidated. Soon the
last payment of the cost of the Hammond organ
will be paid. Last year much improvement was
made on parsonage and shrubbery was planted
on lawn. All departments of the church are
functioning fully, with a Fellowship for Men,
and Boy and Girl Scouts in addition. This West-
End Church is gradually growing in a good resi-
dence section and has prospects of increased
strength and usefulness under Bro. Cole's faith-
ful leadership. Several charter members of the
organization which I effected 30 years ago were
present, and it was a pleasure to meet them.—
A. C. M.

ARKANSAS ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PREPARES FOR BATTLE

TWO years ago, with only brief experience
under our new liquor laws, the State Board
of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League did not feel
that it was quite time to outline a program and
policy for action to amend our liquor laws. Last
year our Board indicated that this year they
would almost certainly be ready for an aggres-
sive movement. At the annual meeting Jan.
28 it was practically agreed that the League
would sponsor an initiated bill; but opinion was
divided as to whether it should be a bill to make
all Arkansas dry or a local option bill to repeal
the unfair limitations of the present laws and
amend them to make it possible to have local
option elections under more favorable circum-
stances. As the matter had not been previously
discussed, adjournment was taken to February
17 in order to give more time to study the dif-
ferent measures and confer with leading citi-
zens. When the Board met on Feb. 17, the con-
dition of the highways, on account of floods,
was such that several members could not be
present. However, a considerable number of
friends was present and letters were read from
another large number. It was thought best to
take another two weeks to study the different
propositions and to give opportunity for mem-
bers who had been detained to be present, hence
adjournment was taken to March 3. On that
date the attendance of members was the largest
in many years, and after careful consideration
it was voted to initiate a better local option bill
than any that had previously been considered.
The President was authorized to appoint a com-
mittee of able lawyers to assist in preparing the
bill to be initiated. It was the frank expres-
sion of opinion of most of the members that the
people next November would adopt this meas-
ure. Superintendent J. H. Glass will immedi-
ately begin preparations for a vigorous cam-
paign, first, to secure the necessary signatures
to initiate the bill, and, next, to organize defi-
nitely to campaign for adoption. As soon as
the bill is perfected, it will be given publicity.
All friends of temperance are invited to co-
operate. It is hoped that Supt. Glass will find
friends ready to join in these two movements.—
A. C. Millar, President.

OUR ALDERSGATE RALLY

WITH BISHOP J. M. MOORE in the chair, our
Rally opened last Monday morning with
the large auditorium crowded to full capacity,
approximately 1,500 people. With the exception
of Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who was detained,
all the speakers were present and fully met ex-
pectation. Bishop Moore exhorted to launch
out into the deep and become fishers of men.
Dr. E. T. Clark gave a very clear account of
Wesley's experience, which enabled those who
had not been reading about Aldersgate, oppor-
tunity to understand it. Bishop R. S. Cushman
in his morning address argued that the Wes-
leyan experience could and should be repeated;
and at night, taking the place of Bishop Arthur
Moore, he made a strong and impassioned appeal
to the body of youth to decide for Christ and
join in the movement to make a new world. At
the close of his stirring address he called on the
youth to decide, and more than 200 came for-
ward to the altar in response. It was a truly
dramatic occasion. Many expressed admiration
of this "Yankee" Bishop and the hope that he
might be one of our own bishops. Dr. W. F.
Quillian, in his quiet but impressive manner,
argued that the Church should become conscious
of the present living Christ in all its educational
activities. Bishop Smith, in the morning, insist-
ed strongly and argued clearly that the world,
the Church, each individual, and even God now
needs the Aldersgate experience among us, and
if the opportunity to promote a revival is lost,
it will probably not come again in our day. In
the afternoon he showed how all of the agencies
and organizations of our Church were united
in this Aldersgate Celebration, but that it would
fail if each pastor did not do his part to promote
it. His addresses were intellectually and emo-
tionally of the highest type. As the duly ap-
pointed director of this Celebration Bishop
Smith is certainly doing his part. Dr. J. Q.
Schisler forcibly and clearly set forth the plan
for enlisting the co-operation of the local church.
Bishop Cushman's marvelously spiritual and
practical address brought to an end a perfect
day—perfect in weather, in attendance, in pro-
gram, in the addresses, in the responsiveness of
the great congregation, and in the apparent sin-
cere desire to make this Commemoration the
occasion of a genuine spiritual awakening. The
day is epochal in Arkansas Methodism. May
the desired results be realized during this year.

CIRCULATION REPORT

THE following subscriptions have been re-
ceived since last report: Fouke and Silver-
ina, J. A. Ginnings, 100%, 14; Pleasant Plains,
L. L. Langston, 2; Marion, W. W. Allbright, 1;
Prairie Grove, J. M. Harrison, 7; Waldron, W. P.
Whaley, 4; Strong, L. O. Lee, 11; Warren, L. E. N.
Hundley, 1; St. Francis, W. B. Yount, 100%, 9;
First Church, Texarkana, H. S. DeVore, 1; Van-
trease Mem., G. G. Meyer, 5; Wesley Mem., G. G.
Meyer, by Mrs. C. W. Connor, 100%, 9; Pleasant
Hill, Vanndale Charge, A. L. Riggs, 100%, 9;
Griffithville, R. L. McLester, 10; Grady, R. H.
Cannon, 3; Malvern, W. C. Watson, 2; DeQueen,
E. D. Galloway, 1; Thornton, G. L. Cagle, 2.
These reports are appreciated. Let others come
in speedily. All our people should have their
Conference organ so that they may know what
our Church is doing in this epochal year. Every
pastor should work for 100% Clubs. It is pos-
sible to make 100% by careful and persistent
effort.

SOLICITOR GENERAL STANLEY REED, who
has recently been chosen by President Roose-
velt for membership in the Supreme Court of
the United States, is an alumnus of Kentucky
Wesleyan College. Mr. Reed's nomination to the
highest court in the land was unanimously ap-
proved by the U. S. Senate January 25 and by
the time this paper reaches you Justice Reed
will have taken his seat. Mr. Reed, when only
15 years of age, journeyed from his home in
Maysville in 1899 and entered Kentucky Wes-
leyan College. He received his bachelor of arts
degree in 1902 at the age of 18. His education
at Wesleyan was of a general classical nature.
He is a member of our First church, Maysville.
—The Kentucky Methodist.

COURAGE

Courage is the price that life exacts
for granting peace.
The soul that knows it not, knows
no release
From little things.
Knows not the livid loneliness from
fear
Nor mountain heights, where bitter
joy can hear
The sound of wings.
How can life grant us boon of liv-
ing, compensate
For dull gray ugliness and pregnant
hate
Unless we dare
The soul's dominion? Each time we
make a choice, we pay
With courage to behold resistless
day
And count it fair.—Amelia Earhart.

The Warm Heart Of Wesley

By ELMER T. CLARK

IV.—Methodism Begins To Sing

At 8:45 p. m., May 24, 1738, John Wesley, priest of the Church of Eng-land, who had been under convic-tion and in deep spiritual distress for four months or more, felt his heart "strangely warmed" while listening to the reading of Martin Luther's preface to the book of Romans in a little society meeting in Aldersgate Street, London. On the previous day, Charles Wesley had "waked under the protection of Christ, and gave himself up, soul and body, to Him." Immediately Charles Wesley arose from the bed upon which he was lying sick with pleurisy and wrote a hymn to cele-brate what he called his "conver-sion."

In Aldersgate Street, John Wes-ley, when he received what he called an assurance that Christ had taken away his sin, behaved in a most interesting manner. First, he began to pray with all his might for his enemies and those who had reviled and persecuted him. Then he arose and, to use an old-fashioned expres-sion, "gave in his testimony." "I then testified openly," he said, "to all there what I now felt in my heart."

He then rushed out of the little room in Aldersgate Street and was followed by a troop of others from the congregation. They went around to Little Britain Street nearby and climbed the stairs to the room in which Charles Wesley lay sick in bed. "At ten o'clock," wrote Charles, "my brother was brought in triumph by a troop of his friends."

"I believe!" cried John Wesley.

It was a dramatic moment as these two brothers thus faced each other and acknowledged each to each their spiritual experience. He is surely a man with little imagina-tion who cannot feel the powerful emotion that surcharged the atmos-phere of Aldersgate and Little Britain.

The whole company began to sing. They sang the song that Charles

Wesley had written only yesterday. It was the first hymn ever written by the man who was destined to write six thousand hymns and to be the greatest hymn writer of all time. It was the first Methodist Hymn ever written and the first Methodist hymn ever sung:

"Where shall my wondering soul begin?
How shall I all to heaven aspire?
A slave redeemed from death and sin,
A brand plucked from eternal fire.
How shall I equal triumph raise,
Or sing of my great deliverer's praise?
Outcasts of men, to you I call,
Harlots and publicans and thieves!
He spreads his arms to embrace you all:
Sinners alone His grace receives:
No need of Him the righteous have;
He came the lost to seek and save.

Come, O my guilty brethren, come,
Groaning beneath your load of sin!
His bleeding heart shall make you room,
His open side shall take you in;
He calls you now, invites you Home,
Come, O my guilty brethren, come!"

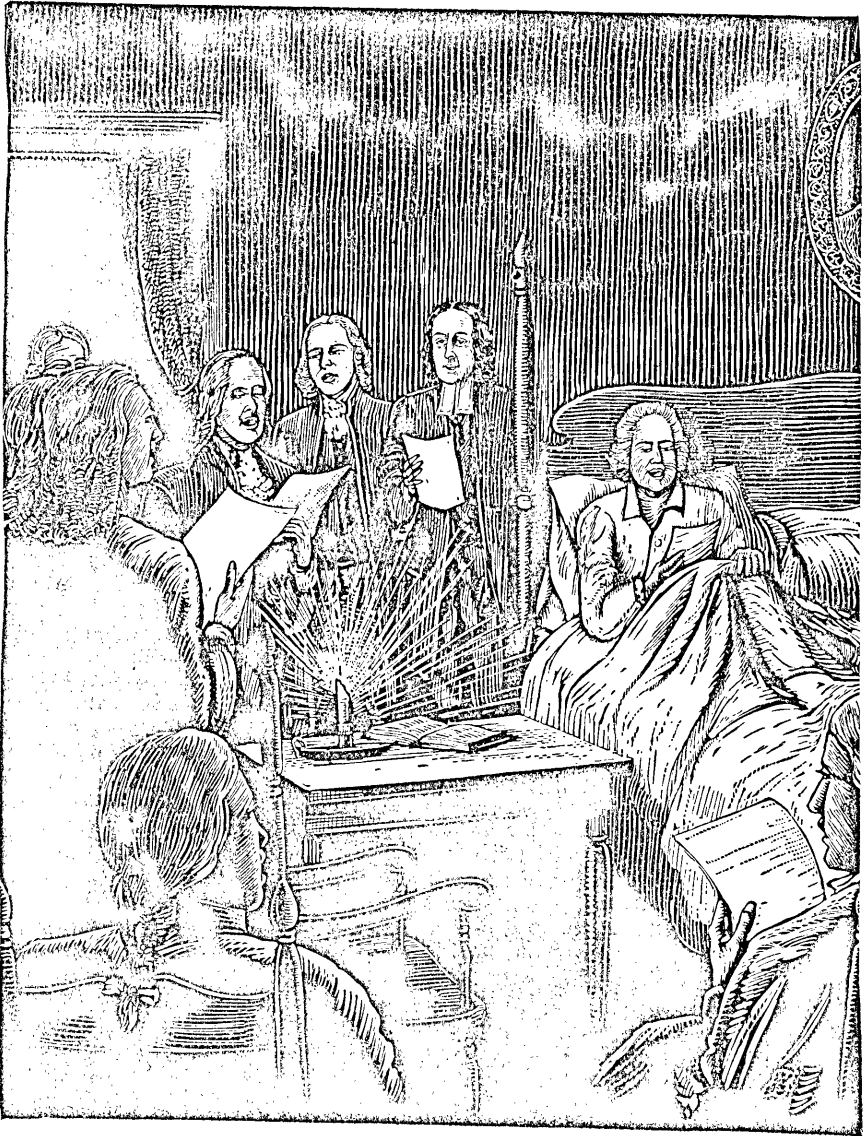
One of the strangest phenomena of religious history is this fact; that deep personal religious experiences set these Methodists singing, and they sung their way into the hearts of the common people of England and the pioneers of the American wilderness. No Church has ever sung like the Methodist Church. And there never was a singer like Charles Wesley. "The evangelical revival was to move on the wings of his song," says a recent writer. The hymns he wrote are the most familiar hymns in any hymn book: "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "O For A Thousand Tongues to Sing," "Love Divine, All Love's Excelling,"—these and a hundred known to all persons who ever sang in churches, are the products of the pen of Charles Wesley. He celebrated everything with a song. When his brother, John, felt his heart "strangely warmed" Charles wrote a hymn of congratulation to him. There were thirteen stanzas, beginning:

"Blest be the name that sets thee free,
The name that sure salvation brings;
The Son of Righteousness, on thee,
Hath rose with healing in His wings,
Away let grief and sighing flee;
Jesus hath died for thee—for thee."

Mrs. Harrison has recently written movingly of the effect of Methodist singing on England. Sullen and dirty miners and neglected, disin-herited people all over the land—men and women who had never been in a church or heard a hymn, or had any respect for the sleek and complacent rectors of their day—began singing the songs of the Wes-leys and the Methodists. They were all songs of experience and they were set to popular tunes; they touched the heart of the people be-cause they dealt with the things that the human heart craves most to know about; sin, salvation, hope, the love of God, and eternal life. They sang until the tears, running from their eyes, washed white streaks down their sooty faces.

There is always hope for people as long as they can sing. Few groups ever were so low as the Negroes chased down in Africa and brought to America as slaves on Southern plantations. Yet, strangely, these slaves turned their sorrows into songs. They sang "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've seen." But they ended each verse with "Glory Halle-lujah!"

If Aldersgate should come again, it would put a new song in the mouths of Methodists, and it would help us toward Aldersgate if this period should witness a new interest in the singing of the historic songs of the Church.



"Where shall my wandering soul begin?
How shall I all to heaven aspire?
A slave redeemed from death and sin,
A brand plucked from eternal fire."

CHINA'S HOUR of TRAGEDY

The whole situation is daily growing worse, both on account of the approach of winter and the ever-widening area of devastation. Christian missionaries are still on the field. Shall we leave them empty handed? Let us respond with the zeal of the martyr and sacrifice with the joy of abandoned Christians.—W. G. Cram, General Secretary.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CHINESE RELIEF

Previously reported	\$179.30
Nettleton Church, by Rev. J. W. Moore.....	1.50
Central Ave. Church, Batesville, by C. T. Jones, Treas.....	8.00
W. J. Miles, El Dorado.....	5.00
Intermediate Class, Mulberry, by Miss Jewel Kirby.....	2.00
Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Conway.....	1.00
Dalark Charge	2.75
Oaklawn Church, Hot Springs.....	2.00
TOTAL.....	\$201.55

(Contributions will be reported here. Make checks payable to J. F. Rawls, Tr., Board of Missions; but mail to the Arkansas Methodist. They will be forwarded to Nashville, Tenn.)

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"Lest We Forget"

On page 42 of the 1937 Journal of the Little Rock Conference, is published the plan adopted by the Conference for supplementing the salaries of underpaid pastors. This is a problem the urgency of which has been growing throughout the Church for a number of years. Many Conferences are earnestly attempting to do something about it, and at last the Little Rock Conference has become one of them. But no plan, however wise or well-drawn, will work itself. It would be possible to let this action of the Conference, as has so often happened to much that was wise and otherwise of Conference resolutions in the past, be drained off into the sinkhole of published reports of Boards, Committees, etc., and be forgotten. But shall we?

The writer simply cannot believe that the attitude of one pastor of a large town church (not a "first" church) who requested his Elder not to bring that "Huey Long share-the-wealth proposition" before his Board, is the attitude of very many in our Conference. Unless all our meetings and talk about "Aldersgate" and the "warm heart" shall include this, also, that it warm our hearts and open our pocket-books to the needs of many of our brethren, who today are struggling against economic odds for the Gospel's sake as heavy for this time as those of pioneer Methodist preachers were for their time, our "Crusade" will not carry us very far.

Let us take a look at the conditions as revealed by the reports of 1937. Out of 145 pastoral charges reported, 73 paid less than \$1,000 to the pastor. The average for the whole group was \$582. Fifty-two out of the 73 paid less than \$800. Thirty-one out of the 73 had a deficit of salary promised but not paid amounting to \$2,218, or an average of \$71. The average amount paid by the 52 charges above referred to, was \$465. That is to say, more than one-third of the preachers of the Conference received a salary averaging only \$38.75 per month. On this meagre stipend, most of these pastors had to care for a family and keep and operate a car, the latter in order to serve his charge at all.

Eighteen charges, which last year paid less than \$800, are being served this year by members of the Conference, or young men on trial. These are the men, together with a few supply preachers who qual-

ify under the terms of the plan, whom it is proposed directly to aid. These charges paid an average for the years 1935, 1936, 1937 of \$598 each.

What will the plan adopted by the Conference do for these men, if it is worked, and not forgotten? It makes it possible for each one of these men to have an income \$202 larger than the average paid by these charges during the last three years.

What must the charge itself do to insure this result? It must increase its payment to its pastor this year, over and above its own average for the past three years, by at least half the difference between that average and the sum of \$800, which is fixed as a minimum for members of the Conference. But any increase over that three-year average will be matched dollar for dollar by the Commission, up to \$800.

Who else is pledged under the terms of the plan, and to what extent, to help bring about this very modest but much-to-be-desired end?

Every charge paying a salary of \$1,200, or more, is asked to contribute to this cause one per cent of the amount paid to its own pastor. Every preacher, whether pastor, presiding elder, or whatever the appointment he holds, is asked to contribute one per cent of his salary, to this fund.

Assuming that pastors and charges should do what unanimous Conference action pledged them to do, would the amount thus raised be sufficient to meet the increases that charges might make so that these 18 members of the Conference and the small number of supply preachers who could qualify under the plan, would receive the minimum of \$800? Yes, with a considerable amount left over. In fact, there is good reason to believe that within a quadrennium, this plan, if adhered to, will enable this Conference to fix its minimum salary at \$1,000.

How would this plan help the supply preachers who are not able to qualify for receiving aid from it directly? With the co-operation of the Board of Missions, it would make it possible to turn practically the whole of the Conference Mission fund to the supplementing of the salaries of these men who are serving the very hardest charges in the Conference.

To whom should funds raised for this purpose be sent? To Mr. C.E. Hayes, 417 Donaghey Building, Little Rock, who has been elected by the Commission to handle its funds.

I have set forth in question and answer form the main outlines of this plan in its intended workings. To the writer it is both simple and practical and calculated to meet an urgent need that has for too long gone unmet. In the working of the plan the presiding elder is the "key man," as the Elders are all members of the Commission, and because they have the opportunity and every charge affected by it.

The presiding Elders of this Conference can be counted on. The preachers of this Conference value the fellowship, and the brotherhood of the Conference too highly to let this plan fail. When Boards of Stewards and Churches are given the facts and understand what is asked of them, they will respond.

A new day is dawning in the Little Rock Conference. The brotherhood of the Methodist ministry is taking on new and larger meaning. —R. H. Cannon, Grady, Ark.

Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

NOTICE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Delegates coming to the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, North Arkansas Conference, at Helena, March 29-April 1, please write Mrs. G. L. Edwards, 181 Oakland Avenue, giving name, Auxiliary, District, and official position. Those coming in cars, give number in car, so as to place them conveniently.

MESSAGE TO NORTH ARKANSAS AUXILIARIES

The 24th annual session of the North Arkansas Conference, will convene in Helena, First Church, March 29-31. A luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee and District Secretaries will be held in West Helena Church on Thursday, March 29, beginning at 11 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. the Conference will open at First Church with a worship service, followed by Holy Communion conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. K. Means, the Presiding Elder, Rev. A. W. Martin, and other pastors of the Helena District.

A year ago, when Miss Marie Holmstedt invited the Conference to Helena, she presented letters and telegrams of invitation from the Helena Churches, their pastors, the Ministerial Alliance, the mayor of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations. We had repeated assurances of our welcome and we are looking forward with unusual pleasure to a visit in that delightful and hospitable city.

We expect to have as our Council guest Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, Foreign Administrative Secretary, and that fact alone should guarantee an interesting and helpful Conference.

Each Auxiliary is entitled to one delegate; also a representative of Children's Work, and a representative of Young Women's groups.

In order to facilitate registration and assignment of homes, the committee asks that each delegate bring a slip of paper containing the following information: Name and address of delegate; in what District located; name of Auxiliary represented; office, if any held by delegate; and whether the delegate represents the regular Auxiliary, the Young Women, or the Children's work.

May we have a record attendance. Let us come with grateful hearts that our Conference Treasury shows nearly a thousand dollars increase over last year, and that our work had wonderful progress in every department. Let us make this truly a time for valuation, to note achievements, to face weaknesses, to reinforce plans and methods. Above all, may it be a time of definite heart-warming, that will make the women of the Missionary Society radiant with a vital experience of Jesus Christ.—Mrs. Henkel Pewett, Conference President.

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CABOT AUXILIARIES

The Edith Martin and Alice Murrell Societies met at the home of Mrs. Murrell, Tuesday afternoon, March 1, in a joint meeting of Program and Social.

Mrs. Hendrix Dodson led the program on What Our Wesley Houses Are Doing. Different discussions on this topic were given by Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Luther Rhea, Mrs. J. M. Park, and Mrs. Lesley Robson. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Ivan Ross and Mrs. Jack McKay sang a beautiful duet. A letter from Mrs. Minnie Webb Forrest to Mrs. Davies, was read and enjoyed by every one. During the social hour a lovely salad plate was served by the hostesses, Mrs. P. J. Park and

The Aldersgate Commemoration

"Methodism desperately needs a new experience and a new spirit, and these we expect to secure during this Aldersgate year."

"During the entire period the pastors should study the life of Wesley and the history of Methodism."

From the *Pastor's Guide Book*, Aldersgate Commemoration, Bishops' Crusade, 1938.

To aid the pastor in the study of the life of Wesley and the history of Methodism we offer the following recommended books:

HARRISON: Son to Susanna, \$2.50

The Private Life of John Wesley. "There is nothing at all like it in Wesley literature . . . the account of the Conversion is the best I know. No book on Wesley has so completely gripped me."—J. Ernest Rattenbury.

JOY: John Wesley's Awakening 50 cents

It has been described as the most compact life of the founder of Methodism that has yet appeared. Special emphasis is given by the author to the "heart-warming experience" that is the basis of our Aldersgate Commemoration.

LEE: John Wesley and Modern Religion—\$2.50.

LUCCOCK AND HUTCHINSON: The Story of Methodism—\$2.00.

SCHOFIELD: Aldersgate and After—(paper) 25 cents.

SCHISLER: Methodism Helping in Building the Kingdom—(paper) 15 cents.

ROWE: The Methodist Church, Its Mission and Work—(paper) 10 cents.

RANSOM: Prayer—(paper) 10 cts.

GODDARD: Winning Persons for Christ—(paper) 10 cents.

Journal of Rev. John Wesley, 4 volumes—90 cents each, \$3.60 a set.

Letters of Rev. John Wesley, 8 volumes—\$32.00 a set.

SWEET: Methodism in American History—\$3.00.

SWEET: Men of Zeal, the Romance of American Methodist Beginnings—\$2.00.

CHAPPELL: Studies in the Life of John Wesley—\$1.25.

FITCHETT: Wesley and His Century—\$2.50.

DIMOND: The Psychology of the Methodist Revival—\$2.50.

GARBER: The Romance of Methodism—\$1.00.

GARBER: That Fighting Spirit of Methodism—\$1.00.

ROWE: The Meaning of Methodism—\$1.00.

MacARTHUR: The Economic Ethics of John Wesley—\$1.50.

EWING: The Church That Was and is to Be (Aldersgate Studies) (paper) 25 cents.

McTYRE: History of Methodism—\$3.00.

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Mrs. R. J. Vise carrying out the St. Patrick motif.

Plans were completed for the chicken dinner to be given at the Hut Thursday night sponsored by the Edith Martin Circle.—Mrs. H. M. Dodson, Supt. Publicity.

PROVIDENCE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The ladies of Providence, on Holly Springs Circuit, met Jan. 20, and organized a Home Missionary Society. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Eunice Palmer; Vice President, Mrs. Junius Smith; Secretary-Treas., Mrs. Johnnie Daniell; Reporter, Mrs. Hugh Looney.

Sixteen members were enrolled. Our Society is working to raise funds to buy a piano for the Church. We have pieced a quilt which will be quilted soon. At present we have \$30 toward this goal.—Mrs. Hugh Looney, Reporter.

PARKIN AUXILIARY

We are having better attendance now at each meeting. We sent \$10 as our part for the District Parsonage. Six members and Bro. Hoggard attended the Zone Meeting in Earle. We had two destitute families in the past two weeks.

We had the misfortune of our parsonage catching on fire Sunday morning, Feb. 27. The fire did considerable damage to the inside in putting it out, as the fire was in the loft, but the parsonage furnishings were saved, and now there is plenty to do there.

Both Circles are doing good work and we are progressing.—Mrs. W. C. Drummond, Supt. Publicity.

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CHILDREN'S WORKERS' MEETING AT GEYER SPRINGS

The Children's Workers of Group No. 2, composed of Mabelvale, Geyer Springs, Douglasville, Bauxite, Sardin, Bryant Circuit, Paron Circuit, and Roland Circuit, will meet for their first quarterly meeting at Geyer Springs, Friday, March 18, at 10 a. m. Bring small lunch. All Children's Workers are urged to be present. Pastors and their wives are always welcome, and any others who are interested.—Mrs. M. W. Miller, Group Leader.

MINISTERIAL SUSTENTATION FUND

As Treasurer of Little Rock Conference, I report the following receipts on the Ministerial Sustentation Fund:

C. D. Cade, Murfreesboro.....	\$ 4.50
J. D. Hammons, Little Rock.....	37.40
Rowell Circuit.....	2.60
Smackover Church.....	30.00
Doyle Church, Bingen Charge.....	.60
Total.....	\$75.10

—C. E. HAYES, Treasurer.

STUDENT FUND

As Treasurer of the Hendrix College Student Loan Fund, I make the following report of the offerings received to date:

Arkadelphia District	
Sparkman Church.....	\$ 5.00
Total.....	\$ 5.00
Camden District	
Bearden.....	\$ 12.08
Buckner Ct.....	27.25
First Church, Camden.....	400.00
El Dorado Ct.....	16.75
El Dorado: Vantrease Memorial.....	3.78
Wesley Chapel.....	2.79
Fordyce.....	10.00
Harrell.....	5.00
Huttig.....	4.00
Louann-Buena Vista.....	7.00
Norphlet.....	7.00
Smackover.....	11.00
Stephens.....	10.00
Strong Ct.-Rhodes Chapel.....	2.00
Thornton Ct.....	3.50
Total.....	\$522.85

Little Rock District	
Bauxite-Sardis.....	\$ 10.00
Carlisle Station.....	14.00
Douglasville-Geyer Springs.....	2.70
England.....	10.40
Hazen.....	15.00
Little Rock: Forest Park.....	5.00
Hunter Memorial.....	4.00
Pulaski Heights.....	27.75
28th Street.....	3.00
Primrose Chapel.....	14.38
Halstead Church.....	2.00
Total.....	\$108.23
Pine Bluff District	
DeWitt.....	\$ 11.00
Glendale.....	1.00
Pine Bluff: Carr Memorial.....	4.00
First Church.....	111.35
Hawley Memorial.....	5.00
Rison.....	3.50
Rowell Circuit.....	6.52
Sheridan Station.....	11.25
Stuttgart.....	18.25
Total.....	\$171.87

Prescott District	
Bingen Church, Bingen Circuit.....	\$ 1.50
Blackland S. S., Mineral Springs, Center Point Circuit.....	2.81
Mineral Springs Church.....	4.05
Total.....	\$ 8.36
Texarkana District	
Dierks.....	\$ 6.90
Foreman Station.....	4.65
Hatfield Circuit.....	4.00
Lewisville-Bradley.....	12.00
Stamps.....	50.00
Total.....	\$ 77.55

Grand Total received to date.....\$893.86
—C. E. HAYES, Treasurer.

HAPPENINGS AT HENDRIX COLLEGE

President Reynolds addressed the students of Arkansas Teachers College at chapel Monday, Feb. 23, speaking on "International Relations" and a practical policy for America.

Monday night the Hendrix Players, directed by Professor Capel, presented to a crowded house three one-act plays—a realistic radio skit, a mysterious tragedy, and a hilarious comedy. The performance was repeated Tuesday night for the overflow crowd.

Chapel program Tuesday was by Dr. R. B. Robins, head of the Rob-

ins Clinic at Camden. After an inspiring talk on "Training for Usefulness," Dr. Robins introduced several Camden friends—Mrs. Burr Bixler, violinist; Mrs. Jack Newton, pianist; Mr. Mack Graves, whistler; and Mr. Al Rose, editor of the Camden News. The unique musical program presented by these clever entertainers and the humorous talk by Mr. Rose, received enthusiastic accolades. A luncheon in honor of Dr. Robins, who is an alumnus of the college, was served at the President's home.

The Hendrix Warriors, ending their cage schedule with 11 wins and three losses, claim the championship. Bill Kennedy of Pine Bluff was elected captain of the basketball team for 1939. Coach Grovè reports good prospects for a strong track team this spring, and five meets have been planned.

Mr. Louis Freund, resident artist, visited Vicksburg, Miss., to make photographs and sketches preparatory to entering a contest for mural painting in the new Federal Court Building there.

Dr. J. M. Williams, extension professor, delivered a series of lectures at Forester, and also addressed the students of the Mt. Ida and Oden High Schools.

Dr. H. Bascom Watts, pastor of First Methodist Church in Little Rock, was guest speaker at chapel Thursday. In an engaging, conversational style, he spoke on "Religious Quitters."

One afternoon the French Club, sponsored by Miss Myrtle Charles, entertained in Galloway Hall all students of French and several members of the faculty with a French tea.

Professor Bernard Fitzgerald, band director and instructor in music, received high praise by Director Harold Bachman of the University of Chicago in his review of two of Professor Fitzgerald's compositions published in the Educational Music Magazine. These Compositions were played in one of the Hendrix radio broadcasts by Professor Fitzgerald.

The 30 ministerial students in Hendrix were royally entertained at the Methodist parsonage in Conway the evening of March 4 by a beautifully appointed three-course dinner given by Rev. and Mrs. Sam B. Wiggins and Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Wayland.—G. A. Simmons.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT Institutes

During the week of Feb. 21 group meetings of Church School workers and Stewards were held in the Fort Smith District. Meetings were held at Dodson Avenue, Feb. 21; Ozark, Feb. 22; Paris, Feb. 23, and Mansfield Feb. 24.

The various meetings were held in sections as follows:

Children's Division Workers under the leadership of Mrs. Leo Blakely, District Director of Children's Work.

Young People's Division groups under the direction of Rev. J. M. Barnett, District Director of Young People's Work.

Adult Division workers were under the direction of Mr. C. E. Beard, District Director of Adult work.

The discussion for Laymen was led by Mr. Sam A. Galloway, District Lay Leader.

The Pastors and General Superintendents met with the Presiding Elder.

Our discussions dealt with The Aldersgate plans, Church School Day programs, Division organizations, and our training program.

The week of April 24 was set as Training Week. All churches plan to have one-unit schools on Methodism that week.

The meetings were attended by 287 church workers.

Fort Smith District Training School

Our District Training School was held in First Church, Fort Smith, Feb. 27-March 4. More than 300 were enrolled and 246 received credit; 25 churches were represented and received one or more credits. Nine courses were offered:

1, Junior Materials, Mrs. Preston Hatcher, teacher.

2, Intermediate Department Administration, Rev. S. B. Wilford, teacher.

3, Teaching Adolescents, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Weatherford, Texas.

4, Christian Worship, Rev. H. F. McDonald, Fort Smith.

5, The Church and Its Work, Rev. W. V. Womack, Fayetteville.

6, The Teachings of Jesus, Dr. H. C. Henderson, Fort Smith.

7, The Growth of The Bible, Rev. Nat R. Griswold, Conway.

8, Evangelism in the Church School, Dr. O. E. Goddard.

9, Christian Home-Making, Rev. W. Neill Hart, Magnolia.

Each morning Pastors' meetings were held from 10 to 11:30, for discussion of our plans and problems. General discussions were held on such subjects as, The Minister's Personal Life, Pastoral Visitation, The Pastor as a Preacher, Church Services and the Use of The Ritual, Ministerial Ethics.

Most of the pastors were present for all meetings and took active part in the discussions.—Reporter.

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CHURCH NEWS

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

We are proceeding with the repairs that we are engaged in at our Home for motherless and fatherless children, using every economy we know, but up to the present time our repair bill goes over one thousand dollars. I do not know when it will stop, but the repairs are necessary and have to be done. I am dependent entirely upon our friends to help me to pay these bills.

In my note of last week. I threw out the challenge to find one hundred men and women who would send me \$10.00 each, one hundred who would send me \$5.00 each, and so on down. I hope that friends will begin to send in checks at once and thus enable us to pass through this strenuous period which we are in.

We are receiving applications from different sections of the state for admission of children, all of which appeal to me though some of them do not come under our rule—in other words they are not orphans.

Coveting the prayers of all who read this note and the interest of all of our people in our children, I am, yours truly.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

We have received the following cash contributions for the Home during February:

Church
Mae Jenkins Class, Winfield \$ 5.00
McDonnell-Streepy Class,
Pulaski Heights 2.50
Susanna Wesley Bible Class,
First Church, Texarkana 5.00

We have received the following Christmas Offerings since my last report:

Little Rock Conference
Arkadelphia District: Friendship
Circuit \$ 1.95
Camden District: Louann-
Buena Vista (additional) 3.00
Little Rock District:
England Station (additional) 2.00
Bauxite Church (additional) 22.00
Prescott District:
Murfreesboro Church 9.00
Total \$ 50.45
Amount previously reported \$5,469.23
Grand Total \$5,519.68

North Arkansas Conference
Conway District: Atkins Church \$ 4.00
Dardanelle 10.00
Danville 5.00
Fayetteville District: Lincoln 2.00
Fort Smith District: S. Ft. Smith 1.00
Helena District: Haynes Church 6.00
Marianna 12.00
Jonesboro District: Lepanto 5.00
Dyess 1.00
Paragould District: Eastside
Church, Paragould 10.00
Old Walnut Ridge Church,
Walnut Ridge Circuit 1.60
Searcy District: Augusta 18.00
Total \$75.60
Amount previously reported \$1,275.54
Grand Total \$1,351.14
Grand Total received to date
from both Conferences \$6,858.32
—JAMES THOMAS.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Received in Home During February:
Mrs. H. W. Timberlake's Sunday School class, Blevins, quilt; Mrs. McKnight's Sunday School class, Ben Lomond, miscellaneous box and Valentine shower for Helen; Portland Sunday School and

church, 27 lbs. pecans; Mae Jenkins Sunday School class, Winfield, box for Catherine; Mr. W. G. Angus, city, 200 milk chocolates, 50 suckers; W. M. S., Bauxite, miscellaneous box, new material and towels, etc.; Vinetta Bettis, Capitol View, \$1.06 for Lena Mae; Virginia Howell Bible class, Asbury, \$4.25 for Florine's school and dress shoes; W. M. S., Carolina church, quilt; Primary and Junior Missionary groups, Hope, Valentine shower; Business Women's circle, Pine Bluff, box for Louise; Young People's Dept., First M. E. Church, South, City, sandwiches and Valentines; Mrs. G. P. Douthitt Stephens, two and one-half dozen water tumblers; Fayetteville church, box books, toys, and games; Circle Four, First M. E. Church South, City, 40 fruit and nut chocolate hearts, and shower of peanut butter; W. M. S. of Asbury, \$6.00 on kitchen furniture; Mr. Louis Schneider, city, 50 lbs. assorted fine candies; W. M. S., Altus, quilt; Junior Dept. Wheatly Sunday School, canned fruit and vegetables; Mrs. Virginia Grishom, Rison, one dollar for Beatrice a Scout uniform; Geyer Springs, W. M. S., covered dish dinner and canned goods shower; Ladies and Friends of Moro Church, quilt; Mr. Shorty Hamilton, Cowboy Comedian and magic piano player gave a three hours' entertainment at our home which thrilled every one with good clean fun.—Mrs. S. J. Steed, Matron.

TREASURER'S REPORT, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

As Treasurer of Little Rock Conference, I report the following remittances on Conference Claims since last Conference, through March 3:

Arkadelphia District
Carthage-Tulip \$ 10.00
Hot Springs-Oaklawn Ch., in full 127.00
Hot Springs Circuit 7.00
Malvern Station 150.00
Princeton Ct. 16.70
Traskwood Ct. 12.50
Total \$323.20

Camden District
El Dorado Circuit \$ 66.00
First Church, El Dorado 500.00
First Church, Camden 624.00
Total \$1,190.00

Little Rock District
Des Arc-New Bethel, in full \$125.00
Pulaski Heights 215.00
Primrose Chapel 42.00
Roland Circuit 10.00
Total \$392.00

Monticello District
Fountain Hill Circuit \$ 5.00
Crossett 100.00
Total \$105.00

Prescott District
Amity Circuit \$ 9.60
Murfreesboro-Delight:
Murfreesboro 41.00
Delight 25.98
Nashville 100.00
Okolona Circuit 5.00
Washington-Ozan 20.00
Total \$201.58

Texarkana District
Dierks-Greens Chapel \$ 24.10
First Church-Texarkana 525.00
Stamps-Garland City 116.00
Total \$665.10
Grand Total Received \$2,876.88
—C. E. HAYES, Conf. Treas.

PLEASANT PLAINS CHARGE

We are serving our second year with the fine people of this Charge. Last year every church paid the Benevolence District funds, Presiding Elder's and Pastor's salaries in full. This year Pleasant Plains and Cedar Grove have raised their assessments for pastor's salary over last year. Cedar Grove, Corner Stone, and Oak Grove raised their acceptance for Conference Claims. This Charge stood third in number of credits earned in the Training School at Batesville. We have earned seven credits besides that. The Young People at Oak Grove have made the pastor a present of a new suit of clothes, the wife and daughter a new dress each, all very nice.

We are putting a new fence around the parsonage property. We hope soon to have electric lights in the church and parsonage at Pleasant Plains.

We thought, when we gave up Bro. Lester as our Elder, we never could get another Elder as good as he. But we think, if Southern Methodism had been searched, it would have been impossible to have found another as fine as Bro. Morehead. He has won the people all

over this great District. He is very much alive. We also make mention of the help Bro. and Sister Guice and their fine people of Tuckerman have given us. So many times when we could not see our way, they came to our rescue. Also Swifton, Newport, Batesville, and Conway came to our aid when the girl was in the hospital. Batesville has helped us many times. We are praying for a great revival this year.—L. L. Langston, P. C.

PEA RIDGE—BRIGHT WATER

We have been received very kindly by all the people of our Charge. Twelve have already joined the church. The usual poundings have been duly received.

The new church at Avoca is now complete. We have five active Sunday Schools, and the prospects for a good year is in evidence. Rev. W. V. Womack, our Presiding Elder, is in his home territory in the Fayetteville District. He has made a fine beginning and all are delighted to hear him as leader.—B. A. McKnight, P. C.

MALVERN

Malvern First Church maintains its accustomed progress; hasn't lost momentum yet since Dr. Watson came to us. Paid this year \$150.00 on Claims, \$100.00 to the Orphanage, with 30 additions to the church.

On February 27, Bishop John M. Moore came to us to dedicate anew the building on which a debt had stood for fourteen years, incurred in building the Church School Annex. Recently, upon the motion of the upstandingest Methodist ever, Dan G. Allen, the church got busy and found they could pay the debt off, and did it. Dr. Watson wanted to follow the time-honored custom and burn the mortgage, but Robert S. Smith, Jr., talked him out of it and bought the document as a souvenir. By the way, these Smith's haven't been the least factor in this church, by any means, from way back. In the dedicatory ceremony the Church was represented by the trustees: Andrew I. Roland, J. Elmo Young, Joseph E. Chamberlain, Andrew J. Kight, and Daniel G. Allen.

As our Bishop said, he wasn't dedicating sticks and stones, glass and mortar, but folks. He used the 51st Psalm as a text; spoke of the Psalmist as having lost his sense of safety; the whole world has lost the former feeling of security; no one nation can be trusted; treaties are scraps of paper still to most of them. Bishop Moore said we'd been in a depression, still were; much has been said about recovery. But what we need to recover was not lands and money and material values; we need to recover our souls. He "spoke as one having authority," as if he really believed what he said with all his soul. We're glad he came. Our Presiding Elder, Roy E. Fawcett, participated in the service, leading the morning prayer. "Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."—G. M.

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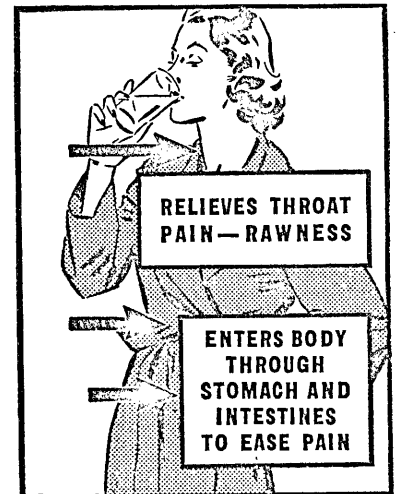
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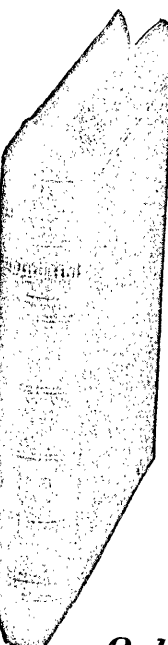
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FOR THE CHILDREN

THE JESUS DOCTOR

"There is a Jesus-Doctor in the next village," said the big strong servant. And he bowed low before his kind master.

"Why do you tell me this?" asked the chief.

"Little Tahi's eyes," answered the servant softly. "The medicine man has done them no good. This Jesus-Doctor made the Neji to see. Maybe he can make little Tahi to see."

"I'll think about it," said the chief. The servant bowed and went out. The chief sat and thought. He thought how much his wife cried because little Tahi could not see. He thought how little good the medicine man had done. True the medicine man put a necklace of monkey teeth around Tahi's neck. She wears it still. But it has not helped her to see.

The medicine man put three hairs from a lion's tail, a piece of an elephant's ear and the tip of a snake's tail in water and told Tahi's mother to put this water on Tahi's eyes. She did it. But Tahi's eyes got no better.

Next the medicine man said, "It is evil spirits. I'll make a loud noise and drive them away." He brought his band. They made a terrible noise. But there were no evil spirits in Tahi's eyes. So they got no better.

"The only thing left to do is to burn the evil spirits out," said the medicine man. So he took hot irons and burned Tahi's face all about her eyes. Tahi was sick from the pain. Then came the news about the Jesus-Doctor. Tahi's father walked to the next village.

"Where is this Jesus-Doctor?" he asked.

"In the tent telling our people about Jesus who loves us. He says his God loves everyone, and sent his Son Jesus to tell us so." The chief walked into the tent. "Are you Jesus?" he asked the wise missionary doctor.

"Oh, no," said the missionary. "I have come to tell you about Jesus." "Then come with me," said the chief. "Tell my wife. Tell my little blind Tahi."

The missionary doctor took his Bible and his medicine case. He went with the chief. He looked at Tahi's eyes.

He noticed the great gold earrings Tahi and her sister wore. He knew that their father was the great man of his village. He knew, too, that Tahi was a brave little girl. For she stood very still and let the stranger work on her poor sore eyes. He knew something else. He knew that Jesus loved Tahi with her black skin and curly hair, just as Jesus loved him with his white skin and straight hair.

Then the missionary doctor knelt down and prayed, "Dear Jesus in heaven, when you were on earth you made the blind to see. Help me to make this little girl see."

Soon he put Tahi to sleep. He cut something away that had been making her blind. After a few days he took off the bandages. And Tahi could see again!

How happy she was to look once more upon the trees, birds, clouds, and the dear black faces of her father and mother, and sister!

Isn't it fine that we can give our money and put it all together and send missionaries to heal the sick and tell people like Tahi about Jesus?—Myrtle Owens Looney, in Christian Observer.

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for March 13

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

Lesson Text—Mark 6:30-44.

Golden Text—Give ye them to eat.—Mark 6:37.

"My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Such is the assurance of God's Word. Countless Christians have proved it to be true that they may trust God to supply every need—temporal or spiritual.

The lesson for today first presents the disciples as they had come back from their preaching expedition and presented to the Lord Jesus a report of their stewardship in ministering the bread of life to the spiritually needy. He invites them to a place apart from the busy walks of daily life for a time of communion and rest. The multitude would not be denied, however, and follow our Lord to the desert place. Having taught them, Jesus has opportunity to instruct His disciples in the important ministry of supplying for those in need the bread for their bodies.

I. The Ministry of the Bread of Life.

Reports of accomplishments in the field of Christian work, (although sometimes an earnest accounting of stewardship of service and money) are all too often prepared for the purpose of impressing men and seeking their financial assistance. The real report is the one which disciples make to their Lord. It concerns two vital points.

1. "What they had done" (v. 30).

One of the temptations which face the preacher and teacher of Christian truth is to avoid unpleasant and difficult problems by simply proclaiming the truth and doing nothing about the outworking of that truth in daily living. It sounds very pious to say that we will present the Word and let it do its own work, but the Christian worker who evades his duty to deal at close grips with sin and disorder in the church and community has not discharged his responsibility to Christ.

2. "What they had taught" (v. 30).

The second temptation of the preacher is to follow the specious reasoning of the modernist who says that it does not matter what a man believes, it is what he does that counts. The foundation of Christian character is Christian doctrine, therefore the disciple of Christ must know what to teach.

II. The Ministry of Daily Bread.

Jesus found no rest, for the multitudes followed Him to the other side of the lake. Ere long the evening approaches, and the disciples begin to be concerned about how this great multitude is to be fed. They follow the inclinations of the flesh and decide to solve the problem by asking Jesus to

1. "Send them away" (v. 36).

The church has followed their example in dealing with the social problems of the people down through the years. The result is that being denied fellowship, comfort, and help by a church which was too busy building up a vast organization or a beautiful order of worship, the common people have

responded to the appeal of political leaders who have provided a substitute for what the church should have given them.

Serious thoughts are these. It will not do for us to "send them away" from the church empty hearted and empty handed. Our Lord says—

2. "Give ye them to eat" (v. 37).

Reckoning hastily on what a small boy had brought for his lunch (trust an alert boy to be ready!), the disciples soon demonstrate that it is impossible to feed this great throng. Logic is such a devastating thing when it operates apart from faith in God. They were absolutely right in their reasoning and in their calculations, but they had forgotten the one factor that really counted. Jesus was there, and Jesus is God, and God is omnipotent.

3. "He commanded . . . and they did all eat" (v. 39, 42).

When God speaks all the limitations of the finite disappear, and the needs of men are fully met—with "twelve baskets full of fragments" left over!

Note the orderly manner in which our Lord met this situation. Five thousand men, with women and children to swell the throng, were seated on the grass. Jesus took the loaves and fishes and blessed them. You who forget to return thanks at the table, notice that quiet and meaningful act. Then He broke the loaves and divided the fishes. No doubt they were multiplied as the disciples passed them out to the people. God is able to do that very thing even in our day. Not perhaps in just the same manner, but surely those who serve Him have marveled as they have seen that "little is much when God is in it." Let those who labor in difficult places with limited resources take heart—and trust God.

MADE Especially FOR CHILDREN



So mild—and yet so efficient. That's the secret that has made Mrs. Winslow's Syrup the favorite children's remedy for over 100 years. Safely relieves constipation—gas—acidity—and colic. At all drug stores . . . Only 35c.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP *The Baby's Friend*

FIFTEEN YEARS IN ONE FAMILY

No better recommend for the diuretic virtue of this 50 year old remedy could be asked than this. "Your remedies have been used in our family for about 15 years. We are never without a bottle of Warner's Compound in our home. It is a wonderful medicine. (Name on request.) When back ache, muscle or joint pains, headache, dizziness, neuritis or other rheumatic symptoms cause misery—when red, stinging urine makes you get up too often nights—you may need that grand diuretic



WARNER'S COMPOUND

Ask druggist. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N.Y.

HEADACHE

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

Capudine eases the pain, soothes the nerves and brings speedy relief.

It is composed of several ingredients which blend together to produce quicker and better results.

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

CAPUDINE

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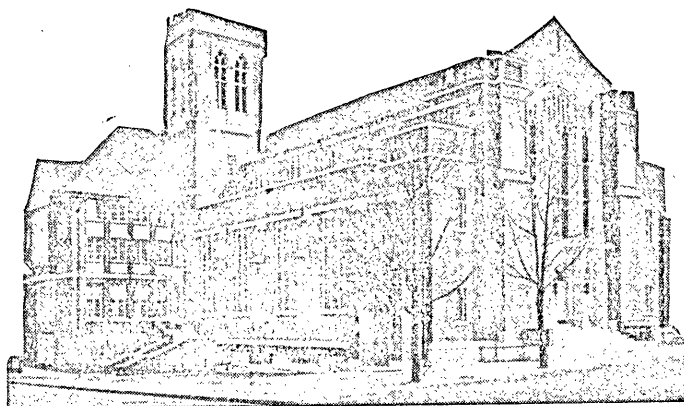
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Pulpit and Pen

NO. 10



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Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This page is devoted to the interests of this church

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Associate Minister

MRS. I. J. STEED
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THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

The Lost Radiance

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With many in the Church today religion is not a personal vital experience of God. Their religious experience is second hand. And a second hand religious experience, like a second hand garment, loses attractiveness. They unite with the Church as children because it is the respectable and expected thing to do and forgetting to practice the means of Christian grace such as prayer, Bible reading and meditation, their religion becomes a program rather than a Presence, a creed rather than a Christ, an ethics of living rather than an experience of life. This largely accounts for the loss of the radiant spirit of many modern Christians.

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Christian Education

By CHARLES THIGPEN

Attendance

Last Sunday 626
A Year Ago 379

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Sr. High	61	42	36	35
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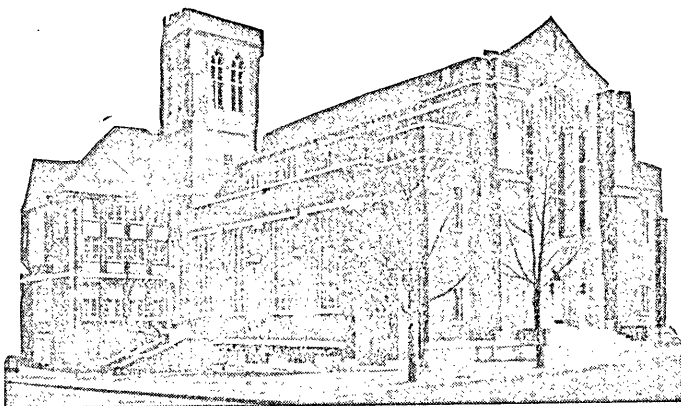
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