

"THE LORD IS RISEN INDEED"



Arkansas Methodist

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



Our Slogan: The Arkansas Methodist in Methodist Home in Arkansas

VOL. LVII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, APRIL 14,

NO. 15

"COMPLETE SPIRITUAL ADEQUACY"

DR. CHARLES EDWIN SCHOFIELD, President of the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado, in his booklet, "Aldersgate and After," published by The Methodist Book Concern, New York City, price 25 cents, makes the following significant observation: "The people called Methodists are facing a great opportunity today. We are called of God again to proclaim the message that first brought us into existence as a separate people. We are called of God to tell men that there is an assurance, a quiet certainty, a sense of complete spiritual adequacy that every man may know. There is a Presence that will become a source of comfort to the heart-sick and discouraged. There is a vivid awareness of the reality of the living God that may become a torment in our souls until we make our surrender to Him. But once we have yielded to this sovereign grace, it will become the sustaining joy and peace of every hour and the inspiration and dynamic of a daring and adventurous new order of living. There is a sense of a Divine Master in whose service we find the deepest delight of our soul. There is an assurance of a Great Comrade who will strengthen our arm and sustain faith and nerve our courage in the face of any and every kind of opposition so long as we continue in unquestioning obedience to the task to which He calls us. There is an experience of God as the greatest Reality that men may know. Upon this experience we can build our lives anew. And with this experience as the source of guidance and confidence we can set about rebuilding our world after the pattern of the Kingdom of God."

THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

THE resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ was the glorious triumph of His coming, ministry and suffering in the world. It was a positive proof of His Godhead, and His power over sin, Satan and death.

His disciples had had great difficulty in understanding him. They could not grasp the truth of His Deity. They did not understand what He had said to them about His approaching death and reappearance. They were often mystified and had doubts, but when He arose from the dead and revealed His identity by nail-pierced hands and wounded side, all their doubts were swept away. From that moment their faith was established and unmovable.

It is safe to say that no one can be, in a true sense, a disciple of the Lord Jesus, and saved from sin through the merit of His death, who does not fully, unwaveringly believe in His resurrection. Unquestioning faith in the resurrection of our Lord Jesus is one of the fundamental truths of our Christian religion. Those who have found Him as a personal Savior are fully convinced that He arose from the dead.

St. Paul puts the subject of the resurrection very forcibly when he says, "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." Without a risen Christ, His life, teaching and promises fall to the ground, so far as salvation by faith in Him is concerned. A dead Christ cannot save the souls of men from sin. No man can truly worship a Christ who was crucified, laid in the tomb, and mouldered away to dust.

One of the most blessed things about the Christian religion is the fact that its truth can be verified, proved beyond all doubt. It is not

HE, SEEING THIS BEFORE, SPAKE OF THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST, THAT HIS SOUL WAS NOT LEFT IN HELL, NEITHER HIS FLESH DID SEE CORRUPTION. THIS JESUS HATH GOD RAISED UP, WHEREOF WE ALL ARE WITNESSES.—Acts 2:31-32.

I JOIN THE CARAVANS

By ROBERT E. GOODRICH

I join the caravans of men
Who journeyed back through dreamful years
To stand without an ancient gate
Where bursts a storm of hates and fears.
A roar of anger follows One
Who takes a cross and staggers on
To die upon the cross He bears.

I join the caravans of men
Who journeyed back to that first morn
When, out of Joseph's borrowed grave,
Our hope of deathless life was born.
I kneel to kiss that sacred stone
Where lay His body, all alone,
Marred by the nail and piercing thorn.

I join the caravans of men
Who crowd His courts of praise today;
Life waited there beyond the cross,
The tomb is empty where He lay.
"He is not here!" So ran the word
That first proclaimed a risen Lord
To pilgrims of the toilsome way.

I join the caravans of men
Who journeyed on. The golden shore,
Beyond the purpling sea of death,
Is thronged with pilgrims, gone before.
The ancient cross, the open grave
Are symbols of the hope He gave
Of life to be forevermore.

simply belief in biblical statements, or a theory of salvation; it is trust in the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour that brings to the believer an inward experience of gracious assurance that enables any, and all, who exercise this faith, to say, in the language of the apostle: "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

The resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ swept all doubt from the minds of the disciples. It established and fixed their faith beyond question or fear. When He ascended and the two beings appeared to them and assured them that, in like manner as He had ascended He would come again, their faith and love and hopes became confirmed and established. He had assured them that the separation was temporary. With these assurances they tarried in the upper room until the Holy Ghost came upon them and into them, with a wonderful cleansing, witnessing and empowering. They were now equipped for the greatest task ever assigned to men. They went out entirely given up to the one thing of letting the whole world know of the Christ who had come, taught, forgiven sins, raised the dead, been crucified for the redemption of men, had arisen triumphant over death, had ascended into heaven, and would come again in great power and glory.—Pentecostal Herald.

INVISIBLE ELEMENTS

GENERAL abundance will not soon be realized in America. Some necessary elements are present, including vast natural resources and great capacity for economic production. The missing elements, however, cannot be quickly achieved through legislative programs or new forms of economic organization.

The process necessary to supply these missing elements is as complex and difficult as that by which an ignorant and vulgar person is changed into a cultured, public-spirited, and disciplined citizen.

The obvious "raw materials" required to produce a great poem are pen, ink, and paper, with skill in penmanship, and knowledge of the rules of poetry. Yet millions of tons of paper and ink and thousands of facile writers leave great poems uncreated. The elements of great poetry provided by such obvious "raw materials" are unimportant as compared with those which still are missing.

We see abundant resources and producing capacity, and wonder why economic abundance does not appear. Material resources and producing capacity are to a good social order only what paper and ink and penmanship are to a great poem. No less imperative is educated, refined, and disciplined purpose, in comparison with which the more obvious elements are relatively insignificant.

It is possible that had man appeared on the shore of the Cambrian sea he might have been able to breathe the atmosphere, to digest the trilobites living beneath the surf, and to survive. Perhaps all the raw materials for human existence were present; yet hundreds of millions of years must pass, with the slow evolution of marvelously complex biological organization, before mankind could appear, and still longer before Isaiah or Shakespeare could emerge.

They are simple-minded people who think that because there are present in our society most of the raw materials for unlimited plenty and for a good social order, we need nothing more than laws or revolutions to create that order. Impeding barriers to development should be removed; yet high expectation from revolution generally will bring disillusionment, as in Russia and Germany. The miracle-makers may build up the hopes of the multitude, but the miracles will continue to lack enduring substance.

Those who promise social miracles are wasters of public resources. To arouse a high pitch of ecstasy by promising universal plenty through some sudden change of social and political organization is a waste of resources, because the capacity for giving time and effort to solid development is destroyed by surges of emotion. When the appetite for Utopia is greatly developed, reality fails to satisfy. As one promise fades people rush to another.

When promises have been made often enough and alluringly enough, any person who draws attention to the hard work and self-discipline necessary for real achievement comes to be looked upon as a traitor to the social welfare—as one who steals away the people's hope. Those leaders who develop in a people the craving for social and economic miracles do a great disservice. They infect society with a disease which it is very difficult to cure.

Commitment to a Utopian program may even
(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

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METHODIST EVENTS
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.
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

REV. S. K. BURNETT announces that the first
service in the recently built auditorium at
Sardis will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, April 17.
Brother Burnett, the pastor, will preach.

PRESIDING ELDER LELAND CLEGG an-
nounces that the Pine Bluff District Con-
ference will meet at 9:30 a. m., April 19, at
Camp Shed Church, Gillett Circuit. Rev. Clem
Baker will preach at 11:00.

REV. E. W. FAULKNER, our pastor at Wilson,
remitting for subscriptions, writes: "Things
are moving quite normally. Our people are re-
sponding well to the Aldersgate Commemora-
tion. Hope to have a nice report for the AR-
KANSAS METHODIST."

THE British correspondent of the *Christian
Century*, Edward Shillito, who called on Rev.
Martin Niemoeller (who last month was "vin-
dicated, found guilty, fined, released, rearrest-
ed," and sent to a detention camp), relates an
interesting incident, when Niemoeller was called
on by a chaplain. He asked the fiery preacher,
"Why are you here?" Immediately he received
the answer in the form of a question, "Why are
you not here?"—Ex.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES are coming on
rapidly; but, as the editor must soon leave
for Birmingham and will be unusually busy
both before going and after his return, it will
be practically impossible for him to attend them.
Consequently he is asking that Presiding Elders

arrange to have the interests of the paper prop-
erly represented and plans made for 100%
Clubs. These should be sent in soon so that our
people may have the benefit of the news of
General Conference. A special Aldersgate num-
ber of some 50 pages will be issued on May 19,
which all our people should have. The issue of
April 28 will have the Episcopal Address in full.

THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of April 8 is its
Aldersgate Commencement Edition. It is
an unusually fine piece of work in every respect
—articles, illustrations, and advertising. For a
church paper the advertising is unusually fine,
and is for the readers almost as valuable as the
articles, because it gives a fair idea of the insti-
tutions of the Church. We congratulate Dr.
W. P. King, and his associates.

IT appears as though all Protestant groups in
France would merge. The Evangelical and
the Free Churches began their negotiations in
1933; while, in 1935, the Synod of the Union of
Free Churches voted to participate in the nego-
tiations. Now the Methodists have decided to
unite in the effort and it will be distinctly to
the advantage of all Protestant elements in
France to take the merger seriously. In reality
they all have a Huguenot ancestry, and it would
greatly strengthen their position in France,
where the influence is dominantly Catholic.—Ex.

THE PHYSIOLOGICAL AND PSYCHOLOGI-
CAL EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL and Their
Social Consequences, by Mary Lewis Reed,
Registered Nurse, published by Lakeside Pub-
lishing Co., New York City, is a very valuable
brochure on a practical and timely subject, and
should be in the hands of parents, teachers, and
ministers, also all public officials so that they
may have adequate and reliable information
about the effects of alcohol. The price is 15
cents for a single copy; 10 cents when 100 are
ordered, and 7½ cents each for 500 or more.
Our readers are advised to order immediately
before they forget it, and thus be prepared for
the campaign soon to be waged in our State
against the liquor traffic. This brief treatise,
which can be read in an hour, contains abso-
lutely reliable information on this subject. You
can afford to carry it with you to use when dis-
cussions arise.

MR. CHAS. E. COLEMAN, one of the leading
business men of Chicago, called last Mon-
day on Supt. J. H. Glass and the editor, and we
had a delightful conference. Mr. Coleman is
the treasurer of the National Anti-Saloon
League, and during the last two years, with the
co-operation of the other officials, has made a
remarkable financial record, having reduced a
debt of some \$80,000 to \$14,000 and kept the
League on an absolutely cash basis. As soon
as this small balance of debt is liquidated, it will
be possible for the League to become far more
aggressive and useful. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman
are on a leisurely tour of the Southwest, seeing
the country and attending to some of the busi-
ness of his Companies, The Eugene Munsell and
Co., and Mica Insulator Co. Mr. Coleman is
closely identified with many of the church and
social activities of Chicago. He is not only a
great business executive, but a genial and in-
spiring friend. It was a pleasure to show him
some things of interest in our city.

DUKE UNIVERSITY will open a Graduate
School of Forestry next fall. It will be the
third graduate school of forestry, the others
being at Harvard and Yale. The school will open
with a full-time faculty of seven professionally
trained foresters and two instructors in botany
from the regular faculty. There will be no
undergraduate degree, as the school will accept
for entrance only those who have a bachelor's
degree. The Master of Forestry degree may be
taken in one or two years, depending upon the
amount of preparation. The M. A. and Ph.D.
degrees will be given for work in scientific
phases of forestry. Having a five-thousand-acre
campus, much of it in forest, Duke will be in
better position than any other school to train
foresters. It is fortunate that this school is to be
organized in the South where there are many
problems of forestry and much need for trained
foresters. Our Arkansas youth who are looking
to forestry as a profession should consider the
opportunities at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

INVISIBLE ELEMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

become so great that those in control may be
willing to sacrifice to it the fundamentals of
decent government and society. Then we may
have democracy displaced by varying degrees
of despotism, merit displaced by patronage, and
straightforward dealing displaced by intrigue.
In pursuing a delusion we may give up the
slowly achieved elements of a good society.

Social reform is vital to good society, and
often must be fought for at great risk, some-
times in dramatic contests. Yet except as we
realize that civilization is primarily a matter of
the quality of spirit, of temper, of discipline, and
of understanding, we may be pursuing the forms
while we ignore or even betray the substance.

A people is like a plant or animal which can
take out of its environment only certain ele-
ments, and can use them only in the way and
to the degree that corresponds to its own nature.
Our social order can be great only as within
itself it develops a great nature. To realize this,
and to strive to develop such a nature, is social
wisdom.—Arthur E. Morgan, President of Anti-
och College.

CAPITOL VIEW AND LEVY

LAST Sunday was for me another perfect day.
Preaching in the morning to a fair congre-
gation at Capitol View and then speaking to a
class of fine young men, as Sunday School meets
there after preaching at ten, I closed the day
by preaching to a fine congregation at Levy
Church, North Little Rock. The weather was
superb and the congregations responsive. At
both churches 100% clubs for the paper were
in process of formation.

Capitol View Church, which I organized 31
years ago in a little cottage where the pastor
was living, is unusually interesting to me be-
cause it was the first church that I had ever
organized, and, during the four years of my
supervision as P. E., it struggled heroically for
existence. It now has a membership of approxi-
mately 800, an unusual Sunday School and
prayer meeting, and is one of the most active
and aggressive churches in Little Rock. Rev.
Rex B. Wilkes, the progressive pastor, in his
first year, was graciously received, is well
pleased and reports progress in all activities. He
has already received 24 new members and ex-
pects a large Easter class. A 10% increase on
Benevolences was accepted, and collections are
considerably in advance of this time last year.
All organizations are active. The Woman's Mis-
sionary Society has three times the membership
it had at the beginning of the year. The class
of vigorous young men has become responsible
for making the basement waterproof, a much
needed item. The old parsonage is used for edu-
cational and community purposes; and efforts
are being made to secure a new parsonage. As
the present building is intended only for educa-
tional use, an urgent desideratum is an audi-
torium on the site of the old parsonage. As soon
as financial conditions justify, that will be forth-
coming. The motto of this brave church might
well be "Ad astra per aspera." Situated in the
most densely peopled section of our city, this
church is meeting a profound need and deserves
to reach its coveted objectives. As its organizer,
I hope to see its aspirations realized.

Responding to an urgent invitation that I
should visit his church when its building pro-
gram was completed, I enjoyed preaching for
Rev. J. L. Pruitt, the dearly beloved and suc-
cessful pastor of Levy church. This little church
is just outside of original North Little Rock near
the Conway highway. It has struggled for years;
but now is gaining in membership and spiritual
strength, and pastor and people have confidence
in continued growth and usefulness. Already
this year seven members have been received on
profession of faith and one by certificate, and
Brother Pruitt is in a pre-Easter meeting which
will probably yield positive results. Knowing
practically all our churches, I can say that there
are few where pastor and people are more in
love with one another and are working more
harmoniously. Starting a year ago with a half-
finished church building, they now have a beau-
tiful auditorium completed, and a commodious
educational annex in the rear, which produces

a "T" shaped structure. With two full stories and a half that may be used when needed, the building is now adequate for all space demands. With a donation of \$125 from the Board of Church Extension and a loan of \$500 on easy terms, and the donation of practically all labor by members and friends, the annex is now almost completed. It would have been finished if it had not been for the delay on account of recent rains. Since Bro. Pruitt took charge, 17 months ago, the membership has grown from 171 to 207, and, with an increased acceptance of 10% the Benevolences are one-half paid and salary practically in full to date. The Missionary Society, the Young People's group, and the official board are all well organized and functioning effectively. This little church, in a rapidly improving suburb of North Little Rock, will doubtless, within a few years, be a strong and helpful factor in the community. All indications point to success.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following subscriptions have been received: Cummins Chapel, St. Francis Ct., W. B. Yount, 100%, 7; Star City, C. H. Farmer, 1; Havana, C. J. Wade, 100%, 12; Hickory Plains Ct., O. L. Thompson, 1; Louann, F. L. Arnold, 3; Highland, O. L. Cole, 70; De-Vall's Bluff, J. A. Wade, 5; Vannsdale Ct., A. L. Riggs, finishes 100% for five churches, 5; Prescott, A. J. Christie, 20; Wilson, E. W. Faulkner, 1; Goshen, C. L. Fry, 1; Rison, J. D. Montgomery, 14; Fountain Hill, Eldred Blakely, 1; Emmet, J. F. Walker, 11; Roland, L. R. Sparks, 1; Levy J. L. Pruitt, 1; Capitol View, R. B. Wilkes, 1; Gillett, Earle Lewis, 3; Cotton Plant, V. E. Chalfant, 2; Eudora, W. W. Christie, 1. Brethren, accept our thanks for your work. Now, let all pull together and send in Clubs rapidly so that our people may have the paper to keep up with General Conference and Aldersgate Celebration. The time is short. General Conference meets at Birmingham, April 28. The paper of that week will have the Episcopal Address, if copy reaches our office in time, as promised.

THE TEXAS METHODIST FOUNDATION

THE Texas Methodist Foundation was provided for by the five Conferences in Texas at their sessions last fall. Two directors from each conference were elected.

The Board organized by electing the following officers: W. W. Fondren, Houston, President; J. J. Perkins, Wichita Falls, First Vice-President; H. O. Wooten, Abilene, Second Vice-President; Rev. H. I. Robinson, Texarkana, Secretary; H. E. Jackson, San Angelo, Attorney.

In the near future application for a charter will be filed and it is expected that plans will

soon be announced for the immediate activities of this important organization.

The purpose of this Foundation is to make possible a great Christian and Methodist program in Texas with the full strength of the Church supporting such a program. The ministers in the directorate are all well known, and we call attention to the fact that the lay members are among the leading business men of the State. Their names and influence will command the confidence of all our people. It is a very hopeful thing when such men are willing to give their time and attention to the affairs of the Church. In our judgment no such important movement has been set up in any section of the Church. With conservative but aggressive management it will mean great things for the future of our Methodism.—Southwestern Advocate.

BOOK REVIEWS

Life of Bishop Dickey: A Memorial Edition; by Elam F. Dempsey; published by the Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Nashville, Tenn.; price \$3.00.

The writing of this tribute to Bishop Dickey, by Dr. Dempsey, at one time editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, and a very warm personal friend and admirer of the Bishop, was a labor of love. Bishop James Edward Dickey, having served as a bishop only six years and not in areas contiguous to our own, was not very well known among us as a bishop; but he was one of the eminent educators of the South and as a professor in Emory College and later as its president, he rendered the Church an inestimable service. While he was a pastor for only a few years, he became a great preacher and was considered a true representative of the old-style Southern pulpit orator. Elected by the General Conference of 1910 as secretary of our General Board of Education, he resigned because he felt that he could render a greater service by remaining at Emory College. It was said of him: "Although he comes to the presidency of his Alma Mater within the shortest time after graduation of any president ever called to the presidency of the college, it is safe to say that no one ever entered upon the administration of the college as its chief with a more thorough and detailed knowledge of every feature of the college work." Taking charge when the college was financially weak, he left it with fair endowment and a fine group of buildings and equipment. His influence on the religious life of the students and the community was of the highest type. He was a modest man with gifts and convictions which were wholly devoted to the highest interests of his beloved Church. It is interesting to Arkansas readers that the resignation by Dr. Dickey of the position of General Secretary of Education, was followed soon by

the election of our own Dr. Stonewall Anderson, who magnified that office, and, on his death eighteen years later, left our Church with a well organized system and definite educational policy. A perusal of this biography will be informing and inspiring to all real lovers of our Church. Dr. Dempsey deserves great credit for producing this charming biography.

The God Who Speaks; by Burnett Hillman Streeter; published by the Macmillan Company, New York City; price \$1.75.

Dr. Streeter is a scholar and lecturer of considerable note and is the author of several books. Among them are "The Buddha and The Christ," "Reality," "The Primitive Church," "The Four Gospels," and "Moral Adventure." This volume, "The God Who Speaks," contains the Warburton Lectures for 1933-35. In these lectures Dr. Streeter points out the fact that God has a very definite plan which will give point and direction to the life of anyone who submits his way to this plan. He shows how man may talk with God and God with man, adding purpose and fullness to life. He affirms that the present state of confusion in the world, is due to the fact that such a large percent of the human race is trying to follow its own individual plan, refusing to follow God's plan. The style of the lecture is clear, forceful and logical, the subject-matter enlightening and convincing.

Birds Of Arkansas; by W. J. Baerg; published by the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; price 30 cents.

This Bulletin No. 258 is quite comprehensive. Bird lovers of Arkansas will welcome it for the more intimate knowledge it will bring them of many of their bird neighbors and friends. And the more we know about them the more entertaining they become. A study of their tastes and habits enables us to classify them as friends or foes. With this knowledge we are the better able to attract the friendly flocks and prevent much of the harm ordinarily done by the foes. Photographs richly illustrate this Bulletin and add to its value as a guide to bird-study. Add this Bulletin to your nature study library and encourage each member of the household to use it frequently and freely.

SHOCKED at the widespread desecration of the Sabbath and the growing spirit of lawlessness, a new crusade for Sabbath observance was recently inaugurated at a conference of six thousand Mormon youth. Fifteen States were represented by delegates at the conference. The crusade calls for no sports on the Sabbath, no movies, no dancing, no feasting, no type of self-indulgence, no work that is not absolutely necessary. The Mormons expect to push this crusade in all the States where they have any considerable population.

CHINA'S HOUR of TRAGEDY

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CHINESE RELIEF

Previously reported	\$411.72
Cotter Church, L. M. Conyers, Pastor	14.25
Woman's Missionary Society, Smackover	6.30
Mrs. M. E. Greene, Rogers	2.00
Mrs. A. L. Cline, Siloam Springs	13.00
Camp Ground Church, Gainesville Circuit, M. L. Edgington, Pastor	7.33
TOTAL	\$454.60

(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.

RAW MATERIALS

The country lying around and adjacent to our railroad contains a vast amount of undeveloped raw material.

Oak of all varieties, hickory, ash, gum, walnut, cedar, pine, wild cherry, dogwood, persimmon and other marketable species.

Commercial stones consist of fine marbles, phosphate rock, limestone, glass sand, dolomite, onyx, etc.

Zinc, lead, iron, iron pyrites and manganese are found in commercial deposits.

Our territory offers practically a virgin field for the prospector and miner. Cash markets for ore on our line.

These raw materials offer a big opportunity to the miner, quarryman and manufacturer.

GET ONE NEW SMALL INDUSTRY FOR YOUR COMMUNITY.

M. & A. Railway

GENERAL OFFICES, HARRISON, ARK.

"The Biggest Arkansas Railroad in Arkansas"

The Most Direct Route to the West.

EASTER HOPE

O fearful, anxious soul be calm,
The doubts and fears that took away
The Christ you worshipped yesterday,
Have no real power to bring a qualm.

In mockery they slew your Lord,
But tremblingly, as Mary came
You seek him still, your grief the
same,
Your tears and pain with hers accord.

But as the angel rolled away
The stone that sealed Him, so for
you
Shall Faith, releasing, bring to view
The empty tomb wherein He lay.

And you shall know He lives. His voice
Shall speak to your expectant heart,
And eagerly you shall impart
The glad, good tidings and rejoice.

Even as Mary, hastening
To bring the sad disciples word,
Shall you proclaim the risen Lord,
The resurrection message bring.
—DELTA ADAMS LEITNER,
Boise, Idaho.

APPRECIATION FROM CHINA
SUFFERERS

To our Mother Church,
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
United States of America.

Dear Friends: We are deeply grateful for your love and sacrificial gifts in helping our suffering people in this time of distress. We have already received over \$28,000 United States Currency for relief of our homeless and helpless Christians.

Under the leadership of Bishop Arthur J. Moore our China Conference War Relief Committee is at present giving attention to immediate relief calling for food, clothing and shelter. However, we are not unmindful of the desperate need in the very near future for rehabilitation. Life must start all over again. The entire area of the Southern Methodist Church in China has been devastated by this war. The hardest days have not yet arrived, although homes are destroyed and families are scattered over the land. What little money people had, has been used up in flight or has been taken from them. In their destitution and affliction you friends are angels of mercy as you save their bodies from starvation, restore our homes, rebuild our institutions and restore our souls and give us new hope and strength in the very difficult task confronting us.

Bishop Moore and others from China will relate in detail our needs and tell you how you have supported us to go forward with renewed faith that God means for his work to prosper.

We seem to be a land of refugees. We thank our Heavenly Father for your prayers, your interest, your love, and your material gifts. We are trying to wisely use these funds to save lives, to heal the sick, to feed the hungry, to house the homeless, to get our people where they can again toil with their own hands, and to spread the knowledge of Christ through testimony in churches, hospitals, schools and homes. Truly God is using you to be a present help in time of trouble.

We know that you are sharing with us in our suffering, and we humbly thank God for such fellowship. May God keep you and bless you in His service.—E. Z. Zia, Chairman, China Conference War Relief Committee; J. H. H. Berckman, English Section.

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A Youth Crusade
1938-1942

By BISHOP PAUL B. KERN

I have an irresistible impulse to say something to my Church upon the eve of the General Conference. I have tried to reject the idea, to discount it and to forget it, but it keeps coming back. And so it must be said and this is an effort to say it.

The most important step, outside of unification, which this General Conference could take would be to confront its opportunity to mobilize the youth of this generation for a mighty advance in the Kingdom of God. They are ready. They are waiting for us to give them the "Go" sign. Something has been happening to our young people and young adults. They have been fed up on the frivolity of the world and its program. A note of moral earnestness is everywhere evident. A deep sense of realism, a turning to the church and to God can be discovered wherever one looks. Our young people's Assemblies are crowded to the churches and were hungry not for clever messages that entertained but for a deep and fundamental gospel that would help them to power and victory. In my territory alone more than 22,000 young people gathered in these rallies.

They are challenging us. They are asking something of their Church. They feel the tremendous urgency of this hour. They know that tomorrow we shall be gone and they will be bearing our burdens and facing a strange and confused world. They want their Church to help them to get ready for it. We have thrown enough barriers in their path, God knows. We've opened the sluice gates of licensed liquor and set them an example of social drinking. We've permitted the gambler to ply his trade in every drug store and movie house. We've accepted the pagan philosophy that our only defense is in an all-time big navy and in training our high school boys to the philosophy of arms. Has the Church no other ideal to set effectively and courageously before youth? I believe it does have if we would only face it and be willing to take a bold step and pay the price for an advance.

We could take a leaf out of the worldly wisdom of the dictator. Hitler knows if Germany is to be strongly attached to Nazism tomorrow he must capture German youth today for his ideas. He does not spend his time exhorting them; he organizes them and indoctrinates them and captures their enthusiasm. I do not believe in his principles, but I know his method is educationally sound and socially efficient. We have a greater Leader than Hitler. We have a cause that has challenged youth from the days of Galilee. We have the power and the resources to mobilize the Christian youth of this generation around the banner of Jesus Christ and the Kingdom of God. I say again: They are ready. Are WE able? Are we stale with the hesitancy of middle life? Do we dare to fling out a challenge by faith to our young people and set going a movement that shall capture the enthusiastic loyalty of youth today and build the Church of tomorrow? We shall face no greater challenge at Birmingham. Amid our debates, our balloting,

The College of Bishops

By BISHOP JAMES CANNON, Jr.

The composition of the College of Bishops after the General Conference, is one of unusual importance at this time. I can probably write about this matter as impersonally as anyone else, because I do not expect to be involved in it. The contest on the question of my retirement came before the General Con-

ference of 1934. I am glad to say that the effort to retire me at that time failed, and I certainly have no desire for any further contest on that matter.

I was, and am today, positively opposed to the provision in the Discipline providing, "That no Bishop shall remain on the effective list longer than the General Conference nearest his 72nd birthday."

Our Law applies the Almanac to only this one position in the Church. Pastors, Presiding Elders, connectional officers and other appointments are not affected by this law. Our general law provides that a man is superannuated when he is "worn out" in the itinerant service. It does not say when he has reached the age of 72. I can think of no reason for the adoption of this Almanac provision except the unwillingness of the General Conference and the Committee on Episcopacy to take upon themselves the responsibility to pass upon the effectiveness of Bishops just as is done every year by the Committee on Conference Relations in our Annual Conferences. There is usually no serious disagreement between the Bishops who are retired and the Committee on Episcopacy. There was

our fixings of this or that, we may pass it up with a pious gesture, but tomorrow we shall pay.

What do you suggest? you ask. I suggest the approval and organization of a Youth Crusade to be one of the major objectives of this new Quadrennium. Give it the backing of the General Conference. Set up authority for the appointment of a Board of Strategy, to be composed of bishops, pastors, leaders of youth in our connectional boards, selected young people themselves. Let this group come together, face the problem, outline a program, sponsor a four-year movement that shall reach down to the Annual Conferences, the districts, and the local churches and close the Quadrennium with another great church-wide Youth Conference. Place the major responsibility for carrying out plans upon the Young People's Division of the General Board of Christian Education. Make available for this the most daring and potential movement in our generation, a minimum of \$25,000 a year for the four years. Let youth be challenged to give to the church and her great benevolent objectives a sum equal to what the church invests in this Crusade. And they will do it.

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a disagreement on the matter of the retirement of Bishop A. W. Wilson, in 1914, which resulted in a discussion on the General Conference floor in which I was drafted, quite unwillingly, to represent the Committee on Episcopacy. But it cleared the air, and while it alienated from me some good friends, I do not think it did any real harm. The next discussion of this kind was in my own case, and again, as I think, it cleared the atmosphere and did no permanent harm.

I think that the next General Conference should repeal this Almanac provision, and leave once more to the Committee on Episcopacy and to the General Conference to determine which Bishops are "worn out" in the episcopal service and which are not. As I have said above, this is written because I have always believed the law to be a great mistake. Moreover, it is written, I believe, from an impersonal standpoint, for while I think, as old men are prone to do, that I could still administer the work of an Episcopal District about as well as I have ever done, and would be worth as much on boards and committees as I have been in the past (for my infirmities are mostly of the hands and feet, as a result of the African fever), yet I certainly do not expect to raise any objection to my retirement.

The important question is, Who will compose the College of Bishops after the next General Conference? If the law remains as it is, four of the Bishops will be retired automatically. It has been stated that another of the Bishops will ask for retirement on the score of health. That will leave only five active Bishops. The General Conference made a great mistake in failing to elect two or three Bishops at its last session. The College of Bishops for many years consisted of from 12 to 14—none too many for the administration and the inspirational work which the Bishops normally should be expected to perform. We are possibly entering into a Union with two other Methodisms. In entering this Union our Church should be represented by a number of able, efficient Bishops, sufficiently numerous to man properly those Jurisdictional Conferences which will be composed largely of our own people. I do not think that our Church should enter into this Union with fewer than 13 Bishops, but this would mean the election of eight new Bishops by the next General Conference, which circumstance I view with great concern. I do not mean to intimate that there are not eight men in the Church who are equal in ability to the men composing the present College of Bishops. Among our several thousand ministers, there are doubtless eight such men, but they are not so outstanding as to be known to the whole Church. Past experience has shown that when the General Conference does attempt to elect a large number of Bishops, it nearly always takes some men out of positions, the work of which they are doing admirably, and gives to them episcopal work for which they are not fitted, either by training or temperament. Many of the Annual Conferences have men which they think are fully equipped for the episcopal office, but delegates from the other Conferences know little concerning these men and must vote with only hearsay information from their personal friends. I have never favored the election of more than two or

three Bishops, or at the outside more than four, at one time. The prospect of attempting to elect seven or eight is disturbing.

Moreover, at this present time it is not simply a question of ability, it is a question of experience also. Fifteen or twenty years in the episcopal office does give a valuable training in doing efficiently the work which falls to a Bishop. So at this time especially, experience in the episcopal office will count for much, and men who put on new armor, or will attempt to perform new duties, will be lacking in the judgment which comes from experience, and in a certain measure, in that poise and proper confidence in meeting situations which come only from years of service. Again, I say that I do not insist that there

are not as able men in the Church as the Bishops who are to be retired by the Almanac provision, but I do think that the situation is of such gravity that the present Almanac law should be repealed, and that it should be left to the Committee on Episcopacy and to the General Conference to determine what men are "worn out" in the episcopal service, or whether the Church should continue to use some of those men in the present emergency rather than to elect so many new Bishops. In short, I do not think that any of the present Bishops should be retired by the Almanac, but that they should be retired, if at all, only after the Committee on Episcopacy and the General Conference had given the most thorough consideration to their possible future service to the

Church. No factor except that of the value of his future service to the Church should be allowed to enter into the determination of this question. Certainly I do not want to be retired by the Almanac, but by the law which existed when I was elected in 1918, which law provided for the retirement of a Bishop upon the recommendation of the Committee on Episcopacy followed by the vote of the General Conference.

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Aldersgate and the Golden Cross Enrollment

IN THIS HOUR OF GREAT SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WE MUST NOT DISREGARD THE NEEDS OF OUR CHURCH-OWNED AND CHURCH-SUPPORTED HOSPITALS—THAT THEY MAY CONTINUE TO MINISTER TO THE PHYSICAL NEEDS OF THE UNFORTUNATE

The early life of John Wesley was perhaps sheltered from any knowledge of the suffering of the poor and underprivileged. But his one brief visit to America with its touch of pioneer life, with all of its physical privation and tragedy, as well as his active pastoral visitations among the neglected poor of London, impressed him with the vital need of a ministry to both soul and body. Ever afterward he sought to perpetuate this ministry through the people called Methodist.

Methodism Calls Every Methodist to Answer the Annual Golden Cross Enrollment, Hospital Week, May 8-15.

The needs of suffering humanity have never been greater than now. Every dollar received through this Enrollment will be used to enable your Church to meet the needs of the underprivileged. Our church-owned hospitals cannot respond effectually to the calls upon them without your assistance. Conferences which do not own hospitals have either entered into agreements, through their Board of Missions, with some Church-owned hospital in a neighboring Conference or some privately owned institution within the bounds of the Conference for the hospitalization of their charity cases, as provided for by the Discipline.

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Send All Funds to Your Annual Conference Treasurer.

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Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

OUR MISSIONARIES

By IONA LAMB PONTIUS

(These verses were inspired by attendance at the 26th Annual Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society of Little Rock Conference, Warren, Arkansas, March 29, 31.)

From out their fields of service
With hearts and minds aglow,
They came with thrilling story
That we also may know.
The blessings of their labors
In places far and near—
With eagerness they tell it,
With accents pure and clear.

They bring the stirring message
With simple words sincere,
So simple, that the grandeur
Of the picture stands out clear;
There is no pride nor boasting,
Except the pride of one
Rejoicing in the service
Of Christ, God's Holy Son.

They heard God's Great Commandments
To preach to every race
The Message of Salvation,
And strengthened by His grace,
Went forth with earnest purpose
Their mission to fulfill,
Steadfast and strong in faith in God
Obedient to His Will.

We listen to their message,
Our hearts are strangely stirred
And deep within our being
A quiet voice is heard:
"My child, come thou and also
Give to me thine all."
In reverential silence,
We answer to His call.

'Tis then a world-wide vision
Is opened to our view,
And we are missionaries
With work for us to do.
Not all are called to follow
The trails to distant lands;
Some keep the "home fires burning"
By God's divine commands.

And so in prayerful spirit
We all join hands with those
Whose call is to far places;
And in our soul there glows
The flame of love eternal,
By ill winds never harmed,
For in this consecration,
Our hearts are "strangely warmed."

MESSAGE OF MRS. J. M. STIN- SON, THE PRESIDENT OF LIT- TLE ROCK CONFERENCE W. M. S.

We come to tell the story of a quadrennium which began at a low ebb in the history of the world and of the missionary enterprise. The new officary brought to the task no discouraging note, but with courage high, hope strong, faith undaunted and a willingness to render sacrificial service, dedicated their all to the work entrusted to them.

The quadrennium has been, for your president, four happy years of service. The forms of service have been as varied as our program is varied. Many hours have been spent in study, in writing, in answering letters of inquiry, and writing messages of appreciation and encouragement.

I have attended many district meetings, visiting every district in the Conference, and many more than once. I have attended Zone meetings and visited with Auxiliaries, speaking on some phase of the work. It has been my privilege to be a delegate to the District and Annual Conferences each year. Your president, by virtue of her office, is a member of the Conference Board of Missions; in addition, this year she is a member of the Rural Commission and of the Conference Committee for the promo-

tion of "The Second Phase of the Bishop's Crusade." These honors are greatly appreciated, as an opportunity for service and as acknowledgement of the "Woman's work."

I have attended two state Missionary Rallies and one year presided over a joint meeting of both Arkansas Conferences.

It has been my privilege to attend the four sessions of Council, serving on committees and gaining inspiration which I have endeavored to pass on to the Conference women.

We recall with joy the union meeting with the North Arkansas Conference Missionary Society as our contribution to the Arkansas Centennial of Methodism.

The Retreat at Scarritt College was the greatest experience which has come to me in the four years. The Master seemed to walk with us and to fill heart and soul with heavenly joy.

Each year our work has had different emphasis and significance. It has been our privilege to study the needs and opportunities, and then strive to make a large contribution.

We tell the story of the past. How meagre it appears in the record! It tells little of the hours when faith and strength are so low that one's heart aches with the struggle or the blessed mountain-top experiences, when Christ become so real. We can only say "Dear Father, add to our feeble efforts your strength and blessing that out of it all may come some measure of advancement of the cause we love."

You would like to know where we stand, today, as a Conference. For the quadrennium, we show a goodly gain in membership—Auxiliaries, in some instances, doubling their membership. More than 1,000 were gained. However, we have been so busy assimilating the large number gained in the first part of the quadrennium that we have not continued our campaign for new members as diligently as we should. Listening to the report of the statistical secretary of the Annual Conference for the last few years, I note that he reported, each time, a larger number of members than is reported to our offices.

I am wondering if we have a large group of women who are considering only local needs and failing to see the larger opportunity of world service. If so, we must win them, with every means in our power, to the support of our Connectional program.

We rejoice over an increase in finances. Previous to this quadrennium, there had been a steady decline until, in 1934, our total to Council was only \$15,600, or \$2,000 less than in 1933. That was the lowest point. Since then the gain has been steady, until last year we met our pledge of \$17,500 in full and were able at the recent Council session to increase our pledge \$1,000. For 1938, assuming \$18,500 as our Conference pledge, the \$1,000 increase will place a new missionary in the field. The new missionary is one of our girls, Miss Thelma Fish, who was consecrated at the recent Council session. She will go to Japan. Thus we find we have made a \$3,000 increase this quadrennium in our support of Council program. This is the bright side of the picture; but there is a shadow—the per capita giving is still distressingly low—now only \$2.92. I say, as I said last year, we have not kept pace in our individual giving with the blessings which we enjoy. The

measure of our life in the world and of our service to the world, depends upon what we as individuals put into it. There can be no strong spiritual growth until the women match their information and interest with their dollars and cents. In a very real way the spiritual growth of our missionary organization is dependent upon our financial increase. What is true of the organization is true of the individual. Let us be sure we are giving ALL we can and not as LITTLE as we can, for the blessed privilege of having a part in the world program of service and self development.

I plead with you to give this prayerful consideration. You can invest your means nowhere with greater expectation of large returns of happiness and assurance of the Master's approval. We have all through the quadrennium made an earnest effort to cultivate the spiritual life of our women. Retreats have been held; prayer groups have been formed; special literature has been provided that our women might have some guide to help them in their private devotions; and the use of the "Upper Room" has been urged. The women are in position to render large service through the spiritual life groups to the Aldersgate Commemoration throughout the Church. "Aldersgate with its definite objective to bring again to our Church the vital experience of a reality of sins forgiven a life dedicated and a burning zeal to share this assurance of God's love and power with others"—no greater opportunity could be found in which the spiritual life groups can make so large a contribution. Who can estimate the result of thousands of groups all over the Church praying for the release of God's power that it may come with zeal and force

upon the membership throughout Methodism. Let us have a large part in this that we may share in this "heart warming experience," sure to come if we seek it earnestly. We are grateful to Mrs. Workman for her consecrated leadership of this department. If you do not have one or more of these groups in your Auxiliary, make this your main objective for the present year.

We did a splendid piece of interracial work in our Christian Social Relations Department when we sent numbers of colored leaders of missionary work to a Leadership School in Little Rock. We are grateful to our Mrs. Reeves for serving as Dean of that School. It was my privilege to hear one of the women give a report of that school and what it had done for her, at a district meeting and I was thankful that we had been privileged to aid in a project that has brought such large returns of sympathetic understanding.

We rejoiced over reaching our

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Today and every day we hope to win a host of new friends—to see new faces as well as familiar ones in our store.

goal of 1,100 subscriptions to the World Outlook. We were one of a few Conferences that did reach their goals; but I confess that some had goals much higher than ours. By vote of Executive Committee the goal for 1938 was fixed at 1,200. So we have work to do. We must keep all we have and add 15 or 20 per district to be well over the goal line. We can do it if we try. Let's do it!

I wish to recognize the faithful work of our district secretaries. They as ever, have borne the "brunt of the battle," and I pray for them a blessing in proportion to their labors. It was the pleasure of the Conference to send the district secretaries to Mt. Sequoyah for the short term Leadership School along with our Study Superintendent. Not all seven could attend, but the investment has brought large returns.

We rejoice that our scholarships at Scarritt have been used to some extent, one year, by two young women from another conference, and the last two years by one of our own, Miss Thelma Fish. We regret that we have not been able to keep our scholarships in use continuously because no candidates, who could meet all requirements, were available. Take this matter upon your hearts and search out gifted young women who will devote their lives to definite service and keep these scholarships at work. Notify your Conference candidate committee of any young woman who is interested.

We have had visits these last four years from Lucy Wade serving in Brazil and Noreen Robkin, who is now in Africa. Their presence was of great inspirational value. We shall be most happy to have a third, Miss Fish, at work in Japan next year.

I should like to commend the work of each officer, by name, but time will not allow. Each has done splendid work, and we shall hear their reports with appreciation.

My love and appreciation goes out to each woman in each Auxiliary. Your labors have been abundant and your cooperation has been splendid. Without you nothing could have been accomplished. My prayer is that your lives may be enriched in fullest measure by your devotion to the building of His Kingdom. I have been conscious of your prayers and love, and I thank you for the many expressions of appreciation which I have received.

I share with you the joy which we had, last summer at Mt. Sequoyah, when we dedicated the Woman's Building.

Before the season opened, the building was completed. It was most interesting to note that despite the frequent discussions of changes in the plans, the building stands today completed just as those who first planned it, visualized it. It represents an investment of \$41,000 a sum which has been raised by the women of the Conferences west of the Mississippi. The building is without debt and is a great addition to the Assembly. During the Leadership School last summer, it was the privilege of your president, as president of the Board of Control of Woman's Building, to preside at a ceremony when the Tablet carrying the "Honor Roll" was unveiled. My emotions were greatly stirred as we looked upon the names of those inscribed there and thought what their lives had meant, and were still meaning to our work. I was overcome with humility to see my own name listed

in such a goodly company and pray that I may some day be worthy of the honor which you accorded me.

Following the unveiling ceremony, the building was formally dedicated. Mrs. J. D. Downs, the only remaining member of the original Board, led a devotional service. Mrs. J. W. Mills, Vice-President of Council, gave an address telling of what the building had meant to the Assembly and to the women, personally. Mrs. E. F. Ellis of Fayetteville gave a history of the building. Then the building was presented by your president to Dr. A. C. Millar, in the absence of Bishop Kern, who formally dedicated it to be set aside for use in the extension of the Master's Kingdom.

It marked the fulfillment of a dream, the reaching of a goal, a beautiful day and a heart-warming service. We felt that we had placed a period at the end of a sentence and were ready to write again, looking forward to a larger accomplishment because of the splendid equipment which our combined efforts have placed there on the mountain top. I hope our women, in large numbers, will be able to enjoy the comforts of this splendid building, as they attend the courses in Leadership and Missions offered at Mt. Sequoyah each summer.

The ARKANSAS METHODIST has served us well another year, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Millar, and we express our appreciation of their faithful and efficient work. The "Woman's Page" is there for us to use in the furtherance of our work. Let us make contributions to it, missionary news and plans which we think might be helpful to others, but above all, READ IT. Very often you will find there instructions and announcements concerning our program.

The large Mission Study classes reported over the Conference were most gratifying, showing, upon the part of the women, a desire for a better understanding of our problems. They seek a knowledge of world conditions and world relations which argues well for the future of our work. What the morrow may bring, we can not tell, but whatever it brings, we shall be better prepared to be of service if we have knowledge and understanding hearts. Much of our thinking this year will be directed toward our Rural Areas and their problems. No study could be more pertinent to the needs of our own Conference, and I am sure you will join heartily in such a study.

Still under the spell of the Council session held in Tulsa, we come to you with a plea for earnest effort to make the year ahead of us count large, not only in our own spiritual growth but in our contribution to the needs of the world. We were saddened as we heard, first hand, of the desperate straits of the Chinese Christians brought on by that other nation where, also, we are trying to spread the Gospel of Christian Brotherhood.

The Christians of Japan are suffering because they are unable to stem the tide of militarism and aggression and need our sympathy and prayers. The stricken Chinese Christians need our sympathy and our prayers. Yes, but they need more—they need the Good Samaritan to bind up their wounds, to nourish their starving bodies, to give them some comforts to ease the pitiful condition in which they find themselves, and to whisper words of love and cheer. Ours is the privilege to answer the call.

The world seems to be tottering on the verge of a great gulf which threatens to destroy all that it has taken centuries to build of International Goodwill and Christian Brotherhood. Can it be averted? It can, but only by the Church of God fulfilling its mission to bring the knowledge of Christ and his saving grace to all men, everywhere. We have a part to play in this great task. Let us hasten, "for the day is well spent."

The year ahead promises to be of great interest. Soon our General Conference will meet, and there seems no doubt that at that session we shall become members of a great body of just "Methodists" moving forward in the spread of the Gospel. Then will follow, within the year, the "Uniting Conference," when the details of Union will be worked out. Until that is accomplished there will be no change in our organization whatsoever, and we shall move along as usual, and, so far as our Auxiliaries are concerned, I dare say, we shall never know any difference except that we shall want to learn all about the new work and the new missionaries and deaconesses that will then be "ours." Let a portion of your daily prayer be that God will be glorified and the coming of His Kingdom be hastened by whatever is planned for our Church, which is also "His Church."

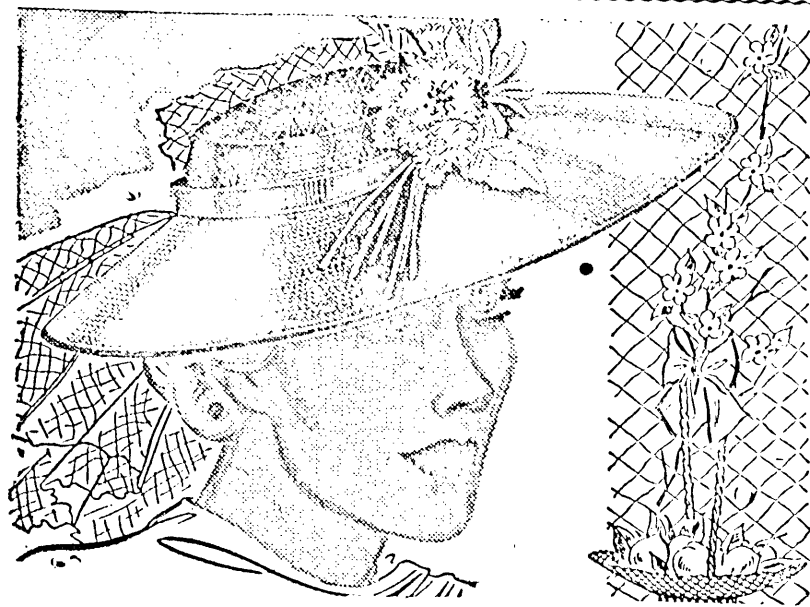
The climax of the year will be the great International Missionary Council to be held in Madras, India, in December. "At Christmas time 1938, 450 from every nation where

a Christian church exists, will meet in world fellowship, led by a star of that ever transforming faith that Christ is alive and working in our world and He alone is its hope."

"Let us look forward with prayer and earnest expectation that He may speak again when the ends of the earth meet face to face in Madras."

And so we go to meet the challenge of the future, confident that if we give ourselves unreservedly to Him, allowing Him to work through us unhampered by our human limitations, thousands of souls will be won for Him and our world be brought a bit nearer to the foot of the cross before another year's history is written.—Mrs. J. M. Stinson.

"To do good work, son, you must feel good. For instance, watch out for constipation. Experience has taught me to depend on all-vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. My advice is—try Black-Draught tonight!"



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You
Will Be The
Grandest Lady in
The Easter Parade

That Is, If You Choose It From OUR Grand
Selection of Summer and Late Spring Hats
.. At ..



LITTLE ROCK

DARDANELLE HELPS NEGROES ORGANIZE

Members of the Dardanelle Society, on March 17, helped a group of colored women of the Methodist Church to organize a Home Mission Society. They appreciated it, and it was one of the most enthusiastic meetings which I have attended in a long time—Mrs. Earl Aikin.

OPPELO AUXILIARY

The Oppelo Society met Wednesday afternoon, March 30, with 18 members present. Mrs. C. G. Young, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Darrell Wear.

Mrs. A. Costley read Scripture: Genesis 1:1-18, followed with prayer, led by Mrs. A. E. Goode.

"Rebuilding the Rural Community" was discussed by Miss Eva Mae Hayne, and Mrs. G. Conatser told about "Soil Erosion and Human Erosion."

After a business session the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethel Brown and Mrs. G. Conatser.

CARTHAGE AUXILIARY

Our Society met in the home of Mrs. Paul Wylie, Thursday, April 7, with fifteen members present. Mrs. Love led in the devotional. Those taking part on program were Miss Hanna Wylie, Mrs. J. W. Crowder, Mrs. C. C. Cox, Mrs. Ed Bland and Mrs. Warren House. The subject was "Rebuilding the Rural Community." Mrs. Griffin took charge of the business meeting. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Lewis Sims, Mrs. R. H. Banks read the minutes. The Friendship quilt blocks were brought in and we feel like we were very successful with it. We raised about \$28.00 on this quilt. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Cox. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Our Society is doing fairly good work. Our attendance is not as good as it should be, but we hope our ladies will become more interested, and will attend more regularly.—Hanna Wylie, Pub. Supt.

NEWPORT FIRST CHURCH AUXILIARY

The Society of First Church met Monday, April 4, with Mrs. C. W. Muirhead, Mrs. M. A. Umsted and Mrs. J. E. Williams co-hostesses. Twenty-seven members attended and four visitors were present.

The theme for the month was "Rebuilding the Rural Community," and Mrs. Roy Umsted was leader. The meeting was opened with quiet music by Mrs. C. L. Campbell and the leader gave the call to worship.

Mrs. H. W. Helm was the first speaker and explained "Our Rural Situation." Mrs. Jas. H. Johnston gave the topic, "Rebuilding the Rural Community Through the Church" and Mrs. James Graham related some "Experiences of a Deaconess." Mrs. Earl Raney made a talk on the "Program of the Rural School." The group was favored with a vocal solo by Miss Harriett Umsted.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. M. L. Harris. Reports were made by the various standing committees.

A motion was carried that the Society have a special meeting on April 11, to hear reports of delegates who attended the Council and Conference meetings.

Mrs. A. E. Holloway of Morrilton, a visitor, made the closing prayer.

During the social hour the hostesses were assisted by Miss Dorothy Muirhead in serving dainty refreshments.—Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Publicity Supt.

PARKIN AUXILIARY

We met regularly during March with good attendance. We sent one delegate to Helena to Annual Conference and two went as visitors. The Conference was well attended. Many new members were there. It was splendid to see so many young folks there. It makes us feel that we are gaining in the work. The memorial service was very impressive.

It is hard to estimate the real worth of women's missionary work to the church.

To the ladies of Helena we extend congratulations. As hostesses they left nothing undone.

We now have our parsonage all spick and span again after the damage of the recent fire. We must now strive to pay it out again. Repairs cost more than we had anticipated. We expect to shoulder this burden and work diligently until it is paid in full.—Mrs. W. C. Drummond, Pub. Supt.

ZONE MEETING AT PARAGOULD

The Society of Paragould First Church entertained the Societies of Zone 1, Paragould District, in their second quarterly meeting Thursday, April 7, in an all-day meeting.

It opened at 10 a. m. with quiet music, with Mrs. John Meiser at the piano. Mrs. Florence Holifield, Rector, led in prayer. Mrs. Cecil Culver, First Church, graciously welcomed the guests. Mrs. Clara McBride, Harvey's Chapel, responded.

Mrs. Earl Cravens, of Piggott, brought the Spiritual Life Message, which was divided into three parts: Meditation, Talking With God, and Listening to God, using for her meditation the 23rd Psalm.

Little Georgia Ethel Morgan, age three years, and Fayrene Morgan, age four months, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan of Paragould East Side Methodist Church, were dedicated as Baby Life Members. Mrs. John Meiser presented the babies, after which Mrs. Mattie Donaldson offered a dedication prayer.

Miss Wirta Potter gave thirty minutes of special organ music. Mrs. Ray Merriwether sang.

Luncheon was served by the hostess church.

The afternoon session convened at one o'clock. Prayer by Mrs. E. S. Stevenson, Gainsville.

Edith Martin was presented by First Church, Mrs. Merriwether singing "I'm Praying For Her."

Rev. Cecil R. Culver led in prayer. The collection was \$10.45.

Rev. Cecil R. Culver brought an inspiring message on "Missions in the Local Church." Impressions of 1938 Conference were given by Mrs. Franklin Wilbourn of First Church.

Martha Louise Mitchell read "Old Doc Brown." District secretary, Mrs. Cloy Culver, brought an urgent message on the "Efficiency Aim."

The following churches answered to roll call, giving the number of members enrolled, number present at meeting and per cent of attendance: East Side Church, First Church, Marmaduke, Harvey's

Chapel, Rector, Piggott, Knobel, Peach Orchard, Beech Grove, and Gainsville. East Side Church received the trophy for having the largest per cent of attendance. Piggott extended an invitation for the third quarter meeting which will meet on July 7.

Mrs. Vashti Brown, Peach Orchard, dismissed the meeting with prayer.—Mrs. G. W. Browning, Acting Secretary.

NOTICE

District Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society for Conway District will meet at Perryville at 10:00 a. m. on Thursday, April 21.—Mrs. Roger Stevenson, District Secretary.

MONETTE AUXILIARY

Our Auxiliary has 30 members with an average attendance of 20. We meet every Thursday afternoon at some member's home. The first Thursday is for business; second is for our study; third is social and a good time and the fourth is for our World Outlook program. We sent two delegates to Helena to the Conference, Mrs. James Blankenship and Mrs. M. N. Johnston. The most complete report of the Conference ever heard was given by Mrs. Jas. Blankenship.

Our Auxiliary is starting the new study, "Rebuilding Rural America." We are taking this for Council recognition. We received two Council recognitions last year.

We have had the "Out of Aldersgate", led by our pastor, Rev. M. N. Johnston, assisted by Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Bear-den. This study was very interesting and helpful. We are going forward enthusiastically under the leadership of our president, Mrs. Ira Ellis.—Mrs. Marie Blankenship, Publicity Supt.

ASBURY AUXILIARY

The April meeting of the Society was held Tuesday, April 5, with Mrs. E. P. Ingram, president, presiding. We were very fortunate in having Miss Gladys Hill, our Rural worker from the Camden District present at our morning session. She was introduced by Miss Mildred Murrie with whom she attended Scarritt College. Her visit proved very inspirational as well as informational. Mrs. C. E. Bennett discussed plans for beginning our Mission Study book, "Rebuilding Rural America." Mrs. Oscar Murrie, Supt. Local Work, announced a point meeting of all Circles to be held at the Church April 19. Others making reports were Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Raney, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Hogue.

We were happy to have our pastor, Rev. Mr. Moore present in our morning session.

In the afternoon we enjoyed reports from the annual Missionary Conference from our two delegates, Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Couch. Mrs. E. S. Jones led our devotional and introduced the speakers, Mrs. Hazer, Mrs. Raney, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Hervey. An open discussion on rural problems and experiences was held and much enjoyed. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Pettus.—Mrs. Harris Hogue, Supt. Publicity.

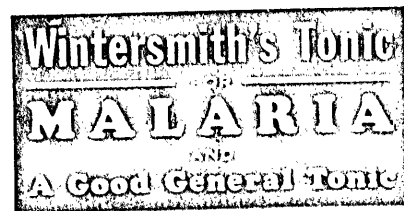
ECHOES FROM OUR MISSIONARY CONFERENCES

Significant milestones in the progress of our work were the Conferences held at Helena and Warren March 29-30-31. Each Conference was well attended. The presiding officers and their staffs had the business well in hand and conducted the affairs with speed and skill. The delegates were eager and alert, and gave as well as received inspiration from the stirring messages of the visiting speakers and the heartening reports from their fellow-conference workers. So far I have received only faint echoes from the Helena Conference. A fuller report we hope to have soon.

From Mrs. Kephart I received in advance a copy of their program. Unfortunately it came too late for our pre-Conference number. We are fortunate to have Mrs. Stinson's address to present in this number.

The Warren paper gives a full account of the hearty welcome extended, and shows how grace, beauty, talent and hospitality, blended with spirituality, gave pleasure, courage and inspiration and a strong impulse to forward movement. The gracious entertainment of delegates in the homes, the beautifully appointed luncheon complimenting the Executive Board, the reception, and, especially the Historical Dinner which Mrs. Kephart so beautifully planned and directed, all mark high points in the social side of the Conference.

Fuller reports of the conference business are in order from both Conferences. I hope to receive a copy of Mrs. Pewett's address. —Susie McKinnon Millar.

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WHY MOUNT SEQUOYAH AND LAKE JUNALUSKA?

During the last two years Mount Sequoyah and Lake Junaluska have been before the Church in a favorable light because they had been cleared of indebtedness and seemed to be coming to places of increased usefulness. These institutions came into being many years ago with the growing conviction that the Church needed such centers to which religious workers could come each summer for study, fellowship, worship and relaxation.

Back of their establishment, also, was the increasing conviction that the local church program of Christian education must be strengthened. Many changes were coming in ideas about educational curricula and procedure, and it was deemed quite essential that the Church take advantage of such developments as pertained to Christian nurture.

The outcome has been that Mount Sequoyah, at Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, have come to be looked upon as educational institutions of the whole Church. They are sharing in the benevolent funds raised by the Church and are attended each summer by more people from more Conferences than any other institutions of the Church. Last summer over eight hundred people were enrolled in study classes conducted by the General Boards at Mount Sequoyah and over thirteen hundred were enrolled at Lake Junaluska, besides the hundreds who were present for other programs.

The programs are of a widely varied nature, ranging from entertainment of excellent quality to the type that lifts to the heights in worship. Among the most effective phases of the programs are found the opportunities for real study offered by the General Board of Christian Education and the General Board of Missions. In these schools students have access to great books, they exchange ideas and experiences with each other in thought-provoking discussion, and they are under the guidance of teachers who are authorities in their subjects.

During the past few years there has been co-operation between the General Board of Christian Education and the General Board of Missions in carrying on stronger programs at less expense and in developing a united approach to problems that face the Christian forces today.

To these centers each summer are brought some of the nation's outstanding platform speakers. Good music is provided, and vespers and other worship services bring experiences that will abide through life. The opportunities for contact with nature are many, for both Mount Sequoyah and Lake Junaluska are noted for their scenic beauty. The recreation and fellowship features are also wholesome and satisfying.

The program this summer includes studies in such areas as Christian Education, Missions, Bible, recreation, the home, work with children, young people and adults, appreciation of hymns, the church and social actions, teaching, psychology, Christian growth, counselling, and theology.

Many churches are making fruitful investments by sending one or

more of their most successful leaders with all or part of expenses paid. Why not see that your church is represented this year? The dates are:

Lake Junaluska:—Leadership School, July 25-August 5; Missionary Conferences, August 1-7; Pastors' Conferences, August 9-13; Young People's Leadership Conferences, August 9-20.

Mount Sequoyah:—Young People's Leadership Conferences, July 12-23; Missionary Conference, July 25-31; Missionary Conference, August 2-7; Leadership School, August 8-19.

For catalog giving full information about programs and expenses write to the Division of Leadership Training, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Bishop Charles L. Mead, of the Kansas City area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Southern Methodist University, Sunday, June 5. Bishop Mead is well known in both branches of Methodism, having served in the Denver area before coming to his Kansas City post.

Archie Boyd, senior theological student from Lavaca, Arkansas, has accepted an appointment as student pastor of the Aledo Circuit, west of Fort Worth.

Dr. Charles C. Selecman, who recently completed his fifteenth year as president of Southern Methodist University, was the honor guest at a luncheon given in observance of the anniversary, April 4. Mr. Frank L. McNeny, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, was host to a group of Dallas business men and leaders of the Church, including Bishops John M. Moore, H. A. Boaz, and James Cannon, Jr., and President Selecman.

The University has had a remarkable growth in the fifteen years of leadership under Dr. Selecman. The School of Law and the School of Engineering have been added and most of the schools have been recognized by membership in national educational associations. The University has membership in the American Association of University Women and is recognized by the Association of American Universities. Official publications of the University have received national recognition. Material gains include an enlarged endowment, increased loan funds, a larger number of scholarships, and the erection of ten new buildings.

HAPPENINGS AT HENDRIX

Miss Etta Walters, instructor of Physical Education for women, attended the Mid-West Physical Education Convention in Chicago, April 5-9.

Coach Grove, Athletic Director, spoke at chapel Tuesday on "Inventions and Social Changes." Commenting on the effect of some recent inventions, he said increased efficiency in some lines is causing corresponding unemployment and shifting population; also it's a question whether radio and movies are white magic, or black!

Miss Virginia Garner, teacher of Journalism, spoke at the Methodist Church in Stamps Sunday, April 3, on the religious situation in Japan. As a missionary there some years ago, she had charge of the English teaching in Kwansei Gakuin, a college in Kobe.

Rev. Paul V. Galloway, an alum-

nus and pastor at Clarendon, was guest speaker at chapel Thursday. Using the subject, "I have made up my Mind," he urged students to make vows to God and devote themselves to His service. In the afternoon, he addressed the ministerial students on "Unnecessary Apologies."

Several Hendrix musicians, on invitation, aided in entertaining the Arkansas State P. E. O. in convention at Conway last Friday. Miss Katherine Gaw, instructor in voice, sang an old French song, "Come, Sweet Morning." During luncheon Miss Geraldine Arthurs, a student from Cotton Plant, played a violin solo. At tea for the visitors in Galloway Hall, three piano students presented solos: Misses Helen Trotter of Brinkley, Mildred Ethridge of Conway, and Maxine Reeves of Heber Springs.

Dr. J. M. Williams, extension professor, at Mountain Home last week, gave a series of addresses on home life. He spoke at the Methodist Church in Osceola last Sunday, and will deliver a series at Pocahontas beginning April 17.

The Stradivarius Quartet of New York spent last Thursday and Friday at Hendrix, giving informal programs, and a formal public concert Friday evening. This group, named from the instruments played, was organized by a New York patron of music who owned these fine old instruments—two violins, a viola, and a 'cello. The Quartet has toured America and Europe

each year. One of the members was a classmate of Professor Robertson, instructor of violin at Hendrix, in the Juilliard School of Music. Their superb music, skillful technique, and uncanny blend of instruments was received with enthusiastic appreciation.

Dr. Jewel E. Sanders, professor of Education, was guest speaker for the Little Rock Lions Club in Hotel Marion, April 8. He spoke on present educational conditions and what colleges are trying to do about them.

A dramatic club, The Wesley Players, has been organized at the Conway Church, under the supervision of Professor Capel, head of the Speech Department. Officers have been elected and meetings are held each Monday night. The Wesley Players will compete in the dramatic tournament, sponsored by the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Speech, to be held at Hendrix April 27-30. They will enter a one-act play, "The Winner," and have chosen the following cast: Jack F. S. Wilkes, Misses Alleen Ott and Janice Hobbs, and Joe W. Clement, Jr.

Professor Griswold, of the Department of Religion, accompanied members of the Hendrix Christian Association to a conference of Board members of the State Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Christian Associations, Saturday at the First Church, Little Rock. On the program were Sloan R. Wayland, Carl E. Keightley, and Professor Griswold. This

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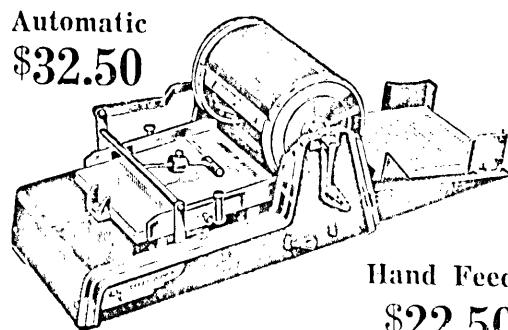
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was the first of several conferences to be held this spring and summer. Others will be at Petit Jean Mountain, Hollister, Mo., and Estes Park, Colorado.—G. A. Simmons.

PIGGOTT YOUNG PEOPLE

A number of Piggott and Pollard young people together with their teachers enjoyed a study of "Missions and World Friendship" under the leadership of the Rev. Earle Cravens, pastor of the Piggott Church, from March 27 to 30. There were twenty-six enrolled and sixteen completed the work for credit.

The young people were enthusiastic about the study and expressed themselves as having enjoyed the work very much. We highly recommend this course to any group of young people seeking an adventure in Christian living.—Reporter.

THREE CHARGES IN FULL ON CHURCH SCHOOL DAY, THREE PASTORS' NAMES ON HONOR ROLL

Last Sunday was Church School Day in Little Rock Conference. It was a wonderful day, and we are looking for a large number of contributions to be received this week. These notes are being written before any of the offerings taken last Sunday have come in, but even before last Sunday, a number of charges had sent in offerings. Three of these, the Hampton-Harrell charge, Lakeside, Pine Bluff, and the Monticello charge sent in their full apportionments and this places Revs. Alfred Doss, F. G. Roebuck, and J. M. Hamilton at the top of our 1938 Honor Roll. We give, herewith, complete list of offerings both for Church School Day and Young People's Anniversary, received through Saturday, April 9:

Benton	\$ 1.04
(Y. P. Anniversary Day)	
Oaklawn	10.00
Holly Springs	6.00
Mt. Zion	3.00
Carthage	10.00
Hampton-Harrell	16.10
Smackover	30.00
Monticello	40.00
Good Faith	3.00
(Y. P. Anniversary Day)	
Lakeside	65.00
Hawley Memorial	2.00
(Y. P. Anniversary Day)	
Washington	7.00
(Church School Day and Y. P. Anniversary Day)	

—Clem Baker.

FINAL APPEAL FOR CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OBSERVANCE

To those churches in Little Rock that did not observe Church School Day last Sunday, we make this earnest appeal that all observe this day this month, if possible, and, if not possible, to please have the observance and send in the offering before the first of June. Let's get this out of the way before our summer program starts. Your Board of Christian Education is putting on the best program this year it has ever put on. Every penny of our Fourth Sunday Offering is going back to help our preachers serving country churches. Ahead of us we have our great summer program of Pastors' Schools, and Young People's Assemblies, also our Vacation Church School program. During the summer we have eight young ministers giving full time, helping in country churches, and our only source of income, from now until Conference, is from the money we

receive from Church School Day. We confidently believe that every pastor will see that his Charge pays in full. Again, we thank all who observed last Sunday and all those who are getting ready to observe right away.—Clem Baker.

SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER ASSEMBLIES, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

Little Rock Conference leaders are asked to make note of the following dates:

Arkansas Pastors' School, Hendrix College, May 30-June 10.

Monticello Christian Adventure Assembly, for Intermediate Boys and Girls in the Pine Bluff and Monticello Districts. Monticello A. and M. College, June 13-17.

Young People's Assembly, Hendrix College, June 20-24.

Camp Ferneliff, for Intermediate Boys and Girls from Arkadelphia and Little Rock Districts, at Ferneliff, June 27-July 1.

Magnolia Christian Adventure Assembly, for Intermediate Boys and Girls from Camden, Prescott and Texarkana Districts, at Magnolia A. and M. College, July 11-15.

Mt. Sequoyah Dates. Our Conference is also expected to have a larger participation than ever before in the following events promoted by the General Board for all the Conferences west of the river:

Camp O'Quoyah, for Intermediate Boys and Girls and their adult leaders at Mt. Sequoyah, June 8-22.

Young People's Leadership Conference, for Young People 16-23 and their adult leaders, Mt. Sequoyah, July 12-23.

The Leadership School, Mt. Sequoyah, August 8-19.

It is estimated that nearly 1,000 people from the Little Rock Conference will participate in one or more of these rich programs this summer.—Clem Baker.

FIFTY-THREE ADULTS TO PARTICIPATE IN LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE ASSEMBLIES THIS SUMMER

Below is a list of 53 adult leaders that will share in the assemblies and camp programs for our young people this summer. This list includes 31 preachers, 2 young laymen, and 20 women, 7 of whom are wives of preachers:

F. G. Roebuck, Edward Harris, Neill Hart, J. E. Cooper, A. J. Christie, E. C. Rule, L. E. N. Hundley, K. L. Spore, C. R. Hozendorf, Geo. Meyer, Fred Harrison, Arthur Terry, Alfred Doss, Chas. Giessen, A. C. Carraway, R. A. Teeter, F. A. Buddin, C. R. Roy, T. T. McNeal, J. B. Hefley, C. H. Farmer, R. E. Simpson, H. B. Vaught, J. W. Hammons, C. M. Reeves, J. L. Tucker, M. W. Miller, Geo. Warren, D. T. Rowe, R. E. Fawcett, Clem Baker, Oliver Clegg, Bryan Stevens, Grace McCary, Mrs. R. A. Thomas, Pauline Goodman, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. C. B. Nelson, Rubye Lee Graves, Mildred Wooland, Elizabeth McNeeley, Mrs. F. A. Buddin, Mrs. J. B. Hefley, Mrs. E. L. McKay, Mrs. Winifred Wilson, Mrs. G. A. Crenshaw, Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, Cora Reed, Mrs. Ralph Clayton, Mrs. E. D. Galloway, Mrs. H. A. Brooks, Mrs. C. R. Hozendorf, Ida Judson Byrnes. Of this number the Arkadelphia District contributes 5, Texarkana District 6, Prescott District 7, Pine Bluff District 8, and Camden, Little Rock, and Monticello

Districts 9 each. When it is remembered that 17 of these workers participate in two Assemblies it will be found that these workers give to our young people 70 weeks which is equal to one and one-third year's work of a full time worker. We congratulate these adult leaders upon the opportunity for service thus afforded and our young people upon having so many fine adult workers who are glad to give time to helping in their program.—Clem Baker.

TWO ALDERSGATE REVIVALS: STAR CITY AND MALVERN

During the past two weeks it has been my privilege to participate in two Aldersgate Revivals. The first was with Rev. C. H. Farmer where I preached to a magnificent congregation on Wednesday night, March 30; and the other was with Dr. W. C. Watson, who furnished a great crowd in spite of rain last Friday night. In both places I was humbled by the fact that some of the very best preachers in the Conference had either preceded or were following me. Others preaching at Star City were F. G. Roebuck, Leland Clegg, L. E. N. Hundley, and F. A. Buddin; while Dr. Watson had at Malvern J. L. Hoover, Leland Clegg, H. D. Sadler, and J. D. Baker. It would be hard to find anywhere in the Conferences two more popular men than we find in Dr. Watson and Brother Farmer. Both are following the Aldersgate program in every detail and both had prospects for gracious revivals.—Clem Baker.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT HOLDS GREAT YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

Led by Presiding Elder Fawcett and District Secretary Pauline Goodman, the young people of Arkadelphia District gathered at Malvern Sunday afternoon, April 3, for one of the best attended and inspiring meetings that I have ever seen. They came from all over the District and filled the auditorium to capacity. The purpose was to promote interest in the Aldersgate Revival and to get ready for a District-wide participation in the summer assemblies. The principal address was delivered by Dr. Gaston Foote of Winfield Church. The writer spoke in the interest of the Assemblies. Other Districts are planning similar programs.—Clem Baker.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES NEXT WEEK

It hardly seems possible, but yet it is true, that nearly half the Conference year is gone, and the District Conference season is here again. Three are to be held next week.—Clem Baker.

INSTITUTES ON VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

A series of institutes on Vacation Church Schools has been arranged for the week of April 24. The Conference Director of Children's Work and Miss Barnett Spratt of our General Board will have charge of the meetings. The following is the schedule for the institutes. Attend the one that is most convenient.
April 24, 2:30 p. m., Stuttgart.
April 25, 9:30 to 3:00, Pine Bluff.
April 26, 8:30 to 3:00, McGehee.
April 26, 7:30, Fordyce.

April 27, 2:30 to 3:00, Magnolia.
April 28, 2:30 to 3:00, Lockesburg.
April 29, 2:30 to 3:00, Arkadelphia.

A short general meeting will be followed by separate meetings for Beginner, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Workers to study their text material and make specific plans for teaching in the vacation school. At the all-day meetings all attending are asked to bring a pot-luck lunch.—Fay McRae.

PLANS FOR SPECIAL UNITS

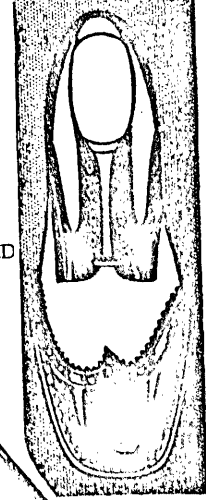
The primary and junior teachers of the Little Rock group of churches will meet in an all-day session on Friday, April 22, to study and plan for the special missionary units. An overview of the primary text, "Indian Children," will be given by Mrs. Robert Core and of the junior text, "Many Moons Ago and Now," by Mrs. C. C. Cope. A special feature of the day will be a review by Mrs. Gaston Foote of the book, "Indian Americans," by Hulbert. An Indian lunch will be served, pot-luck style. Indian games and songs will be learned.—Fay McRae.

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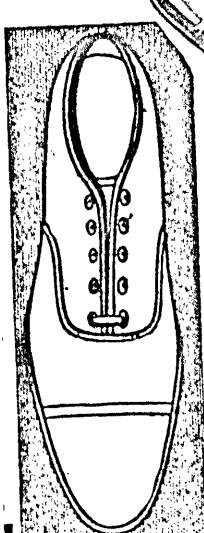
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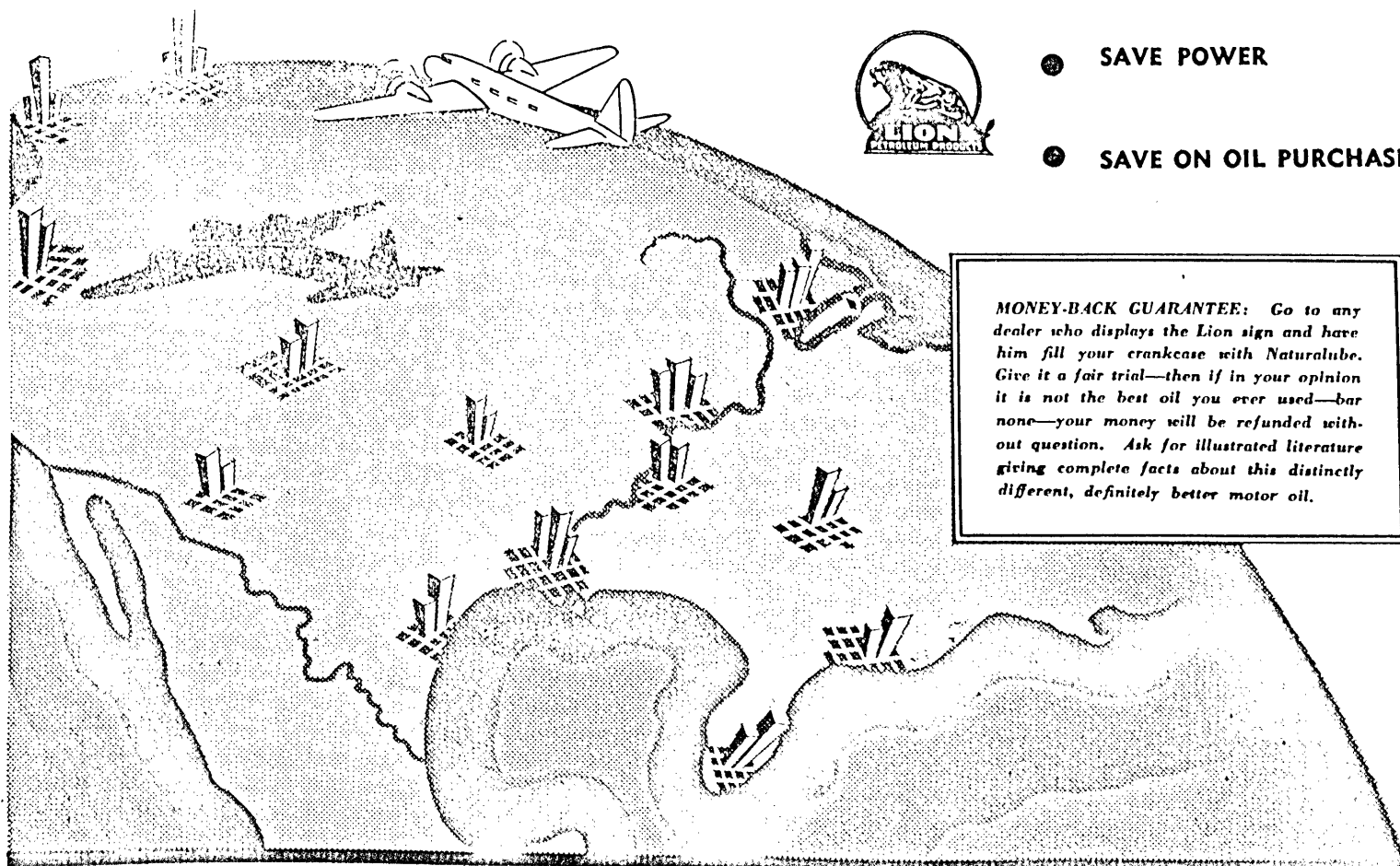
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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Go to any dealer who displays the Lion sign and have him fill your crankcase with Naturalube. Give it a fair trial—then if in your opinion it is not the best oil you ever used—bar none—your money will be refunded without question. Ask for illustrated literature giving complete facts about this distinctly different, definitely better motor oil.

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The Laymen's Forum

J. L. VERHOEFF, Editor
Address: 1018 Scott St.

Much food for thought is to be found in the recent article "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" by Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, and in the observations by a layman, R. L. Keith of Hot Springs, published this week under the heading "Evangelism Needed."

The minister pointed to the fact that only one of every three members taken into the Church, becomes active, and deplores the fact that little or nothing is done to encourage new members to be useful, thus paving the way for them to drift away.

The layman points to the heavy turnover of members in the Sunday Schools and the complacency shown by those who should be seeking a remedy to a bad situation.

The situation can be solved, but it will not be until a majority of those in the ministry and a vastly larger number of laymen interest themselves in the business of being Christians to such a degree that the straying ones will find Christianity in others attractive. Then they will become eager to return to the fold and by their own good example bring still others with them.

"Laymen were a mighty factor in the great revival out of which Methodism was born," B. R. Johnson, lay leader for the Searcy District of the North Arkansas Conference, said in commenting on the evangelistic work which is under way in his District during the Aldersgate Commemoration period. "The opportunity is here for a great revival and I have been calling on laymen of the District to consecrate their lives to a great service," he said.

Recently a Sunday School lesson appeared under the caption, "Practicing Christian Brotherhood." How many more readers would have been attracted to the lesson if it had appeared under a heading the newspapers could have used if they had been telling the same story. The headline writer possibly could find words used by Christ as justification for a headline like this:

JESUS STARTS FIRST WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

Would Bible students approve such modern ideas in portraying the incidents related in Bible stories that are as thrilling and sometimes more sensational than many that appear in the newspaper today? The basis for the suggested headline is found in Mark 7:36.

Since this column is intended to be a forum, the above suggestion is presented with the hope that readers will use a postcard or letter to notify the forum editor if they agree, or disagree, with the headline idea.

"What do you want to do, Johnnie, when you grow up?" The question was asked an eight-year-old by his teacher, and the reply, we think, is extremely significant. "I want to be a WPA foreman like my daddy," he said. Few have said it yet, so far as we know, but we suspect that more than this one person are looking forward to careers in the WPA and we wonder what the consequence will be.

(Quoted Run of the News in the Arkansas Democrat.)

It is natural that any child might see in his father an ideal, and certainly the child is not due to be criticized for wanting to be a WPA foreman.

Can as much be said for a society which made the WPA necessary? If the Golden Rule had been more generally observed, there would not have been a need for the WPA.

EVANGELISM NEEDED

I have read with much interest the article written by our Presiding Elder, Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, entitled "Lost, Strayed or Stolen," which recently appeared in the METHODIST. There is an abundance of food for thought and action expressed in it, and I would like to express to your readers my thoughts along the lines discussed.

It is a sad situation which confronts us: That of being our ability to hold only one out of every three persons who join the church on profession of faith, and I think there should certainly be something done about it.

If I remember correctly, the loss in our Sunday Schools is greater than in our churches; in fact, statistics show that our Sunday School enrollment is less today than it was several years past. Bro. Fawcett refers to the merchant and the farmer. May I also refer to them, though perhaps in a little different manner. The farmer will not only insert a lost, strayed or stolen ad in the paper, but he will also go out and hunt for the lost animals. The merchant, if he loses a good customer, usually tries to find out why he lost him and seeks to remedy the cause. If he finds it is due to poor service, he tries to give better service. If he finds he is losing business, he will try to make some changes that will stop the loss and increase his business.

It has been my contention for the past eight or ten years that our Church was fast slipping to the losing side of the ledger, especially from the spiritual and evangelistic standpoint. I have openly expressed myself along these lines several times, and have been accused of being disloyal to the program of the Church, but I do not think such charges are true, for I have always stood by and tried to do my part.

Bro. Fawcett mentions, secondly, the matter of giving attention to Christian training. I agree with him that Christian training is very important, and we have some fine articles in our church periodicals along this line, which should be read by all. He then refers to the reception of new members and how dignity and reverence should be used in their reception. How often do we see a reception carried out in a mechanical cold-hearted way instead of the way above mentioned. The pastor, in a hurry to get through promptly at 12 or 8 o'clock, will announce that Mr. or Mrs. ——— comes to us today, we are glad to have them, and ask the membership to come around and get acquainted with them after services are dismissed.

There are other matters mentioned in his article that I would like to mention, but space will not permit. Now, may I say a few things about what I consider some of our troubles, and the remedy for them? First, I will say that if the average pastor carries out the entire program of the church as it is handed him by those having authority, he has very little time for evangelism.

CHURCH NEWS

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Pure religion and undefiled before God the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

It is easy to talk about orphans and feel deep sympathy for them; but talk will not do for food and sympathy will not do for clothing. Let words be backed with willing help and sympathy be coined into support.

The writer is increasingly convinced that the people, when their

If the Church School superintendent, officers and teachers carried out to the letter the program handed them by the Board of Christian Education, there is very little time left for teaching.

I have said that our Church has had too much program and not enough evangelism, and our Church Schools have been departmentalized and otherwise organized until many are almost paralyzed.

I hope I may not be misunderstood as being absolutely opposed to Christian education, for certainly I am not; but I do say that there has been too much emphasis placed on it and not enough on evangelism. I heard a young Methodist minister say, not many years ago, that the old lady with the little black bonnet had no place in our teaching staff or church work these days. I disagree with him. What is the highly trained mind of the young man or young woman standing in our class-rooms teaching our boys and girls worth, if the heart has not been trained, or, as John Wesley said, "the heart has not been strangely warmed." I think it is nice for those who have the time to get diplomas and credits through our training schools; but what are they worth if the heart is not trained?

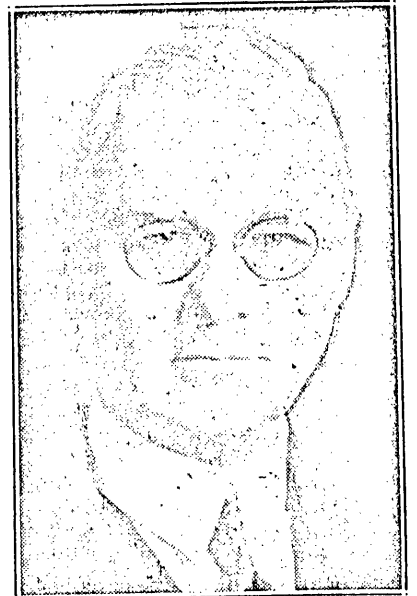
I am glad to see our Church turning to a program of Evangelism for I think we had gone about as far from the Aldersgate experience of John Wesley as we are from the North Pole.

I hope to see our Church come down from its grand-stand of programs and get back on its feet of Evangelism, for I feel that is what is needed most both in the pulpit and the pew.—R. L. Keith, Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Hot Springs.

attention is called to it, will give to this enterprise.

The Arkansas Methodist Orphanage is the property of the Methodist Church of Arkansas. They projected it; they have kept it in shape; and they are still supporting it. For this spirit on the part of my brethren and sisters and the children of Methodism, I am profoundly grateful.

I am sounding now a note of anxiety because of the added expense (Continued on Page Fourteen)



JUDGE W. R. DONHAM

The Baptist State Hospital has obtained every favorable rating and honor possible for an Arkansas Hospital to be given. The policy of the hospital is under the supervision of a Board of Directors composed of eighteen members, representing all sections of the state.

Judge Donham has been president of the Board for twelve years. He has given untiringly of his time and legal talents to make possible the present status of the institution. His fellow board members have served equally untiringly, that suffering humanity might have the facilities of modern hospitalization and at costs within the reach of everyone.

The entire directorate, staff and personnel appreciate the great help that has been given the hospital by Methodist encouragement and patronage.

U. S. POSTAGE STAMPS

150 all different.....\$1.00
100 all different......50
50 all different......25

Commemoratives......50
Mailed with Arkansas Stamp

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Baptist State Hospital Keeps Open House On NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

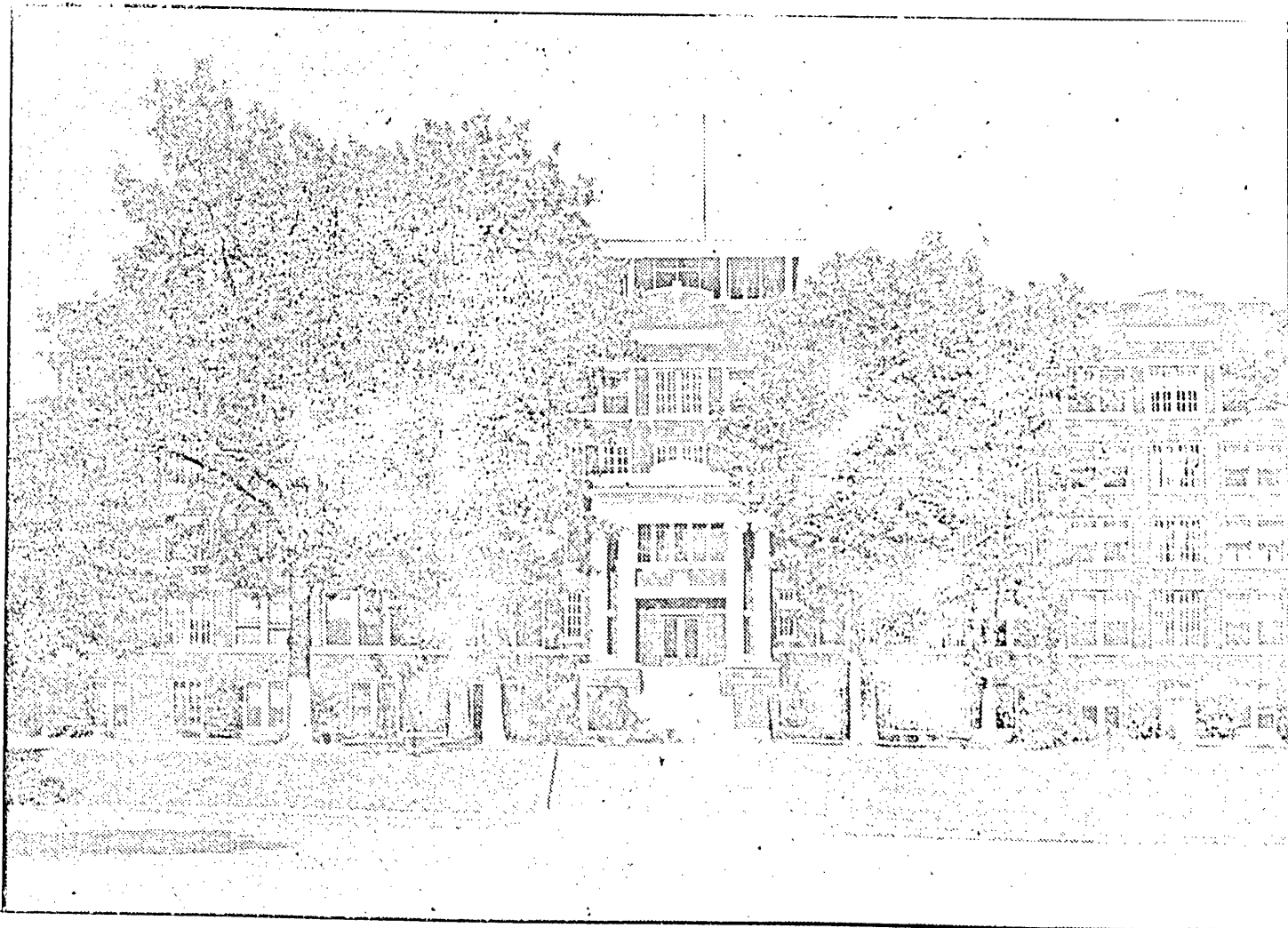
May 12, 1938, 1 to 4 P. M.

Commemorating the 118th anniversary of the birthday of Florence Nightingale, patroness of the Science of Nursing, the Baptist State Hospital on May 12th, joins the hospitals of the United States and other countries in paying tribute to her indomitable will and unselfish devotion to the sick and wounded, and her efforts to establish and promote the profession of Nursing.

★

THE HOSPITAL has become an important factor in community life. It is a place, not only for the scientific and sympathetic care of the sick, but also for teaching and research. It is, in fact, a health center. A visit will prove interesting and profitable.

★



★

NATIONAL Hospital Day has become an occasion when thousands of people visit the hospitals. It is a day for open house. It is an opportunity for the public to visit this important community institution to learn something of its services, its facilities, purposes and aspirations.

★

Thursday, May 12, is recognized throughout the country as National Hospital Day. On this day the hospitals invite the general public to visit their institutions so that they may become acquainted with the work which the hospital is doing in behalf of the patient and the community.

We urgently invite you to come and visit the hospital as our most welcome guest. We wish to have you visit the institution so we may show you how the hospital functions with its staff of well trained doctors, supervisors, technicians and nurses.

Come and inspect the various departments with their highly trained equipment, the research laboratory, X-ray, the dietary and other departments. You will be pleasantly surprised and most assuredly proud that there is an institution with such high ideals and only one motto: "To better serve you and the community." Will you come?

This day is also home-coming day for all babies born in the hospital, and the sight of literally hundreds of babies and little children enjoying the features provided for their care and entertainment will be worth seeing.

★ A most important thing to remember is that National Hospital Day is not a donation day. Our hospital, like the others, merely wants to see old friends and to make new friends on National Hospital Day. "Come in and get acquainted." ★

BAPTIST STATE HOSPITAL

13TH AND WOLFE STREETS

LEE C. GAMMILL, Superintendent

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

(Continued from Page Twelve)
we are going to in renovating our property. Please send us your offering as quickly as possible. There should be at least one hundred men and women in Arkansas to send us \$10.00, each, and one hundred that would send us \$5.00, each, and so on down.

May God help those who read this article and take it to God in prayer and do their best.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During March, we have received the following cash contributions for the Home:
Inez Smith Class, Pulaski Heights...\$2.00
Streepy-McDonald Class, Pulaski Heights 5.00
Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana 5.00
Mae Jenkins Class, Winfield Church 5.00
Point View S. S., Traskwood Ct., Arkadelphia District .72
H. M. Martin, Dairy, Little Rock 2.00
We have received the following remittances on Christmas Offerings since last report:

North Arkansas Conference
Ozark S. S., by Ella Anderson, Fort Smith District \$ 5.00
Mellwood S. S., Elaine Ct., Helena District 5.00
Earle S. S., Helena District 10.00
Dyess Colony Sunday School, Jonesboro District 5.00
Old Walnut Ridge S. S., Old Walnut Ridge Ct., Paragould Dist. .55
Total \$25.55
Amount previously reported \$1,351.14
Little Rock Conference
First Church, Camden, Camden District, additional \$ 10.00
Ogden S. S., Richmond Ct., Texarkana District 6.75
Total \$ 16.75
Amount previously reported \$5,519.68
Grand Total \$5,536.43
Grand Total \$6,913.12
—James Thomas, Supt.

KNOBEL-PEACH ORCHARD

Our second quarterly conference was held April 3. Our presiding elder, Rev. E. B. Williams, was with us and at his best. He preached a fine soul-stirring sermon at the eleven o'clock hour. He preaches no other kind and is awake and alert to every interest of the church in his District.

Work on the Knobel-Peach Orchard charge is moving along nicely, with two good Missionary Societies, one Epworth League, and good Sunday school at each point. The stewards and church Lay Leaders have been organized according to the plan of the Discipline, and meet quarterly just preceding each quarterly conference. All questions of interest to the local church are freely discussed by the laymen and lay women at these meetings.

This is one of the best circuits in the Paragould District, with some of the finest, most loyal people this preacher ever served.—J. B. Stewart, P. C.

BROOKLAND CHARGE

We are now in our third year on Brookland Charge. During this time we have received fifty-three members; we have paid our General Benevolences in full by Christmas the last three years; and repair work amounting to approximately \$400.00; have had a 100% report to the ARKANSAS METHODIST each year; all special days have been observed with offerings and program; and have met all financial claims in full.

The work has been pleasant. The pastor and his wife have been the recipients of much kindness from the churches at Brookland, Pleasant Grove, New Haven and Pine Log. It has been good to work with these kind people in the building up of the Kingdom of God.

We are planning for a great revival at each church by the close

of the Conference year; and expect to go to Conference with our budget paid in full. I feel like the ARKANSAS METHODIST has helped to make my work easier. I believe it has been spiritually uplifting to our people.—E. J. Holifield, P. C.

REPORT OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE TREASURER

As Treasurer of Little Rock Conference, I report remittances received on Claims since last Conference through April 1:

Arkadelphia District	
Arkadelphia Station	\$125.00
Carthage-Tulip	10.00
Holly Springs Ct.	38.40
Hot Springs-Oaklawn Church, (in full)	127.00
Hot Springs Circuit	7.00
Malvern Station	150.00
Princeton Circuit	16.70
Traskwood Circuit	12.50
Total	\$486.60
Camden District	
El Dorado Circuit	\$ 66.00
First Church, El Dorado	750.00
First Church, Camden	624.00
Total	\$1,440.00
Little Rock District	
Carlisle Circuit	\$ 19.00
Des Arc-New Bethel (in full)	125.00
Lonoke	25.00
Primrose Chapel	42.00
Roland Circuit	15.00
Pulaski Heights Church, L. R.	335.00
Total	\$561.00
Monticello District	
Fountain Hill Ct.	\$ 8.00
Glendale	9.00
Crossett	150.00
Total	\$167.00
Prescott District	
Amity Circuit	\$ 9.60
Murfreesboro-Delight:	
Murfreesboro	41.00
Delight	25.98
Nashville	100.00
Okolona Circuit	5.00
Washington-Ozan	30.00
Springhill Circuit	14.11
Total	\$225.69
Texarkana District	
Dierks-Green's Chapel	\$ 24.10
DeQueen	25.00
First Church, Texarkana	700.00
Stamps-Garland City	116.00
Texarkana Circuit	68.00
Total	\$933.10
Grand Total Received	\$3,813.39
—C. E. Hayes, Conf. Treas.	

SHOWER GIVEN FOUKE PASTOR

All Fouke showered Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Ginnings of Fouke Methodist Church March 31, welcoming them back to our city and church, in their beautiful new home on East Main street, built especially for them by Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Newman. Bro. Ginnings is a former pastor, returned to us.

Mrs. Walter Adams, Mrs. A. D. Price, and Mrs. J. L. Conley acted as hostesses serving punch while 100 or more friends assembled, bringing gifts of foodstuff of all kinds, and personal accessories, estimated approximately at about \$75.00 in value.

The whole affair was a complete surprise to the family. After an enjoyable social hour, Bro. Ginnings responded with a sentimental expression of appreciation and the party was dismissed with prayer by Rev. W. L. Davis, Baptist minister.—Reporter.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood met Monday April 4, at First Church, Little Rock, with Dr. J. D. Hammons in charge. Bro. W. C. Hilliard led in prayer. A devotional was conducted by Dr. R. H. Edwards of Cornell University. His subject was "Person-Mindedness." His talk was thought-provoking and inspiring to a degree far above the average.

On calling the roll fourteen of the brethren were absent. This is near the record of absences. Doubtless there were good reasons why so many were not in attendance.

The Presiding Elder assigned the date for the use of the District tent

which has been secured for evangelistic meetings.

Bro. Clem Baker read the protesting of the amounts needed to be raised on Church School Day for all the charges and urged the pastors to undertake to raise the complete amounts.

Miss Fay McRae spoke on the necessity of the Children's workers in the local churches making use of the Children's Department Year-Book as a guide for their work.

Mrs. W. F. Bates spoke on what might be done to reach the unreached people of the Little Rock District. She read a paper that contained resolutions which a committee had worked out regarding this matter. The resolutions were adopted. In connection with this Dr. Hammons presented the invitation by "Uncle Mack" for the Methodist Ministers to participate in the work of the "Our Work Mission." A committee was appointed to act on whatever presented itself for consideration both as regards the proposals contained in the resolutions by Mrs. Bates, and in the case of the Mission. This committee is composed of Dr. Bascom Watts, Rev. Clem Baker, Bro. J. S. M. Cannon, with Dr. J. D. Hammons, ex-officio member.

The pastors gave reports of the evangelistic campaign now in progress throughout the District.

The Brotherhood adjourned to meet at District Conference, May 17, 9:00 a. m., at Sardis Church.—Alton J. Shirey, Sec.

FIRST CHURCH, LITTLE ROCK

Our Church School attendance last Sunday was 653 which indicates that everyone has been working toward our goal. Next week is the consummation of the special emphasis on attendance along with the spiritual experiences being offered to all who attend. The results in every department have been gratifying so far and it is believed that next Sunday will bring to a successful conclusion our attempts to reach 1,000 by Easter. Every worker and officer is urged to give every effort toward reaching the goal in each department.

Our ALL-CHURCH, FULL-RITUAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be held Thursday night at 7:30, and will be centered around Jesus' garden experience. It is to be a very meaningful service and every church member should attend. The Lord's Supper is one of the most inspiring rites of our church and has a spiritual significance that no other rite has. The pastor will

preach briefly on "The Man Who Went Farther."

THE GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE will be three hours of meditation on "The Seven Last Words"—from 12 to 3. Seven ministers, representing four denominations of the leading churches in the city, will participate, each speaking for twelve minutes. The full vested choir of First Church with thirty-five members will render Dubois' famous "Seven Last Words." This is the tenth consecutive year that Dr. Watts has held these services in the churches he has served with ministers of all denominations participating in each service. The following ministers will speak: Rev. H. Bascom Watts, Rev. R. D. Adams, Rev. S. F. Bryant, Rev. Gerald G. Sias, Rev. Gaston Foote, Rev. Calvin B. Waller and Rev. J. B. Hunter.

Our Church School will meet at 9:30 Easter morning with an expected goal of 1,000 present.

At 10:45 the Class of children will be received into the church at the opening and the class of adults and young people will be received at the close of the service. There will be about 150 in these two classes. The pastor's subject will be "EAST-TER MOODS." The church is asked to contribute \$1,000 to pay the salary of our pastor in China, Dr. John Wesley Cline.

As a part of our beautification and repair program an impressive illuminated cross will be erected on the spire of our church. It will stand out as an every-night beacon to the "Cathedral Church of Arkansas Methodism." This cross is being erected as a memorial to Mr. L. B. Leigh by devoted members of his family. Our church has never had a more loved and loyal member and this is a most fitting tribute to him. We shall hear more of this cross and the man to whom it is dedicated.—C. R. Hozendorf.

KNOBEL-PEACH ORCHARD

The stewards and charge lay leaders of Knobel-Peach Orchard Circuit met at Knobel Saturday evening, April 2. The purpose was to perfect an organization to promote the program of the Lay Activities for the entire circuit, and it was called at the request of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Stewart.

This was the first meeting of this kind to be held in this Conference year, but it was well attended and much interest was shown in the work discussed. The charge lay leader, Mrs. O. N. Gowen, Knobel, presided. Mrs. Lehman Archer,

New Spring Shoes by WALK-OVER!

Here is just one of the smarter Spring shoes WALK-OVER is showing to well-dressed men this season. It's in Cadet Gray—two tone gray sport calf. Also in straight tip.



\$7.75

BAUMAN'S 302 MAIN
LITTLE ROCK

Peach Orchard, was elected secretary and it was voted unanimously to make this organization permanent with quarterly meetings held just preceding each quarterly conference.

Mrs. Andy Adams, Cache Lake, led a discussion on "Duties and Responsibilities of a Steward." Mr. W. T. Perdue, Cache Lake, discussed "Financing the Country Church," basing his remarks on the "Lord's Acre." Mrs. Mildred Crunk, Peach Orchard, read a paper, "God the Owner, Man the Steward." Mrs. L. D. Robinson, Knobel, discussed various plans of financing the local church. Light refreshments were served and a social hour followed adjournment. Next meeting will be held at Dean on or near August 6. —Reporter.

ACTIVITIES AT BRANCH

It was a gala day on Saint Patrick's Day at the Methodist parsonage here, it being the birthday anniversary of the pastor's wife, Mrs. J. L. Shelby. Twenty-eight ladies of the Missionary society, the church and other churches, met at the parsonage with a sumptuous noonday luncheon brought by the guests and many lovely gifts for Mrs. Shelby.

The Missionary Society of the local church is certainly a working crew. They have purchased gas stoves for the church and parsonage and are doing a wonderful work, they deserve praise for their loyalty.

The pastor will hold a series of pre-Easter revival services, beginning Monday, April 11, each evening through the week, closing Sunday evening.

The pastor has made the ARKANSAS METHODIST 100% at Branch and Ratcliff churches, and Branch has the distinction of being the first church in the Fort Smith District to pay in full on Conference (a month ago.) claims before Easter. The work of the church is coming on in fine shape. The Aldersgate course has been put on by Branch and Ratcliff Church Schools. The meeting soon to begin is in honor of the Aldersgate anniversary. — Nora Pearl Hopkins.

DEVAL'S BLUFF

We had a very profitable week at DeVal's Bluff and Pepper's Lake last week. We held four services at Pepper's Lake and seven at DeVal's Bluff, culminating at each place in the "Aldersgate Commemoration." One new member was received at DeVal's Bluff, and two at Pepper's Lake. The general subject for our discussions at both places was "The Holy Spirit and His Ministries." The Lord graciously blessed us in each service.

Our attendance, both in regular church services and Sunday School, at DeVal's Bluff, has almost doubled. The Sunday School has broken a two-and-half year record in its attendance. The people are very fine in every way. We were in sixty-one homes last week and found a most gracious reception. Pray that the Lord will greatly use us in His service.—J. A. Wade, P. C.

TO PINE BLUFF DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Follow Highway No. 1 to the forks of the road ten miles south of DeWitt. Then follow the signs that will be placed at the needed points.—Earle Lewis, P. C.

OUR 1938 SUMMER HOLY LAND TOUR

Leaves New York on June 16, going via France, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Rhodes, Smyrna, Turkey, Greece, Italy, England, extension available to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, and France.

The itinerary including Europe and the Holy Lands is truly a dream vacation come true, a marvelous opportunity to see and get acquainted with Europe and the Holy Lands from an educational as well as a tourist point of view. Tour members may become discoverers in their own right, explore not only large and modern cities, but also picturesque old towns and villages.

This tour is sponsored by our Educational Travel Committee, as an extension of its educational and inspirational service, a non-profit program.

The Committee, thoroughly convinced of the great merits of this tour, urges the help of the clergy and others in making the people of their respective churches aware of this pilgrimage, and expresses its sincere hope that many pastors and social workers will go on this memorable journey. It is suggested that this announcement be placed on the Bulletin Board.

Send for booklet giving full information. Address Rev. W. M. Cassetty, Jr., Executive Secretary, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

GENERAL CONFERENCE BROADCAST

Dr. Julien C. McPheeters, pastor of Glide Memorial Church, San Francisco, will broadcast the daily news of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on Station WAPI, Birmingham, 1140 kilocycles, 263 meters, at 7:15 to 7:30 a. m., Central Daylight Saving Time. The first broadcast will be given on the opening day of the Conference, Thursday, April 28.

Dr. McPheeters has had years of experience in radio work. On March 21 he completed a year's contract with Station KYA, San Francisco, during which time he gave 359 broadcasts. His regular schedule in San Francisco calls for over 200 broadcasts per year, but due to his leadership in an anti-vice crusade the number of his broadcasts was increased to over 350 the past year. The Committee on arrangements for the General Conference has unanimously indorsed the plan for Dr. McPheeters to broadcast the news of the General Conference.

INDUSTRIES NEEDED IN ARKANSAS

When we think of a flood we think of a great river overflowing its banks, inundating thousands of acres, making a lake out of the country for miles around. But we don't think of that little creek running by our place. And if it were not for that little creek and thousands of other little creeks like it, the great river would not amount to anything at all.

Likewise, when we think of industry, we think in the terms of great factories belching forth smoke such great places that an individual worker is as insignificant as a cog on one of the great wheels. And we forget the stove-mill down by the railroad tracks, Uncle Dock's corn and feed mill, the cheese factory in a neighboring town, and the little zinc dig back in the moun-

Be Safe---Insist On

BUTTER-NUT

BREAD and CAKE

Get Extra Freshness at No Extra Cost!



We are not unmindful of the fact that since our humble beginning in 1911 the American Bakery has been built to its present position through the friendship, Loyalty and Liberal patronage of Arkansas People, equally as much as through our consistent endeavor to offer the purest and highest quality Bakery products at all times.

We SPEND WITH THOSE WHO SPEND WITH US



MEYER'S BUTTER-NUT

BREAD & CAKE

"Go to church Sunday and you will feel better Monday"

CHAS. T. MEYER

tain. And yet they play a great part in the industrial output of the nation.

When we count all the consumers of products made by these little plants, all the people who make a living by selling their raw materials to them, all of those who benefit from salaries paid by them, we find that almost everybody in the community is in some way affected by one or more of these little industries. Then, when we consider how many little industries there are in the nation, we can conceive industry, not as a great giant, but as a body made up of many tiny, busy cells, some of which are, or could be, located in our community.

We can think of materials in our community which can be developed, making more industries, more jobs for the youths hanging around town, more money and all it will buy for us and our neighbors. When everyone sees industry in that light, businesses will start building and growing and a healthy prosperity will be born in our nation.

That is why the leading industries of the state, such as the M. & A. Railway, the Arkansas Power and Light Co., and others, are putting forth such great effort to build new industries and to help those already established to increase their output.

MT. SEQUOYAH PROGRAM

The season will last three full months, May 30 to August 30. This will be the longest and best arranged program in the history of our Western Methodist Assembly.

May 30 to June 4—Camp Neomyc. This conference will be put on by the M. E. Young People of Oklahoma.

June 8-22—Camp O'Quoyah. This Camp is for boys and girls from 12 to 18 years of age.

June 22-25—Camp Sequoyah. This is a short camp for boys and girls 12 to 18 years of age.

July 2-4—Laymen's Conference.

July 4-10—The Mo-Ark Epworth League Institute. This conference is put on by the M. E. people of Arkansas and Missouri.

July 12-23—Young People's Leadership Conference.

July 23-31—Missionary Conference.

July 28—Meeting of the Assembly Trustees.

August 2-7—Pastor's Conference.

August 8-19—The Leadership school.

August 20-30—Preaching Week. Dr. H. C. Morrison, Wilmore, Ky.—S. M. Yancey, Supt., Fayetteville, Ark.

EASTER MEDITATIONS

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

"In the beginning, God." These are the first four words in the Bible. "God first" is a good motto. Some of us make it very hard for the Almighty to do anything for us because we are always getting in His way.

There is one God. He is the Lord and Father of us all. In Him and through Him we are related one to another. There is one Brotherhood. In it there is no klan, no clique, no cleavage.

We are partners with God. He did not finish the world in creation. The world is being completed through us, His fellow-workers. God dignified Labor by Himself becoming a Workman.

God calls men to be lights in the

Dr. Ham Addresses Legislature

On the afternoon of March 16 the evangelist addressed a joint session of the Senate and House. For the benefit of the readers of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, we publish herewith Dr. Ham's address on that occasion.

To the Honorable Governor, Lieut. Governor, Speaker, Presiding Officer, Senators, Representatives, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I not only feel grateful for the honor conferred upon me in addressing this most important body that could be assembled in the state of Arkansas, but I also feel my responsibility. Though some of your legislators have suggested that I preach a sermon, I suppose it's because I am known as a preacher, my subject has been already assigned by virtue of that fact. In fact I am very much like a member of the FFV in the old state of Virginia who had lived in a western city for years and could never deliver an address anywhere without quoting the well-known statesman, Patrick Henry. At a Rotary Club, they decided that they would give him a subject that he could not quote his immortal statesman, so they told him to speak on colic. He proceeded to tell them the causes of colic, the accumulation of gas in the alimentary canal, which increased in such quantities that finally in desperation it cried out in the words of the immortal Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." So regardless of what subject you assigned me, I'll ultimately be quoting the Bible.

I am indebted to our lawmakers because of the protection and liberty which I enjoy, not only in my private life, but in my public ministry. I owe this protection to you. In the last days of the great Apostle Paul, he could not have preached

world. Just as He swung the stars in the heavens when the world was young, so that men might not stumble in the dark, so in these later days God is sending illumined souls into the world so that they may light the way for troubled, tempest-tossed travelers on the highways of life.

Comfort is one of the world's greatest needs, but it is one of the world's rarest gifts. When sorrow enters your life the world withdraws. It resigns. It puts crabs on the door. It adds gloom to your heart. It doesn't know what to say; it leaves you alone. At such an hour God knocks at the door. He comes into your life. He comforts your soul. He wipes away all tears.

There can be no death in God. Jesus turned into a house of joy every home that harbored death. He broke up every funeral that he ever attended by the resurrection of the dead. "There shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any pain," said the great voice out of heaven that spoke to John in The Revelation. Every home over which hangs the shadow of death may find comfort in these words.

God triumphs in the Resurrection. And in the open tomb man triumphs too. For death has lost its sting, and the grave its victory. "This is the day which the Lord hath made. We shall be glad and rejoice in it. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory!"

the gospel had it not been for the protection of the Roman Government.

I represent the institution which builds character and furnishes the great and good men to make good laws and give us good courts and officials to enforce them, but you belong to that branch of the government which is punitive, restrictive, and protective. Your greatest enemies will be the temptation to profit either in popularity or financial gain. Though we quote Henry Clay often in, "I would rather be right than to be President," that still does not remove the pressure that predatory interests will be constantly putting on our lawmakers. So, there will be many lobbyists whose cry will be that of the merchant when the prospective customer was trying on a suit of clothes and had the coat on and ran out of the store, and the merchant ran to the door and cried, "Mr. Policeman, Mr. Policeman, shoot that man, shoot that man, but shoot him in the pants, the coat is mine!"

In studying the lives of our great statesmen, and I might say here the difference between a statesman and a politician is that one is a public servant and the other is a public parasite, I am convinced that we are short on statesmen today, as the philosophy of this age is materialistic to the nth degree.

In the early part of my life, there was a puzzling, perplexing question always in my mind, namely where we got our Constitution, where and

when and by whom were produced the men who created that instrument. We know that rulers never make laws that are binding on them, and here we find an instrument, without respect for any person, makes all men equal before the laws and courts, whether it be the Chief Magistrate or the humblest citizen. I began studying the Constitution in detail in the light of the Ten Commandments which revealed to me that the men who wrote that instrument were familiar with the Bible and owe to it every thought that has been embodied in the Constitution of the United States, and possessed the spirit of Alexander Stephens on whose monument at Crawfordsville, Georgia, you may read: "I am not afraid of any person on the earth, above the earth and under the earth except God Almighty," and President Wilson who said: "The way to success is to show that you are not afraid of anybody except God and his final verdict." When I stood in Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia and asked for the secret of the liberty which we have enjoyed in this great civilization, I found it is explained when we recall that after hopeless wrangling they could not agree, Benjamin Franklin stood and said, "Gentlemen, it seems strange that we should have undertaken such a tremendous task without calling upon the Supreme Being for guidance." Someone commented that some of the Protestant bodies might object. Samuel Adams replied, "No one

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could object to calling on the Supreme Being for wisdom." They sent for a messenger of God and he led the body in prayer. They rose from their knees and in perfect harmony they gave us this great instrument known as the Constitution of the United States. These were not

only men who believed in God, as the first words of our Declaration of Independence affirm, but they were men of courage, for as they placed their names to that Declaration of Independence, they knew from that moment they would be traitors to their mother country, but

they, like Moses, visualized the glory of an emancipated people and were willing to risk their lives for the good of the future generations.

The greatness of a man is known when we see what he will sacrifice in temporal, material, and personal gain for a greater and nobler ser-

vice. One of the greatest historians that England has produced pays the great tribute to Gen. Robert E. Lee as the world's greatest general. We remember how history tells us that when Lee was approached with a proposition of being president of an insurance company at what was then a handsome salary of \$25,000 a year, he replied, "Gentlemen, I know nothing of the insurance business." They said, "General, all we want is your name," and with tears in his eyes he said, "I have lost everything but my name, and that is not for sale," and he accepted the presidency of Washington and Lee College at the small salary of \$1,000 a year.

When our legislators are possessed and controlled by such as Governor Nicholson of Louisiana, who, when asked to sign a bill legalizing the Louisiana Lottery and was told how much it would profit him financially, said: "I lost this leg at Manassas; I lost this arm at Sharpsburg; I lost this eye at Richmond. Before I would sign this bill and fasten upon the innocent people such crime and injustice, you may cut this other limb off, cut off this other arm, and jab out this other eye and I will go through this world armless and legless and eyeless." He reached for his crutch and said, "Get out of my office with any suggestion of personal financial gain to me." Then, and not until then, will we lay foundations on which to build a national life which will neither clamor for nor be tempted by such Utopias as Communism and Facism.

Though Sergeant York of Tennessee was decorated as the bravest man in our late World War, his heroism was not primarily revealed when he stood on the battle front under fire, but it was in his conduct just before he was in uniform with a gun.—The Arkansas Baptist.

A MESSAGE OF EASTER

A legend has come down the centuries that, when Jesus rose from the grave on Easter morning and walked out into Joseph's garden, wherever his foot pressed the earth, white lilies rose in fragrant beauty.

The legend symbolizes a great truth, for wherever Jesus has gone on this earth, joy and hope have sprung up in human hearts, gladness has supplanted sorrow, and life has risen out of death. Not resignation but exultation, is the Christian attitude toward those who have been called from us during the year just gone. "They are before the throne of God and serve Him day and night in His temple."

"For they follow Him Who vanquished Death upon the Cross."

Our hope as Christians is a lively hope; not a dead hope; not a languishing hope; but a living, vital, active principle.

Its author is God; its source is mercy; its medium is through the resurrection of Christ.

It is "undefiled"; it is not tainted by sin; all its enjoyments are right, and good and holy; It "fadeth not away."

It is "reserved in heaven" for all believers. It is "prepared," or "laid up" there, beyond the reach of all enemies for you and me.

Let us open our hearts this Easter to receive it.

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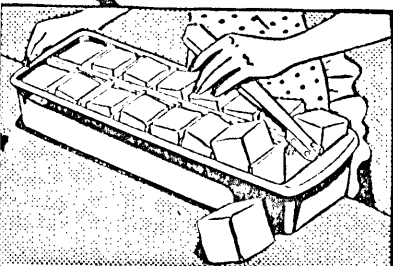
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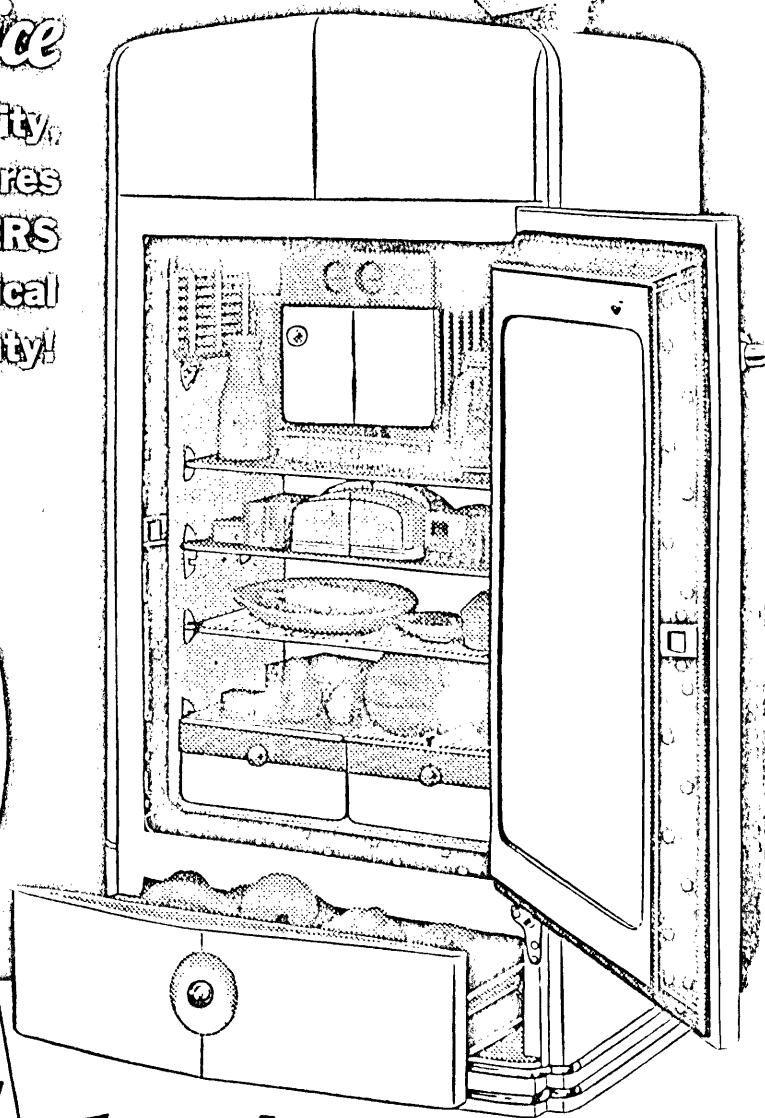
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THE WESLEY PILGRIMAGE

By BISHOP JOHN M. MOORE

Five times have I visited England and each time I have gone to the place and spots made historic and sacred by the life and labors of John Wesley. I would welcome another opportunity to bathe my spirit in these blessed associations.

To see Epworth and the old church, Charterhouse, Christ Church College, Lincoln College, all Oxford Colleges, the Martyrs monument, Bristol with its Wesley House, Aldersgate Street, the City Road Chapel, the site of old Foundry, the home of John Wesley in which he lived, labored and died, his grave in the churchyard and his mother's across the way in Bunhill Fields, to see all this to receive a refreshing for a life time.

But that is not all. The Cathedral at Salisbury is a marvel in architecture. Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Temple Church holds the most sacred Shrines in England. The British Museum has in its keeping the history of humanity. Memorials and monuments are everywhere, and all to the noted dead, who still live in the lives of the English and make England live today. It is here one feels the soul of this great people.

London today holds the center of world action, world government and world trade. The house of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, Hyde Park and the Bank of England are not mere

places; they are great human forces which determine human destiny. It is marvelous how much of the world can be seen in London.

England is beautiful to look upon. Motor trips through the land bring continual delight. The people in their simplicity and courtesy put charm into all the country. Just to see England is an abiding joy.

Methodists of America do well to make a tour of England as a Pilgrimage to the Wesley Shrine and to other Shrines which have sacredness for our American life. They would return to their homes and their churches with new understandings, new vision and new devotion and loyalty.

I recommend heartily this tour planned and to be directed by Mr. Cassetty and his associates.

A NOTE FROM A FORMER ARKANSAS PASTOR

Few people have more for which to be grateful than have I. I left my father's gate well up to 60 years ago to go to my pastoral charge, with 25 cents in my pocket.

I have not made a fortune in money, nor in triumphant successes; but I have served as pastor, everything from "Post Oak Circuit" to the best District or Station of my Conference; and Mrs. Williams and my children, brave and true, have stood with me.

I was unspeakably rich until recently when Mrs. Williams passed on to the final reward. Our children are graduates of the best colleges, and their church membership and faculty work has a distinct meaning.

Of the five grandsons, one is in fourth year of the Holston Conference; another a graduate of the Virginia Law School; and a third is in practice as a graduate physician; two smaller are in the High Schools.

As a retired member of the North Alabama Conference I take a small stock in the very excellent Atatalla First Church; and of course am not unmindful of personal obligations otherwise; my people sleep principally in silent tombs of Arkansas. Mrs. Williams sleeps at the beautiful Gadsden cemetery, with a reserved vacancy for a probable later occupant.—A. H. Williams.

YANCEY AT RICHMOND, MO.

It was the privilege of the Methodist Church of Richmond, Mo., to have Rev. Sam Yancey, superintendent of our Western Methodist Assembly of Mt. Sequoyah, with us in a revival meeting March 6-20.

Great crowds waited upon the ministry of Bro. Yancey throughout, many of whom found their way back to Christ and His church that had been lost sight of for years. Men attended the meeting that had absented themselves from all church services save attending the funeral of a friend occasionally.

The number of conversions among the members of the church was not enumerated. Those from the outside however numbered 20, four of whom were young men, two of the number being young married men.

Yancey visited the High School, the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs while here, and, as usual, captured them with his humorous stories and home-spun philosophy of life. Each of these organizations furnished the meeting large delegations to attend the night services of the revival.

The Richmond News carried regular reports of the happenings of

The Methodist Church In Brazil

Reporting the utmost consideration and courtesy while making a two months' missionary itinerary in Brazil, Mr. J. F. Rawls, said an individual could travel with freedom in that country as long as he had papers to signify he was a friendly visitor and had no political purposes in view.

Mr. Rawls, who is treasurer of our Board of Missions, was fraternal delegate to the General conference.

the revival and one statement I quote: "Rev. Sam Yancey is an evangelist, a humorist and a philosopher all in one." Just about summarizes Yancey as the Richmond community saw him.

There are other Methodist churches that could and should use Yancey in revival meetings up to the extent of all the time he has to spare. It is refreshing to a pastor and people alike to have good, old, congenial, jolly, Christian Sam around. In my humble opinion his ministry for two weeks will help any Methodist church in America.

We really like Sam Yancey at Richmond, Mo.—W. A. Tetley, Pastor Methodist Church.

PLAN OF METHODIST UNION JUSTIFIED

"The Legal and Historical Aspects of the Plan of Union," a thirty-two page pamphlet by Dr. Paul N. Garber, Professor of Church History at Duke University and a member of the Western North Carolina Conference, will come from the press April 5. All delegates to the General Conference at Birmingham certainly will need this study in order to vote intelligently, and it will also be of interest to all Methodists, especially in those sections in which there is such confusion as to the legal aspects of Methodist Union.

All who desire to be informed as to the legal questions involved in the Union of American Methodism would do well to profit by a close study of Dr. Garber's piece of work. There is no other such presentation of the pending issues.

A copy of this will go to all members of the General Conference as soon as it comes from the press. Single copies will be sent to any address for 25c; quantities under ten, 15c each; all over that number, 10c each. This is an effort to inform the Methodist public.

Order of North Carolina Christian Advocate, Greensboro, N. C.—M. T. Plyler.

ference of the Methodist Church Brazil. He was accompanied by Mr. Rawls and they were guests Bishop and Mrs. Cesar Dacorso and of American missionaries during their itinerary.

Monday night was set apart a special order for hearing the fraternal message of Mr. Rawls. Resolutions of appreciation were passed by the Conference and the message was ordered translated into Portuguese for publication in Brazilian church periodicals.

Mr. Rawls visited churches, schools, the Publishing House,phanage, and other Methodist institutions in the following cities: Rio de Janeiro, Juiz de Fora, B. Horizonte, Sao Paulo, Porto Un. Piracicaba, Ribeirao Preto, P. Fundo, Santa Marie, Porto Ale.

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grace, help, and succor? All these vanities I will away with, and all else I will lay at the feet of Jesus, my Lord, that I may have no hindrance in serving him aright."—B. W. Rideout in Pentecostal Herald.

Singing In The Rural Church

The above title may cause a question to arise in the minds of some as to whether there is a problem in the rural church in connection with the singing. The fact is that many rural pastors do not seem to realize that we have a very vital problem confronting us in this particular matter. Many others know that we are here confronted with a serious problem but do not know just what to do about it.

To say that rural people like to sing may cause a question to arise when we who are acquainted with the situation remember that less than half of almost any rural congregation ever open their mouths to sing. There was a time when almost every person in any congregation would sing. This is only one phase of the entire problem. We must find all the symptoms that we may properly diagnose the case. Then what shall we do to bring about the healthy condition desired?

In every phase of life we find folk going to one extreme or another. The Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries found the Protestants of England and Scotland singing the Psalms and with the idea prevailing that to sing anything else would be a great sin. Isaac Watts and the Wesleys did more than any others to convert the people to the use of modern lyric poetry. Another extreme has been reached and is at least partly to blame for our present difficulty.

There are two very noticeable things to be considered: There are few who join in the singing; worship hymns are not sung. There is no desire simply to cling to a tradition as did the Psalm singers of the Seventeenth Century in England and Scotland. A hymn or song is not good merely because it is old. If a song or hymn is old, it is old because it is good. More than 48,000 hymns have been written. Only a little more than 500 are in use or known today. The rest have lived a day and dropped into oblivion. Most of the songs written today are sung a few times and cast aside. There are few, if any, true hymns being written. About all the writing at present is in the field of gospel songs. None of the hymn writers of the past, no matter how prolific their writings, ever wrote many hymns that lived. The writers of today will not do better.

How are we to get the congregation to sing? First, let us consider the cause for the existing condition. There are very few who know any music. To become able to sing a song or hymn most folk must hear it over again and again until they know it. The modern gospel song, set to a catchy tune, will not endure enough singing to become familiar to all. We must by some means get our rural people to sing songs and hymns that will endure much singing.

How shall we get our people to sing worship hymns? How shall we help them to love the hymns that endure? Here is the most difficult problem confronting us. It is very

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL CONVENTION OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE, AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 22.

The Anti--Saloon League of America stands today, as it has always stood, for the complete extermination of the alcoholic beverage traffic. Beverage alcohol is a narcotic and habit-forming drug, and is the enemy of the individual and of the entire social order.

The greatest social problem in our country today is how to combat and

easy to create a prejudice, but very difficult to overcome it. This is one point where education is necessary. There is much prejudice for the lighter songs and much influence to keep this prejudice alive.

How shall we begin educating our people in the use of the worship hymns? This is no easy task. The pastor must first educate himself in the use of the hymns. He should know the difference in hymns and gospel songs, and also know the use of worship hymns. He should read various writings on English Hymnody. "The Rise and Growth of English Hymnody," by Harvey B. Marks is an excellent work. This may be difficult to get from the libraries, as it is a 1937 publication.

"The Hymnody of the Christian Church" by Louis F. Benson, "The Hymn In History and Literature" by Reeves, and many other books on the subject are good. No pastor can keep himself fully prepared without some reading in the field of hymnody and a study of the hymns. It is not necessary that he be a good singer, but he may guide his people into a higher appreciation and understanding of the use of the best hymns.

The well prepared pastor can develop his people in a way that will not cause opposition to the program. In this particular phase of our work progress will seem slow. In each service the pastor should tell a hymn story or perhaps analyze a hymn or portion of a hymn in such a manner as to bring out the depth of meaning to be found there. Often a brief sketch of the author's life will add to the understanding and appreciation of a hymn. Who would fail to have a higher appreciation of "Amazing Grace" after hearing the story of John Newton, once a slave trader who had sunk to such low depths that even the slaves on board his ship avoided him? He knew by experience the wonders of God's grace. Any person should have a higher appreciation of Frances R. Havergal's "Lord, I Give My Life To Thee" after knowing the occasion which inspired the writing of this beautiful hymn.

Perhaps some may ask, while reading this, "What is the difference between a hymn and a gospel song? To go deeply into this would take much more space than can be had for an article of this nature. It is sufficient for this writing to state that the gospel song has for its theme chiefly the past or future. It sings of the time of conversion, or of going to heaven or exhorts the one who is not a Christian. This places its greatest values in the revival meeting. The hymn strives to exalt and praise God, or to petition God in some particular way.—M. L. Edgington, Gainesville, (R-2 Paragould) Ark.

prevent and exterminate the ravages of the alcoholic beverage. The only sure remedies are total abstinence for the individual and prohibitory legislation for the protection of society.

Prohibitory legislation must be wrought out in the light of experience. State-control systems, various forms of dispensaries, and full or restricted license have all been tried and have all utterly failed because alcohol is the same narcotic poison, no matter by what system it may be sold.

The Anti-Saloon League declares that the liquor traffic has again proven itself to be an outlaw, and that the brand of the criminal should once again be put upon the manufacturer and the seller of intoxicating liquor.

The tragic results of Repeal have been mounting every year until the

whole country stands aghast and dazed. The aim of the Anti-Saloon League of America is to create, to consolidate, and to give direction to the ever-increasing sentiment against the traffic.

Experience has demonstrated that the work of the organization should begin in districts, towns and counties, driving out the traffic wherever possible, laying the foundation for the election of county, town and state officials who will enforce laws for the protection of society; pressing onward for state-wide legislation at as early a date as possible, and for the election of Senators and Congressmen who will work to give the country national legislation which will effectively destroy this greatest national evil.

Notwithstanding the fierce and persistent assaults of the liquor forces of the nation intensified dur-



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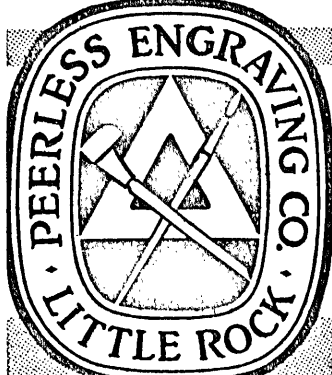
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ing the past few years, the Anti-Saloon League of America has maintained its organization and its position is today unchanged. At the beginning of this new year of its history, it calls upon all those who stand for the protection of society against appetite, and the greed and covetousness of the liquor traffic to band themselves together in their several communities, towns and cities to secure such legislation as will protect their rights. Organization is essential to victory, and we call upon all such people to give their support to the State and National organizations of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

SHORT COURSE IN DRAMA AUGUST 8-14, AT BLUE RIDGE, N. C.

The drama is recognized by many leaders as a vital factor in our religious, social and community life. It has come more and more into use by the churches, by social welfare and recreational organizations, as a valuable instrument which provides a wide variety of interests and opportunities. No other one means affords greater opportunity for the presentation, in vivid and impressive form, of the truths and principles of Christian Living, or as a vehicle for self-expression and as an outlet for the creative instinct.

From August 8 to August 14 there will be held at Blue Ridge, cultural center and summer resort, located in the heart of the Carolina mountains, a short course in drama. This course has been planned in an effort to help those who are interested in any form of dramatic activities, either religious or secular. Special emphasis, however, will be placed upon religious drama and church theatre. The course consisting of lectures, class sessions and discourses, and demonstrations will give suggestions and helpful information concerning the production and use of religious plays; church and community cooperation in religious celebrations, staging of plays and pageants in churches and halls without scenery; pageantry and its challenge; dramatic art in religious and social life; technical problems of play production; and individual problems and suggestions.

The course will be under the direction of Mrs. Irene Fussler of Chapel Hill, N. C., with Dr. H. E. Spence, director of Religious Drama at Duke University, co-operating. Other speakers and leaders will be announced later. For further information write to Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Bellemeade Park, Nashville, Tenn., or Mrs. Fussler, Box 252, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

SUICIDE BY TAXATION

"The biggest problem facing the nation today," says Roger Babson, "is not the recession; not the jobless; not the railroads. It is our taxation system." Unsound, excessive and inequitable taxation coupled with unprecedented government extravagance, is slowly driving the nation to commit suicide by taxation. Reform in government spending and taxation is the crying need of the moment. As Mr. Babson declared, the only basic policy in our present system is an almost fanatical desire to conceal taxes from the ultimate payer—the consumer. Taxation has been instrumental in bringing private enterprise and industrial progress to the present point of stagnation.—Industrial News Review.

OBITUARIES

WILCOX—Albert Winton Wilcox, aged 17, son of T. H. and Rebecca Wilcox, after an illness of weeks passed to his reward, Feb. 27. The father and mother, six brothers, and three sisters survive him. In the summer of 1937 Winton made profession of faith in Christ and united with the Opeelo Methodist church, an act that he knew not at the time would so soon declare an eternal dividend. Although not strong physically, he battled for several weeks against a complication of ills before yielding to the inevitable. His devoted father and mother, brothers and sisters and a host of loyal friends, combined with faithful physicians, did all that was humanly possible to aid him, but on Sunday morning his spirit winged its way to the hills of God.—Alva E. Goode, Pastor.

SMITH—Mrs. Vida Estelle Snell Smith of Adona, Arkansas, and member of the Adona Methodist church passed to her eternal home Friday, March 4, leaving a devoted husband, Armor L. Smith, and three sons, J. B., Ralph J., and M. Bruce Smith; four sisters, Mrs. O. D. Clibourn, Conway, Ark., Mrs. Ruth

Hall, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Richard Satterwhite, Lovelady, Texas, and Mrs. Robert Conley, Houston, Texas; three brothers, Roy K. Snell, U. S. Army, Ralph J. Snell, U. S. Navy, and Rev. J. E. Snell, Beggs, Okla. Sister Smith was the daughter of Rev. Robert B. Snell, who passed to his heavenly home many years ago. Hence, being reared in the atmosphere of a pastor's home, with the guiding hand of a Christian father and mother, it was but natural for her to be first a Christian. For many years she has been a great sufferer, and when it became apparent that her only hope of life lay in a serious operation, she made the choice. She was perfectly resigned to the will of the heavenly Father, and went to the operating table with the same cheerful courage that had characterized her beautiful life. The end came without her regaining consciousness, but it was a quiet transition into the arms of the heavenly messengers. The funeral was held from the Adona Methodist church March 5, and interment in the Fowler cemetery. The pastor, Rev. W. A. Patty, assisted by Rev. Alva E. Goode, conducted the service.—A. E. Goode.

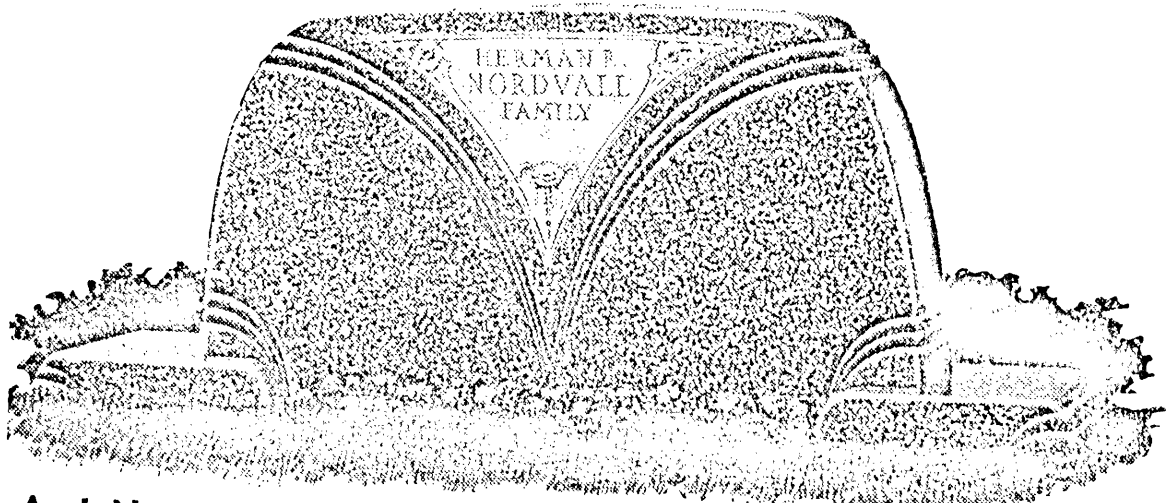
HAYS—Glen Edgar Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hays, was born Dec. 12, 1935. Glen was a baby that

took with everyone. He always knew the pastor. We became much attached to him, and then he left us. He suffered pain untold, but on the evening of Feb. 15, he was relieved from his pain and suffering and carried to his home in heaven. The burial was conducted by the writer and we laid his body to rest in the Fairview Cemetery. We will miss him here, but we can meet him on high where he is singing the songs with the angels.—L. L. Langston, Pastor.

MATTHEWS—Herbert Matthews was born in Virginia in 1867; moved with his parents to Arkansas when six years old; entered the mercantile business at the age of 18 in Tulip, Arkansas, at that time a thriving inland village of Dallas county, where he continued until his death. Bro. Matthews became a member of the Tulip Methodist church when a child, and was faithful throughout his long life. It was my good fortune to be Bro. Matthews' pastor for four years and during this time I have never known one to be more true to his

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Allegrette, Uruaguanno, Santos and Petropolis. The entire trip was satisfactory in every respect, and he never missed a schedule.

Composed of twenty states and one Federal District, Brazil, with a population of 43,000,000, represents "as fine a group of people as one can find anywhere," Mr. Rawls said. "They are kind, sympathetic and friendly. In all of my travel there was not an embarrassing moment; I was given every consideration."

"The Southern Methodist Church has a right to be proud of its many achievements in Brazil. In all of the large centers there are schools and churches. Much of the credit for the success of the Methodist movement in Brazil is due to the missionaries who labored in that field prior to 1930. The Woman's and the General Section of the Board of Missions have twelve schools and two seminaries with an enrollment of 4,000 students."

"The autonomous church was set up in Brazil in 1930. Bishop Cesar Dacorso called the General Conference to order March 6, in Central Methodist Church, Juiz de Fora. The Conference was composed of 44 delegates, 22 lay and 22 clerical."

"The Rev. S. U. Barbiera was elected secretary, and Dona Otilla Chaves, assistant secretary. The Bishop reported a net gain of 21 per cent in membership and 59 per cent in finances over the previous quadrennium. The total membership is 23,000."

"Interesting reports were made by the Rev. J. E. Ellis, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education; by the Rev. Gaurer Siveira, general secretary of the Board of Missions; and the Rev. H. C. Tucker, general secretary of the Board of Social Service. These are the three general boards into which the church is organized for carrying on its work."

"One of the outstanding acts of the General Conference was the consolidation of its two theological seminaries into one institution, located at Sao Paulo in the central part of Brazil. Discussion was at times heated and personal. In the final moments, however, a great spiritual fervor swept over the Conference. This in a large measure created a new spirit of friendliness and contributed greatly to the efficiency of the work done."

"Rev. S. U. Barbieri was elected dean of the new Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, and one of the outstanding preachers in the Brazilian Church. Rev. J. E. Ellis was re-elected secretary of the Board of Christian Education; Dr. H. C. Tucker, was re-elected secretary of the Board of Social Service; and the Rev. Augusto Schwab was elected secretary of the Board of Missions. Bishop Cesar Dacorso and Dr. J. W. Tarboux (retired missionary) were re-elected active Bishop and Bishop emeritus, respectively."

"The legislative committee had before it a number of suggestions and memorials, making corrections to clarify the new Discipline of the Brazilian Methodist Church."

"Bishop Dacorso, who was in the States last year to assist in the Bishops' Crusade, was also elected a delegate to the Southern Methodist General Conference to meet at Birmingham, and to the United Methodist Conference in 1939 in the event Methodist Union is consummated, and to the International Missionary

Council at Madras, India, in December of the present year."

"One of the high moments of the General Conference was the adoption of the Aldersgate program now being sponsored by the Mother Church in America to commemorate the heart-warming experience of John Wesley. In addition to the regular Aldersgate program, the General Conference adopted a plan for four years of evangelistic emphasis, with special committees appointed to direct the program in each district conference, church, Sunday school and young people's society, with a series of meetings leading up to the date May 24. To deepen the spiritual life of the members of the church and to have them to out to win others was set as the goal of the Aldersgate movement."

"Brazil and its people," according to Mr. Rawls, "are utterly opposed to Communism, Nazism and Fascism. They are interested in building a Brazilian culture, a nation of their own. The present government was faced by an internal revolution sponsored by the Integralistic Party, whose principles and organization were Fascist. To save Brazil from this revolution it became necessary to take drastic steps and proclaim a new Constitution, which President Vargas did. There was considerable unrest in governmental circles, but the people as a whole seem satisfied. President Vargas has the friendship and cooperation of both the Army and Navy and the Police Department, three great factors in the political life of Brazil. Every effort is being put forth by the government to eliminate from Brazilian organizations Fascist and Communistic influences."

EASTER THOUGHTS

Talleyrand, the great agnostic of France, at one time thought he would go and start a new religion. He went to the King of France to ask counsel about it. The King advised him thus: "Go and be crucified, and on the third day rise again, and men will believe in your religion."

Another great agnostic was Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, who sneered at everything and found happiness in nothing; even his own philosophy gave him no comfort. In his dying moments he requested that upon his tombstone might be cut the word "Infelicitissimus," meaning "most unhappy." How different the inscriptions upon the tombs of those who die in Christ. If Paul had left a tombstone over his dead body the following might have been written over it: "I have

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fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."

Keim, a renowned infidel of days gone by, said: "The whole fabric of Christianity is built upon an empty tomb," meaning, that if Christ was not raised, all the promises of grace fall to the ground. Thank God the triumphant note has sounded: "But now is Christ risen."

That great English preacher, Dr. Dale, when preparing his Easter message, took to shouting in his study as a new fresh vision of the Risen Christ came over him, and he walked his room exclaiming, "Christ is risen, Christ is risen!"

"How do you know Christ is risen?" asked a scoffer of an old Christian.

"Because I had an hour with him this morning," quietly he replied.

Dr. Haldeman, who always preached with power the Christian certainties, said wise words in the following: "Preach the defeat of death and triumph over the grave as historic facts; preach it as the great middle truth, as the patent truth out of which all others of our faith flow forth; keep it ever lifted up as the justification of all our best endeavors; preach it as the one great thing that rails off the children of God from the children of death; hold it out as the beacon across all the dark waters of time's tumult; throw it out in the face of human fears, and tell it increasingly with joy."

The Resurrection Gospel has produced some wonderful miracles of grace; "Baron Von Welz, who re-

nounced his title and estates and went as a missionary to Dutch Guiana, where he filled a lonely grave, said as he gave up his title, "What to me is the title 'well born' when I am 'born again' in Christ? What to me is the title 'lord' when I desire to be a servant of Christ? What is it to me to be called 'Your Grace' when I have need of God's

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church. He believed in his church and loved his preacher. Not only did he love his preacher whoever that happened to be, but he was a great source of comfort to the preacher when wondering and pondering over the problems of the country charge, he being the son of a circuit preacher and the son-in-law of a circuit preacher. Bro. Matthews was one of the outstanding citizens of Dallas county, a man whose advice was sought on many occasions and for many reasons. His counsel was brotherly, his advice was charitable. Bro. Matthews was postmaster at Tulip for a period of forty-six years, and was a good man. His passing was mourned by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Caldwell Matthews, four sons, G. W. C. D. and B. O. Matthews of Tulip, and several grandchildren. The body of Bro. Matthews was laid to rest in the Tulip cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of friends and loved ones, the service being conducted by Rev. W. T. Hopkins and Rev. W. N. Bashaw, a Presbyterian minister of Princeton. In the going of Bro. Matthews the Tulip community, Dallas county and the state of Arkansas lost a good citizen, the church a true friend.—W. T. Hopkins, a former Pastor.

GOODGAME.—J. A. Goodgame was born July 1, 1866. He was married to Miss Annie Seals, who died Feb. 15, 1901. To this union were born five children: Mrs. J. C. Gossett of Bearden, Fred Goodgame of Altheimer, Allie Goodgame of California, Glen Goodgame of Holly Springs, Mrs. Jack Magda of the Philippine Islands. One sister, Mrs. Emma Earl. All of these survive. Bro. Goodgame was married to Miss Susie McNeil Dec. 22, 1902. To this union was born a daughter, Mrs. Shannon Roark of El Dorado. Bro. Goodgame came to his death March 14, while plowing in his field. He was a member of the Methodist Church at Holly Springs and had served on the Board of Stewards. He was a trustee of church property up till death. He was a fine citizen and a good man. He will be missed not only by his loved ones, but by the church and the community. His funeral was in the Methodist church at Holly Springs. The pastor was assisted by Bro. Tucker, pastor of the Methodist Church at Bearden and Bro. O. C. Robison of Hermitage and former pastor of Bro. Goodgame.—J. C. Williams, Pastor.

REV. JESSE A. SAGE: A TRIBUTE

Rev. Jesse Abner Sage, son of Rev. T. J. and Mary Benton Sage, was born near Lake Providence, Louisiana, May 21, 1862, and died at his home in Magnolia, Arkansas, January 24, 1938. His funeral was conducted in the Methodist Church by Rev. Neill Hart, pastor of the church, Rev. Leland Clegg, a former pastor, Rev. E. C. Rule, Rev. Frank Scott, Rev. J. M. Workman, Rev. Clem Baker, and Rev. J. B. Luck, pastor of the Baptist Church. He was buried in the cemetery at Magnolia. Early in life he moved with his parents to Emmet, Arkansas, where he grew to manhood. He was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference of the Emmet Circuit, July 11, 1885, and was admitted on trial into the Little Rock Conference in the fall of the same year. His appointments and their lengths were: Fulton Circuit 2 years, Mr. Fleasart Circuit 3, Stephens and Waldo 4, Hot Springs District 4,

Magnolia Station 2, Eldorado Station 4, Hamburg Station 2, Fordyce Station 2, Benton Station 1, Crossett Station 3, Pine Bluff District 4, Camden District 4, Prescott District 4, Fairview, Texarkana, 2, Lewisville and Bradley 2, Blevins 2.

He was superannuated November, 1930, because of impaired health, after forty-five years of continuous active service.

For many years he was one of the most active, alert and informed members of the Conference. More than a fourth of his active ministry was in the presiding eldership. He did telling work on boards, committees, and as a college trustee. He took every assignment seriously. He could never permit himself to be a nominal member of any group, or do any work perfunctorily. His knowledge of the members of the Conference, their work and their problems, was almost uncanny. His familiarity with, and interest in, the larger problems and movements of the Conference and of the whole Church were exceptional. He was always in his place on the Conference floor, and nothing of importance escaped his attention. Even after his superannuation he continued to take part in discussions when he could throw light on a subject under consideration. At the last session of the Conference when his name was called, Bishop Moore said, "I always feel safer when Brother Sage is around."

In his personal life he was "clean as a hound's tooth," companionable, ennobling. He was an inspiring singer, a lover of good books, and always led a conversation on a high level. He could "walk with kings and not lose the common touch." Those who knew him longest honored and revered him most.

Nowhere was his character reflected with a finer luster than in his home and his family. On March 24, 1887, he was married to Mrs. Mary C. Whiteside, widow of Rev. W. B. Whiteside, a member of the Little Rock Conference. Mrs. Whiteside had three young daughters, and three daughters and four sons were born to the Sage union. One daughter, Bennie, died from accident at about three years of age. The Whiteside children now are: Mrs. T. P. Gantt of Magnolia, Miss Florence Whiteside of Birmingham, Alabama, a home missionary under the Woman's Missionary Council, and Mrs. Nick Wells of Texarkana. The Sage children are: Mrs. W. J. Moore of Pine Bluff, Mrs. W. R. Mahaffey of Fremont, Texas, Rev. J. Abner, Jr., Tulsa, Oklahoma, Leland, professor, Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Raymond, a teacher, Foreman, Arkansas, and John of Bruce, Miss. They were all given a college education. Of them Brother Sage wrote in an autobiographical sketch, a year before his superannuation: "All of them are comfortably settled in life, all are worthy members of the church, and all are a source of unfailing joy to the hearts of their father and mother." No richer legacy can one bequeath to the world than nine sons and daughters of whom these words may be justly written.

Were I to try to summarize in a few words his character and his value to the church and to humanity, I think of no more apt words than fidelity, symmetry and integrity. There was within him and about him no shadow of turning from the dominant purpose to serve God and man to the limit of his ability and opportunity. He had no

crotchets, no excrescences, no habits or disturbing limitations that marred his usefulness. His manly qualities of body, mind and soul were so balanced and firmly knit together that he was able to deliver his full capacity of wisdom and strength in all his work.

In these days of confusion, of running to and fro and fadism of many sorts, the life of Jesse A. Sage sheds a radiant beam down the main track of wise and useful living.

Mrs. Sage, who survives, bears the distinction of having graced the home of two members of the Conference, though her first husband lived only about two years after he joined the Conference. To all that Brother Sage was, and all he accomplished, she made the full contribution of a faithful Christian and a wife of tireless devotion.

As I think of the great and good life of this man and the closing of its earthly stage, there comes to mind words used by Dr. Brown at the memorial services of the sainted Dean Tillet: "He held his place held the long purpose like a growing tree; held on through blame and faltered not at praise, towering in calm, rough-hewn sublimity above the hills, and when he fell, he went down as when a lordly cedar, green with boughs goes down

upon the hills, and leaves a lone-some place against the sky.—C. J. Greene.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

AN EASTER POEM

BY JANE DEMPSEY (Age 10)
The Easter Rabbit is white,
He comes to see you in the night.
The Easter Rabbit is good,
He has to run road and wood.
He is very sweet and cunning,
He is always running.
The Easter Rabbit comes to see you in
April or March,
He lives in the elm or larch.
The Easter Rabbit brings us eggs,
He has to run fast on his little legs.
When he gets to the house and sees the
nest,
He tries to fill it his very best.—In Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

LUCILLE'S HAPPY EASTER

"I love Easter," thought Lucille, standing at the window, and watching the people on the street greet one another happily.

Men and women were hurrying from the stores with packages of nice things to eat; or fresh, new clothes to wear. The buds on the maple trees were swelling red. Old Mrs. Merriman was digging about her daffodils. A lovely feeling began at Lucille's throat and went all over her body. "Easter time is happy time," thought Lucille.

Down at the church ladies were carrying in pots of wonderful fragrant lilies. Mother was just going in the church, too—to practice the beautiful solos she must sing tomorrow. Lucille was to stay and care for the house and little Donald, and wash the bathroom floor.

"When Mother comes back, I shall take the ten pennies I've saved in the little white china hen on my stand, and buy me a lovely big chocolate egg," decided Lucille, dancing on her toes.

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

HEAD ACHING?

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HEADACHE'S bad enough! The worst of it is that upset STOMACH often goes along with headache. Then you feel SICK all over.

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But first she must go and meet little Donald, who had "gone a piece" with Mother, and was now coming back. . . . "There he is," exclaimed Lucille, rushing out and down the street.

Little Donald had something white in his two small hands. He was coming carefully and slowly. . . . "The minister gived me an egg," said little Donald, "all mine very own egg."

"Please let Sister carry it, so it won't break," offered Lucille.

"No. Me carry mine own egg!" Little Donald drew back, refusing stoutly.

Rather anxiously Lucille helped her brother up the steps into the house. His baby hands would soon drop the egg, she was sure. And then such a mess as there would be—all over Little Donald, his rompers, and the floor. A mess like that would spoil Mother's happy Easter.

An idea came to Lucille. . . . "See, Dearie," she pleaded. "Let Sister boil the egg for a few minutes. It will then be hard, so Donald can't break it. And Baby-Brother can have it just the same."

Donald thought a moment; then soberly yielded up the egg. Lucille at once set it to boil. And gave Donald soap-bubbles to play with as she washed the bathroom floor.

A little later Lucille took the cover off the kettle. Not a sign of an egg was to be seen in the bubbling water! Amazed, she drew the kettle to the table and stirred the water with a big spoon. That egg simply must roll up from somewhere. Spat! went a drop of water on Lucille's finger. The drop burned. Then felt sticky. Lucille put her finger to her tongue. Her eyes opened wide.

"It was a candy egg!" she gasped. The egg was gone! How Donald would wail! And she had promised him his egg back, grown hard so it would not break.

Suddenly she resolved what she would do. She played soap-bubbles with Donald till her mother came home. Then slipping out with the ten pennies from her white hen, she searched the stores till she found a white candy egg like the one she had spoiled. . . . "Here is a nice white egg; and it will not break," she said as she handed it to little Donald.

Baby-Brother squealed with delight as he took it. And Lucille quickly felt happy once more. Happier even than she had been when she had thought of buying a chocolate egg for herself. "Lucille," called Mother just before supper. Lucille ran to find Mother standing beside Lucille's own little white bedroom stand. Mother was pointing to a large chocolate egg wreathed with pretty candy flowers and Easter greetings; and to three little downy yellow chicks cuddled about the white china hen.

"They are your Easter present," smiled Mother. "But I thought you might have them tonight to look at." "Oh!—Oh!" gasped Lucille with delight. It was all she could say.

"I think I am the happiest girl in all this happy Easter," thought Lucille that night, as she lay in her little white bed, looking at a star through the window-pane and waiting for tomorrow to come.—L. Dean Hatch, in the Presbyterian.

John R. Dickey's Old Reliable
EYE WASH
Soothes, relieves and gives comfort to irritated eyes.

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for April 17

THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT (Easter)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:22-36.

GOLDEN TEXT—This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses.—Acts 2:32.

"Up from the grave He arose
With a mighty triumph o'er His foes;
He arose a Victor from the dark domain,
And He lives forever with His saints to reign;
He arose! He arose!
Hallelujah. Christ arose!"

Let the glad chorus swell the good tidings that the One who humbled Himself to become the servant of all is the "Victorious Servant"—yes, the Victorious Lord!

Easter is the great holiday—a real holy day of the Christian church. We rejoice in the incarnation, for only as the Son of God identified Himself with the human race could He bear our sins on Calvary's tree. We keep the cross before us, for only as He died did He make atonement for our sin, but above all we observe the resurrection, for had He not risen for our justification we would indeed have been without any hope. Ours is a resurrection faith; let us live it in resurrection power.

Life is so serious in its responsibilities and burdens, so often disappointing in its trials and sorrows, that we need to sound the note of victory. But it must be real victory and it must be assured at the crucial point where all the hopes of man find defeat—at death. Only the Christian has the assurance of victory there, but, thank God, he does really have it in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Turning aside from our studies in the Gospel of Mark for today we consider together the sermon of Peter on the day of Pentecost. He declares Jesus to be:

I. Approved by Mighty Works (v. 22).

Theories may have validity only to the man who accepts the authority of the one who proclaims them, but facts are stubborn things, the reality of which no man can deny. There are those who speak about the Lord Jesus as though we asked them to accept Him on the basis of our claims for Him as the Son of God. They forget that the facts of history—from the hundreds of years before his incarnation when the prophets spoke of His coming, down through the account of His earthly life, death, and resurrection to which we may well add the inescapable argument of Christianity as it stands in the world today—all speak of Him as the Son of God. Our Saviour is indeed "approved of God unto" every one who wants to believe "by mighty works and wonders and signs."

II. Raised Up by God (vv. 24-32).

The cross was not an accident. Jesus did not die as a martyr to a noble but hopeless cause. He came into the world "to give his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). He said, "I lay down my life . . . No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to

take it again" (John 10:17, 18).

But the fact that the cross was in the eternal plan of God in no way justifies those who slew Him. Though they were fulfilling the divine purpose, they were acting as free moral agents fully responsible for their wicked deeds.

"It was not possible that he should be holden" of death (v. 24)—what a beautifully final and positive statement. It was an impossibility that Christ should remain in the grave, and it is the absolute assurance of Scripture that we who "be dead with him shall also live with him" (II Tim. 2:11). To the believer, the one who is in Christ, the resurrection of the Saviour is the guarantee that we shall be raised. Christ is the first-fruits of them that sleep in the grave. (I Cor. 15:20).

Peter in his sermon turns to the Scriptures to prove the resurrection referring to the prophet Joel as well as to the Psalms of David. It would be well for us to do likewise on this Easter Sunday of 1938, for we have infinitely richer resources, for in our hands is the New Testament with the story of the resurrection and all the references of the epistles to this glorious truth. Use your whole Bible as you teach the lesson.

III. Ascended and Exalted (v. 33).

"Look, ye saints! The sight is glorious:
See the Man of Sorrows now;
From the fight returned victorious,
Every knee to Him shall bow;
Crown Him! Crown Him!
Crowns become the Victor's brow."

"He humbled himself . . . Wherefore God hath highly exalted him" (Phil. 2:8, 9). Read Philippians 2: 5-11 as a fitting close to this glorious lesson.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Pulaski County, made and entered on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1938, in a certain cause (No. 56487) then pending therein between People's Building & Loan Association, Inc., complainant, and Mrs. W. P. McDermott as guardian of the person and estate of Mrs. Mamie Keeney, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Pulaski, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, the 27th day of April, A. D. 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit: All that part of Block 356, City of Little Rock, Arkansas, lying south of the right-of-way of Missouri Pacific Railroad, except the south 124 feet of same, in Pulaski County, Arkansas.

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

Given under my hand this 29th day of March, A. D. 1938.

H. S. NIXON,
Commissioner in Chancery.
J. A. Watkins, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

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.

Circles To Meet Next Monday

No. 1—Mrs. A. C. Shipp, Chairman, with Mrs. Harvey Shipp, 111 Midland, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. Mrs. Rossner Douglass, co-hostess.

No. 2—Mrs. Paul E. James, Chairman, with Mrs. D. T. Owens, 321 Denison, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. Mrs. Edyth Lenhardt, co-hostess.

No. 3—Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Chairman, with Mrs. B. E. Smith, 2016 N. Garfield, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. Mrs. Murray Davis, co-hostess.

No. 4—Mrs. James Thomas, Chairman, with Mrs. J. R. Henderson, 1114 Schiller, 1:30 dessert luncheon.

No. 5—Mrs. C. E. Hayes, Chairman, with Mrs. T. M. Mehaffy, 2102 Louisiana, 2 o'clock dessert luncheon. Mrs. J. W. Holland, co-hostess.

No. 6—Mrs. E. Q. Brothers, Chairman, with Mrs. T. S. Buzbee, 300 N. Woodrow, 12:30 luncheon.

No. 7—Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon, Chairman, with Mrs. Joseph Durham, 200 N. Van Buren, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

No. 8—Mrs. R. D. Ginocchio, Chairman, with Mrs. W. A. Weidemeyer, 2701 Arch, 2 o'clock. Mrs. M. L. Hayes, co-hostess.

No. 9—Mrs. E. W. Beeson, Chairman. Members will be notified.

No. 10—Mrs. E. F. Dixon, Chairman, with Mrs. J. S. Kochtitzky, 2010 Summit, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. Mrs. L. C. Boles, co-hostess.

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

Junior Department

Rose Mary Davidson, 2324 Valmar; Wallace Fryer, 608 West 3rd; Marion Funda, 2610 Summit; Dewey Glasscock, 601 N. Jackson; Tom Graham, 1720 Spruce; Garland Hogue, 208 Thayer; Donald Hayes, 1524 W. 22nd; Juanita Ingram, 2300 Ringo; Peggy Jean Key, 2709 State; Vernon Markham, 1825 N. Spruce; Dorothy Mabrey, 1000 Welch; Hilger Patton, 223½ Fountain; Betty Feaslee, 2323 Vance; John Phillips, 2422 State; Charles Pollock, 2405 Ringo; Mary Elizabeth Raines, 2022 Battery; Roy Rhea, 2524 Schiller; Martha Jane Scott, 1711 Center; Kathleen Standard, 621 East 13th; Joy and Joe Sullivan, 408 Rosetta; Dick Sizemore, 242 E. "C" St., Park Hill; Bobby Walker, 2116 Main; Frank Winburne, 1418 Chester; Anita and C. B. Wilson, Jr., 1500 S. Taylor; Dorothy Young, 1322 State.

Junior High Department

Janet Alford, 1401 Allis; Wanda Billingsley, 2521 Wolfe; Mary Lynn Oates, 1424 Barber; Jimmie Ricks, 223 Johnson; Carol Sisk, 1918 Chester.

Senior Department

Ronald Cazort, 1614 W. 21st; Kathleen Claude, 111 E. 25th; Billy Esslinger, 1606 Fair Park Blvd.; Kenneth Kellum, Route 3; Wood Dewey Knight, 1108 W. 24th; Frank Lea, Airport; Martha Lynn McClerkin, 1024 Cumberland; Ruth Rhea, 2524 Schiller.

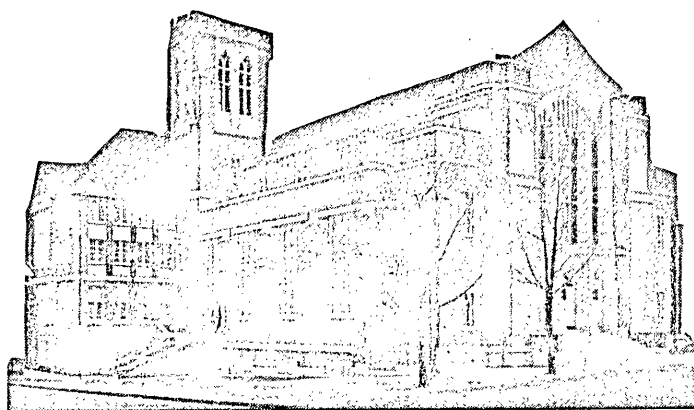
ORATORIO SUNDAY EVENING

The Easter Oratorio, "The Holy City" by Gaul, will be rendered at 7:45 Easter Sunday evening by the choir of 50 voices, augmented by Mr. Arthur Ax's String ensemble of 12 pieces. Be sure to include this as a fitting climax to your Easter Sunday.

VOL. X

Pulpit and Pen

NO. 15



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
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, "IT IS DAWN"—By Pastor
(Sermon and music identical with 11 o'clock service)
Reception of members
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship, "IT IS DAWN"—By Pastor
Reception of members
Baptism of infants at 11:10 A. M.
6:00 P. M. Senior and Young People's Leagues
7:45 P. M. ORATORIO, "HOLY CITY"—By Gaul
Winfield's combined choirs and String Ensemble

TONIGHT (THURSDAY EVENING) 7:45 P. M.

"CANDLE LIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE"

Music by Winfield's Choir, assisted by Charles Thigpen, Soloist
A COMMUNION MEDITATION—The Pastor

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

Two Identical Services Sunday Morning

Because Winfield Church has been filled to capacity each Sunday morning for the last month and because, in spite of the use of extra chairs last Sunday, scores of people were turned away, TWO IDENTICAL SERVICES have been planned for next Sunday (Easter) at 10 and 11 A. M. The services will be identical in sermon and song. An opportunity will be given at both of these services for people who wish to unite with the church. It is hoped that many of our people who DO NOT ATTEND CHURCH SCHOOL will come to the early service to assist in relieving the congestion at the 11 o'clock hour.

God's Kingdom Has No Boundaries

Because it is the duty of a Christian to help needy humanity throughout the world, Winfield Church has included in her budget an item of \$2,700.00 for Benevolences (world service) which we hope to pay in full next Sunday. This money goes immediately to the Board of Missions to help feed starving women and children in war-torn China (a penny's worth of rice a day will keep a refugee alive); to superannuate preachers, now in their sunset days, who have given their lives for Christ; to the religious education of children in rural districts; to negro education in the southland; and a number of other equally worthy causes. EVERY MEMBER AND FRIEND OF THE CHURCH will want to give generously Sunday for this worthy cause. If you have pledged, your contribution WILL BE COUNTED ON YOUR PLEDGE unless you wish to mark it "in addition." If you have not pledged you will want to make a generous offering Sunday. The money is needed now! Let's not put it off—put it over!

Christian Education

By CHARLES THIGPEN

Church School Attendance

Last Sunday 696
A Year Ago 592

Departmental

	Present	On Time	Cont.	Sty.
Jr. High	99	84	51	75
Sr. High	78	50	39	61
Y. P.	46	40	12	40

Adults

Couples Class	61
Men's Class	57
Hinton	55
Brothers	31
Jenkins	28
Ashby	23
Fidelity	21
Forum	14

Total 290

800 NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday is Easter, and with Easter we are expecting 800 in our Church School. With only 100 more to get we surely will not let down. All Departments and Classes have their quota; now let's go over the top!

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE SUNRISE BREAKFAST

Sunday morning the Young People's Department will meet at the Church at 6 o'clock to leave immediately for a pleasant spot in the country where a sunrise breakfast will be served. After breakfast a Worship Service is being planned, commemorating the first Easter. All young people are invited.

PERSONAL RELIGION TO BE DISCUSSED

The twilight supper this Sunday evening at 6 o'clock will be in charge of Mary June Leopard and Julian Lovett. Tommie Holliman will have charge of the after-supper program. At the worship service Marguerite Clark will preside and Mr. Thigpen will continue the study of the topic "Personal Religion."

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Third Year Primary Children will have an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday afternoon from 2 til 4, at the home of Mrs. E. V. Markham, 1825 North Spruce. Parents please note. Teachers are Mrs. Markham, Mrs. Clifton Scott and Miss Doris Ostner.

DISCUSSION GROUP FOR PARENTS

Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the next three weeks, Miss Fay McRae will conduct a discussion on the "Use of The Bible with Children." Parents with children from 4 to 6 years old are especially invited.

EASTER VESPER PLANNED BY SENIORS

The Seniors will meet in Fellowship Hall at 6 o'clock for a period of recreation. At 7 o'clock Margaret Cooper will be in charge of an Easter vesper service, the topic being "Let Us Remember Jesus."

FOOD AND PLANT SALE

The Carrie Hinton Bible Class will hold its annual Food and Plant Sale at the Curb Market, 14th and Cross, Saturday morning of this week. Proceeds will be used toward their pledge to the Church Bond Debt.