



Arkansas Methodist

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



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

Vol. LVII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, JUNE 30, 1938

No. 26

PATRIOTISM AND RELIGION

WITH the Fourth of July at hand, our thoughts turn to patriotism. The simple definition is that it is the love one has for his country. We agree with the sentiment expressed by Sir Walter Scott in his *The Lay of the Last Minstrel* when he intimates that the soul of the man who has no love for his native land is dead. In the Bible, especially in the Old Testament, patriotism and religion are closely linked together.

The ancient Hebrew loved his native land with holy passion. Hear him cry in the 37th Psalm "If I forget thee O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth." Or, better still, read this from Psalm 122: "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee. Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces."

These inspired Hebrew writers loved Jerusalem with a holy passion because the house of the Lord was located there. It was the seat of their religion. But let it be noted that this patriotism was expressed in the terms of peace: "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem." They had seen enough of the ravages of war and longed and prayed for peace. And so far as I can discover, nobody sneeringly called them pacifists or communists. As long as man can think of patriotism in terms of peace there will be no conflict between patriotism and religion.

But as the centuries went by circumstances changed. In the days of Jesus, most of the civilized world was under the dominion of Rome, which, in modern terminology, was a totalitarian state. Patriotism was loyalty to the Roman government. It was measured by a man's willingness to fight and die if need be for the Roman wars of conquest. With this conception, Christianity soon came in conflict. Prior to Constantine, the majority of Christians were opposed to war, and many of them were conscientious objectors. Prof. McCloy of Duke University quotes Gibbon as authority, saying, "Until the days of Constantine an attitude of hostility towards war prevailed among the Christians, as evidenced by the action of Marcellus, the centurion, who, on the feast day, threw away his military insignia, and exclaimed with a loud voice that he would obey and trust Jesus Christ as eternal King."

And thus came the martyrs, but they became the seed of the church. Christianity grew by leaps and bounds. Constantine saw this. Battling his rival for the throne, he needed the support of the Christians. He consequently adopted the Cross as his battle standard and called upon the Christians to follow the cross. That changed everything. Christians began to think of patriotism in terms of war and not in terms of peace.

Passing over the centuries, the situation is like that today. In Germany patriotism again is measured by one's readiness to fight and die for the fatherland. The rights of the individual have been taken away and the totalitarian State once again rules.

In the United States, too, people have largely followed in thinking of patriotism in terms of war. The great majority of public monuments are to warriors. With the exception of the Quakers and Mennonites, and a few smaller groups, the Christian denominations of America have quietly accepted the situation and made no protest until the last twenty years.

But the situation has rapidly changed since the war. Many Christian people who saw something of the futility and slaughter are beginning to think of religion and patriotism in terms of peace. As a result we see great Christian denominations and Church Councils passing resolutions calling upon the governments of the

* * * * *
* **FOR BEHOLD, THE DAY COMETH**
* **THAT SHALL BURN AS AN OVEN; AND**
* **ALL THE PROUD, YEA, AND ALL**
* **THAT DO WICKEDLY SHALL BE STUB-**
* **BLE; AND THE DAY THAT COMETH**
* **SHALL BURN THEM UP, SAITH THE**
* **LORD OF HOSTS, THAT IT SHALL**
* **LEAVE THEM NEITHER ROOT NOR**
* **BRANCH. BUT UNTO YOU THAT**
* **FEAR MY NAME SHALL THE SUN OF**
* **RIGHTEOUSNESS ARISE WITH HEAL-**
* **ING IN HIS WINGS; AND YE SHALL**
* **GO FORTH AND GROW UP AS CALVES**
* **OF THE STALL.—Malachi 4:1-2.**
* * * * *

world to renounce war as an instrument for settling international disputes and to seek the ways of peace. Those Christians who are taking this stand are thereby taking the way of the inspired Hebrew writer who called upon the people to pray for the peace of Jerusalem. And they are at the same time walking in the way of the Prince of Peace.

Of course, this does not please those who can think of patriotism only in terms of war. Thus they hurl epithets of pacifists and communists at these Christian groups with great violence.

There may be room for a variety of opinions of what constitutes an adequate national defense for any given nation, but surely Christians must believe in the kind of patriotism the inspired Psalmist believed in when he called upon the people to pray for the peace of Jerusalem, and the kind expression in the song when the Prince of Peace came into the world: "Glory

THE FOURTH OF JULY

By B. F. CLARKSON

O NATAL DAY! O Day of Glory!
Forever live in song and story!
Day that our fathers set us free,
Birthday of human liberty!
The day on which the mighty stroke
Of freedom rent the tyrant's yoke;
When patriots few, but strong of heart,
Declared themselves no more a part
Of Britain, far across the sea,
But sovereigns, and forever free,
For which they pledged their fortunes, lives
Their honor, too, in sacrifice.
Forever shall the brave and free
Remember thee! Remember thee!

O Blessed Day! O Day of Glory!
Forever live in song and story!
When in the belfry swung the bell
Whose brazen lips were quick to tell
To waiting thousands, small and great,
The freedom of the Church and State;
That God created all men free;
That man's birthright is liberty;
That men free-born, through Him who saves
No longer should be cringing slaves
But in their might would dare withstand
The foes of freedom in our land;
Forever shall the brave and free
Remember thee! Remember thee!

O Priceless Day! O Day of Glory!
Forever live in song and story!
The day that gave a nation birth—
The grandest nation on the earth—
When tyrants trembled on their thrones;
O'er freedom's land, o'er freedom's homes,
The flag of freedom was unfurled,
An inspiration to the world.
While tides shall flow, high stars shall burn,
Shall freedom welcome thy return
And tyranny shall sink away
As night before advancing day.

O Glorious Day! O Day of Days!
Age after age shall sound thy praise;
Forever shall the brave and free
Remember thee! Remember thee!

* * * * *
* God in the highest, and on earth peace, good
* lives . . . country. I would not take one
* iota from their aureole. But at this moment the
* greatest patriot is not the man who by word or
* deed is helping to stir up war, but the man who
* is trying to lead the world towards the path-
* way of peace. Perhaps there will always be need
* for men who will be willing to die for their
* country, but at the moment there is greater need
* for men and women who are willing to live for
* it—who show their love for their country by
* obeying its laws and seeking its good.

The salvation of a nation still depends upon the righteousness of its people. If we would live for our country by walking in the ways of righteousness, we would find that the way of righteousness is at the same time the way of peace.

The noblest patriot is not the man who waves the flag most violently, or rattles the saber most loudly, but the man who walks in the way of righteousness and peace.—Walter Lingle in Christian Observer.

PRESSING PROBLEMS BEFORE AMERICA

By PRESIDENT J. H. REYNOLDS

EXPLODED Fallacies.—Our age is witnessing a return of some of the long-exploded fallacies of the past. We thought that the human race was done with them. Strange to say, whole nations in the last few years have been brought under their control and they are even invading America. How quickly people forget history.

Absolutism.—The first of these fallacies is political, that there is no limit to man's capacity to govern others. Louis XIV of France was perhaps the most noted exponent of this idea. It is the fallacy of absolutism, the complete authority over the peoples within a nation, the absorption of all governmental power in the hands of one man. Most of the Eighteenth Century was occupied in wars to destroy absolutism and to establish democracy. The wars for democracy were completely triumphant.

Now, Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, and others have seized all political power in several of the states of Europe and are proclaiming that democracy is a failure and that absolutism is the best government. In America, the home of democracy, paternalism and personal government are threatening democracy.

Economic Regimentation.—A second fallacy, an outgrowth of the first, is economical, the power to regiment agriculture, business, and industry. Germany today is the most conspicuous example of this form of power. Here is another example of the long-exploded fallacy that men who are scarcely able to manage their own personal business, if entrusted with power over others are able to manage efficiently the agriculture, business, and industry of the country. Is it not strange logic that, when government lodges these powers in the ordinary man, he becomes omniscient and omnipotent? Is it not strange that in this day of enlightenment, of the press and the radio, such fallacies should gain credence among intelligent people?

Fallacy of Excluding Religion From State Education. (1) *Early American Education.*—American history throws light upon this problem. For the first two hundred years of American history all of her education, elementary and higher, was private and distinctively religious. It was all church-related. This system of education probably produced the ablest leadership ever turned out in any nation. It put religion at the heart of all education. Another fact in this education was

(Continued on Page Three, Column Two)

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METHODIST EVENTS

Layman's Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 2-4.
Ark.-Mo. Methodist Conf., Mt. Sequoyah, July 4-10.
Young People's Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 12-24.
Missionary Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 25-31.
Temperance Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, August 5-7.
Leadership School, Mt. Sequoyah, August 8-19.
Preaching, Bishop Seelman and Dr. Morrison, Mt. Sequoyah, August 20-30.
N. Arkansas Conference, at Paragould, November 9.
Little Rock Conference, at Camden, November 16.

Personal and Other Items

DR. F. M. TOLLESON, our pastor at Brinkley, has returned from the Methodist Hospital at Memphis, and feels that he is as "good as new." He recommends the hospital highly for its service to suffering humanity, and says that 200 more rooms are needed. Methodist friends should provide them.

THE WAY TO A BETTER JOB, a brochure by Guy W. Battles, author of "Ideas for Letter Writing," is a valuable discussion of an interesting and compelling subject. It gives many helpful suggestions for one who seeks employment. It may now be had at the special price of 25 cents, from Rieger's, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A GIFT of \$50,000, to be applied on the million dollar E. Stanley Jones Educational Foundation at Florida Southern College, has been made by Mrs. Henry P. Pfeiffer, of New York City. A unit of the \$500,000 building being planned by Frank Lloyd Wright will be named the Henry and Anne Pfeiffer unit in honor of the donor and her husband.

SCARRITT COLLEGE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS, Nashville, Tenn., is especially interested in the preparation of lay workers for Christian service, and will be glad to co-operate with those who wish to secure such training. If any of our young readers are interested, we suggest that they write for information which will be gladly given. Address President J. L. Cuningim.

THE ARKANSAS FORESTRY COMMISSION has just issued its fourth annual report, which makes a splendid showing for the Commission, which began just a few years ago, and is now protecting millions of acres of forest and

WHAT IF?

WHAT if we should not have quite enough signatures on our local option petitions? They are coming in by the hundred names every day; but still we do not have enough. The liquor people have paid no attention to it and have not spent a penny to defeat it. Why? Well, they are saying it is just the work of a few church people and they are whipped and it is not necessary to fight them. They think the church people are cowed and dare not make a real fight, and so they are not trying to stop our activities. They are counting on the leadership of General Indifference. Are they right? Can we afford to lie down and take it? No, we are not whipped. Let us arise in our might and overthrow the enemy. If every reader of this paper, who has not signed or circulated a petition, will immediately get busy and go to the pastor who has a petition, or if no one is circulating a petition, get one, and work faithfully for the next five days we can win. If not, we may lose. Do you, dear reader, wish to be responsible for the failure? July 8 is the last day for filing. Petitions should be in the hands of Supt. J. H. Glass by July 6. If you have no petition, drop him a card, and he will send one by return mail. Diligent work for the next five days will settle this question. What if? Yes, what if? You can decide.

is helping to acquire cut-over timber lands for a state forest. Mr. Chas. A. Gillett, the State Forester, is proving himself a real leader in this important work.

JOSEPH LEE of Massachusetts gave practically all his active life to promoting the right kind of recreational activities. Consequently July 28 has been designated as National Joseph Lee Day. If you wish to learn about this remarkable man, write for a brochure issued by the Joseph Lee Day Committee, 315 Fourth Ave., New York City. You will be helped by reading about the man.

"CONTRIBUTIONS sent to China by the home church are heartening and life-saving," reports Dr. J. W. Cline, treasurer of the Mission. "These funds are being spent with extreme care and friendly sympathy. Without this aid we would have had disaster. Our people are working diligently at things pressingly at hand. Our missionaries are busy and keep up a splendid spirit of faith and patience."

TWO editors of Conference Organs have been appointed to fill vacancies left by the election of bishops: Dr. A. W. Plyler, co-editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, has been appointed presiding elder of the Greensboro District, the place served by Bishop Peele. Dr. Foster K. Gamble, editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate, has been appointed to First Church, Gadsden, in place of Bishop Purcell.

IF every one of our more than 300 Methodist preachers turns in a petition with 50 signatures, our local option bill would barely have enough to get it on the ballot. Some are turning in more than 50, but so far some have sent in none. Who will be the responsible one, if we should lack only 50? Think of it, brother pastor, and let every one send in at least one petition, and others as many more as possible to make up for possible deficiencies. Get petitions to Supt. J. H. Glass by July 6, if possible, as all must be filed on July 8.

J. E. MacMURRAY, of Pasadena, Cal., has added to his generous gifts to MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Ill., deeds to properties having a potential value of \$1,000,000, which at his death and that of Mrs. Miriam Martin will go to the college. Mrs. MacMurray, who was un-failing in her devotion to the college, passed away November 18, 1937. Among Mr. and Mrs. MacMurray's previous gifts to the college were MacMurray Science Hall, \$250,000; Jane Hall, \$230,000; McClelland Dining Hall, \$130,000; Ann Rutledge Hall, \$130,000, and athletic field, \$40,000.

THE CHRISTIAN INDEX of June 16, organ of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, reproduces in full the fraternal address delivered by our messenger, Dr. H. Bascom Watts, pastor of our First Church, Little Rock, at their General Conference at Hot Springs. It is a very appropriate and brotherly message and we understand that it was well received. With his beautiful diction, apt illustrations, and eloquent delivery, and genuinely fraternal spirit, Dr. Watts was a wisely appointed messenger to this worthy body of Negroes so closely related by ecclesiastical bonds to our own Church.

SPEAKING at the journalism dinner at the University of Missouri, Governor L. C. Stark said: "Many times I read news articles with which I most heartily disagree. Many times I see editorials that make me want to write a letter to the editor. But, after calm consideration, I always remember the God-sent bill of rights in our charter of liberty, which guarantees a free press. Thank God, I can still read free newspapers, whether I agree with what they say or not. If I don't like what a newspaper writes, I can make a speech about it. If the editor doesn't like what I say, he can write some more about it. Thus is our freedom nurtured."

THE COMMISSIONERS for selecting the meeting place of the Uniting Conference next April are the following: M. E. Church, Rev. Isaac Miller, D.D., Columbus, O.; Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, D.D., Chicago; Rev. J. A. Rinkel, Dist. Supt., Minneapolis; Hon. Leslie J. Lyons, Kansas City; Mr. Troy W. Appleby, Cincinnati. M. E. Church, South: Rev. H. P. Myers, D.D., Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. S. S. McKenney, D.D., Houston, Texas; Rev. C. W. Tadlock, D.D., St. Louis; Mr. E. C. Watson, Fairmont, W. Va.; Mr. Miller S. Bell, Milledgeville, Ga. Methodist Protestant Church: Judge Harry Shaw, Fairmont, W. Va.; Hon. F. Murray Benson, Baltimore; J. E. Pritchard, High Point, N. C.; Rev. J. S. Ed-dins, D.D., Birmingham; Rev. F. W. Lineberry, D.D., Elkhart, Indiana.

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Shreveport, the one Methodist college in Louisiana Conference, during the period of expansion some years ago, contracted a heavy debt which has been seriously threatening its very existence. A few months ago the Conference leaders came together and agreed on a plan to refinance the debt. Mr. T. L. James, of Ruston, who made possible the refinancing of the Mt. Sequoyah debt a few years ago, was selected to lead the movement. It was successful, and now the Conference and the College are relieved of that which had been a dangerous burden. Many friends helped; but undoubtedly it was the wise and liberal leadership of Mr. James that made the successful outcome possible. We congratulate Louisiana Methodism and wish for Mr. James many more useful years. Such laymen are greatly needed. Wisdom, religion, and the proper use of money make a fine combination.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

ACCORDING to our custom there will be no paper next week. This is to give all connected with the business a brief vacation. Our readers should remember this and not write in if they fail to get a paper dated July 6. The editor will take his vacation in his old home neighborhood in and near Brookfield, Mo., preaching in the Methodist Church in Brookfield, and then in the country church where he was licensed to preach. He hopes to meet some boyhood friends.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following subscriptions have been received: Beebe, S. O. Patty, 23; Bauxite-Sardis, S. K. Burnett, 1; Hamburg, J. H. Cummins, 1; Arkansas City, F. C. Cannon, 2; Waldron Ct., B. E. Robertson, 1; Quitman, Jack W. Glass, 18; Mt. Pleasant on Quitman Charge, J. W. Glass, 7. Brethren accept our thanks for this work. May others follow. Now is the time to make up 100% clubs. The people want to know what the church is doing and planning to do. Give them the information through the church paper.

BOOK REVIEWS

Story of Civilization; by Carl L. Becker and Frederic Duncalf; published by Silver Burdett Company; New York City; price \$2.40.

Fascinating in the extreme is this story of the progress of civilization as it is presented in this most attractive form. It is simply, clearly and concisely told and richly illustrated by works of art typical of the different ages and stages of progress. The material is well organized for quick reference, or for text-book for class, or discussion groups. Questions for individual work or group discussion follow each period. A full supply of maps and diagrams adds greatly to the value of the text.

The Acts Of The Apostles In Present-Day Preaching; by Halford E. Luccock; published by Willett, Clark and Company, Chicago; price \$1.50.

The author in his Foreword says that he loves preliminary things and that he considers the Book of Acts one of the most fascinating preliminary things in all history. In these notes and discussions he considers the first eight chapters of Acts in the light of our present-day social and economic situation, and draws a number of interesting parallels. The titles are in themselves forceful and enlightening. Following are a few: "Points of Departure," "The Aristocracy of the Attentive," "When Jesus Comes Alive," "Bulletins All Day," "A Family Church," "Successor To Judas," "Do You Amaze Anybody?" "Lock Up Till Tomorrow," "The Power To Make The World Ask Questions," and many others equally interesting. It is a book to read, enjoy and profit by. Present-day opportunities become more meaningful.

Storm In Her Heart; by Gloria Young; published by Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.; price \$1.00.

The author has spent much time in teaching and training youth in the Christian way of living, and is thoroughly in sympathy with them and the problems of life that confront them. In this story she gives us an account of two young people who were not content to live in ease while so many less fortunate suffered all around them. The story of the brave efforts of the hero and heroine, furnishes the background for wholesome romance. The characters are well drawn and well sustained. The plot is interesting and easily holds the attention of the reader to the happy conclusion.

OUR OWN BISHOP MEAD

BISHOP CHARLES LAREW MEAD was born in New Jersey nearly seventy years ago; was ordained in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the age of seventeen; was graduated in New York University at the age of eighteen. He entered the pastorate in 1895, at the age of twenty-seven, and for twenty-five years served many of the largest and most influential churches in his denomination, among them Madison Avenue, New York City, and Trinity, Denver. In 1920 he was elected Bishop and for eighteen years has served Episcopal Areas in the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the plan of Episcopal Visitation for 1938 he has been assigned to the presidency of the Nebraska, the New Jersey and the Southwest Conferences.

Bishop Mead, we presume, could persuade the "Council of Bishops," after the meeting of the Uniting Conference next year, to permit him to fall into the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the United Church. The temptation to do so must already have presented itself, for New Jersey, his native State, is in the Northeastern Jurisdiction. We express the hope, however, that his lot will be cast with the South Central Jurisdiction which embraces the States of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico. Two of his Conferences, the Nebraska and the Southwestern, are in the South Central Jurisdiction, and we believe no homesickness can pull him away from it. We mean it; we want Bishop Mead in the South Central Jurisdiction.

Bishop Mead was our Commencement preacher at the twenty-third annual convocation

of Southern Methodist University, Sunday morning, June 5. "To Whom Can We Go?" was the subject, from the text John 6:68. We shall not try to describe this truly great sermon but shall content ourselves by saying that the sermon had every element in it which Mr. Wesley commended to his Conferences. The best general method in preaching, said Mr. Wesley, is "to invite," "to convince," "to offer Christ," "to build up." Brethren, our own Bishop Mead!—Southwestern Advocate (Dallas).

BISHOP MARTIN

BISHOP MARTIN is closing a pastorate at First Church, Dallas, as remarkable as the presidency of which we have spoken. Nearly seven years ago he came to Dallas a comparative stranger and leaves it as one of the best known and beloved pastors ever to labor in Dallas. Seven years ago he found one of the most handsome church buildings in all the land, but heavily burdened with debt and seriously threatened with foreclosure; he leaves a greatly encouraged membership and the debt far on toward complete liquidation. His ministry, begun modestly and with a complete absence of the spectacular, has grown steadily in influence and power. At the close of his first year in 1932 he reported 285 accessions to the church; and for the year closing 1937, four hundred and five. No pastor was ever more faithful to the Connectional interests of his denomination. There never was a word of apology for the seeming interruption of the local program by the attention given to Connectional claims. The table in the foyer of the church was kept supplied with the periodicals of the Church and wholesome books. Dr. Martin was Wesleyan in his distribution of good literature. Dr. Martin grew as a preacher; the student appeared in all his sermons but never the pedant. Increasing congregations, both morning and evening, waited upon the ministry of this good man.—The Southwestern Advocate.

PRESSING PROBLEMS BEFORE AMERICA

(Continued from Page One)

that it fostered freedom, liberty, and independence. It instilled into every child and student a sense of individual responsibility. It established constitutional government in America.

(2) *State Education*.—The entrance of the state in higher education less than 100 years ago strangely enough separated religion from all education fostered by the state. This was not required by the principle of separation of Church and State, but it was due to sectarianism, extreme denominationalism. Is it not strange that the organized agencies to foster religion would not permit the teaching of religion in the people's schools? Our sister nation, England, also entered the field of public education centuries after religion had fostered education. When she did so, unlike America she placed religion in state education, and it has been there since. Thus we have two nations, Anglo-Saxon in character, that are dealing with the problem differently.

What will be the ultimate result of separation of religion from education in America is yet to be appraised. May it not be that we shall find a way of putting religion into state education? Some things are encouraging this idea. Our country is becoming less and less sectarian. Religious tolerance and cooperation are increasing. Is it not likely that non-sectarianism may free the state from sectarian pressure groups so that it may find a way to put religion into state education? In other words, may not the disappearance of extreme denominationalism make possible a wiser application of religion to education?

Thomas Mann, a Nobel prize winner, an exile from Germany, and perhaps one of the greatest living writers, recently made this significant statement: "Democracy is nothing but the political name for the ideals which Christianity brought into the world as religion. These ideals themselves, whether one indicates them by their political or by their religious names, are threatened today." If, as Dr. Mann says, real democracy incarnates Christian ideals, may America, like England, not find it necessary to discover a place for religion in her public education?

Alfred Noyes of England, poet laureate, in 1932, in a notable address in New York City, said to a group of educators that the restoration of faith in God is the supreme need of education. "Ye have taken away my Lord and I do not know where ye have laid him", he applied to American educators and clergymen. He therefore said that their biggest task is the restoration of religion as a basic principle in education. The American people must re-study the whole problem of religion in education with a view to finding wiser solution of the problem than we have thus far found.

Public Education a Guarantee of Democracy Another Fallacy.—The American people will have to face another fallacy. We have for decades accepted the view that public education safeguards democracy. The last few years proved this a fallacy. When Hitler seized the German government he also took over control of the German public schools from elementary to higher, and made these schools agents of Fascism to teach the principles of absolutism and thus make Hitlerites of all the German youth. The explanation is simple when we remember that public schools belong to the government, and that when that government becomes absolutist, the ruler will make the schools absolutist. In other words, democracy's schools may be used to destroy democracy.

Fallacy of National Self-Sufficiency.—Order under law and the growth of international commerce have been important forces in shaping western civilization. Dictators are destroying order under law, and their cardinal policy of national self-sufficiency is breaking down international commerce. They are breaking down the economic and political balance and structure of the world. Dictators foster militarism while democracy seeks world peace and commerce.

Fallacy of Alienating Business and Government.—A serious menace to American democracy is the long continued wide breach between business and the national government. It has destroyed cooperation between them; and unless cooperation can be restored, economic disorder will get worse and the country will drift into more serious unemployment, civil strife, and perhaps into dictatorship, following the course of events in European countries. The world disappearance of democracy in the United States and in England would practically end democracy throughout the world. The national administration is attempting to do in a few years what should have been projected over decades. The result is an impasse between the government and business.

Fallacy of the Administration's Attempt to Control Congress.—The breach between government and business is more serious now by the veiled threat of the national administration to use all of its power to compel senators and representatives to support its measures. This exhibits a tempo of haste and lack of confidence in constitutional procedure. It is a direct blow at the Constitution, even though it may not be intended that way. The document separates sharply the executive from the legislative branch of the government, makes each independent in the exercise of its functions, and the control of the senators and representatives thus proposed would strike down constitutional government in America.

Make Vital Private Agencies.—Probably the highest patriotic duty of forward-looking citizens is to foster and to make vital all the private agencies in our civilization, like churches, private colleges, businesses, social and civic organizations. We should have them function at their full capacity in order that they may create in our citizenship a conviction of the supreme value to our civilization of private initiative, of independence of character, and of a fearless civic and religious leadership. This is necessary in order to stem the rising tide of paternalism. To this end we must mobilize all private forces in the nation.

Happily, the American system of higher education is dual—private and tax-supported. There is every reason for co-operation. If private colleges are vigorous, they may even save tax-supported institutions from the servitude to which they have been reduced in Germany. Whole-hearted co-operation now may prevent the storm which, if allowed to gather in full force, probably might destroy both private and public education.

Our Country—and Theirs

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neighbor
League

If all the people in the United States, in Italy, in Germany, and in Russia, should want to pack up and move by motor car tomorrow, how many could ride? This is the question asked by M. E. Tracy, author of a new book entitled "Our Country, Our People, and Theirs." And he gives the following answer: In Italy, one out of 20; in Germany, one out of 10; in Russia, one out of 150; in the United States, all could ride! These figures are based upon the number of automobiles now in use, and they include busses and trucks.

To be sure, the number of automobiles in each country isn't the only sign of prosperity and comfort which their people enjoy, but it is a pretty good indication of how their inhabitants live. It is claimed that there are more jobs to be had in the countries with which comparisons are made, but a fairer basis would be arrived at if we knew how much these jobs pay, and what could be bought with the wages earned.

For example, in Russia, in 1936, the average monthly wage was 231 rubles or about \$46. And the cost of the necessities of life of the kind demanded by American workers is very much higher in Russia than it is in our country, although the Russian worker doesn't see many of them. It would be interesting to study the daily menu of the average worker in each of the countries mentioned.

But there are other considerations about which there can be no question. All of these countries are despotisms. The dictator gets pretty nearly 100 per cent of the votes, no matter what he proposes. There's only one "party," and if you don't belong to it, it's just too bad for you! And if you dare express an opinion different from the dictator's, you go to jail, unless they take a short cut, and "liquidate" you by way of the gallows, the firing squad, or the "block"—where you are sure to lose your head!

Their spy systems are such that you can't tell who is part of it, even to the members of your own household. Little children have betrayed their parents, and bosom friends have informed on life-long acquaintances. And the joke of it is that they all claim to be the real democrats of the world!

Some of us are having a tough time of it in the old United States just now, and there are many things that need to be done before we reach an ideal state, but take it country for country, we are away ahead of the so-called "paradise" of the workers, as found in the lands of the despots, and we are on the way to better things for even the poorest of us.

Some Fourth of July orators may lay it on pretty thick, but when you look back for 150 years since we began to celebrate the birth of American Democracy, we feel rather proud of the record of progress that our country has made, compared with even the best times enjoyed by the workers living in the countries now dominated by the despots.—295 Madison Ave., New York City.

Hendrix College, and How It Grew

Colleges, like people, are influenced by their varied experiences. Hendrix College, whose history runs through more than fifty years, is the culmination of the efforts of Arkansas Methodists to provide high grade Christian education for their youth.

Hendrix had its beginning in a little town in west Arkansas. In 1876 at Altus, Ark., the Central Collegiate Institute was founded by Rev. I. L. Burrow who continued as its president and owner for the next eight years. When on June 10, 1884, the Arkansas Conference bought the institution from Mr. Burrow, the Methodist Church embarked on its enterprise of establishing a church school. In 1884 the Little Rock Conference and in 1886 the White River Conference joined the Arkansas Conference in the ownership of the Institute.

Rev. A. C. Millar was called to the presidency of the institution in 1887. At that time the school was occupying a three-story building

ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

District and County organization for the Arkansas World's Fair exhibit campaign has been so far advanced that district meetings are being held throughout the state. County meetings will soon be held. Interest became widespread since the meeting of the Commission recently, at which the character of the exhibit was explained, and stress laid upon the sales campaign for Arkansas that is to be conducted at the World's Fair.

Contract for space, a corner building upon the most traveled thoroughfare at the exposition, has been signed by C. E. Palmer, chairman of the Commission. It is estimated that the attendance at the New York Fair will total 50,000,000. Attendance experts were uncannily accurate in their estimates of the Chicago and other expositions. They estimate that at least 10,000,000 visitors will pass through the Arkansas exhibit, giving every visitor an eyeful of Arkansas at a cost of approximately one cent each. The planning committee stresses the factual, rather than the superlative, convinced that actual pictures of Arkansas scenes, in motion picture and murals, will be more impressive than literature.

Plans for the exhibit, as drawn by Morris Sanders, a native of Arkansas, now the leading architect for extensive displays at the World's Fair, will require an expenditure of about \$40,000 for interior decoration, with the walls depicting Arkansas industries and agricultural activities.

A motion picture theater seating 100, with the screen visible from all portions of the building, will be provided.

The moving picture is depended upon to show to the best advantage all Arkansas activities. It will run continuously, and a commentator will give accurate information as the scenes are flashed before the audience. The scenario for the picture is now in course of preparation, and a national producer will maintain a corps of expert photographers in Arkansas for three or four months getting the seasonal sequences essential to a convincing inducement to tourist travel, immigration and new industries.

on a ten-acre campus, had a faculty of six members, including the president and founder, and a student body of 140, including grades and academy. In 1889 the name of the institution was changed to Hendrix College in honor of Bishop E. R. Hendrix as a result of a new constitution adopted in June 10 of that year and was established, according to an early catalog, "to give thorough education, adapted to the needs of our age."

The trustees and the president thought that to fulfill this purpose the college should be more centrally located and in 1890 Conway was chosen as the new home for Hendrix. Three buildings, a dining hall (which also served as an administration building), and two dormitories, were donated by the citizens of Conway and were ready for use when school opened in September. The following year a large brick building was completed, which served as the main administration building.

During the first year in Conway Hendrix had six faculty members, three tutors, and 160 students. Twelve years later, when Dr. Millar resigned as president, the faculty numbered eleven and the student body 156.

This period was not marked by a great growth in numbers, but it was a time when the college established itself in the minds of the people as an institution of permanence, sound character, and high scholarship. Ray M. Lawless, Assistant Professor of English from 1924 to 1928 wrote of it, "This building of character for the college came, in the main, as a result of Dr. Millar's far-sighted vision, hard labor and unceasing sacrifice." During this period President Millar had set up a system of academies over the state in order to enlarge the influence of Christian education in Arkansas and to prepare boys for Hendrix. This system was successful in its purpose for a number of years and was abandoned only when the high schools of Arkansas reached a fairly definite standard.

When President Millar resigned in 1902 and was succeeded by Rev. Stonewall Anderson, a graduate of Hendrix, the value of the college plant was estimated at \$75,000. Immediately President Anderson began to emphasize the need for endowment. By the close of the year 1908 he had succeeded in securing an A rating for the college and a conditional endowment fund of \$75,000. The conditions of this endowment were that the college was to pay all of its debts and raise an additional sum of \$225,000.

In 1910 the General Conference elected Dr. Anderson secretary of the General Educational Board of the Methodist Church. He resigned his presidency, and Dr. A. C. Millar served as president of the school until June, 1913.

His successor was Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, a graduate of Hendrix and then acting-president of the University of Arkansas. With the completion of the endowment campaign, the college began a period of steady growth and expansion. At the end of the second endowment campaign in 1914, begun under Dr. Anderson, the college was out of debt and had an endowment fund of \$300,000. Under Dr. Reynolds the value of the Hendrix physical plant has increased from \$100,000 to \$900,000 and the total endowment has grown from \$300,000 to about \$1,000,000. During the depression,

when the progress of many colleges was at a standstill, Hendrix increased its staff by thirteen, built a school of music, balanced its budget, added over \$300,000 to its physical plant and a similar sum to its endowment.

But the Hendrix College of today represents more than the development of a single institution founded at Altus; it is a composite of three Methodist colleges which, after years of history as successful institutions, were at length merged into one and located in the plant at Conway. A glance at the history of the other two colleges is necessary to complete the story of the development of Hendrix.

Arkadelphia Methodist College was established at Arkadelphia in 1890 as a co-educational institute. In 1904 the name was changed to Henderson College, in honor of Capt. C. C. Henderson, one of its chief benefactors. Later the name was changed to Henderson-Brown and in 1921 the college, the property of the Little Rock Conference, became the joint property of the Little Rock and the North Arkansas Conferences. Henderson College's contribution to the state in leadership during the years it was a Methodist college was out of all proportion to the number of men and women who graduated from the college.

Galloway Woman's College, opened in 1889 at Searcy, Arkansas, was Methodism's contribution to the education of the womanhood of the Church. This college had a distinguished career of over forty years and sent out from its halls a group of women who may be said to have largely influenced the activities of women both in the church and in other lines of work in the state. Its service was the developing of Christian womanhood and the home. It contributed a glorious chapter to the history of the education of women in Arkansas.

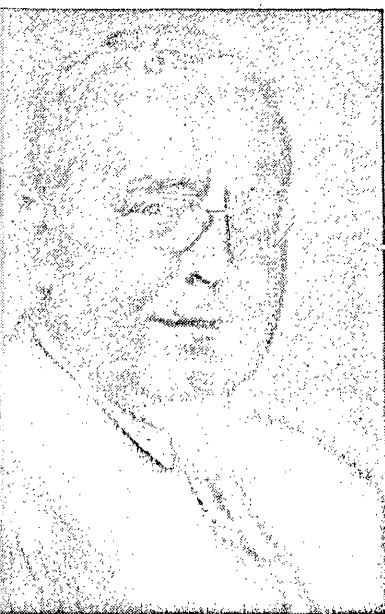
But the time came when educational leaders in the Church recognized that one strong, well equipped and adequately endowed church college could offer better educational advantages to the youth of the Church than was being offered by the three struggling institutions.

In the spring of 1929 the Board of Thirty, created and empowered to unify and correlate the educational institutions of the Methodist Church in Arkansas, decided to merge Hendrix and Henderson-Brown and to use the Hendrix plant. For a time it bore the name of Hendrix-Henderson! In the fall of 1930 Hendrix-Henderson and Galloway Woman's College were both placed under one executive and financial administration with "Hendrix" as the senior college and "Galloway" as the junior college. In 1932 it was voted to suspend Galloway as a junior college and to merge it with Hendrix College, effective in June, 1932.

The Hendrix of today, inheritor of all the fine traditions not only of its own past, but also that of Galloway and Henderson College is justifying the hopes of Methodists in the state.—Walter Carver in Christian Advocate.

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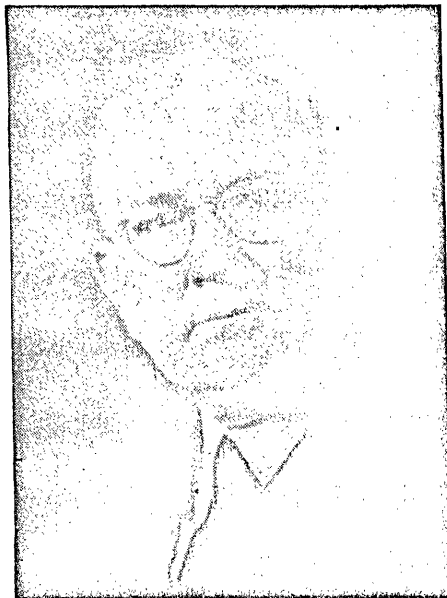
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BISHOP CHAS. C. SEELMAN



BISHOP JOHN L. DECELL



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Jurisdictional Conferences Proposed for THE METHODIST CHURCH



Alaska with 459 members and the Hawaiian Islands with 2,612 members, are included in the Western Jurisdictional Conference.

7,060 Negro members of the Methodist Church, not a part of organized colored Conferences, will be in Jurisdictional Conferences other than the Central. 5,457 Negro members are included in the Northeastern Jurisdiction, 1,603 in the Western.

Cuba with 6,292 members is included in the Southeastern Jurisdiction; Puerto Rico with 2,436 members is part of the Northeastern Jurisdiction.

Six Jurisdictional Conferences are proposed for the United States. The Central, indicated by barred sections, includes the organized Negro Conferences and Missions. Outside the United States the administrative divisions will be Central Conferences as now obtain in one of the Churches.

The Methodist Church would have a membership of over 8,000,000, of whom 7,213,837 would be in the United States now represented as follows: "The Methodist Episcopal Church, 4,296,288, The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 2,725,954; The Methodist Protestant Church, 191,595. There is a church-school enrollment of 6,437,000, and a constituency of over 30,000,000.

Report of Alumni Secretary of Hendrix College

(Alumni secretary's annual report to business meeting, May 28).

In many ways the results of the efforts of the Alumni Association for 1937-38 are highly satisfactory. Two objective were set forth: (1) Intelligent interpretation of Hendrix College to people of their various communities with special emphasis on prospective students. Many alumni spent a great deal of time in contacting prospective students and sending their names to the Alumni office to be cultivated. The result of their work in this field is seen in the increased enrollment at the college, a total of about 377, the largest since 1926, and a 14% increase over last year. This is indeed gratifying, but work of this sort has no limit. People of the state will usually remark that they think Hendrix is a good school. How good, they do not know, nor why. It's up to the Alumni to become the radiating centers of interpretation.

I was in Little Rock last week talking to a family about their daughter entering Hendrix. They were planning to send her out of the state, but upon learning the rating, the facilities, and the backing of Hendrix the girl is already registered for next year. Now the interesting part of that story is that just across the street lived an alumnus of the college. It is hoped that our alumni will seek out and try to interest those students who should be in Hendrix. Students listen much more attentively to some one they know and have confidence in than they do to a stranger. Parents appreciate it too, for it is a serious problem for them to solve. Arkansas is the "happy hunting ground" for schools within a radius of five hundred miles, and representatives of over fifty schools out of the state solicit students vigorously in this state each year. "Silence may be golden" in many cases, but in meeting such competition in building Hendrix College it is a tarnished slogan. We should talk Hendrix every opportunity we get, and the Alumni office will appreciate your sending in names of prospective students. I feel that we should continue this as one of our major objectives and have four hundred students enrolled at Hendrix this coming fall.

(2) The raising of \$25,000 in honor of Dr. Reynolds' Silver Anniversary as President of Hendrix. The Board of Governors met in September and laid plans. Inasmuch as the campaign would not be a pressure drive and small amounts were being asked, no special administrative set-up was undertaken. The Alumni group was divided into five groups—doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers and business men, with a chairman at the head of each group. Letters were prepared and mailed from the President of the Association and the Alumni Secretary, outlining the program and asking for contributions. Little response was received. These letters were then followed, as much as the facilities of our office allowed, by letters to the various groups from their respective chairmen. Little response was seen.

An Alumni Banquet was given during the State Teachers' Meeting. Over one hundred attended. The program was centered around

the Silver Anniversary. J. F. Wahl, Helena, and the Alumni Secretary, were the principal speakers. It was felt that the group was enthusiastic.

Similar banquets were given at the North Arkansas Conference and the Little Rock Conference. At the North Arkansas Conference Dr. J. M. Williams and Rev. A. W. Martin were the principal speakers. At the Little Rock Conference Dr. J. M. Williams and the Alumni Secretary were the principal speakers. The general response was good.

Following these banquets a group of key people from over the state met in Little Rock. Plans were made whereby these men and women would serve as key people in the sections in which they lived to conduct and recommend prospective contributors. All material was given them and promises were made to go to work at once.

Our Alumni were not well distributed over the state and it was felt that some plan must be worked out whereby every person interested in Hendrix might have a chance to participate. The preachers of the state came to the rescue and at their suggestion a meeting was held on the campus the first part of January. A majority of the presiding elders were present and a number of interested preachers and laymen. It was decided that the elders should give major emphasis to the Silver Anniversary program in their second round of quarterly conferences. The bright spot of this meeting came when, at the suggestion of Rev. A. W. Martin, the group pledged close to a thousand dollars to the Silver Anniversary fund. All Silver Anniversary material was mailed to the elders for their use.

Recently there have been given two lovely banquets in honor of President Reynolds. On May 16, the Little Rock Chapter of the Hendrix Alumni Association gave a banquet at the Albert Pike Hotel. About ninety Alumni and friends of the President attended. Special recognition and appreciation should be given to Mrs. W. P. McDermott, Miss Darden Moose, and their committee for the splendid work they did.

In El Dorado a similar affair was given in honor of President Reynolds. Special recognition should be given to Yost McKinney and Mrs. T. M. Thompson and their committees. At both of these banquets President Reynolds was the principal speaker, and spoke on the value of the small church college in our life today. At the insistence of friends this speech is being put in pamphlet form and will be mailed you at a later date.

It sounds as if we have had a full year, but on the credit and debit ledger the credit sheet still has a great deal of white space. Our meetings and banquets were fine, but a meeting is worthless unless the purpose of that meeting is followed up by work. A program such as this, raising money in small amounts, needs hundreds of workers. There are approximately 1400 hundred graduates on our roll. If every graduate will pledge but \$18.00, our goal would be achieved. As it is we have approximately \$9,000.00 pledged by 126 people. There are a number of people contributing who never went to Hendrix.

Is this an unusual or unreasonable thing that we are asking? No. Alumni and friends of Yale University contribute \$300,000 in this manner each year to the program



ALTON B. RANEY, PRESIDENT OF HENDRIX ALUMNI ASS'N

Alton finished at Hendrix in 1927 and graduated "Cum Laude," with honors. He finished high school at Wilson, Arkansas, in 1923.

Was superintendent of the high school at Branch, Franklin County, for one year and superintendent of schools at Hartford, Sebastian County for four years. He has been a partner in the firm of T. J. Raney & Sons for several years.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Little Rock and chairman of the Board of Stewards of Pulas-ki Heights Methodist Church. Is a Mason, being a member of Western Star Lodge No. 2 and also a member of the Scimitar Temple.

He has done work on a master's degree in Peabody College, and in the University of Missouri, and lacks only one summer's work of having this degree from the University of Missouri.

of their school. Similar plans are in effect all over the country.

Is Hendrix justified in asking this of you? Yes; for a college such as this has but three sources of income: (1) From the students; (2) from endowment; (3) from alumni and friends.

Hendrix has attained facilities and prestige beyond the wildest dreams of some of the most optimistic of our constituency. It is rated today by many authorities as the outstanding small college below the Mason-Dixon Line, and to what is it due? It is due largely to the efforts of one man, President Reynolds. He never gives up. The fruits of his labor came in the darkest hours of the depression and it came from the most discriminating investors in the educational field. They saw in Hendrix College the opportunity to develop a great Christian and cultural center for this section of the South. They caught our President's vision. They thought their investment would be a stimulant to the constituency of Hendrix College. This is our opportunity to justify their faith in Hendrix, to pay tribute and honor and to strengthen our great leader.

The culmination of the Silver Anniversary program has been deferred until October 21. Dean Staples has been appointed Chairman of Arrangements, and tentative plans are for a great gathering of educators, friends and alumni to take place on the Hendrix campus, and

for formal presentation of our gift of \$25,000.

The future of Hendrix and its continued progress rest on your shoulders. Let us take the responsibility and the fruits of our efforts will be the perpetuation and stabilization of a great Christian and cultural institution for this generation and for generations yet unborn.

We have five months in which to raise \$16,000.00. It can be done if a large per cent of our alumni do their share.

I wish, too, to express my appreciation and pleasure in the fine piece of work done by President Utley. He has been a resourceful leader, has made himself available for all alumni functions, and his counsel and advice have been most helpful to the Alumni Secretary.

I respectfully submit this, the 1937-38 report of the activities of the Alumni Association of Hendrix College.—Percy Goynes, Alumni Sec.

Church Education in Arkansas

This issue of the Christian Advocate contains an interesting account of the growth and development of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., now the sole educational institution of the Methodist Church in this state. For the past twenty-five years this college has been under the direction of President John Hugh Reynolds, and much of the school's progress has been due to his efficient management and far-sighted wisdom in planning for its present and future growth.

Education in Arkansas followed the usual pattern of Southern States. Though this state is a younger member of the Union, having completed its first century of statehood in 1936, it had first the period of private schools built around the personality of a strong teacher, then the academies, some of them fostered by the Church, and finally the "fresh-water" colleges. In establishing the latter, Arkansas Methodism was generous as to the number. A college in those days was one or more buildings, a body of boarding students day students, for the women's colleges, a flourishing fine arts department, and usually a poorly equipped college of liberal arts. The education given was the best that could be had with limited equipment, and the type of men and women who graduated from these colleges is proof that education does not always depend on equipment.

Of the colleges opened in Arkansas by the Methodists, only three survived the development of public education. These were Hendrix at Conway, Galloway Woman's College at Searcy, and Henderson College at Arkadelphia. For a number of years the Church supported these colleges, and from them went out hundreds of graduates.

But the national standardizing agencies became more exacting, and the leaders in church and education in Arkansas were forced to the conclusion that their colleges must be adequately equipped and endowed, or they must be liquidated. It was seen that the education offered by church colleges must be on a par with that offered by other standard schools. Anything else was not intellectually honest. How to solve this problem taxed the thought of the best educators in the state, as well as the Methodist General Education Board. It final-

ly came to be seen that the Church was financially able to equip only one college. This meant that the three must be merged into one. It was indeed a time of testing the loyalties of the three colleges, each with a fine reputation for achievement, each with a splendid alumni and body of friendly support, and each with a strong desire to continue to exist.

After several efforts at unification, the three were merged in the Trinity System and located at Hendrix College. Hendrix today represents all that was fine and strong in the three colleges, and full recognition has been given to all graduates of former years of the three colleges. Looking back over the years, an Arkansas Methodist is filled with a sense of gratitude that the Church was so generous in its educational program; that it planted many schools which served their day and gave educational opportunities to hundreds of boys and girls who otherwise would not have had much education. That all of these schools have not lived is no reflection on them or on the Church; they made a splendid contribution and built the foundations on which the Hendrix of today rests.—Editorial in Christian Advocate (Nashville.)

THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM

When we were young, the Fourth of July meant a parade, lemonade, firecrackers, burned fingers, and perhaps blind eyes, certainly oratory in the town park. The old-fashioned firecracker has been outlawed in the interests of a safe-and-sane Fourth. We rise to suggest that we now outlaw some of the old-fashioned high-pressure oratory in the interests of a safe-and-sane patriotism. Don't mistake us. We still believe in the Fourth and all it stands for. We still believe this country is worth talking about, and that it is the Number 1 nation of the earth to live in, and we've seen a lot of nations. So far as this editor is concerned, he wouldn't swap one State in this Union for all Europe wrapped up and delivered. At least we don't all have to march in a parade and cheer a dictator we hate, and that's something. But we also believe there is a Higher Patriotism that we've all got to get interested in if we are going to save the world from suicide, and we'd like to hear it mentioned on the Fourth of July. We mean the Higher Patriotism of Brotherhood. The Higher Patriotism of Christian Cooperation. The Higher Patriotism that transcends any national enthusiasm, and that calls the men of all nations to the colors in defense of certain inborn, spiritual international rights. We'd give a million dollars (if we had a million dollars) to hear some Independence Day orator get up and begin, "Friends, Americans, countrymen, I am not here to wave the flag. I am here today to remind you that you have a duty to perform to the persecuted Christians of Japan who are standing out against this war, to the German patriots who are in prison or their graves for conscience sake, to the Italians who still think more of St. Francis and Savonarola than they do of Il Duce. . . . We'd give up our golf foursome to hear a speech like that.—Dan A. Poling in July Christian Herald.

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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.

PLEASE !!

Good women, please help to circulate our local option petitions, and get them in by July 4, if possible, as all must be filed on July 8. It would be a disgrace if we should not have enough names to get our good bill on the ballot. Please! Please!! Come to our help.—A. C. Millar.

SILOAM SPRINGS QUARTERLY REPORT, ENDING JUNE 30, 1938

During one of the business meetings of the quarter, the officers of the Missionary Society gave a book review of the Minutes of the Woman's Annual Conference. This means, bringing the work in general to the group. Number of women this quarter paying their Pledge, 69; number attending all other meetings, about 75. Each of the District meetings has had representatives and good reports were given from helpful meetings. All of the four Spiritual Life Group meetings are well attended. Much Spiritual help gained from the Prayer Retreat on the mountain top on Mt. Sequoyah. Ten of our women attended. And Rev. Mr. Dalton and Rev. Mr. Hamilton were glad to share a part of the Retreat with the women.

Mark A. Dawber's book, "Rebuilding Rural America," was the Mission Study book in May. For helpful reading while studying this book, "By the Waters of Bethesda," was used. A good attendance for this study.

The president, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, calls an executive meeting in her home for the work of each quarter.

A splendid average of the membership of the W. M. S. attend all meetings.—Publicity Supt.

DISTRICT MEETING AT LEPANTO

Jonesboro District meeting was held at Lepanto, with a splendid attendance. The Rev. W. J. LeRoy, pastor host, conducted the worship period. Mrs. J. F. Fogleman was elected secretary.

The District Secretary, Mrs. A. P. Patton, presided. The business of the morning was largely devoted to a roll call of Auxiliaries, and checking of the Efficiency Aim. High lights from the Council were given by Mrs. Henkel Pewett, while Mrs. G. B. Seagraves and Mrs. Claude Thomasson, Osceola, presented high lights from the Helena Conference. Mrs. Floyd Coleman sang a beautiful solo.

The Rev. Lyman Barger, of Lepanto, was in charge of the afternoon worship. Miss Stuckey, of Lepanto, furnished special music. A playlet, based on the topic, "Our Dollars at Work," was next given. It represented a session of Council, with Mrs. Pewett impersonating Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Patton taking the part of Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, and the following representing well known missionaries from each of our foreign fields: Mesdames Lloyd Whittaker, John Edwin James, M.

(Continued on Page Ten)

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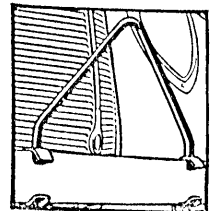


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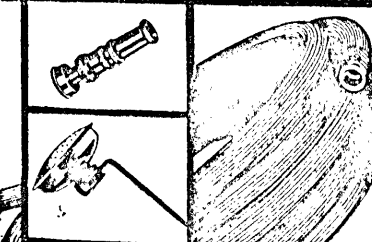
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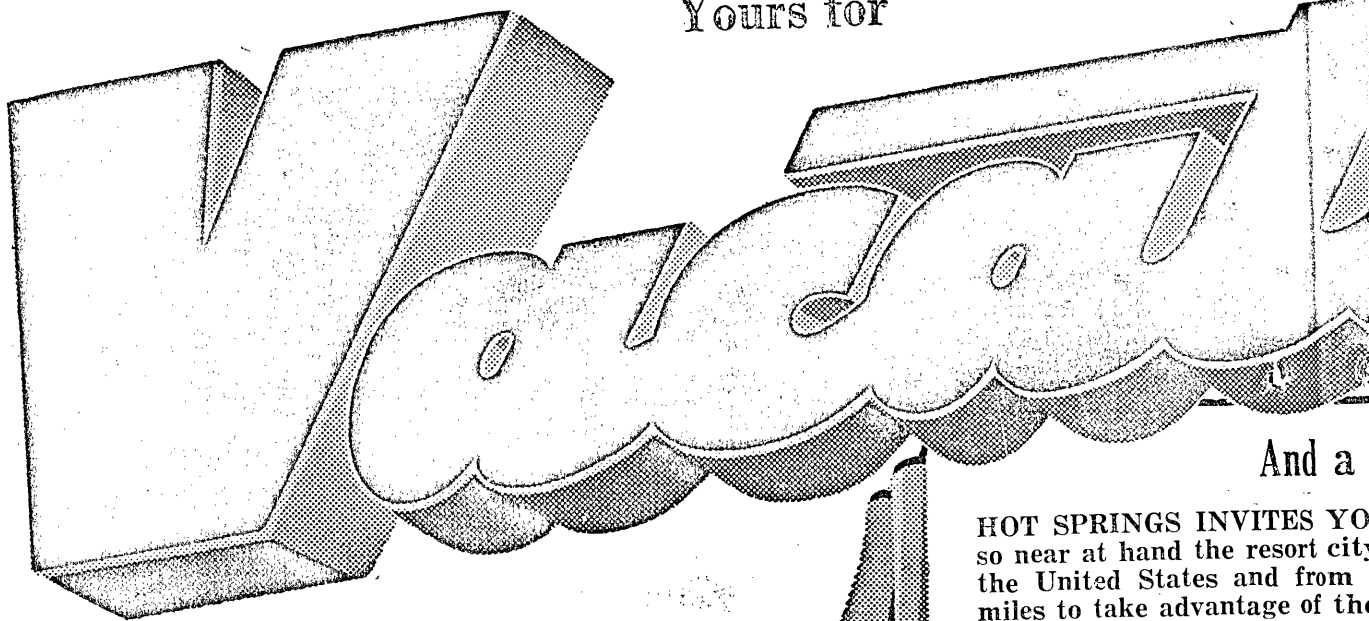
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HOT SPRINGS

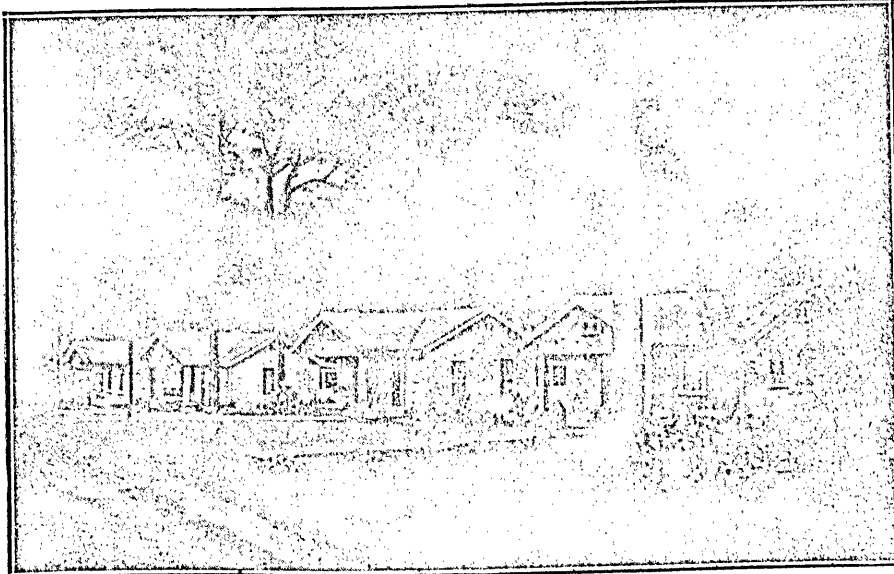
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LITTLE ROCK

POTASH SULPHUR SPRINGS

Highly recommended for Constipation, Stomach Disorders, Liver, Kidney, Rheumatism
and Gall Bladder. ASK YOUR DOCTOR.

MODERN COTTAGES With water, lights, gas and electric refrigeration. Six and one-
half miles east, on Highway 270, Malvern Road.



Shipping prices, f. o. b. Hot Springs:

5-Gal. Bottle
Crated ... \$2.50
Rebate for 5-Gal.
Bot. Crated, \$1.50
10-Gal. Wood
Keg ... \$3.25
10-Gal.
Refill ... \$2.00
30-Gal. Wood
Keg ... \$8.00
30-Gal.
Refill ... \$5.00
50-Gal. Wood
Keg ... \$11.00
50-Gal.
Refill ... \$8.00
(Kegs returnable
for refill only).

Freight and ex-
press charges
must be prepaid
on bottles and
kegs returned.

Located just ½ mile from Lake Catherine. The Lake was formed when Rammel Dam was completed in
1924 and is famous for the fine fishing it affords. Bass weighing over 10 pounds have been taken from
this lake. Spend your vacation at Potash Sulphur Springs, and get a thrill fishing and hiking over the
beautiful foothills of the Ouachita Mountains.

WRITE—POTASH SULPHUR SPRINGS, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Just 12 Minutes Drive from Bath House Row On Paved Highway

Pasteurized Milk

Cream, Buttermilk,
and Bulgarian Buttermilk

HUMPHREY

PHONE 7-F2

: Sleep Where

HOT

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Near All Bath

We have instau-
ing the hotel a co-
assures our guests

Beginning Jun

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Room With Bath
Single

• Air-Co

AL A.

Rest, Relaxation, Recuperation



Glorious 2-Day Fourth of July

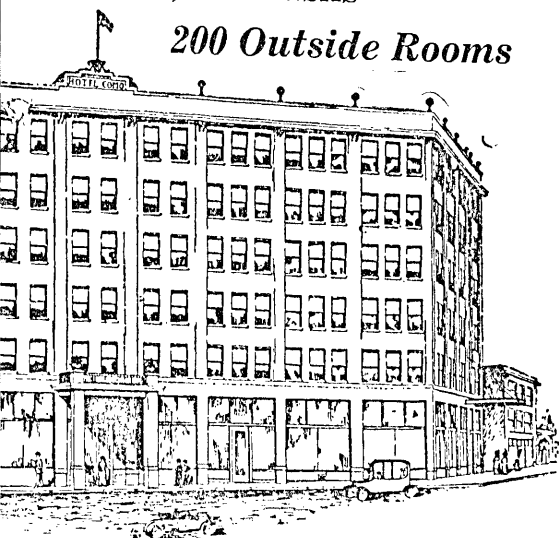
YOU! . . . Arkansans are lucky to have the city of Hot Springs! People from all over the world travel thousands of miles to enjoy the miraculous healing waters, as well as the recreation afforded. . . . Truly Hot Springs is a conveniently located not only to the Arkansas as well. This year why not come to Hot Springs and have a most beneficial vacation.

Life Is Safe—It's Fireproof "Folks" :

THE HOTEL COMO

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

200 Outside Rooms



Houses European Plan
and the Big Ventilating Night Cooling System, giving complete change of fresh air every two minutes, which gives a good, cool night's rest.

From November 15 to November 1st, We Are Launching
1 Summer Rates

Single, as Low as \$1.25 Per Day—Room With Bath, \$2.00 Per Day—(Special Weekly Rates)

Conditioned Coffee Shop

Under Same Management
EYNOLDS, Owner and Manager

Y'S DAIRY

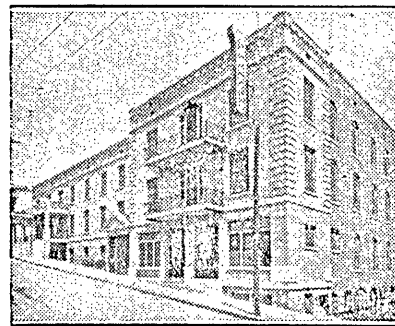
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Hostess Butter

"Where the Best
Milk Grows"

Townsend Hotel

Two Blocks from Railroad
and Bus Stations, Bath
Houses, Banks and
Postoffice



114-120 CHAPEL STREET
MYRON TOWNSEND, Manager

OZARK LITHIA

Swimming Pool

HOT SPRINGS, ARK

MRS. FRANCES VARNEY, Proprietress

Two Miles Off Little Rock Highway on No. 7, North

Special Rates to Swimming and Picnic Parties

You will enjoy a swim at Ozark Lithia Pool, in the foot-hills of the Ouachita Mountains, fed by the sparkling mountain streams.

Life Guard on Duty at All Times CANDIES AND COLD DRINKS

Ozark Lithia Hotel and Dining Room

SINGLE ROOMS WITH MEALS IF DESIRED

Reasonable Rates—Special Rates by Week or Month,
Also Rates to Week-Ends

FREE! OZARK LITHIA MINERAL
DRINKING WATER

Beautiful Grounds for Trailer Cars at Reasonable Rates

Ozark Lithia is known from coast to coast for its Famous
Chicken and Steak Dinners, Hotel Service, Etc.—An Ideal Place to
Rest and Recuperate—Only ten minutes from Hot Springs National
Park, Arkansas.

FOR CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
MAKE RESERVATIONS—PHONE 40-F2

On Highway to Booneville and Fort Smith

A Sincere Welcome . .

TO ALL VISITORS TO
HOT SPRINGS

This bank invites Commercial and
Industrial accounts; is prepared to
extend every banking facility; has
abundant funds available for industrial
and commercial loans on the
basis of sound banking practice.

ARKANSAS NATIONAL BANK

Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

HOT SPRINGS

Confectionery

and CAFE

Jim and George . .

. . . extend to you an
invitation to enjoy
their good foods at
reasonable prices.

Right Across From
Marquette Hotel

(Continued from Page Seven)
H. Ladd, Carlos Brown, George Graves, Autney Cothorn, and Miss Mildred Osment.

Mrs. John T. Patton, Conference Secretary of Children's Work, gave a very interesting and helpful talk. Goals for 1938, with a general discussion period, closed the day's program. The Lepanto women proved very gracious hostesses, and at noon served a delicious luncheon. It was voted to follow this meeting, in rapid succession, with three Zone meetings.

The first of these, Zone No. 1, met Thursday, June 16, at Macey, with a good crowd, an excellent program, with "Scarritt" as its theme, and unusual interest manifested. Mrs. William Hickox, Zone chairman, presided, and Mrs. D. W. Gilbert was elected secretary. Rev. M. N. Johnston had charge of the worship period. Matters of interest to the Zone were discussed and each Auxiliary's activities were checked.

Mrs. A. P. Paton presented the matter of holding Officers' Training Day in Zone meetings, to be held early in December, and it was so voted. Mrs. E. W. Potter gave an excellent talk in the interest of World Outlook. Special music was given by Mrs. Tucker, of Monette. A bountiful luncheon was served at noon.

Rev. J. W. Moore was in charge of the afternoon devotional period. Mrs. B. L. Wilford gave a brief history of Scarritt College. Others on the Scarritt program were Mrs. Marion Adams, Mrs. Ira Ellis and Miss Mildred Osment. Mrs. J. W. Moore sang a beautiful selection. The importance of signing the local option petition was stressed.

Mrs. Pewett announced that Miss Jane Smith, who has taught public school music at Clinton the past year, would have the use of the Mary A. Neill scholarship at Scarritt next year. Several beautiful and touching tributes were paid to Miss Smith and to her parents, the late Rev. and Mrs. Henry Smith, who were much beloved in the Conference.

Zone No. 3 of the Jonesboro District will meet June 23, at Promised Land with Mrs. W. F. Brewer presiding.—Reporter.

PARAGOULD AUXILIARY

The W. M. S. of First Methodist Church met for four days mission study for Council credit. The text book used was "What Is This Moslem World?" Other books, magazines and newspapers were used for reference and supplementary reading. Each day different leaders were appointed, who with their helpers, gave interesting and informative programs to an enrollment of 44 women. An interesting attendant was Mrs. Elias Khalifah, who has spent many years in the Orient. Her talks and discussions were first hand knowledge.

On the last afternoon of the study she invited the class to a Syrian tea at her home. She met her guests in Syrian street costume and wore for the afternoon an embroidered dress from Damascus.

Arabian coffee and Syrian nuts were served. She further entertained her guests by exhibiting and explaining many articles from Syria and the Holy Land. In the collection were furniture, prayer rugs, Persian rugs, pottery ornaments of brass and copper and original paintings and pictures. The tea was a pleasant and unique climax to the interesting study.

Christian Education

TRANSPORTATION TO MT. SEQUOYAH

Any one desiring transportation on the special bus from Little Rock to Young People's Leadership Conference, Mt. Sequoyah, July 10, should get in touch with Miss Eula May Sherlin, 1401 Cedar St., Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

The nineteenth session of the Little Rock Conference Young People's Assembly closed the best session of its history at Hendrix College last Friday. There were 326 present, not including visitors. Adults participating in the program as officers and teachers were as follows: Oliver Clegg, Bryan Stephens, Miss Grace McCarty, Mrs. R. A. Thomas,

HUNTER AUXILIARY

Our Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Jim Doyle on June 23, to chop our two acres of cotton which is one of our money-making projects this year. The many willing hands finished the job before noon.

At two o'clock vice president Walters called the ladies to order. Prayer by Mrs. Helen Walters. After the minutes were read, fifteen members responded to roll call. \$1.25 cake sale receipts and 60 cents dues collected. Mrs. Harris read the rules for our Auxiliary from her corresponding secretary's book. The following appointments were made: Mrs. Kaylor, Supt. Christian Social Relations; Mrs. Jno. Wiley, Supt. Mission Studies; Mrs. Vance, Supt. Publicity; Mrs. Harris, Supt. World Outlook; Mrs. Joyne, Supt. Social Service and Supplies. We voted to pay our pledge by the tithing method which is \$5.00 from Jan. 1. We were glad to have so many visitors with us. Our next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Ira Vance on July 14. We were dismissed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.—Mrs. Ira Vance, Publicity Supt.

Rev. Arthur Terry, Rev. Clem Baker, Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, Mrs. C. R. Hozendorf, Miss Elizabeth McNeely, Miss Pauline Goodman, Mrs. C. B. Nelson, Miss Rubye Lee Graves, Steven Bader, Rev. C. H. Giessen, Mrs. Russell Henderson, Rev. J. E. Cooper, Rev. C. R. Hozendorf, Rev. Geo. G. Meyer, Rev. W. Neill Hart, Miss Lelia Bagley, Rev. Edward Harris, Rev. A. J. Christie, Rev. E. C. Rule, Rev. Kenneth Spore, Rev. Fred Harrison, Mrs. Kenneth Spore, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. J. E. Cooper.—Clem Baker.

HAPPENINGS AT HENDRIX COLLEGE

President and Mrs. Reynolds have as guests their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Reynolds Driver, her husband, Dr. D. M. Driver, and children, of Cookeville, Tenn. Dr. Driver is professor of modern languages in the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at that place.

All seven presiding elders of Little Rock Conference were guests of the Young People's Assembly last Thursday. Dr. J. D. Hammons addressed the assembly at the morning worship hour. The assembly closed on Friday a very successful and largely attended session. There were 330 delegates.

Professor Nat R. Griswold of the Department of Religion, and Mrs. Griswold, left Monday for New York City. Professor Griswold will continue his studies for the doctor's degree at Union Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Nettie Murphy Wilson, assistant librarian, has gone on a motor trip to Chicago to visit her brother, George P. Murphy. She was accompanied by her niece and nephew, Louise and Joe Denison.

Dr. H. W. Kamp, professor of Classics, and family went to Urbana, Illinois, last week. Dr. Kamp will teach several courses during the summer session of the University of Illinois.

Mr. T. Gwyn Bratton, who graduated from Hendrix College in 1925 and has been principal of the Junior High School at Stephens, has been elected superintendent of

schools at Grady. He is now in the University of Missouri completing his course for an M.A. degree.

Miss Charles Jones of Blytheville, a graduate of Galloway College, has been elected to succeed Professor N. F. Coolidge as instructor of Psychology and Elementary Education at Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville.

Dr. L. O. Leach, professor of Physics and Chemistry, has gone to Ann Arbor, where he will pursue a special course of study in the University of Michigan.

Miss Winnie McHenry of Conway, junior, is assisting in the Camp Ouachita Girl Scout camp on Lake Sylvia in the Ouachita National Forest for June 22 to July 5.

The North Arkansas Conference is holding a six-day Training School for adult church workers at Hendrix College. A very complete program of training is being offered. The morning devotions are being led by Dr. Wesley C. Davis of Southern Methodist University.

Dr. M. J. McHenry has just been appointed by President Reynolds to a summer fellowship in visual education awarded Hendrix College by the American Council on Education of Washington City. In a recent conference with the Council in Washington President Reynolds arranged for them to aid Hendrix in the field of visual education, and this is the first step.

Dr. McHenry will leave for Mills College, California, where experts will conduct a school in visual education under the auspices of the American Council.

Dr. McHenry has already been doing considerable work in visual education in the Sciences, and some little work has been done in other fields at the college. The faculty plans to enlarge this work, and Dr. McHenry will hereafter be thoroughly familiar with the whole process.

The Association of American Colleges has just bestowed a rather signal honor upon President Reynolds by arranging to hold the southwest regional Conference meeting of the Association at Hendrix November 10 and 11, to coin-

VACATION . . .

at the

“Y”

CAMP ROSS LANDER

On Lake Catherine

Screened cabins, boating, fishing, swimming, pure drinking water, cool sleeping. Operated by the "Y". Ask us about it.

—and it will be a real vacation—with swimming in the cool "Y" pool, hand ball, sun baths, gym classes—a live summer program for everyone!

Join for the Summer!

July, August and September—For Only:

A real bargain in physical betterment and personal enjoyment! Three months of pleasure for only

\$5

BOYS' PRICE—\$3

Y. M. C. A.

SIXTH AND BROADWAY

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

cide with the occasion of the celebration of the alumni of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Reynolds. Hendrix College and the Association will cooperate in putting on a great celebration program.

The Association gave a rather signal honor to President Reynolds last January in Chicago, when he was given special recognition because he was a charter member of the Association and that he had been a continuous member for twenty years, the life of the Association.—G. A. Simmons.

NEW MUSIC INSTRUCTOR AT HENDRIX

"Material recognition of the quality of work done at Hendrix College has again been expressed by the Juilliard Foundation of Music in New York. For four years the foundation has given the college the services of David R. Robertson, instructor in violin and theory. He returns in September to begin his fifth year here, at which time he will be joined by a second Juilliard man."

Benjamin Owen has been chosen by the Foundation as a member of the music staff. A native of Greenville, Miss., and graduate of Memphis University School, Mr. Owen has had the best of training. After private study with Josef and Rosina Lhevinne in New York, he won a fellowship in the Juilliard graduate school. Following his graduation, he had special study with Alexander Siloti, Bernard Wagenaar, and Felix Salmons.

Mr. Owen's experience as a teacher includes three years as instructor of secondary piano in the Juilliard graduate school. He was on the music faculty at Lebanon Valley College for two years.

Mrs. Owen also is an accomplished musician and was a student in the Juilliard graduate school. She has often appeared in two-piano recitals with her husband.

DAILY VACATION SCHOOL AT FIRST CHURCH, EL DORADO

The First Methodist Church of El Dorado, Rev. Albea Godbold, pastor, has just closed a successful Daily Vacation School in which 162 children from 6 to 14 years of age were enrolled. Instead of holding the school at the church we selected four centers in different sections of the town, in order to reach children who have not been in Church School, and whose parents do not attend church with any regularity. This plan grew out of the study of John Wesley, his work and methods, and was an attempt to take the school to the children who had been neither to Church School on Sunday nor to former vacation schools. Our own Church School children were informed and invited, and more of them came than usually attend vacation school at the church. We did not reach as many of the "unchurched" as we had hoped, but have received many inquiries and comments from those who did not attend, and particularly the inquiry as to whether such an opportunity would be extended next year. We hope some of those will come to our Church School this year as a result of their indirect interest. The sessions were held out of doors, with shelter available should the weather make indoor sessions necessary.

We had a faculty of 20 persons, also a Primary Supervisor and a Junior Supervisor, who, with the general director, Mrs. M. L. Comer,

and the Camden District Director, Mrs. W. D. Bozone, made the plans. The outlines were built for the Primary group around the Primary Closely Graded Course, using the mid-week session material mainly, but supplementing it with other material; in handwork, the children made posters and booklets, which grew out of their Bible and Nature study. The Junior-Intermediate Group studied the "Hebrew People," taking as their projects, the making of the tabernacle, the many tents for the various tribes, also interesting scrolls, and note-books to keep for themselves. The School was held from 8:30 to 10:30 each morning, for two weeks (except Saturdays and Sundays), each morning being divided into four periods, namely, Song Worship (in charge of Miss Harlan, Music Director of the Church), who visited each group each morning for 20 minutes; Bible Story and Study; Dramatization or Hand-work; and Play-time. On the last day women from the Missionary Society served refreshments, and the work was summarized and displayed. A few days later the Superintendent of the Children's Division had tea in her home for all workers in the School.

We find this type of school has brought better results to date than that formerly held in the church building. The church at large seems interested, whereas only a few had shown any interest heretofore. Attendance at the School was not restricted to Methodist membership or faith, but we made no effort toward other denominations for attendance. We found a need for a Beginners' age group, which we had not anticipated. It was not hard to secure workers, and they made excellent and intensive preparation for the School by study and many "faculty" meetings before opening. The children of two groups asked for an additional week, but we thought that unwise. One immediate result is that a young Sunday School, or Bible Story Hour for Sunday mornings has been established in a Methodist home in the most remote community with 12 children, who apparently could not attend our down-town Church School; another is a mid-week story hour in the shady yard of another section of town; yet a third is the development of a regular Church School worker from those who assisted. We anticipate other results not yet visible.

We are conscious of errors in judgment and execution, but hope to benefit later by this initial experience. Other denominations have asked to cooperate next year and make the School interdenominational.—Lillie Wilson, Superintendent Children's Division First Methodist Church of El Dorado.

NEW OFFICERS FOR LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE

At the Assembly the Little Rock Conference Young People elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Bryan Stephens, Gurdon; Vice President, Billy Orr, Hot Springs; Secretary, Burnelle Parsons, Texarkana; Treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Thomas, Little Rock.

These officers were installed at a beautiful installation service at the morning watch hour on the closing day of the Assembly.

The District Directors

Upon nomination of the Presiding Elders the following were elect-

ed District Directors for the ensuing year: Arkadelphia District, Miss Pauline Goodman, Malvern; Camden District, Rev. George G. Meyer, El Dorado; Associate, Mrs. C. B. Nelson, Little Rock; Monticello District, Rev. T. T. McNeal, Crossett; Pine Bluff District, Rev. R. A. Tee-ter, Altheimer; Associate, Miss Ruby Lee Graves, Pine Bluff; Prescott District, Chas. H. Giessen, Blevins; Texarkana District, C. I. Parsons, Texarkana; Associate, Miss Mavis Lee Roper, Texarkana.

The retiring District Directors did so at their own request. Brother Hundley, on account of duties connected with his own pastoral charge and the others to devote their time to the intermediate phase of the work in the District.—Clem Baker.

N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE, HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION-ARY ENTERPRISE, MAY 10 TO JUNE 10

Batesville District	
Cushman	\$ 7.62
Gassville	1.93
Desha	1.92
Salado	.50
Evening Shade	.80
Melbourne	1.80
Mt. Home	1.00
Moorefield	2.95
Newark	2.10
Newport, First	22.24
Oak Grove	1.09
Tuckerman	3.28
Viola	.76
Total	\$ 47.99

Conway District	
Atkins	\$ 3.50
Havana	.80
Danville	5.40
Greenbrier	.80
Centerville	3.34
Morrilton	15.87
N. Little Rock, First	6.52
Plainview	5.00
Mount Carmel	1.00
Total	\$ 42.23

Fayetteville District	
Bentonville	\$ 5.87
Decatur	2.00
Elm Springs	2.41
Fayetteville	14.55
Gentry	6.52
Gravette	.91
Green Forest	1.00
Huntsville	6.00
Prairie Grove	3.77
Total	\$ 43.03

Ft. Smith District	
Mulberry	\$ 5.15
Altus	1.00
Clarksville	6.00
Fort Smith, First Church	15.79
Second Church	6.00
Greenwood	7.00
Hackett	1.00
Hartford	3.00
Central	1.00
Lavaca	1.00
New Hope	2.32
Kibler	.76
Mansfield	2.87
South Ft. Smith	1.00
City Heights	1.00
Square Rock	1.66
Total	\$ 56.55

Helena District	
Wesley	\$ 1.63
Crawfordsville	2.08
Forrest City	50.00
Lexa	2.84
Helena	12.50
Hughes	2.50
Vanndale	1.77
Widener	1.66
West Memphis	15.65
Total	\$ 90.63

Jonesboro District	
Promised Land	\$ 1.00
Yarbro	2.61
Bono	.36
Trinity	1.00
Brookland	1.00
Lake City	1.00
Leachville	2.22
Black Oak	3.57
Macey	1.00
Monette	3.00
Trumann	3.00
Tyrone	2.00
Total	\$ 21.76

Paragould District	
Biggers	\$.70
Warren's Chapel	1.00
Ravenden Springs	.30
Mammoth Spring	1.55
Marmaduke	1.00
Paragould, First Church	21.83
Pruitt's Chapel	.35
Piggott	4.32
Portia	.68
Cummins Chapel	1.00
Emmons Chapel	1.00

Mt. Zion	1.00
Walnut Ridge	2.50
Total	\$ 37.23

Searcy District	
Augusta	\$ 3.29
Beebe	5.19
Austin	1.00
Clinton	1.50
Revel	.75
Ellis Chapel	.60
Heber Springs	6.00
White Hall	.60
Leslie	1.05
McCrary	5.50
Patterson	.64
Garner	1.09
McRae	2.77
Section	.50
Pangburn	1.65
Smyrna	.78
Valley Springs	1.45
Goodloe	.37
Mt. Pleasant	1.15
Quintman	2.63
Total	\$ 38.51

Standing By Districts	
Helena	\$ 90.63
Ft. Smith	56.55
Batesville	47.99
Fayetteville	43.03
Conway	42.23
Searcy	38.51
Paragould	37.23
Jonesboro	21.76
Total	\$ 377.93

IRA A. BRUMLEY.

VACATION SCHOOL AT MURFREESBORO

Murfreesboro's fourth Vacation School was held May 23-June 3.

Eighty-two children were enrolled, and in spite of a distressing amount of chills and fever, the average daily attendance was surprisingly close to the enrollment number.

This makes our seventeenth Vacation Church School, and we still think that in a small town or rural community a Vacation School should be a community project. While we plan and finance the school, usually, and do most of the work, we find that other churches have teachers with talents we need, and the children of other churches look forward to the school and expect to be invited. We are working together to make a better community and a happier world, and denominational differences are forgotten or overlooked during Vacation School. Later, or at another time, the pastor and Church School workers can instruct the Methodist children on denominational differences and their own Methodist doctrine.

One of the best things that was accomplished in our school was a much better knowledge of our Bible and a keener interest in it than ever before on the part of junior pupils; also a joy in singing to a degree that we have never before had.

We attempted to correlate the handwork more closely with the study, curbing a tendency to turn our church school creative activities into an amateur vocational school. The Primaries and Beginners always have a delightful display of things they have made "all by themselves." Once a year I have a terrible urge to become a Beginner or Primary myself and share in their adventures with scissors and crayons. The juniors enjoyed making Old and New Testament picture scrolls and individual worship scrolls in connection with their study, "What Is In Our Bible." The Intermediates, study "Come, Let Us Worship," shying off from suggested poster and illustrated song projects, and fulfilling their desire to "do something with their needle," made cunning draperies for the Primary Class of the Colored Methodist Church, completing the project started last year.

Vacation Schools are happy, worth-while experiences in any community. We hope you may have one this year.—Mrs. C. D. Cade,

The Laymen's Forum

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

"Publicity given to the election scandal has been distasteful to Benton residents," we read in one of the daily papers in a news item about the indictment of 15 citizens on alleged election irregularities in Saline County and the subsequent apparent attempt by Benton aldermen, who are not, in the opinion of the circuit court, the duly elected representatives of the people, to interfere with the operation of a municipal electric light plant.

If the publicity in the Benton scandal has been distasteful, how much more obnoxious must the situation be which brought about the publicity. Without the scandal there would be no publicity. It is possible, however, to have a scandal without publicity and that is more to be feared.

The future of the church is as much the responsibility of the layman as it is of the ministry. Many interested laymen will attend, if it is at all possible, the meeting for laymen to be held at Mount Sequoyah in Fayetteville, July 2, 3 and 4, and in that conference have an opportunity to increase their usefulness to the church.

Observers in that conference doubtless will be able to forecast the interest in the church five or ten or twenty-five years in the future by the interest manifest in that series of meetings. The three-day event is worth attending from a recreational view, too, if you want to consider it in that light.

This can and did happen in one of the larger Little Rock churches.

Two women were riding the same street car. Each felt that she should know the other, but was not at all certain. It happened they were members of the same circle in the Missionary Society, en route to the same meeting. Later a third member offered to introduce them. One of the two remarked: "I do not know her. We are just members of the same church, and the same circle, you know."

Missionary Societies, before they can hope to accomplish very much for missions, must first enable the members within the church to know each other and when they become effective in this, it will be easy to create interest in missions.

A director of religious education commented recently that more young people are interested in the church than were interested a few years ago, and in church they are better behaved. Is it the church school that is responsible for the improvement? Or, is it an improvement in the training the children get at home? Or, is it both?

METHODIST LAYMEN'S MEETING, MT. SEQUOYAH, JULY 2-4

The meeting will open at ten a. m. Saturday morning.

Opening address, C. W. Harrington, Fayetteville Dist Lay Leader.

10:30—Dr. J. W. Workman, pastor of the Fayetteville Church will speak.

Two p. m.—An address by Mr. C. K. Wilkerson, Lay Leader of the Little Rock District, followed by a round table discussion.

8:00 p. m.—Addresses will be given by Mr. J. R. Cole of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Hon. Robert J.

CHURCH NEWS

SARDIS HOME-COMING

Sunday, July 10 is the annual Home-coming Day for Sardis. All who were reared in this community are invited and urged to be present on this date. Bro. J. L. Tucker of Bearden, a former P. C., will bring the message at 11 a. m., and Bro. R. L. Long of Stuttgart, a former P. C., will bring the message at 3 p. m. Mr. A. B. Poe of El Paso, Texas, will also be on the program. All former pastors are especially invited to come.—S. K. Burnett, P. C.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

The following letter was recently received:

"So glad to circulate the petition. I have just this afternoon finished; but there are a number more to see. I had to walk at first and am sixty years of age and did not get around so fast. Now that my son is at home I can go in a car. If you can get me another petition here Sunday, the 26th, I will get it mailed back Tuesday. Thanks so much.—Your friend."

The above letter tells of the work of a real heroine. Others should follow her example.

Petitions can be circulated until Monday, July 4, but should reach this office not later than Thursday, July 7. Some heroic work must be done if we win.—John H. Glass, Superintendent.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

The week has been full of anxiety because Mrs. Steed, our chief matron, has not been doing so well as we had hoped, though we are very much encouraged. This morning the report is that she is much better.

The people are beginning to think of us and seemingly to care for us in a new way. For this we feel grateful as we are trying our best to do for this element committed to us the right thing.

Smith of Springfield, Mo. Mr. Smith is the Conference Lay Leader of the S. W. Missouri Conference.

Sunday morning 9:30, Church School.

11:00—Judge J. G. Moore of Morilton.

2:00 p. m.—Round Table discussion, led by Mr. Chas. A. Stuck, N. Arkansas Conference Lay leader.

8:00 p. m.—J. S. M. Cannon, Little Rock Conference Lay leader, will speak.

Monday morning, July 4, Judge M. E. Lawson of Liberty, Mo., President of the Judicial Council, will bring a strong message. No one that can possibly avoid it should miss this address.

There will be good music at all the services. Song leader will be Mr. D. B. Bell. A male quartette will be present and render special music, also the local choir.

There will be other speakers on the program that we are unable to name at this time.

The committee feels that they have arranged for a very strong program. The speakers represent the leaders among the Laymen of the Church. Every service will be of great interest.

While the meeting will be primarily for the Laymen of the church, no one is excluded. Every one invited. Come! Bring your families and provisions if you wish, and plan to be present at every service.—C. W. Harrington.

The coming events in the lining up of the work for another year in the Conferences, are beginning to interest the brethren and they are talking much about appointments. The writer's own judgment is that with such a group of Presiding Elders as we have, the thing to do is trust them absolutely. I cannot believe that they would do anybody any harm. The fact is that if we could see ourselves as others see us, many of us would change our attitudes.

The children are all well and many of them are being taken out for vacations and all are seemingly happy.

With best wishes for all, I am, your brother—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Three student appointments will be available in the Kansas City District in September. The churches will pay from \$400 to \$600. Colleges available are: Kansas City University, Kansas City, Missouri, and Park College, Parkville, Missouri, which is just outside the city limits. Prefer a ministerial student of Junior or Senior classification, with some preaching experience. There will be an opening at Institutional Church for a young minister, student or graduate, in September. He must have experience in boys' activities, Boy Scout work and directed recreation. This place will pay \$900, with room furnished and one meal per day. Please communicate with the Presiding Elder, Dr. John C. Glenn, 406 Scarritt Arcade, Kansas City, Missouri.

MEETING AT McELROY

We began our meeting Sunday night, June 12, in McElroy Church, on the Colt Circuit, with I. L. Claud, Jr., doing the preaching. I. L. is the son of Rev. I. L. Claude, pastor of our church in Hulbert-West Memphis. He is a person of unusual ability and gifts. Although only fifteen years old, he preaches with power and clarity.

Our attendance was fine and the results gratifying. During the ten days ten were converted and reclaimed and six received into the church on profession of faith. The whole church was stirred to new interest and determination to greater devotion to God.

I predict a strong leader in the church in this fine son of the Methodist parsonage.—Bates Sturdy, P. C.

WALDRON CIRCUIT

This is our second year on this work, and it has been a pleasant year so far, eight months, but a lot of work that goes with it. Some things have been accomplished. First, the continued effort of the Square Rock people to make their little church one of the nicest and cleanest churches we have ever seen, with their electric lights, new stage, or choir loft, and new chancel rail.

Parks people ceiled their church early in the spring. Mt. Pleasant church has a nice white finish of paint on the outside and light blue on the inside.

Bates people are getting ready to paint their building. Also Bird's View people are planning to remodel their church.

Parks and Bates have placed a nice piano in their churches. These good people are leaving no debts on any of this work.

We paid Conference Claims for the year, by District Conference. Now, we have just closed our train-

ing work, which was of the highest type, led by Miss Ruby McCartney. She does some of the finest work in this training work we have ever seen. Out of these three schools we get credit for 41, and 21 attended the school at Waldron First Church, which gives us 62 credits for Waldron Circuit. We now go into our revival work, or mass evangelism, which we can't well get along without in the rural work.

We have received 17 into the church already, seven on profession of faith, and 10 by certificate.—B. E. Robertson, P. C.

DEPARTMENT OF EVANGELISM

On May 31 at the meeting of the Board of Missions held in Nashville, Tenn., for the purpose of organization, Mr. Harry Denman was elected secretary of the Department of Evangelism.

Mr. Denman whose home is Birmingham, Alabama, has been connected with the First Methodist church of that city for many years. He is a layman, well and favorably known throughout the church. He comes to his new position with a



HARRY DENMAN

ripe experience in the affairs of the church, especially in the field of evangelism.

"Harry," as he prefers to be called is an M.A. graduate of Birmingham Southern College. He is a member of the Jefferson County Board of Education, Conference lay leader, a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Training School for Girls, president of the Birmingham Sunday School Council for Religious Education, and president of the Alabama Temperance Alliance.

The Department of Evangelism which Mr. Denman is to head as secretary was set up by the General Conference, recently held in Birmingham, as a new department in the Board of Missions. For many years the work of general evangelism has been conducted as a bureau in the Department of Home Missions of the mission board. The General Conference by creating a department of evangelism under specialized leadership has given emphasis to the necessity and importance of a definite and continuous program of evangelism throughout every phase of the church's life. We bespeak the co-operation of the membership of our church in the vigorous movement which Mr. Denman through this department will carry on.

The Department of Evangelism will conduct its work under the direction of a Commission on Evan-

gelism which has been elected by the Board of Missions. Bishop C. C. Selecman has been chosen by the College of Bishops as chairman of the Commission. He, with the secretary of evangelism, will direct the evangelistic movement in the church and will promote and foster the plans approved by the commission. Bishop Selecman and Mr. Denman have already entered upon their duties with directness and vigor.—W. G. Cram, Gen. Sec. of Board of Missions.

APPROVED BY GENERAL CONFERENCE

Our last General Conference adopted the following: "Recognizing that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League of America are the two great national organizations co-operating with the Churches to oppose and destroy the intoxicating liquor traffic, we commend them for their useful activities and recommend that, whenever desired, the several Annual Conferences appoint representatives to work with these worthy organizations; and we urge our pastors and churches to co-operate for the purpose of opposing and destroying the hurtful traffic in intoxicating beverages."

Hendrix College, As Seen By a Senior of 1938

Hendrix College this year celebrates its silver anniversary for its President, Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, the leader of this institution for the past twenty-five years. The celebration began this spring and will reach its culmination in a great academic convocation on Oct. 21.

Under Dr. Reynolds' supervision the value of the Hendrix physical plant has increased from \$100,000 to \$900,000, and the total endowment has grown from \$300,000 to about \$1,000,000 in the last twenty-five years. Even during the depression the college balanced its budget, added over \$300,000 to its physical plant and a like sum to its endowment, built a school of music, and added thirteen members to its staff.

Dr. Reynolds has secured for the college the friendship of three great foundations in the East—the General Education Board, the Carnegie Corporation, and the Juilliard Foundation for Music. The assistance of these foundations has been invaluable to the progress of Hendrix, as they have contributed large sums in actual cash, provided music and art departments, supplied many volumes for the library, and are now providing four teachers and a great artist to the college.

Hendrix ranks first among colleges in Arkansas in membership in organizations. It is a member of the Association of American Colleges, North Central Association, Association of American Universities, American Association of University Women, State Boards of Education (Arkansas, Texas, New York, etc.) Hendrix is accredited by Oxford University of England and several Hendrix students have received Rhodes Scholarships to that institution. Hendrix is also recognized by the University of France and other international educational centers.

It is inspiring that during the depression, even when the country was losing billions and when many colleges were struggling and some failing, because of the courage, the vision, and the foresight of Dr.

Reynolds, Hendrix made a record of substantial progress.

The educational stature of Hendrix, intellectually and spiritually, grew even faster. The college acquired during the six years national academic rating, put into operation a new plan of general education that is attracting national attention, built a dynamic creative faculty, seventy per cent of the department heads having Ph.D. degrees, and the others the equivalent, and a program designed to develop in the students social-mindedness and capacity for independent thinking.

Dr. Reynolds has brought to the Hendrix campus some of the outstanding business and professional leaders of the nation—among these are Robert A. Millikan, John Erskine, John H. Finley, Owen D. Young, Miss Mary E. Woolley, Roger W. Babson, Charles G. Dawes, Dr. Edwin Mims and Samuel Reynolds.

The achievements of Dr. Reynolds have been recognized by outstanding educators. Walter Butt-rick, former Secretary of General Education, New York, has said: "I regard John Hugh Reynolds, of Arkansas, as the most authoritative voice on general education problems in the South."

"There isn't a college in all this land that stands higher or commands greater respect in educational circles than does Hendrix College." This strong statement was made by Dr. Gilbert Rowe, of Duke University. His making this statement was probably due to the new general plan of education that is now offered by Hendrix.

This plan rests upon the basic assumption that genuine education is that which best fits the young man or woman to live an individual life in harmony with a highly complicated social environment.

It is to this end that the college has been reorganized into the General College and the Senior College, one for the first two years' work and the other for the last two. The departmental courses in the General College are for students who intend to specialize and the divisional courses for all students. The Senior College carries on specialization by the development of a major for the student.

Dr. Reynolds is an alumnus of Hendrix, from which he went to the University of Chicago for his master's degree. In addition, he holds the LL.D. degree from the University of Arkansas and Southern Methodist University, with his graduate work including special study at Oxford, England.

Hendrix will need larger resources in the years to come. The more pressing calls of the next few years are for additions to the capital account, needs amounting to about \$3,000,000, some two-thirds of which would go to endowment and the remainder to buildings and other material equipment.

Hendrix, born of religious ideals, recognizes her responsibility for the spiritual guidance of her students. Hendrix builds moral integrity and sound social attitudes; she is a powerful stabilizing force, seeking through social insight, rich scholarship, and true religion to build creative, independent, and socially-minded leaders; to stop the breach caused by the loss of the control of home and church over youth.

Apparently, Hendrix College is Arkansas's hope for an independent endowed college to serve as a bal-

ance wheel in the social progress in the minds of an over-supply of tax-supported colleges. The college is adding cultural richness to the state as a whole. Hendrix is fast becoming Arkansas's chief intellectual and spiritual powerhouse.—Lenwood Shannon in Christian Advocate.

HORSE-SENSE ADVICE

If ever there was a time when it was the duty of every patriotic American citizen to sit still and not rock the Ship of State, it is now. The Conway News is not pessimistic—just offering a bit of horse-sense advice. Congress alone can save the nation by conservative constitutional action and it must be backed up by voluntary co-operation of the President. With growing millions unemployed, and purchasing power steadily shrinking, it is easy to glimpse into the future. Distress is apparent everywhere, both in industry as well as in almost countless home and simply scattering more billions of federal money won't help the situation. Manufacturing and purchasing and consuming power is absolutely essential to the lasting solution of our economic problems, and statesmen, not politicians, must direct our future course. All so-called reform policies in the past five years have proved absolutely worthless.—The Conway News.

STARTLING, BUT TRUE!

Has it ever occurred to you that in our social system the politician is engaged to reach a position of responsibility without having any training? He serves no apprenticeship. He takes no course of study. He need pass no examination as to his ability. He receives neither a diploma nor a license to practice. Yet the veterinarian who doctors our dogs and cats is required to show more careful preparation for his calling than is the politician who seeks to assume the right to direct not only our individual but much of our personal life.—The Kalends.

WHAT DOES THE CHURCH MEAN TO YOU?

One day you were lost. Christ came into your life and saved you; he made you free from sin. Then you took the church vows. You promised faithfully to keep the church rules and to attend its services. Are you keeping that rule, to be loyal to its doctrines, and its government and as God should prosper you, to support it by your means? Stop and think just what does the church mean to you? Do you forsake pleasure to attend the church? No, not many. Do you so love the church that you are seldom absent from all its institutions? No, not many. Do you enjoy making sacrifices to attend the Young People's work and encourage them, let them know that you are interested in them. No, you haven't time; too much to see after, not able, and so on; hiding behind excuses. Some say, no need to go; it's only a frolic, and if I couldn't beat that I would quit. Well, why don't you.

Keep those church vows and go and make it worthwhile. Doesn't the church mean enough to you to help carry on the church work? It should. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven."

Just what would any community be without a church? You would not want to live in it. No one would.

Then why doesn't it mean something to you? Why break those church vows? Remember, "naked we came into the world, and we can carry nothing with us when we leave." Then why should we lay up treasures, keep grabbing after more, letting God's work go undone? True, money can buy most anything. But listen, you certainly cannot buy your way into heaven. The Bible teaches us to lay not up treasures for ourselves on earth, where moth and rust corrupt and where thieves break through and steal. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal. Remember the Christian way is the only way that counts and to be a Christian and enjoy a Christian life is to live it, and we cannot live it by neglecting the church and breaking those vows.—Mrs. Lee Nipper, Magnolia, Rt. 3.

JUDAS

There has been a great deal said and written about him, but I am set to write something about him that I have not seen or read. I believe he was as good a Christian as Peter or John when he began to preach, and I believe I am strictly in keeping with the record. The same Lord found Judas, who found Peter and John. The same Lord called him as he did Peter and John. The same Lord commissioned him the same as Peter and John. The same Lord sent him out as he did Peter and John. The same Lord sent him to the same work he sent Peter and John to do. There is another credit and endorsement in the favor of Judas that I have never seen mentioned, to-wit: He was the treasurer of the Apostolic College. Is it reasonable that Jesus and the Apostles would have trusted their money to any one on whom the remotest suspicion rested as a financial crook? I would not, nor would you.

Well what got the matter with him? The same thing that is the matter with us all today, or at least a large per cent of us. He got to loving money more than he loved his Lord, and the Good Book says the love of money is the root of all evil. I do not know what church he belonged to. Dr. J. R. Gron, in his book on "Inter-Commissions," did his best to write Judas away from the commissions; saw his failure; then makes this admission: Suppose he was there; he had a right to be there. He had been baptized. I write from memory, but I think I have the doctor verbatim. This leads me up to say this: There is more lying for and about money than there is of any other sin in the catalogue. All the Ananiases and Sapphiras are not dead yet.

I am tempted here to tell the story going the rounds, credited to Bishop Candler: On one occasion he

BLADDER SUFFERERS HERE IS RELIEF

If you suffer from non-retention, frequent urination, highly colored urine, that burns when voided and stains the linen, get Dr. Bond's K and B Prescription today. You cannot afford to allow your condition to become chronic. Price 60c and \$1.20.

Gray's Ointment

USED SINCE 1820 FOR—
BOILS SUPERFICIAL CUTS AND BURNS AND MINOR BRUISES

25c at your drug store.
FOR COLDS—Use our Gray's (Nothol) Nose Drops. Small size 25c, large size 50c at your druggist.

was going to preach on lying and said in his introduction, if God should deal with people today for lying as he did Ananias and Sapphira, touching himself on the breast, where would I be? The audience smiled and laughed. When it had subsided he said I would be standing up here without a congregation. I think the good and great Bishop ought to have called mourners after that shot.—James F. Jernigan, Charlotte, Ark.

Reminiscences of An Old Preacher

In 1873, after having served the Ozark Circuit as a supply, I was received on trial in the Arkansas Conference at Dardanelle. From there I was sent to the Van Buren Circuit, Brother Collum was sent to Alma, and Clint Gregory was sent to the Boston Mountain Mission. Both Collum and Gregory refused to go to their appointments, and they were added to mine. This gave me the work of three men. In trying to do this work I traveled more than one thousand miles on horseback. On the last round there were 60 conversions, and for the year's service I received \$60.00. Physically it was, with one exception, the hardest year's work, and the poorest pay of my entire ministry. In spite of all this, it was a year of pleasant memories. On one occasion I went to a little log house standing in a thicket at the foot of a hill, about one mile west of the Jack Foster ford on Lee's creek, to hold a meeting. The night was dark, the scene uninviting, and the congregation strange. At the close of the service a man about six feet tall slapped me on the shoulder and asked bluntly, "Where was you during the war?" I answered, "If you are interested in my war record, I was a member of Buck Brown's Regiment of Confederate soldiers." Then he threw up his hands and exclaimed, "In the name of heaven, have any of Brown's men got to preaching?" Then in a pleasant tone, he said, "You must go home with me." The next day being Sunday, we went to church, and I went back with him to dinner. After dinner he proposed a walk in the woods. When we were seated in the shade of a tree, he said, "I want to tell you all the sins I have ever committed. Then I want you to tell me plainly whether you think God will forgive me or not." His story was a dark one, honestly told. He had committed almost the whole catalogue of sins. To answer his question was difficult for a young man who had been preaching but little over one year. But God helped me. It was, "Paul says Christ died for sinners of whom I am chief. If you are not worse than the chief of sinners, then Christ died for you, and will save the man for whom he has died." I left him in the woods and went to preach at three o'clock. At the close of the service I saw him coming with a smile on his face that told the story of his conversion. One week after, I was preaching in a meeting ten miles east of Van Buren. Suddenly Captain Perryhouse stood by my side with tears streaming from his eyes. Without waiting for me to stop, he blurted out, "I have come to meeting. I ought to be home pulling fodder; but I would not give my religion for all the fodder in the world." When he went home he took with him Clark's Commentar-

ies on the New Testament. When he passed through Van Buren he was seen by the editor of the Van Buren Argus, who said in his paper the next day: "Captain Perryhouse who usually goes out of town drunk, went out yesterday with a sack of Bibles on his back."

Dear old man! His change was such as only God can work in a human life. He lived it, and died as the righteous do. Recently I wrote his grandson, Captain Perryhouse of the Fort Smith police force, to find out about his end. He referred the letter to his mother, who said in her letter: "He was a dear old man. He died in my home, full of faith and hope, with his heart full of love to God, and all men. I have his picture in my album, and a better one in my heart." This experience in this hard year's work is a red letter day in my life. If there be preachers who have no such memories, I pity them.—B. H. Greathouse, Lincoln, Ark.

OBITUARIES

FREEMAN.—Mrs. Annie Freeman, who was buried recently from her home in Hot Springs, Ark., was my sister. It was mine to be present at the funeral services conducted by her pastor and to make a few statements concerning her brave and true life, which was given in part to the school room and always in devotion to convictions of recognized duty. Of the Rev. B. Williams' family only two remain on this side of the final crossing, A. H. Williams and his sister, Miss Emma Williams, now a resident of the home previously occupied by Mrs. Freeman. Annie was twice wedded; first to Mr. Drury Towel, and after his decease to Mr. Will Freeman. These each were men of highest honor, and of acknowledged merit in Johnson county.—A. H. Williams, Attalla, Ala.

LAMB.—George Autman Lamb, son of James A. and Mary E. Tyler Lamb, was born near Trinity Church, Bono, Ark., August 31, 1878. He was married to Miss Lilly Bell Clarke Oct. 25, 1903. To this union were born two daughters, Olva Georgia and Otha Belle, and two sons, Gordon Autman and Nolen Edward. He professed faith in Christ and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Trinity Church at the age of fourteen years, and since then has lived a devoted Christian life. He served his church as Sunday School superintendent for more than thirty years. He served several years as District lay leader of the Jonesboro District. He was a leading merchant in his community for more than thirty years. He has always been a friend to the poor, and has always taken a leading part in any project for the betterment of his community. He served as postmaster at Bono from 1935 to the time of his death. He was a devoted husband, a kind father, and always championed what he considered right. He departed this life at the Methodist Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., March 8. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lilly Bell Lamb, Bono; four children, Mrs. H. A. Carney, Walcott, Ark.; Mrs. Floyd F. Coleman, Lepanto, Ark.; Gordon Autman Lamb, Corning, Ark.; Nolen Edward Lamb, Dumas, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Dixie Stevens, Bono; and three brothers, Sidney E. Lamb,

Memphis, Tenn.; W. Proctor Lamb, Thayer, Mo.; Beulah E. Lamb, Jonesboro, Ark.; and a host of friends who mourn his departure. The funeral service was conducted at Trinity Church by his presiding elder, Dr. E. W. Potter, and pastor, M. A. Graves, assisted by Dr. J. Q. Schisler of the General Board of Christian Education, Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. H. H. Griffin, pastor First Methodist Church, Jonesboro, and Rev. B. L. Wilford, pastor of Huntington Avenue Church, Jonesboro. Dr. Schisler paid a beautiful tribute to his boyhood friend.—M. A. Graves, Pastor.

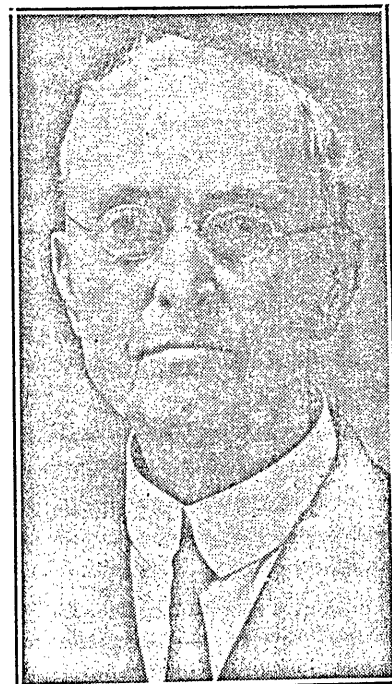
DORMAN.—Ernest Henry Dorman began life at Manton, Rutlandshire, England, April 17, 1859. He came with his parents to America at the age of eight years, and settled in this county where he spent his entire life. He was united in marriage to Miss Dora A. Cohea, Dec. 23, 1884, who preceded him to her reward on July 28, 1912. To this union were born six children, five of whom are living, Mary having died in 1905 at one year of age. On Dec. 20, 1917, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Jeannette Manly, of Brookfield, Mo., who survives him. He was converted at 25 and united with the Methodist Church, in which he was a very loyal and active member throughout life. He has served as steward, Sunday School superintendent and as teacher. Besides his wife those left to mourn his going are his children: Manard A. Dorman, Farmington; Mrs. E. R. Hudson and Mrs. Ira Cook of Fayetteville; Mrs. J. H. Morton, Moffett, Ark.; and Beryl Dorman, of Buffalo, N. Y.; all of whom are here today. Also five grandchildren and one great-grandson; a number of nieces and nephews, and a host of friends. Two of Mrs. Dorman's children, W. J. Manly and Mrs. Gertie Stevens of Brookfield, Mo., are here to comfort their mother. He has labored at his trade in Prairie Grove for 59 years. Thus endeth the earthly journey of a faithful husband, loving father, true friend, and a noble Christian character, the last of a family of eleven. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Harrison, his pastor, assisted by Rev. P. T. Harrison, a life-long friend, in the Methodist Church in Prairie Grove, Ark., May 5, and his body was laid to rest in Illinois Chapel cemetery in the presence of his loved ones and a large number of friends. Thus passes one of the oldest, most faithful and much loved members of our church in Prairie Grove.—J. M. Harrison, Pastor.

A TRIBUTE TO REV. R. A. MCCLINTOCK

Robert A. McClintock was born June 16, 1854, in western Tennessee, son of A. H. McClintock, M. D., and Cynthia Evans McClintock. He was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fifteen. At eighteen years he was given local preacher's license. During the next few years he was busy continuing his educational career and teaching school. On Jan. 2, 1876, he was united in marriage to Miss Rose Annabel Brown of good Methodist stock. Two years later they moved to Ripley county, Missouri, where he continued teaching and ministering as a local preacher for two years. He was admitted on trial in the St. Louis Conference in September, 1880. His good wife was very much delighted over this and gave her heartiest approval by per-

suing his course of study with him. Thus she was a strong support in his ministry.

After fourteen years of consecrated ministerial service, he transferred from DeSoto station, St. Louis Conference, to Portland-Parkdale, Little Rock Conference.



REV. R. A. MCCLINTOCK

For thirty-one years this Conference was blessed with his unselfish and sacrificial service. Though many misfortunes visited his home, carrying away four of his children and his faithful wife, he continued praying and living "God's will be done." His good wife passed to her reward while they were stationed at Wilmar, April 30, 1915. Bro. McClintock was granted the superannuate relation November, 1925. These forty-five years of active service directed solely by the spirit of God lifted many dying souls into life eternal. Much of the praise for such a successful ministry goes to two very consecrated souls—the right beginning to his first wife mentioned above, and a successful ending to Mrs. Willie Cotner to whom he was married on March 21, 1918.

After superannuation he came to Wilmar to remain until God called him home on the morning of June 13. The local church was blessed by his services until just a few months before his departure.

Two of the six children, born to the first union, remain in the walks of this life—Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass, Oakland, California; and Mrs. Eva Nunn Daniels, Texarkana, Texas; also two grand children, one great grandchild, and his faithful wife.

We who walk the paths of a minister all but envy his wonderful record. He was truly a builder. He not only built spiritual temples but material temples as well. Four church buildings and four parsonages were built to completion under his leadership. Two other buildings were completed by him. God's will first and the program of his church second was always the order in which his service was rendered. To say that a good man has passed from us is putting it too mildly. He was a good man. Certainly the words of Paul to Timothy make an appropriate epitaph: "For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."—J. R. Sewell, Pastor.

FOR THE CHILDREN

FOURTH OF JULY

There is more to this day than shouts
and cheers,
More than the trappings of pride and
glory.
There's the echo of far, unending years
When time was shaping a deathless
story,
When up these roads where the march-
ers go
And down those streets where the bugles
blow,
Resolute ranks were pushing on
By ways no venturer had gone
And trails no man could know.

There's more than sun in the flags un-
furled
At every corner, on every hill.
There's a light that speaks to a watch-
ing world
Of hard-held courage and dauntless
will.
And it's more than pledge when we stop
and stand,
Baring the head, lifting the hand:
It's dedication of all our best
To a changeless dream and shining
quest—
America, our land.—Nancy Byrd Turner
in Ladies Home Journal.

A GREAT DAY FOR AMERICANS

"Hurrah! next Friday is the Fourth of July," cried Tom.

"What does that mean to you?" asked Uncle Ned.

"Firecrackers and noise, and we can stay up late and—" began Tom. "It's more than that," interrupted Harry, "and besides we can't have any firecrackers this year. We're going to celebrate quietly."

"Well, what does the day mean to you, Harry?" asked Uncle Ned.

"The Fourth of July was the day on which the Declaration was signed," answered Harry.

"Is that all?"

"I think so, sir," said the boy.

"You are right about the Declaration of Independence being signed on the Fourth of July," said Uncle Ned, "but that is not all the day stands for, for with the signing of the Declaration of Independence the birth of a new nation was noted and the 13 colonies which were to become the United States of America began from that day to make history. It was on the Fourth that the British soldiers who were quartered in America began to take serious steps in checking the rebellion. Three of our Presidents died on the Fourth of July."

"Who were they?" asked Tom.

"John Adams, the second President of the United States, who had been a member of both Continental Congresses. He was a great, good man, always thinking of his country. Just fifty years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he died, on July 4, 1826. He was a great admirer of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration, and his last words were: 'Thomas Jefferson still survives'; but by a strange coincidence Thomas Jefferson died on the same day."

"Who was the other President?" asked Tom.

"James Monroe, the fifth President. With his administration had come the beginning of the thirty years of peace and prosperity. He was the man who gave the world the Monroe Doctrine."

"What was that?" exclaimed Tom.

"It was a message sent by President Monroe to Congress stating that the American continent should no longer be open to European colonization and would resent the attempt of any European power to interfere with an independent American government."

"And did he die on the Fourth

of July, too?" asked Harry.

"Yes," said Uncle Ned; "on July 4, 1831."

"Don't you think we ought to celebrate such a great day for Americans—why the Fourth of July means so much to us all," said Harry.

"Yes, celebrate," answered Uncle Ned, "but do it quietly and do not risk your lives with dangerous fireworks."—Presbyterian Standard.

RESPECT THE FLAG

When you see the Stars and Stripes displayed, son, stand up and take off your hat.

Somebody may titter. It is in the blood of some to deride all expression of noble sentiment. You may blaspheme in the street and stagger drunken in public places, and the bystanders will not pay much attention to you; but if you should get down on your knees and pray to Almighty God or if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old soldiers marches by with flags to the breeze, some people will think you are showing off. But don't you mind! When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please! When you hear the band play "The Star Spangled Banner" while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining room, get up even if you rise alone; stand there and don't be ashamed of it, either!

For of all the signs and symbols since the world began there is none other so full of meaning as the flag of this country. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means five thousand years of struggle upward. It is the full-grown flower of ages of fighting for liberty. It is the century plant of human hope in bloom.

Your flag stands for humanity, for equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of that flag.

Other flags mean a glorious past, this flag a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag of our children, and of all children's children yet unborn. It is the flag of tomorrow. It is the signal of the "Good Time Coming." It is not the flag of your King—it is the flag of yourself and of all your neighbors.

Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the masts of our ships on all the seas or floating from every flagstaff of the Republic. You will never have a worthier emotion. Reverence it as you would reverence the signature of the Deity.

Listen, son! The band is playing the national anthem—"The Star Spangled Banner!" They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up—and others will stand with you.

This tribute to the flag is offered to the country in appeal to all men and women of all races, colors and tongues, that they may come to understand that our flag is the symbol of liberty and learn to love it. —Alvin M. Owsley in Recruiting News.

Let the Library Workshop do your literary drudgery—research work, club papers, etc. For information write to The Literary Workshop, Box 255, Little Rock, Ark. tf

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for July 3

A CHOICE OF LOYALTIES

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 1:2-6; 24:14-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15.

"Lives of great men all remind us," according to the poet, that we too may make our lives sublime, and thus leave our footprints in the shifting sands of time. The study of biography is interesting, instructive, and often challenging. When we enter the field of Bible biography we bring into consideration an additional and fundamental factor, namely, the power and grace of God working in and through a surrendered life. All strength of character and ability is a gift of God, but its glory is largely veiled and its usefulness definitely limited, if not actually perverted, because there is no recognition of the foundation of true greatness, which is faith in and loyalty to God.

During the next three months we are to share in the study of the life stories of great men and women which will not only stimulate ambitions, but which also reveal what God can do through those who are ready to follow Him.

Moses, God's great leader for Israel, having brought them out of the land of bondage and through the terrible wilderness, is about to leave them. God's workman is about to die, but His work is to go on. God is not taken by surprise.

I. A Prepared Man takes Command (1:3-6).

"Moses is dead; now therefore arise." Life is like that. "The king is dead; long live the king," is the cry of those who live under monarchies, as one ruler dies and his successor takes over the throne. Until that day when there shall be "time no longer," men must put away their sorrow and go on. Three words characterize the commission of Joshua—

1. Promise (vv. 2-4). God gave the land to Israel. Every place that Joshua planted his foot upon was to be his possession, even as God has promised Moses. A river lay between; there were walled and armed cities to be taken; there were even giants in the land, but God promised it to Joshua; and he took it by faith.

God has given us many promises, too. If we are fearful, poverty-stricken, powerless Christians, it is because we do not believe God.

2. Power (v. 5). No man is able to stand against God's servant who is doing God's will, in God's way, in God's time. It was true of Joshua; it is true today. Men set up their opposition to God's plan and program with the assumed belief that because they have position, power, or money, they can readily crush the poor little band of Christian workers. Russia tried it. They even "abolished" God. But religion thrives in Russia, secretly perhaps, but none the less sincerely and successfully. There is no power of man or devil that can defeat the man who does the will of God.

3. Courage (v. 6). To serve God

means to be assured of His help. Faith lays hold of that fact and the whole man becomes courageous. But observe that the foundation of courage is faith in God's Word, nurtured by meditation in it "day and night" (v. 7). The house of courage can be built only on that foundation.

II. An Experienced Man Gives Counsel (24:14-21).

More than two decades have passed since the appointment of Joshua to lead Israel. God has fulfilled every promise. Israel is in the Promised Land. Before the aged leader dies he calls the leaders of his people together to urge them to continue in the way of faith and loyalty to God. This he does by:

1. Example (v. 15). "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." No man can honestly and effectively call others to devotion to the Lord unless he sets them an example. No one takes any stock in the preacher or teacher who says, "Do as I say, not as I do." We are more than signposts; we are guides.

2. Instruction (vv. 16-19). Remembering God's dealings with them, the people declare their determination to serve the Lord. They spoke rather glibly. Joshua instructs them. God is not interested in lip service. He does not need them so much as they need Him. He does not look upon their confession of Him, if they continue to live in sin.

3. Warning (v. 20). God will visit His judgment on His people if they forsake Him and turn away—such is Joshua's warning. We who look back to the history of Israel know that they did forsake Him, and that the judgment of God is still upon them. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7) is God's warning through Paul to the Christian.

CARDUI HAS HELPED MANY, MANY WOMEN

Cardui has helped thousands of women to obtain prompt relief from certain painful symptoms. Its tendency to increase the appetite and improve digestion has helped to overcome monthly functional troubles due to poor nourishment. A booklet about Cardui may be obtained (in a plain, sealed envelope) by writing to Dept. A, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. If you need a medicine like this, get a bottle of Cardui at the drug store, and follow directions for its use. (Pronounced "Card-u-i.")

Itching of
ECZEMA
Even in stubborn cases, the tortured skin is relieved by soothing
RESINOL

EASE THAT HEADACHE

You benefit doubly by use of Capudine—It eases the aches and soothes the nerves. This desirable action is due to combination of several specially selected ingredients working together. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and aching discomforts accompanying fresh colds. CAPUDINE liquid is easy on stomach—easy to take and eases quickly. Try it—Use it.

CAPUDINE

Joint Circle Meeting to Be Held Tues., July 5

The Women of Winfield will have their joint Circle Meeting Tuesday, July 5, because of the holiday celebration on Monday. Mrs. A. S. Ross, General Chairman, will preside over the business session at ten o'clock. Circle No. 6 will be in charge of the program and Mrs. E. Q. Brothers, Chairman of the Circle, will be the leader and present the devotional. Duane Brothers will be heard in a violin number and Miss Mary Alice Darr, former teacher in Korea, will be the guest speaker and will talk on the subject "Bringing Korea to Christ."

BUSINESS WOMEN TO OMIT JULY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Women's Circle will not be held in July. The next meeting will be held on August 2 and will be a picnic supper and vesper service at Ferncliff.

CONGRATULATIONS

Miss Bertha Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, and Harry Rowland Drinkard were married in the sanctuary last Tuesday evening, June 21, with Dr. Foote performing the ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Drinkard will reside in Denver, Colorado.

Our congratulations and best wishes to these young people.

AMONG OUR MEMBERS

Miss Maude Hayes left last week for New York to attend Columbia University during the summer.

Miss Elizabeth McNeely is serving as Director of Recreation at Camp Ferncliff being held for Intermediates this week.

Mrs. Claude McCreight is ill at her home, 2318 West 17th.

M. L. Scott, Jr., 2201 Cumberland, is in Trinity Hospital, having had his tonsils removed this week.

The sincere sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mrs. J. S. Laird, 2811 Izard, whose husband, John S. Laird, passed away last Tuesday, June 21.

"DID YOU FORGET SOMETHING?"

This little question is usually written on a placard by the side of hotel doors throughout the country. Not infrequently it has prompted us to take another look around the room and pick up some article we would have otherwise left.

The question is particularly appropriate with reference to the WEEKLY ENVELOPES and the church budget. This past week less than \$300 has been received to pay \$493 of weekly expenses. If you can't bring your envelope to church you will be doing the Finance Committee a great favor if you MAIL IT TODAY. And are you contemplating a vacation? Why not mail your weekly offerings in advance? Don't forget that something (envelopes) which enables the church to meet regularly its obligations.

ATTENTION, STEWARDS!

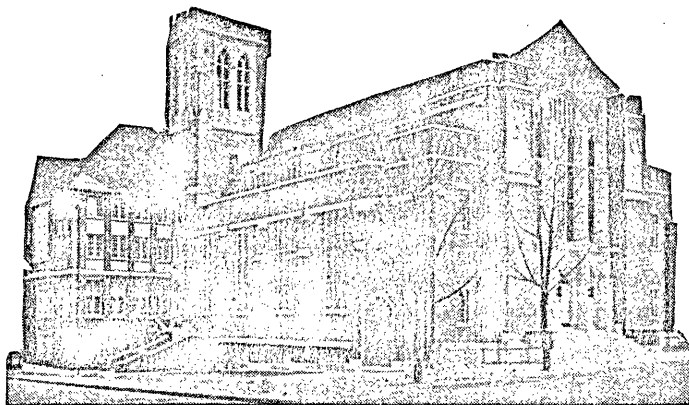
The Board of Stewards will meet at the church Tuesday, night, July 5, at 7:30 since the regular time for the meeting falls on July 4th.

ICE COOLED AIR
will cool the Sanctuary
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.

VOL. X

Pulpit and Pen

NO. 26



Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This page is devoted to the interests of this church

GASTON FOOTE
Minister

MRS. I. J. STEED
Minister of Music



MISS MARGUERITE CLARK
Membership Secretary

MISS KATE BOSSINGER
Organist

Next Sunday At Winfield

10:00 A. M. Church School, All Departments

11:00 A. M. "HIGH SKIES"—Sermon by Pastor
(Church will be AIR COOLED for this service)

4:00 P. M. Senior and Young People's Vesper Service, Ferncliff
(No Evening Service)

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

MORE IS REQUIRED

More, not less, is required of a Christian today than a hundred years ago. The modern Christian must be Christian in every aspect of his life—an employer, worker, investor, competitor, office holder, voter and guide of public opinion. He must make all his relationships with God, himself, his fellows, and the public, conform to Christ's ideal of brotherhood.

A thoroughly applied individual gospel inevitably terminates in a social gospel. The social gospel is simply the application of the individual gospel to the new areas of life which have been added since the days of our fathers. There are new forms of stealing today, and the social gospel sets out to condemn these new thefts, even though they be legal. There are new forms of false witness, and the social gospel condemns these new lies, even though they be put out by high powered press agents or government bureaus. There are new ways of committing murder—patent medicines, quack medical practice, industrial peonage, sweat shops, bad housing, vice-machines,—and the social gospel sets out to condemn these new murders, though they may have the sanction of big business and powerful politicians.

If a man takes his personal religion seriously, he cannot afford to profit from investments in munitions industries, alcoholic beverage business, or any business calculated to debauch humanity. Conversion once meant repentance of personal sin; today it means that AND MORE. It means separation from all that in human life, be it personal or social, which does not conform to Christ's ideal of brotherhood. It means the dedication of all the forces at the command of the individual to the cause of building the Kingdom of God on earth.

Christian Education

By MARGUERITE CLARK

Church School Attendance

Last Sunday 478
A Year Ago 441

Departmental Report

	Present	On Time	Cont.	Sty.
Jr. High	64	55	43	40
Sr. High	54	48	36	33
Y. P.	30			

Adult

Carrie Hinton Bible Class	46
Couples Class	46
Men's Bible Class	38
Mae Jenkins' Bible Class	20
Fidelity Class	17
Lila Ashby Bible Class	15
Brothers' Couples Class	14
Forum Class	3
Total Adults	200

NEW CHURCH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD

Not since 1932 have we had an average higher attendance record for June than we had this month. The average was 502.

SENIORS TO BEGIN SUNDAY MORNING FORUMS

Members of the Senior High Department of our Church School will begin their summer program next Sunday at 10 o'clock when Dr. Foote will conduct the first of a series of Sunday morning forums. At that time Dr. Foote will deal with problems of "Personal Religion." Other speakers and their subjects for July are:

July 10—Mr. Crawford Greene, "Putting Oneself in the Other Person's Place."

July 17—Mr. J. S. M. Cannon, "Conflicting Loyalties."

July 24—Mr. Dewey Price, "Reading Guideposts."

July 31—Mr. C. R. Hamilton, "Advancement of Negro Education in Our Community."

SENIORS AND YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE JOINT VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

Members of the Senior and Young People's Departments will meet at the church at 4 o'clock Sunday evening to go to Ferncliff for the first of several outdoor vesper services to be held during the summer. A period of recreation and a picnic supper will precede the devotional service.

Robert McNeely, of the Senior Department will be in charge of the program during the supper. Miss Jeanette James will play an accordion solo and Mr. G. P. Patten, a teacher in the Young People's Department, will present a surprise number. Vernon McCoy and Roland Brickhouse will lead the singing.

After the supper, the group will go to the chapel for the devotional service which will be lead by Miss Audrey Thweatt of the Young People's Department.

OUR NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. William A. Kerr and children, Dell Bonnie Ruth, and William Kerr, Jr., 1812 Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lipscomb, 2122 West 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons, 1816 Cumberland.

Parents Who Enjoy
Attending Church School
Do not have to "force
their children to go!"