



Arkansas Methodist



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

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

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No. 44

"UNDER ACT NO. 1, GIVE A BOTTLE OF BEER AND GO TO JAIL FOR 20 DAYS"

UNDER the above caption Professor Robert A. Leflar, a member of the Law Faculty of the University of Arkansas, discusses Act No. 1, in the secular press, arguing that, if it is adopted, a person who gives a single bottle of beer socially might be sent to jail.

The Act does provide penalties for giving away liquor; but Professor Leflar overlooks the fact that this provision is in the present Liquor Store Act; and Act No. 7, the Beer Act, provides a much more severe penalty, a fine of not exceeding \$500, and not exceeding six months in prison. Every one knows that practically all laws to prevent the sale of liquor also prevent the giving away of liquor. This is necessary to prevent indirect sales of liquor by including liquor with some other article as a fake sale; and everyone knows that this law does not apply to a social drink served in a home. If the present penalties, written for the benefit of the liquor traffic, are fair, then are they not also fair in Act No. 1, as they apply to violations in units made dry by vote or petition of the people?

The chief objection raised against this local option bill is the severity of the penalties. But its opponents ignore the fact that the penalties in this Act are exactly the same as in the present Liquor Store law, and that the penalties for violating the present Beer law are far more severe than in Act No. 1. In the former a \$500.00 fine and six months imprisonment. It is well known, also, that the present liquor laws were prepared under the guidance of representatives of the liquor dealers themselves. If, then, the penalties of Act No. 1 are unfair, those in our present laws are also unfair, and ought to be modified. Is not the old proverb, "What is good for the goose is good for the gander," applicable? If the present penalties, written for the benefit of the liquor traffic, are fair, then, are they not also fair in Act No. 1 as they apply to violations in areas made dry by vote or petition of the people?

Objection is also raised against the definition that "liquor shall be considered intoxicating, within the meaning of this law, if it contains more than 1/2 of 1% of alcohol." The objectors overlook the fact that, in 1862, this definition was adopted by the United States Treasury and approved by the Supreme Court on the ground that a definite standard is necessary for efficient enforcement. This also was proposed by the liquor dealers themselves to prevent bootlegging.

Why should they now object to the definitions and penalties of Act No. 1? Simply because they know that Act No. 1 would restore to the people of each local unit the right to decide for themselves whether any kind of intoxicant may be sold in their unit. On petition of only 15% of the voters, the people have the right under the Initiative and Referendum Amendment to the Constitution, in any local unit, to decide all other questions of a local nature. Why not on the question of licensing intoxicants? Especially as, under present laws, the Commissioner of Revenue, without the consent of the people affected and even over their protest, may license the sale of liquor next to a church or school or home. Should he have this absolute and arbitrary power? The sponsors of Act No. 1 contend only for the democratic right of the people to settle this question for themselves. That is fundamental. Then why quibble over definitions and penalties which are the same as in present laws?

The liquor dealers are also trying to scare the voters by suggesting that schools and other

* **CHILDREN, OBEY YOUR PARENTS IN** *
* **ALL THINGS; FOR THIS IS WELL** *
* **PLEASED UNTO THE LORD. FATHERS,** *
* **PROVOKE NOT YOUR CHILDREN** *
* **TO ANGER, LEST THEY BE DISCOUR-** *
* **AGED.—Coloss. 3:20-21.** *

institutions would lose the \$2,000,000 revenue from liquor taxes. But they say nothing about the suffering caused by drinking intoxicants and the \$16,000,000 spent for liquor to get that tax money that would otherwise largely be spent for food and clothing and other good things that pay a sales tax, and that now goes, for the larger part, out of the state to brewers and distillers instead of being spent in the state among merchants and farmers.

Give the people a chance to say what they want. It is fair and democratic and was the usual method of dealing with the traffic before all of our old laws were repealed at the behest of the liquor power. Friends of temperance and justice, vote for this good Act.

GOOD ADVICE BY A SECULAR EDITOR

I WOULD like to suggest that one of your fundamental duties as a church member is to subscribe to your denomination's weekly journal.

Do not deceive yourself by assuming that you can satisfy this obligation by subscribing to some interdenominational religious journal such as *The Christian Herald* or *The King's Business*, or *The Sunday School Times*. Some of these journals have their place,—but their place is in addition to, not a substitute for, your denominational weekly.

As a matter of fact, I suspect that you would be a great deal better churchman without some of these interdenominational journals. For some of them represent religious viewpoints which are not conducive to the strongest loyalty to your own congregation and denomination.

I am not urging your subscription to a denominational weekly for the sake of strengthening denominational divisions. My conviction is, however, that, if you belong to a local congregation which is part of a larger denomination, you can best advance the interests of the Kingdom of God by being a loyal supporter of that Church and denomination's general interests. And you can do that with no prejudice to other denominations, just as a man should and can love and be loyal to his own wife and still respect and be neighborly towards other men's wives.

You owe it to yourself and to your Church to be informed and intelligent on what your Church is doing in the world and what its prevailing modes of thought are. Your denominational journal will keep you informed of this. Nothing else will touch your thinking more regularly and consistently with the spirit and tradition of your own communion.

One of the most pathetic persons in Christendom—and their number is really legion—is the church member who does not know what his Church stands and has stood for, nor what it is doing in the world. No wonder such a man is listless if not reluctant and critical in putting money in the benevolence side of his Church envelopes. He hasn't the least idea what the money is being spent for. And no pastor, in spite of his frequent announcements and other promotional activities, can keep this picture as persistently before the mind of the members as the denominational weekly can.

Moreover, your denominational weekly will serve as an antidote, or at least as a supplement

to the news and opinions you get through the secular newspapers and magazines. You will breathe a different air in the pages of your Church paper. You will read of ideals instead of the latest scandals. You will read of heroic missionaries and far-visioned churches instead of the most sensational case of bigamy or divorce. You will find helpful devotional and family pages, thoughts with which one might well start a day.

Give yourself a new deal and your Church life a break by subscribing to your denominational weekly.—The Lancaster (Pa.) Advertiser.

SUNDAY AT SEARCY AND McRAE

ACCEPTING the very urgent invitation of Rev. Aubrey G. Walton, our pastor at Searcy, to preach for him last Sunday morning, I ran up to Searcy Saturday evening and had a good night's rest. Sunday morning, on the invitation of Dr. J. I. Cossey, pastor of the Baptist Church and editor of the *Arkansas Baptist*, I addressed his Sunday School. Then on invitation of Mr. B. R. Johnson, addressed the adult classes at our church, and at eleven preached to a very fine congregation. One remarkable thing on that occasion was the presence of the Presiding Elder, Rev. E. H. Hook, who, having happily and successfully finished the work of his fourth year, was not preaching on the last two Sundays before the Annual Conference. This is something new. Bro. Hook will be able to make a truly unusual report. The people of Searcy and his District regret to give him up. In addition to the usual work of a Presiding Elder, he has rendered very valuable service for civic righteousness and the prohibition cause. He was the recognized leader in the campaign to rid White County of the liquor store.

Sunday night I preached at McRae to an unusually fine congregation, which was probably larger because it was not known that I was to be there. Hence the size of the congregation was a compliment to the pastor, Rev. J. M. Hughes and not to this editor.

Brother Walton, closing his third year, has done a remarkable piece of work in this good old church. He has added 250 members; the salary has been increased from \$1,800 to \$2,800; the Benevolences are always in full before Christmas, and they have increased from \$750 to \$1,100; pledges for salary are made before Annual Conference; some repairs have been made on the old parsonage, which is used for educational purposes; and there is a fine spirit among the members and a disposition to undertake everything that a Methodist church is expected to do. All of the organizations are meeting expectations. The chairman of the Board is B. L. Oliver, who is also the progressive mayor; the Superintendent of the Church School is L. E. Grubbs; the President of the W. M. S. is Mrs. P. L. Kirby, and the Society membership has increased from 65 to 165; and the president of the Young People's Department is Adam C. Melton. Searcy is prosperous and flourishing. The school system, under the superintendency of J. L. Taylor, is among the best in the state. Harding College, using the former Galloway College property, has an increased attendance and its students come from many states. It has drawn many new families so that there is scarcely an unoccupied house in the city. This capital of White County, one of the largest and best counties in the state, draws trade from a large area and has varied resources behind it. To me it never looked better. It has, in *The Citizen*, a live daily paper, with that capable veteran, J. J. Baugh, as its editor, and in its office is the

(Continued on Page Two, Third Column)

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METHODIST EVENTS

N. Arkansas Conference, at Paragould, November 8.
Little Rock Conference, at Camden, November 15.

Personal and Other Items

REV. J. F. JERNIGAN had a narrow escape
from burning when the house in which he
and his son were rooming at Batesville, burned
down.

BISHOP SELECMAN is announced to dedicate
our church at Salem on Nov. 4, and Rev.
Don C. Holman, pastor, cordially invites former
pastors to be present.

REV. RAY L. McLESTER, our pastor at Grif-
fithville, writes: "We are coming out in
full on all finances at all points and have over
40 additions on profession of faith with 20 by
certificate."

ALL members of the two Annual Conferences
A should remember that the sessions open on
Tuesday night instead of on Wednesday, as for-
merly; and all should vote for Act No. 1 before
they leave home or vote by absentee ballot.

REV. EARLE CRAVENS, our pastor at Piggott,
called last week to turn in a subscription.
He has an unusual 100% Club, and makes a good
report for his charge. Everything will be in
full and all departments of church activities are
in fine condition.

DYESS, at the end of the first full year with a
full-time pastor, will have a report of every-
thing in full and a new church building. On
Monday, at 3:00 p. m., Bishop Selecman will
perform the marriage ceremony for Rev. L. T.
Barger, the Dyess pastor, and Miss Katherine
Nichols.

HON FRED A. ISGRIG, U. S. District Attor-
ney, deserves a vote of thanks for his able
and successful prosecution of the Hot Springs
conspirators. A few more such examples should
cause criminals to keep out of our state. These
convictions will help Hot Springs by giving as-
surance to the public that law will be enforced.
Being a great national health resort, that fine
city should be kept a safe place for visitors.

WOODROW WILSON, in the Atlantic Monthly,
August, 1923, writing on conditions as he
saw them just before he died, said: "Our civili-
zation cannot survive materially unless it be re-
deemed spiritually. It can be saved only by
becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ
and being made free and happy by practices
which spring out of that spirit. Only thus can
discontent be driven out and the shadows lifted
from the road ahead. Here is the final challenge
to the Churches, to our political organizations,
and to our capitalists—to everyone who fears
God or loves his country. Shall we not all
earnestly co-operate to bring in the new day?"
It is very evident that politically we have not
been co-operating. Now that our Churches are
earnestly seeking a real revival of religion it
may be that government may get more of the
right spirit and that all capitalists may be will-
ing also to co-operate. It is very evident that
the politicians cannot save this country from
ruin. Christian people must do it, if it is done."

THE HOME SACRED FOR BEER!

IT is said that in a certain liquor store, under
the head of "A Declaration of Moderation,"
is a large framed card on which is printed in
large type: "To promote temperance among
those who enjoy the use of wine and liquor, this
store cordially urges consideration of the home
as the most desirable place to drink. We ask
our patrons to try this plan, because we believe
that the sanctity of the home and family will
act constantly to foster intelligent drinking."
We may comment that drinking intoxicants in
the sanctity of the home will train the children
in drinking habits, which is the very thing the
liquor dealers desire, because this will give them
new and permanent customers. The wiles of
the whiskeyites are wonderful! But, beware!

"THREE MILES (OR LESS)"

ACT NO. 1 contains a provision that on a pe-
tition of more than 50% of the voters in a
circle of radius of three miles (or less) with a
school or church as a center the sale of intoxi-
cants may be prohibited in that circle. Answer-
ing inquiries, we say that this provision was in-
serted so that rural communities and residence
areas in cities, where it might not be possible to
vote in a township or ward, but where liquor
might be sold next to churches or schools or
homes, could with a small circle keep intoxicants
away. The awful fear manifested by the "wets"
that this would make it possible for the whole
state to go dry is ridiculous. We could hope
that might be the result; but do not expect it;
but simply that under that provision the peo-
ple in rural communities and residence sections
may protect themselves when they could not do
it by the voting process. This would make it
possible to stop licensing a liquor store just out-
side a dry ward, township or county. It is a good
provision and should recommend the adoption
of Act No. 1.

VOTE FOR AMENDMENTS 27 AND 31

ARKANSAS have begun to realize how far-
reaching the damages have been as a result
of the "damage suit racket." This "racket"
touches every individual who pays taxes, as well
as business and industry. Existence of this
racket is preventing Arkansas from making the
progress to which the state is justly entitled.
The Anti-Damage Suit Racket Committee has
been formed by representatives of business,
labor, and agriculture who are tired of the pen-
alties their state is paying to the "damage suit
racket." They are sponsoring the adoption of
Amendments 27 and 31. Amendment 27 would
make it possible for the Legislature to adopt a
Workmen's Compensation Law. Amendment 31
would require the Supreme Court to regulate
the operation of the courts and the practices of
attorneys. These two Amendments should re-
ceive the support of every citizen, because they
affect every citizen. Without these Amendments
the state will continue to be penalized; tax costs
can not be reduced; and Arkansas will stand
still while the "damage suit racket" continues
to flourish. Particular attention should be paid
to these two Amendments, because they will
give Arkansas the opportunity it has long
desired.

SUPREMELY IMPORTANT

WE have proof that the "wets", in trying to
defeat Act No. 1, are sending to practically
all the secular papers in the state, the article,
"Under Act No. 1, Give a Bottle of Beer,—and
Go to Jail for 20 Days." As we prove on an-
other page, this is false and intentionally mis-
leading. Consequently we urgently request that
all of our pastors read to their congregations
next Sunday the editorial under that head, and
also that they ask their members to do all in
their power to inform their friends of the char-
acter of Act No. 1, and get them to vote for it.
As this is the last opportunity we shall have to
reach our people, this is supremely important.
If the good people will go to the polls and vote
for this act, it will win, unless we are counted
out. Let all friends do all in their power to get
an honest vote and a fair count. Beware of
last hour tricks!

THE CONSTITUTIONAL PERCENTAGE

UNDER the present liquor laws the signatures
of 35% of the legal voters of any municipi-
pality or county are required to order a local
option election on the question of licensing a
liquor store. That this is excessive is evident,
because the Constitution of the State provides
that "Fifteen per cent of the legal voters of any
county or municipality may order the referen-
dum, or invoke the initiative upon any local
measure." Believing that this is sufficient, the
sponsors of Act No. 1 provided that the per cent
should also be 15. This is fair, and if there were
no other reason for the enactment of this law
it should be sufficient that the percentage is
that fixed in the Constitution for such a meas-
ure. Why make the exception in favor of the
liquor traffic, when 15% is all that is required
for any other kind of local measure? We urge
our readers to support Act No. 1, because it
corrects an injustice in the present laws.

SUNDAY AT SEARCY AND McRAE

(Continued from Page One)

efficient District lay leader, B. R. Johnson. I
almost forgot to say that Bro. Walton has under
his care the Gum Springs church, four miles in
the country, and it is doing well. An interest-
ing announcement that had not been made was
the arrival, on Sept. 21, of a new member of the
parsonage, James Macon, who expects to make
it his permanent home.

I was at McRae only a few hours; but had a
fine report from Bro. J. M. Hughes who is
pleased with his charge and thinks it will make
a thoroughly satisfactory report on all lines. He
has received 45 members and everything will be
in full. His circuit includes McRae, Lebanon,
16th Section, Copperas Spring, and Garner. At
McRae the officials are: Chairman of the Board,
J. H. Jackson; Supt. of Sunday School, J. C.
Holt; President of the W. M. S., Mrs. S. Y.
Turnage; President of the Young People, Miss
Arlee Price. All these organizations are work-
ing well. Bro. Hughes, who, with several inter-
vals, is completing his eleventh year on this
charge, has been slightly ill for a few weeks;
but has almost recovered and expects to go to
Conference. Again this was another "perfect
day."—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

DURING the past week the following subscrip-
tions have been received: Hope, Fred R.
Harrison, 1; Blytheville, H. Lynn Wade, 1; For-
ester and Oden, O. C. Birdwell, 15; Stuttgart,
R. L. Long, 2; Pike and Saline, A. L. Young-
blood, 100%, 12; Piggott, Earle Cravens, 1;
Thornton, G. L. Cagle, 1; Murfreesboro, C. D.
Cade, 1; Cave City, C. L. Franks, 1; Richmond,
W. T. Bone, 10; Horatio, F. N. Brewer, 1; Scrant-
on, J. G. Gieck, 8; Austin Ct., E. T. Miller, 1;
Lake City, W. F. Shell, 1; McRae, J. M. Hughes,
1; Bauxite, S. K. Burnett, 2; Quitman, J. W.
Glass, 1; Hickory Plains, O. L. Thompson, 1;
Dyess, L. T. Barger, 1. Brethren, accept our
thanks for this work. Let those who have sub-
scribers, but have not reported, make report to
the editor at Conference. It would simplify the
work if each pastor would have a memorandum
with names, P. O., and amounts ready to hand in.

Christianity and Democracy

A distinguished man recently said that democracy is the political name for principles announced in the Gospel. The statement is true. But its truth seems to be but dimly discerned, so dimly seen that a large section of the Christian Church in practice denies it. For them the Church is a hierarchy, a spiritual overlordship. And for most Protestant people this truth does not seem to be of much significance. The hour has struck when all who love liberty, whether they be in the Church or out of it, should come awake to its significance.

The only perfect type of liberty, individual freedom, ever known is the type revealed in the Gospel. Regeneration is emancipation, deliverance from the slavery of sin and the devil. But it does not emancipate from one slavery in order to usher us into another form. When St. Paul announced himself a slave (Greek, *doulos*, a bond slave) of Christ he knew perfectly well that this is a thoroughly voluntary servitude, and can be renounced any moment. When a man is born of God he recovers the image of God, and stands sovereign, making at every step of the way his own choices. The Almighty himself never invades that sovereignty nor allows any one else to do so. It is the perfection of liberty. "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

This is a liberty based upon the rights and the worth of the individual. In the eyes of the Gospel the only really sacred thing in the world is a person. Over and over again Jesus reminds us of this. He tells us that men are of more value than the sparrows, not one of which falls to the ground without our Father's notice; that the very hairs of our heads are all numbered; that one's soul is of more value than all the wealth of the world; and that our Heavenly Father watches with a jealous eye over "one of these little ones."

The doctrine of regeneration brings an investiture of dignity to the individual man. He becomes a son of God, is made to sit in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. Coupled with the doctrine of immortality, it opens a pathway that mounts from grace to grace and from glory to glory till the redeemed spirit shall go sweeping through the gates above, there to be crowned a king and priest to God forever and forever. Such a doctrine is infallibly destined to destroy every form of slavery and oppression in the world. The two cannot live together.

So also the Gospel doctrine of human brotherhood, and its correlative, the universal fatherhood of God. If every man is your brother, you must keep your foot off the neck of every man.

There was brought to perfection on the day of Pentecost a brand new type of fellowship, the like of which had never before been known in the world. It was that sense of fellowship produced by the outpouring of the Spirit, known to us as the communion of saints. It bound those that received it into one body. This is to this hour the most outstanding social fact in Christian history, for that matter, in all history. It is meant to be the bond of communion for the whole brotherhood of man. The people of the Pentecost understood it. They gave it im-

MT SEQUOYAH

- A hallowed spot
Where one may find
Sweet enrichment
Of heart and mind.
- A bit of walking
On Nature's sod,
That brings one close
To Nature's God.
- A bit of laughter
And pleasant jest,
A bit of all
That's finest and best.
- A bit of sunshine
And silver rain;
The joy of seeing
Old friends again.
- A bit of learning
Lessons new,
Something helpful,
Something true;
- A bit of looking
Into the west,
Facing the Cross,
Our symbol blest.
- A bit of starlight
And fragrant air;
A bit of song,
A murmured prayer;
- A bit of uplift
For days to come,
A bit of heaven
To carry home—
Sequoyah!

—Margaret Reese Potter in Christian Advocate (Nashville).

mediate expression; they had all things in common—a Christian Communism, valid and applicable at all times whensoever needed. Not a Communism decreed and enforced by the State, mind you, but a thoroughly voluntary and spontaneous expression of brotherly love.

These are the principles of the Gospel and they are the very groundwork of democracy. They are matters of life and death for democracy. They are no less so for the Church. Whoever makes war upon them is at war both with democracy and the Church. The Church ought clearly to understand this. And good citizens who are not in the Church—it is high time they should understand it and ally themselves with the Church as the only hope for saving human liberty.

The Dictators seem to know that the Gospel stands directly across their path. And so they must strike down the Gospel. Thus religion is for Russia "an opiate." Thus Nordic blood becomes the god of Germany. Thus "The State" displaces God in Italy. There sit the Dictators, each in his way uttering that monstrous lie of Louis XIV: "I am the State." Very well Louis, thou blind fool, looking forward about sixty years, and behold another Louis, your grandson, gazing in astonishment out the windows of his gilded palace, seeing there a vast and wild mob, armed with pikes, while he says to one of his courtiers, "Why, this is rebellion, and hears the courier say: 'Sire, it is revolution!'" The long-smoldering volcanic fires burst forth and spread a conflagration that burns out the immemorial wrongs of tyrants. *Sic semper tyrannis*. So, then, pose in your mock grandeur, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, pose while you may, your hands already red with blood to your very armpits—a pollution so foul that all the waters of the sea can never wash it away nor the fires of hell burn it off. But know that while you thus have right upon the scaffold, yet that Scaffold sways the future, and God is keeping watch above his own.

Meanwhile it is for us to remember that here is an issue into which the Church must pour all its powers.

Youth Replies

—by—

SUSIE MCKINNON MILLAR

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So nigh is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, thou
must,
The youth replies, I can!"
—Emerson.

CHAPTER VIII

As Katherine led her procession into the Inn, the manager rushed forward to greet her.

"Good evening, Miss Campbell, ladies and gentlemen. Everything is ready, as you ordered, and I'm sure you'll have an entertaining evening. We've an unusually good orchestra this season, and the dance floor has just been waxed. I trust nothing will happen to spoil your pleasure."

"Plenty's already happened," snapped Katherine. "Where's the phone?"

"This way, please," said the manager, leading the way to his private office. "Nothing wrong here, I hope? Nothing that might interfere with your coming often. I'm counting on your patronage."

"We are likely to spend the season," Rose giggled; and John added, "Somebody's stolen Katherine's car."

At the office door Katherine turned to the manager and said: "Show this mob to our table. I've got to have my wits about me when I talk to Granddad, and who could think with this gang hanging around?"

"I love that!" exclaimed Eleanor. "I haven't piped in once. Come on, Phillip; let's get out. I'm simply starving."

"Oh, forgive me, precious," exclaimed Katherine. "You stay with me while I phone. We'll join you in a minute."

In a few minutes Katherine joined her friends.

"Luck was with me. Granddad left for Chicago last night. I talked to Thomas, and, boy, was he mad? He's going to attend to everything. I told him it was up to him to get the car back and get us home by noon tomorrow. Now let's forget it and have a howling good time."

Phillip sat through the first course scarcely touching the delicious food. Then, pushing back his chair, he stood up and said, "Excuse me a moment, Katherine. I've just thought of something I must attend to." He hastened toward the office. "Mr. Howard," he said to the manager, "is there a car here that could take us back to town tonight?"

"Not one," replied Mr. Howard.

The pulpit, the press, and the schools must become vocal, cry aloud, cry to earth and heaven, with prayer to the God of heaven. It is also for us to remember that it is logically and morally inconceivable, whatever may be the immediate issue, that in a world struggle of this nature the cause of God should fail. Lies and selfishness and oppression and slavery, all in the same field, lie on the one side. God is against them all. Truth and righteousness and freedom lie on the other side, and God is for them. The final end cannot be doubtful. But what must concern us now is to make sure for our own generation.—James A. Anderson in Christian Advocate (Nashville).

"Forget your business in town and make the most of your holiday."

"Can't be done," declared Phillip. "I'll phone to town and have a car start out at once. That will get us home early enough in the morning. I feel responsible to Mr. Campbell for these young ladies, and the boys can't afford to miss classes."

"But, man," exclaimed Mr. Howard, "just think what ordering a car from town will cost you. No day in school's worth that."

"To some of us it is!" Phillip insisted and began to telephone. Before he'd quite finished, Katherine rushed in like a whirlwind and went straight to Phillip and tried to take the phone away from him.

"Stop it, Phillip, stop it, I say!" she cried.

"Well, I'm hanging up right now," Phillip agreed and grinned as he added, "and everything's arranged. Your Granddad will be satisfied, for Mr. Johnson's bringing his car and can take us all back in time for you girls to get your beauty sleep at home and we'll make our nine o'clock classes."

"We'll not go a step. I've already decided we'd stay right here until after lunch. You can just call your precious Mr. Johnson and tell him to stay where he is. Hurry; come on out, and dance this next number with me. I'm crazy to teach you that new step."

"I'll come on out and finish my dinner and have time to dance with you as long as you can stand it before Mr. Johnson gets here. But I'm going back to town with him; and I'm taking Mason and John, if I have to tie them and drag them out. You've evidently forgotten your promise to get us back in time for nine o'clock classes! Maybe you oughtn't to make such rash promises!"

"Oh, I hate you, Phillip," cried Katherine. "Can't a girl change her mind? What difference does one class more or less mean to you? You haven't missed a class this year and your grades are all high. The teachers won't do one little thing to you."

"Yes; but what they'll do to Mason and John will be a plenty. They have flunked two courses and cut more than their number of cuts and this will just about finish them."

"Well," Katherine stormed, "what is that to you? Aren't they big enough to take care of themselves?"

"Listen, Katherine," urged Phillip. "Be a good sport. You know it'll about ruin their chance for college if they are expelled from high school. Maybe they are weak, but you've led them a merry chase this year. If this thing happens to them you can't shake your head and shrug your shoulders and say, 'It's not my trouble, I should worry.'"

"Oh, Phillip, don't be so fussy! Have it your own way. Come on. We'll all go back to town when Mr. Johnson comes; but believe me we'll have a wild time until then." They hastened back to their table.

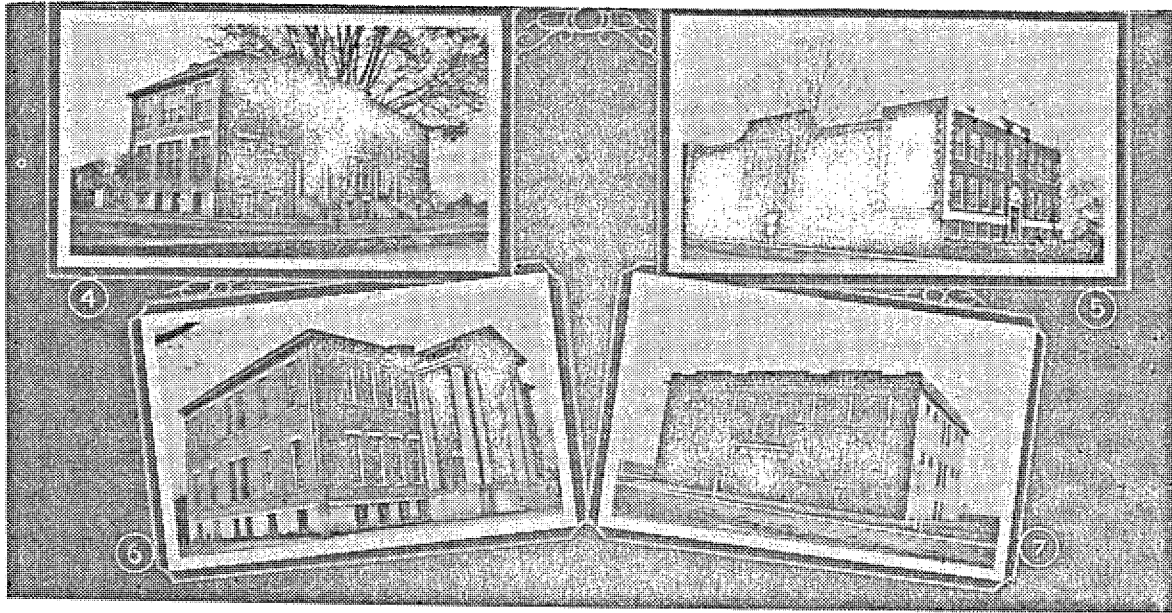
"Here, you two," cried Rose, "what mischief have you been up to? What's the idea? Let us in on the secret?"

(Continued on Page 4)

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

PARAGOULD IS PROUD OF HER SPLENDID SCHOOLS

North Arkansas Delegates are Invited to Inspect Them



THE FINE BUILDINGS OF THE PARAGOULD SCHOOLS

PARAGOULD SCHOOLS

The Paragould Public School System consists of three elementary schools, the L. W. Baldwin, Elmwood and Woodrow Wilson, and one Junior-Senior High School. The total enrollment for the entire system is 1,415 and a teaching staff of forty special trained workers.

The Elementary School program was set up with the central theory

entire staff to make the High School one that will meet the needs of its pupils and community. The records indicate that approximately 25% of the graduates go to college. For that reason the curriculum is undergoing a change to meet the needs of the seventy-five per cent who do not go to institutions of higher learning and at the same time rigid enough to meet college requirements.

The High School offers a total of forty units this year, beginning with the ninth grade as compared with 28 units offered in 1931-32. The new departments that have been added with the recent curriculum revision are: Vocational Agriculture, Trades and Industries Public Speaking, Physical Education, Business Training, a complete Commercial Department, Band, Glee Club, Dramatics and Journalism.

In the High School more attention is given to the guidance of pupils into worth-while experiences which will enable them to live a more wholesome adult life. The guidance program is under the personal direction of each home-room teacher with the help of a committee composed of Mrs. Opal McCollum, Miss Ruth Weber and Mr. Herman Bogan.

The High School paper, "Echo," is edited by the Journalism class and is published every three weeks. The paper is financed by advertising and home-room subscriptions. The aim of the class this year is to have a paper go into every home represented in the school. Miss Clara Stepp is instructor of the editorial staff.

Various faculty members sponsor activities which provide worth-while experiences for the students other than those in their regular schedule, such as: Girls Reserve, National Thespians, National Honor Society, Debate, Student Council, Pep Club, Future Farmers of America, Quill and Scroll and others.

The School is fortunate in having well informed men on the School Board and men who have a genuine interest in the welfare of the youth

of Paragould. Following are the board members: E. W. Gardner, Dr. C. A. Hardesty, J. E. McDaniel, Bruce Robinson, J. Herbert Farrell and Henry Bleier.

The faculty is composed of men and women with degrees from good schools. Sixteen of the faculty members were in school during the past summer in various parts of the country, including: University of

Arkansas, University of Southern California, Mississippi State Teachers College, Arkansas State Teachers College, Arkansas State College, University of Missouri, and Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Michigan.

Following is a list of faculty members: High School—Herman L. Bogan, Principal; Mr. Jack Dale, Mr. Ralph Haizlip, Mr. L. D. Hansbrough, Mr. Elmer E. Jones, Mr. T. N. Moss, Mr. J. T. Lavin, Mrs. W. J. Stone, Mrs. Guy C. Stone, Mrs. Guy C. Warner, Mrs. Rufus D. Haynes, Miss Clara Stepp, Mrs. Opal McCollum, Mrs. J. T. Starr, Mrs. R. W. Thacker, Miss Ruth Weber, Miss Mary Woosley, Miss Wilma Esswein, Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mrs. John Rainey, Miss Cathryn Dickinson.

L. W. Baldwin School—Mr. Noble E. Davis, Mrs. Roy Wood, Miss Tennie Lloyd, Mrs. Noble E. Davis, Mrs. R. E. Bryarly, Mrs. Elizabeth Terrell.

Elmwood School — Mr. Ray Spence, Miss Martha Rogers, Mrs. Geraldine Dover Jones, Miss Allyne Ishmael, Mrs. Louise Bridges, Miss Letha Phillips.

Woodrow Wilson School—Mr. W. A. McBride, Miss Mary Herget, Mrs. Jack Dale, Miss Helen Stuart, Miss Blanche Blackard, Mrs. J. H. McPherson, Mrs. T. N. Moss, Public School Music three elementary schools. Rufus D. Haynes is Superintendent of Public Schools.



RUFUS D. HAYNES
Superintendent Paragould Schools

in mind that "human life, however varied, consists in the performance of specific activities. Education that prepares for life is one that prepares definitely and adequately for these specific activities." With this thought in mind the teachers provide various experiences that will develop proper attitudes, skills, knowledge and appreciations. Along with specific skills, special emphasis is placed on health, recreation and Public School music.

The following men are principals in the respective schools: Noble E. Davis, L. W. Baldwin; Ray Spence, Elmwood; W. A. McBride, Woodrow Wilson.

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PARAGOULD, ARKANSAS

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(Continued from Page Four) two gifts, one from her Auxiliary and one from District in appreciation for her work.

A freewill offering, amounting to \$17.65, was added to District Pledge.

Following organ meditation, the chairman announced the coming marriage of Miss Lucy Wade, a missionary from Texarkana District, now serving in our field in South America, and a motion was made and carried that each Auxiliary send a donation to Mrs. Loyd Reid, Foreman, not later than November 4, to be used in buying a gift for Miss Wade. The gift will be selected by the Lucy Wade Circle of Young Women at Foreman.

Mrs. E. D. Galloway of De Queen gave an inspiring talk, using as her topic, "Building the Christian Way." The subject under discussion throughout the talk was, "The World Crisis and Christ."

The last hour was a Spiritual Retreat, conducted by Mrs. C. A. Evans of Arkadelphia, outlining ways of helping the groups carrying on this work in their own churches.—Mrs. Watson Jopling, Secretary.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT MEETING

The annual meeting of the Missionary Society of Little Rock District met at First Methodist Church, Little Rock, Oct. 20, with Mrs. T. E. Benton, District Secretary, presiding.

Mr. John Summers played an organ meditation as a prelude.

Mrs. O. W. Petway extended greetings in the name of the hostess Auxiliary. Mrs. W. H. Bransford responded. Mrs. R. B. Moore was elected secretary. Mrs. Benton reported two new societies organized in the district, Bryant and Sardis, and seventeen Spiritual Life groups. Most enthusiastic reports were made from 21 Auxiliaries. Mrs. Petway reported 155 present.

Mrs. A. S. Ross gave the Highlights of Dr. Denman's speech to the ladies at Winfield Church.

Miss Mildred Murrie gave an interesting report on Scarritt College.

Many ministers, their wives and visitors were introduced by Mrs. J. D. Hammons.

Mrs. W. F. Bates reported on Children's work, stressing the value of the Secretary of Children's work, and asking that each Auxiliary that did not have a secretary, elect one and be prompt in mailing in reports.

Mrs. W. F. Clements sang a beautiful solo.

The Rev. Gaston Foote brought the devotions. He stressed the opportunity for service, with inspiring effect.

While Mr. Summers played the organ softly, the group adjourned for lunch.

Afternoon session was opened with singing.

A beautiful vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Purifoy Gill.

Mrs. Benton read an encouraging financial report for the first three quarters.

Mrs. B. J. Reaves, chairman of Christian Social Relations, was guest speaker. She spoke on the 60th anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Society, urging the members to make practical application in their lives of those things being studied.

The chairman introduced Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. W. O. Clark, former District Secretaries.

The courtesy report was read by Mrs. L. J. Woolsley.

Our Secretary stressed, in closing out the year's work, that we "Press forward toward the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Rev. S. K. Burnett dismissed with prayer.—Mrs. R. B. Moore, Sec.

TEXARKANA FIRST CHURCH AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society of First Church held its regular fellowship and program meeting Monday in the church parlors.

The vestibule hostesses were Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Mrs. Nettie Robken, Mrs. O. K. High and Mrs. B. N. Wallace.

Mrs. J. C. Lauderdale opened the meeting with meditation of music followed with the devotional by Mrs. Has Owen.

Many members were welcomed home from summer vacations.

It was announced that the Mission Study class, Mrs. H. M. Harper, leader, will take place at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Hickman, guest speaker, gave an inspiring talk on "What Does My Bible Teach Me of Missions, for the Whole World Belongs to God."

Mrs. Will Owen was in charge of the council program on "Serving in the Heart of Africa," assisted by Mrs. Pratt Bacon, Mrs. D. F. McLaurine, Mrs. Donald Durham and Mrs. Gordon Owen.

The session closed with prayer by Dr. Harry S. DeVore for the success of the work of Miss Norene Robken of First Church who is serving in the African Mission field.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Martin Watkins and her committee.

Fifty-five members and seven out-of-town guests were present.

During luncheon Mrs. W. H. Arnold proposed the names of Mrs. A. S. DeLamar, Mrs. Q. O. Turner and Mrs. H. M. Harper to be added to the roll of honorary presidents.

These members, who have done outstanding work will be added to the names of Mrs. A. B. Ross, Mrs. J. S. Ragland and the late Mrs. Thomas H. Simms.

Mrs. A. R. McKinney presided over the business session when reports of officers and committees were made.

The personal service report included 97 visits to the sick and shut-ins; 33 visits to members; and 15 visits to prospective members.

Several members were reported ill.—Mrs. W. A. Bengé, Supt. of Publicity.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT ZONE MEETING

Zone 1 of the Missionary Society met at Viney Grove, Oct. 20.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Elbert in charge of the morning devotional. Roll call of the Auxiliaries was held with nine of the ten responding, a representative of each telling "What we have achieved for Christ." From 11 to 12 was the quiet hour and prayer retreat with Mrs. W. A. Tittle in charge. Prayer by Mrs. E. M. Murphy; meditation, Mrs. C. H. Harrington. Prayer by Rev. J. M. Harrison, Prairie Grove. Adjournment for lunch. Afternoon session at 1:15 p. m., Mrs. J. Fay Reed in charge of devotional. "Developing the Culture in Home and Community," Mrs. J. H. Zellner, Prairie Grove. "Beauty Develops from Within," by Rev. O. D. Peters of Farmington.

Mrs. M. B. Slade of Fayetteville, chairman, and Mrs. Earl Land, Winslow, were new officers elected.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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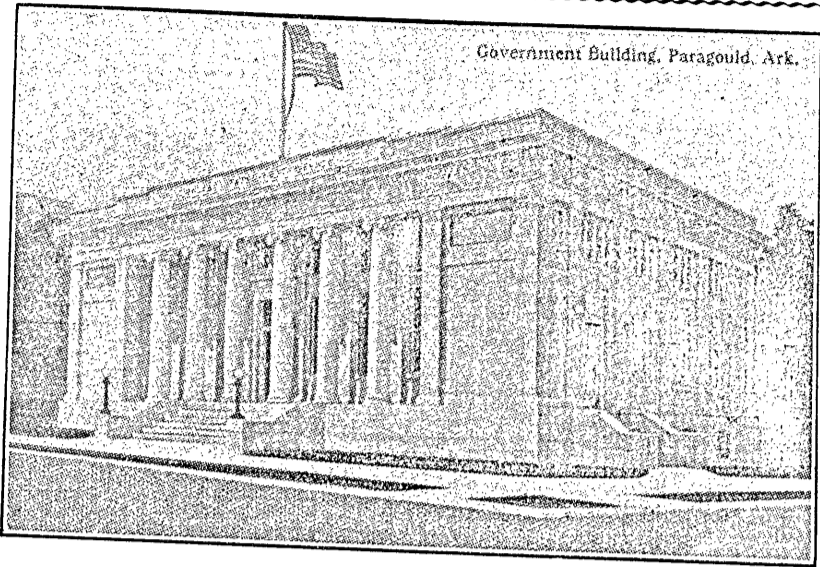
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POSTOFFICE, PARAGOULD

Why "You'll Like Paragould"

Greene County is one of the oldest counties in the state, having been organized November 5, 1833 three years prior to Arkansas' admission to the Union. It was named for Nathaniel Greene, revolutionary patriot, and was settled by Benjamin Crowley, for whom Crowley's Ridge is named, in 1821. Crowley's Ridge State Park, lying in the western end of the county, is on the site where Crowley and his followers settled, where Green County was organized and where Benjamin Crowley is buried.

Paragould, named for two great railroad magnates, Jay Gould and Colonel Paramore, was incorporated as a town on April 17, 1882, and made the County Seat in 1887. It has a population of 7337 citizens less than 1% negro and no foreigners.

Paragould is situated on the eastern slope of Crowley's Ridge and has an elevation of 301 to 375 feet. The favorable climatic conditions and the wide variety of soils produce a great number of crops in Greene County.

Over 200 cars of poultry and eggs and 275 cars of livestock are shipped from Paragould annually. Livestock, Dairy and Fruit and Truck Farming are being rapidly developed. Crowley's Ridge, of which Greene County occupies the widest portion, is becoming famous as one of the peach belts of the United States.

In nation-wide contests Paragould has won more than \$5,000 for interest manifested in parks, play-

grounds and civic development. Greene County has won first and second honors in Better Homes contests and in 1934 placed first in the State in National Clean-up and Paint-up contest.

The following commercial, civic and service organizations are contributing to the county's and city's development: Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, B. & P. W., P. T. A., Dorian Music Club, Delphian Society, Pan-Hellenic Association, American Legion and Auxiliary, Council of Women's Clubs, Ministerial Alliance, Golf Club, Eastern Star, Rainbow Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Greene County Home Demonstration Clubs, Greene County Farm Bureau and many other fraternal organizations.

Paragould has a 160 acre Municipal Airport, Harmon Play Field, two other parks and playfields, Municipal Golf Course, four Hotels, Federal Building, City Hall, Court House, Municipal Water Works, two Hospitals, 14 Churches, six Schools, District Highway Shops.

Industries now established and using their own spur tracks have an investment of approximately \$2,000,000.00 and consist of power and light plant, two rice plants, heading mill, stave mill, venter mill, export cooperage plant, three cotton gins, six wholesale oil warehouses, city waterworks, three lumber yards, three wholesale groceries, cannery, two bottling plants, creamery, three coal yards, two poultry and cream concentration plants and two grist mills. The Missouri Paci-

(Continued from Page Six)

The next Zone meeting will be at Prairie Grove in January.—Mrs. Earl Land.

IMBODEN AUXILIARY

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Fortenberry Oct. 24 in the program meeting with Mrs. J. B. McKamey, president, as leader. There was a good attendance.

The program, "Serving in Africa," the Missionary topic, was well rendered.

The hostess served lemon tarts and coffee.

Mrs. A. W. Lindsay, elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. M. W. Phillips as Supt. of Study, assigned the lesson in the new study book, "The American City and Its Church."

In this month we have finished the payment of fifty dollars on the new hymn books.

Mrs. S. B. Henderson celebrated her eighty-second birthday with an offering to the Missionary Society.—Lilly Steadman, Publicity Supt.

DISTRICT STUDY LEADERS' MEETING AT FAYETTEVILLE

The Study Leaders' meeting for Fayetteville District, was held at Fayetteville Oct. 20, with about ninety present.

Mrs. E. M. Murphy, District Secretary, presided. The session opened with an inspiring devotional led by Bro. Bolin, pastor at Springdale.

Mrs. Murphy introduced Mrs. Peter Kittel of Forrest City, Conference Supt. of Study, who gave a general outline for the study work for the year. Mrs. E. F. Ellis, District Supt. of Study, spoke on the "Timeliness of Our Study of the City this fall and of India next spring."

Mrs. J. W. Workman, Conference Supt. of Young Women, presented "The Week of Prayer, Candidate Cultivation and Sixtieth Anniversary Goals."

The ladies of Fayetteville Auxiliary served lunch to more than one hundred, which included the pastors in a meeting the same day.

The afternoon session was opened with a brief meditation, directed

fic has shops and round house in Paragould.

The large supply of milk and livestock in the County, and a list of more than 600 women and girls who want work, make Paragould an exceptionally attractive opening for manufacturers of cheese, of packing house products, and of wearing apparel.

by Mrs. Kittel. She followed with a comprehensive method of presenting "The American City and Its Church." She was assisted by Mrs. Duskin of Fayetteville, who explained the Home Mission map and the use of some of the supplementary material.

Mrs. Alfred Hathcock, Conference Supt. of Christian Social Relations, spoke forcefully on "My Church's Responsibility In My Community."

An inspirational and informational session was brought to a close with a devotional led by Mrs. S. M. Yancey, using as her theme "Thanksgiving for Sixty Years of Worthy History in Our Work."—Reporter.

PROBLEM NUMBER ONE

Mr. Roosevelt says that the South is America's Number One Economic Problem.

Millions of poor and under-privileged people live in the South, particularly in the Southeast. Time was when they were accused of lacking energy and initiative. But the nation is regarding with a new appreciation the crude and simple culture of the southern poor householder, his courtesy, the industry which frequently prompts him to wait by his plow for the rising of the sun.

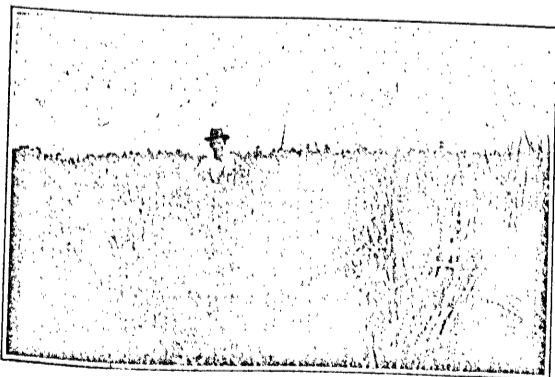
Truth is that politico-economic policies which have been the North's meat have been the South's poison. The Southerner produced export commodities and bought in a protected home market, with the result that he found about half of his income taken with no return to himself.

The remedy is obvious and the South has known it many a year. The South must be industrialized so that government policies which serve the Northeast so well will yield equally good results in Dixie.

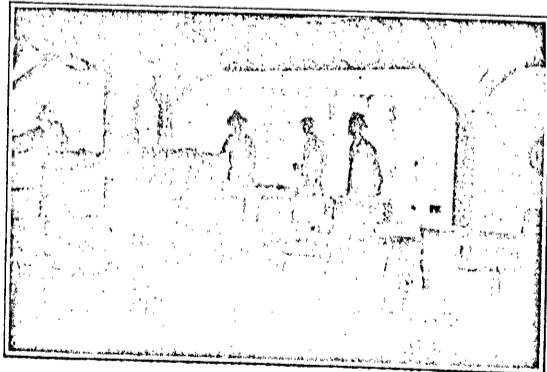
The process of industrialization, if it is to solve this Number One economic problem, must have the service of home-grown capital.

How is a section which has been devastated, socially disorganized and seen its leadership impoverished and scattered to accumulate this local capital?

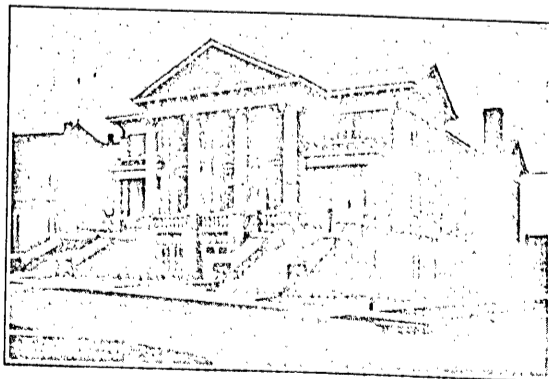
In just one way: save it. That is why the South, of all places, cannot afford liquor and gambling. That is why the repeal of prohibition struck such a terrible blow to Southern prosperity. The South was wounded in the house of its friends at Chicago in 1932. The South ought to say to the liquor traffic: "Sorry, Brother, can't be bothered today. Too much Johnson grass in the cotton."—The Voice.



A Rice Field, Greene County



Shipping Spinach, Paragould



First Baptist Church, Paragould

Christian Education

HAPPENINGS AT HENDRIX COLLEGE

Interest and activities, especially in the Alumni office, now center on final preparation for the combined program to commemorate the Silver Anniversary of Dr. Reynolds' presidency and the Conference of the Association of American Colleges here on November 10-12. Classwork will be suspended for the fall holidays and residence accommodations in Galloway Hall will be available. The alumni dinner will be on Thursday, November 10. At the various sessions of the Association Conference a notable group of leaders will speak on the theme, "Planning for the South." All sessions will be open to the public and a large attendance is expected.

The selection of this date by the Alumni Committee and the Association of American Colleges has resulted in a regrettable conflict with the meeting of the North Arkansas Conference at Paragould. This accidental and unfortunate conflict will cause President Reynolds to miss the Annual Conference, the first during his presidency of the college. It will probably also prevent many ministers and some laymen from attending the Silver Anniversary and the program of the Association.

President Reynolds delivered an address at First Church Little Rock, last Sunday, and during the past week attended a meeting in Louisville, Ky., of the Executive Committee of the Commission on uniting the three Methodist Churches.

Dr. C. J. Greene left Friday for Chicago to perform the marriage ceremony for his son, Charles Jerome Greene, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Curwood of Chicago Saturday evening. "Jerry" was editor of the student paper during his senior year at Hendrix and after graduation in 1928 was reporter for the Arkansas Gazette, then worked with the Associated Press in Washington until he accepted his present position on the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

The Hendrix Christian Association published last week a 44-page directory of all members of the faculties and student bodies of the three colleges in Conway. Local addresses, phone numbers, and home addresses are given. Edward Dunlap, chairman of the publication committee, was assisted by Sloan Wayland, Janelle Gunn, Marvin Wilson and Douglas Wayland.

The Hendrix News Bureau, supervised by Professor Paul P. Faris of the English Department, has moved into an office prepared for it. The student personnel of the news office is Victor D. Hill, Jr., of Conway, Patsy Franklin of Helena, and Buddy Terry of Blytheville.

The Hendrix Players, directed by Professor Robert Capel and Miss Marguerite Pearce, opened their dramatic season by two presentations of "Strangers at Home" Monday and Tuesday nights. Their performance was enthusiastically received by a crowded house both nights.

A negro chorus from the Arkansas A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff, directed by T. D. Mells, presented a program of spirituals, classics and solos at chapel Tues-

day. Their renditions were superb and received great applause.

"The Plow That Broke the Plains", a vivid moving picture of the dust bowl area of the United States, which was prepared and released by the Federal Government Resettlement Administration, was shown at chapel Thursday on the new sound-equipped projector recently acquired. A capacity crowd enjoyed this exceptional photoplay of life in the Middle West. It was presented under the direction of Dr. M. J. McHenry professor of Chemistry, who attended a conference on visual education at Mills College last summer.—G. A. Simmons.

REV. J. L. TUCKER AND BEARDEN

Rev. J. L. Tucker has had one of the best years of his life at Bearden. There have been forty additions to the church, Conference Claims paid in full by Easter, Church School Day and Fourth Sunday offerings 100%, the Young People's work has made great strides, the best Vacation School in the history of the Church, salary increase \$300.00 and will be paid in full. In addition to this great record in his own church, Brother Tucker has assisted his brethren in five revival meetings with a total of seventy-five additions to the churches involved. We congratulate Bearden and their excellent pastor.—Clem Baker.

REV. JAMES SIMPSON AND LOCKESBURG

One of the most delightful meetings held in our round of the Texarkana District, was at Lockesburg where Rev. James Simpson is closing a really remarkable quadrennium of service. The outstanding feature of Brother Simpson's pastorate has been the paying of the church debt for which all his people give their pastor full credit. They have a joke going around Lockesburg to the effect that "when a mother brought her child who had swallowed a penny to a prominent physician, the doctor advised her to take the child to Brother Simpson, saying that the preacher could get money better than anybody he had ever seen."

We had a splendid Institute, marked by the attendance of every superintendent on the charge together with a good group of his workers. It was a joy to spend the night in the parsonage home. The Simpsons know how to treat an itinerant preacher. The good people of Lockesburg would be happy to have Brother Simpson settle down in their community for a life-long pastorate.—Clem Baker.

DR. W. C. WATSON AND MALVERN

Our Training School, held at Malvern October 16-21, turned out to be one of the best Schools we have held this year. This is not surprising, since practically everything that Dr. Watson has undertaken during his wonderful four-year pastorate on that magnificent charge has been an outstanding success. Every financial obligation of the church is paid in full with increases along all lines. During the quadrennium 325 people have been received into the church 130 on profession of faith. This last year has been one of the best, with the additions amounting to 114, 47 of whom on profession of faith. During the quadrennium the church debt has been paid and the church dedicated. It has been my privilege

to preach for Dr. Watson several times this year, and it is always a joy to be with him and greet his congregation which fills the auditorium to capacity. Dr. Watson is closing out the quadrennium in high favor with all his people and they would be glad to have him return for a fifth year.—Clem Baker.

REV. PAUL CALLOWAY AND DIERKS

Rev. Paul Calloway went to Dierks the middle of last year for his first pastoral charge and did such a good job that his people begged the Presiding Elder to send him back. I was with him in one of our Institutes and find that he has done magnificent work. We had a splendid Institute with people coming in several miles from Green's Chapel, which is his afternoon appointment. Like most preachers, Brother Calloway has a wonderful wife who knows how to keep the parsonage home and provide a good meal for a visiting preacher.—Clem Baker.

REV. VAN HARRELL AND DUMAS

I spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Van Harrell and his good people at Dumas. Had a 100% Institute with his officers and teachers in the afternoon and spoke to the Brotherhood at a banquet Wednesday night. Brother Harrell is one of our finest young men, who has done good work in a number of charges; but I have never seen him quite so happy as he is at Dumas, one of the most delightful charges in the Conference. It has a beauti-

ful parsonage and parsonage grounds, modern in every respect and a church that is the equal of any plant, for the size of its congregation, in the Conference. During the year about \$1000.00 has been spent reconditioning, repairing and beautifying the church. It now looks like a brand new building on the inside. There have been some thirty additions to the church this year, a good Vacation School also was held and all finances will be 100%. A special feature of the program is a monthly meeting of the men of the church. It looks to a visitor like practically every leading business and professional man in the community belongs to this Brotherhood. Brother Harrell looked for a long time before he found a wife and his waiting seems to be justified for the keeper of the parsonage home at Dumas is the type of a preacher's wife that doubles the efficiency of the pastor.—Clem Baker.

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PARAGOULD, ARKANSAS
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The Laymen's Forum

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

THE BRIGHT SIDE

There is an exceptionally bright side to be found in Church statistics which pertain to finances, one that can bring joy to the heart of members who contribute, and provide encouragement to stewards who, in these closing days of the Conference year, are facing tasks which approach the impossible.

Speaking before a Church School group in his own Church (Winfield Memorial, Little Rock) Thomas S. Buzbee, one of the leading laymen in Arkansas Methodism, said: "We should get it out of our heads that the Church is a poor, neglected institution. It is not; it is alive, growing and accomplishing great things. The Church today is not a failure. It is the biggest, best, fastest-growing institution in the world."

Taking his own church and its budget as an example, Mr. Buzbee stated that there are forty-three counties in Arkansas where the annual income from property taxes to the county general revenue fund is less than the amount actually contributed in Winfield Church year after year and used for the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

Startling Data

Carrying the analogy into the realm of municipalities, he said that only eight cities and towns in the state have incomes derived from their general revenue sources that are greater than the amount given voluntarily in Winfield Church, an organization of some 2,100 members.

"The larger churches in the state pay their pastors salaries that average as high as the salaries of our state officials and the salary average for the pastors of all of the churches in the state doubtless would average much more than the average income for all wage-earners and business men combined," Mr. Buzbee declared.

"Leading business men in the time of Jesus were a central figure in the parables," he said. "If we in our study of the Bible today are to get the real meaning of the parables and make application of them in our lives today, we must endeavor to interpret them in the light that Jesus would apply them today."

"Responsibility to the Church would rank alongside a man's duty to provide for his family, an employer's duty to pay decent wages to his employees, and employee's duty to give the best of his ability to his employer. He who gives less than his best to his family, his church, his profession or his business is not as good a man, or Christian, as God has a right to expect him to be."

Not Amusement Mad

"There are those within the Church today who believe we as a people have become amusement mad to the extent the church suffers. Let's look at the situation in our own community. In Little Rock and North Little Rock there are 192 churches of which 14 are of our own denomination. The two cities have but 12 theaters. The value of the downtown Churches alone will exceed the value of all the theaters."

"There are persons within the Church who are critical of the sums spent in the beauty shops. Little Rock and North Little Rock have

two churches for every beauty shop. "If you are inclined to think that the Churches cost too much, stop long enough in your thinking to consider the fact that many stewards give liberally of their time and the same is true of Sunday School teachers and members of the choirs. Determine the value of these services and add the figure to the budget figure and you will find that the church is a much greater institution than many people think it is."

HISTORY OF ARKANSAS METHODISM

There are several hundred copies of the Centennial History of Methodism in Arkansas, written by Dr. Jas. A. Anderson, still unsold. Two thousand copies were printed. There are about 35,000 Methodist families in Arkansas, and if the whole edition were sold it would mean that about one in seventeen of our families have the book. It ought to be in every family, and would be a blessing to every family that has it. It is well written, elegantly printed and profusely illustrated. The engravings, which were an expensive item, will make it attractive to children and will revive and perpetuate many precious memories for the older people. The book was never a personal enterprise of Dr. Anderson; it was written on the request of the North Arkansas and Little Rock Conferences, and the Conferences asked for the writing of it because the interest of the Kingdom called for it.

This History will be on sale at the coming session of each of our Conferences. Rev. John L. Tucker will be its representative at the Little Rock Conference and Dr. Anderson himself will be at North Arkansas Conference. The price of the book, during the sessions of these Conferences, will be only \$2.00. No publisher in the land would put out such a book at this price. But this is a sort of wholesale price for the purpose of cleaning up the supply. We are giving this notice in order to suggest that it will be a good time for all who attend the Conferences to secure a copy, either for themselves or as a gift, Christmas gift or wedding gift, for relatives or friends.

If you are not going to Conference, ask your pastor to get the book for you.

THE PRESIDING ELDERS OF SOUTH CAROLINA METHODISM APPEAL FOR CHURCH UNITY

To the Methodists of South Carolina: In view of the fact the Plan of Union of American Methodism has been legally adopted by an overwhelming constitutional majority in both the annual conferences and the General Conference, and appropriate steps are now being taken to carry out the provisions thereof; and in view of the fact that certain persons are giving leadership to a movement which tends to create disaffection among our people, we deem it desirable to make this statement and appeal:

1. We deplore the agitation of this matter after it has been definitely settled in the manner prescribed by the law of the church.

2. We further deplore the circulation of statements and literature which confuse and mislead some of our people as to the nature of the Plan of Union.

3. We call attention to the fact that the Methodist Church will go forward on the basis of the Plan of Union and that the Methodist Epis-

copal Church, South, can be preserved and continued only in the United Church.

4. We call urgent attention to the certain and serious hurt that will come to the individual, to the local church, and to the community wherever there is division.

5. We earnestly call upon all our people to show their loyalty to the

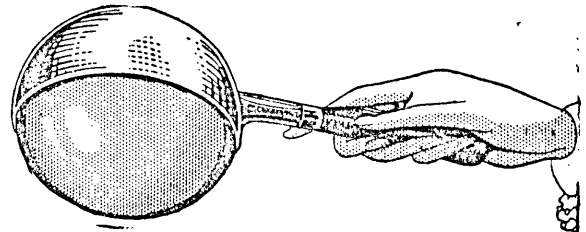
Church in this hour, both by refraining from participating in meetings in or signing resolutions which may cause division, and by giving prayerful and patient consideration to all the issues involved.

Finally, we desire to express our abiding faith in our people. We believe that ultimately truth, reason and brotherly love will prevail.

A HEARTY WELCOME

to All Visiting Methodists

"Taste the Difference"



EAT . .

MIDWEST Pure Cream ICE CREAM

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MIDWEST Pasteurized Grade A Milk!

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PARAGOULD, ARK.

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Visitors and Delegates

of the North Arkansas Conference

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to Paragould, Arkansas

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Our Annual Conference Meets in the Beautiful First Church

Paragould Welcomes North Ark

The First Methodist Church



REV. CECIL R. CULVER
Pastor First Church
Paragould

In February, 1883, Sunday evening at seven o'clock, Rev. F. E. Taylor, pastor of the Greensboro Circuit, Jonesboro District, White River Conference, by request of a few men, came to Paragould and preached in an unfinished store building. The house was cleared of shavings, lumber and debris and seats were improvised of plank. The house was lighted with lanterns and oil lamps and a small congregation met to listen to the message. This was the beginning of Methodism in Paragould. The minister continued his visits to the new and growing town. In the summer of that year he held a protracted meeting, at the close of which he organized the First Methodist Church with thirteen members.

The town grew rapidly and also the church. Today the city of Para-

gould is a thriving metropolis with a number of industries and factories operating in the city. The church today has over a thousand members and has one of the most beautiful church plants in the State.

The following ministers have served as pastors of First Church: F. E. Taylor, W. R. Foster, W. L. Reedy, John C. Ritter, J. V. Mills, G. W. Smith, Z. T. Bennett, F. A. Jeffett, M. B. Umsted, R. C. Morehead, E. M. Pipkin, M. M. Smith, J. S. Senaker, Fred Little, C. M. Reves, T. Y. Ramsey, J. B. Stevenson, F. E. Singleton, J. H. O'Bryant, J. B. Evans, R. E. L. Bearden, W. C. Davidson, George W. Pyles and the present pastor, Cecil R. Culver.

Under the pastoral leadership of J. B. Evans the present beautiful church building was erected. For a number of years after the church was built the heroic congregation struggled under a heavy debt. The depression came and the struggle to keep from losing the church became intense. Under the pastoral

leadership of Brother George Pyles the church was paid for and today the building is free of debt. Pastors and people sacrificially gave money and time to eliminating this burdensome debt.

Annual Conference has been entertained four times before in Paragould. The White River Conference met here in 1888, 1896 and in 1903. The North Arkansas Conference met in Paragould in 1926.

This has been a good year in the life of First Church. Eighty-five members have been received, fifty-one of these by baptism or vows. All current financial obligations for the year are paid in full, the benevolences are over-paid. The church is moving forward and now that there is no debt to worry over Paragould First Church should really go forward.

It is with joy and enthusiasm that Paragould Methodism looks forward to entertaining the Annual Conference and in the name of Christ bids welcome to all.

You're Invited to Visit . . .

Mrs. Rosenthal's Exclusive Shoppe
and Inspect the Newest Fashions!



Nationally Famous COATS—

Our coats are all nationally advertised. Here are the famous Hirsh-mour Coats, also Printzess Coats, exclusive with Mrs. Rosenthal in this city. Coat prices range from

\$9.95 to \$79.50

Nationally Famous FROCKS—

- Complete stock of Misses' and Juniors' Wear in such well-known lines as Mary Moffet. Sizes 9 to 15. \$7.95 to \$14.95.
- Strictly tailored Dress Fashions by Justine. Sizes 12 to 50. \$2.95 to \$14.95.
- PRIMA DONNA FROCKS, the South's greatest value in dresses. All sizes. \$1.98 to \$2.95.
- Complete line of SPORTSWEAR in skirts and sweaters.

Labels That Save You Money!

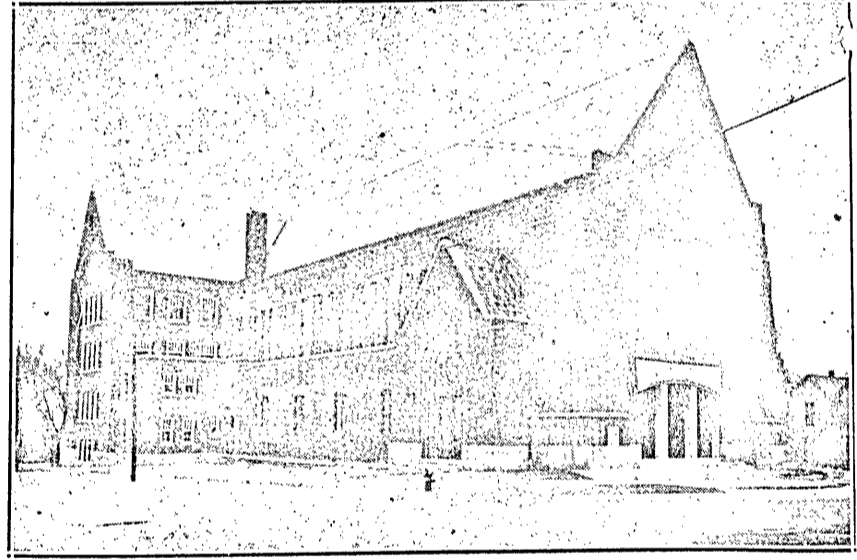
—so while in Paragould, drop in and see Mrs. Rosenthal!



MRS. ROSENTHAL'S
EXCLUSIVE SHOPPE

203 N. PRUETT STREET

PARAGOULD, ARKANSAS



First Methodist Church, Paragould, Ark.

East Side Methodist Church

Methodism in Paragould began with the organization of the First Church in 1883. At this time Paragould was a small town rapidly growing into a city. Not only did it extend westward, but soon covered a large territory east of the two railroads, the Cotton Belt and the Missouri Pacific. This community was designated "East Side."

It was evident to many, that if this section of the city was to be evangelized and saved to Methodism a new church must be established. Therefore, in 1903, Rev. A. C. Griffin, after a series of cottage

prayer meetings, organized "East Side Methodist Church." There were about a dozen charter members.

Mr. Richard Jackson gave the church one acre of land, where the church now stands on East Court Street, and the church was built as soon as material could be placed on the ground. A few years later, a wing was added to take care of the rapidly growing congregation. Later, on the rear of the lot an annex was built, to take care of the growing Church School. A few years ago, under the leadership of Rev.

One of Arkansas' Progressive Cities--In Education--Civic Pride

Arkansas Annual Conference Nov. 8-13



J. C. FORD
Chairman
Board of Stewards

There have been added to the rolls 52 this year, and the Church School is growing very rapidly.

In the year 1914, during the pastorate of Rev. A. C. Cloyce, a splen-



REV. S. G. WATSON
Pastor
East Side Methodist Church

E. L. Boyles the annex was moved back and a three story educational department was built in connection with the church.

The membership is around 500.

did parsonage was erected on the lot beside the church. The parsonage was built in one day. A large force of men put up the house while the ladies prepared dinner and supper. It has been improved and now is fitted with all modern conveniences.

The following Presiding Elders have served this charge: M. B. Umsted, Z. T. Bennett, J. K. Farris, M. M. Smith, F. M. Tolleson, H. H. Watson, J. M. Hughey, W. B. Hays, J. A. Anderson, Wm. Sherman, E. T. Wayland and the present Elder, E. B. Williams.

Pastors: A. C. Griffin, J. W. Thomas, C. C. Burton, Fonsie Owens, A. C. Cloyce, J. E. Jones, J. F. Jernigan, A. B. Haltom, J. M. Harrison, J. L. Shelby, J. W. Moore, M. N. Johnson, E. L. Boyles and the present pastor, S. G. Watson.



REV. E. B. WILLIAMS
Presiding Elder
Paragould District

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ARKANSAS PEOPLE

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METHODISTS**

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**FARMERS HOME MUTUAL
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Solid . . . Safe . . . Sound

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extending a sincere
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to the

**NORTH ARKANSAS
METHODIST CONFERENCE**

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invites you to pay us a visit while in our city.
It will be a pleasure to be of service to you and
help make your visit to Paragould most pleasant.

GRABER'S
STORES

CHURCH NEWS

A SHOWER OF DOLLARS NEEDED

Money is needed to finish the campaign for Act No. 1. Send a dollar or more to J. H. Glass, 312 Donaghey Building, Little Rock, Ark. Make this really a shower of dollars.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE, NOTICE TO PASTORS

We pastors will not neglect our duty in reporting the condition of our Conference claimants as the Discipline requires. In being fair to all claimants it is necessary for the Board to know of the good fortune of our claimants as well as the bad fortune. The distribution is made, as you know, partly according to necessity. Please mail your reports or bring them to the Board at Paragould. Let them be in writing.—H. Lynn Wade, Chairman, Conference Board of Finance.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE NOTICE

The Little Rock Conference Board of Christian Education is called to meet at the Orlando Hotel, at 12:30 Wednesday, Nov. 16, to lunch together and close out the work of the quadrennium. All members of the Board are requested to be present.—Leland Clegg, Chairman.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE NOTICE

Candidates for admission and re-admission into Little Rock Annual Conference are requested to appear before the Committee on Admission in room assigned said committee, Tuesday at 4:00 p. m., Nov. 15 at First Methodist Church, Camden.—J. T. Rodgers, Jno. B. Hefley Fred R. Harrison, Committee.

NOTICE TO LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE PASTORS

Since we do not have a special column in Statistical Table No. 3 for the sustentation fund and the special for Superannuates, you will please report both of these items under "All other purposes." This will save a lot of confusion at Conference about reports.—C. E. Whitten, Statistical Secretary.

CORRECTIONS IN NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE TREASURER'S REPORT

The following printer's error occurs in my last report:
 Batesville District: (Should be)
 Bethesda-Cushman, Faust \$150.00
 Paragould District:
 Paragould East Side: Bard, Extension, Watson 20.00
 District Standings:
 Total Benevolences,
 Percent of Askings 50.7
 —Guy Murphy.

NORTH ARKANSAS MINISTERIAL AID FUND

The following have made contributions to the Ministerial Aid Fund since last report:
 E. B. Williams.....\$35.00
 J. Q. Schister..... 20.00
 A. C. Millar..... 10.00
 Wm. Sherman..... 18.00
 H. C. Henderson..... 50.00
 G. C. Johnson..... 10.00
 I. L. Claud..... 13.00
 G. G. Davidson..... 8.00
 Grand Total.....\$568.41
 Brethren, this pre-conference collection is better than last year and I hope we shall make the grand total more than the \$1,200 raised last year. See me early and let us finish this job by Friday noon at the latest.—I. L. Claud, Treas.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

I spent last Sunday at Hamburg preaching for Rev. J. H. Cummins, the popular pastor there, to a splendid audience. We had a sweet and pleasant service and I met many friends. One thing that impressed me was that when I sat down in the pulpit, having arrived fifteen or twenty minutes ahead of time, a beautiful young lady came up and addressed me, and I asked her who she was and she said, "I am Paul Rorie's daughter and I have been teaching in the high school here for two years." Paul Rorie was a dear friend of mine, as is his whole family, and I was so glad to see this young lady who has grown to such usefulness. Paul died young and I was not ready to give him up, but I had it to do.

We received a very beautiful child from Bald Knob a day or two ago, and I told my wife, if I was able, I would adopt her and make her my own. She is so pretty. On account of a malady which she has caused by lack of facilities, we had to put her in the hospital and will have to keep her there for the first week or two, but she will be all right.

The group of children at the Home, as well as the helpers, are as much interested in the coming Conferences as we preachers. They keep up with us and love us.

I am glad to state that Mrs. Steed seems to be fully restored to her usual good health, and I hope she will continue to work in the interest of motherless and fatherless children.

Our Church does many things that are beautiful and of which we approve. If there is a single agency that the Church sponsors that is given us by the law-making body that is not approved by the preachers and laymen, I do not know what it is. I love my Church and I love my brethren and in this note I want to send my love to everyone before we meet in our annual convocations.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

During October, we have received the following cash contributions for the Orphanage:

Mae Jenkins Class, Winfield Memorial Church.....	\$ 5.00
McDonnell-Streep Class, Pulaski Heights Church.....	2.50
Susanna Wesley Bible Class, First Church, Texarkana.....	5.00
John G. Emerson, Little Rock.....	5.00
Lewis & Norwood Insurance Agency, Little Rock.....	10.00
H. M. Martin Dairy, Little Rock, Route 3.....	2.00
R. B. Duty, Doddridge, Ark.....	1.00
We have received additional Christmas Offerings, to-wit:	
Prescott Circuit: Midway Ch.....	\$ 1.50
Fairview Church.....	1.20
Helena, First Church.....	10.00
—James Thomas, Supt.	

EDUCATIONAL BUILDING AT YELLVILLE

The educational building of the church is nearing completion. It is a beautiful gray limestone veneer, covered with green composition shingles. When completed, it will have a social room 20 x 20, a pastor's study and two Church School class rooms. It has been constructed under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. B. W. Johnson. Much of the materials and labor was donated. The Conference Board of Church Extension made a liberal donation. The efficiency of the educational work should be greatly increased as this building will provide a suitable place for the meeting of the Primary Department, as well as the social functions of the church

Hear the Real Issues

Tune in your Radio to the following talks by Mayor Overman and hear the part private utilities are playing to secure control of the city and its municipal water works and other assets.

TUNE IN ON KARK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3..... 7:45 P. M.
 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4..... 8:00 P. M.
 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7..... 8:45 P. M.

Re-Elect
**R. E.
 Overman**

*The Man Who
 Kept His Promise
 And Gave You
 Good Water!*



—Advertisement.

*Experience
 on the
 Bench Is a
 Judge's
 Greatest
 Asset*



It is of paramount importance to elect a man qualified by experience, of unquestioned integrity and PROVEN ability.

**Judge Harb's Record
 Is Positive Proof of His Qualifications**

Judge Harb's record as Municipal Judge is an open book and is well known to the citizens of Little Rock. The citizen who knows him will tell you that he admirably and diligently fulfills the duties of the Court. His ability and qualifications entitle him to re-election.

Judge Harper Harb's membership in the First Christian Church dates from 1906. He has always been active in the church and is now a teacher of the men's Sunday School class.

RE-ELECT

HARPER HARB, Municipal Judge

—Advertisement.

When completed it will increase the value of our church property \$500.—Reporter.

RICHMOND CIRCUIT

This has been the best year of the three that the present pastor has served this circuit. There have been 31 additions to the church, 24 on profession of faith. There was a revival in each church. The pastor did the preaching. It is a pleasure to serve the good people of this circuit. They have been kind to us giving to the pastor the month of August as a vacation. Part of the time was spent at Rogers and on Mount Sequoyah for the camp meeting. Dr. H. C. Morrison's preaching brought new life to this pastor. The rest of our vacation was spent with my parents at Johnson Chapel. This has been a delightful year.

Working for all finances to be in full by Conference.—W. T. Bone P. C.

GRIFFITHVILLE REBUILDING CHURCH

The Griffithville church building is being torn down and rebuilt. The congregation, with their pastor, Rev. Ray L. McLester, planned early in the year to rebuild, but unforeseen hindrances prevented. The old building was a rather large one-room building with an 18-foot arched ceiling and a 45-foot spire which was easily seen for miles around. It was built in 1920 by Rev. J. G. Parker, L. P., who did the actual carpenter work himself, and was a specimen of expert workmanship. The new building will have an annex of several rooms for educational and recreational purposes. The finances are in hand for the most part and the small indebtedness will be handled locally. This will be a splendid asset for this very worthy congregation which has a reputation of taking care of its finances promptly. They paid the salary in full this year in September.

SEARCY DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING

Something new under the sun? Yes! An entire District of preachers bringing in their yearly reports to the Presiding Elder two and a half weeks before the opening of the Annual Conference, with practically everything "in full," climaxed with the twenty-seven Searcy District preachers being full of turkey and trimmings, so generously provided by Rev. E. H. Hook, the presiding elder, and his gracious wife, was the happy sequence of October 24, 1938.

This unusual event occurred at the district parsonage in Searcy, as a fitting joyous closing up of the quadrennium of the presiding elder a period replete with one achievement after another in which one of the high peaks was having in the hands of the Conference Treasurer the total Benevolence Acceptance for the year by the middle of this Conference year.

The following resolution was presented by Rev. W. L. Oliver at the close of the feast, and was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, by the limitation imposed by the General Conference, the labors of E. H. Hook, our beloved Presiding Elder, comes to a close; and,

Whereas, by his godly counsel, devoted and untiring labors the Searcy District has made great progress, and in collecting the Benevo-

lences made an unprecedented record; therefore, be it resolved:

1. That by a formal vote we express our most hearty appreciation of him and his godly wife.

2. That we commend them to those whom they may serve.

3. That we pray Divine benediction on them in their future labors.—V. E. Chalfant, Sec'y.

ARKANSAS LIVESTOCK SHOW

Plans for the Arkansas Livestock Show, which will be held in North Little Rock, Nov. 8th to 13th, are crystalizing, and the magnitude of the show can now begin to be seen. A large force of men are now at work on the grounds in North Little Rock, whipping them into shape for the show, and the volume of mail concerning exhibit space is growing each day. The premium list, which covers all lines of poultry and livestock is off the press and thousands of them are being distributed at this time. The entire state is displaying a big interest in the affair and each county is working hand in hand with the management.

The Arkansas Livestock Show is a non-profit making organization, that is being promoted by Col. Barton and the leading live stock men of the state. Live stock today, presents the biggest opportunity for increased revenues for the agricultural population of Arkansas, and the Livestock Show was organized to put new life into the industry.

Reports coming in show much increased interest in live stock throughout the state, since preparations for the show have been started. Raymond Higgins, executive secretary of the show states that 64 county fairs have been held in the state this fall, and that more will probably be held. This far outnumber anything in the past.

Besides hundreds of exhibits that will interest visitors to the affair, the entertainment features have not been overlooked.

The big entertainment feature will be a championship rodeo, in which about 200 of the best riders in the United States will contest for cash prizes. Bronc riding, wild steer riding, trick riding, roping and wild cow milking. The rodeo will be directed by T. E. Robertson, of Mountain Home, who has produced a number of these fine shows, rough and thrilling, but clean, in Arkansas and Missouri the last two years.

In connection with the rodeo a state-wide queen contest will be held to select a queen of the rodeo. Each county will hold its local contest and the winners will come to Little Rock, for the final selection of the queen. While in Little Rock the contestants will be entertained free. A fine black and white spotted, three gaited saddle horse, saddle and bridle will be presented to the lucky young lady.

The Arkansas Livestock Show will be a permanent affair, and a show will be held annually hereafter.

CATARRHAL HEAD TROUBLES

Do you have many nose-running colds?—Sticky mucus in your nose?—Phlegm in your throat?—Catarrhal bad breath?—Poor hearing with ringing, whistling sounds?—Irritated sensitive throat?—Dull stupid feelings head and ears?—Send for Free information from a Concern which has successfully employed an Individual Home Method for Catarrhal troubles for over 5 years.

THE SPROULE-STANLEY METHOD, 56 Cornhill Building Boston, Mass.

Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark.

After two years of studying locations and organizing, the Western Assembly was opened in 1923, on East Mountain (name changed to Mt. Sequoyah) just outside the city of Fayetteville, Ark. The elevation is 1824 feet, the highest point where adequate water supply could be had.

Fayetteville citizens, at cost to themselves, gave 400 acres of mountain land, \$35,000 in cash, a roadway, and connection with their water and light plants and other facilities. The property is held for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by trustees representing the Conferences of Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Lots were laid off around the Assembly ground and sold to supplement Fayetteville's donation. The buildings are: A tabernacle, cafeteria, a dormitory for men and one for women, 26 cottages, 10 camp houses, the W. M. S. building, costing \$45,000, Parker Hall (erected by Epworth Leaguers) costing \$30,000, Superintendent's home, office, drug store, library, and Publishing House building. Recently, three leading business men appraised the property at \$265,000. In providing necessary buildings, a debt was created, which, when the depression began, became threatening, but two years ago under the leadership of that splendid layman, Mr. T. L. James, Ruston, La., it was liquidated, so that now there is no debt, and the property belongs in fee simple to the church.

Fayetteville, city beautiful of the Ozarks, with a population of 8,000, the University of Arkansas, a city hospital, and all modern facilities, affords ideal advantages. A. C. Millar was the first President of the

Troubled by Constipation?

Get relief this simple, pleasant way!





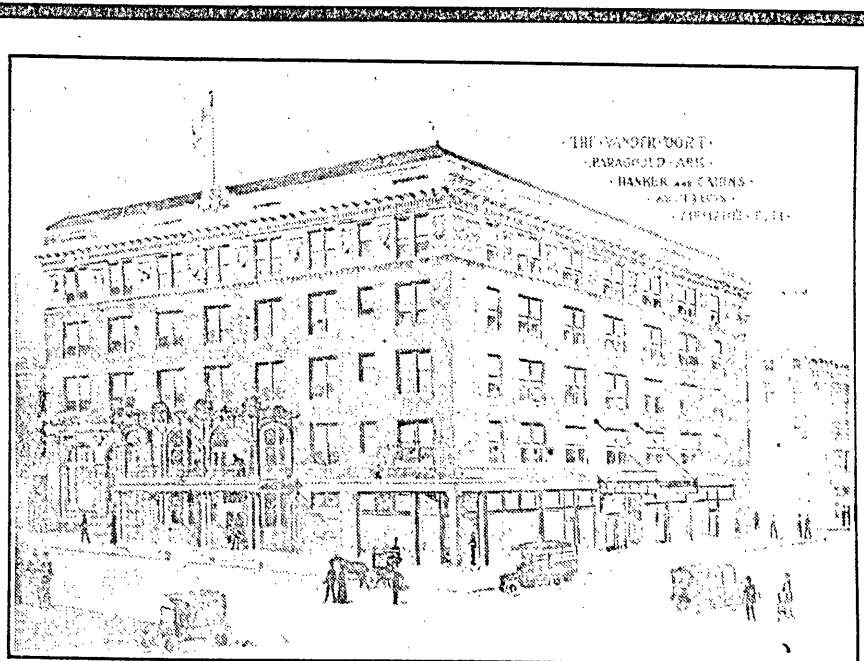
- Take one or two tablets of Ex-Lax before retiring. It tastes like delicious chocolate. No spoons, no bottles! No fuss, no bother! Ex-Lax is easy to use and pleasant to take!
- You sleep through the night... undisturbed! No stomach upsets. No nausea or cramps. No occasion to get up!
- In the morning you have a thorough bowel movement. Ex-Lax works easily, without strain or discomfort. You feel fine after taking it, ready and fit for a full day's work!

Ex-Lax is good for every member of the family—the youngsters as well as the grown-ups. At all drug stores in 10¢ and 25¢ sizes. Try Ex-Lax the next time you need a laxative.

Now Improved—Better than Ever!

EX-LAX

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE



When in Paragould—Stop at the
HOTEL VANDERVOORT
Headquarters in Northeast Arkansas
for All Who Travel

The New Vandervoort Hotel Co.

OWNERS AND OPERATORS
HENRY SELLMAYER, Proprietor

Board, and is now vice-president. For eight years, Bishop Kern was President, and now Bishop Seelman is President. Superintendent S. M. Yancey, closing his eleventh year, is all that his position requires. Under his efficient management progress has been steady and other improvements are in prospect. Each season the General Boards put on fine programs which attract large and interested groups. This is an ideal location and with a United Methodism the future seems assured and bright.

It was my privilege to preach twice, daily, for eight days on this great and very beautiful mountain-top where many Methodists gather during the summer. This is not a camp-meeting, but a great center for Methodist leaders and young people through the season. During my visit I met with a large number of preachers from Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The brethren were coming and going during the eight days of our meeting. They have no arrangement for an altar of prayer, but during the meetings a number came to the front seat requesting prayer for conversion, reclamation or sanctification.

A large number claimed to be blessed; they appeared to be very receptive of the word of truth. Many *Herald* readers who had not heard me preach were in attendance, some from a distance of 500 miles. It was a real pleasure to meet with Dr. Millar, Editor of the *ARKANSAS METHODIST*, a man of many excellent qualities, a writer, thinker and great traveler, who has wielded a powerful influence for prohibition and moral uplift for things that are best. It was also a great pleasure to meet Dr. Forney Hutchinson, who preached before I arrived, then spent two days and nights with us. He is one of the finest combinations of pastor and preacher to be found in Methodism. I enjoyed every minute of my fellowship with him. He is a greatly beloved man, not only among his own people but by thousands of various churches, and respected and honored by those who are members of no church.

I met so many devout people whom I had not met previously, I cannot undertake to name them; a large number were readers of *The Herald*. I received a number of calls for revival meetings and hope, the Lord willing, to be able to be with some of these brethren in revival work. I have spent a strenuous summer preaching at seven camp meetings and assemblies and thank God I have been sustained for the task in a remarkable way.—H. C. Morrison in *The Pentecostal Herald*.

Last War Reviewed

I gaze at my older son. He stands on trial. Sentence is very likely soon to be passed on him. It may be a death sentence. I find myself powerless to do anything about it. The best lawyers and pleaders that I can summon seem to be of no avail. Moreover, the boy may be condemned to death for a crime which is not his at all, which is far more mine than his.

My boy doesn't stand alone as his fate hangs in the balance. There are millions of other boys standing with him in the same position. They are the youth of the world who will fight the next war.

The life of my son and of millions of young fellows like him depends upon the decision of a psychopathic little fellow with a raucous voice and a stubby moustache. If he says that your and my boy are going to die, or at least to risk death, nothing you and I can do will stop the course of that decision.

What a frightful mess we have drifted into since the close of that war to end war! And it was less than twenty years ago! We who were in France or in the encampments here in America still consider ourselves young men. We built up a League of Nations. It was founded in the idealism of Woodrow Wilson, but it was shattered on the chicanery of European politics. We demanded and got a German Republic. Then we, the victors, turned around and treated that republic so shamefully that the German people themselves lost confidence in it and turned Nazi.

We banned the rearmament of the vanquished, but the victors themselves, insecure even amid the stripping of their defeated enemies, rushed pell-mell to a greater and greater military program. There was the opportunity to make antimilitarism the vogue. We threw aside that opportunity until, today, dictators have risen to control of the vanquished states with a program in emulation of the militaristic styles that we the victors, set.

We built a peace treaty on the hypocritical assertion that it was dedicated to the self-determination of small peoples and the protection of minorities. We violated this spirit at every turn. We followed it only where it was expedient. And, today, when our international sins of the Polish Corridor and the jumble of Czechoslovakia rise up to plague us, we find ourselves in a world so dominated by militarism and force and threats and menaces to democracy that the rectification of our past wrongs becomes almost impossible.

There was a time when such a problem as that of the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia could have been settled amicably and intelligently and peacefully. Now it becomes so tied up with the arrogant world-dominating anti-democratic tactics of a paper-hanger with a Messiah complex that the democratic world cannot afford to consider the matter objectively because the time of objectivity is past.

Here, then, is the muddle. And your boys and mine, who had nothing to do with it, may pay for it with their lives. It isn't doing much good to say, "I told you so," but maybe some now wish they had helped a little more during those days of the 20's when we tried to organize strong international peace

movements and when we clamored for more decent treatment of the German Republic and when we warned that the victorious World War allies would have to cut down their armament program or the defeated would soon be rearming for revenge.—Rabbi Edward Israel in *Michigan Christian Advocate*.

WHAT IS COMMUNISM?

The word communism in its ordinary sense is so wide as to include almost all forms of common activity. When the United States Congress is working together at all

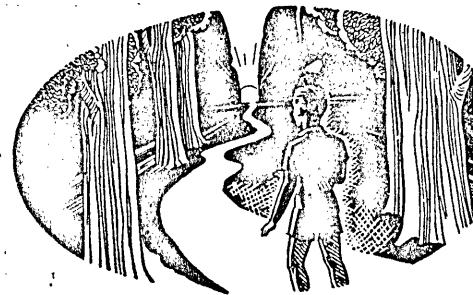
there is some point in the United States is run of lawyers. Who is anyway? One who be type of common life Christians described Testament, or one wh theory of Karl Marx, votes the Communistic who belongs to the party, or one who ac tatorship of the prole who talks of the "ine gradualness," or one "purges" after the Ru Bishop Francis J. Mc

A Hearty Welcome to Vis Methodists from Clyde Mack

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accepts the dic-
tatorial, or one
inevitableness of
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Russian style?—
McCConnell.

"The Realist Thing In the World"

When President Eliot of Harvard was asked why his brilliant son went into the ministry instead of something real, President Eliot answered, "He did go in for something real, the realiest thing in the world—religion, which is the heart of ethical development, which is the only real progress open to mankind." The late Bishop W. F. McDowell said, "The world has nothing finer in opportunity or reward to offer to any man than the Christian ministry."

Theodore Roosevelt said that the greatest force in the building up of this country was the early circuit rider of the Methodist Church. Dean Brown of Yale said, "On the whole the finest and most worthwhile group of men I have ever known have been Christian ministers." A distinguished lawyer, talking to Dr. George W. Truett, in scorching terms criticized modern ministers for their many short-comings. After he had finished his denunciation, he said, "But, if I were cast upon a lonely island and were told that I could have only one companion, I would unhesitatingly ask that that companion be a minister; if I could have two companions, I'd want them both to be ministers; if I could have three companions, I'd want all of them to be ministers." A great business man said, "The fact that my little daughter can go out on the street with safety is due not to the police force, but to the influence of the Christian ministry."

Beatrice Plumb, in an article in *The Christian Herald* entitled "Ministers' Children Who Have Helped to Make America," points out the fact that before 1900 the minister's home produced 30 per cent of the physicians, 40 per cent of the jurists, 59 per cent of the philologists, 44 per cent of the men eminent in the natural sciences, and 52 per cent of all others. Every "Who's Who" carries a larger percentage of men and women from ministers' homes than from the homes of any other professional group. Beatrice Plumb says that the secret is "God and God-fearing parents."

The Christian Church, in which Christian ministers work, is the greatest going concern on earth. In a recent year the Christian Church in America gained nearly one million members. No other body, no other movement, no other program can even approach that record. During the depression, one out of every six banks closed, one out of every 45 hospitals closed, one out of every 22 business and industrial concerns closed, but only one in 2,344 churches closed its doors. Nothing in America succeeds like the church.

We who are in the Christian ministry have a great calling. We have a great organization in which to work. Glorious tributes have been

paid to the work and to the workers. We can justly be proud of our calling and of our place in the "world's greatest going concern." But the most important thing any minister can do is honestly and fearlessly to examine his own heart and life in the presence of the Supreme Minister! Who among us is worthy of the tributes which have been paid? Who among us does not fall far short of being a true minister of Jesus Christ? May God help us to realize anew that religion is the realiest thing in the world. May God help us to give ourselves without reservation to the realiest thing.—Nat G. Long, in *Wesleyan Christian Advocate*.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

November 20, 1938
(A Revival of Thanksgiving and Prayer)

The old-time Christian observance of Thanksgiving Day has been practically discarded. In days of greater God-consciousness, grateful people assembled in their churches to give thanks to God for His manifold mercies. But the holiday spirit has crowded out the national remembrance of God, our Creator, Preserver, and Benefactor. This omission causes much concern for the spiritual welfare of the Church and the moral welfare of the nation.

In the first belief that God will bless united efforts to retrieve the lost spiritual radiance of Thanksgiving Day, the Great Commission Prayer League of Chicago is sending out a poster with an urgent call for special observance of Thanksgiving Sunday (November 20, 1938). In this call weighty reasons are given for thanksgiving and prayer, as follows:

"The carnival of semi-pagan feasting and sports has largely taken the place of our old-time, God-recognizing Thanksgiving Day. The radiance of Christian faith manifested by our fathers has been largely lost. A God-forgetting world, blinded by God-dishonoring philosophies, bows at the shrine of the goddess of sport.

"Thanksgiving Sunday affords a wonderful opportunity for the demonstration of Christian gratitude, humility, and dependence upon God. Rallying, Christian forces for such sacrifices of praise, thanksgiving, and prayer is a Church-wide responsibility. Millions who are forgetting God need to be awakened. The priestly position and ministry of the Christian Church must be recovered. If used properly, Thanksgiving Sunday will prove an aid to revival.

"Regular worshippers will be present in the churches on that day. Because of the tide of national thought, Thanksgiving Sunday is a logical day to accelerate spirituality. Thanksgiving Sunday affords opportunity for rallying our membership for a great public witness of our faith in God, appreciation of His mercies, and prayer for a spiritual awakening. This advantage should not be lost.

"Such an expression of faith in God will stir into flame embers of revival fire, assemble Christian forces, restore the family pew, witness to God's goodness, and awaken new hopes in ministers. Revival of the Church will be a real antidote for materialism and atheism. The dykes safeguarding public morality against the rising tide of lawlessness and wickedness will be strengthened.

"Enlist every Christian family! Make Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 20, 1938, the greatest Christian as-

sembly day of the year. Prepare immediately for great morning and evening services. Display the poster. Pray much."

Great copies of the poster, address: Great Commission Prayer League, 808 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

KNOW METHODIST HISTORY

Every Methodist family in Arkansas needs to know the history of the Church. The History of Arkansas Methodism by J. A. Anderson will supply you with this information.

WELCOME! Delegates and Visitors to the North Arkansas Conference!

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You Will Find—

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- Men's Dalton Hats
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what east would have been desirable but naturally we had no desire that our convenience alone should determine the selection. Anyhow it is a great relief to know the matter is settled and if the place is somewhat new to Methodist history we will remember we are making new history—new times, new customs. We begin today to lay our plans, for the great issues involved in Methodist union are beyond place and geography. Nothing can blind us to the fact that we are seeking union, union of commitment and sacrifice, which can be made anywhere. It is not a question of locality. We have steadfastly set our face to whatever horizon and however distant. Methodist union, done in a spirit of love and mutuality, is worth any cost.—Kansas City is on the frontier of Methodist Protestantism but we are forgetting frontiers and looking for new centers—of thought, of purpose, of spiritual undertaking—unto an enlarging world.—Methodist Prot. Recorder

IT WILL HAPPEN IN KANSAS CITY!

The Uniting Conference which is to bring into being The Methodist Church will meet in the end of next April at Kansas City, Mo.

And is Kansas City proud!

Other cities asked for the honor of entertaining the Conference. Kansas City, having had a General Conference ten years ago, and knowing that her sister Missouri city, St. Louis, was likely to put in an invitation, at first made no move toward bringing the historic gathering to the western border of the state.

But hindrances turned up which prevented St. Louis from realizing her desire. Other cities were eliminated for one reason or another, and then Kansas City made her bid.

It has been accepted, and *The Advocate* hastens to extend, from its Kansas City office, a welcome to the Methodists of America. (In which *The Advocate*, of Chicago, enthusiastically joins!)

Kansas City's invitation was not from that city only, but from Greater Kansas City, including the Methodist strongholds of the neighboring communities and especially Kansas City, Kansas.

It was still more than that. By the wish and example of Bishop Charles L. Mead, it included so far as our church is concerned, the entire Kansas City Area, from St. Louis to the Panhandle, and from Atchison to the Gulf.

It was more than that. It came from the churches of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, South, and from the Kansas Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, equal partners in the church that is to be.

And it was more than that. It came from the other churches of Greater Kansas City, and from the businessmen of every church and no church; from the city government and the public at large.

This is not the time to tell of what Kansas City is preparing for the most memorable Conference in three generations; that will come later. And it will be a story, that will!

But now the main thing is to say that next spring all Methodist roads will lead to Kansas City, and that they cannot be so crowded with Methodist pilgrims as to disturb

anybody within sight of the Liberty Beacon.

Come, then, to Kansas City. There is room and a welcome and an unforgettable experience for you all!—Central Christian Advocate.

FREE PAPERS FOR SOBRIETY'S SAKE

In order to place up-to-the-minute facts about repeal and present-day liquor problems in the hands of those who need to learn the truth on this question, *The National Voice*, national temperance weekly, is offering to send free bundles of papers for distribution purposes anywhere in the United States. In order to secure a free bundle of 25 assorted copies church workers and

friends of sobriety may address a postal card request to *The National Voice*, Box 23, Los Angeles, California.

5,000 CHRISTIAN WORKERS WANTED

to sell Bibles, Testaments, good books, Scripture mottoes, Scripture calendars, Scripture greeting cards. Good commission. Send for free catalog and price list. **GEORGE W. NOBLE, Publisher** Dept. 6XX Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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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.

To the Readers of the Arkansas Methodist

SATTERFIELD SAYS:



The time has come when Little Rock must have progress with the sane spending of tax funds which does not exceed the revenues of the city.

Satterfield is pledged to devote his best efforts in behalf of the City of Little Rock, holding annual expenditures to the income and budgeting each department of the city government so that there will not be a deficit during the last few months of the year.

Satterfield promises to work with members of the City Council to give to the people of Little Rock the lowest possible utility rates and to give every protection and co-operation to industries that provide the payrolls for our people.

Satterfield will appreciate the vote and confidence of the people of Little Rock, assuring them economical and efficient administration at a cost they can afford to pay.

J. V. SATTERFIELD
for Mayor, Little Rock

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY NOV. 8

—Advertisement.

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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.

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

OBITUARIES

FIELDER.—Mr. T. L. Fielder was born August 13, 1866. He passed to his reward October 2, 1938. Brother Fielder leaves his wife and one sister, Mrs. J. T. McClain of Fordyce and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his going. Brother Fielder was laid to rest at Lacey on Oct. 3. A large crowd of people came to pay their tribute to the family. The funeral service was conducted by the writer.—Eldred Blakely, Pastor.

WATSON.—Mrs. Arabella E. (nee Gill) Watson was born at Talledega, Ala., April 9, 1847, and was brought, when a year old, by his parents to New London, Union County, Ark., where she was reared and where in girlhood she became a Christian. She married John B. Watson Nov. 20, 1867. For years she and her husband resided at Jersey, Ark., where they were outstanding witnesses for the Kingdom of God. Their home was one of generous Southern hospitality and stood for all that was highest in the moral and spiritual upbuilding of the country. The gospel leaven from the home of this godly couple reached far and wide against evil and in advancing righteousness. This writer, as their pastor years ago, owes them a debt of

love he can never repay. The husband passed to his reward in June, 1903, and also three of her children have died of whom Mrs. A. B. Martin of Pine Bluff and Dr. Ed Watson of Camden were prominent in Methodist religious circles. Three children survive her: F. G. Watson of Warren, Mrs. W. L. Belin of Little Rock, F. P. Watson of Tillar; and sixteen each of grandchildren and great grandchildren. At the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Martin, where she was tenderly cared for by her children and after a month's sickness, her soul was released Sept. 26, 1938. Her funeral was conducted by Rev. L. E. N. Hundley of Warren, assisted by Rev. Claude Roy of Tillar, and burial was by the side of her husband at Jersey. Their former pastor.—John F. Taylor.

REINHARDT.—W. M. Reinhardt was born January 6, 1879, and died April 27, 1938. He professed his belief in Christ in his early teens and joined the Presbyterian Church at Hickory Plains and was made an elder at the age of twenty-one. He was married April 3, 1908, to Irene White of Carlisle. Three children were born to this union: Mrs. C. C. Moffitt of Hickory Plains, Mrs. Smith Linderman of Des Arc, and W. M. Reinhardt, Jr., of Hickory Plains. He is also survived by his wife, two brothers, John Reinhardt of Oklahoma; Emmett Reinhardt of Des Arc, and other relatives. After the Presbyterians disbanded here, Bro. Reinhardt joined the Methodist Church and served as steward as long as he was able. He had been a shut-in for several years, yet kept his interest in and love for his children, his friends, his church and his Christ. The funeral was held in the Hickory Plains Methodist Church, conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. W. F. Rogers of Des Arc.—Orrie L. Thompson, Pastor.

WRIGHT.—James Peters Wright was born at El Dorado, Arkansas, Jan. 7, 1863, and died at Camden Sept. 28, 1938. When he was still a child, he left El Dorado and after spending a few years at Sewanee, Tenn., went to Pine Bluff, where he grew to manhood. In 1895 he came to Camden and entered the lumber business beginning on a small scale and continuing until he had developed one of the largest and most prosperous lumber yards in the state. For thirty-two years he was actively engaged in business, retiring in 1927 and spending his last years in looking after his investments. On March 6, 1901, he was married to Miss Ella Sutherland of Camden, who has shared with him the ever increasing joy of their married life through thirty-seven years. Though he was reared in an Episcopal home, he did not unite with the church until he joined the First Methodist Church in Camden with his wife. Since 1901 he has been one of the most loyal and faithful members of this congregation and for twenty-five years has served most efficiently as treasurer of the Board of Stewards. Not only as a business man but also as a public-spirited citizen he has left an indelible imprint on the life of the community in which he has lived. He has been interested in everything that looked toward the betterment of Camden and has always given liberally of his time and his money for the furtherance of every good cause. He was the last of a group of outstanding men whose lives, for the past forty years, have

been inseparably linked with the progress of this section of Arkansas. But he was more than a good business man and a public spirited citizen. He was an outstanding Christian and a pronounced churchman. From the time he joined the church to the day of his death he was known by all as a man who knew the Lord and loved the things of God. His goodness was of the plain and practical type; he lived his religion everywhere. The needy knew him as their friend. Well informed as to the program of the church, he could always be counted on to give substantial help in every forward movement which Methodism proposed. He was, indeed, a good man, a useful man, a Christ-like man. He has lived out his days and has passed away. But he is not dead. "The righteous live forever, and the care of them is with the Most High." We mourn him gone, but not lost; and, by and by, we shall see him again.—C. M. Reves, Pastor.

McDONALD.—Luther Brice McDonald was born at Hope, Arkansas, Dec. 16, 1884. His boyhood was spent at Lewisville. In 1906 he came to Pine Bluff and secured employment with the Cotton Belt Railway, working up to the important position of an engineer. On August 1, 1914, he was married to Miss Ola Shaddock, of Thornton, Arkansas, to which union were born two daughters, Ola and Kathryn. He died at his home in Pine Bluff Oct. 4, 1938. Is survived by his widow, their two daughters; his father, Mr. Frank McDonald, five brothers: Joe of Camden, Frank, Jr. of Kilgore, Texas; Bob of Thornton,

Walter of Warren, and J. D. of Pine Bluff; also a number of relatives. Luther McDonald had been a member of Carr Memorial Methodist Church nearly three years. Soon after I came to Pine Bluff in the fall

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Thousands have found that the simple method pictured above brings amazingly fast relief from pain of headache, rheumatism and neuralgia—when genuine BAYER Aspirin is used.

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Genuine Bayer Aspirin gives quick relief for two reasons — The nature of the pain-relieving element comprising Bayer Aspirin itself. And because Bayer Tablets disintegrate in the stomach in a few seconds—are ready to "go to work" with amazing speed.

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PARAGOULD, ARKANSAS

of 1935 I visited him. He was an invalid, practically confined to his home. According to his wishes I received him and his family into our church early one Sunday morning. It was a beautiful service. Surrounded by the sacred and hallowed influences of a lovely home, with a few intimate friends, we felt we were in the presence of God. Unable to attend church because of bodily afflictions, he never lost interest in the church and its work. His parents dedicated him to God in baptism when a child. He knew the Methodist preachers that served Lewisville during his childhood and loved them. Especially did he have a large place in his heart for Rev. W. C. Hilliard. Luther was a patient sufferer. He was bright and cheerful, had a keen sense of humor, and an appreciation of the higher and finer things of life. He read much and kept up with world affairs and was keenly interested in every movement in our world for the betterment of mankind. He had many friends, among them a host of children who loved him and visited him. Everything was done for him that could have been done. The ties of flesh and blood which held him to this world are broken, but there is one tie which has not been broken, and cannot be broken, that is the time of love. It will grow stronger with the passing years until the family will be brought together in "that city not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."—S. T. Baugh, Pastor.

REV. JULIAN E. LARK: A TRIBUTE

Rev. Julian E. Lark was born in Little Rock, South Carolina, January 26, 1875; he came with his parents to Arkansas in 1878, and was reared in the family home north of Alma. He was educated in common schools and Hendrix College. He taught school and practiced law in Crawford county. In the spring of 1908, he entered the ministry and joined the North Arkansas Annual Conference. He served Waldron, Mansfield, Hartford, Huntington, Greenwood, Altus, Springdale, Heber Springs, Hoxie, Fisher Street, Second Church, Fort Smith and was in his first year at Mountain Home.

He passed away September 1, 1938, on his way to a hospital in Memphis.

He was married to Miss Clara Morelock, of Van Buren, Arkansas, in November 1908, who died in August 1932.

Those who survive him are: Julian, Jr., an only child; six brothers, Rev. F. A. Lark, W. H. Lark, F. C. Lark, Rev. M. R. Lark, W. E. Lark, L. P. Lark, and two sisters, Mrs. M. C. Cowart and Mrs. George Sparling.

Julian E. Lark was a real man. He was modest, unassuming, but genuine to the last atom of his being. He was loved by all who knew him. He was faithful in every relation in life, as son, brother, father, husband, citizen, pastor, friend. No truer friend. He left his loved labor for heaven on his way to a hospital in Memphis. What a happy meeting was with sainted father, mother and wife. He could well have said, "I have fought the good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith."—One Who Loved Him, F. M. Tolleson.

REV. T. A. BOWEN: A TRIBUTE

Brother Bowen was one of our honored superannuated preachers. For thirty-six years he served pastorates in the North Arkansas Conference. He was licensed to preach in 1891. For the most part he served charges in the Batesville, Paragould and Jonesboro Districts of the old White River Conference, which was combined with the old Arkansas Conference in 1914 to form the North Arkansas Annual Conference.

In 1880, he was married to Miss Alice Neal of Ravenden Springs, Arkansas. After superannuation he lived with his sons, Neal Bowen of Detroit, Mich., and Earl Bowen of Brooklyn, New York, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grave Bowen, of Memphis, Tenn.

He left for heaven, the object of his hope for years, from the Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

T. A. Bowen had convictions as deep as his soul. He lived for these, sincerely, frankly, lovingly. We buried his body in Jonesboro beside his wife's grave.—F. M. Tolleson.

FOR THE CHILDREN

MY LESSON

I told a secret! It wasn't much
For a little girl to tell;
And I only told it soft and low,
To my dearest schoolmate, Belle.

But the silly secret grew and grew,
And all around it spread,
Until at last it was hard to find
The thing I had really said.

And when I sat in mother's lap,
With all my troubles told,
She said 'twas the "matter great" that
grew
From the "little fire" of old.

So I learned well that night
Before I went to bed;
And mother gave me a rule to keep;
And this is what she said:

"The only way is never to say
A word that can offend,
Not even close to the listening ear
Of the dearest schoolmate friend!"
—Selected.

SINGING AWAY ANGER

A writer in the Western Christian Advocate tells how singing may aid in curing a bad fault.

This is the story:

When I was a little boy, I used to play with my brother and sister

under the window where my mother sat knitting.

She rarely looked out, but the moment we got angry, she always seemed to know, saying: "Sing it, children, sing it!"

Once, I remember, we were playing marbles, and I shouted out to my brother:

"You cheated!"

"I didn't!"

"You did!"

"Sing it children! Sing it!"

We were silent. We couldn't sing it. We began to feel ashamed.

Then came the sweet voice, the sweetest one I ever heard, singing these words:

O Willie, you cheated!

O Willie, you cheated!

O Willie, you cheated!

But I didn't cheat you.

It sounded so ridiculous we all burst into laughing.

You cannot sing when you are angry;

You cannot sing when you are mean;

You cannot sing when you are wicked.

In other words, you cannot sing unless you feel in some degree faith, or hope, or charity.—Selected.

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for November 6

HONORING OUR PARENTS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:46-52; John 19:26, 27; Ephesians 6:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

The splendid obedience of parents to their children has been pointed out as one of the remarkable developments of modern life. No, we have not made a mistake in writing or in typesetting. We mean just what we say—the obedience of parents to their children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

The need for our lesson of today is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children (Eph. 6:3) and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which men and women study and receive its truth.

I. The Command of God (Exodus 20:12).

The first and most important consideration to come before us is—what is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relation between parents and children? His words are plain—we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience, and affection. We should look up to them with high regard, obey them as long as they have the authority over us and show true affection for them.

II. The Example of Luke (Luke 2:46-52).

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhances the glory of His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedience and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

1. As a boy (Luke 2:46-52). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," (v. 52) had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover. There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His father's business—an altogether proper and commendable purpose, but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physical separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 50). Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our children. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watch care, nor refuse to obey them even though they

failed to understand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separation brought about by the disobedience of children.

2. As a man (John 19:26, 27). The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we and they live. Being grown up and having a family of one's own does not relieve one of the precious responsibility of care for one's parents. Jesus was dying on the cross, His brethren apparently still regarded Him in unbelief, and His mother now needed a son to care for her. Even in His dying agony Jesus remembers to commit her to the care of His beloved disciple John. One marvels at the carelessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else and yet will neglect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institution for care. Notice the promise that accompanies the command of God (Exod. 20:12; Eph. 6:31). If that is the reward of those who do right, what do you think will be the punishment of those who disobey God?

III. The Admonition of Paul (Eph. 6:1-4).

This matter of honoring and obeying parents "is right," says Paul. It is the Lord's way. Only if parents command their children to do wickedness would there be ground for disobedience to parents. Apart from such circumstances every parent has the right to expect the child's obedience.

There is tremendously important truth on the other side of the picture. Parents are not to provoke their children to anger to disrespect or disobedience. How much we need God's grace at that point. It is so easy to say and do things that needlessly irritate our children. It is so convenient to nag at a careless child. Often we expect more of them than their age will justify. We are apt to punish them in a spirit of anger or revenge and thus to destroy the value of discipline. May God help us, who are parents, that we may take to heart this part of our lesson. Our children are our most valuable possession.

666

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**Joint Circle Meeting
Next Monday**

"Bridging National and Racial Barriers" will be the topic for discussion at the Joint Circle meeting next Monday morning, November 7, at 10 o'clock. Circle No. 8 will present the program with Miss Lila Ashby as leader. Mrs. I. J. Steed will sing. Mrs. A. S. Ross, General Chairman, will preside over the business session.

WOMEN OF WINFIELD TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

The Women of Winfield will hold two meetings next week in observance of the Week of Prayer. The first will be on Monday, Nov. 7, immediately following the luncheon of the Joint Circles. Mrs. Crawford Greene will be the leader of this program and the subject will be "Entering Into the Fellowship of Suffering." Mrs. James Thomas will present the Foreign Special, and Dr. A. D. Havekost will sing.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock Mrs. M. H. Norwood will present the program on "Building a New Earth." She will be assisted by Mrs. C. K. Boren and Mrs. Clyde Arnold.

AMONG OUR MEMBERS

Mrs. Horace Sims is in the Trinity Hospital, having undergone an operation recently. She is much improved and will probably return home this week.

Billy McCasland, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCasland, 103 W. 22nd, is ill at the Baptist Hospital.

OUR NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. J. C. Bruce, 4800 West 31st.
Mrs. Marie Ward, 415 West 15th.

MARRIED

Miss Mary Frances Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, and Conn Oliver Wilson, were married on Oct. 16, with Dr. Foote performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will live in the Markwood apartments.

Miss Frances Hutchison, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Lee Hutchison of England, and Clinton Harris were married Friday, October 21. They will live in the Vandemeer apartments, 19th and Schiller Avenue.

Our congratulations and best wishes to these young people.

READY AIM, FIRE

Winfield is ready to attack the last segment of its 1938 budget during this and next week. The success of the financial program for this Conference Year will mean more for the membership than during any other year since the present edifice was completed.

It is by faith alone that we can see the year closed as a financial success. More was undertaken this year; more has been accomplished than during any year since 1930 but that does not mean that we will reach the financial goal fixed twelve months ago unless every member is moved to his or her best.

Contributions Sunday were \$703. Conference begins in two weeks and more than \$4,000 must be paid into the budget before it can be balanced.

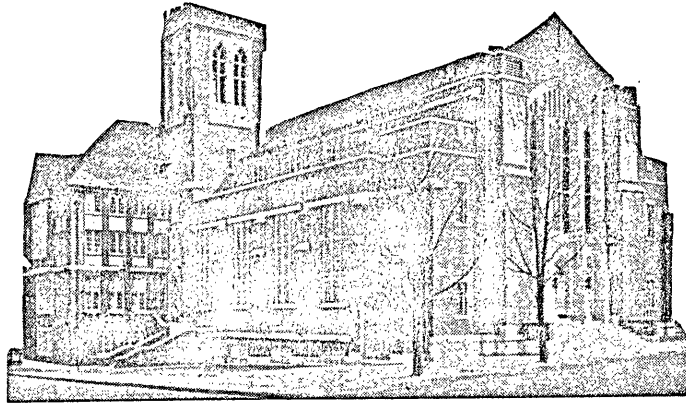
"HAPPY HOUR"

Sunday Evening Services
7:30-8:30 p. m.
are growing every Sunday.
Sermon by Pastor
"THE POSSIBLE YOU"

VOL. X

Pulpit and Pen

NO. 44



Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This Page Devoted to the Interests of This Church

GASTON FOOTE
Minister

ALVIN D. HAVEKOST
Associate Minister

JEROME P. BOWEN
Supt. Church School



MRS. I. J. STEED
Minister of Music

MISS KATE BOSSINGER
Organist

MARGUERITE CLARK
Church Secretary

Next Sunday At Winfield

10:00 A. M. Church School, J. P. Bowen, Sup't.
11:00 A. M. "EARS THAT HEAR"—Sermon by Pastor
6:00 P. M. Jr.-High, Senior, Young People's Leagues, and
The Sunday Evening Club (Young Adults)
(141 Present last Sunday)
7:30 P. M. "THE POSSIBLE YOU"—Sermon by Pastor

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

Twenty Years of War

On Nov. 11, 1918, the world breathed a sigh of relief when the last shot was fired in the World War that was fought "to end war." In these intervening years since 1918 there have been 19 wars with a total list of three million people killed and untold numbers wounded.

When in January, 1919, President Wilson stood before the powers of the world and plead for the League of Nations whose primary function would be the outlawry of war, the hopes of permanent peace ran high. Today the League of Nations is dead and the hopes of the peoples of the earth are shattered.

The League of Nations died because national selfishness had not died. Too many nations entered the League with reservations and provisos—reservations favorable to selfish interests. America would not enter the League for fear of entangling alliances . . . alas as long as America is IN the world she will be ENTANGLED in world affairs. (A few people became panicky last Sunday evening during the broadcast of a fictitious attack EVEN FROM MARS).

Because the League lacked power, that is, too little confidence on the part of nations in their ability to enforce collective security, when the time came for the League to act she DID not act. In 1931 Japan seized Manchuria and, because Britain dallied, the League did nothing about it. Japan got away with the theft of Manchuria and is in the act of gobbling up China as a result.

Again in 1935 another miserable failure was recorded against the League. Italy invaded Ethiopia while France refused to take a strong stand through the League and U. S. salesmen profited by sales of war supplies to Italy. This invasion without strong reprimand marked the death of the League.

The only remaining voice in the defunct League of Nations was England. As long as England's voice was expressed through Anthony Eden it carried power and Germany and Italy listened. But failure to get proper support forced Eden's resignation and Chamberlain became the voice of England. Since then, Germany, fearing no one, has been on the march. She now has more territory than before the World War and the end is not yet.

What's the remedy? Certainly not along the road we are now going—this road means war and war means death. It's in a league of nations who are willing to live WITH rather than live OFF OF other nations.

Christian Education

By ALVIN D. HAVEKOST

Church School Attendance

Last Sunday671
A Year Ago548

Departmental Report

	Present	On Time	Cont.	Sty. Ch.
Jr. High	80	74	46	45
Sr. High	80	60	53	45
Y. P.	68	56	27	56
Adult				
Couples Class				59
Carrie Hinton Bible Class				45
Men's Bible Class				40
Mae Jenkins' Class				39
Brothers Couples Class				27
Fidelity Class				18
Lila Ashby Bible Class				14
Forum Class				19
Total				261

FIRST CLASS REACHES GOAL

The Mae Jenkins Class was first to reach its attendance goal. Thirty-nine members were present last Sunday, while the goal set for the class was thirty-five.

We are particularly pleased at the fine growth of this class, since it has been a regular growth, and not the spasmodic result of a contest. We hope the record of the Mae Jenkins Class will challenge other classes to move up to their goals.

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE

Katherine Scott will lead the discussion next Sunday. Other speakers on the program are Dorothy Peaslee, Theda Dean Lunn and Billy Louise Wilson.

Refreshments will be served.

SENIOR LEAGUE

The meeting will be led by Susie Hogan. The topic to be discussed next Sunday evening is "Interdependence of Nations."

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Armistice Day Program

Come early for the fellowship period and the refreshments.

PULPIT FLOWERS LAST SUNDAY

The flowers in the sanctuary last Sunday were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Means in memory of their two sons, Hendree, Jr., and Eugene Means.

YOUNG PEOPLE BECOME HEIRS

Mrs. Edgar Dixon has given a beautiful rug for the parlor of the Young People's Department. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Dixon for this splendid gift.

The young people are in need of some more occasional chairs. In case you have furniture that is not needed in your home, please call the church office to see if it can be used in one of the parlors or in one of the offices.

OUR CHURCH SCHOOL

In October
Broke Attendance Records
For the Past 10 Years.

There is a class for YOU, too.

COME SUNDAY—10 A. M.