



Arkansas Methodist

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



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

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THE TASK OF METHODISM IN HIGHER EDUCATION

(Part of an Address delivered at San Antonio by Dr. E. B. Hawk, at that time Acting President of Southern Methodist University.)

Higher education, as we know it, with examinations and degrees, began in the Middle Ages under the auspices of the Church. For the avowed and declared purposes of fostering a Christian view of God and making it dominant in the thinking of thinking men, 20 colleges were founded during the 13th Century, 25 in the 14th, and 30 in the 15th. Among the oldest are Oxford, Bologna, and the University of Paris. Without exception they were the foster children of the Church. They represent the wisdom of an organization with a missionary purpose; the response of a spiritual order to the discovery it had made through the Gospel of the significance and the capacity of the average man. With all the indictments that may be urged against the ecclesiastical set-up of those days, we must understand there was the purpose of enlightenment, enrichment, and enlargement of the individual. The college was an expression of faith both in man and in ideas. They knew quite well as we of this day that apart from a disciplined and intelligent leadership any GOOD cause had poor chance to survive. Crime and degeneracy will thrive in ignorance, but the Kingdom of God is linked with KNOWLEDGE of the Lord Jesus Christ, in all that he has done, planned, and is.

From the birth of our constitutional government there was a dual educational system in America. Until the War Between the States higher education was largely in control of colleges on private foundations. With an increased sense of national solidarity caused by the war, the Federal Government began in 1860 for the FIRST time really to concern itself in education. The enlargement of Federal control came with the World War. The Nation had been regimented. However, in 1919 tax-supported colleges were yet fewer in number than those on private foundations.

We make no objection to the investments being made by State and Federal Government to the educational program. It is a necessity demanded by youth who need an opportunity and a state of public mind which will provide it in no other way apart from the mandatory method of taxing agencies. But the question now arises, What shall be the Protestant Church's attitude to the educational task? Shall we abandon the field as we have so largely done in the matter of charity, practical assistance of the poor and needy? What is to be OUR ATTITUDE as a CHURCH to the higher educational program?

Leaders of vision who have allowed themselves to think in terms of years have been striving earnestly to answer the question. The Commission on College Policy at Birmingham recommended that the "policy of the Church be that of maintaining ONE strong, FULLY ACCREDITED COLLEGE per state, except in rare instances when with the joint approval of the Annual Conference Board and General Board of Christian Education, more than one educational institution may be maintained." This recommendation was based on what years had registered as an ultimate place to which things might come unless we were to face the loss of all our colleges. It had taken place in Missouri which has one school, Central; in Arkansas which has only Hendrix; in Louisiana with Centenary alone; in Oklahoma with one college, Oklahoma City University, jointly owned by the two Methodisms. Certainly our state-wide task is not the matter of additional institutions. Start-

* **FOR BODILY EXERCISE PROFITETH** *
* **LITTLE; BUT GODLINESS IS PROFIT-** *
* **ABLE UNTO ALL THINGS, HAVING** *
* **PROMISE OF THE LIFE THAT NOW IS** *
* **AND OF THAT WHICH IS TO COME.—** *
* **—I Tim. 4:8.** *

ling as it may seem, you and I will never see another college or university started by our Methodism in America unless it be as a gift with a maintenance endowment from some philanthropist. Our task today is in relation to the colleges and universities now operating and our relation to the state schools.

Methodist schools must continue to insist on a type of academic life in line with the very best. Any school that limps here will tend to destroy the opportunity of every other school of Methodism. Hendrix College in its emphasis on high academic work has won for itself recognition throughout America and has gone far toward establishing itself as an indispensable factor in the educational program of Arkansas.

It is high time for us to take seriously the correlation of our schools. In the new educational situation for all time to come our oneness of mind, oneness of spirit, oneness of effort will be one of our doors of hope. A constituency that has become largely indifferent to our educational responsibility, if it is ever to be nurtured into a new loyalty, must have not an appeal from this college or the other college, but it must be approached in the name and the ideals of Christian education. Our oneness of appeal must be in the necessity for Christian education for (1) our leadership tomorrow, (2) to safeguard democratic ideals, (3) and to maintain a sense of spiritual values and the Christian Philosophy of life.

In this matter of the correlation of schools we should consider seriously what is taking place in Georgia and elsewhere in the matter of a cooperative program. The State University, the Georgia School of Technology, Emory University, Agnes Scott College, Columbia Theological Seminary, and the Higher Museum of Art have agreed to an allocation of fields of service and activity. Emory agreed to give up her Engineering and was willing to give up her Law School. Other schools will give up this and that in which they do not excell.

Our task, apart from making our colleges commanding educational centers which have a right to exist along with the best state and endowed institutions, is in making our schools spiritual centers from which young life will find it difficult to escape without a worthy sense of values and without a philosophy of life that gives rightful place to God and his Christ. If we are in a universe backed by a Supreme Being, if the life beyond is a reality, then any education that neglects these things betrays the best that is in reach of our humanity, and is but a half education. If these things are not true, then there is no place for the investments of the Church on a single college campus.

The drift in state education is being sensed with growing alarm by the leaders of the Nation. W. M. Cox, Supreme Court Judge of Mississippi, has said: "Education is being taken over by the state; everything is taught but religion. The youth is taught about the secular things of life, but he absorbs the regulative ideas which are to mould his character and determine his conduct. The spirit of these schools is necessarily secular. They cannot and they would not teach religion; certainly not the Christian religion. Either the attitude is out and out hostile to Christianity, cold neutrality, or as with some, friendly and sympathetic neutrality. But positive instruction

about God, his Son, and righteousness is excluded from the curriculum and the pupil is left without knowledge of them or with the idea that they are of SECONDARY IMPORTANCE."

With the drift of our day our task and our supreme opportunity is in the field of a spiritual emphasis. We are under obligation here to our Lord and to the devoted spirits of the past who brought their offering for the founding of our colleges as a spiritual gift dedicated to the Kingdom. We are under obligation to the state school as a leavening influence; yea, under an obligation to homes and to young life which comes to us thinking it will have a chance at the best. When we do this in such a way as to convince the fathers and mothers and a skeptical world, the morning of a better day for our schools will have dawned.

We have also a responsibility in Higher Education to sit on the borders of state institutions in Wesley Foundations, ready to minister to that relatively small number from our own Methodist homes and any others who may yet have a definite religious interest. By indirection we shall be a leavening influence in the larger institutions, but only in rare instances will we have leaders who will in any great measure impress faculty and campus conduct and thought. These men who stand with a feeling at times of being solitary workers should be selected with as much care and forethought as any staff or faculty member on our college campus. Without scholarship, poise, personality, and a sense of apostleship on the part of these men our program will embarrass us in the poverty of its achievements.

NEW BUILDING AT TEXTILE INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

THE new building now going up at Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C., Southern Methodism's home mission school for young people of the rural and industrial South, will fill a two-fold purpose. Not only will it provide a splendid and much-needed auditorium-gymnasium for the use of the school, but it is giving jobs to a number of students who are earning their own living as they go to school. For in this unique home mission school, which has the distinction of being the "pioneer" part-time school of the South, students earn as they learn, dividing their time between classroom duties and work. The school management secures for them many different types of jobs.

The new gymnasium-auditorium at Textile is being erected almost entirely by student labor. Under skilled supervisors the students are doing the stone masonry, electrical work, painting, carpentry, plumbing and other work, usually done by experts. In this way about 60 per cent of the usual cost of erecting the building is saved and students gain valuable experience in trades which some of them will probably follow later in life.

The new building is the third major construction project at Textile that has been carried out with student labor. The student-work plan for the school's building program was inaugurated in 1929 by President R. B. Burgess and has proven highly successful. The first building erected by students was Blackwood Chapel and Judd Hall, a dormitory for girls, completed in 1930. In 1935-36 the Waller administration building was built almost entirely with student labor, using the same plan which is now in effect.

Textile probably has the most interesting diversified program of any so-called "self-help" school in the country. Students not only work on the construction of buildings, on the school farm, in the dairy, and the kitchen and dining

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

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METHODIST EVENTS

Uniting Conference, Kansas City, April 26.
Searcy District Conference, at Clinton, May 16.
Fayetteville Dist. Conf., at Huntsville, May 16.
Batesville District Conference, Mt. Home, May 16-17.
Jonesboro District Conference, at Marked Tree, May 19.
Paragould Dist. Conf., at Corning, May 22-24.
Fort Smith Dist. Conf., at Clarksville, May 23-24.

Personal and Other Items

DR. H. C. HENDERSON, pastor of First Church,
Fort Smith, preached the class sermon for
the Alma High School, last Sunday night.

REV. GEO. W. WARREN, our pastor at Waldo,
will preach the sermon for the Waldo High
School May 21.

THE editor was in a meeting of the Judicial
Council this week in Kansas City, and will
remain to report the proceedings of the Uniting
Conference.

REV. R. A. ROBERTSON, our pastor at Mel-
bourne, and his wife, were in an automobile
accident last week. Mrs. Robertson was seri-
ously injured, but Brother Robertson's injuries
were comparatively slight.

MARRIED at the home of the bridegroom's
mother, Mrs. W. M. Vinson, at Bradley,
Ark., April 15, Miss Virginia Ward, of Louis-
ville and Mr. Leon Vinson of Garland City, Rev.
W. C. Lewis, of Doddridge officiating.

REV. W. C. LEWIS of Doddridge will preach
the sermon for the graduating class of
Bright Star High School, April 30, at 11 a. m.
Bright Star is the school which won the State
championship in girls' basket ball this year.

CHRISTIAN cooperation in Brazil is making
real progress. For example, Protestant Sun-
day school literature is prepared by the Council
of Religious Education, composed of seven rep-
resentatives from different denominations. One
is sent by each of the six Churches cooperating
in this work, and the seventh member of the
council is elected by the Evangelical Federation
as a "member at large." The six Churches rep-
resented on the council are: Methodist, Presby-

* * * * *

Be sure to listen to the May Day Program
from Hendrix College, Saturday, May 13,
over KARK at 2:30 to 3:00, and over
KTHS, 9:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

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terian, Independent Presbyterian, the Christian,
the Congregational, and the Episcopal Churches.

REV. P. R. EAGLEBARGER, formerly con-
nected with this paper and frequently sup-
plying Capitol View and Washington Avenue
Churches, but not now pastor of any church, is
a first-class watch and jewelry repairer. His
office is on the third floor of the Donaghey
Building, corner of 7th and Main. We suggest
that our readers call on him for any work in
his line.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, the great Methodist
institution of Indiana, has received a gift
of \$350,000 from the late John H. Harrison of
Danville, Ill., an editor, to be used for a natural
science building. This fine university has, in
recent years, received many large gifts and is
making good use of them. Our readers will be
interested to know that Prof. Guy A. Simmons
of Hendrix College is an alumnus of DePauw.

THE WORLD SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIA-
TION has issued an official call for a meet-
ing of the thirteenth World's Sunday School Con-
vention, to be held in Durban in the province of
Natal in the Union of South Africa, on July 18,
1940. This will mark the first representative
gathering of world Christian leaders ever to as-
semble on the continent of Africa, and the one
hundredth anniversary of the departure, in 1840,
of David Livingston from his home in Blantyre,
Scotland, to make his first journey to that dark
continent to whose enlightenment and uplift he
made such an outstanding contribution.

REV. L. L. SEAWELL, a local preacher, who
once supplied circuits in the old Arkansas
Conference, died at his home in Yakima, Wash-
ington, March 17. A fine character, a student
in Hendrix College when it was at Altus, he
was a dear friend of this writer. This informa-
tion comes through his niece, Miss Mabel P.
Seawell of Searcy where many of his relatives
live. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss
Addie Jones of Harrison, one son and three
grandchildren. He visited in Arkansas about a
year ago, and this editor regrets that he was out
of the office when Bro. Seawell called.

BOOK REVIEWS

Youth Returns To Faith; by Norman Wade Cox;
published by the Judson Press, Philadel-
phia, Pa.; price \$1.50.

This book strikes an encouraging note by
declaring that the youth of today is on an up-
ward march in its return to the Christian faith.
He claims that the youth problem is the chief
concern of the government, of society and of the
church, and that to adequately cover the subject
of the "faith crisis," through which most youths
must pass, three books should be written, one
for the youth, one for the parents and another
for the Christian workers and leaders of youth.
Years of sincere and serious work with youth
have enabled Dr. Cox to present this subject in
a thoroughly practical and helpful manner. He
claims that the great need of the hour is for
Christian leaders who will understand their op-
portunity to present Christ to the oncoming
generation with a program and technique for
living that will fit their need for such a time
as this. Dr. Cox says: "It is given to us, who
lead young people in the home, Sunday School
and church, in the next ten years to change the
whole future of civilization."

The Invincible Advance; by A. W. Wasson, D.D.,
Ph.D., published by the Department of
Education and Promotion, Board of Mis-
sions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
Nashville, Tennessee.

Under the following general topics Dr.
Wasson presents a forceful interpretation of
Missions. For groups studying this book, Miss
Mabel K. Howell, of Scarritt College has pre-
pared a Guide which will do much to interpret
the subject. The subjects discussed are, "The
Momentum Of Missions," "The Momentum Of

History," "Redefining The Objective," "Progress
And Organization," "Becoming More Christian,"
"The Driving Power." Discussing the future of
Missions, the author says, "The one master mo-
tive, which explains the persistence of Chris-
tian Missions and which gives confidence that
the enterprise will continue, is the love for oth-
ers which is embedded deep in the heart of every
follower of Jesus. Without Christian love, there
would be no Christian Missions. Given Chris-
tian love, there is adequate motive power." Dr.
Wasson points out that the movement to bring
the world into physical unity and the move-
ment for world-wide Christian missions are
powerful elements in our present civilization
and asks which will prevail. Then follows this
statement: "The faith of a Christian leads him
to believe that God has been working in both
movements, the one resulting in the physical
unification of the world and the one bringing
world-wide Christian missions to their present
position. The conjunction of the two creates
for Christian missions the supreme opportunity
of all history, and challenges all Christians to
respond more heroically to the persistent urge
of Christian love."

By Faith; by Dwight J. Bradley; published by
the Abingdon Press, New York City; price
\$1.00.

In this volume of devotional readings Dr.
Bradley discusses the nature and purpose of
faith. Its all-important power and influence in
shaping the lives and destinies of men and na-
tions are pointed out in no uncertain terms.
First, he discusses: "Faith and Life," then he
shows what Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Moses
and Rahab accomplished by faith. In speaking
of faith and perfection, he says: "Human be-
ings need to have faith in themselves, for if they
do not have faith in themselves, they eventu-
ally slip back and down into pathetic, useless
and meaningless living. So, when we select some
object for our faith outside ourselves, we ex-
pect that the object of our faith will be able to
help us back to self-respect and faith in our-
selves." He points out how important it is to
select something absolutely superior and de-
pendable, something that can lift us up to a
higher plane and never fail us. He claims that
faith in God through Jesus Christ alone is able
to restore our faith in ourselves and enable us
to build a life worth-while. The discussions are
simple, clear, logical and inspirational.

NEW BUILDING AT TEXTILE INDUS- TRIAL INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)

room, but many have jobs in textile mills, ice
plants, ice-cream plants, bottling companies,
flour mills, bakeries, and also serve as assistants
in the county hospital, ushers in theaters and
service station operators. Business men through-
out the section cooperate heartily with President
Burgess in securing part-time jobs for students,
who have no other opportunity of an education
unless they can get it for themselves.

Yet, in spite of the emphasis laid upon trades,
Textile Institute is by no means a "trade school,"
but rather a cultural school where young people
engage in trades as a means to an end. Textile
is an accredited high school and junior college,
and from this school have gone a number of
leaders. In the Upper South Carolina Confer-
ence one pulpit out of every eight is filled by a
Textile graduate; the present governor of South
Carolina is an alumnus of the school, as well as
the state supervisor of vocational and industrial
education, the judge of the probate court of
Spartanburg County, the superintendent of edu-
cation of Union County and others.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following lists have been
received: Imboden, C. E. Gray, 2; Monticello,
J. M. Hamilton, 1; Prairie Grove, J. M. Harrison,
6; Jonesboro Ct., Glenn Bruner, 10; First Church,
Pine Bluff, E. C. Rule, 1; Twenty-eighth Street,
Little Rock, J. W. Thomas, 3; Humphrey, L. E.
Wilson, 2; Primrose, M. W. Miller, 1; Good
Faith-Whitehall, E. T. Miller, 1; Malvern Ct.,
S. G. Rutledge, 4. This work is appreciated. All
lists will be added to our mailing list as rapidly
as possible so that subscribers may have the
news of the Uniting Conference. In remitting
please make all checks and money orders pay-
able to the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

Methodism's Working Forces

A Statistical Study of the New Church

By THOMAS P. POTTER

With the coming union of the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, South, and the Methodist Protestant churches, it is well to take inventory of the forces of the new Methodist Church and the investments that will be available in this group for bringing the Kingdom of God to men. This study is not made for the purpose of giving emphasis to the size of the new church, but that we may measure our responsibilities to the world in the joining of forces. With the elimination of overlapping agencies, a greater and more effective working force of the church should be the result.

Since the methods of reporting differ in the three churches,—not all reporting on the same items,—this study is not complete in all details. However, it gives a challenge to the new church for a consecration that will build, upon the foundations laid by our fathers, a structure that will worthily represent the Kingdom of God among men.

First in importance, in the resources of the new church, is the personal power represented in the ministry and membership of the church. In the United States, as of December 31, 1937, there were 50 effective and retired bishops, 24,900 ministers, members of Conferences, 13,100 local preachers, and 900 deaconesses.

The work was carried on in nearly 700 districts, with 43,100 preaching places, in 22,100 pastoral charges, served by 17,800 members of Conference and 4,300 supply pastors. Those who served in special appointments numbered 1,250; 450 attended school, and 60 were on leave of absence for travel and study.

During 1937, 120,000 children and 110,000 adults were baptized, 250,000 were received on confession of faith, and there were 7,386,000 full members. In the young people's societies there were 800,000 members, and the 40,000 Sunday schools reported 550,000 officers and teachers and 5,600,000 members.

Churches numbered 42,700, parsonages 20,700; and these, with other properties used by the congregations, reported a value of \$725,000,000. This was invested in 43,000 communities.

During 1937, for ministerial support, for buildings and current expenses, a total of \$63,878,000 was paid, or \$8.65 per member. For church benevolences, a total of \$11,324,000 was paid, or \$1.53 per member. Total cash payments amounted to \$75,202,000, or \$10.18 per member.

In addition to the work of the pastoral charges there will be 140 schools and colleges with 6,000 professors, 105,000 students, and property and endowment valued at \$308,000,000.

Eighty-two hospitals are under the auspices of the new church, with 5,300 nurses and nurses in training, caring for 263,000 patients, with property and endowment of \$73,250,000. There are 133 homes with 10,500 inmates, and 225 superannuate homes with a value of \$30,150,000. Fifty-six deaconess houses are valued at \$3,430,000.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society owns property valued at \$9,390,000 and supports 600 workers. Good-will industries number fifty

and are valued at \$3,000,000. The publishing interests represent nearly \$10,000,000. This shows an investment in coordinating agencies of \$437,220,000, a total investment in the United States of over \$1,162,220,000.

The new church will have work in thirty foreign countries, besides aiding the work in the autonomous Methodist churches of Brazil, Japan, Korea, and Mexico.

In these thirty countries there are 2,500 ministers, 3,900 local preachers, and 1,400 deaconesses. Thirteen bishops, together with supervision by bishops resident in the United States, have oversight of the work in 2,760 charges in 193 districts, served by 1,625 members of Conference, and 1,135 supply pastors. Two hundred men were in special appointments, sixty were in school, and forty on leave of absence in these countries.

During the year, 19,400 children and 12,900 adults were baptized, 12,750 were received on confession of faith, and 355,300 full members were reported. There were 63,700 members of young people's societies, and 16,400 officers and teachers and 315,900 members enrolled in 6,360 Sunday schools.

In Africa 27,800 members were reported, 67,800 in China, 87,000 in Europe, 97,500 in India, 62,100 in Malaya and the Philippines, and 13,100 in Latin America, besides 5,500 in China and Japan that are counted in American Conferences.

The 2,835 churches, 2,060 parsonages, and other local properties had a value of \$29,865,000.

There was contributed by the charges \$900,000 for ministerial support, \$1,221,000 for local expenses, and \$31,600 for benevolences, a total of \$2,152,600, or \$6.06 per member.

Under the parent Boards of Foreign Missions and the Women's Work there are 1,275 missionaries, not including the wives of missionaries; 2,100 native members of Conferences, and 16,500 other native workers in the mission fields.

Ninety-five hospitals, 65 homes, 42 deaconess homes, and 2,750 schools of various grades with 180,000 students are under Methodist supervision. In addition to churches and parsonages, there was reported a property valuation of \$30,027,000, making a reported investment of \$59,892,000 in the foreign field.

In the world-wide work of the Methodist Church, based on the reports for 1937, there were 65 effective and retired bishops, 27,400 members of Conference, 17,000 local preachers, 2,300 deaconesses.

The work of the church was carried on in 900 districts, with 24,860 charges served by 19,425 members of Conference and 5,435 supply pastors. Men numbering 1,450 served in special appointments, 510 were in school, and 100 on leave for study and travel.

During 1937, 139,400 children and 122,900 adults were baptized, 262,750 were received on confession of faith, and there were 7,741,300 members and 400,000 preparatory members on roll. There were 863,700 members of young people's societies in the world church, and 566,400 officers and teachers and 5,915,900 members enrolled in 46,360 Sunday schools.

The 45,535 churches and 22,760 parsonages, with other properties used by the local churches, had a reported valuation of \$754,865,000.

The charges contributed \$36,285,-

000 for ministerial support, \$29,714,000 for buildings and current expenses, and \$11,355,600 for benevolences. This is a total of \$77,354,600, or \$10 per member. Special gifts for college and hospital buildings and endowments are not included in this total, among which there were three gifts in 1937 for hospital buildings totaling \$9,500,000.

As a part of their work in building the Kingdom, the Methodist churches had 2,890 schools and colleges with 285,000 students, 177 hospitals, 133 old people's and children's homes, 225 homes for superannuates, 88 deaconess homes, 50 Goodwill Industries, and their publishing interests. The total reported value of these properties is \$467,247,000, making the estimated investments \$1,222,112,000.

If, according to the words in Deuteronomy, "one can chase a thousand, and two shall put ten thousand to flight," then our 27,400 members of Conference, 17,000 local preachers, with a property investment of almost one and a quarter billion dollars, and a budget of \$77,000,000, should be "steadfast, unmovable," and "abounding in the work of the Lord." With nearly six million enrolled in our Sunday schools and seven and three-quarter million members, and with the Spirit of God directing the energies of the new church, we shall be able to go forward to be a very vital power in redeeming the world.

It is not by numbers and values that we shall win; but if these numbers and values are dominated and controlled by the Spirit of God, nothing shall be able to keep us from fulfilling Christ's great commission.

TREASURER OF CHINA MISSION IN THE STATES

Dr. J. W. Cline of Little Rock, Ark., treasurer and business manager of the Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in China, who is now in the States on a six months' furlough, visited Mission Board headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., the middle of April, coming to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Missions.

As treasurer and business manager of the Mission, Dr. Cline's work since the opening of hostilities by the Japanese in the summer of 1937, has been to try to hold things together in the Mission and to serve both the missionaries and the Chinese. Dr. Cline carries his return ticket to China around in his pocket, so anxious is he to resume work in that war-torn land.

Reporting the Chinese people as "not conquered by a lot," Dr. Cline said that the spirit of the missionary body and of the Chinese had been beyond praise, while the Chinese government had showed itself both appreciative and cooperative. The invasion of the Chinese army into western China in an attempt to escape the invading Japanese, has led to the development of that section such as had never been thought of before.

Missionary work has been resumed in spite of difficulties and is being carried on in buildings partially destroyed by bombs and fire, but still it is going on. Much of the Methodist property in China has now been restored to the missionaries by the Japanese officials, and the buildings which have not been utterly destroyed are being used in spite of damaged conditions.—H. P. Myers, Secretary.

Charity or Justice?

The noble word "charity" has so largely come to denote a "hand-out" to a back-door caller that it has largely lost its finer significations of Christian good feeling, kindness, lenience in judging others and their motives, and especially love. Christian liberality, without doubt, is one of the noblest and loveliest of the Christian graces. "But as ye abound in everything, in faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in all earnestness, and in your love to us, see that ye abound in this grace also." (II Cor. 8:7.) So wrote the great Apostle to his spiritual children at Corinth. But in pressing the claim of "the poor saints at Jerusalem" upon the more prosperous Gentile churches of the west, Paul declares it a matter of debt, and not merely an opportunity to express a liberal impulse in almsgiving. (Rom. 15:27.)

As it is with the poor, whom the Master declared "ye have with you always," so, apparently, will it be with the underpaid pastor. Perhaps, after all, such a condition is not an unmixed evil, for, if it furnishes opportunity for heroic sacrifice and uncomplaining self-discipline for the gospel's sake by those who are exercised thereby, it also affords opportunity for the slowly developing sense of justice and practical brotherliness in those whose incomes lift them out of the depressing embarrassments of economic want.

The writer rejoices at the signs of progress toward a better day in the Little Rock Conference. Two years ago the Commission on Ministerial Sustentation was authorized and appointed. At the succeeding session of Conference at Hope, a plan was submitted and adopted by unanimous vote, including both the underpaid pastor (with limitations) and the superannuates in its application. Readers of the *METHODIST* will be glad to know that during the first year of the working of this plan the sum of \$1,854.98 for underpaid pastors, and \$1,142.00 for superannuates was raised. In addition to this, through the efforts of the Conference Board of Christian

Find Mothers and Daughters Agree

After interviewing 2011 women in 20 different cities, the "Touring Reporters" prove age has little to do with the answers to their now famous question: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" Young and old, users say "Yes" to the question—93 per cent of them! Exactly 1880 of the first 2011 users queried declared they were benefitted by CARDUI. This word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps to improve appetite and digestion, and thus builds up physical resistance. In this way it enables many to avoid the headaches, depression, nervousness attending "functional dysmenorrhea" "due to malnutrition."

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Fort Worth, Texas — Mrs. Virginia Albright, 1207 Boulevard Ave., says: "I felt weak and upset. Headaches and backache associated with functional disturbances made me miserable. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I had a hearty appetite, gained weight, looked so much better and felt fine." Buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

Education and the response of the churches, more than \$2,300.00 was raised to help ministerial students in preparation for the ministry to continue in school without debt. Who would argue that this last phase of ministerial aid is only a matter of almsgiving, and not, as it appears more and more to be, a matter of plain self-preservation if the personnel of the Conference is to be kept up and people supplied with a trained ministry? Even so, the matter of a better support for the men serving the hard places in the Conference appears to become more and more a matter of simple justice, than a matter of "handouts" to a group of men who have to be taken care of by somebody anyway.

The Conference Rural Work Commission in its report of progress made during the past year reported a total increase in rural pastors' salary of \$5,734.00. The writer has not checked with the 1937 Journal to see where this increase arose, nor is he questioning the correctness of the figure. But the Journal does show a total of 65 charges that paid less than \$1,000 in 1938. This does not include the Dierks-Green's Chapel and Washington-Ozan charges, whose reports in Table 3 are so mixed up that it is impossible to tell just what each did. The average salary paid by these charges was \$559.00. This was \$22 less than the average for the same group in 1937. The number of charges in the group showing a deficit in salary promised was 31, the same as for the preceding year. The total amount of shortage was \$2,703.00, which was \$485.00 more than the shortage the year before. When any brother feels that it worked a hardship on him to pay one per cent of his salary to help his brother pastor with the small income, let him reflect that thirty-one of these men had an average deficit of \$87.00 on the meagre support that was promised him. These sixty-four charges above referred to report a total membership of 23,067, or .305 per cent of the total membership of the Conference. Pastors of these charges reported total additions on profession of faith, 1080, as compared with 1,921 for the rest of the Conference. The percentage of increase in membership in this group was .048 as compared with .039 per cent for the Conference as a whole. Another thing to remember is that every one of the pastors in this group reported one or more additions on profession of faith. Exactly fifty out of this group of sixty-five charges, paid less than \$800 last year, the average being \$488.50.

Conditions for extending aid were made more flexible by the recent session of Conference to apply to supply preachers who have served for a period of four years. The Commission on Ministerial Sustentation Fund challenges boards of stewards to increase the salary of pastors, if members of the Conference or supply preachers who have served a minimum of eight years over the average paid during the years 1935, '36, '37, and it will match such increase up to \$800. If the pastor is a supply with four years' service to his credit, but less than eight years, we will match your increase dollar for dollar up to \$600. And when any one offers a better way, for the accomplishment of the ends sought, we shall be glad to recommend it to the Conference in lieu of the plan now in effect.—R. H. Cannon, Grady, Ark.

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 XXXI

The year after receiving the Jones estate passed rapidly for Phillip, so busily engaged was he with the many added activities this fund had given him opportunity to develop. He and Aunt Margaret moved into the second story, but most of the rooms on that floor were turned into club rooms. An auditorium and recreation hall took the place of parlors and reception hall, while the kitchen and dining room were neighborhood cooking and canning centers under the direction of an able instructor. The sun-porch made an excellent day nursery. The library had been fitted up as a clinic. There a capable nurse presided and several of the town's leading doctors gave generously of their time and skill. As he got up from the breakfast table he said, "Aunt Margaret, I am beginning to see results here. The work grows more interesting every day. It's just the work I'd choose to devote my life to. Don't you just love it? I'm sure you must, for without your practical supervision, I'm sure this cooperative plan would never have worked."

"There is such a number of things yet to do," said Aunt Margaret, "if we can only get a little money to get them started."

"Oh, but we can," laughed Phillip. "What's troubling me right now is that we are likely to get so much money to work with that we'll lose sight of the real purpose of the mission."

"I can't imagine too much money," laughed Aunt Margaret. "Any more than I can imagine you losing sight of the fact that your real work is to seek and to save souls. But where is all this wealth coming from?"

"Katherine Campbell," replied Philip. "I've just had a letter from her. She says she's been studying settlement work since Rose has been with her, and that she has become very much interested. She says she has more time and money than she knows how to use and wants to put them both to work."

"And I'd say that would be the best thing in the world for her and wonderful for our work," exclaimed Aunt Margaret enthusiastically.

"I don't know. She says she is thoroughly convinced of the economic value of the work, but has no faith in the spiritual values that Rose and I both seem to consider so important. When she feels like that, wouldn't her influence destroy the very thing we consider of greatest value in the lives of these people?"

"I think not. And don't you see what a fine chance it would give us to prove to her the value of our ideals. By all means, let's welcome her when she comes."

"If anybody can make her see it, you can. I'll leave the whole thing in your hands. I'll be out all day. There's trouble brewing among the Elton Mill workers and I'm trying to prevent a strike. I'll probably be out half the night, too, as Mason is on a night shift and I must see him and talk with him if possible. Poor Mason, he gets worse all the time.

Alice says he refuses to talk with her now on any subject except the unfair treatment of labor. He works only when he pleases and takes a night shift so that he'll have a better opportunity to stir up the men."

"Poor Alice! She's loyal and brave," said Aunt Margaret. "But the strain is beginning to tell on her. She is so thin and nervous, all the time living in fear that Mason will do something desperate or that something dreadful will happen to him."

"That's another reason I must reach him if I can," declared Phillip. "He must be made to see what he is doing to Alice. He loves her, I'm sure, but he's blinded by his resentment of what he thinks is life's special injustice to him. He refuses to speak to me or listen when I try to talk to him. But this is once I intend to make him listen. Goodbye, old dear; keep things going while I'm away."

At five o'clock Phillip had succeeded in making a satisfactory agreement between Mr. Elton and his workers. He settled himself near the entrance to await Mason's arrival. He did not have long to wait. Mason stopped to talk with a group of workmen on their way out. Phillip could not hear what was said, but from the evident excitement and gestures it was easy to guess that Mason was not pleased over the averted strike. Phillip started toward the group just as Mason turned angrily away from the men, stumbled and fell into the path of a heavily loaded lumber truck, too near for the driver to stop. The men gasped with horror. With a single leap, Phillip reached Mason, lifted him and with all his strength shoved him back to safety.

The truck came to a stop. Mason was untouched. Phillip lay bruised and crushed. The truck had passed over the lower part of his body and legs. He had not lost consciousness, and as Mason knelt and leaned over him, he smiled up into the contrite face of his friend, and said: "My friend, it's goodbye for me, but I'll leave my work in your hands. You will carry on for me and for the Master. His love will guide you and give you strength for the task. Be good to Alice. She loves you dearly. Tell Aunt Margaret, I—"

His voice ceased. A hush fell over the crowd as they made way for the ambulance.

Phillip was gone, but his work would continue. At last he had reached Mason.

(To be continued)

THE ANCIENT MORAL LAND-MARK

The church represents the permanent in the changing. We have great respect for those institutions which endure. Let us think of the church as a business institution, which, in a true though secondary sense, it is. The oldest single business institution in America is some church. There are many Catholic and Protestant churches that have a continuous history of active service antedating the Constitution of the United States. In every state you will find churches older than the state itself.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

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Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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

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PINE BLUFF DISTRICT ZONE MEETING

The Pine Bluff District Zone meeting will be held at Star City May 2, beginning at 10:00 a. m., and continuing after the noon luncheon. A full and interesting program will be offered.—Mrs. T. S. Lovett, Zone Leader.

LETTER FROM JAPAN

Hiroshima Girls' School
Hiroshima, Japan.
January 29, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Stinson and Other Friends: My thoughts have turned to you often during these five months which I have been in Japan. In my joy in being here I have not lost sight of the fact that it is you who have made it possible for me to be here. I have remembered with pleasure those many lovely personal courtesies which you extended me before I left. Your friendship and love have become such a part of me that indirectly you are here in Japan with me.

I had a lovely time at the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society last spring. Soon you will be opening your twenty-seventh annual session and your last Southern Methodist Conference. I shall be thinking of you at that time and should like to have a small

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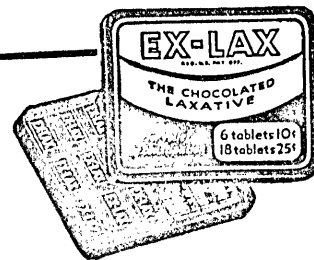
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part in your happiest moments together. I enjoyed the Historical dinner which Mrs. Kiphart planned last year and the fellowship at that meeting and so I am sending under separate cover place cards from Japan which I thought you might like to use at the opening annual banquet this year.

I arrived in Kobe, Japan, Sept. 4, and after visiting Palmore Women's English Institute (one of our mission schools) for one day, I came directly to Hiroshima for the opening of school on the eighth. We usually have a year of language study before we receive an appointment, but they were so badly in need of a foreigner in the Home Economics department at Hiroshima that I began work immediately. I teach American Foods in the afternoon and study Japanese language with my private teacher from Tokyo in the mornings. I have been able to cover the same material that the language students have covered as well as carry my teaching responsibilities, but I have been kept busy. Plans are being made for me to spend my next year in Tokyo in Language School.

I have two rooms, a bedroom and study, in the college dormitory, so am in close contact with the girls. We have a number of American-born Japanese girls in our student body and they have been lovely about interpreting for me and have made it possible for me to know and visit with the other girls. When there is no one to interpret we can still play games or look at pictures together. I often wondered when I was in America how one would get along when she and her friends spoke a different language, but now that I am here, scarcely able as yet, to do more than talk "baby talk," I am gaining a new meaning of love as the universal language. Many things are understood without verbal expression and the greatest of these is love.

The girls are dears, and a real joy to teach. They seem much younger than American girls of the same age, due to their size and background. The girls are eager to learn and there are no discipline problems. I am still fascinated by the low bow they make upon entering or leaving the class-room. In fact, the Japanese people are courteous and lovely, and they have welcomed me most heartily. There must have been a hundred students and faculty members at the train to meet me and they have never ceased being kind to me. I do not feel that I am in a foreign country but that I am at home.

Of course this is a very difficult time in Japan and her Christians are heart-sick. They long for peace, and pray sincerely for peace at our daily faculty prayer meeting. Perhaps there has never been a time when Japan needed understanding, sympathy and love as she needs it just now.

My first Christmas in Japan was a very happy one, but Christmas in a non-Christian land is quite unlike Christmas in America. The Sunday before Christmas fifteen people were received into the Church on profession of faith. Ten of them were our girls—four of whom were students of mine. As yet very little is made of Christmas in the Japanese home. Everything centers around the Church or Mission institution. We try to make the season meaningful to our various groups. Classes were over a week before school closed, so we had a whole week for worship service, plays, pageants, Christmas trees and

other kinds of programs.

Patricia McHugh, from the Louisiana Conference and my room-mate at Scarritt last year, is in Korea. (We came out to the Orient together in August). She came to Hiroshima for Christmas and it was such fun being together again. I am in hopes I can visit her and see Korea this summer.

I think you would have enjoyed the Home Economics exhibit which the school had. There were on display lovely Japanese kimonos, which the girls had made entirely by hand, soft silks tied and dyed, beautiful pieces of hand work and a whole room of things made from old materials. Then there was an exhibit of foreign clothing. They draft their patterns and are quite clever at it. They had even made a big white teddy bear which I couldn't believe was hand-made. But the flower exhibit was the loveliest of all. There must have been twenty-five arrangements—so graceful, so artistic. Blushing pink plum blossoms, swollen water lily bulbs, feathery grasses, winding branches, palm leaves, velvety rose buds, even the common mustard greens' yellow flowers found a place of grandeur. One arrangement was made in the shape of a Y, another an A. There was even one that looked like a peacock. How they fascinated me. Of course, there was a foods' exhibit too. I wish I could describe the many interesting dishes of Japanese and Chinese food on display. Their foods are as ornamental as their flower arrangements. The Japanese were as interested in the American foods as I was in the Japanese. They asked many questions about foreign meals and were delighted with the breakfast, lunch, and dinner tables set with real food and appropriate silver and linens. My classes also set an afternoon tea-table and the open-face sandwiches and pin-wheel cookies brought a number of "ahs." We also had a number of foods and four trays for the sick as well as a table of jellies, preserves, etc. Then there were cakes—Angel food, devil's food, butter, marble and cup—and an apple pie which caused a great deal of excitement. There are only two girls in my classes who have ovens so they know nothing about cakes. We also had an interesting nutrition display. A lot of work and planning, and time went into it all, but I was glad to have a part in it and happy to meet many of my students' parents.

After supper a group of dormitory girls came to my room and we had a party—played games, the victrola, and then made hot biscuit and cocoa. Several girls were American-born and miss hot biscuit, so that it was a real treat for them.

I am busy, but I am finding a real joy in service and I am happy in my newly adopted home, and I do thank you for all you have done and are doing for me and our girls at Hiroshima. May you and I be fellow-workers together with God and friends to our fellowman. Sincerely.—Thelma Fisk.

HARTFORD AUXILIARY

The Emma McGaughey Circle entertained the Sidney McConnell Circle with a "kid" party at the home of Mrs. B. A. McConnell Tuesday, April 18. The evening's entertainment featured a "Deestric Skule," with Miss Sue Henry as teacher. Mrs. P. P. Baker as "Mrs. Snodgrass," enrolled her entire family of children, who were all the members of the guest Circle. Tuition of ten cents per pupil in ad-

vance was charged. Lessons by the "A B C" class, drawing class, physiology class and "physical culture" kept the teacher busy until recess, when games were played. "Books" was then called by the ringing of the bell by "teacher" and songs and speeches took up the time until school was dismissed for lunch, which consisted of the regular school lunch brought by the members of the entertaining Circle. The after-lunch session featured songs by the entire school with Mrs. McConnell at the piano.—Reporter.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE TREASURER'S REPORT, FIRST QUARTER

Receipts by Districts:	
Arkadelphia District	\$ 651.15
Camden District	884.47
Little Rock District	1,025.83
Monticello District	510.89
Pine Bluff District	480.75
Prescott District	425.45
Texarkana District	504.95
Total Receipts	\$ 4,483.47
Balance from 1938	1,653.04
	\$ 6,136.51
Local Reported	6,702.12
Grand Quarterly Total	\$11,185.59
Check to Council	5,100.00
Checks on Conference Expense, including Fees	517.42
Total expended first quarter	5,617.42
Balance at close of quarter	\$ 519.09

Included in check to Council is the following:

Undirected Pledge	\$ 4,617.27
Baby Specials	13.38
Baby Life Member	5.00
Foreign Scholarships	30.00
Bible Women	242.90
Scarritt Maintenance	75.40
Week of Prayer	16.05
Honorary Life Membership	100.00
	\$ 5,100.00

Included in the Undirected Pledge as a Budget Special is the support of our two Missionaries, and a Special worker in Brazil assigned by the Council. The Baby Life Member is Janis Marilyn Hutson, presented to her by her grandmother, Mrs. Earl C. Perkins, who is president of the Carlisle Auxiliary. I cannot close my report without again acknowledging the honor conferred on me at the Annual Meeting in Pine Bluff, that of an Honorary Life Membership from you, my friends and co-workers in the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society. It was indeed a sweet surprise, and a joy to me, and while I am happy in the possession of this Honorary Life Membership Certificate, the dollars are at work in the Master's vineyard carrying the gospel to others.

With sincere Christian love and appreciation, I am faithfully yours. —Jessie Hotchkiss Smith, Treasurer.

GOD'S COTTON PATCH

A certain Negro Methodist Episcopal congregation in Mississippi had no place in which to worship, even as so many other Negro congregations through the poor rural sections of the South. This congregation, however, determined to do what they could to secure a church building. So they secured four acres of land and through their combined labor grew and harvested a fine crop of cotton. With the proceeds from the sale of this cotton, supplemented with a gift from the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, they built a fine community church.—Ex.

Keep informed on Church affairs by reading Anderson's History of Arkansas Methodism.

The Laymen's Forum

J. L. VERHOEFF, Editor

Address: 1018 Scott St.

MODEL CITY

Writing about an ideal city, "A Place I'd Like to Live In," Dr. Charles M. Sheldon in this month's issue of the Christian Herald emphasized that he "would of course want some organization called a Church." In this connection he said: "What kind of Church? I would like a People's Church. Not many miles from where I live there is a city of 15,000 population with ten churches of different denominations. "But in this town in which I'd like to live there would be one Church for all the people, a Church with perhaps eight or ten ministers looking after the spiritual and cultural needs of all the people; ministers who would divide the duties of preaching from a single pulpit and share the other responsibilities which are essential to a full church program."

Proud?

Considerable time was devoted recently by a friend of the Roosevelt administration to a review of accomplishments of the New Deal and no mention was made of the fact that the New Dealers promised—and actually delivered on that promise—to bring about repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Can it be that the New Deal has ceased to be proud of that accomplishment?

What Is Best?

Senator R. R. Reynolds of North Carolina, who has been termed one of the wettest senators in Washington, recently was quoted as having said before fellow senators: "Liquor is God's worst enemy. Liquor is the devil's best friend . . . I'm merely asking myself, my fellow citizens and colleagues, what is best for the boys and girls, the sons and daughters of America's fathers and mothers."

God's Acres

In Iowa last year 210 farmers responded to a suggestion that they join a Church financing movement called God's Acres. As a result 12,000 bushels of corn were harvested, sold and the proceeds placed in church treasuries. Doubtless these farmers found more joy in tilling those acres than any other.

Suppose that idea be applied to city folk. Let the professional man give his earnings for certain days to the Church and find the pleasure that comes from giving, as did those 210 farmers; or let the merchant give his profits on certain days. (Let a merchant advertise the fact he proposed to give his net profit for a certain day, or days, to the Church and we believe he would have the biggest day's receipts in the history of the firm.)

Or let the men and women, who earn a salary, contribute in this manner. When members contribute with regularity and give according to their means, worries of Church treasurers will cease.

Bragging

This column has been read by subscribers as far West as California, and as far East as New Jersey, according to "confessions" (only two) from those far away points. If we could boast a few readers in between those two states, well, perhaps a little bragging might be tolerated.



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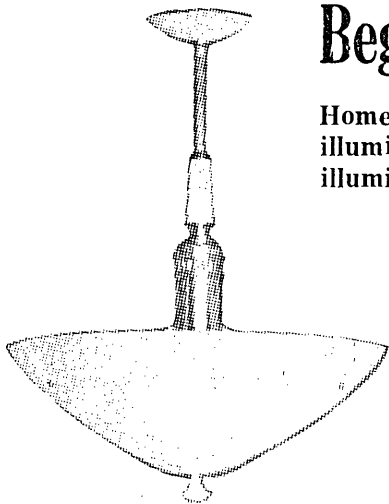
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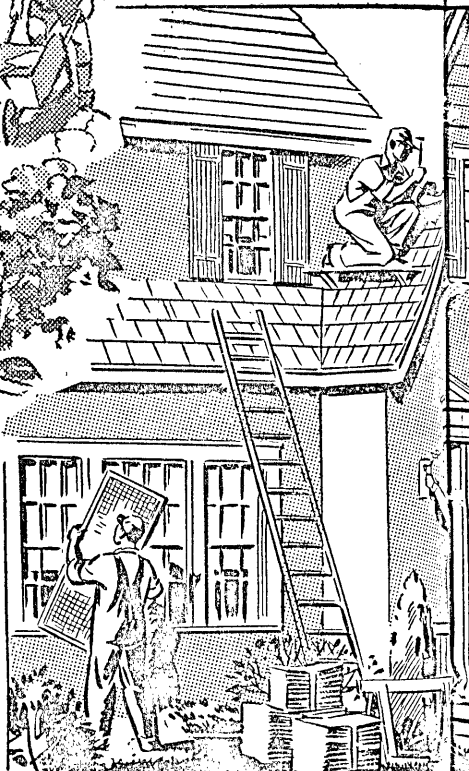
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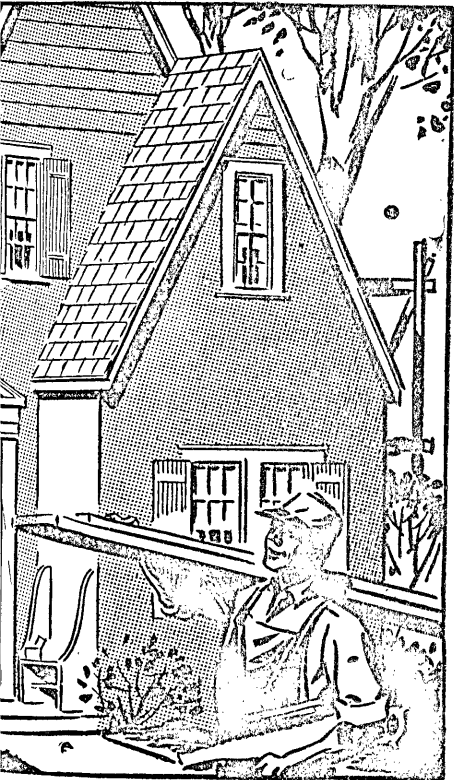
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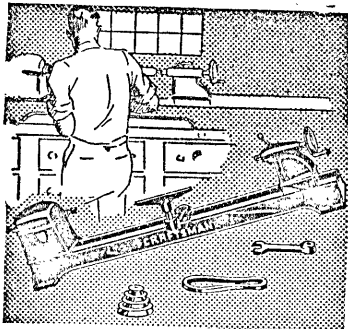


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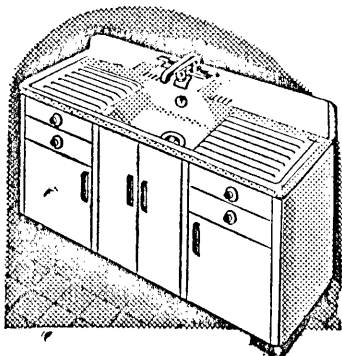
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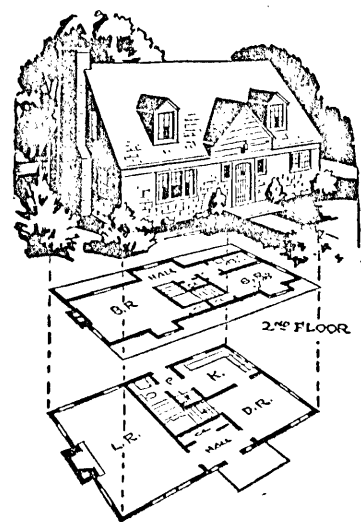
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Christian Education

HAPPENINGS AT HENDRIX

The Conway High School Choral Club of 82 voices presented at chapel Tuesday a most excellent program of vocal music—chorus, glee club, quartet, trio, and solos. The singers were directed by Mrs. C. E. McNutt, graduate of Hendrix and teacher at the High School.

The Christian Association at its weekly meeting discussed "Building a Real Home," the first of a series of programs by the committee on relations of men and women. Students participating in the program were Frances Stewart, Janelle Gunn, Marian Tally, Wilfred McKinney, Jim Major, and James Christian.

Observing the nation-wide "student strike for peace," Hendrix students heard a program in chapel Thursday based upon Stuart Chase's "Feeding the Alligators," which symbolizes the useless expense of a war. The cost of the last war and its results were pointed out by students on program—Andrew Clemmons of Grady, Joel Cooper of Paragould, and Robert McCammon of Pine Bluff. In the afternoon a meeting was held to discuss Peace and a petition that the United States keep out of European and Asiatic wars.

The Hendrix Dames, meeting Wednesday, inspected paintings of Arkansas wild flowers by Miss Inez Whitfield of Hot Springs. Officers for next year were elected—Mrs. Erma Guice Buthman, chairman, and Mrs. Mary Simmons Hill, treasurer. Mrs. Paul Yoder of Chicago was a guest.

Several faculty members and students served as judges in the district literary contests of high schools held throughout the state Friday. Professor R. B. Capel served as judge at Helena and Miss Marian Lambert at Russellville; Professor and Mrs. Towner, Miss Katherine Gaw and Dr. Kamp at Monticello. Professor Lowell C. Thompson, member of Arkansas Teachers College faculty and a graduate of Hendrix, accompanied the group to Monticello and served as a judge.

Five students attended the State Baptist Student retreat at Ferncliffe Friday and Saturday, namely, Misses Douaithet Payne, Ann Pittard, Marian Keck, Dorothy Webb, and Allen Robbins. These young people compose the B. S. U. Council at Hendrix. The retreat was led by William Hall Preston of Nashville, Tenn.

Bishop W. C. Martin of Glendale, Calif., spent Friday and Saturday on the campus visiting his son, Donald, who is a member of the sophomore class, and teachers and friends during college days. Bishop Martin, a graduate of the class of 1918, was on his way to the unification meeting in Kansas City.

Three young men were licensed to preach at the Conway District

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Conference at Russellville, two of them Hendrix students, David P. Conyers and Harold H. Spence, and the third, Lloyd A. Peters of Bethel, plans to enter Hendrix next fall.

Dr. Ellis, professor of philosophy, was inspirational speaker at the Youth Crusade Rally in the Pine Bluff District at First Church in Pine Bluff Friday night. He will also deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Wilmot High School Thursday.

Mr. H. Louis Freund, Carnegie resident artist at Hendrix, has received a commission from the United States Treasury fine arts section for a mural painting in the postoffice at Pocahontas, Ark. This is his fifth assignment by the government in competition, the other four being mural paintings in postoffices at Clinton and Windsor, Mo., Herington, Kans., and at Heber Springs, Ark., last January. The commission for the Pocahontas painting is one of 10 awards made in a recent competition open to artists in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. A total of 35 artists entered this competition.

The Hendrix Warriors were winners in a track and field meet Saturday with teams from Harding, Ouachita, and Arkansas Polytechnic Colleges. In the total score the Warriors led with 64 points; Tech. scored 56½, Harding 37½, and Ouachita 17. Mr. Alvin Bell was starter and referee. This will be the only home meet for the Warriors this year.

Hendrix Christian Association was host to a State "Y" Conference Saturday, the fourth of a series of inter-racial meetings to train new cabinet officers for next year. About 75 delegates from 11 colleges, six white and five negro, were in attendance.

Miss Frances Stewart of Little Rock was presented by the Music Department in her senior organ recital Sunday afternoon at the Conway First Methodist Church. She was assisted by the Hendrix A Capella Choir, which presented four numbers, one of which was "Christ We Adore Thee" composed by Clarence Isch of McGehee, also a member of the senior class.—G. A. Simmons.

EIGHT MORE PASTORS GO ON CONFERENCE HONOR ROLL

The Church School Day offering from the Little Rock Conference continued to come in splendidly last week. The total to date is larger than the total at this time a year ago. During the week the following charges sent in their Church School Day offering in full and thus added the following pastors to our Honor Roll:

Dr. W. C. Watson, Rev. H. H. Griffin, Rev. Geo. W. Warren, Rev. Edward Harris, Rev. R. L. Long, Rev. A. C. Carraway, Rev. W. R. Boyd, Rev. James Simpson.

This makes eighteen pastors already on the Honor Roll that we expect to contain the name of each pastor in the Little Rock Conference before Conference. Again I want to thank all pastors and superintendents for this loyal response. I am pulling hard for a 100% record in the Conference this year and we believe we will do it. I will be away at the Uniting Conference for the next three weeks but will be looking anxiously forward to the report from my office each Saturday showing all charges that have sent in their offering.—Clem Baker.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST REPORT UP TO MONDAY, APRIL 24TH, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

First Church, Hot Springs	\$ 70.00
Malvern	50.00
Waldo	15.00
Fordyce	20.00
Thornton	2.31
Keo	5.00
Watson	5.00
Gould	5.97
Stuttgart	46.56
Emmet	10.00
Gurdon	30.00
Ashdown	25.00
Locksburg	12.00
Stamps	3.00

Standing by Districts

Little Rock	\$281.97
Arkadelphia	198.00
Pine Bluff	123.28
Prescott	110.00
Camden	72.31
Texarkana	40.00
Monticello	39.50
Total	\$875.06

—C. K. Wilkerson, Treas.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, MONTH OF MARCH

Arkadelphia District

Keith Memorial	\$ 1.25
First Church, Hot Springs	8.33
Midway	.59
Oaklawn	2.00
Tulip	.48
Macedonia	1.10
Dalark	1.00
Sardis	1.00
Sparkman	2.00
Manchester	1.50
Tigert	2.00
Total	\$21.25

Camden District

Huttig	\$ 1.00
Strong	2.00
Fairview	1.89
Thornton	1.08
McNeill (3 mos.)	1.74
Wesley's Chapel	.50
New Hope	1.40
Philadelphia	.36
Buckner	1.00
Lakeside	.75
Junction City	1.52
Ebenezer	.50
Quinn	.25
Chidester	2.00
Missouri	.25
Wheeler Springs	.50
Christie Chapel	.38
Vantrease	1.56
Magnolia	5.00
Mt. Prospect	.50
First Church, El Dorado	20.32
Fredonia	3.00
First Church, Camden	10.49
Waldo	1.00
Fordyce	5.35
Smackover	5.00
Parker's Chapel (2 mos.)	5.00
Kingsland (3 mos.)	4.14
Bearden	2.78
Rhodes Chapel	1.00
Fairview Y. P.	.67
Total	\$82.93

Little Rock District

Capitol View	\$ 1.80
Hunter Memorial	3.10
Pulaski Heights	10.00
Bryant	.70
Congo	.50
Oak Hill	.32
Bethlehem (2 mos.)	1.13
Eagle	1.00
Pepper's Lake	.60
New Hope	.73
Forest Park (2 mos.)	4.50
Henderson	3.25
Humnoke (3 mos.)	1.50
Lonoke (3 mos.)	12.00
Primrose	3.00
28th Street	2.50
Salem (Bryant Ct.)	1.71
Total	\$48.40

Monticello District

Hamburg	\$ 1.00
Jersey (3 mos.)	1.54
Rock Springs	.31
Watson	1.00
Kelso	1.00
Total	\$ 4.85

Pine Bluff District

Gillett	\$ 3.00
Tucker	.93
Roe	1.00
Faith (2 mos.)	.35
Ulm	.64
Sherrill	2.50
Grady	1.90
Lakeside	9.76
Wabbaseka	2.00
Prairie Union	.74
First Church, Pine Bluff	13.78
Gould	.83

Bayou Meto (2 mos.)	2.00
White Hall	1.00
Hawley	1.00
Alzheimer	2.88
Center	.48
Union	.50
DeWitt (3 mos.)	9.75
Bethel	.39
Pleasant Grove	1.00
Carr Memorial	2.00
Stuttgart	5.52
Campshed	1.00
Total	\$64.95

Prescott District

Blevins	\$ 2.50
McCaskill	1.00
Mineral Springs	1.50
Glenwood	1.00
Bingen (2 mos.)	1.00
Doyle	.50
Avery's Chapel	.15
Friendship	.25
Gurdon	3.00
Nashville	3.06
Emmet	2.65
Boyd's Chapel	2.00
Bierne	.50
Washington	1.00
Hope	7.50
Forrester	.50
Delight	3.00
Total	\$21.11

Texarkana District

First Church, Texarkana	\$37.90
Stamps	3.86
Mena	5.00
Dallas (3 mos.)	3.30
Hatfield (6 mos.)	3.00
Ashdown	2.00
Fouke	1.00
Wickes	.46
Harmony (3 mos.)	3.75
Total	\$60.27

Standing by Districts

Dist.	Amt.	Schools Reporting
Camden	\$82.93	31
Pine Bluff	64.95	24
Texarkana	60.27	9
Little Rock	48.40	17
Prescott	31.11	17
Arkadelphia	21.25	11
Monticello	4.85	5

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY OFFERINGS, YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, MONTH OF APRIL

Arkadelphia District

Rockport	\$ 5.00
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Camden District

Smackover	\$ 2.00
Quinn	.25
Vantrease	1.00
Fairview	1.00
Fredonia	1.50
Total	\$ 5.75

Little Rock District

Primrose	\$ 1.25
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Monticello District

McGehee	\$ 1.50
Arkansas City	4.00
Total	\$ 5.50

Pine Bluff District

Rison	\$ 6.00
Humphrey	1.00
Total	\$ 7.00
Total for month	\$24.50

—Mrs. R. A. Thomas, Treas.

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CHURCH NEWS

BROADCASTS FROM THE UNITING CONFERENCE

The Committee on Press and Radio Contacts for the Uniting Conference has arranged for three special broadcasts over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company from Kansas City: Thursday, April 27, at 6:05 p. m., EST, over the NBC Blue Network; Thursday, May 4, at 6:00 p. m., Eastern Day-Light Saving Time, over the NBC Red Network; Tuesday, May 9, at 6:05 p. m., Eastern Day-Light Standard Time, over the Blue Network.

These broadcasts will be by Dr. Walter Van Kirk, the religious news commentator of the National Broadcasting Company. Interviews will be arranged with outstanding delegates and the plans, purposes and actions of the Conference will be explained.

There will be several broadcasts over the local Kansas City stations, in addition to the above.—Elmer T. Clark, Chairman of the Committee.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES

Notice! Half-year report on Benevolences will include all amounts received by me to and including May 25, 1939, and will appear in the Methodist the week following that date.

Receipts on Benevolences to date total \$22,699.37, approximately 35% plus, of Acceptances. Two Districts are half out: Conway District leading with \$4,751.60 paid, E. T. Wayland, P. E.; Searcy District next with \$3,992.61, G. W. Pyles, P. E.

Seven Charges have joined the Honor Roll of paid in full since report of February 10, in order of receipt, as follows: Maynard Circuit, E. C. Hance, Paragould Dist.; Heber Springs, W. L. Oliver, Searcy Dist.; Nettleton-Bay (plus), J. W. Moore, Jonesboro Dist.; North Little Rock First Church, E. H. Hook, Conway Dist.; Mountain View, J. W. Johnston, Batesville Dist.; Farmington Circuit, Floyd Villines, Jr., Fayetteville Dist.; McCrory, C. H. Bumpers, Searcy District.

Revs. E. C. Hance, J. W. Moore and Floyd Villines, Jr., win District honors—first in their respective Districts to pay their Benevolences in full.

Thirteen individual churches have paid in full since report, as follows: Revels, on Gregory - McClelland Charge; Beech Grove, Gainesville Circuit; Basin and Valley View, Bellefonte-Valley Springs Charge; Ellis Chapel, Griffithville Circuit; Leslie, Leslie-Dennard Charge; Stanford, Lorado-Stanford Charge; Shirley, Clinton-Shirley Charge; Three Churches, McRae Circuit; Quitman and Goodloe, Quitman Circuit.—Guy Murphy, Treas., April 22, 1939.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Since my last note, I have had the pleasure of attending three District Conferences. The Arkadelphia at Dalark, presided over by our young Presiding Elder, Rev. Fred R. Harrison. This is my old district. I answered the call of the ministry while a resident of that district and was licensed there and am well acquainted with the district geographically and the location of all of our churches.

Next was the Pine Bluff District Conference held at White Hall, presided over by another young Presiding Elder, Rev. Neill Hart. I met

many friends of other days at this conference and enjoyed my stay hugely. It was a good conference.

At five o'clock in the afternoon, after the adjournment of the Pine Bluff District Conference, the cornerstone of the Carr Memorial Church, Pine Bluff, was held, the writer leading in the laying of the cornerstone, assisted by the pastor of that church, Rev. S. T. Baugh, Rev. R. B. Moore of Asbury, Rev. J. A. Henderson of Hawley Memorial, Rev. Neill Hart, Presiding Elder of that District, and Rev. H. D. Sadler of Benton, who made the principal speech. It is a beautiful building and the people were enthusiastic with great unanimity; not only the church but the community entered into its building and it would do credit to any church I know of in the state.

The next District Conference was at Carlisle, the Little Rock District, presided over by another young Presiding Elder, Dr. C. M. Reves. The program was smoothly and beautifully carried out and all seemed to be happy.

In my service of many years in this Conference, I have never known the brethren of the ministry happier or more optimistic than now. How glad this makes me feel.

I represented the Home for Orphans at each Conference and received a warm reception and an enthusiastic response. Thank God for a Church that is doing the work that my Church is doing in its care for orphan children. Pray for us and come to see us when you can. Yours truly.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

WORLD MISSIONS AT THE UNITING CONFERENCE

The Uniting Conference of Methodism, which convened in Kansas City on April 26th, designated the evening of April 26th as a great occasion for the presentation of The World Mission of the Christian Church.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, President of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, presided. The missionaries and foreign delegates of the three branches of Methodism appeared on the platform and were presented to the Conference.

The addresses were delivered by Dr. John R. Mott, President of the International Missionary Council, who is a delegate to the Uniting Conference from the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, President of the Board of Missions of the Southern Church and Bishop in charge of our Oriental, European and African fields.

The music was an interesting and unique feature of this great service. It was under the direction of Mr. James R. Houghton and two soloists were featured, one Japanese and one Chinese. Madam Yoshika Saito, of Tokyo, who is known as the Japanese Jenny Lind, sang selections of Christian songs. The other singer is Mr. J. K. Li, the son of a Confucian scholar who was converted to Christianity while translating the Bible and is now a Methodist preacher in China. Mr. Li has had a brilliant career as a musician in Peiping, and is now connected with the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

The evening of April 28 will be one of the highest points of the Uniting Conference. All persons who are planning to visit the Conference should reach Kansas City by the evening of the 28th so as to attend this great service.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Prescott District Conference convened at Emmet April 18, Rev. J. D. Baker, presiding elder, stirred our hearts with an appeal to respond to the great need in China.

After routine business several pastors reported their work. Reports were made from a uniform blank, prepared by our presiding elder and including every interest. A check on reports reveals that pastors of the district are keeping up with the program.

At eleven o'clock Rev. Gaston Foote stirred the congregation with his message. Dr. W. C. Watson brought us again to a high plane of spirituality.

With a background such as the three addresses created, the business moved on in a spiritual atmosphere. Not one interest was neglected. Brother Baker had so arranged his program and conducted affairs that delegates came for the beginning and stayed to the close.

Rev. J. Frank Walker and his fine people at Emmet contributed largely to the success of the Conference. In anticipation the already beautiful church had been re-decorated and repaired at a cost exceeding \$500.00. At the noon hour the ladies of the church served a delightful lunch for which they made no charge.

Visitors included, besides Dr. Watson and Dr. Foote, J. S. M. Cannon, Rev. Geo. W. Warren, Dr. J. M. Williams, Rev. J. H. Glass and Rev. K. S. L. Cook.

Brother Glass spoke on the work of the Anti-Saloon League. Mrs. R. M. Briant represented the Woman's Work. Dr. Williams represented Hendrix College and the proposed building for women. Mrs. J. D. Baker, Rev. C. H. Giessen and Rev. Arthur Terry presented the cause of Christian Education. Rev. K. L. Spore and Rev. J. D. Baker spoke to the report of the Committee on Evangelism. Dan Pittman and Dr. F. C. Crow spoke on Lay Activities. The ARKANSAS METHODIST was represented by Rev. A. C. Rogers.

Two exceptionally fine young men were licensed to preach, Wallace Calloway, Jr., of Murfreesboro and Hurl Ward of Mineral Springs.—Arthur Terry, Reporter.

LAYING CARR MEMORIAL CORNERSTONE

Thursday evening, April 20, was a high point in the history of Carr Memorial Church, Pine Bluff. The cornerstone of the new educational building was laid by Dr. James Thomas, with appropriate ceremonies, in the presence of a large course of citizens of Pine Bluff, Sheridan, Sherrill, Rison and other nearby points.

Those assisting in laying the cornerstone were: Rev. W. Neill Hart, Presiding Elder of Pine Bluff District; Rev. Robert B. Moore, pastor Asbury, Little Rock; Rev. J. A. Henderson, pastor Hawley Memorial, Pine Bluff; H. W. Slaughter, Chairman Board of Trustees of Carr Memorial; and Rev. Stanley T. Baugh, the pastor.

The principal address of the occasion was delivered by Rev. Harold D. Sadler, pastor of Benton Methodist Church.

The new building is a two-story brick veneer 32 x 60 feet, and will provide adequate space for the Children's Division of the Church on the first floor, and for the Young People's Division of the Church on the second floor. It will easily be worth \$7,500.00 when completed.

The cornerstone is of beautiful

white Georgia marble. The brick are white mat-faced brick made by the Malvern Brick & Tile Co., of Malvern. The contractor is Mr. Davis Quinn, of Pine Bluff. The brick mason is Mr. Tom Hopkins of Pine Bluff. The building is being well constructed of the best material available and is a credit to the city of Pine Bluff and to Methodism.—Carr Bulletin.

CARING FOR MIGRANTS AT JUDSONIA

The Judsonia Methodist Church, South, and the other local churches both in Judsonia and Little Rock have cooperated with the Council of Women for Home Missions in sponsoring a Children's Christian Center for the children of the migratory laborers working in the strawberry fields.

The strawberry crop is expected to be a good one, and these migrants are pouring in from the South where they have been harvesting berries in Louisiana, and cotton in Texas. They will settle for a few weeks in and around the berry fields of Judsonia, Bald Knob, Bradford and Russell.

The majority of these children have been traveling constantly since their entrance into this world, and have not had the advantages of health guidance, good habit training, education or religious instruction.

The program at the Judsonia Christian Children's Center is meeting these needs of these children for the few weeks that they are in that vicinity. Miss Veda Burge has been the director of this center in Judsonia for the past six years. Many families make it a point to stop at Judsonia so that their children will again benefit by the program that is offered them. As one mother said, "I want my kid to get something that I hain't never had."

It is the hope that these migrants will have the advantages of these Children's Centers in the years to come, wherever they may stop to work. It is an ambitious plan, but one that may be worked out, for it is fulfilling the plans of our Master, Jesus Christ!—Helen White, Mid-Western Migrant Supervisor.

HOXIE-PORTIA

We have had a wonderful Easter response. Up to date I have had fifty-six additions to the church, thirty-two on profession of faith. Easter I received forty. Believe it or not, we received one thousand dimes which came as a sacrificial offering from our little Easter crosses. The last dollar of indebtedness had been paid on our church and we are now contemplating a dedi-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste. Adv.

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's Need Not Lose Charm!

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

For free trial bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 983 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

May, at which time we are hoping for the presence of both Bishop Selecman and Rev. H. L. Wade.

Last week we mailed twelve new subscribers to ARKANSAS METHODIST. This was a result of your recent visit to our church.

I have held two recent revivals, one for Bro. Taylor at Rector and one for Bro. Wilcoxon at Corning. Mrs. Smith and I are planning on driving up to the Uniting Conference for a few days.—Jeff Smith, P. C.

PRAIRIE GROVE

As a result of our pre-Easter evangelistic campaign we received fifteen into the Church on Palm Sunday by vows, and two by certificate. On Easter Sunday we baptized three infants. We had as our guest ministers during the week preceding Easter Sunday: Rev. Rudolph Woodruff, Rev. B. A. McKnight, Rev. J. W. Workman, Rev. Virgil Hanks, and Rev. W. V. Womack. Our finances are in good condition. Besides paying off our church building debt early in the year, salaries are paid up to date and benevolences are more than half paid for the year. We are expecting to have Bishop Selecman in the late spring or this summer to dedicate our church building.—J. M. Harrison, P. C.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Little Rock District Conference convened at Carlisle Church Friday morning, April 21. Dr. C. M. Reves, Presiding Elder, gave the devotional, followed by roll call. All of the preachers except two, sixty-two lay delegates and most of the connectional men were present. Rev. A. J. Shirey was elected secretary. Rev. J. H. Glass spoke for the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League. Rev. C. R. Hozendorf read the report of the Committee on Christian Education. Since this report covered the work of District Directors of Christian Education, each was given opportunity to speak to the report. Mrs. W. F. Bates, Director of Children's Work, brought words of appreciation for the cooperation of Pastors and Church School Superintendents. Rev. J. E. Cooper, Director of Young People's Work, spoke on the necessity of continuing to keep the Youth Crusade in the consciousness of the young people. Mr. C. K. Wilkerson, Director of Adult Work, spoke on the work of the adults. Rev. Clem Baker, Conference Secretary, closed the discussion. The report was adopted.

Mrs. A. S. Ross of Winfield Church read the report of the W. M. S. in the absence of Mrs. T. E. Benton. It was encouraging in that it showed great accomplishments, and challenging in that it revealed much that remains to be done. Mrs. J. L. Woosley of Carlisle explained the work of enrolling babies in the Auxiliaries as "Baby Specials" and presented little Miss Janice Marilyn Hudson, seven weeks old, as the youngest member of the Carlisle Auxiliary.

Dr. James Thomas, Director of the Orphanage, represented the work of the institution. He commended the new matron and spoke with his usual optimism regarding the work.

Mr. C. K. Wilkerson read the report of the Committee of Lay Activities. Mr. J. S. M. Cannon spoke to the report, emphasizing the necessity of utilizing the potential powers of adults in the work of the Church.

A motion was adopted to send a

telegram of sympathy to the Workmans because of the illness of Mrs. Workman and their consequent absence from the meeting in their Church.

The morning worship hour was under the direction of Dr. Reves. Rev. Joe Fred Luck, pastor of First Baptist Church of Carlisle, led in prayer. Rev. Curtis Williams sang a beautiful solo, and Rev. H. M. Fikes, pastor of Highland Church, Little Rock, brought an inspiring message on "The Productive Life."

A luncheon which was bountiful and delectable was served by the ladies of the Church in the basement.

Following a devotional service at 1:30 led by Dr. Reves, Dr. H. B. Watts, chairman of the committee on Licensure, read the report on their examination of Brother Herston Holland who had come asking for license to preach. It was voted unanimously to grant the request. Brother Holland is supplying the Carlisle Circuit.

Dr. Reves made an encouraging report on the condition of Rev. Doyle Wilcox who is now in St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis.

Rev. R. B. Moore read the report of the Committee on the Spiritual State of the Church.

Dr. J. D. Hammons, vice-president of Hendrix College presented the program whereby funds are to be raised for the erection of another dormitory for girls on the campus. Mother's Day, May 14, has been set as the date for launching of the campaign. It is hoped to raise the greater part, if not all, of the money needed that day by offerings taken throughout the State. Dr. H. B. Watts introduced a motion endorsing the plan and pledging the support of the District. This motion was unanimously adopted.

Following the calling of the roll of local preachers, Dr. Hammons led in a prayer of thanksgiving memorializing the lives of Brothers S. B. Lassiter and J. P. Lowery, local preachers who have fallen asleep since last Conference.

Rev. Rex B. Wilkes passed on to the people of Carlisle the thanks of the Conference for their hospitality.

Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor of Des Arc Church, extended a gracious invitation to make that the place of the 1940 meeting. The invitation was unanimously accepted.—Alton J. Shirey, Secretary.

EVANGELISM IN THE BATESVILLE DISTRICT

The Batesville District under the leadership of Presiding Elder Connor Morehead has worked out a very comprehensive program of Evangelism. The district is organized into three zones. Group meetings have been held in each zone and the plans worked out and adopted. Pre-Easter revivals, summer revivals and the continuous program worked out by the Commission on Evangelism were adopted. The post-Easter reports show that wherever an effort was made by the pastor and church good results were obtained.

In Batesville the two Methodist churches entered a city-wide simultaneous campaign. Services were held one week preceding Easter. The night services were held in the respective churches of the city. The day services were held in a vacant building down town. The business houses closed. These services were a great success. There was a congregation from 400 to 700 in attendance upon the services. A wonderful spirit was manifest all during the week. There were many conver-

sions and additions to the churches.

Bro. Morehead did the preaching at Central Avenue church. He brought fine messages each evening to large and appreciative congregations. Rev. A. D. Stewart did his own preaching at First Church. He had Rev. J. W. Glover of Cabot to assist in the singing. Bro. Glover preached for the Methodists at their hour in the down town services and brought a fervent and uplifting message to the delight of a great congregation. Easter was truly a great day in Batesville. All churches were packed and running over. Brother Stewart said that it was an Easter season of deep spiritual power. He is in high favor with his church.

The district program is taking form in many charges. Not all are responding yet as they should, but the spirit is deepening and reaching out. Revivals are being planned in a very systematic and careful way. Already some charges have accomplished the unusual. The revival fires are beginning to burn and before the summer is over Batesville District will be swept from one end to the other. The district is hard to travel but our elder is a hard traveler. He is in deep sympathy with the program of evangelism. He has a grasp of the needs of the church. He has no favorite stick horse to ride. We are looking forward to great things in the District. There will be further reports through the year.—J. A. Gatlin, District Director of Evangelism.

PERRY-HOUSTON

Rev. T. C. Chambliss, Conference Evangelist, came Sunday before Easter and preached at Houston that night, the regular appointment there. Monday night we began our pre-Easter services at Bigelow, closing the following Sunday night with a packed house. We went back to Houston for a week's post-Easter services.

In spite of rain, school contests, and a county P.-T. A. meeting, we had good attendance at all services. People from the other churches were present at every service to hear the strong gospel sermons.

Bro. Chambliss is one of the strongest evangelists it has been my privilege to have in revival meetings. Any pastor needing help will make no mistake in securing his services.

Bro. Chambliss goes from here to Hardy to assist Rev. H. W. Jett. Our people at Bigelow and Houston appreciated his services and bid him Godspeed in his work at other places.—A. H. DuLaney, P. C.

ACTIVITIES IN SEARCY

Many charges in Searcy District have been making physical improvements in churches and parsonages since Annual Conference. At Harrison, Rev. S. B. Wilford is in a building and remodeling program which will cost about \$20,000. H. M. King, architect of the General Board of Church Extension, has made the preliminary sketches for this project which will include remodeling the present church building and constructing a new three-story educational building. At Russell, the people, under the leadership of Rev. H. A. Stroup, are building a new rock church, measuring forty by fifty feet. Bro. Stroup has finished paying the debt on the pews in the Bald Knob church.

At Griffithville, Rev. J. W. Glass has just completed an extensive project of re-roofing and re-decorating both the church building and

the parsonage. A re-decorating project has been carried out at Beebe, where Rev. Harry King is pastor. At El Paso, the Presiding Elder, with the help of Rev. R. E. Wilson, has revived a dead church and carried out a project to repair and re-roof the church. This revived church has been made part of the new Jacksonville Circuit.

Parsonages which have been repaired, refurbished, or redecorated include Antioch, Rev. R. B. Hower-ton, pastor; Beebe, Rev. Harry King, pastor; Griffithville, Rev. J. W. Glass, pastor; Harrison, Rev. S. B. Wilford, pastor; Hunter, Rev. M. L. Kaylor, pastor; McCrory Circuit at Devew, Rev. W. M. Womack, pastor; and Searcy, Rev. Aubrey Walton, pastor.

One of the most remarkable feats of the Searcy District this year has been the refurbishing of the district parsonage at a cost of \$500, all of which has been paid by the prompt raising of the district fund.

Quarterly Conferences

PRESCOTT DISTRICT:

Third Round:

Columbus Circuit, at Fulton, April 30, 11:00, Q. Conf. 2:30.
Amity Circuit, at Thompson's, May 14, 11:00, Q. Conf. 2:00.
Mt. Ida Circuit, at Mt. Ida, May 14, 7:30 p. m.
Bingen Circuit, at Avery's, May 28, 11:00 Q. Conf. 1:30.
Center Point Ct., at Trinity, May 28, 3:30 p. m.
Prescott Ct., at Waterloo, June 4, 11:00, Q. Conf. 2:30.
Prescott Station, June 4, 7:30 p. m.
Okolona Ct., at Center Grove, June 11, 11:00, Q. Conf. 2:30 p. m.
Gurdon, June 11, 7:30 p. m.
Blevins Circuit, at Blevins, June 18, 11:00 a. m.
Emmet Ct., at De Ann, June 25, 11:00, Q. Conf. 2:00 p. m.
Norman, June 25, 7:30 p. m.
Forester, July 2, 11:00 a. m.
Saline Circuit at Japany, July 9, 11:00, Q. Conf. 2:30.
Nashville, July 9, 7:30 p. m.
Murfreesboro-Delight at Antoine, July 16, 11:00 a. m.
Washington-Ozan, at W., July 16, 7:30 p. m.
Spring Hill Ct., at Fairview, July 23, 11:00, Q. Conf. 2:30.
Hope, July 23, 7:30 p. m.
Glenwood, at County Line, July 30, 11:00 a. m.
Mineral Springs, at Sardis, July 30, 7:30 p. m.—J. D. Baker, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT

Third Round

May 10, 7:30 p. m., at Beebe.
May 14, 11 a. m., at McCrory. High School sermon.
May 14, 3 p. m., McCrory Ct., at Fitzhugh.
May 16, 10 a. m., District Conference at Clinton.
May 17, 7:30 p. m., at Judsonia.
May 21, 11 a. m., Bald Knob-Brad Ct., at Russell. Q. C. p. m.
May 21, 7:30 p. m., Rosebud Ct., at Plant's Chapel.
May 22, 7:30 p. m., at Augusta.
May 24, 7:30 p. m., at Searcy.
May 28, 11 a. m., Griffithville Ct., at Ellis Chapel.
May 28, 7:30 p. m., at Higginson, preach only.
June 3, 11 a. m., Pangburn Ct., at Mt. Pisgah.
June 4, 11 a. m., McCrory, at Fakes Chapel.
June 4, 7:30 p. m., Hunter Ct., at Howell.
June 11, 11 a. m., at Cabot. Q. C. p. m.
June 11, 4 p. m., Antioch Ct., at Cadron's Chapel.
June 11, 7:30 p. m., J'ville Austin Circuit, at El Paso, preach, Q. C.
June 18, 11 a. m., at Cotton Plant, preach only.
June 18, 3 p. m., Gregory-McC., at McClelland.
June 18, 7:30 p. m., at Heber Springs.
June 21, 7:30 p. m., McCrory Ct., at Copperas Springs.
June 24, 7:30 p. m., at Marshall.
June 25, 11 a. m., at Leslie. Q. C. p. m.
June 25, 7:20 p. m., Quitman Ct.
June 26, 7:30 p. m., at Gum Springs.
June 27, 7:30 p. m., at Kensett.
June 28, 7:30 p. m., at Cotton Plant.
July 2, 11 a. m., at Harrison. Q. C. p. m.
July 2, 7:30 p. m., B'fonte-V. Spgs. Ct., at Bellefonte.
July 3, 7:30 p. m., Clinton, Scotland, and Pine Mt. Cts., in combined session at Clinton.—Geo. Wendell Pyles, P. E.

FOR THE CHILDREN

DONALD'S ROBIN

Nothing had ever interested Donald so much as watching a pair of robins that built a nest in the old apple tree just outside his bedroom window. He followed them closely with his eyes as they brought weeds and grass and wove them into a nest and then lined it with mud that they carried in their beaks.

It wasn't a very tidy-looking nest, but when Donald had a glimpse of the four eggs the mother bird had laid, he was sure he had never seen a lovelier blue.

When the little birds were hatched, "My!" said Donald, "they must be all mouth." How those parent birds did work to get worms to feed the hungry youngsters. For every worm they would bring four mouths would be gaping. But the parent birds fed them in turn, and it seemed no time till they were big enough to fly away.

They were then almost as big as their parents, but their breasts were speckled instead of reddish brown.

"I wonder if they'll come back next year and build in the apple tree," said Donald.

"I believe they will," said Mrs. Trent, Donald's mother. "We'll watch for them."

But Donald did not have a chance to watch for the robins. The next spring the people his father worked for sent him down South, where he and his family were to make a new home.

It was a nice place, but Donald was very homesick.

"I wonder if the robins are building in the old apple tree," said he one day as his father was talking to a neighbor. "Maybe some will come and build in our yard here."

"I'm afraid, sonny," said Mr. Jones, the neighbor, "you won't see many robins right here. They mostly go a little farther south for the winter and then they go back north

in the spring. If you look right sharp, I reckon you might see flocks of them going through, but not many of them stay with us.

Somehow, after that Donald felt more lonesome. "If only the robins would come," he said, "I'd have something to watch."

"You'll have to get acquainted with the mocking-birds, Donald," said his father. "They sing better than even the robins, and they mock the other birds."

"Yes," said Donald, "but they don't live in our apple tree. What I want is home birds."

"You've a fine little cherry tree yonder, Mr. Trent," said Mr. Jones one day. "This year you ought to get some cherries."

"Well," thought Donald, "since I haven't any robins, I guess I'll watch the cherry tree."

It was a sturdy little tree, and its top was almost on a level with Donald's bedroom window. When the tree put forth blossoms, he watched them till the petals fell like snow upon the grass. Then the little green cherries appeared, and after what seemed a long time, he saw a few ripe cherries high up in the tree.

Donald could hardly wait till Daddy came home to show him the cherries. "I think I'll have to get the stepladder to reach those on top," said Mr. Trent, "but here are two or three I think I can get from the ground." Standing on tip-toe, he picked three cherries and gave one to Donald, one to Mrs. Trent, and ate one himself.

"What a wonderful flavor!" said Mrs. Trent.

"We'll get those in the top of the tree tomorrow," said Mr. Trent as they went in to supper.

While they were eating, suddenly Donald sat up straight, his eyes shining with excitement. "Listen!" he said.

His parents both listened. "I know it's a robin!" cried Donald.

They tiptoed to the window and looked out. There in the top of the cherry tree, sure enough, sat a real robin. His breast looked burnished in the light of the setting sun. He caroled his evening lay as joyously as had the one in the old apple tree at home. Then he stopped, and my what a big bite he took from the fattest, ripest-looking cherry in the treetop, and how he did enjoy it before he went on with his singing.

"Oh, Daddy!" cried Donald, "do you think he'll stay if we leave him all the cherries?"

"I believe he will, at least as long as the cherries last," said Mr. Trent.

"Well, Donald," said Mr. Jones next morning, "guess what I saw in your cherry tree yesterday?"

"Oh, I know, Mr. Jones," answered Donald. "You saw a robin."

"Yes. And if you don't pick your cherries, he'll eat them for you. Take the birds to find the finest fruit."

"Oh, Mr. Jones," said Donald, "we're not going to pick the cherries at all. We're going to leave them all for the robin. I think maybe if he knows they're the best cherries anywhere, he'll come back next year and build his nest right in our tree."

"And eat all your cherries so you will not have any?" laughed Mr. Jones, pulling Donald's ear.

"Oh, but, Mr. Jones," said Donald earnestly, "by next year I'm sure there'll be plenty for us all. Besides, we'd much rather have the robin than the cherries. You see, a robin around always makes you feel sort of at home."—Etta W. Schlichter in Zion's Herald.

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for April 30

PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36; Acts 16:4-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia.—Acts 16:10.

Guidance is the moment by moment need of every man and woman, boy and girl. The whole of life calls for decisions, many of which look quite innocent and unimportant, but upon which the destiny of an entire life may turn. Who does not recall the poet's lament over the want of an ordinary horseshoe nail which resulted in the loss of the shoe, which disabled the horse, whose rider was lost, with the result that the battle went against his people.

Since the great issues of life may turn on the simplest of choices, we need guidance at every point in life. This need has been recognized by those who would make merchandise of their neighbors. Quacks and charlatans offer guidance by every method, from reading the palm, looking at the stars, or consulting the spirits, to those smug enterprises which pose as spiritual and talk much of prayer, but which do not honor the name of Christ nor recognize Him as Redeemer and Lord.

One of the glories of the Christian faith is that the believer is indwelt by the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit Himself, who is ready and willing to give divine guidance in every detail of life from the smallest to the greatest.

We study today the coming of the gospel into Europe, and that means through our forefathers to America. We consider what from our viewpoint was a crucial point in the history of the Church. Thanks be to God that His servant Paul was in that hour obedient to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Observe that the gospel came to Europe

I. By Providential Hindrance (15:36; 16:4-8).

Not only the steps, but also the stops of a good man are ordered of the Lord. That is not an easy lesson to learn. We may be as much in the will of the Lord when all of our efforts seem to be thwarted as when they prosper. Let us not forget it.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed.

II. By Divine Guidance (16:9, 10).

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by

impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and a man may know what is the will of God.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they come to regard them as the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself much harm. The three things already mentioned should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14).

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). It is one thing to have a vision, it is another thing to be obedient to that vision (Acts 26:19). There are some who talk much of their consecration to God, but who give little evidence of it. The little girl was right (though her grammar was wrong) when she said, "It's better to walk your talk than to talk your walk."

IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14, 15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart (v. 14). Space forbids much reference to this godly, successful business woman and house-mother, but we do note that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general tonic—Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life. MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

For free trial bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 829 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass. Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

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CAPUDINE

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

MEET ME IN CHICAGO
AT 1509 N. CLARK STREET
PLANTERS
IN THE CENTER
OF THE LOOP

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT.

Miss Flora Ferrill to Be Guest Speaker

The Joint Circle Meeting of the Women of Winfield will be held next Monday at 10:30 at the church. Circle No. 4, Mrs. James Thomas, Chairman, will present a program on "Widening the Horizons of the Rural Community." Mrs. Thomas will be the leader of the program and will present Miss Flora Ferrill, County Home Demonstration Agent, as the guest speaker.

Mrs. A. S. Ross, General Chairman, will preside over the business session. Lunch will be served by Circle No. 6, Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, Chairman.

FLASH—FROM INDIA

The spring Mission Study Class will study India and situations facing Christians there. There will be four class sessions as follows:

Monday, May 1, at 1:00 p. m.
Tuesday, May 2, at 10:00 a. m.
Monday, May 8, at 10:00 a. m.
Tuesday, May 9, at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. R. M. McKinney, Superintendent of Mission Study, will be assisted by Miss Lila Ashby, Mrs. Dewey Price, Mrs. J. R. Henderson and Mrs. Hal Norwood. All Women of Winfield are invited and urged to attend these classes.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Business Women's Circle will hold its regular monthly meeting in Fellowship Hall next Tuesday night at 6:30. A special program has been arranged for mothers and daughters and it is hoped that all the mothers will bring their daughters and all the daughters will bring their mothers. Miss Athlene Austin will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Ethel Wilson will give the devotional.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. W. Beeson, Chairman, will serve the dinner.

OUR NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. Edna Ward Miller, 923 West 24th. . . . Miss Lois Scantlin, 606 Rock. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snyder, 510 North Valentine.

REPORT FROM THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

At the meeting of the Little Rock District Conference at Carlisle last week Winfield Church led in the following: Largest number of additions on profession of faith—55; largest number of additions by certificate—100; largest average Church School attendance—620.

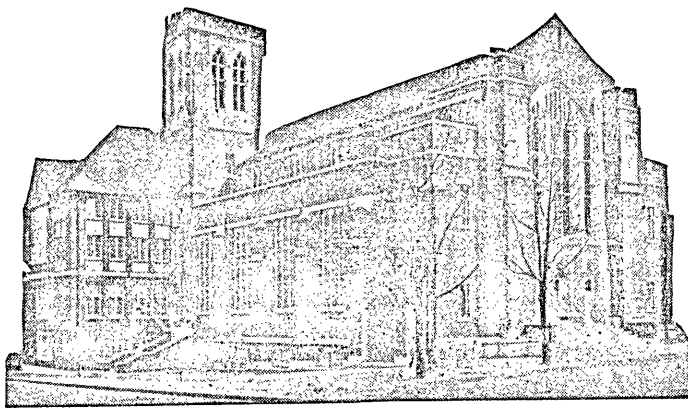
We can get little comfort from these reports, although we are grateful for them. We have 300 prospects for the church NOW who have not as yet joined. In other words, there are two people who should join Winfield where one has joined. And with a Church membership of 2400 people an average of 620 in Church School is ACTUALLY A POOR record. And our payment in Conference Benevolences almost touched bottom. On an annual payment of \$2500 to this worthy cause we have paid \$50. All of the item will be paid, but fully HALF of it should be paid now. It will be paid as soon as pledges among the membership are brought up to date.

Winfield Church is moving up in interest and activity through all of its organizations. But far more remains to be done than has been done. To the task ahead let us dedicate ourselves anew.

VOL. XI

Pulpit and Pen

NO. 17



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 for the whole family
11:00 A. M. "THE STORY OF METHODISM"—Sermon by Pastor
6:00 P. M. Jr-High, Senior and Y. P. Leagues and the Sunday Evening Club (Young Adults)
7:30 P. M. "TRAGEDY OF THE WRONG DECISION"—Sermon by Pastor. (Second in series of Tragedies of Today)

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

The Methodists Are One People

This week the Uniting Conference meeting in Kansas City is consummating the union of the three largest branches of Methodism, plans for which have been under advisement for the last 25 years. This union brings together some 2,875,000 members of the Southern Methodist Church; 4,666,300 members of the Northern Methodist Church and 200,000 members of the Methodist Protestant Church. The total full membership of the United Church will be 7,741,300 plus 400,000 preparatory members or more than eight million people in one church, the largest Protestant denomination in the world.

This union has been brought about (1) because there are no major doctrinal differences between the three separate churches. (The Articles of Religion are practically the same). (2) Because the issues which in the past caused the separations no longer exist. (3) Because for the sake of economy, efficiency and greater influence it was felt that union was desirable.

The Methodist Protestant church began in 1828 when the General Conference of that year refused to allow lay representation in the governing bodies of the church. Later the Northern Methodist and Southern Methodist churches granted equal lay representation with clerical representation so this DIFFERENCE NO LONGER EXISTS.

The Southern Methodist Church began in 1844 when at the General Conference in New York Bishop Andrews, a slave holder by inheritance and marriage, was asked for the sake of harmony in the church to withdraw from the episcopacy. Because this issue could not be worked out amicably together it was deemed best for the northern and southern groups to separate, thus the two great branches of Methodism came into being. Today, of course, this DIFFERENCE NO LONGER EXISTS.

Since there were more influences bringing the branches of the church together than there were separating them this union has become a natural growth. But union is more than consolidation. Union actually will come through the years ahead as in brotherly love and kindness all the people called Methodists will work together for the Building of the Kingdom of God on earth.

Christian Education

By ALVIN D. HAVEKOST

Church School Attendance

Last Sunday733
A Year Ago696

Departmental Report

	Pres.	On Time	Cont.	Stay League	Ch. Attend.
Jr. Hi	74	66	48	50	17
Sr. Hi	79	68	55	55	24
Y. P.	64	54	18	47	28
Sunday Evening Club					30

Adult Report

Carrie Hinton Class	67
Men's Bible Class	52
Couples Class	45
Jenkins' Class	39
Fidelity Class	35
Brothers' Class	34
Forum Class	21
Ashby Class	12

Total305
Total Visits in all Departments.... 9

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The regular meeting of the Local Board of Christian Education will be held next Wednesday, May 2, at 6:00 o'clock.

JUNIOR HIGH DEPARTMENT

Last Sunday evening, members of the department enjoyed a period of music, under the direction of Mrs. I. J. Steed.

Kathleen Standard, Geraldine Tanner, Burt Jordan and Wendel Brown will take part in the League program, next Sunday evening.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT

The program next Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock will be in the form of a playlet on "My Church." Mary Lynn Oates, Dell Kerr, Susie Hogan and Ethel Marshall will take part. Virginia Arnold and Chesney Haney will be hostess and host during the social period.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

Mr. R. R. Nielson will lead a discussion next Sunday evening on "What a Christian Believes."

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Members of the club will share in a planned Worship Service, to be held in the Young People's Chapel next Sunday evening.

ROBERT MAJOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. P. UNION

At the regular monthly meeting of the L. R. Young People's Union, held at Highland Church recently, Robert Major of our Young People's Department, was elected president to serve during the coming year. Two other young people of our church were elected to offices: Miss Laura Alice Payne as Secretary and Charles Hegarty as Publicity Chairman.

We are proud of these young people and wish for them a very successful year in the Union.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30, the Nursery Department of Winfield Church will offer a demonstration of the work being done in the department. This demonstration is a definite part of our training program. We urge all teachers, prospective teachers, parents and especially parents of children in the Nursery Department to attend this meeting in the departmental room.