

Arkansas Methodist

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

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

VOL. LVIII

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, MAY 18, 1939

NO. 20

A TRIUMPH OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

AT 8:59 p. m., Wednesday, May 10, in the great auditorium at Kansas City, the Uniting Conference of 900 delegates from the three major Methodisms of America, in a highly dramatic scene, after declaring with raised hands that they ratified the Plan of Union, were, by the presiding Bishop pronounced one people to be known as *The Methodist Church*. They repeated in unison, "To the Methodist Church thus established we do solemnly declare our allegiance, and upon its life and service we do reverently invoke the blessing of Almighty God."

The singing, prayers, ritual, and marvelous address by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, together with the Declaration of Union, were the climax of the most harmonious, brotherly, and religious Conference it had ever been my privilege to witness. Although the task, the harmonizing of the Disciplines of the three uniting denominations, was difficult, involving the uniting of many boards and institutions that differed in many respects, it was done in thirteen working days and in a spirit of Christian brotherliness that could not be excelled. In the several great committees the representatives of the three denominations naturally sought to retain as much as possible of their organization; but when it became necessary to relinquish some cherished form, it was done cheerfully and ungrudgingly. The differences in the Missionary Boards of the three were such that it required much patience and many concessions to reach a conclusion. It was thought at first that that would be almost impossible; but finally it was agreed that there should be one great Board of Missions and Church Extension with three Departments. Dr. John R. Mott, that great Christian statesman, who was chairman of the Committee on Missions, in presenting the report, made the following statement which represented not only the spirit of that committee, but in a very true sense the spirit of the Conference:

"I wish to put as consistently as I can the guiding or governing principles which we have tried to apply during the days we have been together and which must continue to be applied if full effect is given to the findings and proposals herein contained.

"The first one of these governing principles is to make Jesus Christ known and trusted and loved and obeyed in the whole range of personal life and in all human relationships at home and abroad. That we have tried to hold in its place of central prominence from the beginning.

"The second one of these principles has been to conserve all of the values contained in our past—and it has been a wonderful past—and in our present organizations. This has been more difficult, but it has been our honest effort and should continue to be. We should preserve all the values. It cannot be the will of God that any of these be treated lightly.

"Thirdly, our principle has been to have a plan and a process that will foster united planning and united action; one of the great needs, as all of us must recognize, both in the work at home and abroad.

"A fourth principle to which I would call attention: We have sought to recognize the basic importance of the local church or parish. This has been all too much overlooked. In the last analysis that is where the battles have to be fought; that is where the victories have to be won; that is where the forces have to be released. We have tried, therefore, to keep a perspective with this in mind. It has been overlooked all too much in some of the preceding parts of the processes before the coming together in the Uniting Conference.

* **THE WORDS OF JONADAB, THE SON** *
* **OF RECHAB, THAT HE COMMANDED** *
* **HIS SONS NOT TO DRINK WINE, ARE** *
* **PERFORMED; FOR UNTO THIS DAY** *
* **THEY DRINK NONE, BUT OBEY THEIR** *
* **FATHER'S COMMANDMENT.—Jeremiah** *
* **35:14.** *

"A fifth guiding principle with us has been to chart, if possible, some new courses. We have recognized that Methodism—and right in the heart of it its missionary activities at home and abroad—is not static. We recognize it as a growth and that it is dynamic. We recognize that we are built around the living Christ, alive forever more; therefore the ever creative Christ; therefore the one who is eager to break out in and through his children and do the new things, the wonder-working things.

"We have been most anxious to get away from old categories where we could and chart some new courses; possibly here and there a new precedent.

"Then there has been the great governing principle and this is the most difficult one. My life, as my friends here know, has been devoted to building organizations. Possibly you might sum it up, my life has been devoted to drawing together the Christians, not only of different denominations, but of different nations and of different races. Therefore, I recognize, as I am sure every thoughtful person does here, the great importance of this principle that I now enunciate and that is, to maintain the maximum of autonomy in justice, to maintain at the same time a united front and mutually supporting divisions in the work.

"This is the great problem of statesmanship everywhere. It was always the greatest problem in building up the American republic in its early days. It has been the problem that explains the fascination and power of the British Empire. It is an idle dream to speak of anybody being able to work out with exactitude what is the maximum autonomy consistent with the uniting front and the mutually supporting divisions. The most we can do at the best is to be headed in that direction; to have that as a constant governing principle.

"If I were to add one other principle, it is that we stand for having Methodism summoned to a great advance. We do not believe it was the design of God that this Uniting Conference should be held simply as an end in itself, but that it should have in its vision beyond, something that will transcend anything that lies behind us.

"It is with these principles, my friends, that I want to repeat: We have not only tried to apply it—all too poorly, I admit—but with the confidence that they will be accepted to be made a matter of constant application because the Kingdom of God comes without observation. It is a matter of growth; it is a matter that will stretch on into the eternity."

A little later, still commenting on the report, he said in part, "I read in what we are doing here that we are summoned not only to what I call the united front and a great advance; but we are summoned, as never before, to great acts of trust; trust in what we have called here unerring guiding principles that I maintain have never led an organization or a Christian into a blind alley; also, great acts of trust in one another. Here we are weaving together three splendid Churches; but we are doing more than that. We are weaving together various groupings, drawn on various lines; into what may become the most contagious and triumphant unity

in our modern times. There have got to be great acts of trust in one another. We believe in the superhuman factor, which will not only lead us into something that the ordinary world will call unity; but something much greater than that. What we want is not the dullness of uniformity, but unity in diversity. We want something that transcends and draws in everything which anybody here calls vital and is authenticated by Christ. Therefore, I say, 'Great acts of trust in Him.' Then my friends, we shall look back, all of us, and our children will look back to this as one of the great creative hours of God."

Bishop Hughes presented the following resolutions offered by the Bishops, which he said were almost verbatim the composition of Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

"The Methodists of America have entered into a new sense of brotherhood. They have consummated the largest union of Protestant Christians ever achieved. The full significance of what has occurred is beyond our present understanding; only eternity can properly evaluate the deeper meaning of what we have here done.

"Of greater significance than the act of union is the result of union. The spiritual oneness so conspicuous at the Uniting Conference must be made to permeate the whole body of Methodism. Out of this union must spring a new and more intense loyalty to our Wesleyan heritage. Above all, this Methodist Church must immediately project a program of service commensurate with its latent powers and its unparalleled opportunity.

"In the providence of God our Churches have come together at a moment of world crisis. In every land there is perplexity and fear. The priceless values of life are everywhere threatened. Never in modern time was there such an imperative demand for the proclamation and application of the Gospel. At the very instant of its new birth, The Methodist Church is faced with a challenge to summon all men to behold the redemptive power which has always been resident in the eternal Christ.

"The burden of our duty in this hour has been upon our hearts. In response to inner promptings, no less than to the request of the Conference, your Bishops express the need for a mighty resurgence of spiritual life and its inevitable moral overflow, and their willingness to help lead the Church in a movement to bring about its consummation.

"Such a forward movement should be all-inclusive, and should be dynamic, inspirational and educational in nature and method. It should involve a dissemination among our people of information concerning the history, genius, theology, policy and program of Methodism.

"It should inculcate a new loyalty to all our institutions. It should interpret unification to our people and weld them together in understanding, sympathy and a sense of fellowship. It should emphasize our world-wide missionary enterprise and stimulate the passion to evangelize all peoples.

"It should promote Christian stewardship and bring about a greater liberality for the larger benevolent work of our Church. It should lay bare the social and personal sins of our time and call men to repentance and reformation. It should place emphasis upon personal religious experience and seek to revive in the hearts of our people the seeking spirit of the compassionate Christ.

"Such a movement must be more than a temporary enterprise of an inspirational nature. Its foundations must be wide and deep; its cultivation fundamental and constant. The best of our thought and the most competent advice we
(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

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METHODIST EVENTS

Paragould Dist. Conf., at Corning, May 22-24.
Fort Smith Dist. Conf., at Clarksville, May 23-24.
Hendrix College Commencement, June 4.

Personal and Other Items

REV. J. T. BYRD, our pastor at Van Buren,
will preach the sermon for the Van Buren
High School on May 21.

REV. A. W. MARTIN, pastor of First Church,
Jonesboro, will preach the sermon for the
Jonesboro High School on May 26.

DR. C. J. GREENE, Professor of Religion at
Hendrix College, last Sunday preached the
sermon for the High School at Vilonia.

DR. EUGENE W. POTTER will deliver the ad-
dress for the class at the Turrell school the
night of May 19, and preach the sermon for the
Tyronza school on May 21.

REV. LELAND CLEGG, District Superinten-
dent of Camden District, an alternate dele-
gate from Little Rock Conference, during the
session of the Uniting Conference, took the place
of Rev. E. C. Rule who had to return home be-
fore the close.

THE Jonesboro District Conference will meet
at Marked Tree May 19, at 8:30 a. m., and
Dr. C. K. Vliet, secretary of the Commission on
Benevolences will deliver the principal address
at the opening. Dr. Potter, the District Super-
intendent, is anxious that many hear this
talented speaker.

REV. J. L. TUCKER, Director of Evangelism
for the Camden District, has been asked to
become a regular contributor to *Tidings*, the
new publication now being distributed by the
Commission on Evangelism. His article for the
next issue will appear under the title: "My
Greatest Revival."

REV. H. C. HANKINS, evangelist, expects to
hold meetings in Missouri and Iowa for a
few weeks, and then on July 2 begin a meeting
with Rev. C. W. Good, at Lepanto. He has sev-

eral open dates for summer and fall. Pastors
desiring his aid may write him at 900 Douglass
St., Fayetteville, Ark.

PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE, in this city,
is the college for the Methodist Negroes of
Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma. Its bacca-
laureate sermon will be preached on May 21 by
Rev. W. W. Owens, of Wellington, Kansas. The
exhibit in Natural Science and Home Economics
will be on May 24. On May 25 Bishop Robert E.
Jones of Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the com-
mencement address, which will be broadcast
over CBS from 10:15 to 11:00 a. m.

DR. JOHN KEITH BENTON, Professor of Phi-
losophy and Psychology at Drew University,
has been named Dean of the Vanderbilt School
of Religion. Until recently, Dr. Benton was
Visiting Professor of Christian Doctrine at Duke
University. He will succeed Dr. Umphrey Lee,
who resigned as Dean of the School of Religion
to accept the presidency of Southern Methodist
University. Dr. Benton received his A.B. degree
from Birmingham-Southern College, his B. D.
from Yale University, and his Ph.D. from the
University of Edinburgh. He has had wide edu-
cational experience, having served as Professor
of Philosophy and Religion at Southern College,
Lakeland, Florida, and Professor of Philosophy
and Psychology at Drew University.

BOOK REVIEWS

His Last Words; by Wm. C. Skeatle; published
by Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn., price
\$1.00.

Taking the last words of the Master, Dr.
Skeatle has woven around them reverent and
inspirational meditations. These meditations
present Christ in a soul-stirring manner. We are
both touched and convinced by them that Christ
was truly the Son of God and we are moved to
higher resolve to mould our lives by his teach-
ings and example.

War and the Christian; by Charles E. Raven,
D.D.; published by the Macmillan Com-
pany, New York City; price \$1.75.

Dr. Raven gives an able discussion of the
Christian attitude toward war. He urges a united
effort on the part of all Christian organizations
against war. He analyzes the evils of war and
points out that a thorough and careful study of
the teachings of our Christian teachers and
leaders and help Christians of all denomina-
tions to realize how united the Christian world
is on the most essential truths of Christianity.
The book is timely, forceful and forward-look-
ing.

Men Of Power; by Fred Eastman; published by
Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; price
\$1.50.

This is the third volume in a series of
biographies of Men of Power. The author agrees
with Emerson that "The search after the great
is the dream of youth, and the most serious oc-
cupation of manhood." He says that in these
sketches he does not seek to expose or glorify
these men, but simply to explain them. How
well he does this you will see when you read
these human-interest stories of Benjamin Frank-
lin, Ralph Waldo Emerson, George Fox and
Charles Darwin. The subject matter is reliable,
the author's selectivity good, his style scholarly,
and his presentation striking and impressive.
The book will appeal to the older readers as
well as to the young ones.

The Fingerprints Of God; by Wm. M. Orr; pub-
lished by Cokesbury Press; Nashville,
Tenn.; price \$1.00.

The author is a thorough student of nature,
a sincere Christian and an understanding friend
of children. He tells here fifty nature stories,
mostly from his own experience. The purpose
of these stories is to direct the mind and heart
of the child to God as the creator of our wonder-
ful world, to help them recognize God's touch
on everything about them. Part One deals with
the Heavens, Two with the Earth, Three with
the Trees, Four with Leaves and Boughs, Five
with Flowers and Seeds, Six with Small Crea-
tures. His style is simple and easily understood
by the child, yet it has an appeal to the older

reader. Workers with children will find these
stories most helpful, well pointed, and scien-
tifically correct.

BISHOPS FOR SOUTH CENTRAL JURISDICTION

THE following Bishops, with their residences,
were assigned to our Jurisdiction: W. C.
Martin, Omaha; A. Frank Smith, Houston; Ivan
Lee Holt, Dallas; C. C. Selecman, Oklahoma
City; John C. Broomfield, St. Louis; Chas. L.
Mead, Kansas City. We do not know what Con-
ferences each will hold; but it has been an-
nounced that Bishop Selecman will have the
two Arkansas Conferences and the two Okla-
homa Conferences. We are very happy that
Bishop Selecman is again to preside over our
Conferences. Last year he won our hearts and
approval, and we feel sure that this year we
shall again enjoy his presidency. In the name of
Arkansas Methodism we welcome him. The
North Arkansas Conference will meet at Mor-
rilton on Nov. 7 and the Little Rock Conference
at Warren Nov. 14.

SUNDAY AT TOPEKA

SUNDAY, May 7, I spent in Topeka, Kansas,
65 miles west of Kansas City. In the morn-
ing I addressed Sunday School classes and
preached in the Euclid Methodist church and at
night I interpreted the Plan of Union at the
Trinity Methodist church. The pastor of Euclid
Church, Dr. E. E. Beauchamp, in his fourth
happy year, is an A.B. of Baker University and
B.D. of Drew Theological Seminary, and had
been Director of the Department of Rural Ex-
tension at Drew. While in that position he had
lectured at the Hendrix Pastors' School. A mem-
ber of the Kansas Conference, he has held many
important pastorates. I enjoyed my entertain-
ment in his fine parsonage home.

Rev. A. Frank Waring, pastor of Trinity
Church, in his second successful year, is an A.B.
of Baker University and S. D. T. of Boston
School of Theology; has been a church debt-
payer and District Superintendent. I had a fine
supper at the parsonage, and was entertained
over night in the hospitable home of Mr. and
Mrs. L. G. Thorpe. Monday I returned to Kan-
sas City.

Sunday afternoon, in Dr. Beauchamp's car,
I had the pleasure of seeing beautiful Topeka
with its tree-shaded streets and fine churches
and homes. Methodism is strong in this city
of 65,000, having nine churches with nearly 7,000
members, and a large and well supported Home
for the Aged. I was royally treated and had
a cordial invitation to return. It was a day long
to be remembered.—A. C. M.

A TRIUMPH OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

(Continued from Page One)

can secure shall be devoted to projecting the
details of a plan, which in due time will be an-
nounced to the Church. With the hearty and
unselfish cooperation of all our preachers, peo-
ple and organizations, the movement contem-
plated should bring the Church to its first Gen-
eral Conference having witnessed a revival of
deep religious experience, with all its forces
mobilized for the inauguration of the third cen-
tury of vital Methodism.

"No cause is forlorn with Christ at its head.
We look up and behold the morning. Christ is
out on the highways of the world's needs. No
ingenuity of wickedness, no indifference or scorn
of men can stop His unceasing march of redemp-
tion. We resolve anew to evade no peril and
to seek no discharge from the tasks, but take
our appointed way with Him until the gospel
has been given in its uniqueness and redeeming
power to all men.

"We will rejoice in Thy salvation and in the
name of our God will we set up our banner."

The changes in our Discipline are such that it
would be very difficult to indicate all of them in
this report. When the new Discipline comes out,
as it will soon, it must be studied carefully in
order that we may know how to proceed. From
time to time, I shall undertake to publish some
of the reports and addresses and changes in
methods.—A. C. M.

Religious Education and Future Mothers of the South

JOHN W. HAMMONS

For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. (I Corinthians 3:11).

This is Mother's Day. Time was when it was customary to have a service on this day which stirred the affective emotions to a fevered pitch. I would be the last to say that there is today no place in our life for emotion. It is and must always be a powerful influence in changing and directing the thoughts and actions of men and women, young and old. There is a tendency, however, to be somewhat unrealistic about our emotion, a condition which borders upon emotionalism and feeds inward upon itself, destroying all power for effective action on its behalf. What we must learn in these days is to couple our emotion with effective action designed to build toward Christian ideals.

Mother's Day has come to stand in our thinking, not only as a tribute to the motherhood that has sacrificed in untold and unextolled ways that the childhood of one generation may not stand foreshortened in adult life, but it has come to stand also in perhaps a lesser degree for those unfulfilled half dreams only partly understood in even the imagination of this motherhood, of those advantages and those victories possible but unrealizable because society is unable to make them real. That is to say, many a mother as she has seen her daughter crossing the threshold of womanhood has had an ache in her heart because she has not been able to provide many of those things that would equip her child for a fuller and more fruitful life. It is our task today to try to put into words some of those dreams of motherhood for her youth, and to offer the opportunity for us to further translate those dreams from words to realizable fact.

The plan today is to build a dormitory for the women of Arkansas, for the women of tomorrow. This is not simply a campaign in the ordinary sense of the word. If it were one of those trivial matters at stake it would scarcely justify the significant effort that our Bishop and the leaders of our United Methodism in Arkansas are asking us to make. Let me show you how this program to build a woman's dormitory is in accord with the essence of the spirit of motherhood, how this move of ours will make concrete the dreams, the plans, and the unfulfilled wishes of motherhood.

We face a world that is at this hour imperiled from four directions. First of all the principles of democracy. Our national life founded upon democracy in no small part made possible by the heroic efforts of early American motherhood, bred into the lives of their children as a fundamental part of their lives, is imperiled today not only by a persistent and powerful block of nations such as Germany, Italy and Japan that inculcate diametrically opposed principles of governmental philosophy in the lives of their people, but this democracy so dear is endangered by these same influences emanating from within our own nation. The forces of totalitarianism are finding ready support within our own people. Those dis-

satisfied groups that by virtue of economic maladjustment, social insecurity, religious and emotional instability, have found our democratic form of government unsatisfactory, provide fertile ground for such propaganda that promises a new and better way of life through a state which controls every area of men's lives by forces not answerable to them. The Reverend Gerald Winrod, north of us, is an example of a Fascist subsidized apostle of the totalitarian faith. His persistent Jew-baiting is an instance of how he utilizes Fascist propaganda. He and his ilk, such as Father Coughlin and W. J. Cameron who speaks on Ford's Sunday evening hour, insinuate into our Americanism such theories as those which make the Jew responsible for all our great economic and sociological problems. For example, "Rosenfelt" the president of the United States is a Jew. "J. P. Morganstern" controller of Wall Street, is also a Jew who is, with other Jewish forces, plotting the destruction of the Aryans of the world. As a matter of fact Jesus, a pure Aryan (so goes the theory) was a victim of a Jewish plot to blot out Aryan dominance.

Fantastic as such teaching may appear to us, these were the same outlandish theories which were circulated during the beginnings of Fascism in Europe and which laid the groundwork for future developments. With realization of that fact we are given real cause for concern for our own democracy, stable as it may appear to us. But it is just in this area of sound democracy that the higher educational institution forms a vital part in the bulwark of democracy. State institutions are serving a good cause, as far as they are able. But you cannot get around the fact that they are state institutions, answerable in the final analysis to the interests of those who control the governmental policies. They cannot therefore be the free agencies of unemotional, clear intellectual analysis and decision that an independent educational institution can be for the training of young men and women in the facts and fundamentals of real democratic government. Hendrix College is among the comparatively few independent educational institutions among us that enjoys this position of being independent of these insinuating influences of totalitarianism. It is at the same time equipped to render a constructive, creative service to young manhood and womanhood. Hendrix therefore commands our support as a barrier against alien forms and theories of government which are even now getting a foothold in our land. A bulwark for which, in the years to come, we may be thankful when our democracy is in more immediate peril than it is at this time.

This demand for a women's dormitory is a specific step toward strengthening, in the second place, the foundations of religion itself. Too often men and women think of religion as something separated from the problems and challenges of real life. It is the whipped cream of the strawberry shortcake. That may be why some of us do not take the thing very seriously; not as seriously as a sore toe or the state of the weather. It is important that a bridge be made connecting religion in its abstract unpracticed forms and principles and the economic, social and cultural advances of our age. Hendrix is the agency peculiarly equipped to bridge that chasm and make that bridge a thoroughfare. The emphasis of Hendrix is not only on high standards of education. Nor is there an emphasis upon religion of the sticky, pompous, unrealistic kind so unappealing to our young people. There is an effort made to lead young men and women to see how splendid education and intelligent, powerful religion exist in each other and through each other and how the two implement and supplement each other for the fullest life. Religion and the cultural and intellectual in that way are all in the service of what seems to be God's will for the fullest life of his children. Bridging this gap, forming a working union of religion and life, is no easy task. It requires not only devotion and idealism on the part of young folk but it requires the best minds and the most consecrated spirits among us, and that is the advantage of the young man or woman who can be at Hendrix. It renders him better able to resist some of the crack-pot religionism of our day; makes him impatient with the half-hearted religiosity of many more of us; and makes him a religious man or woman in a fuller sense of the word. This feat is possible without these educational advantages. But in these days it is much more difficult than I judge it once was; and it constitutes an immense advantage toward this which is so important to the ideals of motherhood.

The program which is before us today stands also as a very real fact in the life of our great Southland. The President has designated us as the Nation's Number One economic problem. That is due to many complicated factors. But in no small measure it is due to the fact that the South has not yet found herself intellectually, morally, and spiritually. We have not got the idea of how to gird up our loins and apply ourselves intelligently to our own problems. New leadership, vital, intelligent idealistic and practical leadership is imperative. Hendrix College for Arkansas is one of the best training fields for capable and responsive young men and women who can fill this crying need among us. They need what Hendrix has and through them we need what Hendrix has and we need it badly. The builders of tomorrow should come from Hendrix and her like. We must make that possible.

Again, the home is another unit of life that is in danger today. Not that the home in its essential elements will ever disappear or that it is in any final danger. But while the home stands at "sixes and sevens" for many, the lives of our young people and the young people of the next generation are in danger. They are crippled and hampered by inadequate foundations. Hendrix is able to train her young men and women from a multitude of angles for a finer life in the home. It broadens understanding of the problems in the world and the problems of themselves. It builds groundworks of culture, of discipline, of respect and appreciation of personality and of those noble impulses of human nature that will always stand sure and firm in the home of tomorrow. Here again, a higher education is not necessary. It is possible, without it, to build the home into a fine and noble thing. And God knows it has been done many times. But I say that here we have an immeasurable aid to those young men and women who are able and willing to respond.

These are some of the things that are involved in this effort of ours

at the very birth of our United Methodism to make Hendrix a more adequate educational institution. These are the reasons why this is an appropriate observance on Mother's Day, for here we embody in a concrete and living way the ideals of that great motherhood for which we are all grateful and to which we all owe a great debt.

Our Bishop has requested us to take this step. We must take it if we are to be true to our trust. Specifically, the plan brought forward is for every Methodist in Arkansas to contribute a dollar which will buy a brick to go in this new women's dormitory. Last year many young people were turned away. This year scores will have to go to other institutions simply because Hendrix hasn't the room. We must make room. If all the Methodists of Arkansas would contribute a brick, and thus put their names on the book which goes as a permanent record into the institution, then the 152,000 Methodists in Arkansas would on this day have made Hendrix possible for more young men and women next year. There are others of us who might wish to memorialize on a page in the Book of Living Memory to be kept and read in the archives of Hendrix, those living or dead who have meant much to us. A memorial of \$100 will secure one of these pages, a memorial more fitting to those living or those passed on than one of marble, a memorial that will be living on in the lives of young manhood and womanhood. Is there a mother or father who has sacrificed everything that could thus be fittingly memorialized? Is there a husband or wife who might thus go down to posterity in such a memorial as a benefactor of us all?

Our Bishop has asked us to act today. And we shall act today. You have in your hands these envelopes which with a dollar inside to buy a brick will put your names in the list of builders. We cannot fail the imperative call. Let us respond as men and women who realize our great tasks, our great responsibility, and as men and women willing to meet it with loyalty, self-sacrifice and devotion.

WHY REPEAL WAS WANTED

When repeal was under consideration, some unknown spokesman for liberty said: "The liquor interests are fighting, not for the establishment of some great principle of human liberty, not for the taking of some great step in human progress, not to make homes happier and lives brighter, but all this wealth is being poured out, all these thousands of columns of advertising matter are being printed, all this hurrying of organizers and rallying of forces is going on, that the brewer may make more beer for his profit, the distiller more whiskey for his profit, and that the gin miller may keep on selling poison for the bodies and brains and souls of men, for his profit. All this is being done that a business may be perpetuated that is known to fill prisons, to keep busy the gallows, to destroy the happiness of homes, to break women's hearts, to make little children hungry and to blight the hope of the lives of men."

BLADDER SUFFERERS HERE IS RELIEF

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Woman's Missionary Department

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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FAIRVIEW AUXILIARY

The Fairview Society, met May 8 with 12 members present. Mrs. Joe Bullock was program leader. Devotional, Mrs. Noel Jenkins; Prayer, Mrs. Joe Bullock; Meditation, "Working Together," Mrs. A. C. Hale; Prayer, Rev. Mr. Arnold; Missionary topic, "Broadening the Horizon of the Rural Community."

The meeting was then turned over to vice-president, Mrs. F. L. Arnold, for a short business session.—Reporter.

REVEL AUXILIARY

The Revel Missionary Society met May 1 with Mrs. Jim Jacob as leader. Subject for the program was "Broadening the Horizon of the Rural Community." Those taking parts: Mrs. C. Andrew, Mrs. Alex Miller, M. McAlexander.

We met at Mrs. Lee Miller's with a pot-luck dinner to do sewing for one of our neighbors, who lost everything in a fire. Eight dresses and one quilt were made.

We have finished our study course. — Marjorie McAlexander, Supt. of Publicity.

HARTFORD AUXILIARY

The Sidney McConnell Circle honored two of its members, whom they had adopted as Circle "Mothers," Mrs. M. E. Crenshaw, aged 84 years, and Mrs. J. S. Woods, aged 80 years, on May 11 by conducting a devotional service in each home and showering each "Mother" with appropriate gifts. The pastor, Rev. A. T. Mays, and Rev. Robert Frazier of Texas, who is assisting the pastor in a meeting, accompanied the group, who were later served delicious refreshments at the home of the Circle Chairman, Mrs. G. O. Nance.—Reporter.

PERRY AUXILIARY

On May 1 the Society met with Mrs. Joe Pritchett with 14 members and one visitor present. The meeting was opened with song; Scripture; Meditation, "Working Together," by Mrs. Oates. Broadening the Horizons of Rural Community was given by members.

Eight members attended the meeting on March 27 of the Central Zone at Morrilton. A most enjoyable meeting. A cooperative lunch was served at the noon hour.

In the afternoon a Zone baby was selected. We were very proud to have one from our Society. The little lady was Harriet Lucyle Dellis. —Mrs. W. A. Glenn, Publicity Supt.

THORNTON AUXILIARY

The following programs, based on "The Church Takes Root in India," were given under the leadership of Mrs. Lionel Robertson. For the first lesson we had as guest speaker Miss Emma Edgar of Fordyce who made a talk on "My Tour in India." Devotional was given by Mrs. Cora Littrell; "The Rhythm of Village Life" by Mrs. Lionel Robertson; a duet Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Jarrell Wise. The Changing Tempo, Rev. Mr. Atchley; Mrs. Jarrell Wise led the devotional for the second lesson, "A Gateway to New Life"; Mrs. B. Murry. "Striking New Life,"

Mrs. Roy Wise. Book review, "The Rains Came," Mrs. T. E. Rhine.

The third meeting, Mrs. Jim Turner, devotional; "The Church and Its Environment," Mrs. Harry Littrell; "Story Moving Millions," Rev. Mr. Atchley; "Leadership for The New India," Mrs. Jim Thornton.

For the last study, the devotional was given by Mrs. Will Rowan; Story, Dinabandhu, Mrs. Holmes; "The Beloved Community," Mrs. Tomlinson; Story, "The Untouchables," Mrs. Marks. Then discussions.—Mrs. Arthur House, Supt. of Publicity.

TEXARKANA FIRST CHURCH AUXILIARY

The monthly program and fellowship meeting took place Monday following the spiritual life meeting at 10 o'clock.

Circle chairmen were vestibule hostesses.

The meeting began with a musical meditation by Mrs. C. J. Lauderdale.

Mrs. R. E. Coles gave news from the Council Bulletin.

Mrs. George W. Parson presented the program on "Broadening the Horizon of Rural Communities."

The scripture reading was given by Mrs. Basil Edwards.

"The Litany of Daily Bread" was led by Mrs. John Gleboff.

A prayer hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life" was sung by Mrs. M. W. Kehart and Mrs. Basil Edwards.

"Tenant Farm Conditions" from World Outlook was the topic of Mrs. Raymond Watson.

Mrs. M. W. Kehart, Mrs. Robert Shull and Mrs. J. D. Cook, Jr., talked on "Adventures in Christian Rural Work in Europe, America, and Asia."

Miss Josephine Brown, secretary of the YWCA, and guest speaker, gave a talk on "The Impact of Christianity in China."

Circle Five, Mrs. R. S. Potter chairman, served the fellowship luncheon.

Mrs. A. B. McKinney, president, conducted the afternoon business session.

The personal service report included 159 visits to the sick and shut-ins; 58 visits to members; 122 visits to prospective members; \$64 spent for clothing for the needy; and \$69.65 spent for other purposes.

Eighty members and six visitors were present.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Representatives of the Societies of the Batesville District met at First Church, Batesville, May 6, to hear reports from Council and Conference meetings and plan new work. The retiring District Secretary, Mrs. H. E. Pearce, presented the new District Secretary, Mrs. Charles Shively, of Newport, who won the hearts of her co-laborers with a few remarks asking for sympathetic co-operation and support. Rev. H. E. Pearce led the worship service.

Mrs. Pearce gave report of the work of the Batesville District for last year, and said the outlook for 1939 is bright with five new Auxiliaries already added.

Mrs. B. E. Snetser, Conference Secretary, brought an interesting account of the recent meeting of the Missionary Council and made a good sales talk for the World Outlook. Mrs. J. W. White sang "How Long Will I Forget Thee."

Mrs. Taylor Dowell of Tuckerman, District Supt. of Study, talked on the recommendations of the Con-

Christian Education

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

There has never been such enthusiastic interest in Vacation Church Schools in Little Rock Conference as has been shown through the institutes that have been held in the Arkadelphia, Prescott, Texarkana and Camden Districts. In the total of 13 institutes there have been 228 workers and 47 pastors present, representing 73 churches. The active participation of the pastors has been most encouraging. It now seems that the church at Hampton will be the first to report having a school, as theirs began Monday, with Stephens scheduled for the following week. Please send in your reports just as soon as your school is over.

To the District Directors of Children's Work, Mrs. E. E. Fohrell, Mrs. J. D. Baker, Mrs. Fred Gantt and Mrs. Leland Clegg, is due much credit for the successful institutes. The Presiding Elders have cooperated in a fine way. Mrs. R. I. Lines of Lewisville not only led the discussion with the Primary groups in the institutes in her own District, but responded most graciously when she was drafted for service in the Camden District. Miss Josephine Fort not only led in the discussions, in the Camden District meetings, but did much advance promotional work.—Fay McRae.

CARROL COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The County Young People's Union met with the Berryville Methodist young people Monday night, May 8. Sixty members representing Harrison, Eureka Springs, Green Forrest and Berryville were present. The following Mother's Day program was rendered with Robert Spitze as leader: Scripture reading, Betty Jo Dewese; Solo, Barbara Nelson; Sentiment of Mother's Day, Cecil Thomas; Reading, Edna Lou

ference Committee on Mission and Bible Study.

A discussion of the Conference Missionary Society meeting at Searcy given by Mesdames Coltharp of Newport, Baker of Hope church, Martin of Batesville, Ford of Cushman, Moore of Moorefield, Browne of Umsted Memorial, and Watson of Weldon brought out interesting features of the program.

A delicious co-operative lunch was served to 75 delegates and visitors.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Jas. T. Graham, Conference Supt. of Spiritual cultivation, led a worship service with retreat features of silence, meditation and sharing experiences.

Mrs. Allen D. Stewart, District Supt. of Spiritual Life Work, spoke of the inspiration and joy that comes from Spiritual Life groups. Mrs. R. A. Dowdy took "Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile" as the basis of her remarks as she gave helpful suggestions for spiritual life groups.

Miss Mabel Stayton of Newport, Mrs. Cledice Jones of Batesville, Mrs. Mary B. Ford of Cushman and Mrs. L. C. Craig of Calico Rock spoke on "What the Spiritual Life Group Has Meant to Me."

Miss Juanita Hill, deaconess, told something of the work she is doing. Reports were heard from the Auxiliaries; the District Secretary made suggestions for the work.—Mrs. W. P. Jones, Sec.

Smith; Tribute to Mothers, Madrene Hedrick.

Various games were enjoyed by the group under the direction of Elmer Spitze in the new educational building of the church. Plans were made to carry on the annual election of officers and selection of a new name for the union to include new organizations that have entered at the next meeting to be held at Eureka Springs. Delicious refreshments were served by ladies of the local church.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS IN LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE IN ADVANCE OF LAST YEAR

Mr. Wilkerson's report shows that the total received to date is \$1539.25. One year ago the total for Little Rock Conference was \$1123.00. This is more than \$400.00 in excess of the amount last year. We believe that this is an indication that all our fine District Superintendents and pastors are determined to close out this year with a 100% record. The following standing by districts, taken from the May 19, 1938, issue of the ARKANSAS METHODIST will be of interest when compared to the standing by districts this year. Last year the standing was as follows:

Pine Bluff District	\$293.87
Texarkana District	190.38
Little Rock District	152.86
Prescott District	142.67
Camden District	134.83
Monticello District	116.00
Arkadelphia District	92.40

—Clem Baker.

INSPIRATIONAL SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR PASTORS' SCHOOL

The Board of Managers of the Arkansas Pastors' School are happy to announce that Bishop Ralph Magee of Des Moines, Iowa, and Dr. Umphrey Lee of Southern Methodist University have been added to the list of inspirational speakers for our Pastors' School which will be held at Hendrix College, June 6-16. Bishop Magee is now one of OUR bishops. He delivered one of the most inspiring addresses heard at the Uniting Conference. Prior to his election to the episcopacy he was one of the outstanding pastors of Methodism, having served for a number of years as pastor of our great church in Seattle, Washington. His first address will come on the opening night of the school, June 5, and he will remain for two addresses a day through June 9. He will deliver a series of addresses on such subjects as "The Pastor and His Pulpit," "The Pastor and His Visiting," "The Pastor As An Administrator," "The Pastor As An Evangelist," "The Pastor As An Educator," "The Pastor and His Relation

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to the Community," "The Pastor In His Study."

Doctor Umphrey Lee is our new president of Southern Methodist University. At the Uniting Conference all Southern Methodism was proud of his great deliverance. We are fortunate in securing him as our inspirational speaker twice each day on June 12 and 13. Our own Bishop Seelman, whom we are all delighted to have returned as our Bishop, will be with us on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The Board of Managers feels that we have secured for our Arkansas preachers as fine group of men for inspirational addresses as we have ever had in the history of the school.—Clem Baker.

DR. C. M. REVES ON COMMITTEE TO SELECT PLACE FOR FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE

Dr. C. M. Reeves, District Superintendent for the Little Rock District, was selected as one of a committee of twelve, representing American Methodism to select the place for the holding of the first General Conference of the United Church. This committee was made up of two representatives from each of the six jurisdictions. Judge Lyons of Kansas City who was active in all the plans for the Kansas City Conference, is the other representative from our South Central Jurisdiction. All of us are proud of this high honor so worthily bestowed upon Dr. Reeves.—Clem Baker.

A NEW FEATURE FOR PASTORS' SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Knowing that all Arkansas Methodist preachers will be interested in what happened at Kansas City and how it will change our new Discipline and affect our work here in Arkansas, a series of conferences is being arranged at a convenient hour during the afternoons of the Pastors' School. At this time the several delegates from the two Conferences in Arkansas will attempt to answer questions and explain the new legislation as it was wrought out in their respective committees. Since Arkansas had representatives in each committee of the Conference, this means that the entire new Discipline will be up for consideration in these afternoon conferences at the Pastors' School. We look for this to be one of the most delightful and interesting events of the school.—Clem Baker.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, RECEIVED SINCE LAST REPORT, UP TO MAY 13

Benton	\$ 40.00
Stephens	17.00
Camden	100.00
28th Street	10.00
Zion (Fountain Hill Ct.)	1.00
Fort Hill	2.00
Warren	30.00
Prescott	25.00
Ogden	1.27
Bradley	15.00
Total	\$241.27

Totals by Districts	
Camden District	\$ 320.58
Little Rock District	297.97
Pine Bluff District	291.93
Arkadelphia District	257.00
Prescott District	178.00
Monticello District	122.50
Texarkana District	71.27
Total	\$1,539.25

Percentage of Acceptances Paid by Districts	
Arkadelphia District	62% plus
Pine Bluff District	57% plus
Camden District	56% plus
Prescott District	52% plus
Little Rock District	41% plus
Monticello District	33% plus
Texarkana District	17% plus

Thirty-Four Pastors Now on Little Rock Conference Honor Roll
Four more charges are reported out in full on Church School Day acceptances

this week and thus have placed their pastor's name on our Little Rock Conference Honor Roll. They are: J. L. Hoover, Camden; Harold D. Sadler, Benton; O. E. Holmes, Prescott, and A. W. Hamilton, Lewisville-Bradley. This makes thirty-four charges out in full. Watch this list grow until every pastor in the Conference is on it.—C. K. Wilkerson, Treasurer.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS, NOV. 10, MAY 10

Batesville District	
Central Avenue	\$ 21.45
Batesville, First Church	100.00
Bethesda	3.94
Cushman	6.41
Calico Rock	12.08
Cotter	29.74
Gassville	5.55
Salado	4.23
Evening Shade	3.00
Cave City	1.33
Sidney	1.50
Melbourne	7.91
Wiseman	3.21
Moorefield	11.11
Mountain Home	1.65
Mountain View	3.00
Newark	12.60
Newport, First Church	29.52
Umsted Memorial	4.00
Pleasant Plains	5.10
Salem	10.09
Swifton	4.00
Alicia	3.80
Tuckerman	14.54
Viola	2.98
Weldon	20.31
Tupelo	.75
Yellville	6.00
Total	\$340.39

Conway District	
Atkins	15.00
Belleville	5.14
Havana	9.39
Conway	24.00
Danville	17.28
Dardanelle	9.43
Oak Grove	2.00
Stubbs	1.00
Greenbrier	6.23
Lamar	3.00
Knoxville	2.00
Levy	4.31
Morrilton	33.63
North Little Rock, First	25.00
Gardner Memorial	15.72
Washington Avenue	17.27
Oppelo	1.00
Bigelow	3.03
Perryville	4.00
Perry	3.00
Plummerville	8.16
Russellville	30.00
Mt. Carmel	6.00
Vilonia	12.19
Total	\$258.29

Fayetteville District	
Bentonville	\$ 25.09
Oakley's Chapel	4.42
Centerton	12.84
Springtown	8.72
Cincinnati	3.42
Wedington	1.00
Elm Springs	10.36
Harmon	6.74
Eureka Springs	12.50
Farmington	2.50
Fayetteville	75.00
Gravette	4.00
Decatur	7.00
Green Forest	7.50
Alpena	3.00
Lincoln	6.00
Viney Grove	3.00
Prairie Grove	17.03
Best Water	2.14
Avoca	5.06
Tuck's Chapel	2.54
Rogers	15.00
Siloam Springs	21.16
Thornberry	1.54
Springdale	12.50
Winslow	6.82
Total	\$277.49

Fort Smith District	
Alma	\$ 2.56
Gar Creek	6.32
Grenade Chapel	3.00
Booneville	15.00
Ratcliff	1.50
Clarksville	38.00
Fort Smith, First	105.16
Dodson Avenue	44.30
Midland Heights	20.72
Second Church	10.50
Greenwood	10.50
Bethel	1.50
Ronanza	2.75
Huntington	7.76
Hartford	3.00
Hartman	4.00
Hays Chapel	3.00
Mt. Zion	3.10
Kibler	1.44
Dyer	5.01
Mt. View	9.26
New Hope	3.85
Mansfield	17.50
Ozark	12.27
Paris	56.00
Prairie View	1.00

Scranton	1.00
New Blaine	.40
McKendree	.40
Pioneer Memorial	.20
South Fort Smith	4.00
Barling	.25
Van Buren, First	31.66
New Bethel	5.45
East Van Buren	7.13
City Heights	6.00
Waldron	12.00
Mt. Pleasant	2.29
Square Rock	4.00
Total	\$464.38

Helena District	
Aubrey	\$ 4.75
Moro	1.00
Brinkley	7.24
Clarendon	18.52
Crawfordsville	14.65
Colt	4.30
Wesley's Chapel	1.78
Earle	16.52
Mellwood	6.00
Forrest City	10.00
Harrisburg	12.00
Haynes	4.50
LaGrange	3.59
Lexa	5.50
Helena	25.00
Holly Grove	33.15
Hughes	15.00
Hulbert	10.16
Marianna	16.19
Parkin	13.02
Vanndale	2.61
Cherry Valley	3.41
Hickory Ridge	14.60
West Helena	8.00
West Memphis	31.31
Brassfield	3.00
Widener	9.85
Wynne	16.00
Total	\$321.11

Jonesboro District	
Lake Street	\$ 8.65
Yarbro	13.15
Bono	2.42
Trinity	2.00
Fifty-Six	1.00
Brookland	2.00
Pine Log	2.18
Pleasant Grove	2.35
Half Moon	6.00
Dell	5.00
Dyess	5.50
Joiner	11.00
Jonesboro, First Church	50.00
Fisher Street	9.54
Huntington Avenue	10.00
Lake City	6.00
Caraway	3.00
Leachville	19.19
Lepanto	6.00
Luxora	10.91
Keiser	10.50
Manila	13.48
Marion	48.91
Marked Tree	24.00
Monette	16.61
Black Oak	7.50
Nettleton	9.00
Bay	1.00
Osceola	29.00
Trumann	15.00
Tyronza	4.00
Wilson	5.00
Total	\$359.89

Paragould District	
Biggers	\$ 3.00
Corning	8.86
Camp Grounds	3.75
Gainesville	3.75
Hoxie	19.05
Portia	5.55
Old Walnut Ridge	8.86
Ravenden Springs	7.03
Knobel	3.19
Mammoth Spring	10.92
Marmaduke	6.00
Oak Grove	1.81
Paragould, First Church	64.65
East Side	17.44
Bard	.62
Piggott	28.02
Pocahontas	31.14
Rector	15.00
Emmons Chapel	6.00
Mt. Zion	2.00
Walnut Ridge	12.58
Total	\$254.29

Searcy District	
Antioch	\$ 3.52
Augusta	17.07
Beebe	28.76
Bald Knob	13.99
Bradford	7.45
Cabot	30.00
Clinton	5.27
Gregory	3.32
Revel	3.15
Griffithville	9.56
Ellis Chapel	2.50
Higginson	8.00
Harrison	30.00
Heber Springs	59.08
Hunter	12.55
White Hall	.97
Judsonia	29.28
Leslie	7.57
McCrory	25.00
Patterson	2.94
McRae	13.13
Section	4.22
Garner	5.70
Pangburn	4.50
Oak Grove	2.35

Cross Roads	.45
Mt. Pleasant	1.45
Goodloe	.26
New Hope	1.54
Quitman	9.30
Smyrna	4.54
Searcy	30.00
Valley View	.64
Valley Springs	6.70
Basin	1.65
Total	\$386.41

Standing by Districts	
Fort Smith	\$464.38
Searcy	\$286.41
Jonesboro	359.89
Batesville	340.39
Helena	321.11
Fayetteville	277.49
Conway	258.23
Paragould	254.29
Total	\$2,662.25

—Ira A. Brumley.

THE CHURCH'S REAL POSSESSIONS

"The richest assets, greatest possibilities, sternest perils, mightiest forces, costliest offenders, strongest defenders, highest hopes of the church, are her young men and women." The truth of this statement by a religious leader is particularly exemplified in the group of young people who are enjoying higher education at our schools. There are many things the church must do that it may have Christian students now and consecrated leaders tomorrow. The value of home influences as a potent factor in Christian education must be more and more stressed. In all its instruction it must clearly point out that Christ expects a far higher standard of conduct than that which is popularly acceptable. There must be a real program of cooperation between the local pastors and the student pastors on the campus. Church members must learn to realize the place that the Christian student, and thus the Christian college, plays in the future of our church, so that there will be the necessary prayer and money support for the work. The training of the Christian student and his development into a Christian leader pre-supposes church colleges that are positively Christian, in business administration, academic scholarships, and in the supervision of student life. It calls for teachers having Christian consciousness, convictions, and courage; for these alone are essential to the development of Christian personality. It asks that the church rededicate herself to the original aims that called her schools into being; the training of Christian students, the developing of spiritual leadership.—The Lutheran.

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PAINT SHOPS

"Too many homes have become paint shops for women, and filling stations for men."—Rev. Gaston Foote in a Church School Day sermon stressing need for more co-operation from parents and greater evidence of Christianity in the home to make the program of the Church Schools successful to the greatest possible degree.

BINGO

Science Service with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has assembled sufficient data to estimate that Americans wagered an average of \$55 per person during 1938.

That \$55 was divided into the following forms of gambling: races, \$17; lotteries, \$12; slot machines and similar mechanical devices, \$8; in gambling houses, \$6; bingo and similar games of chance, \$4.

Some Church members may be surprised to learn that bingo is classified as a game of chance; others know that it is a popular way to lose money at a resort near Hot Springs.

While Americans spent an average of \$55 each last year gambling, what was the average winning? Certainly the figure was less than \$55 per person for the operators of gambling devices expect a profit and operators of illegal games of chance find it hazardous to do business without paying tribute to corrupt politicians, or paying heavy fines in court where honorable politicians rule.

WHOSE INTERESTS?

The Trustees of the University of Arkansas last week removed C. C. Randall as head of the Extension Service, an agency created to help intelligent and industrious farmers to become better farmers.

Why was Mr. Randall removed? He was told that it was "for the best interest of general public relations." The trustees have not satisfactorily answered the question, but they should be required to answer unless they have allowed themselves to become the tools of politicians.

If Mr. Randall was removed because he had not done well the task before him, surely the aggrieved parties could come out into the open with substantial charges.

One question leads to another. Why did Dean Dan T. Gray of the University's College of Agriculture resign a few weeks ago? Mr. Randall was out-ranked in the extension service only by Dean Gray. Why was Charles A. Gillett removed as state forester? Mr. Gillett answered that question with the assertion that it was because he had refused to inject politics into the department.

Can it be that some one desires to have politics injected into the Extension Service and that it was necessary to eject some public servants with long and good records before political desires might be realized. The Extension Service could be a boon to politicians if county agents and home demonstration agents could wield political influence with the same degree of success they have handled farm problems for farm folk. They might help some faltering politician to win another public office.

CHURCH NEWS

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Mother's Day is past. I spent the time with Brother J. T. Thompson of Forest Park Church and enjoyed the association and the service very much. I could not refrain from recalling the history of this day and visualizing the life of Mary Sassoan of Tennessee, the originator of the idea, and of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who took it up after Mary Sassoan's death and was instrumental in getting Senator Burkett to introduce a bill in Congress designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. The bill was passed in 1914, Woodrow Wilson signed the act and also provided for the display of the national colors on public buildings and commended the growing practice of paying special honor to the motherhood of the nation on the appointed day.

I could but feel a little sad as I looked into the faces of many of my children at the Home for Motherless and Fatherless Children whose mothers are gone and the Church becomes their mother—my Church that I love as dearly as I love my life. I am quite sure that no more Christ-like agency has ever been projected by Methodism than the orphanages they have throughout the boundary of the United States.

We are moving along in the usual pleasant way at the Orphanage. The children are looking forward to the close of the school and expecting to have a summer of rest and joy. With love for all, I am, yours truly.—James Thomas, Exec. Sec'y.

SUPT. SAM M. YANCEY AT NEW LONDON, TEXAS

So impressive was a sermon that Rev. Sam M. Yancey of Mount Sequoyah delivered at the New London Methodist Church a few weeks ago that he was the unanimous choice for holding a meeting. He accepted the invitation and came April 23.

He preached great sermons. At times the congregation was in tears of laughter as his hearers enjoyed his jokes. Then he lifted them with spiritual climaxes and brought tears of joy as strong men were converted. The people at New London will tell you that Rev. Sam M. Yancey is a great preacher. They count him one of the very best. He is without question one of the hardest workers the writer has seen.

He did not make the subject of Mount Sequoyah monotonous. The night he told the audience goodbye he pictured the Youth's Crusade on the march with an encampment overcrowded before it began.

He asked Mrs. Jackson to raise funds in the Marshall District to build a Marshall District Building. She accepted the challenge and he went away, but the need of Mount Sequoyah remained.

Before he described the need my people gave him a love offering of \$200 and his expenses. Hardly had he gotten home until two members of the board came to the parsonage with a check from the church to build a room, \$250. Then one of the official members who presented it gave her his personal check for an additional \$50 to apply toward another room.

As we build mighty battleships for our youth to shoot from and airplanes for them to fly in, let our church build an encampment large enough for our Youth Crusaders to worship Christ in. Will the greatest

Protestant Church in the world say to these crusaders, "March on, but sleep with the sky for a roof and rocks for a pillow"? The New London Methodist Church and the Marshall District are saying by immediate action, "Youth Crusaders, march on. Encamp at Mount Sequoyah!" What will your District do? Friend reader, what will you do?—R. L. Jackson, P. C.

FIRST CHURCH, EL DORADO

Evangelistic services were held in First Methodist Church, El Dorado from April 23 through May 7. The preacher was Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle, pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, Gastonia, North Carolina. The pastor, Rev. Albea Godbold, has known Mr. Rozzelle for many years. They were pastors together in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1926-1927, and later Mr. Godbold succeeded Mr. Rozzelle as pastor of the University Methodist Church, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. Rozzelle brought two messages daily. Attendance was exceptionally good both morning and evening. Leaders among the laymen in the church declare that they do not remember evangelistic services in many years which were better attended. Most of the time the morning crowds were nearly as large as the evening attendance.

Six adults were received on profession of faith and about twelve by letter. The pastor is of the opinion that many more will be received as a result of the services. With two preaching services daily, it was not possible for the pastor and loyal laymen to do as much personal work as necessary to bring in the largest possible number of new members. In the follow-up work many others will be received into membership.

Thirty-six persons have been received on profession of faith during the present Conference year. We have secured fifty-two new subscribers to the Nashville Christian Advocate, which along with thirteen old subscribers, makes sixty-five subscriptions to the general organ in this church. First Church has raised \$450 for the ministerial scholarship fund, \$100 Church School Day, and \$105 for the rehabilitation of mission work in China.—Reporter.

MARMADUKE CHARGE

We closed our revival at Marmaduke May 5. We were well pleased with the results. Brother Culver did fine work for us. The church was greatly helped and we had six conversions with five joining on profession and two by certificate. We expect some others to come in as a result of the revival. Special emphasis was placed on the Benevolences during the meeting, and the people responded in a fine way. We raised \$95.00 of Marmaduke's \$125.00. We hope to be in full by District Conference, May 23.

In my last report to the paper I made a statement that might convey to some the wrong idea. I said, "When the church was to be dedicated three years ago they lacked \$195.00 having enough to pay it out. We have raised that and burned the

note." I did not explain because I wanted to condense my report. But I may have left the impression that the church was dedicated under legal indebtedness.

Here are the facts as I understand them. The Extension Board promised a certain amount provided the remainder be raised. Subscriptions were made sufficient to cover it but when the final day was come the subscriptions failed to the amount of \$195.00. Three of our trustees made a note to cover this. And there was no legal indebtedness on the church. But since these men had already paid their pledges the people felt that it was the moral obligation of the church to help them pay this. This is what we did and this is the note we burned.—C. H. Harvison, P. C.

CLOUD CHIEF, OKLA.

The Cloud Chief Charge is moving well. There are splendid people on this work and they are responding to the program of the church. They had never thought of their claims till the last of the year, and much of the time did not pay much of them then. But we paid half before Christmas and it was easy for us. Then the Sunday School has increased with the church attendance about double what it was when I came on the charge. I have just come out of two good revivals—one at Verden, Okla., near Chickasha. Closing out at Verden on Sunday night, I began at Cloud Chief the next night and we had two weeks of real work. Received into the church 20 persons on profession of faith, the largest number that had been received at one time in twelve years. God's blessings were felt by the entire church. This is a beautiful country—rolling plains covered with wheat with only a few trees to be seen now and then. Oklahoma people are friendly. Still many Indians in some parts of it. The League Union of the west end of the district met at our church Monday night. There was a splendid quartet of Indians from the Indian Mission church. I have accepted an invitation to preach for them a Sunday afternoon the last of this month. Best wishes to all my friends in Arkansas. I am looking for the next six months of this Conference year to be great. I am happy in the Master's work.—Griffin Hamilton, P. C.

DONIPHAN, MO.

Twenty-three additions to church. Benevolences \$367.00 in full. District work in full. Uniting Conference fund in full. Orphanage collection. Church School Day observed. A car bought and paid for by the young people for the pastor of the Olney Circuit. Salary in full to date; \$200 increase for year.—Wesley J. Clark, P. C.

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Projecting One's Influence Into the Timeless

The uncertainties of recent years have made it necessary for institutions which are dependent, either wholly or in part, upon philanthropy to search in many directions for fresh sources of income. Conspicuous among these groups are the privately endowed and denominational colleges and universities, ranging from the very rich institutions to those of modest resources, which in better days enjoyed the combined advantages of an endowment which yielded a substantial income from interest; of fairly regular gifts which were contributed by friends; and of patronage by a high proportion of persons who were able and willing to pay for education. Altered conditions with the changed attitudes accompanying them have seriously impaired every one of these sources of income.

It is the writer's purpose to discuss in a brief space only one of the sources from which it is hoped that additional income may be drawn in order to supplement the diminished resources of educational institutions of the church. The suggestions in this discussion will be concerned with a program which should be directed toward prevailing upon people to remember colleges and universities in their wills.

Possibly it is wise at the outset to state that these suggestions are made with no thought of diminishing the conviction that it is desirable to secure gifts from the donors while they are still alive. Efforts in this direction should and will go forward with energy; but there are considerations attached to contributions through bequests, which should commend the method to the donor, and which should make such a program valuable to the institutions employing it.

One striking feature of this method of securing gifts is that it works out in an advantageous manner for an institution, the alumni, and other friends of which are not persons of great wealth. The alumni of Cornell University have effected the most successful program of this nature. Although Cornell is one of the leading universities of the country, it is not a wealthy one; therefore, the efforts of its alumni to stimulate bequests to the institution were dictated by a necessity for increased income. In spite of the fact that the alumni are made up of professional men, among whom comparatively few persons of large means are numbered, the program has achieved excellent benefits for Cornell. The year 1933 marked the end of the first ten years of the alumni's effort in the matter of wills, during which time the university received over \$5,000,000 in bequests; and at the time this report was made there were persons still living who had made bequests to the institution of over \$5,000,000. According to a graduate of the institution, the Alumni Committee has not only contributed to the achievement of the results just mentioned, but it has created a "certain will-consciousness, which did not exist before, the results of which should prove increasingly beneficial to the university."

The success of the Cornell Committee has been accomplished through a program, by means of which the alumni are able to assist the university in two ways.

First, an effort is made to place the needs of the institution upon the hearts of all former students,

the suggestion being frequently made that when these persons make their wills they remember the university in them. Constant emphasis is placed upon the importance of the small gift; and every Cornellian who can possibly do so is urged to make a bequest, even if the amount is not more than \$100. Since the living alumni of the institution number something like 50,000 persons, bequests from all of them averaging \$100 each would total \$5,000,000.

Second, the committee, which is made up largely of lawyers, and which in its entirety comprises several hundred persons distributed over the country, seeks to place the claims of the university before wealthy individuals who are disposed to leave a portion of their estates to worthy philanthropic or educational institutions. Attention need hardly be drawn to the fact that lawyers, because of their necessary relationship to persons making wills, are able to render valuable service on behalf of educational institutions.

The program of the Cornell Alumni Committee should commend itself to all colleges and universities which are obliged to look to philanthropy for a large portion of their financial support. There is nothing of an individual nature connected with the procedure which should exclude any well-established institution, regardless of its size, from the possibility of profiting by an organized effort of similar character. And one can hardly emphasize the fact too strongly that such effort, in order to be successful, must be organized and it must be constant.

Now let us consider the necessary objectives which lead to success in the case of institutions which expect to profit from income made possible by bequests.

1. An effort should be made to place the needs and purposes of the college or university upon the heart of the individual; and the impression made by such effort should be of a character deep enough to survive the fluctuations of good and ill favor, founded upon minor considerations, which from time to time assail the popularity of most educational institutions.

2. It should be the purpose of educational institutions to encourage the making of wills. There is, of course, no possibility, of an institution sharing in the estate of a deceased person unless that individual has made such a benefit available through a bequest. Statistics show that Americans are far behind Europeans in the matter of will-making, and that persons of the South lag behind those of the North and East in this regard. Evidence is also abundant that estates, even small ones, are subject to much less difficulty of administration if the deceased has left a will. Therefore, a valid reason exists, aside from the hope of sharing in bequests, for an effort in the direction indicated.

3. The administration and friends of colleges and universities should seek to have their institutions share in the estates of deceased individuals who, during their lives have had an interest in the program of these schools. Colleges and universities are for obvious reasons institutions of popular appeal. The same sort of heart-throbbing loyalty characterizes the feelings of their friends as that which is associated with family affection and with patriotism. How often each year do we hear it said by some person whose voice quivers with emotion as he speaks, "If I

only had money, I would do a big thing for this college"; or, "If I were a man of wealth, I should certainly leave a portion of my resources to this university." Unfortunately, there seems to be in most instances a lack of coincidence between the desire to give and the ability to do so. In order to benefit education, a program directed at the stimulation of will-making must aim to bring together desire and ability in the matter of giving. Such effort should be directed at stimulating in wealthy persons a desire to aid educational institutions, and should be aimed also at impressing the liberal person of small means with the dignity and value of his donation.

In conclusion, let us point out some features of donations by bequests which commend this method to the prospective giver.

First—a consideration which will have some weight, if not much dignity—the donor will have the satisfaction of knowing that in naming a college in his will, he is making the final donation that will be expected of him. In this day of constant and multiplied campaigns for money, any prospect pointing toward the final fulfillment of an individual's obligation to even a single institution can but carry some element of the pleasant in it.

Second, it is very often true that an individual who is unable to make a substantial gift during his lifetime can do so in his will. Such items as the need of capital for expanding or protecting one's business, or the obligation of keeping large insurance policies in force, stand in the way of liberal gifts from some persons; and, in many instances, these barriers are to a large extent removed at the death of the individual.

Third, gifts by bequest offer an opportunity for projecting the individual's influence into the future. Almost every person has some convictions concerning the qualities which should characterize society; and since our social order is to a considerable extent affected by the work of colleges and universities, the person of great or small means is able to make the impact of his influence felt, through a bequest to the institution whose program is in accordance with his ideals.

Fourth, a bequest is likely to prove the most lasting memorial which an individual can erect for himself or for members of his family. And no one can dispute the anxiety of most people to be remembered after death; but a tombstone—even a large one—will not effect the desired result. The records of mankind disclose upon even the most casual examination that men are remembered favorably by posterity only because of service rendered to humanity. Such immortality has in some instances been purchased by sacrificial effort on behalf of a great humanitarian cause; in other cases, at least a reasonable measure of esteem by their fellows has followed from the gifts which wealthy persons set apart for the benefit of the people from whom they derived their fortunes.

Russell Sage, Carnegie, Rockefeller, Stanford, Johns Hopkins, Peabody, Rosenwald, Duke, and Mellon are a few of the names which are fresh in the minds of the American people, because of the part which these individuals have played in the industrial and economic life of the nation. Distinction which is based purely upon such achievements does not linger long in the memory of successive generations, and is likely to bear an odor which is of-

ten none too pleasant; but happily the persons mentioned above, as well as many others less distinguished, have by their benefactions given their names and their influence a permanency which can be measured only in terms of the duration of our nation. Their examples cannot fail to afford a stimulation to similar action on the part of others.

Holding a close second to members of the legal profession in point of influence in the area of will-making are our pastors and other leaders in religious life and thought. It is impossible, therefore, to estimate the financial returns our schools and colleges would reap or the far-reaching benefits that would accrue to the kingdom from the enlarged services of these institutions if these peculiarly influential leaders should studiously lend themselves at every opportunity to the promoting and encouraging of bequests to the educational institutions of the church.

What Conference, what presiding elder's district, what local church could do better than to promote among its membership a continuing program of will-making to the end that every person should make a will and that every will should name the Conference college as one of its beneficiaries?—A. M. Shaw, Jr., in The Church School Magazine.

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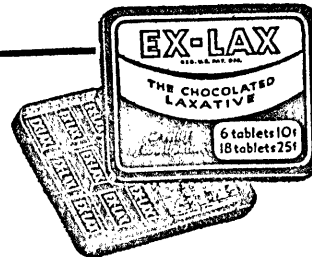
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FOR THE CHILDREN

HE IS GLAD

Blessings on thee, little dame—
Bareback girl with knees the same,
With thy rolled down silken hose
And thy short, transparent clothes
With thy red lips, reddened more,
Smeared with lipstick from the store.
With thy makeup on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace
From my heart I give thee joy—
I'm glad that I was born a boy.
—Chicago Tribune.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

Two pairs of dirty hands motioned to Betty and Bob to keep very still, and when the two guests were seated at the edge of the brook dabbling their feet in the water Joan told why they had wanted them to keep quiet. "Mr. and Mrs. Day are coming to visit your mother and ours, and if we keep very quiet, and play down here maybe they won't find us."

"It is such hard work to clean up and be introduced to visitors," said Ray. "We heard what mother said over the telephone, so we slipped out and came down here."

"Goody! Goody!" said Betty. "We will keep as quiet as mice."

"Mr. and Mrs. Day are only going to stay a short time, so there is no use in getting cleaned up and going in," said Ray. "It's no fun anyhow listening to big folks talking."

"I think—that is, maybe our mothers will not care if we stay away," said Bob.

"Well, I don't know about that," said Ray. "Mothers like to show off their children, I guess."

"If we don't hear them calling we can't go," said Bob. "I'm glad you told us."

"But if we were up at the house we could make lemonade and the boys could pass it," said Joan. "You know mother always has something nice when we have company."

"So does my mother," said Betty. "Let's go without telling and clean ourselves up nicely and then we can show that we appreciate what our mothers do for us."

"Of course that's what we ought to do," said Bob after thinking a minute.

"Our mothers never run and hide when we have our friends to play with us," said Ray.

And so it happened that there was no argument that day about getting cleaned up, and the boys were very proud to pass the tinkling glasses on the best tray while the girls followed with nice little cakes. But the best part of all was what the

mothers said and how they looked after the guests had driven away.

"If we had known how much they cared we might have done it long ago," said Betty.

"Well, now that we do know it let's do it always," said Bob.—Hilda Richmond in Michigan Christian Advocate.

HELPING

The basket of blocks was on the ground, and three rather cross little faces looked down at it.

"It's too heavy for me," said Jimmy.

"Well, you're as big as I am, 'cause we are twins," said Nelly.

"I won't carry it," said the little cousin with a pout.

Mother looked from her open window and saw the trouble. "One day, I saw a picture of three little birds," she said. "They wanted a long stick carried somewhere, but it was too large for any of them to carry. What do you think they did?"

"We don't know," said the twins.

"They all took hold of it together," said Mother, "and then they could fly with it."

The children laughed and looked at each other, then they all took hold of the basket together, and found it very easy to carry.

"The way to do all the hard things in this world," said Mother, "is for every one to help a little. No one can do them all, but every one can help."—Selected.

ADVICE TO ADULTS

Luke 15:4-7

"'Twas a sheep, not a lamb, that strayed away,
In the parable Jesus told:
A grown-up sheep, that had gone astray,
From the ninety and nine in the fold."

"Out on the hillside, out in the cold,
'Twas a sheep the Good Shepherd sought;
And back to the fold, safe in the fold,
'Twas a sheep the Good Shepherd brought."

"And why for the sheep should we earnestly long,
And as earnestly hope and pray?
Because there is danger. If they go wrong,
They will lead the lambs astray."

"For the lambs will follow the sheep, you know,
Wherever the sheep may stray;
When the sheep go wrong, it will not be long,
Till the lambs are as wrong as they."

"And so for the sheep we earnestly plead,
For the sake of the lambs today;
If the lambs are lost, what terrible cost,
Some sheep will have to pay!"
—Woman's Home Missions.

Quarterly Conferences

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT: Third Round

Des Arc-DeValls Bluff at New Bethel, a. m., May 14.
Asbury, 7:30 p. m., May 14.
Hunter Memorial, a. m., May 21.
Bauxite-Sardis, 3:00 p. m., May 21.
Henderson, 7:30 p. m., May 21.
Forest Park, a. m., May 28.
Bryant Ct., Congo, 3:00 p. m., May 28.
Capitol View, p. m., May 28.
England, p. m., June 4.
Primrose, a. m., June 11.
Highland, p. m., June 11.
Hickory Plains Ct., a. m., June 18.
Mabelvale, p. m., June 18.
Austin Ct., at Old Austin, a. m., June 25.
Twenty-Eighth St., 8:00 p. m., June 25.
Carlisle Ct., at Walter's Chapel, a. m., July 2.
Carlisle, 8:00 p. m., July 2.
Keo-Tomberlin, at Humnoke, a. m., July 9th.
Lonoke, 8:00 p. m., July 9.
Roland Ct., a. m., July 16.
Douglasville-Geyer Springs, at D., 8:00 p. m., July 16.
First Church, a. m., July 30.
Pulaski Heights, 8:00 p. m., July 20.
Winfield Memorial, a. m., August 6.
Hazen, 8:00 p. m., August 6.
—C. M. Reeves, District Supt.

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for May 21

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:5-10; Ephesians 5:15-21; 6:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee.—Leviticus 10:9.

A home is more than a house, and yet people live as though it were not true. They build attractive houses, fill them with comfortable furnishings, and think they have a home, no matter how they may live. God is forgotten, pleasure becomes the chief object in life, and money is desired because it buys pleasure. Intoxicants are freely used both outside and inside the home, apparently with no thought of their destructive influence.

Alcohol burned in a stove produces heat, in an engine it produces power, in a man it produces disgrace and disease, and in the home it produces sorrow, suffering and ultimately destruction. Why should the decent and intelligent people of America supinely submit to the devastation of this juggernaut, the liquor traffic? What are you doing about it?

The lesson for today presents three factors which make for happiness in the home.

I. Loyalty to Family Standards (Jer. 35:5-10).

When the traditional standards of a family are good and right in the sight of God, they afford a worthy rallying point for the younger generation. The Rechabites were obedient to the instructions of their forefathers. The prophet had subjected them to a test (not a temptation, for he did not expect them to fall) in the presence of the Jews and in the great city of Jerusalem. They were surrounded by the unaccustomed luxury and temptations of the city, and now the prophet tries them further by saying, "Drink ye wine." But they were not afraid to be thought old-fashioned or queer, for they knew that the customs of their fathers were good (see Jer. 6:16), and they stood by them.

To depend on that which is good and noble in the past of our people or family, is a sign neither of weakness nor ignorance, but rather of wisdom and strength. What kind of family standards will your boy and mine look back to? What of the little baby who lay in his buggy while the young mother helped her husband pick out the bottle of whiskey in the store window which he then went in and bought? When I see such things my heart burns within me against this wicked business which destroys all of the finest in men and in their homes.

II. Accuracy in Daily Living (Eph. 5:15-21).

"The Greek word rendered 'circumspectly' (v. 15) may be more closely and simply rendered 'accurately'. The thought given is that of painstaking attention to details, under a sense of their importance; a remembrance not only in general but in particular of the duties of the Christian's walk" (Moule).

Every phrase in this section of our lesson is overflowing with meaning but we cannot here refer

to them all. Note the temperance application. The man who walks accurately will be "wise" (v. 15) and will "be filled with the Spirit" (v. 18). The inaccurate walker is a "fool" (v. 15), and one of his follies may be in being "drunk with wine" (v. 18). But there is far more in this passage. Spirit-filled people know the will of God and therefore redeem the time. They cultivate that delightful spiritual exercise of home religion known as hymn singing. Have you tried that lately? Gather the family or friends around the organ or piano. Turn off the ever-present radio for a few minutes. Open the old hymn book and sing. Don't overlook thankfulness in verse 20, and then try that golden recipe.

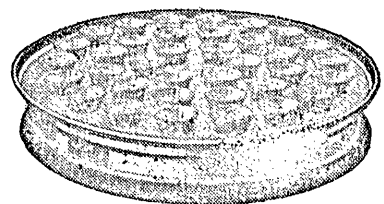
III. Unity in the Home (Eph. 6:1-4).

A united family is obviously impossible where one member or more gives his time and money and very life to booze. You know and I know that it just does not work. Think of the havoc thus wrought not only in the lives of the parents, but particularly in the lives and characters of the children.

Let Christ reign in the home and there will be unity. Children will realize that it is right to obey their godly parents. They will honor and cherish father and mother, and God will reward them for it (vv. 2, 3; also Exod. 20:12). But what is more, fathers will be wise enough not to provoke their children to wrath. Much of the trouble in our homes is caused by disobedient children, but sometimes I think even more of it is caused by unwise parents. The children need nurture and admonition, but that can be done in kindness and with constructive results if we seek the Lord's help. Father, mother, let me plead with you that you permit no interest in business, social life, or even church work to come between you and your fellowship with your children. That is your biggest job and your greatest opportunity.

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Miss Ruth Hogan, 1522 Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones, 1620 Kavanaugh.
Mrs. Margaret Waitt, 320 West "G" St., Park Hill.
Mrs. R. W. Wallace, 1314 Commerce.

OUR KNOWN SICK

Mr. Aldridge Johnson, Baptist Hospital.
Miss Lucille Luhrsens, Missouri Pacific Hospital.

TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS

If contributions could be as good every week as they have been during the past two weeks, Winfield would not have a finance problem. A total of \$938.00 has been received on the budget during May, which is \$22.00 less than the budget requires for two weeks. Winfield's unified budget calls for an income of approximately \$480.00 a week (\$25,000 annually) and members of the Finance Committee this week and next are urging those who signed pledges to pay by June 1 one-half of the amount pledged for the Conference Year. Those who did not sign pledges are being urged to pay one-half of what they expect to contribute this year.

DON'T CHEAPEN YOUR CHURCH

We are weary with the appeals of super-salesmen who endeavor to get various organizations of the church to sell their products, promising enormous sales profits to the church or organization in return. If the church is not worthy of the sacrificial support of its membership, it is not justified in its existence. If as much energy were expended in encouraging the members of the church to increase their pledges (to the level of the Bible's tithing plan, for instance) as is expended in selling people something which they may not need, but will buy for the sake of the church, we would be much better off.

Legitimate merchants who pay occupation and property taxes to the city can provide every need to every citizen of the city.

In most instances articles offered for sale by church groups carry a 50% sales profit. This proves in itself that the purchaser is paying too much for the article. Should a church that preaches honesty sell articles at too high a price?

Does this show the proper love for God when His Kingdom is financed, not by love offerings of God's people, but by sales profits received from people outside the church? Let the church stand on its own bottom. ITS PROGRAM IS WORTHY of the very best sacrificial offering of its members. Don't cheapen the Church.

WINFIELD BALL TEAM

The Winfield Soft Ball Team, made up of five members from the Young People's Department and seven members from the Senior Department, has won four games and lost two. The team wishes to invite you to attend the games. Watch the daily papers for the schedule.

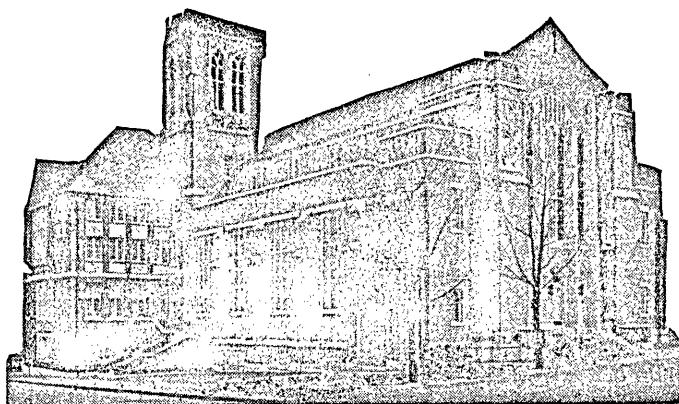
MAE JENKINS' CLASS

Members of the Mae Jenkins' Class will have a dessert luncheon next Tuesday, May 23, at 1 o'clock at the Wonder Bread Bakery Hostess Room. Mesdames Ted Marsen and W. A. Welch will be hostesses.

VOL. XI

Pulpit and Pen

NO. 20



Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This Page Devoted to the Interests of This Church

GASTON FOOTE
MinisterALVIN D. HAVEKOST
Associate MinisterJEROME H. BOWEN
Supt. Church SchoolMRS. I. J. STEED
Minister of MusicMISS KATE BOSSINGER
OrganistMARGUERITE CLARK
Church Secretary

Christian Education

By ALVIN D. HAVEKOST

Church School Attendance

Last Sunday 622
A Year Ago 617

Departmental Report

	On	Stay	League		
	Pres.	Time	Cont.	Ch.	Attend.
Jr. Hi	77	70	42	51	38
Sr. Hi	65	60	44	47	35
Y. P.	46	43	12	40	43
Sunday Evening Club					38

Adult Report

Couples Class	50
Men's Bible Class	46
Carrie Hinton Class	42
Fidelity Class	35
Brothers' Class	25
Jenkins' Class	23
Forum Class	21
Ashby Class	19

Total 261
Visits made in all departments 11

ADULT CLASSES TO HAVE JOINT MEETING

Members of the Adult Classes will meet in the Sanctuary next Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock for a brief devotional and an address by Dr. Foote after which they will go to their various classes.

SEE AND HEAR DONALD DUCK IN PERSON

Just to see and hear Donald Duck in person is worth 25c, and this is only one of the many attractions that has been planned for the BIG SPRING FESTIVAL to be held in Fellowship Hall tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 o'clock.

The excitement is high in the Queen's Contest and the successful contestant will not be announced until the program Friday night. Votes for the Queen will not be counted after 7:30 Friday night, so buy your ticket now and vote. Dewey Price will be the Master of Ceremonies and Jerry Bowen will crown the Queen. Susie Hogan of the Senior Department and Wallace Barker of the Y. P. Department are in general charge of this Festival. Come and help send our young people to leadership camps this summer.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Miss Margaret Paynter and her staff will offer a demonstration of the work being done in the Junior Department, Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock. We urge all teachers, prospective teachers, parents and especially parents of children in the Junior Department to attend this meeting in the departmental rooms.

JUNIOR HIGH DEPARTMENT

Mrs. I. J. Steed will lead the department in a period of music next Sunday evening at 6:30. An interesting program of recreation is being planned.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Mr. J. S. M. Cannon will speak to the club next Sunday evening on "The Significance of the Uniting Conference to the Local Church." Mr. Dan Keely will be in charge of the social period beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Don't fail to keep your pledge paid up.

Next Sunday At Winfield

- 10:00 A. M. Church School—Our Slogan, "Every Churchman in the Church School"
11:00 A. M. "SHIELDS OF SATAN"—Sermon by Pastor
6:30 P. M. Junior-High, Senior and Young People's Leagues and The Sunday Evening Club (Young Adult)
8:00 P. M. "TRAGEDY OF EMPTY HANDS"—Sermon by Pastor (One of Series on Tragedies of Today)

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

Swat The Summer Slump

Summer slumps in churches are psychological as well as physiological. While we cannot control the weather we CAN CONTROL OUR ATTITUDE toward it. Many workers in the church "let down" in their activities during the summer AT THE TIME when activity is needed most. One of our workers recently asked, "Can you expect to visit absentees at Church School during the summer?" We can and do EXPECT even greater activities. With an added recreational interest in classes and departments we can INCREASE interest and attendance this summer if we make up our mind to do it. Let's swat the summer slump. Let's organize for greater attendance. Let's make our Church and Church School programs so interesting that hot weather won't keep them away. Swat the Summer Slump!



THE CARRIE HINTON BIBLE CLASS OF WINFIELD