



Arkansas Methodist

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

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NO. 3

MINISTERS CALLED OF GOD

WE who see with our eyes, hear with our ears, and feel with a feeling made more sensitive by the consciousness of the Indwelling Spirit, suffer because of our admitted weaknesses. How we should rejoice to set a topsy-turvy world right-side-up! But we ask ourselves, "How can we do anything about it?" We know so little and are so little." I wonder.

What do we know when we know anything? We are told by experts in mental processes that all we ever know is how we have responded to given stimuli at a given time and that therefore, we are enabled to judge approximately how we should respond under similar stimuli at another time. Perhaps this is a proper statement of how we learn. At the least, it is a sufficient promise for us to face the glorious task which is ours.

Our attention is directed by the press, of every classification, to the FAILURE OF THE CHURCH in our day. Criticism of ministers and their preaching by preachers and laymen (much of which is true to the point of disturbance), is followed by varied suggestions for ours. One extreme seems to desire a ministry content to attend to their priestly function and be faithful care-takers of the Temple and let the other fellow alone. The other extreme falls back on a very ancient doctrine, variously named as it has been called upon, which is a malicious, paralyzing defeatism and hopelessness and which actually invites an early end for all things. They pray like the ancients, "O God, there is no hope that man shall ever reach the goal of thy kingdom on earth. Men are mean. The world grows worse. Come, O God, and take it back again, re-work it, purge it of bad men and start it over again for US."

There are many, however, indeed the vast majority, ministers and laymen, between these extremes. These yearn for ability to serve God and man. They want to build the kingdom in the hearts of mankind. They will pray with hope and trust, "Thy Kingdom come."

All religious groups come to an approximate agreement that when all has been reduced to its essence, world conditions are the responsibility of the church. These agree that that which has accrued to the benefit of society has found its way through the church and its endeavor to cooperate with God in the creation of the Kingdom which He intends. They agree, also, that hope of cure is in the church and her continued efforts to unite righteous endeavor for saving the lost and guiding the redeemed. Healing of society, hope of progress, and the actual forward movement of mankind have always come through such a channel. The Patriarchs, Judges, Prophets, Apostles, and Christian ministers have been called of God, set apart, given specific, definite messages to give to men. As man has accepted these ministers as God's representatives and their messages, cure and revival have followed.

History is replete with this identical experience. Also, multiplied instances of disintegration and destruction of groups, nations and civilizations have followed the refusal of men to hear and accept. It does seem that we could learn that there is but one way; namely, to hear God's voice and heed His demands.

One may answer, "This sounds good enough, but, being practical people, tell us how and when and where to hear God's commands." If one can hear only the echo of the voice of the laity from the pulpit, then one must look elsewhere indeed. But since God has always led the way through men whom he has called for that purpose, certainly it is sensible to believe he is speaking to our day through his called men. Not all called men whom God gives specific

* **LIKEWISE, YE YOUNGER, SUBMIT** *
* **YOURSELVES UNTO THE ELDER. YEA,** *
* **ALL OF YOU BE SUBJECT ONE TO** *
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* **HUMILITY; FOR GOD RESISTETH THE** *
* **PROUD, AND GIVETH GRACE TO THE** *
* **HUMBLE.—I Peter 5:5.** *

tasks are in the pulpit; they may be in industry, government or elsewhere, but under God it is my personal conviction that every man who is in the pulpit should be conscious of God's voice continuously ringing in his ears, guiding his ways, and teaching his lips to speak. It is my conviction, further, that whatever he may be doing, his message will be identical with his brother in the pulpit, as of old when a sheep herder and dresser of sycamore fruit cried out, "Seek God and ye shall live."

The preacher in the pulpit must re-capture the rapturous uplift of the consciousness of God's Indwelling Presence and speak with such assurance and power that his very critics will be constrained to cry out because of their sinful lives and their shameful disloyalty to the Bride of Christ. That is not popular preaching; but as surely as sin has been the disrupting and destroying force since Adam, it still is; and as surely as God has called his ministers throughout time to demand repentance of sin, he is calling to his ministers today. His message through all of those of old, even through His only begotten Son, our Lord, has been: and is yet, "Repent, repent, repent. . . . Seek the Lord and ye shall live."

If we can learn anything, we must learn that such preaching is followed by repentance and seeking God, which is REVIVAL in religion, which is also the only WAY.—R. B. Moore.

METHODIST YOUTH ADVANCES

A NEW Methodism moves into a new year, girded with power and guided by God, in holy passion to advance the Kingdom. In this dark hour of our century, when the needs of humankind mount highest, the Methodist people move forward in redemptive service. Methodists everywhere have been patient and painstaking in the uniting process. They have realized that Unification was not an end in itself, but the means of bringing a more vital Christianity to bear upon the world's needs. Surely a united and consecrated Methodism has been brought to the Kingdom for such a time as this!

Methodist young people joyously take upon themselves their share of this great advance. As a part of a church that seeks to become more Christian in its own life, these young Methodists plan a Christian advance into all areas of life. Religion must reach life and redeem it from sordidness and selfishness.

Methodist youth advances in working for peace! Entering another Christmas commemoration of the coming of the Prince of Peace, these young people persisted in making it the immediate business of their church to be active for peace. They are aware of the fact that Christian love cannot be passive but must be aggressive and positive. They employ all worthy means of creating a Christian conscience against war and a purposeful passion for a program of world peace.

Methodist youth advances in seeking others! The genius of Methodism has been its passion for people. Christianity has ever been keenly conscious of human beings and human needs. Our new Methodist church does not exist to be supported as an institution. It is here to minister—to serve—to give and give and give again.

It must be an aggressive agency in the midst of men—but more, it must be a company of Christians compelled of God to seek the least and last and lost.

Growing out of the deeper personal consecration to Christ, Methodist youth will become ardent and attractive ambassadors. In a sensible and systematic fashion, with an intelligence on fire for God, all types of evangelism will be employed to enlist others for fellowship with Christ and the church.

Methodist youth advances in sacrificial giving!

Our dreams of service, our hopes for advance depend upon our vision of stewardship. The Christian church can be a leaven of love, a balm among the nations only as the financial trusts which we have from God are translated, through the church, into deeds of love and mercy. Our uniting was not a business economy to decrease church costs, but a divine economy to enable God to enter more closely into a world that perishes for the lack of His righteousness.

Youth is always disappointed with sham and much talking. Our high resolves must be under-girded with dollars and deeds.

Methodist youth advances in community service! The new Methodism offers peculiar opportunities for world service. Through preaching, teaching, and healing, the society of man comes to resemble the society of God. The Christian church, better than any other agency or institution, has the capacity to transcend all barriers in building the Kingdom.

The world mission of Christianity takes on an enhanced meaning as each congregation envisions the opportunities that lie within the shadow of its spire. Justice and democracy, brotherhood and righteousness, all need loving champions in numerous situations within your community. God save us from being first in a religious routine and grant us to see the jobs to be done in our home community! Then save us from merely seeing them and not undertaking to do them. Methodists, advance!

Methodist youth advances in church loyalty!

Not seeking to glorify a particular people but encouraged because differences have been minimized in favor of unity, Methodist young people find reason for an increased church loyalty. With an enhanced appreciation of the true church, Methodist youth feel themselves to be a part of that vast body of adventurous persons in every century who have dared to serve God and man.

Their loyalty makes it possible to bring a vital Christianity and a ministering church to every frontier of need. Their loyalty to a church that disclaims any right to an existence except as it can bring the redemptive power of God to bear upon life and society. They follow a Christ who is always ahead on the slopes of need where men dwell in despair.

The call of Christ through a new Methodism is for an advance. Two million Methodist youth pledge their loyalty to such a church and take their places in the front ranks of such an advance.—By Bishop Paul B. Kern.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE CRUSADE

THE YOUTH CRUSADE is now in the second year of its history. What has it accomplished? Among other things it has brought tens of thousands of our young people into a more vital relationship to the church. Multitudes of unchurched youths have been reached. The regular programs of evangelism, worship, study, recreation, giving, missions, and Christian service provided by the church school have all been strengthened and vitalized. Youth Crusade Week was observed with fine results. Caravans have

(Continued on Page Three, Column Three)

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Personal and Other Items

MRS. PATTON, wife of Rev. Everette Patton, pastor of Ola-Centerville Charge, underwent an operation at the Memphis Methodist Hospital Dec. 31. Her condition is improved, but she must remain in the hospital for some weeks.

TWO LOYAL SUBSCRIBERS wrote to us this week, Mrs. W. A. McBee of Widener, who has been a subscriber for nearly fifty-four years, and Dr. A. G. Henderson of Imboden, who began subscribing to the conference paper in May, 1878.

REV. I. L. CLAUD, pastor at Booneville, would like for the pastors in both Conferences to write him concerning any of their members who may be patients at the Sanatorium. He considers himself the Methodist pastor at the Sanatorium.

DR. JAMES CHUBB, pastor of the Methodist Church at Baldwin, Kansas, will be the principal speaker at the Youth Crusade Rally at First Church, Pine Bluff, Jan. 23. Dr. Chubb is said to be one of the foremost characters in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. FRED R. HARRISON, D. S., announces: "The Arkadelphia District Youth Crusade will be held at First Church, Hot Springs, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p. m. This change from Malvern was decided on by the planning committee in order to have an ample auditorium for the expected large attendance."

DR. A. G. HENDERSON, requesting change of his paper from Imboden to Helena, mentions the interesting fact that he has been taking the METHODIST continuously since May, 1878. He is one of our substantial and well beloved laymen, and his friendship and support of the paper are appreciated.

NEWS has come of the recent death of Jackson H. McDonald of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as the result of a major operation. A young man of fine character and a successful record in school and army and business, he was the son of Rev. J. B. McDonald, formerly a member of the White River Conference and related to the McDonalds of Benton, Ark.

REV. H. H. GRIFFIN, of the First Methodist Church, has been elected president of the Hot Springs Ministerial Alliance. Other officers are: Rev. B. H. Duncan, vice-president, and Rev. C. D. Meux, secretary.

REV. J. J. COLSON, our good superannuate at Hermitage, sending in subscriptions, writes: "On Christmas day I celebrated my 84th birthday by preaching and also preached on fifth Sunday. Am trying to do my bit to carry on the good work. Taught Sunday School class on fifth Sunday."

THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR, conducted by Dr. John F. Williamson, one of the finest choral bodies in existence, will give a concert at the Little Rock High School auditorium, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Price of tickets \$1.68 to \$2.80; students \$1.12. Order by mail of Mrs. Frank Vaughan, Woman's City Club.

AT THE MISSIONARY COUNCIL last week Little Rock Conference was represented by Rev. F. G. Roebuck and Dr. Albea Godbold; and North Arkansas Conference by Rev. A. W. Martin, Rev. G. C. Johnson, Rev. J. A. Gatlin, and Rev. J. T. Byrd. Some of these who represent the Conference Board of Missions will attend the Missionary Institutes this week and next.

RUST HALL, the main building of Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, one of fifteen schools for Negroes maintained by the Methodist Church through its Board of Education, was completely destroyed by fire Monday morning, January 8. No lives were lost. Office equipment and records were saved, but the building and the remainder of its equipment were a total loss.

REV. D. G. HINDMAN writes: "Our work at Hardy is progressing nicely. Our Official Board has adopted the Budget Plan which went into effect Jan. 1. We have organized our Church Board of Christian Education and Council of Missions and Church Extension. The plans for our new church building have been adopted and the actual work of building will start in the near future. Our people are cooperating in a wonderful way."

REV. M. A. GRAVES writes: "We have been graciously received by the splendid people of this charge, Vann-dale-Cherry Valley. The Vann-dale and Cherry Valley churches have given the parsonage family very substantial "poundings," including fifty cans of vegetables, fruits, preserves and liberal amounts of coffee, sugar, flour, meal, meat, sausage and some chickens. The work is well organized, and the outlook for a good year is encouraging."

REV. GEORGE L. CAGLE writes: "The work of the Church on the Chidester Charge is getting off to a good start as we begin our second year here. No finer group of churches could be found than those making up this pastoral charge. The people are generous in their attitude toward the pastor, gave us a good "pounding" and reception in the basement of the church and have manifested earnest desire to see greater things done this year."

BOOK REVIEWS

Youth In The Toils; by Leonard V. Harrison; and Pryor McNeil Grant; published by the Macmillan Co., New York; price \$1.50.

This book is based on a careful and thorough study of the delinquency problem in New York. Both Mr. Harrison and Mr. Grant have had many years experience in this work and offer many constructive recommendations of ways in which conditions might be greatly improved. These studies of real boys and real conditions are offered with the hope that many other cities, where practically the same problems exist, may be helped in bettering conditions. The author says: "What we propose is that society create new legal machinery and authorize new methods for dealing with youthful offenders who, although they can no longer be treated as children are yet too immature and undisciplined to fulfill unaided the responsibilities of adulthood. Errant youth challenges government and all other social institutions to join in preparing it for manhood in preference to blasting it with a criminal record and loss of citizenship before citizenship is ever attained."

THE GENERAL MISSIONARY COUNCIL

THE last session of the General Missionary Council, an annual event for many years, was held at Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 9-11. Called to order by Dr. W. G. Cram, General Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the spacious auditorium of the magnificent cathedral-like First Church, Tuesday morning, Jan. 9, the following program was executed: The Theme was "United Methodism and the World Parish."

The Nature of the Methodist Advance, Bishop W. W. Peele; The Aims of the Methodist Advance, Bishop E. H. Hughes; The Spiritual Element in the Methodist Advance, Bishop Adna W. Leonard; The Methodist Advance and the Program of the Church, Bishop Clare Purcell; The Methodist Advance and the Future, Bishop Paul B. Kern; Methodism's New Opportunity, Bishop A. Frank Smith; Methodism's New Responsibility, Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf; The Evangelistic Basis of Home Missions, Mrs. J. H. Spillman; What the Negro Expects of United Methodism, Dr. M. S. Davage; The Gospel for the Whole Nation, Dr. T. D. Ellis; The Challenge of America, Bishop J. Ralph Magee; Uncle Sam's Final Frontier, A Moving Picture Travelogue of Alaska, Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt; A Pageant of Church Extension, in the City Auditorium, under the direction of Dr. F. W. Mueller; Unity in Missionary Administration, Dr. Louis Wright; The Women in the United Missionary Program, Mrs. J. D. Bragg; A New World Strategy, Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer; The Conferences and Churches in the United Missionary Program, Dr. W. G. Cram; The Missionary Enterprise in Christianity, Dr. J. M. M. Gray; A New Missionary Emphasis in United Methodism, Bishop H. Lester Smith; The World Mission of Methodism, Bishop Edgar Blake; Methodist Missions and the War, Bishop Raymond J. Wade.

The program as published was carried out except that Bishop C. L. Mead was unable to be present on account of illness, and Bishop C. C. Seelman was detained on account of the illness of his wife.

Every address was excellent and presented some distinct phase of Missionary activity, current or proposed. It would be impossible to present all of these even in satisfactory outline; but digests of as many as possible will be published from time to time. It was truly a great informative and inspirational Council.—A. C. M.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE CRUSADE

(Continued from Page One)

demonstrated to communities in the various conferences the effectiveness of the younger Christian workers when set free to handle the tasks of the church. A long list of achievements might thus be credited to the Youth Crusade. Its leaders and those who worked with them have wrought well.

More important than praise for the Crusade, however, is the question of what it has brought about in your church and mine. What have we done to support our young people in carrying out the objectives of the Crusade? Have we placed limits upon its effectiveness in our community? In the councils of the local church let questions like this be considered as the Youth Crusade moves forward.—The Church School Magazine.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following subscriptions have been received: Fairview-Harmony, F. L. Arnold, 1; Centerton Ct., W. E. Benbrook, 1; Bauxite, J. F. Walker, 3; Fayetteville, J. W. Workman, 2; Stamps, C. B. Wyatt, 100%, 63; Altheimer-Wabbaseka, Earle Lewis, 100%, 26. Accept thanks, brethren, for these. Let others make up their clubs speedily so that members may understand the work of the new year. If you have not received the circular of Instructions, drop a card asking for it.

THE METHODIST CHURCH AT ROGERS was damaged by fire last Sunday morning. The loss, estimated at between \$5,000 and \$7,000, is covered by insurance. On account of this fire, the Missionary Institute will be held at Springdale instead of Rogers.

THE AGONY OF GOD

I listen to the agony of God—
I who am fed,
Who never yet went hungry for a day.
I see the dead—
The children starved for lack of bread
I see and try to pray.

I listen to the agony of God—
I who am warm
Who never yet have lacked a sheltering home.
In dull alarm
The dispossessed of hut and farm
Aimless and "transient" roam.

I listen to the agony of God—
I who am strong,
With health, and love, and laughter in my soul.
I see a throng
Of stunted children reared in wrong
And wish to make them whole.

I listen to the agony of God—
But know full well
That not until I share their bitter cry—
Earth's pain and hell—
Can God within my spirit dwell
To bring His kingdom nigh.—Georgia E. Harkness in *The Advocates*.

The Challenge of America

"The Challenge of America" was the subject of Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Des Moines area in the united Methodist Church, who delivered the closing address Wednesday morning at the General Missionary Council in session at Charlotte, N. C.

"When we talk about the Challenge of America from the standpoint of the church," said the speaker, "the first thing we need to do is to examine the church itself. If the church has lost power, what has happened to the church? If we fail to persuade people to take our goods, what is wrong with the way we run our affairs? If one can use a business illustration in religion, perhaps we have not been wrapping our goods in the right sort of packages."

"If someone should ask you what is the church's idea of God, what would you answer? You would needs reply I can tell you what I believe. The Methodist Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church have a theological formula which is identical. I presume most churches could subscribe to so general a theological statement, but how far the statement would come from satisfying the untheological man of the street."

"The thing for which I am pleading is some common understanding of God readily helpful to the rank and file of the people, which can furnish them with an answer to their problem of what God can do for the average person. We once answered it by emotional experience which seems not so easy to produce. We must find a satisfying answer to American born, foreign born, white, black, yellow, brown and red men. We can harness God's laws to save labor, add beauty, give physical comfort, and make men rich, but we must find the answer to the person behind those laws. We must find a revelation of Him that can be made serviceable to add beauty to personality, save the labor of anguish of heart, bring comfort of the soul and do it with as definite a reality as the things we see. It now seems to me this is the greatest challenge of America. The Jews had the chance and failed; the European had the chance and failed. America has the chance, and the question before us today is, will America fail? If America, which has demonstrated superior scientific skill, shall fail in this finding of God, then America's technocracy becomes a huge Frank-

enstein to consume and devour us.

"The second challenge of America is our social and economic transition. For a long time education, such as it was, was in the home. Here too, you found most of the religion. All of the family knew what the rest of the family knew. Where one went, for the most part, they all went. As the settlement grew, the school, the church and the store came, but the family went to all of them.

"Today the living is secured out of a pay envelope. It is not often that two members of a family receive their living from the same source. With no similarity of occupation, frequently there is no common ground of conversation. In these days of grade schools, junior and senior high schools, it is not often that children of a family attend the same school at the same time, therefore they have little in common. The family has little to draw them together and much to pull them apart.

"The challenge of today is to meet this. It means religion will have to take to wheels and the air. At present we are too much permitting these to be monopolized by faddists and fanatics with too few on the air or in the open who are giving a sane but passionate interpretation of Jesus Christ and an understanding of the living God.

"Another challenge of America today is to teach the vital values of religion as a whole. We struggle for affluence, for knowledge, for artistry, for friendships. We must teach that though the gospel cannot be purchased yet it is not free. Souls must struggle to find God and the values he offers. The challenge today is that Christian truth must be transformed into human living if America is to be saved."

Rethinking the Problems of America

That the new Board of Missions and Church Extension of the United Methodist Church should rethink the whole problem of saving America both as to the erection of adequate houses of worship and also of providing a trained and adequate ministry was the opinion expressed by Dr. T. D. Ellis of Louisville, Ky., one of the speakers on the program of the General Missionary Council in session at Charlotte, N. C.

Wednesday was home mission day on the Council program and the general theme was "The Challenge of America."

Dr. Ellis, who is secretary of Church Extension Board of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, chose as his subject "The Gospel for the Whole Nation." Declaring that worship and the house of worship are inseparably joined, the speaker said that through the ages man has felt that he must have a place of worship, and man has loved his place of worship whether in a grove, on a mountain top, a temple, or an humble country chapel. Dr. Ellis painted a vivid word picture of the old country church of his boyhood and its influence upon his life in later years.

"The romance of religion is that man ever dreamed that if he built a house for his God that his God would come and dwell in it. But his dream came true.

"The work of Church Extension is the work of church building. The Board of Church Extension of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has aided 14,954 churches

Advancing With Church Colleges

Methodism is today and always has been a dynamic crusading movement. It has never beat a retreat in any significant area of its work. Temporary inactivity and even occasional marginal retreats may have occurred, but, to change the figure, these have been only lulls or eddies in the main stream of its mission.

Methodism's very birth under Mr. Wesley and other leaders was the inevitable response of apostolic men to bring relief to glaring human hungers. Urgent, spiritual and other needs unmet by the usual religious agencies have constituted the compulsion that has ever challenged its leaders to daring and sacrificial endeavor.

The religious hope which Methodism first made real to the neglected masses in England and then to the rugged pioneers in America, the dynamic evangel which has continued to motivate its crusading spirit in the spread of the gospel, the recognition of the need of college and seminary trained minds to give poise and guidance to willing hearts, and its deepening and widening program of continuous religious cultivation—all these have created a focus of deep human interest among Methodist people that has made them a mighty force for righteousness everywhere.

Because all this is true, our Methodist Advance bears close relationship to our institutions of higher learning. They have been called "centers of learning," "bulwarks of religious and educational freedom," "radiating agencies of cultural and religious power," "training schools of the church," "the church at work on the campus," and they are that and more. They are the agencies of Christian culture that give vitality and direction to the Methodist movement much as a healthy mind gives guidance to a life which is normally lived.

The effort of Methodists at college building and their success down to this good hour attest their deep-seated belief in the fundamental importance of Christian higher education. True, changing conditions that come unforeseen have caused Methodists wisely to shift their college policy as occasion demands. Prompted always by a desire for progress, they have been among the

and 4,684 parsonages; and in rendering this aid has made in loans and donations more than \$19,000,000.

"The work of the Board of Church Extension began out of the necessity to build churches in the frontiers of our country. Today we face new frontiers, such as the rapidly growing suburbs of cities; industrial situations, such as mining areas, textile mills and other forms of manufacturing plants, and the need for houses of worship in racial groups, such as Mexicans, Orientals, Indians and Negroes.

"Side by side with this importance of church building is the work of Home Missions in providing an adequate ministry for these new frontiers. The combined interest of Home Missions and Church Extension opens a whole field of work amidst the submerged populations of our great cities, the racial groups throughout our country, the complex problem arising from industrial plants and problems, and the need for adequate church buildings and an equipped ministry for rural enterprises."

first to recognize and accept these changes. But to leave the educational field entirely to public and secular agencies is a suggestion nowhere seriously entertained by any significant number of Methodist people. At this very moment Methodism is much closer to its avowed goal of "Fewer But Genuine Colleges, Genuinely Christian," than at any time since the beginning of its history.

Coming into union, the three uniting branches of Methodism present an impressive record of what they have done and are doing in the college field. Here are the summaries: Number of universities, colleges, and academies, 139; total assets, something over \$300,000,000; students enrolled, nearly 100,000. It is observed that while the total American college and university enrollment is slightly above 1,200,000, Methodism is educating about one student in twelve in its own institutions.

One outstanding value of our educational institutions to our Methodism lies in the number and percentage of our ministers being well trained in our colleges and seminaries. United Methodism has nine seminaries. They are: the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; School of Religion, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Boston University School of Theology, Boston, Mass.; Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.; Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo.; and Westminster Theological Seminary, Baltimore, Md. These schools have a total enrollment this year of 1,406.

Add to these the approximately 2,500 ministerial students now enrolled in our colleges, and we have a reasonably accurate picture of the group of ministerial leaders who will be guiding our Methodism tomorrow. While Methodists generally have a broadly catholic attitude toward religion, it remains true also that state schools, seminaries related to other churches and seminaries operating independently, can hardly do for our young ministers in their training what Methodism desires shall be done.

Another significant trend which needs greater encouragement is the attention now being given in our colleges to the religious training of lay students. This is almost the only training on the college level which the majority of them will ever get. College courses in religion, supplemented by special methods, courses in church work, both required and optional, are being made increasingly available for lay students. This preparation for the Christian life is a distinct contribution of the church schools.

Our colleges, also, increasingly are emphasizing the pastoral responsibility for the religious welfare of their students which is inherently theirs. Under the leadership of our general board directors, who are responsible for our Methodist student movement in the three uniting churches, a revival of effectiveness in the church-directed religious activity program on our college campuses happily is taking place. Semi-religious and extra-church student-led agencies do not now have and cannot have the focal places in guiding student religious activities that they once had. Church college executives and their supporting churches now are coming into a new day of campus religious responsibility, the major leadership of

which rests with the college administrations themselves.

Educators and churchmen generally hold that our church colleges constitute an indispensable educational and spiritual leaven in the nation's total educational program. Both their direct and reflex impact upon general education are profoundly felt. Without noise or flare of trumpet, they bring to bear their influence upon cultural and religious problems. The extent of this is impossible to measure with anything like accuracy. It is like the influence of the church in society generally, or of ethical ideals upon general community life, or of the power of human brotherhood upon world affairs, impossible to define with exactness, but nevertheless as obvious as the sun at noonday.

The church accepts readily the need of sharing with the state and independent institutions the total educational load, and it even leads the way in bringing about needed changes in its relationship to other educational agencies, but it has no notion of withdrawing from this field. While the springs of generosity toward and interest in our Methodist educational institutions may not be flowing as strong as many of us could wish, they are not drying up. Witness this: When Mr. James B. Duke made his exceptionally noteworthy gift to the university which bears his name, he said: "I have observed that other institutions change, but the church abides. I am, therefore, going to make my future contributions through the church."—W. M. Alexander, in *The Christian Advocate*.

FOOTBALL

Bill Cunningham, former all-American football star and now a famous sports writer, thinks football is a great game—for someone else's boy. For he claims almost every old football player he knows is bothered in later life by some injury received during his playing days.

The figures quoted by Cunningham in the December issue of *Cosmopolitan* showing the injuries received by college and high school players over a five-year period are rather staggering. These statistics show that between 60,000 and 75,000 boys are temporarily crippled each year, and that 100,000 of the 300,000 who participate in football each season are hurt badly enough to require medical attention.

This means that during the last five years almost as many men were temporarily crippled by football as were killed or wounded in the United States army during the World War. War Department figures place total casualties for the war at 350,300.

When the numbers involved are considered, however, it appears the chances of getting through the war unscathed are considerably better. The chance of injury in football is one in three—in war less than one in ten.—M. B. in *Scottish Rite Bulletin*.

JESUS ASKS EVIDENCE

That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, but they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me.—John 17:21.

When Daniel prayed to God in defiance of the commandment of the king, the king could do no harm to Daniel. He that is with us is more than all they that can be against us.—Ex.

The Campus Goes Co-operative

By SUSIE MCKINNON MILLAR

CHAPTER III

Startled by the noise of breaking twigs and sliding rocks, Helen sprang up and stepped out of her car to face a youth of about her own age.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "I didn't hear you coming."

The youth paused a moment to regain her balance then sprang lightly from the embankment to the roadway.

"Oh, I'm sorry. I'm afraid I frightened you, but I slipped and I think I must have broken everything in my path and started it sliding, and I was forced to slide with it. I'm Olive Newton and I saw you from the trail above and thought you might need a bit of help with your car."

"Thanks a lot for coming. I'm Helen Wilson, and I need help a plenty. You don't happen to have a lot of gas in your pocket, do you? I forgot to get any before I left home, and I don't know this road at all. So I don't know which way to turn to find a service station."

"Just around the next bend in the road. From the trail above I noticed one close beside a farm house. We can make it before dark and send back after your car."

"But won't that take you out of your way and delay you?" "It's not out of my way and delay won't matter, for no one is expecting me to-night. I'm glad to go along with you. Mountain trails can be lonely when you are by yourself. If you don't mind rough going, we can make a short cut here and save time. It's hard going if you are not used to mountain climbing."

"Oh, but I am. I spent several months last year in Switzerland with nothing much to do except to climb mountains and I just loved it."

"Oh, tell me about it! That's where Dad and Mother spent their honeymoon. He's told me such a lot about it that I can almost imagine I've been there. He was going to take me there some day, but last week he died. Now, if I ever go to Switzerland, I'll have to go alone."

"Tell me about yourself," said Helen. "Have you no people? I'm all alone too. Just last month my parents were killed in an automobile accident, and I got home to find my world upside down and everything sliding away from me. I rushed off this afternoon to think things through. That's why I didn't think to notice about the gas."

So along the lonely trail, among the twilight shadows, the two girls went, exchanging confidences. And they were drawn into a close bond of friendship by similar experiences, tastes and ambitions. So strongly was this feeling shared by each girl that courage welled up anew. High hopes for the future stirred within the heart of each lonely girl, until the feeling of loneliness vanished entirely.

Helen reached out her hand and took Olive's arm as she said: "Oh, I'm so glad you found me. Stay with me. I need you. I think we need each other."

"I think so, too," agreed Olive.

"Let's stay together. We can make our plans and it will make it so much easier to face the future if we can go on together."

"Yes, I've felt so safe and com-

fortable with you and happier than I thought I'd ever be again. We must go on together. Nothing would ever please me better. I'd hate to think of losing you now that I've found you."

"Not a chance in the world of losing me," declared Helen, tightening her hold on Olive's arm. "I'm taking no chances of losing you either. I'm not letting you out of my sight. You'll go home with me to-night and we'll really begin to plan our future."

"If you're sure you want me," began Olive; but Helen said, "want won't begin to express it. I need you. Yes, I really need you to convince Nannie that she must go on with her plans for going to Scotland. Without you I'd never get her to go; with you I'll be better able to persuade her that she can safely leave me."

"I'll go then and do what I can to help you convince her. But she won't leave at once, will she?"

"No, she'll stay and advise and help wind up all my business affairs before she leaves for Scotland next month. She'll be sure to love you and feel better satisfied when she knows we plan to stay together. It'll be fun helping her to get ready. She's quaint, but so precious."

"But won't you be lonely when she's gone?" asked Olive earnestly. "Haven't you better let her stay until you get a job that you like?"

"Indeed, no. I could not let her give up her plans for anything. Why she's been planning and saving for this ever since I can remember. And besides, even with her gone I won't be any more alone than you are; and I'm asking you, don't you think I'm as able to look out for myself as you are?"

"A long sight better," agreed Olive. "But you are used to so much more than I am, and we are sure to have to do without things at first. Even if we're lucky enough to get jobs, there'll be lots of things we can't have."

"Maybe it will be for a much longer time than just at first," agreed Helen. "But I'll prove to you yet that I can be as good a do-without-er as you can. There's the service station just across the road, and I hope we won't have to do without gas much longer. I'm eager to get home and show you off to Nannie." (To be continued)

THE ROLLING DOLLAR

Mr. Wilkins had a dollar, so he said he guessed he'd pay a little sum he'd borrowed from a gentleman named Gray. Then Gray he took that dollar, and said: "It seems to me I'd better pay that little debt I owe to McAfee."

Then McAfee the dollar paid upon a bill to Smart;

By Smart 'twas paid to Thomson, and by Thomson paid to Hart.

And so that coin kept rolling as a very busy "plunk,"

Until it paid indebtedness amounting in the chunk

To more than forty dollars, and it may be rolling yet.

And all because Wilkins thought he'd better pay a debt.

For when a dollar's started on its debt-destroying way,

There hardly is a limit to the sum that it will pay.—Ex.

This is the system by which much of our present condition can be materially relieved. If you don't owe the dollar get one to do a dollar's worth of work and let it begin to roll. It will keep it from becoming stagnant, and it is likely to come back doubled. Try the experiment.

Woman's Department of Christian Service

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

Communications should be received not later than Saturday for the following week.
Address 1018 Scott Street

GRAVETTE AUXILIARY

The Society met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Oswalt Dec. 5 for the installation of the officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. F. H. Wright; Vice-President, Mrs. Uther Kindly; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Porter Weaver; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Stokes Ballard; Conference Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Dye; Local Treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Fearson; Supt. of Bible and Mission Study, Mrs. L. A. Baughm; Supt. of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. W. W. Wilson; Supt. of Baby Special Mrs. Marjorie Boyle; Supt. of Literature, Publicity and World Outlook, Mrs. Allen McAllister; Supt. of Local Work, Mrs. Merrill Howell; Supt. of Supplies, Mrs. A. L. Allum. —Mrs. A. L. Allum.

FREDONIA AUXILIARY

Fredonia Church met January 2 for installation of the new officers. Rev. C. D. Cade conducted the service. Officers are as follows:

President, Mrs. W. D. Sewell; V. President, Mrs. Sandusky; Corresponding Sec., Mrs. G. C. Emerson; Treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Sewell; Recording Sec. and Asst. Treas., Miss Ruth Sewell; Sec. Young Woman's Group, Miss Ruth Sewell; Sec. of Children's Work, Mrs. Doyle Fair; Supt. Baby Specials, Mrs. G. C. Emerson; Supt. of Study, Mrs. Doyle Fair; Supt. Lit. and Publicity, Mrs. Paul Porterfield; Supt. Christian Social Relations, Mrs. McNutt; Supt. World Outlook, Mrs. Edgar Powledge; Supt. Supplies, Mrs. Bob Powledge; Supt. Local Work, Mrs. A. C. Sewell.—Mrs. Porterfield, Supt. Lit. and Publicity.

HARDY AUXILIARY

On Tuesday the new officers of the Society were installed in an effective way under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Hindman. They are: President, Mrs. Hubert Daugherty; Vice-President, Mrs. Conway Horn; Second Vice-President, Mrs. H. H. Felkins; Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Jackson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Hardy Daugherty; Finance Chairman, Mrs. Virgil Walker; Program Chairman, Mrs. Minnie Coger; Membership Chairman, Mrs. W. A. Russell. Spiritual Life, Mrs. Hindman.

The annual report of work showed that \$114.57 had been raised for mission work, and \$228.68 for local work, including membership offer-

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ing, Baby Special, Edith Martin fund, life membership, Scarritt scholarship. Mada Sue Billingsley was given the Baby Life membership.

FARMINGTON AUXILIARY

The Farmington Society announces the following officers for 1940. Installation services were conducted by Rev. Floyd Villines, Jr.: President, Mrs. Minnie Gaskill; Vice-President, Mrs. Troy Toney; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Russell Broyles; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Troy Toney; Supt. of Study, Mrs. M. G. Lewis; Supt. of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Garland Engeles; Supt. of World Outlook, Mrs. Oleta Holland; Supt. of Supplies, Mrs. Myrtle Lou Toney; Supt. of Publicity, Mrs. Russell Broyles; Spiritual Life Leader, Miss Hattie Thompson; Supt. of Young People, Mrs. Adolph King; Secretary of Children's Work, Mrs. Hugh Garrett; Supt. Baby Special, Mrs. Minnie Gaskill; Program Chairman, Mrs. Sue McNeal.—Mrs. Russell Broyles, Publicity Supt.

FIRST CHURCH, BATESVILLE, SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The women of the First Methodist Church, Batesville, have united in one great organization, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and met at the church on Jan. 9 for their first meeting. The pastor, Rev. Allen D. Stewart installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Walter Tucker; First Vice-President, Miss Thelma Pickens; Second Vice-President, Miss Ora Meeks; Corresponding Sec'y, Miss Vela Jernigan; Recording Sec'y, Mrs. C. A. Churchill; Conference Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Jernigan; Assistant Treas., Miss Ella Albright; Sec'y of Children, Mrs. Edith Baughm; Supts. of Baby Specials, Mrs. Preston Grace and Mrs. Hassel Marshall; Sec'y of Young Women's Groups, Mrs. Phil Deal; Supts. of Study, Miss Eleanor Neill and Mrs. C. F. Shanks; Supt. of C. S. R., Mrs. I. N. Barnett, Sr.; Supt. of Literature and Publicity, Mrs. W. P. Jones; Supt. of Supplies, Mrs. Carl Thommason; Supt. of World Outlook, Miss Florence Jelks; Supts. of Local Work, Mrs. H. W. Parks and Mrs. W. S. Stokes.

Mrs. Tucker made a splendid talk on the aims and plans for the new year and offered a prayer dedicating herself and the Society to the work. Mrs. A. D. Stewart was program leader, the theme being "God In One Woman's Life" (Belle Harris Bennett). After quiet music by Miss Blanche Kennard at the piano, Mrs. Phil Deal gave the call to worship and Mesdames Chas. Cole, Jr., and J. W. Milburn read favorite Bible passages of Miss Bennett's.

Miss Thelma Pickens gave the devotional, based on one of the proverbs: Commit thy works unto the Lord and thy thoughts shall be established.

Miss Fontaine Simmons sang "Be Strong."

Two members of the society who knew Miss Bennett personally, Mrs. I. N. Barnett, Sr., and Miss Eleanor Neill told the story of her life and her prayer life.

Mrs. Stewart led in a beautiful pledge service and a hymn of consecration was played as the members made their financial pledge for the year.

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. O. J. T. Johnston, Chairman, served delightful refreshments during the tea hour.

The Laymen's Forum

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

PLANNING A MENU FOR A SPIRITUAL DIET

It is interesting to note the increased attention men are giving today to the importance of their Church Press. The church papers, I believe, should be the hors d'oeuvres for a spiritual diet.

With the 1940 General Conference of the United Methodist Church scheduled to determine publication policies for its denominational papers, it is to be expected that Methodists this year will have greater than usual interest in their religious periodicals.

A commission headed by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston, Mass. faces the important task of deciding what recommendations should be submitted to the General Conference next April pertaining to the Church Press. Individual members of the commission are assembling data concerning policies of other denominations, and this information will be discussed at the first meeting of the group, according to Bishop Oxnam.

Proof that increased interest in church publications is not limited to the Methodists is found in an enlarged weekly organ for the Arkansas State Baptist Convention. It is edited by Rev. Lewis A. Myers, a newcomer to the ranks of Arkansas editors.

Also of interest is the introduction by Rev. B. L. Bridges, General Secretary for the Baptists, of the new editor to the readers of the Baptist publication. He said: "We found a man well-trained for the task. His training in journalism is a tremendous asset. It is well-nigh a necessity for an editor to have such training; sometimes training without experience is like an overgrown horse that is not 'sure-footed,' but it was learned that Brother Myers has had opportunity to put into practice some of the theories he learned in his studies in journalism. . . ."

Successful operation of a religious publication is difficult, perhaps more difficult than the operation of a secular weekly newspaper. Both the secular and the religious periodicals must have as editors men who know how to present the best of available material in such manner that it will appeal to the greatest number of people. Absolutely no enlightenment can come from printed matter that is not read.

The voice of the printed page cannot be shouted, but merchants can attest the power when their advertising copy is wisely prepared and printed in a widely read newspaper.

I have the feeling that the Church Press should be like the first course of a carefully planned dinner; that it should be an appetizer for a well-rounded religious program. In the spiritual diet it should be the same as hors d'oeuvres are to the dinner menu.

This first course in the weekly round of events for the average Christian can do many things to whet the interest of church members, and then leave to the ministers the responsibility for providing a "meat" course, that is, food for

Christian Education

HENDRIX NEWS

John P. Anderson, assistant professor of Psychology at Hendrix College, and son of Dr. Stonewall Anderson, a former president of Hendrix, recently returned from New York, where he passed final requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. He passed an oral examination in defense of his dissertation and made arrangements for the publication of the book, which probably will be released in April. The doctor's degree will be formally awarded at the regular commencement exercises in June.

The dissertation is a study of the influence the attitude of parents upon the behavior of junior high school students.

Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, dean of Freshmen at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., visited four days last week on the Hendrix campus for the purpose of studying the liberal arts program at Hendrix. He has been making a tour of eight colleges throughout the nation. Among other schools visited are Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., Reed College in Portland, Ore., and Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa.

Dr. Butterfield was examining the colleges not for details of curriculum, but for the general atmosphere which has made the schools known for their work. He expressed particular interest in the cooperativeness of the Hendrix faculty in studying the problems of liberal arts education and in seeking solutions for these problems.

The Hendrix Dames entertained the sixty members of the Senior class at Hendrix with the annual dinner at the President's home recently. Other guests included Dr. J. E. Sanders and M. J. Lippman, class sponsors, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Lippman and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds. Music was furnished by a string quartet composed of Erma Alice Hill, Jean Huffaker, Billy Womack and Marian Keck.

Cutting B. Favour, Hendrix graduate of 1936, was one of a few selected members of the most recent graduating class of Johns Hopkins University medical school who were retained as internes by the hospital of the University.

Favour, who formerly lived in Hot Springs, recently wrote Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix, a letter in which he expressed his satisfaction of having taken a "general major" while at Hendrix. The freedom and responsibility connected with studying for such a major made adaption to medical school requirements easy, he said.

Dr. Joe D. Coppack, instructor in social sciences at Hendrix from 1934 to 1938, who is now teaching at the University of California at Berkeley, visited at Hendrix last week on his way back to California from New York, where he made arrangements for the printing of his doc-

thought. The dessert course in this religious diet should be found in the joy that comes from being a Christian, active in the promotion of the Kingdom.

When the Church Press is developed to serve such a role in the religious realm of a busy world, the work of ministers can bear greater fruit.

tor's dissertation. After leaving Hendrix, Dr. Coppack taught one year at Swarthmore College.—Victor Hill.

TRAINING CLASSES ON CIRCUITS

Three circuits in the North Arkansas Conference already have under way an extensive training program.

The East Van Buren Circuit, which was the leading charge in training work in the North Arkansas Conference last year, has planned three training classes for the month of January. Rev. Floyd G. Villines is pastor of this charge.

Rev. Ray McLester, Pastor of the Lake City Charge, already has under way a training class program. His charge has set a goal of more than sixty training credits for this year.

The Greenbrier Charge, under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Huff, is going to set a pace in training work for charges of the North Arkansas Conference. Brother and Mrs. Huff have indicated that they expect to have more training work on their charge this year than any charge of the Conference has ever had. They have already held a training school with fourteen credits at Mallettown. They now have a training class at Greenbrier.—Ira A. Brumley.

GODDARD MEMORIAL TRAINING WEEK

Realizing that the local church leadership can never be adequately trained by an occasional training school, Dr. Goddard and his people worked out the plan of a training week in the local church. Doctor Goddard taught a training class offering the course on Christian Education in Your Church; and Mrs. Ira A. Brumley offered in a one-unit training school the course on Children's Work in the church. Fifteen credits were issued in the training school and a goodly number of papers will be sent in by members of Doctor Goddard's class—Ira A. Brumley.

TRAINING SCHOOL AT FORREST CITY

A one-unit training school is being conducted at Forrest City this week. Miss Elizabeth Workman of Carlisle is offering the course on Children's Work in the church.

This school is being conducted for Forrest City and the nearby churches.—Ira A. Brumley.

TRAINING SCHOOL AT HELENA

A one-unit training school is being conducted at Helena this week. Rev. Harry King of Beebe is offering the course on "Understanding People." This school is being conducted for the Helena Church and other nearby churches.—Ira A. Brumley.

REV. PAUL WORLEY IN DISTRICT RALLIES

Rev. Paul Worley, Associate Director of Youth Crusade, is to be the adult speaker in the Youth Crusade Rallies in the North Arkansas Conference during the period of February 11-14.

The North Arkansas Conference is indeed fortunate in having Paul Worley visit so many of the Districts. He will not only have a message for our youth and their leaders, but he will bring them vitally in touch with the latest plans of the Youth Crusade program.

Plans are being worked out to

have pastors and youth leaders in two group conferences, Paragould and Wynne, for the purpose of making preparation for the Youth Crusade Caravans next summer.—Ira A. Brumley.

YOUTH CRUSADE DISTRICT RALLIES

North Arkansas Conference
The Conway and Searcy Districts will cooperate with the Little Rock District in the rally in Little Rock on Monday night, February 5.
Other rallies are planned as follows:

Walnut Ridge, February 11, 2 p. m.
Jonesboro, February 11, 3:30 p. m.
Blytheville, February 11, 7:30 p. m.
Batesville, February 12, 7:30 p. m.
Ft. Smith, February 13, 7:30 p. m.
Forrest City, February 14, 7:30 p. m.

The Fayetteville District rally date has not been set.—Ira A. Brumley.

YOUTH CRUSADE REGIONAL MEETING

A large delegation from the North Arkansas Conference attended the Memphis Regional Meeting for the Workers with Youth, January 8-9. Every district in the Conference was represented except the Fayetteville district. Rev. James Upton of Siloam Springs, District Director of Youth Work in the Fayetteville District, will attend the Kansas City meeting, January 15-16.

The following persons from the North Arkansas Conference attended the Memphis meeting: J. M. Barnett, Greenwood; Kenneth Shambelin, Lamar; Sam B. Wiggins and Ira A. Brumley, Conway; J. L. Dedman and R. S. Hayden, Forrest City; S. O. Patty, Brinkley; H. E. Pearce, Jr., Crawfordville; W. Henry Goodloe, Helena; Raymond Franks, Hulbert; Vernon Chalfant, Cotton Plant; Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Knox, Judsonia; Mrs. Ruth Beasley, McCrory; Conner Morehead, Batesville; Cecil Culver, Paragould; G. C. Taylor, Rector; Miss Ellen Jensen, Paragould; Robert Bearden, Jr., Luxora; Paul Galloway, Osceola; and William D. Bray, Turrell.

This Conference at Memphis has made a fine contribution toward preparing the youth leadership of North Arkansas for a great year in the Youth Crusade.

The North Arkansas Conference is making very definite plans for carrying out a very thorough-going program in the field of youth work this year.—Ira A. Brumley.

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS SHOW GAIN

The Missionary Offerings for the North Arkansas Conference for the first two months of the Conference Year show a gain of over one hundred dollars per month as reported by the church schools in comparison with the same months of last Conference Year.

Washington Avenue Church in North Little Rock sent the largest monthly offering of any church in the Conference, sending twenty-four dollars and seventy-nine cents for December.

Eleven churches which did not send offerings last year are sending in Missionary Offerings. They are as follows: Hopewell, in the Batesville District; Dover and Cypress Valley, in the Conway District; Council Grove, Rhea and Monte Ne in the Fayetteville District; Madison, in the Helena District; Caraway and Gilmore in the Jonesboro District; Morris Hill, in the Paragould District; and Center Hill, in the Searcy District.—Ira A. Brumley.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE, DEC. 10-JAN. 10

Batesville District	
Batesville, First	\$ 50.00
Calico Rock	7.18
Flat Rock	.87
Hopewell	.63
Cotter	11.76
Gassville	.85
Salado	1.00
Evening Shade	3.00
Melbourne	1.34
Wiseman	2.20
Moorefield	5.50
Newark	4.20
Oak Grove	.80
Salem	3.60
Alicia	6.00
Tuckerman	2.68
Weldon	13.19
Total	\$114.80

Conway District	
Atkins	\$ 2.50
Belleville	3.78
Havana	1.77
Danville	4.08
Greenbrier	1.07
Lamar	1.00
North Little Rock, First	10.00
Gardner Memorial	2.00
Washington Avenue	24.79
Bigelow	1.13
Plainview	1.50
Cypress Valley	1.00
Mt. Carmel	2.00
Vilonia	2.62
Total	\$ 59.19

Fayetteville District	
Bentonville	\$ 2.81
Council Grove	2.00
Cincinnati	2.50
Elm Springs	1.78
Fayetteville	37.50
Decatur	2.00
Gravette	5.00
Green Forest	1.25
Lincoln	1.00
Rhea	1.50
Alpena	1.50
Prairie Grove	3.02
Monte Ne	1.35
Siloam Springs	7.81
Total	\$ 71.02

Fort Smith District	
Fort Smith, First	\$ 13.40
Dodson Avenue	6.75
Midland Heights	5.40
Second Church	4.50
Bonanza	3.90
Huntington	1.99
Mountain View	1.46
New Hope	7.61
Mansfield	2.21
South Fort Smith	2.00
East Van Buren	2.67
Square Rock	2.32
Total	\$ 55.21

Helena District	
Wesley	\$.53
Crawfordsville	1.66
Mellwood	3.00
Haynes	2.25
Helena, First	20.00
Parkin	1.72
Hickory Ridge	1.90
West Helena	4.00
Madison	3.00
Wynne	10.00
Total	\$ 48.06

Jonesboro District	
Promised Land	\$ 1.00
Yarbro	4.00
Fifty-Six	1.00
Pine Log	.34
Dyess	1.00
Joiner	4.21
Fisher Street	5.00
Caraway	2.00
Lake City	1.00
Leachville	3.65
Simpson Memorial	1.50
Black Oak	1.50
Monette	2.00
Trumann	3.00
Osceola	4.00
Gilmore	2.28
Trumann	3.00
Total	\$ 40.48

Paragould District	
Biggers	\$.50
Hoxie	8.66
Portia	.50
Old Walnut Ridge	.96
Ravenden Springs	.34
Mammoth Spring	1.43
Paragould, First	12.02
East Side	12.09
Pocahontas	3.31
Piggott	4.20
Rector	5.00
Walnut Ridge	1.85
Total	\$ 50.86

Searcy District	
Antioch	\$ 2.50
Augusta	1.86
Bald Knob	2.00
Beebe	5.00
Cabot	5.00
Griffithville	2.00
Harrison	5.00
Heber Springs	9.75
Higginson	2.00

Hunter	2.95
Judsonia	17.00
Leslie	1.15
McRae	2.39
McCrory	4.00
Pangburn	1.54
Oak Grove	.40
Center Hill	1.20
Rose Bud	.64
Smyrna	.72
Valley Springs	.63
Total	\$ 67.73

Standing By Districts	
Batesville	\$114.80
Fayetteville	71.02
Searcy	67.72
Conway	59.19
Fort Smith	55.21
Paragould	50.86
Helena	48.06
Jonesboro	40.48
Total	\$507.35

—IRA A. BRUMLEY.

REV. J. W. MANN AND THE TEXARKANA DISTRICT

In spite of snow and ice-covered roads that made travel difficult and even dangerous, we had one of the best Rural Church meetings in our series at De Queen for the Texarkana District last Tuesday. All the preachers except two or three who were sick, were there. Bro. Mann guided the meeting in his usual brotherly way and the others were impressed, as was the writer. We all felt that, had we received nothing but Brother Mann's helpful suggestions, we would have been fully repaid for attending. The various phases of our rural church work were presented and the preachers entered heartily into the program. The good people at De Queen, led by Brother and Sister E. D. Galloway, furnished a good hot dinner that made us forget the cold. This is Brother Mann's fifth consecutive year as District Superintendent and his ninth in this important office. He grows in the office and is one of the most trusted and efficient leaders that we have.—Clem Baker.

CAMDEN DISTRICT RURAL PREACHERS' MEETING

The Camden District Rural Church Conference was held at First Church, El Dorado, last Wednesday with all preachers serving rural churches in attendance, except two or three. We began at 9:30 in the morning and concluded about 4:30 in the afternoon. Lunch was served by the good people at Vantrease, led by Brother J. L. Tucker and his good wife. There were 25 present. The Camden District, under the leadership of Brother Clegg, is putting emphasis on all parts of the program and we predict another great year in this great district. One of the most delightful features of the work is the fine way in which the former Methodist Protestant preachers are cooperating in that district in our program.—Clem Baker.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT RURAL PREACHERS' MEETING

The Monticello District Rural Preachers' meeting was held at First Church, Monticello, last Thursday, beginning at 9:30 and closing at 4:00 p. m. The Monticello District has fewer preachers serving rural churches than any other district but this is the one district in which we have had a 100% attendance of all preachers who have even a country church as an afternoon appointment. Since there were fewer present, we had more time to go into all features of the program and we came away feeling that this was one of the most satisfactory meetings we have had this year. Brother Sadler is getting off to a great start and is cooperating 100% in all phases of our education program. Brother Bailey is

the one former Methodist Protestant pastor in this district, but he was on hand in this meeting manifesting the finest possible spirit.—Clem Baker.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT HAS A TWO-DAY RURAL CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Rural Church Conference for Pine Bluff District met at Hawley Memorial, Thursday night and continued until four o'clock the following afternoon. All the preachers were invited to be present and all came except a few who were sick. Since we had a longer period for this Conference, we were able to go more thoroughly into the items entering into the Conference program. Among other items receiving special emphasis in both the Camden and Pine Bluff District Conferences was the emphasis on a year-around program of evangelism presented by men who had attended the recent Conference on Evangelism at Fort Smith. Brother Tucker did a good job presenting this cause at El Dorado and Brother Virgil Keeley did the same thing at Pine Bluff. Another interesting feature of the Pine Bluff meeting was the talk on the "Recovery of Country Churches" by Rev. Roland E. Darrow. Brother Hart is always on the job in Pine Bluff District and it is really amazing to see how much he gets done. Plans were laid in all these Rural Pastors' Conference for an intensive training program that will reach practically all charges in a series of schools this spring.—Clem Baker.

OUR PROGRAM THIS WEEK

The program for the Executive Secretary this week includes: Teaching in a two-unit Training School for Crossett and Hamburg with three sessions at Crossett and three at Hamburg; and holding Rural Preachers' Conferences in the Little Rock and Arkadelphia Districts. We began our school at Crossett with Brothers McNeal and Whitten and their people Sunday afternoon. We had two fine classes, taught by the writer and by our Children's Director, Miss Fay McRae.—Clem Baker.

WHERE TO GET PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNIVERSARY

Our Conference is joining with other Conferences in observing Sunday, March 3, as Young People's Day. Several people have already written inquiring about the program. We do not have pamphlet

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

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programs to send out for this observance, but all interested will find, beginning on page 24 of the February issue of the Epworth Highroad, one of the finest programs we have ever seen of any kind for Young People's Anniversary. The title is "Youth and the Living Church." It is suitable for any type of church and we earnestly recommend that all our people look into this program and see that it is put on the day set.—Clem Baker.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION OUR NEXT BIG OBJECTIVE

Our Conference has set Sunday, February 11, as College Day at which time an offering will be taken in all our churches for the support of our young ministers in College. This is one of the most vital things we are doing this year. We have a large group of as fine preacher boys as our Conference has ever known in our colleges studying for the ministry. Most of them are dependent upon the money we will raise on College Day. On Sunday, February 11 our Conference will answer the question as to whether or not they can remain in school and finish their work for the ministry. The most tragic thing I know would be for us to fail them now. This business is too important for us to leave to a chance offering. We trust that each pastor will begin now to tell his people about this Day, to contact his leading men and women and set a goal for this offering, otherwise to see to it that a worthy offering is taken on Sunday, February 11, for our Ministerial Education Fund.—Clem Baker.

SUCCESS

Every normal person wants to be successful—successful in school—successful in business—in fact he wants every undertaking to turn out well. You who graduated from high school, training school or college this past year and have gone out into the work-a-day world to earn your livelihood are anxious to be a success in whatever line of endeavor you have entered upon. It is a most worthy trait to want to "get ahead" and "to make good."

One thing to remember in striving to be successful is that success is not measured by the amount of money made or the abundance of material possessions which one is able to accumulate. This may seem, for the moment, contrary to popular opinion and definition of the word 'success.' Money and possessions are not to be scorned for they are needful for one's well-being; but, 'a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth.' Rather success is measured by what you do, how you do it and the kind of life you live.

Paul was a tentmaker by trade, how much money he earned the world does not know or remember—what it does remember is the kind of life Paul lived, his achievements in the work of the Master. How much money did Louis Pasteur, Madame Curie, Johannes Gutenberg, Samuel Morse, Thomas Edison, Barton Lister or Florence Nightingale make? Or, how much wealth were they able to amass? It would be hard to answer these questions—for that is not what has been remembered or the reason that has placed their names among the successful men and women of civilization—it is what they did, the useful lives they led, the good they did that lives after them to the benefit of mankind; that is the yard-

CHURCH NEWS

CORRECTION

The Minutes show that my address is Bentonville, which is incorrect. It should be Centerton.

Also in Pastors' Reports of Paragould District, Table 3 does not give Oak Grove and New Liberty credit for paying Conference Claims. I have a receipt showing that Oak Grove paid in full in May, 1939, from Bro. Murphy. This was a mistake of the Conference Secretaries or the printer and I do not know which.—W. E. Benbrook, Pastor.

BOONEVILLE

The last Annual Conference assigned us to the church at Booneville. Beginning the day we arrived and continuing to this day we have been made to feel the warmth of Booneville's welcome. We were recipients of the customary Methodist "pounding" and many in-between kindnesses.

The Booneville church was the recipient of a splendid gift last year from Mr. Harvey, a former member here, but now of Texas, with which many improvements were made to the church, including the installation of a beautiful new Hammond organ. Brother J. F. Glover, pastor last year, did a splendid job in directing the improvements.

The church's physical plant is now in almost perfect condition, without debt, and the congregation seems ready to go forward. Every indication is that the interests of the kingdom will prosper here. The pastor and his family are happy in the work.—I. L. Claud, Pastor.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The Institute for Fayetteville District will meet at Springdale Jan. 26, at 10:00 a. m.

Devotional, Rev. H. T. Fort; Home Missions Our Hope for the New Methodism, Rev. Sam M. Yancey; Evangelism and the Missionary Program, Dr. O. E. Goddard; Inspirational Message, Dr. Forney Hutchinson; Lunch; Address, Dr. Wesley M. Carr; The Woman's Part in the Program, Mrs. E. M. Murphy; Our District Program for the Year, Rev. W. F. Cooley.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE MISSIONARY INSTITUTES

The visiting speaker for the District Institutes will be Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of Travis Park

stick by which they are measured and remembered. 'What hast thou done on earth?' is the important question to be answered and fulfilled.

Perhaps you are wondering how you can climb the ladder of success. Are there any rules or suggestions or even hints to help one out along this arduous path? There are three rules that guide one onward toward success—"The first thing you need to do is to work hard. The second thing is to work—harder. The third thing is nearly the same, is to work—hardest. It is the one who works the hardest who is the one to win—though hardest may mean the best planning, or studying, or thinking, or working." If we recall the names of successful men and women we see at once that they were not idlers—but workers, planners, students, who trained themselves for their tasks—and stuck everlastingly.—Lois M. Karmon, in Christian Union Herald.

Methodist Church, San Antonio. He comes highly recommended by Dr. H. P. Myers of the General Board of Missions. The Institutes will be held at the following places, opening at 10:00 a. m.: Texarkana District, Jan. 24, at First Church, Texarkana; Prescott District, Jan. 25, at Prescott; Arkadelphia District, Jan. 26, Jan. 29, at First Church; Pine Bluff District, Jan. 30, at Lakeside; Monticello District, Jan. 31, at Monticello; Camden District, Feb. 1, at El Dorado, First Church.—Fred G. Roebuck, Conf. Missionary Sec'y.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

Annual District Missionary Institute (Paragould District), Walnut Ridge, Jan. 17, 1940:

Morning Session

9:30-10:00—Devotional, Rev. H. L. Wade.

10:00-10:30—District Missionary Goals, Rev. James T. Willcox, District Missionary Secretary.

10:30-11:00—Rural Evangelism, Grover Johnson, Conference Director of Evangelism.

11:00-11:30—Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise, Rev. Ira A. Brumley, Executive Sec'y, Board of Christian Education.

11:30—Dr. Wesley M. Carr, General Board Representative. Lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:15-1:45—The Present Strategy in Missions, Rev. A. W. Martin, President Conf. Board of Missions.

1:45-2:00—Evangelism and Missions, Rev. Cecil R. Culver, District Director of Evangelism.

2:00-2:15—Money and Missions, Mr. J. A. Walden, District Lay Leader.

2:15-2:30—Women and Christian Service, Mrs. Ben Devoll, District Missionary Secretary W. M. S.

2:30-2:45—Mission Courses in Training Schools, Rev. Earle Cravens, District Director of Training Work.

2:45-3:00—Round Table discussion.

Who should attend? Pastor, general superintendent of Church School, superintendent of Missions or chairman of Missionary Committee, Lay Leader, president Missionary Society, chairman of Board of Christian Education, and any others interested in our Church program.—H. Lynn Wade, D. S.

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

With this week's report of receipts, you will observe that we have much to be grateful for. There is no doubt now but that the Little Rock Conference will reach its \$6,000.00, plus, that the Annual Conference accepted. The North Arkansas Conference is doing well and upon a whole, those of us who are interested in distressed and helpless children are happy.

At the end of January, it is my purpose to publish the amount allotted to each charge and what each charge has paid on its allocation. We will do this so the people may know just what the different charges are doing for this wonderful work.

We have recently had reports from Stuttgart that there is a boy going around, claiming to be from our Home, selling some magazines and claiming to have our endorsement. So far as I know, he has never been in our Orphanage and I have published several times before that we never put any of our family out to do work of that kind. We are opposed to bleeding the people on account of the character of work and therefore we have no agents

and do not owe anybody a cent. The people keep our Home up and they are constantly sending us remittances as you will see from time to time in our published reports.

In this connection, I want to thank the pastors and District Superintendents of this great state for their loyalty to this wonderful enterprise,—the Home that belongs to the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences. We generally have as many, and most of the time more, inmates from the North Arkansas Conference than from the Little Rock Conference, because it is a larger territory.

With very best wishes for all, I am, Yours truly,—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

I am making the third report of the Christmas offerings received for the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage to date. I again urge the brethren to send in their offerings, if they have not already done so, so that we may close this matter out.

Little Rock Conference

Arkadelphia District
Amount previously reported\$ 422.01
Arkadelphia Ct., Hart's Chapel, Additional 2.00
Carthage S. S. 10.00
Caddo Circuit 5.00
First Church, Hot Springs 125.00
Total.....\$ 564.01

Camden District

Amount previously reported\$ 674.47
First Church, El Dorado, additional 157.26
Junction City Ct., Quinn S. S. 2.00
Strong Ct., Rhodes Chapel 5.00
Union Ct., Sweet Home 3.75
Total.....\$ 842.48

Little Rock District

Amount previously reported\$1,176.92
Hazen 26.50
First Church, Little Rock, Additional 300.00
Lonoke 30.00
Total.....\$1,533.42

Monticello District

Amount previously reported\$ 654.94
Arkansas City-Watson Ct., Watson S. S. 5.50
Hermitage Ct., additional 8.40
Total.....\$ 668.84

Pine Bluff District

Amount previously reported\$ 748.56
Good Faith-White Hall, White Hall S. S. 10.00
First Church, Pine Bluff, Gift by Mrs. E. B. Houston 5.00
Roe Circuit, Roe S. S. 4.00
Sherrill-Tucker 50.00
Total.....\$ 817.56

Prescott District

Amount previously reported\$ 255.81
Columbus Ct., Fulton S. S. 2.95
Columbus S. S. 1.50
Liberty S. S.75
Emmett-Bierne Ct., Boyd's Chapel 5.00
Total.....\$ 266.01

Texarkana District

Amount previously reported\$ 589.97
Lockesburg Ct., Belleville 1.75
First Church, Texarkana, Additional 297.16
Winthrop Circuit 8.00
Total.....\$ 896.88
Grand Total\$5,589.20

North Arkansas Conference

Batesville District

Amount previously reported\$ 95.87
Calico Rock S. S. 4.00
Evening Shade S. S. 3.32
Total.....\$ 103.19

Conway District

Amount previously reported\$ 68.35
First Church, Conway 90.00
Morrilton 50.00
First Church, N. Little Rock 30.00
Total.....\$ 238.35

Fayetteville District

Amount previously reported\$ 26.90
Elm Springs Ct., Harmon S. S. 2.50
Fayetteville 43.05
Gentry 9.00
Huntsville 1.15
Total.....\$ 82.60

Fort Smith District

Amount previously reported\$ 67.06
Hartford 7.60
Magazine Ct., Wesley's Chapel... 1.50
Ozark 7.67
Paris 43.82
Prairie View-Scranton 2.00
East Van Buren 6.20
Total.....\$ 136.85

LADIES' MEN'S HOSIERY

5 Pairs Ladies' Chardonize Hose \$1.00 postpaid. 1940 Catalogue ready. Write for one.
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Helena District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 176.78
Earle S. S.	10.00
West Memphis S. S.	25.75
Total	\$ 212.53
Jonesboro District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 96.95
Brookland S. S.	1.91
Dell Circuit	7.50
First Church, Jonesboro	50.00
Huntington Ave., Jonesboro	5.00
Lepanto Circuit	9.47
Marked Tree S. S.	15.00
Monette S. S.	7.00
Wilson S. S.	15.00
Total	\$ 207.83
Paragould District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 103.82
Morning Star Circuit	4.50
Walnut Ridge	10.00
Total	\$ 118.32
Searcy District	
Amount previously reported	\$ 29.95
Antioch Ct., Ward S. S.	3.20
Antioch S. S.	2.75
Bald Knob S. S.	5.00
Beebe	10.00
Gregory-McClelland	15.95
Heber Springs, First Church	13.50
Hunter Circuit	6.25
Leslie Church	2.05
McCrary S. S.	21.03
McRae Circuit	10.50
Total	\$ 120.88
Grand Total from North	
Arkansas Conference	\$1,220.55
Individual gifts previously reported	\$ 5.00
Grand Total received from all sources	\$6,814.75
Note: In last week's report, Avery Chapel, Blingen Ct., was shown as having paid \$61.00, and it should have been 61 cents.—James Thomas, Supt.	

LAKESIDE, PINE BLUFF

A School of Missions is being held at Lakeside Church, Pine Bluff, this week. Leaders for the four nights are: Mrs. R. Cline, Supt. of Mission Study for the W. S. C. S.; Mrs. C. N. Weems, Jr., teacher of the Men's Bible Class; Rev. W. Neill Hart, District Supt.; Rev. Fred G. Roebuck, pastor; supper is served each evening at 6:30 o'clock. The text being used is "Methodists United for Action."

Mr. John Glenn Metcalf, head of the Organ Department of Music at Hendrix College, gave a Vesper Organ recital at Lakeside church last Sunday, to a large and appreciative audience.

BULLOCK TEMPLE C. M. E. CHURCH OPENS AS COMMUNITY CENTER

With a crowd of approximately fifty present, Bullock Temple C. M. E. Church of Little Rock was opened as a community center for the Negroes of the area with a special program last Thursday evening. Meeting in the large basement of the building, which will be the site of the activities of the Center, the group heard addresses of welcome by the Rev. E. C. Ewing, pastor of the church, and by the Rev. E. Dyer, presiding elder of the district. Miss Ruth Hefflin, deaconess, and Mrs. W. Floyd Bates, secretary of the Methodist City Mission Board of Little Rock, spoke briefly of the hopes which the Board has for the Center. Mrs. A. C. Shanks, conference director of young people's and children's work for the C. M. E. Church presided during the service.

A program of varied activities, to be under the general direction of Bessie Sledge, WPA worker assigned to the Center, has been planned for the immediate future. Community night will be held once or twice a week, and different groups will have special activities designed for their particular needs and desires. For the women, there will be a sewing class, in the conduct of whose activities ladies from the white and Negro churches will cooperate. For the young people, a series of forums is planned. A troop of Boy Scouts is being organized through the active cooperation of Mr. J. W. Dabbs, executive of the Little Rock Coun-

cil. For the girls of this age-group, a similar club is planned. Miss Taylor, pianist of the church, will have charge of special musical activities, for the furtherance of which a piano for the center has been secured by the City Mission Board.

Daily activities at the Center are to include kindergarten classes for the young children of mothers who work during the day. School children will be welcomed every afternoon for various activities such as skating and volley ball. The program, which is designed to serve the needs of all the people of the area and not simply of Methodists, will be expanded as needs and opportunities are perceived.

The Center at Bullock Temple is the first for Negroes to be started under the sponsorship of the City Mission Board of Little Rock, which operates Riverview and Capitol View Centers for white people. The Board hopes to have at least one more center for Negroes in the near future.—C. K. Hegarty, Jr.

LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE

One day, one sorrowful day, one sacred day, a company started from one village of Palestine to another. A place of life and action was left behind. A place of death and inaction lay ahead. In this city lived a widow, with an only son. He had sickened and died. The widow had torn her garments in the sorrow of childlessness. Comforting friends appeared, but the grief was not assuaged. So, the procession started toward the city of the tombs. The bier was borne by friends, probably changing at intervals to show their respect for the deceased. The mother and particular friends were all grouped together. Here was one to speak words of comfort at the tomb. Here was the professional mourners. Lastly came the crowd of sympathizers, old and young, both sexes.

On the way to the sepulchre, this company met another company. The first was called together by death, the second by life. He who is life was the center of the second group. They met, and the second company respectfully gave the first the right-of-way. It was but a moment until the leader of the smaller company comprehended the situation. Life and death entered into a struggle for mastery. The compassionate heart of Jesus was stirred to its very depths. Stepping up to the bier, he defiled himself with the greatest of all Jewish defilements—touching a dead body. A word of command was all that was necessary. On the battleground of the woman's faith, and through the power that was resident in the Son of God, life conquered, death unconditionally surrendered. At the word of command, the dead sat upright, weeping gave place to amazement, amazement to awe, and awe to holy dread and sacred reverence. Then Jesus, exalting in the spirit, proper frame of the soul, after a conception of the terrible nature and results of sin, gave back to the weeping widow of Nain the son that she had so joyfully brought into the world, the son which she had been so sorrowfully following to the grave. It is not strange that the gospel writer says, "In him was life, and his life was the light of men."—Religious Telescope.

In the days of Elijah the God who answered by fire was the God to be worshipped. There is still a God who answers by fire, and that fire destroys the dross and refines the gold.—Ex.

OBITUARIES

RUBLE.—Rev. J. H. Ruble, one of God's noblemen, passed to his heavenly reward from the home of his daughter at Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 27, 1939, at the ripe old age of eighty-one years, eleven months and thirteen days. His funeral was conducted at Fayetteville by Dr. J. W. Workman, assisted by Rev. S. M. Yancy. His body was taken to Bellefonte, Ark., where a short service was conducted in the old home church, by Rev. Mr. Nicholson, a Presbyterian minister and life-long friend. His mortal remains rest beside that of his faithful companion, who preceded him to the heavenly home on March 11, 1928. He was the father of nine girls and three boys. Six girls and one boy survive. He is survived also by 37 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and three great, great-grandchildren. He was in the active service of the ministry for many years, serving us as a supply. He never missed a Conference roll call until, because of ill health, he was forced to retire. No man in the ministry of the North Arkansas Conference was more highly respected and appreciated than he was. His ministry was richly blessed and was abundantly fruitful. He had a passionate desire to see sinners saved and Christians consecrated. He was instrumental in winning many to Christ. His personal life was beautiful in its devotion, victorious in its faith and genuine in its consecration. He was too great and unselfish to do a mean or foolish thing. His long and useful life came to a close in a sweet and blissful sleep and he went out to be with God and those he loved.—R. E. L. Bearden.

WILSON.—Miss Ethel Wilson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, was born November 25, 1906, at Princeton, Ark., and departed this life November 19, 1939, in the Baptist Hospital at Little Rock, Ark. She is survived by her mother, two sisters, and four brothers. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. P. Womack, a long-time friend of the family, assisted by Rev. Forest Dudley, pastor of her church here in Arkadelphia. Interment was in the Pine Bluff cemetery, where her father's body rests. When eight years of age, she was converted and joined the Methodist Church, of which she was a loyal member until her Heavenly Father called her to be with him. As long as her health permitted she was a faithful attendant upon its services, and was sincerely devout in her life. She suffered much, having undergone a number of major operations, but she was ever cheerful and unwavering in her faith in God, and when she came to "The valley of the shadow," it was with serenity and confidence. Truly, "The Lord was her shepherd." A friend of the family.—H. E. Moore.

THOMPSON.—Mrs. Idell Wright Thompson was born in Glenville, Ark., Sept. 24, 1866, and passed to her reward from her home in Stephens, Ark., December 22, 1939. She united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Glenville, when she was twelve years of age, and on coming to Stephens in 1892, she brought her membership with her, where it remained until her death. She was married to Dr. J. S. Thompson in February, 1892 and to

this union were born two children, Agnes, who died in infancy, and Mrs. Fern Johnson of Ft. Smith, Arkansas. At the time of her marriage with Dr. Thompson, he had three other children by a former marriage, Mrs. Corry Hammond of Stephens, Arkansas, Mrs. John Lewis of Mt. Holly, Ark., and Dr. Sam Thompson of Camden, Arkansas. Mrs. Thompson became a real mother to these children who grew to be splendid Christian citizens of the community. The church at Stephens has never had a more devout and faithful Christian worker than Mrs. Thompson. If she was not in her pew at the hour of worship we were sure some unavoidable circumstance had kept her away. She is survived by her husband, Dr. J. S. Thompson, and in addition to the above named members of the family, are eight grand children and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Stephens Methodist Church by the pastor.—Manuel E. Scott, Pastor.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

AT DUSK

How lovely is a tree at dusk
Rocking a cradle-nest,
How gentle are the winds that sing
The tiny birds to rest!

How beautiful are little lambs
Within a peaceful fold,
How kind the sky that spreads for them
Its canopy of gold!

How peaceful are the herds that lie
Among the grasses deep;
How beautiful that dusk should bring
This miracle of sleep!—Ruth Stirling
Bauer in Our Dumb Animals.

GIRLS IN MONKEY SUITS

Some of the boys at Cornell University jeer at their co-ed companions and call them "girls in monkey suits"; but the girls just grin back at them. They actually like the grease which sometimes shows beneath their fingernails, and they feel entirely at home in their "monkey suits"—coveralls to those of you who prefer the more prosaic name.

At least the hundred and fifty girls who were enrolled last semester in agricultural engineering at Cornell like their greasy jobs, and Professor Robb, who teaches the class, believes that most girls really are mechanically inclined, despite all popular belief to the contrary.

"Ag. Engineering 10," the course is called in the university catalogue, and it looks innocent enough when you read the meager description included after the course. "Intended to teach girls interested in agriculture how to handle familiar tools and to teach them a little practical physics," the catalogue might say, for as such was the course originally designed. It began with ten girls and a broken down sewing machine, and the girls were supposed to learn how to make simple home repairs without calling for assistance. But the course quickly passed beyond those first simple boundaries, for Professor Robb learned that his students really weren't interested in sewing machines. They wanted to know how to repair the family flivver, or perhaps the windmill. So Professor Robb and his as-

sistant, "Doc" Wright, added automobiles to the schedule. Now it is no unusual thing to see a Cornell University co-ed crawling from beneath "Doc's" automobile with a grease-gun in her hand and a dab of grease, instead of powder on her nose.

There's a lot to the course besides sewing machines and automobiles. The girls learn how to solder a hole in the dish-pan and how to sharpen the butchering knife preparatory to making bacon and ham out of the family swine. They repair leaky faucets, doctor up the plumbing system and put new suckers in the wheezing pump. They learn all the facts about farm electricity that any one girl could ever use. They even learn why the kitchen stove smokes, and how to fix it.

The course is partially made up of lectures in fundamental farm practices; but the real fun comes when the girls don their blue overalls and head toward the laboratory. There they tear the vacuum sweeper apart and try to get it back together again. They investigate the university's water boilers and practice sharpening scissors.

It's something new in the college for girls, but they like it. One of the girls said that the biggest thrill in the whole course came when she was able to go home and take the "wheeze" out of her dad's car.

As part of the course, every girl plans the kind of home she hopes some day to own. She learns to draw up the actual plans for her dream home. It takes a bit of ability in blueprint reading, mechanical drawing and architecture for such work; but it proves valuable to the farm girl after graduation. The really important part, though, Professor Robb believes, is that each girl learns to put into the plans the plumbing and electrical work such a home would need. It is good practice in practical physics; but it is more valuable in that later on, it helps the girls improve their own living conditions back on the farm.

So you don't believe girls are mechanically inclined? Just watch a session of the class in "Ag. Engineering 10," and see those "girls in monkey suits" perform with a wrench or grease-gun!—Harvell E. Christie, in The Epworth Herald.

GOALS OF THE PARAGOULD DISTRICT

Objectives in Evangelism.

1. Special evangelistic effort in each Church.
2. Each Church with at least one addition on profession of faith.
3. Every pastor a personal evangelist, winning at least one person to the membership of the Church on profession of faith each quarter.
4. Every Pastor having a definite prayer and prospect list continually.
5. A ten per cent increase in the district on profession of faith.
6. Pre-Easter evangelistic effort through the Church School and otherwise, culminating in the reception of a class of members on Easter Sunday.
7. Two great evangelistic mass meetings in the district in convenient centers.
8. Continuous use of the district tent from early spring to late fall.

—Presented by C. R. Culver.

FOR THY NAME'S SAKE

But do thou for me, O God the Lord, for thy name's sake; because thy mercy is good, deliver thou me. For I am poor and needy, and my heart is wounded within me.—Psalm 109; 21:22.

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for January 21

A NEW STANDARD OF GREATNESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:17-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

The nations of the earth and their leaders are engaged in a struggle to determine which land and which leader is to be the greatest. They may attempt to conceal their real motive under a cloak of high-minded and well-sounding objectives, but essentially the reason for their struggle is the desire to be great. To them greatness means size, strength, wealth, and position. It means that also to the average man on the street. What a pity it is that such is the case and that such a vicious and erroneous philosophy of life has been permitted to make its way even into the Church.

The world's ideas of greatness are entirely opposite to God's standards. God's people ought to learn what His ideals of life are and to live in accordance with them even in an unbelieving world. Both they and the world would be astonished at the result.

I. Dying for Others (vv. 17-19).

With surprising clarity and detail the Lord Jesus once more revealed to His disciples that He was on His way to Jerusalem to die and to arise again. It is well worthwhile to note that apart from divine foreknowledge and inspiration it would have been utterly impossible for Him to give these facts in such exact detail.

The point we wish to stress is that the Son of God was steadily approaching the death of Calvary. He had no desire to live for self, to gratify His own wishes, to prolong His life, or to improve His position in the world. He had come to do but one thing, the will of God, even to the shameful death of the cross, there to bear your sins and mine. Let us give ourselves in loyal devotion to our dying and risen Lord.

II. Living for Self (vv. 20-24).

Were it not written for us to read, we could hardly believe that the two disciples, James and John, who were so very near to our Lord, and their mother, who was a woman of earnest faith and sacrificial service to God, would be guilty of such an expression of selfishness, especially in that sacred hour when He had spoken of His approaching death. Disregarding what Jesus had said about His sufferings, they apparently could think only of His coming glory, and in thinking of that they could only covet for themselves the chief places. What a strange mixture of faith in Christ and an overwhelming desire for self-glory!

Perchance some of us have served Christ with a selfish desire for personal glory and position putting itself forward to influence our thinking and acting. Perhaps we do not see it ourselves, but are like the other disciples who seeing this hateful thing in John and James, were repelled by it, even as we despise it in others. It may be that the disciples were only angry because they

had not thought to make the request for themselves.

III. Finding True Greatness (vv. 25-28).

"Rulers," "greatness," "exercise authority" — how modern these words from verse 25 sound! They epitomize the ambitions of the great majority of mankind today. Few indeed are those in the world who see the way to true greatness as that of the lowly Jesus. In every instance where they do rightly apprehend and live out this truth, one is satisfied that somewhere in their experience they have come to know His principles of life even though they do not know Him. Only in Him is such an attitude toward life to be found.

To be great one is to serve in the spirit of humility and self-sacrifice. This is the command of Christ. Even in the Church there are not too many who have heeded that word. If there were more of this spirit we would have less church quarrels, for essentially they root back to the desire for greatness. We may not admit that fact, but it is none the less true.

One wonders how great some of the pillars of the church would look measured against the standard of verses 26 to 28. One wonders too how many of the humble workers of the Church realize their true greatness. Such greatness of heart is great simply because it does not so regard itself.

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OUR NEW MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dulin, Jr., 524 East 6th.

Mr. Jesse Thomas Rhodes, Sr., and son, Jesse Thomas, Jr., 1816 N. Jackson.

OUR SYMPATHY

The sincere sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mr. Dick Nielson and family, 600 N. Ash, whose father, Mr. A. C. Nielson, passed away January 11.

Also to the family of Mrs. Kate Collins, 2024 Louisiana, who passed away January 14.

OUR KNOWN SICK

Mr. A. I. Patton, 1307 Izard.

Mrs. F. C. Faust, 2816 Broadway.

Mr. Jesse Young, 810 W. 14th.

Mr. M. L. Puckett, 514 East 9th.

Mr. Jack Heard, Baptist Hospital.

MARRIED

Miss Anna Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hale, and C. J. Patton were married Dec. 18 in Palm Beach, Florida. They are now in Washington, D. C. where they will make their home.

FIDELITY CLASS OFFICERS
INSTALLED

The newly elected officers of the Fidelity Class were installed at a Calendar Party held by the class at the church Monday night. The following will serve in the class during the coming year: President, Miss Mary Bradshaw; Vice-President, Flo Ella Whitehead; Secretary, Mary Marshall; Treasurer, Ida Baker; Chairman of Worship, Nelle Scott; Chairman Recreation, Hazel Lindsey; Chairman Local Work, Winnie Crabtree, and Circle Leaders: Frances Pence, Lucille Luhrsen, Virginia Vaughn, Frances Emerson, Muzette McCoy, Mary Hanchey, Norma Connerly, and Hazel Kuhns.

ATTEND WEDNESDAY FELLOWSHIP DINNER 6:30

The pastor will discuss some phase of the subject, "What Methodists Believe."

MEMORIES OF HAPPY DAYS

Why is it that the memory of some days in the past, unmarked by any striking event, always come to us like the breath of spring? It may be that on those days, in reward for some forgotten act, God drew us to Him, and that we absorbed something of His eternal peace and happiness.

Here is a new, and striking translation of an old text: "They looked unto Him, and were radiant." How gloriously true is this! When Moses was with God he acquired the radiant face. "He wist not that it shone," but the people saw it and were filled with wonder.—Ex.

WINFIELD'S FINANCIAL
REPORT

January, 1940

Necessary per week\$493.00
Received thru Jan. 7 313.60
Received 7th thru 14th 577.72
Deficit for 2 weeks 94.68
Envelopes received last
week 478

PAY THRU ENVELOPES
WEEKLY—it's easier for you—
better for the church. Do YOUR
part to keep Church out of the
red.

VOL. XII

Pulpit and Pen

NO. 3



Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This Page Devoted to the Interests of This Church

GASTON FOOTE
MinisterHAL H. PINNELL
Associate Minister
JAMES MAJOR
Student MinisterJEROME H. BOWEN
Supt. Church SchoolE. V. MARKHAM
Chairman of StewardsMRS. I. J. STEED
Minister of MusicMISS KATE BOSSINGER
OrganistMARGUERITE CLARK
Church Secretary

Next Sunday At Winfield

- 10:00 A. M. CHURCH SCHOOL—"A parental privilege—Your Child in the Church School."
11:00 A. M. "Improved Means to Unimproved Ends," sermon by Gaston Foote.
6:00 P. M. Jr-High, Senior, Young People's Leagues and Sunday Evening Club.
7:30 P. M. "The Lifted-Up Countenance"—Sermon by Hal H. Pinnell, Associate Pastor.
(Fourth in series on "The Beatitudes of Life.")

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

Who Will Build the Navy?

Two things were evident in the President's speech at the opening of Congress. (1) A slashing of expenditures. (2) An additional half billion dollars for the navy, without additional taxation. Both of these features were well received by the American public. For a long time they have looked for some tangible evidence of decrease in public expenditures. Why not, since we have incurred a larger national debt in the last 10 years than the American republic incurred in the first 100 years of its existence. And in the name of patriotism and national security a larger navy seems in order.

But the American public asks how can we build a larger navy without additional taxation? The answer is in diverting previous expenditures to the war department. That is to say, Congress is being asked to cut a half billion from the WPA, fifty-six million from the CCC, and thirty million from the National Youth Administration. This will allow some six hundred million dollars to be used for the President's proposed increased navy. Yes, the big navy can be built—but at the expense of those in America least able to build it—the public relief workers.

No one knows exactly what happened in the relief crisis in the city of Cleveland in December. We know not who was responsible but the fact was that 16,000 people were cut off relief entirely and 40,000 were forced to live on reduced food orders averaging 5½ cents per meal per person. Children had to be taken out of school because they were too weak from lack of food. Some lost as much as fifteen pounds of weight during the month. The sickness rate from pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis, diabetes, etc., zoomed upward. And if the present legislation now before Congress goes into effect this scene might be repeated in many other American cities.

Is it wisdom to build the proposed 80 thousand ton battleships at a cost of \$200,000,000 each to defend America when millions of Americans need to be defended against homelessness, starvation and the ravage of disease? If every rivet in a battleship means drastic reduction of food rations for the child of a relief worker is a big navy worth the price? We believe in the intelligent reduction of national expenditures—the elimination of graft, equalization of state appropriations without regard to political alignment, and elimination from relief rolls of all who CAN make a living. But in the name of humanity let's not build our navy at the expense of our impoverished citizens.

Christian Education

By HAL H. PINNELL

Church School Attendance

Last Sunday 588
A Year Ago 670

Departmental Report

	Pres.	On Time	Cont.	Stay Ch.
Jr. Hi	51	40	45	40
Sr. Hi	55	35	42	33
Y. P.	47	38	27	42

Adult Report

Couples Class	47
Men's Class	47
Hinton Class	39
Jenkins' Class	33
Brothers' Class	24
Fidelity Class	27
Forum Class	17
Young Men's Class	16
Ashby Class	15
Total	265
New Pupils	6
Visitors	28
Young People's Evening	32
Senior High Evening	25
Junior High Evening	16
Sunday Evening Club	25

YOUTH AND THE CHURCH
SUNDAY EVENING

Young People's Department, 6:45 p. m., "Your Church and You." A questionnaire on various church activities and their effects on individuals. Leader, Billy Anderton.

Senior High Department, 7:00 p. m., "Youth Needs the Church, The Church Needs Youth." Leader, Ralph Caldwell.

Junior High Department, "Asking Mother and Dad." Leader, Miss Helen Dillahanty.

Sunday Evening Club, Fellowship and Recreation, 6:00 p. m., "The Idea of God in the Bible."

ADULT BANQUET AND SEMINAR—FEBRUARY 12, 6:30 p. m.

ATTENTION! ALL ADULTS!

Adult Assembly Sunday morning, 10:00 a. m. A 20-minute program for adults. EVERY ADULT EXPECTED.

WATCHMAN! WHAT OF THE NIGHT

"We are right now at a time when all of us need to put forth every energy possible to build up the attendance of our Church Schools."—Bishop U. V. W. Darlington.

"The Church School is the bulwark of the Christian movement in America."—Bishop Paul B. Kern.

ARE ALL THE PEOPLE SAFE?

"We must combat the secular paganism of our day with positive Christian teaching."—Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

"The Church-Wide effort to increase the enrollment in the local Church School is fundamental in importance."—Bishop C. C. Selcman.

We enter the Methodist Advance. Winfield moves forward in the Church School Advance.

If you were absent from your S. S. Class last Sunday, you were missed.

If you are not a member of a Class, there is one here for you.

Make a special effort to attend Sunday School next Sunday.