



Arkansas Methodist

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LITTLE ROCK AND NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH



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

VOL. LIX

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

NO. 37

THE NAZI GOVERNMENT AND YOUTH

THE Nazi government is well aware of the fact that many older people in Germany, although conforming outwardly with Nazi regulations, do not believe in many of the new ideologies. It is the youth of the country on which they rely for the future. The young people therefore must be in Nazi-Socialist world view from early childhood on through school, Hitler youth, Labor Camp, military service, etcetera. For this reason, The Hitler Youth for boys, and the League of Germany Girls, originally volunteer organizations, claiming to be an elite group, have been made compulsory from ten years of age. From early childhood on the new aims and doctrines are inculcated in the minds of the young generation. Since many of these are in contrast to the preaching of the Christian Church, the Nazis must, by necessity, do all in their power to keep the youth away from this spiritual influence which would bring them into conflict of conscience. Consequently, religious youth groups have been restricted, many of them disbanded, all of them confined to mere religious gatherings; no outings or entertainments for their own sake are permitted. Denominational schools have been closed; religious instruction in schools, which was the rule in Germany for many generations, is now often given in the German interpretation.—Marie Munk in Religion in Life.

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY Sunday, October 6, 1940

Written by John S. Chadwick
For the General Commission on Evangelism.

IN this day of world bewilderment and woe, high despair, the Church of Jesus Christ alone has a message of "Peace on Earth." And for those who are of the company of the followers of the Prince of Peace it is a time of searching of soul as we face the issue whether we have been faithful in teaching and in living the message the Head of the Church has given us to declare to men. We cannot put aside the indictment that the Church has failed of its duty, of its high privilege, through the years gone. Had we been faithful always in proclaiming His truth, in living His ideal of human brotherhood, would world humanity today carry the heavy burdens war has brought?

As the message to all the churches of our land and of the world declares: "In our badly shattered world, wounded by war, and frightened by force, it is our high privilege to emphasize the unity of all followers of Christ at His Table, and to point out the only sure hope of our humanity, the power of redemptive love of which the Holy Communion is a reminder."

The call to the churches is that on Sunday, October 6, there be a World-Wide observance of the Holy Communion. It is our answer to the forces of organized hate that threaten not only the peace and security of all nations, but challenge our Christian ideals and principles. What better time for the answer than this day of human need. And what better expression of our loyalty to the Christ than the coming together about the Lord's Table on the same day of all Christians who thus witness their unbroken fellowship in Christ.

One of the objectives is that each local congregation of every evangelical denomination throughout the world will seek to have every member present at its own Communion Table on this day. Those members not able to attend because of illness or old age, should have the Holy Communion taken to them. No one should be overlooked. Each minister and local congrega-

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**BUT THE COMFORTER, WHICH IS THE
HOLD GHOST, WHOM THE FATHER
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BRANCE, WHATSOEVER I HAVE SAID
UNTO YOU.—John 14:26.**

* * * * *

gation should plan that every member may participate in this sacred service, and thus have fellowship with all followers of Christ about "His Table of Remembrance." In order to secure the presence and participation of the entire local church membership on October 6, it is suggested there be sent out two-by-two a group of workers on Sunday afternoon, September 29, to visit every member of the congregation and request his presence on the following Sunday. This observance is being sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, New York City, and the World Council of Churches, headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Our General Conference of 1940 gave its pledge of co-operation in this program, and called on Methodists of every land to use the opportunity World Wide Communion Sunday brings to all the followers of our Lord.

The General Commission on Evangelism of our Church, headquarters, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn., urges each church to observe this World Wide Communion Sunday. If any pastor desires special literature for this Sunday please write to the Department of Evangelism, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

This is more than a call to Methodist people to have part in a service of one day. We enter upon the Fall campaign in all our churches; this offers opportunity to every pastor to launch the program of the next several months with increased numbers in attendance, and our people having part in an impressive service that will bring to them the challenge of their Lord to a rededication of their lives to His service. Some of the emphases of World Wide Communion Sunday are:

A Day of Fellowship With All Believers. Methodism is not alone in declaring the unity of believers in Christ; none of our name and faith would make such claim. But if faithful to our commission, if willing to go "Back to Wesley," we are in the world of today to preach and to live the gospel of human brotherhood. And the world moved by racial and national hatreds needs to hear the message, "All ye are brethren." At His Table we have communion with One who is alive forevermore, and communion with all who bear His name.

A Call to Repentance. With confession of our sins, our failure to have some larger share in the work of our Lord, we come to His Table. United Methodism has resources that give occasion for boasting of our numbers and our wealth. This is no day for boasting, rather a day for confession of our failures to use what God has given to each of us for service in His name. The greater day for Methodism is ahead—if only we are "willing in the day of His power." Confession of our failures, of our sins, must go before the day of greater achievements. As we kneel at the altar, what better prayer than the petition of one of old: "Restore unto me the joy of Thy salvation; and uphold me with Thy free spirit. Then will I teach transgressors Thy way; and sinners shall be converted unto Thee."

Prayer for a Spiritual Awakening in the Church. May World Wide Communion Sunday

be a day of united prayer on the part of God's people for the coming of the revival. Many have prayed for its coming even while the day of a great spiritual awakening has been delayed. We have failed to give first place to the things of first importance. As Methodists our right to claim some large share in the building of the Kingdom here is in our loyalty to the program and the principles that gave Methodism to the world. When we cease to feel "a passion for the souls of men" we have denied our original faith. There are signs the day of awakening is near at hand; we are beginning to see that "evangelism is the first task of the living Church."

As we come to His Table, our prayers joined with the petitions of other millions, we will face this testing of our souls—are we willing to pay the price of a great spiritual awakening? One of our Methodist historians has said: "A conforming Methodism is just one among many denominations. . . . But whenever the moment comes that Methodism is ready to break the trammels of convention, to forget the trodden paths, to mount again for a new circuit through some new wilderness, or along some new border, then Methodism becomes aflame once more, and there burns again before the eyes of men that pillar of fire which John Wesley dreamed that the movement which he founded should ever be."

**MAY WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
SEE THE BEGINNING OF THE WORLD
WIDE REVIVAL!**

HOW TO ACCEPT COMPROMISE

ALEXANDER HAMILTON had outlined for the Constitution of the United States something very different from the instrument that finally emerged out of the discussions of 1787. How different anyone may see who cares to examine the surviving documents. But once the compromise had been made, disappointing as it was to him in many details, he defended it with the resourcefulness of an advocate and the ardor of a lover. From this time on he continued to be a spokesman for, and became at last a martyr to this cause defined by other minds and in obedience to opinions not his own. And when at last, the strength of the old Federalists crumbled about him, he chose to throw his influence on the side of Jefferson, he in a manner died in defense of his inner and ineradicable conviction that he might better entrust the destinies of his country to integrity of character and undoubted patriotism than to a subtle and pliable opportunism ungoverned by personal and political principle. And the evident hero of the Christian Church today is a man the strength of whose position is precisely this, that every decent compromise having been made, he stands upon the firm ground of principles where even his enemies must know that as a Christian he is unquestionably right. . . . That is where we stand today. If we have conscience and intelligence enough we shall rejoice in the necessity of devising and accepting one compromise after another, since all is to the end that we may help forward the Kingdom of God; and if we will devote ourselves to making alive and effective each compromise as it comes in its own place and power, we shall not have reason to fear for the long result. And so the task of compromise in Church and State, by the very magnitude and complexity of it, stands revealed before our eyes as having a grim magnificence of its own. And the men who succeed in it may well be found in the future as in the past to have in them the purest of heroic stuff.—J. V. Moldenhawer in Religion in Life.

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Personal and Other Items

THERE is always the danger, the subtle danger, that public worship may descend to the level of popular entertainment and the preacher be regarded as a crooner. And the man in the street will say "religion is dope," and he may not be so far astray, for when the person of the preacher obscures the winsomeness of Jesus, preaching has missed its mark.—John Patterson in Religion in Life.

BOOK REVIEWS

Building A Life; by Carl C. Hinkle; published by Wm. B. Eedmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan; price \$1.00.

This book is offered by the author with the sincere desire that it may help the reader to see and grasp the opportunities that lie all about us today for building a victorious Christian life. The subjects discussed are: "The Source of Life," "The Foundation For Life," "The Enemy of Life," "Relation of Christ's Suffering to Life," "Regaining Lost Life," "The Spirit-Filled Life." Each discussion forcefully presents much constructive truth. The reader will profit by giving the book a careful reading. The author in writing of the source of Life says: "The God of the Christian is a spirit. We worship him in spirit. The Christian thought about God is that of a Spirit and in the unity of whose being is revealed a distinction of Persons, whom we call Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. These three Persons, constituting the God of the Christian, are co-equal and co-central. He is the one and only life-giving source. It is the privilege of every human being to go to this life-giving source, the supply of which is inexhaustible, for all help necessary in living a victorious life."

Wayside Observations; by J. H. F. Boese; published by Fortuny's Publishers; New York City; price \$1.00.

This is an interesting little book of meditations, full of inspiring ideals and constructive advice for leading a saner and more useful life. The style is clear, easy and interesting, the subjects hold universal appeal. They are: "Life As a Boon," "A Rainy Day," "The Significance of Tomorrow," "A Summer-Time Fantasy," "A Tree Meditation," "Sounding Brass," "Benefi-

cence As An Art," "What Religion Meant To Abraham Lincoln." Quoting from Sounding Brass, we have this bit of wisdom: "Actualities cannot be manufactured to suit the occasion; but must be the outcome of a natural process of development from out of the true conditions existing. The reality of a worth-while life will be seen in its lasting effects. You strike the 'sounding brass' and soon its monotonous tone will die away. A worth-while life is not a flare-up to be lost, as seen in the straw touched off by a match and as quickly dying out; but as the continuous flow of the flaming coal, spreading warmth and comfort." And again quoting: "The life of true consequence is not of the meteoric type which has no definite goal and no reaction in its environment; but a type of dependable and successful activity with telling results."

THE VALIDITY OF ACT NO. 2 ATTACKED

THE secular papers announced Sunday that The Arkansas Malt Beverage Dealers Association would enter suit attacking the right of Act No. 2 to go on the November ballot, on the ground that they had checked up on our petitions and had found that twenty-five per cent of the signatures were not legal, charging forgery, duplication, and lack of poll-tax receipts. It is quite possible that some of the signatures are illegal owing to misunderstandings and mistakes; but that forgery and other illegal acts were committed by those who circulated the petitions is simply preposterous. The solicitors were given plain and strict instructions, and as most of them were preachers and women of the churches and W. C. T. U. it is unthinkable that they would be guilty of any kind of fraud. Of course the League will meet the attack in the court, and with the additional signatures that will be permitted, will certainly win in spite of any possible irregularities.

Supt. Clyde C. Coulter requests those who still have petitions to have them filled and sent in immediately, and also, on account of additional expense involved, that friends make early and liberal contributions. His appeal on page 10 was prepared before he knew of the threatened suit.

A BUSY WEEK-END AT MANSFIELD AND VICINITY

DR. C. A. WATERS, our pastor at Mansfield, a few weeks ago invited me to give him a Sunday, and as I had not preached since I had my hospital adventure and felt able to leave the office, I gladly accepted and authorized him to make as many appointments as I could fill last Sunday. As a result I preached at 10:45 at Mansfield; at 11:00 at Shiloh, four miles out; at Square Rock, half way to Waldron, at 3:00; and at Huntington at night, having fair congregations at each, and reading the President's Proclamation and leading in prayer for peace as suggested. My preaching was concerning national righteousness with comments on Act No. 2. The response was hearty and all promised to co-operate in trying to secure a favorable vote. Mansfield made a nice contribution for the Anti-Saloon League and Huntington will do the same later.

Dr. Waters, who had been a prominent pastor of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, working in Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, has captured our people at Mansfield. The membership is about 330 and 23 have been received this year, one half as the result of fine revivals at Mansfield and at Shiloh. All departments are running well and finances are in good condition. He has a substantial and sightly church house, out of debt, and a comfortable parsonage. He is pastor of the Shiloh church, formerly a Methodist Protestant congregation of about 20 members and preaches there two Sundays a month at 11:00. He says they are fine people. They have a large but rather unsubstantial building which has been recently repaired. We got three new subscribers there.

Square Rock is an old church, one of the oldest organizations in Scott County, using now their second building which is quite large. The name comes from the fact that it is near Square Rock Creek in which there is a large square rock. The pastor, Rev. Chas. Wages, a former

M. P., in his first year, has five churches, constituting the Waldron Circuit. He has held five fine meetings with 34 additions. All finances will be up, and a 100% paper club is promised. There are Sunday Schools in four churches and Young People's organizations in all. Brother Wages is delighted with his people and claims that he preaches to more people than any other preacher in Scott County.

Rev. J. J. Webb, our pastor at Huntington, who transferred from N. Alabama nine years ago, has been at Huntington four years. During this time the church has been remodeled at a cost of \$1600 and now well lighted and seated is a satisfactory building. It is literally a Scriptural building, because it stands on a natural solid rock foundation, which had to be blasted to make it fit. The parsonage is roomy, well furnished and comfortable, so much so that, even without an electric fan I had a good night's rest. Huntington is a once flourishing coal-mining town and the church then was strong; but since the coal has been worked out most of the miners have left and the church membership has constantly dwindled until now it is quite small. Nevertheless, with only 75 members, many with little income, during the quadrennium every claim of the church, including salaries, has been paid on time. This remarkable record is due to the faithful and efficient work of Mrs. G. R. Holbrook, treasurer of the Board. Brother Webb says that they are remarkably good people and easily served. There is an unusual Woman's Class of 39, which virtually takes the place of a Missionary society. Brother Webb is specially qualified to serve this community, because before he became a pastor he had been a coal operator and then pastor of coal-mining communities in Alabama. W. A. Davis is Sunday School Superintendent. There is an excellent grade school of which A. C. Houser is the efficient principal, and teacher of the Men's Class. Bro. Barrett of Greenwood is to begin a meeting next Sunday. After a long and painful illness Bro. Webb's faithful wife passed away June 12, leaving him alone, except on week-ends when his daughter Dorothy, who will teach at Greenwood, can be with him.

Mansfield is a beautiful town and by the coming of farmers on account of its good schools has increased until now its population is 1,100. It has cozy homes with lovely lawns, beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees, and, with ample rain this year is looking its best. It is a good business point, has city water, and its own natural gas, the first gas well in Arkansas.

Monday I visited and addressed the Consolidated High School with a fine body of some 1,000 students under the care of Supt. A. H. Metcalf, and 25 teachers and a librarian. It is a class with 12 grades. Has fair buildings and good equipment. Its debt has been refinanced at a lower interest rate. The District includes territory in three counties. Supt. Metcalf, in his fourth year, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and has made a fine record. Bros. Waters and Webb, who were with me, opened the program with Scripture and prayer.

In spite of the heat, and last Sunday was one of our hottest days, I kept reasonably comfortable, was not tired by the unusual activity and returned feeling better than I had for many weeks. It was good to get out among the people and into the pulpit again. I enjoyed two delicious meals prepared by Mrs. Waters in the hospitable parsonage home, and two more, also delicious, prepared by Brother Webb and daughter Dorothy. Traveling to and fro on the air-conditioned Rock Island train, I enjoyed the trip, especially the sight of good crops.—A. C. M.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following subscriptions have been received: Fairview, Texarkana, Otto W. Teague, 2; Good Faith, E. T. Miller, by Mrs. J. T. Briley, 100%, 16; Oppelo, S. B. Bryant, 8; Conway, S. B. Wiggins, 1; Dalark, J. H. Robinson, 2; W. Prescott Ct., S. C. Dugger, 3; Ozark, Wm. Sherman, 3; Alicia, L. E. Mann, by Mrs. Fred Lemay, 15; Mansfield, Shiloh Church, C. A. Waters, 2; Huntington, J. J. Webb, 1; Elnora, Harold Spence, 100%, 12. Some of these are extra good reports. We trust that there soon will be many others. Certain pastors are promising good lists soon. Now is the time to harvest a crop of good subscriptions.

EDITOR OF METHODISM'S NEW ADVOCATE IS OUTSTANDING IN LEADERSHIP OF THE CHURCH

When Methodism's new Christian Advocate, a publication which will blaze new trails for religious journalism in America, makes its first appearance it will carry on the masthead the name of Dr. Roy L. Smith now pastor of First Methodist church, Los Angeles, California, as its editor. This was assured in Dr. Smith's acceptance of the post following his election at the Board of Publication meeting in Chicago the latter part of July.

Dr. Smith, a preacher and administrator of outstanding ability, has a talent for writing which has put his pen in great demand in both the religious and secular fields of literature.

The Christian Advocate, Cincinnati, says, "The election of Dr. Roy L. Smith . . . brings to editorial service one of the most versatile pastors in Methodism. His pastorate at Simpson church, Minneapolis, and at First church, Los Angeles, have been remarkable for their extent and influence.

"Dr. Smith has been a constant contributor to the secular and church press and has published many books of sermons, short addresses, and other material illustrating his effective ministry by voice and by pen. In preceding years he has been urged by friends to enter editorial work."

The "Religious Who's Who" column of the War Cry, "A Gallery of the Nation's Prominent Church Personalities," in a recent issue had the following to say about Methodism's new editor:

"Seldom do you find a man who is both a fine preacher and a distinguished writer. But such a man is Rev. Roy L. Smith, D.D., whose frequent contributions to Salvation Army periodicals are widely read. Dr. Smith is the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, California.

"Four years ago the Christian Century pulpit conducted a poll of 16,000 Methodist ministers in which they asked them to name the seven most representative American Methodist preachers. Rev. Roy L. Smith was one of the honored septet.

"Born in Nickerson, Kan., in January of 1887, Roy L. Smith studied at Southwestern College, Northwestern University, Garrett Biblical Institute, Upper Iowa University, University of Southern California, Chapman College, and Sam Houston College. Following such a lengthy period of learning, Bro. Smith became pastor of Methodist churches in Kansas, Illinois, Minnesota, and California.

"Plus his ministerial duties, Dr. Smith is a feature writer for the Chicago 'Tribune' Newspaper Syndicate (8,000 words a week for publication under the title, 'Sentence Sermons'), and contributor to more than fifty magazines and newspapers. In his 'spare time' he is a special lecturer at the University of Southern California, and has found time to be the author of more than twenty-five books, and nearly 100 brochures and pamphlets.

Fifty-three Years Old

ing engagements per day for the last seven years, which in itself is some sort of record!

"Verily, whether penning or preaching, Rev. Roy L. Smith is an enthusiast to the nth degree for the establishment of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth."

A New Type Paper

Methodists are anxiously awaiting the launching of Methodism's new paper. Scores of them, in talking with this writer, have expressed keen interest in the united church stepping far afield in religious journalism. They feel that the Board of Publication's selection of Dr. Smith as editor is the first step in bringing into being a "paper that will speak for the entire church and

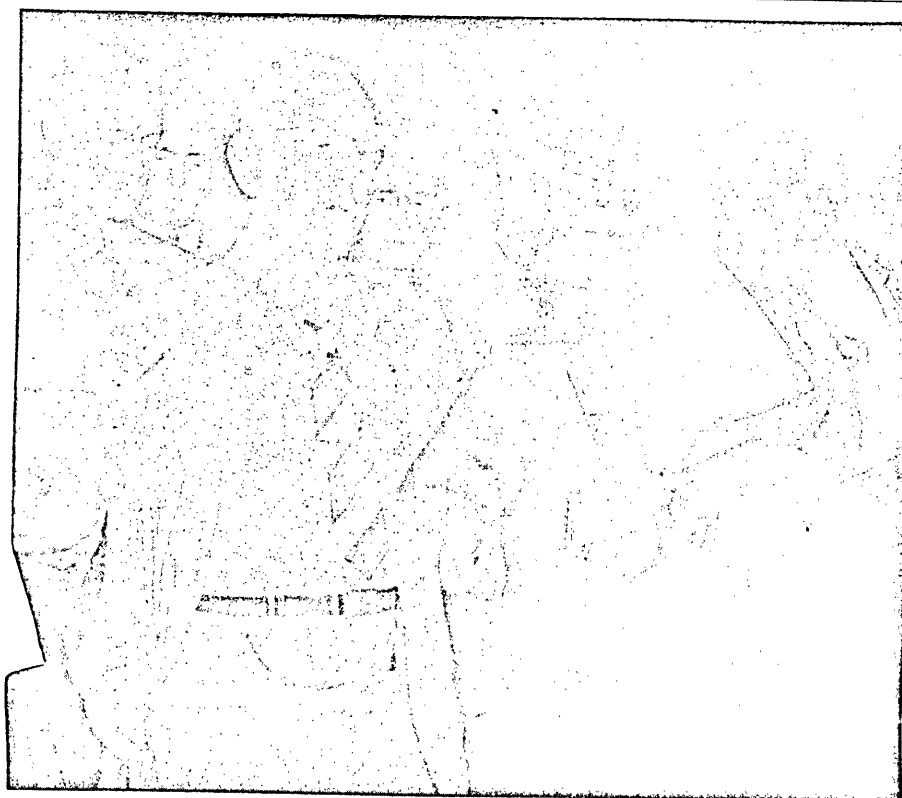
not be a sectional paper," a paper that will "weld us together into a real brotherhood," a paper that "will combine the best points of modern journalism . . . make use of pictures and have Readers' Digest features," a paper "which will have a real and vital place in religious journalism of America; a paper which will appeal to the Methodists and friends of Methodists in America." The foregoing words in quotations are descriptive of the type of paper which Methodism's representatives at the General Conference at Atlantic City said they wanted. They were spoken by Dr. Paul N. Garber, chairman of the Committee on Publishing Interests, as he presented the plan for the new Christian

Advocate, which was unanimously adopted, and roundly applauded by the Conference.

January Appearance

When will this new paper appear? During the fall months, has been the summer-time answer. But it takes a long time to work out plans in a church as big as united Methodism's. Now, judging from the date of the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Publication, the paper will not make its bow until December, or January. The latter month is the best guess. The Committee, which will hear recommendations of Dr. Smith and the publishing agents of the Church, Dr. B. A. Whitmore and Dr. Fred Stone, for completing the

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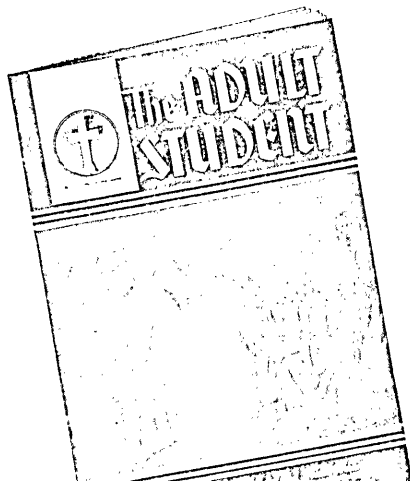
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3. A special Fellowship Program planned for use by the Young adults, those over 23 years old who can no longer officially belong to the Epworth League group but who wish to continue their Sunday evening group meeting. This fellowship Program can also be used in circuit churches on Sundays; when
4. Outstanding articles in the field of Christian Education for Adults—articles contributed by sincerely Christian leaders and thinkers, facing problems important in Christian living today.
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set-up of the Advocate, will meet on October 29. Then, must follow a meeting of the full Board of Publication. The full board must give final approval to the staff and many important details. They, too must select the place of publication of the paper, for Methodism's paper should be printed in one plant and not in several plants as is now the case under the old plan of several editorships. Perhaps some changes in machinery will be necessary. This will take time. It looks like a January entree for Methodism's new Advocate.

Until the new paper appears, the present general organs of Methodism, under the present editorships, will be published.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION CREATES TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Education on August 30, two new departments were created in the Division of the Local Church, namely, the Department of Visual and Auditory Aids in Education and the Department of Parent Education and Home Religion.

The creation of the first of these departments is a recognition of the rapidly growing importance of pictures and sound as curriculum materials in Christian education. For a number of years use has been made of slides and motion pictures as means of illustrating certain phases of the Church's extensive program. Numerous sets of slides have been prepared for the promotion of missions and education. This new department will continue this type of service but will go much further.

The time has come when pictures can be used in the church school class rooms and department rooms in helping to develop Christian attitudes in growing boys and girls. Before such pictures can be used successfully, however, much creative work must be done which will involve extensive and painstaking experimentation in which large numbers of church school teachers and pupils in carefully selected churches must participate. Thus this new department opens up a field of far-reaching significance in the life of the Church. It calls for creative ability of high order. This department will also be concerned with the development of scripts for use in phonographs and over the radio which scripts will be educational rather than promotional in character.

For the leadership of this new department the Executive Committee on the nomination of the Executive Secretary of the Division of the Local Church has chosen Dr. N. F. Forsyth. Dr. Forsyth was elected Associate Secretary of the Division of the Local Church at the meeting of the Board of Education on July 26. He has already produced several sets of excellent slides and motion pictures and is well qualified for the creative type of service to be rendered in the other aspects of this important area of the Church's life and work. Four other members of the Staff of the Division of the Local Church will assist Dr. Forsyth in this work.

The creation of the other department is a recognition by the Executive Committee of the Board of Education of the close relationship which ought to prevail between church school teachers who teach

religion and the life of the child in the home. It is the purpose of the Board of Education to strengthen the contacts of the Church with the home and to assist parents in meeting the religious problems of their children. It proposes to lay great stress on home religion in the life of children and youth.

Dr. Forsyth will also be the directing head of this new department. Associated with him will be other members of the Staff of the Division of the Local Church, representing the three age groups and leadership education.

The Executive Committee constituted the usual departments of work with children, youth and adults and the department of leadership education.

The Department of Missionary Education is a cooperative enterprise with the Board of Missions. The staff of this department will be located in Nashville as a part of the Staff of the Division of the Local Church, and will in fact be the staff for the Department of Missionary Education in this Division. Dr. Corliss P. Hargraves of Chicago is the Executive Secretary of the Department of Missionary Education and Rev. Horace Williams of Texas is the Associate. Dr. J. Fisher Simpson was elected Director of the Department of Leadership Education. Dr. F. H. West of Chicago was elected to head the Department of Permanent Funds. Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay of Chicago will be the Executive Secretary in charge of Religious Education on Foreign Fields. This is also a cooperative enterprise with the Board of Missions. Miss Mary Skinner of Alabama is the Director of the Department of Children's Work, and Miss Edith Welker of Connecticut is the Associate. Rev. Walter Townor of Texas is the Director of the Department of Youth Work, and Dr. E. D. Staples of New Jersey the Associate. Rev. M. Leo Rippey of Tennessee was elected Director of the Department of Adult Work, with Dr. F. L. Gibbs of Pittsburgh as Associate.

Dr. Gibbs has been the Executive Secretary of Religious Education in the former Methodist Protestant Church. He has been appointed to one of the most important areas of work in the Division of the Local Church; namely, the development and leadership in a program for the more than 300,000 young adults in Methodist church schools.

Dr. J. Q. Schisler of Arkansas was elected by the Board of Education at its meeting in Chicago as the Executive Secretary of the Division. In addition to responsibility for general supervision of the Division he will give special attention to Annual Conference organizations and program, evangelism in the church school and church school advance.

There is a reduction of nine in the total number of staff members of the Division of the Local Church as compared with the number in the three Divisions of the three old Boards as they have been operated during most of the past decade. This represents a saving in salaries of approximately \$27,000 in the Division.

The offices of the Division of the Local Church will be located at 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee, and will be ready for occupancy by late September. Reorganization of office space is now being made by the Methodist Publishing House. The first stated meeting of the new Staff of the Division will be held during the week of October 7-11.

The Campus Goes Co-operative

By SUSIE McKINNON MILLAR

CHAPTER XXXVI

"Listen to this," cried Rebecca, dashing into the living room. "Just will you listen to what the Campus Clatter has to say about us! Why, we're on the campus and way up toward the head of the parade."

"Here," cried Lois, "let me have it. I'll read it aloud so we can all get it at once. Take time out, Becky, and calm down."

"That article about the debate first," insisted Rebecca, turning the paper over to Lois, who read: "Highest honors in state contest go to the Girls Debating Team from Welton. That's the headline that greets you from every state paper. We are proud of our girls. I'll say we of the Clatter staff are. They've put Welton, good old Welton, at the highest peak of debating fame. And who are these girls you ask? Two of our fairest: Miss Gordon, the fair Cecelia, who has, since she first learned to toddle, led the students a merry chase across the campus and ruled with adroit skill her father, our beloved President. Her arguments were masterly, her delivery superb. Are we proud of our Cecelia? I'll say we are. She was a perfect second to the first member of our team, whose arguments were sound, logical and irrefutable. Miss Wilson's work would have done credit to a seasoned lawyer. To her go our warmest thanks, our highest praise. Who is this Miss Wilson? some of you may ask; and we are happy to tell you. She is one of our new girls, whose influence is already widely felt on the campus. Helen, to all who are fortunate enough to know her, is an active factor in the management of our new cooperative home for girls, Helen's Coop it is affectionately called. And while it is geographically just off the campus, its spirit, the true spirit of co-operation has overflowed until it pervades the campus, putting new life and purpose into all of our activities. Success to Helen and to all her undertakings. We assure her of our cooperation and appreciation. Long may she dwell among us."

When she quit reading Lois was almost as excited as Rebecca. "I'll say that's a good article," she exclaimed. "I wonder who wrote it. Do you know, Olive?"

"The editor-in-chief," said Olive. "He showed it to me before he turn-

ed it in. I've been simply dying to tell you about it."

"Then why didn't you tell us?" said Flora. "We heard, of course, that our girls had won the debate, but we didn't know what they thought of Helen's part in it. And after all we'd been through on her account, you might have told us."

"Poor Flora," sighed Frieda. "How she must have suffered! Helen, why didn't you put her out of her misery?"

"I'm sorry, Frieda," laughed Helen, "but I guess I had such a big misery myself that I failed to see Flora's. But let's all drop that bit of misery and forget all about it. That's a nice write-up, Olive. Thank the editor for us, especially for what he said about this co-op. We've worked hard to put it on the map and every one of you deserves credit for what we've done."

"More or less," said Lynn. "We do have a share in it, but I move we all study co-ops a little more and see what we can really do before this year's out. I'm just beginning to realize what a worthwhile plan it is. We want to get this thing going so strong that it will carry on after we're gone."

"Hear! Hear!" laughed Rebecca. "Speech! Speech! and that from one of the four freshmen in this crowd. Why, Lynn, don't you know we still have three years ahead of us and I, for one, plan to stay with this job. I don't know how you and Frieda and Flora feel about it, but we've started this and—"

"And we'll keep right on," interrupted Lynn, "and work at the job. By the end of next year, when Helen and Olive and Lois graduate, we'll be ready to break in a few more freshmen to keep the ball rolling."

"You needn't wait until the end of next year," said Lois. "We could take in two or three more at the beginning of the year. We've plenty of room, and it really would make our expenses lighter per person."

"Then let's take them in now," suggested Flora. "We could stand less expense on the house. I need some new frills, and this house could hold a dozen more without stretching."

"Not a dozen," laughed Rebecca. "Not without too much crowding, and we'd get in each other's hair worse than even."

"You don't know a thing about it," said Flora. "If you think a dozen more would crowd this house you ought to see how they are stacked in where I live. And if we get in each other's hair, we simply fight

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it out and go on. I'm for taking in a dozen more and the sooner the better."

"Question! Question! cried Olive. "There is no question," said Lois. "I'd suggest we wait until the dozen apply."

"That dozen will come before the end of next year," said Helen, "or I miss my guess. But if we go on improving like we've been doing this last month we'll be ready to take care of them."

Frieda had been glancing through the Clatter since Lois dropped it. Now she said, "Here's another bit of Clatter chatter that takes notice of us. A movement has been set on foot to bring about organized activities on the campus. This movement is under the joint leadership of Earl Hampton, president of the Athletic Club, popular football star, and Frank Sanders, president of the Forum, a student of high rank and a leader fast gaining in popularity. They have called a meeting for this coming Friday night. Presidents or representatives from each organization are invited to this dinner, which is to be held in the dining hall of the Athletic Headquarters. A series of dinners is planned to foster better understanding and closer cooperation among the organizations. These leaders will plan for definite goals and direct campus life to more purposeful and worthwhile activities. We predict success to this undertaking and added glory for Welton College. Bloodless Revolution and Progress are marching hand in hand in our midst. Let us all join hands and move forward with these forces lest we lose step and be left behind."

"That's great," cried Lois. "That's the best ever. Frank and I have talked about that for weeks, but we hardly hoped to get it started so soon."

"Earl had a lot to do with getting it started," declared Lynn. "He does everything like he plays football. And don't you just love to watch him? I just love the way—"

"Be careful," laughed Rebecca. "Don't love Earl and his ways too much. There's somebody already ahead there."

"But he's my hero. And there's nothing personal in hero-worship. I'll keep right on hero-worshipping Earl as long as he keeps on playing wonderful football and doing all the other wonderful things he does. I don't want him to fail in his classes, but I wish he were not graduating next year. Welton College won't seem like the same place without Earl Hampton and his football."

"Wishing won't stop him from graduating," said Rebecca. "If wishing would keep students in school, I'd get busy right now and go to wishing on Lois, Olive and Helen."

"Don't commence wishing failure on us, Becky," laughed Olive. "Wish the other way around. Some of us are going to have trouble enough making the grade. Better begin to boost us with wishes. We don't need anything to block us."

"I wish I were as sure of making the grade through the next three years as I'm sure you three girls will make your grades next year," said Frieda. She laughed as she added, "I am so very dumb that you'd all better begin wishing on me. Yes, I tell you, Frieda is a fit subject for wishes."

"Then we'll wish our wishes off on little Frieda," said Lois, "and Helen, Olive, and I will all come back to your graduation three years from now." (To be continued)

Women'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

EXPLANATION

As there is much similarity in the reorganization of the different Societies, to save needed space, some abbreviation has been necessary in the following reports. It is suggested that in other reports that will soon come in, all unnecessary repetition be omitted.—A. C. M.

BUTTERFIELD AUXILIARY

The last session of the Butterfield Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Lawrence August 27. The president, Mrs. H. L. Casey, was in charge.

Plans for the new organization were discussed by the president and Rev. O. L. Thompson, pastor. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. L. Casey; vice-president, Mrs. C. T. Hill; secretary, Mrs. W. O. Vinson, treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Rusher; chairman of program committee, Mrs. A. Foster; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. H. R. Lawrence; superintendent of children's work, Miss Juanita Lawrence; publicity chairman, Mrs. H. R. Lawrence.

After a business session an interesting program was given, the subject being "Meditation."

The members are looking forward to a better year under the new organization.—Reporter.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING

The charter or organization meeting of the North Arkansas Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service is to be held Tuesday, October 8, at Russellville, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

The president of the newly organized Woman's Society of Christian Service in the local church is the society's official delegate to the Conference organization meeting.

Due to distance it will be necessary for many of the delegates to arrive at Russellville on Monday evening, October 7. They will be given entertainment in homes of the hostess group.

Send name of delegate, as soon as elected, to Mrs. Granville Cook, 500 West B Street, Russellville, and state time of arrival.

While only the delegates will be allowed to vote the Conference organization meeting is open to and welcomes visitors.—Mrs. Henkel Pewett, Chairman, Conference Organization Committee.

HOT SPRINGS FIRST CHURCH AUXILIARY

Midst the richly colored flowers of autumn and the delicate shades of gladiola and beautiful roses significant of the harvest of years of the old, co-mingling with the tender hopes of the new, the Society of Christian Service was born in First Methodist Church, the assembly room being transformed into a bower of beauty for this auspicious and historic occasion, Sept. 3.

The large gathering of interested women evidenced sincerity in carrying on the work so nobly done in the past. At 11 o'clock the pastor,

Rev. H. H. Griffin, gave the purpose of the meeting after which the procedure of organization was followed.

Mrs. H. King Wade gave an illumination talk on "Into the New," giving a clear perspective of our widened horizon and larger work.

Lunch was served and the installation of officers was conducted by the pastor which with quiet music, and soft glow of candle-light was a most beautiful, reverential and inspiring scene.

Greetings from the president followed and recommendations for larger service were adopted. A report was given by our delegate, Nannie Terry, delegate to the training school for Negroes at Hope, election of Mrs. O. A. Smith as alternate to the Conference Society of Christian Service.

We will have 250 or more charter members whose names will be engraved in a beautiful book of remembrance.

The officary claims many fine women and we hope to have a rich harvest for the Master's use when our work is finished. It is comforting to feel the strength of many other groups of women doing the same thing.

I wish for all a good and a happy year. Your co-laborer.—Mrs. F. M. Williams, President of First Methodist Society.

CAMDEN DISTRICT RURAL MISSION BOARD OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, W. S. C. S.

Twelve weeks of Vacation Bible Schools for Camden District Mission work have just closed with a total enrollment of 168 children in the eight schools held and 31 homes visited. Miss Josephine Fort held two schools, one at Strong for two weeks and a one-week school at Cullendale, before leaving the work the last of May. Miss Joy McKinnon of El Dorado, conducted the other six schools in a splendid manner, three of the schools for two weeks, two for one week and one an eight-day school. These were held at Centennial, Lisbon, Dec's Sawmill, Marysville, Hi-Bank and Quinn. Miss McKinnon had helped our workers, Miss Reid, Miss Hill and Miss Fort in their schools for the past several summers, so was familiar with the manner of conducting schools and with the communities in which they were held. We feel the largest number of children and parents have been reached than at any previous time. In almost every school some of the loyal, interested women assisted by conducting one or more classes. Rev. P. D. Alston and Rev. C. D. Cade were interested visitors in the schools in their charges. Eighty-five per cent of the children were from Methodist homes. Six read one of the entire Gospels for the first time in their lives. Three joined the church at a revival held during the time of the school at this place and all attended morning church services. The text books were: "Discovering God In the Beautiful," for Intermediates; "Friends At Work," for Juniors; "To Market, To Market," for Beginners. These were interspersed with a devotional, manual training, singing and play periods each day. Schools closed with a picnic and program which parents attended. The Board greatly appreciates the good work done by Miss McKinnon, her happy spirit, her interest in the work and her timely help when we were in need of someone to carry on these schools. On

September 1, our new worker, Mrs. Minnie Webb Forrest, came to take up the work. After a day and night spent in our home we feel the Council has made no mistake in sending her to us. She has had many years experience in Mission work, just concluding five years in rural work at Bassett, Va. Her home is in Arkansas and she received her Scarritt training through North Arkansas Conference. She is stationed at Magnolia. We feel our year's work will be productive of much good for all of Little Rock Conference. The quarterly meeting of the Mission Board will be held in the Methodist Church at Smackover, Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 2.30 p. m. We hope to have a full attendance of the Board and others interested in this work.—Mrs. L. K. McKinney, Pres.

MALVERN AUXILIARY

The charter meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church was held Tuesday afternoon. The assembly room was beautifully decorated. The guests were greeted at the door by the president, Mrs. William Murry, the five circle chairmen, Miss Elizabeth Goodman Mrs. R. W. Morrow, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. J. L. Greene.

The circles retired for a short business meeting, after which they re-assembled for the program. Dr. Watson, pastor, presided. Dr. Watson stated the purpose of the meeting, and appointed Mrs. H. H. Fisher and Miss Elizabeth Goodman as temporary secretaries. Miss Goodman read the purpose and plan of the new organization from The Guide, and Mrs. K. S. L. Cooke, conducted the enrollment ceremony.

Mrs. J. E. Chamberlain, a charter member of the Woman's Missionary Society brought greetings to the new Society, and in her charming and impressive way told of the first organization which had 12 members, Mrs. Chamberlain being the youngest and organizer. Among the interesting things she told was that the amount of offering for the first year was a total of \$2.00. After her greeting Mrs. Chamberlain was presented with a gift as a token of love and appreciation of her service and inspiration to the society.

One hundred and twenty ladies signed the register and made a love gift.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. William Murry; Vice-President, Mrs. K. S. L. Cooke; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ross McCormack; Assistant, Mrs. W. G. Harrington; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Lindahl; Local Treasurer, Mrs. Emmitt Nunn; Connectional Treasurer, Mrs. W. H.

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Dr. Watson read a charge to the new society. The ladies were invited into the dining room which was beautiful with a profusion of roses and garden flowers, and a lovely lace covered tea table from which punch and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mesdames R. O. Connell, Sam Green, Miss Elizabeth Goodman, E. E. Cox, J. G. Abernathy, W. G. Harrington, William Murry, Lon Hardin, and L. E. Massey, assisted by Misses Ruth Wells, Mary Lou Connell, Frances Gene Murry, Carolyn Murry, Betty Cooke, Ann McCormack, Margie Harrington and Leah Jane Watson.

JUDSONIA AUXILIARY

Fifty-one ladies attended the charter meeting and became charter members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Judsonia Church when the organization meeting was held Thursday, Sept. 5. Following a fellowship dinner, the pastor, Rev. Alfred Knox, called the meeting to order and presided until the new president was elected.

The pastor led a brief devotional built around the word "Service" in the new society's name. During the pledging ceremony a silk souvenir badge was pinned on each member by the temporary chairman, Mrs. Ernest Hoofman.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. T. G. Burge; vice-president, M. S. Ed Gaines; recording secretary, Mrs. A. W. Giles; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Jennings; secretary of missionary education and service, Mrs. John White; secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. J. A. Pence; secretary of children's work, Mrs. C. B. Patterson; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. Warren Van Meter; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Harvey Yates.

Mrs. Alfred Knox was elected as alternate to the president for representing the Society at the Conference organization at Russellville, October 8. The charter meeting offering amounted to \$11.15.

Locally, the new organization supplants the following three former woman's organizations: The Woman's Missionary Society of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Ladies' Aid and Home Missionary Societies of the former Methodist Episcopal Church. —Mrs. L. S. Jennings, Cor. Sec'y.

ZONE MEETING AT DES ARC

The last zone meeting of the Missionary Society met at Des Arc, August 28, with Mrs. C. A. Cliff, of England, presiding. The meeting was opened with the group singing. Mrs. Russell Henderson introduced Mrs. Gibson, who gave the welcome for the Des Arc Society. Bro. Nelson gave a very inspiring welcome. Mrs. Henderson introduced Bro. Jacobs of Hazen, Bro. Rowe of Lonoke and Mrs. Jacobs. Response to roll call: Bethlehem, 6; Carlisle, 4; Des Arc, 10; DeValls Bluff, 1; Eagle, 1; Eng-land, 11; Hazen, 14; Hickory Plains,

3; Keo, 4; Lonoke, 7; Providence, 2. Mrs. Henderson and her two co-workers gave interesting talks about the meeting at Mt. Sequoyah, and plans of our new organization.

Mrs. W. H. Rudd told us of a new office, the Spiritual Life group; also the two study courses offered.

Mrs. Shelton gave us the duties of the Spiritual Life committee.

Bro. Nelson dismissed the meeting for lunch.

After a splendid luncheon, we resumed our meeting with quiet music and responsive reading, followed by singing and unison prayer. The subject of Mrs. Rudd's meditation was "Expression of Hands."

Bro. Rowe spoke of the great importance of the charter member meeting and how at this time we were making history.

Mrs. Henderson had a question and answer program for the remainder of the session.

Mrs. Shelton gave us information on our pledges. Our contributions at the charter meeting are to be held separate from the other. We were asked to raise our pledge five per cent. Our week of prayer pledge will go toward a chair at Scarritt College.

It was announced that on Sept. 26, the Little Rock District will have a Study Leaders' Training Day. Mrs. Tom McLean will meet them for special training. We voted to make the training day district-wide.

The next zone meeting will be in England if our organization provides for one.

Bro. Rowe dismissed the meeting with prayer for our new organization.—Mrs. Eugene Proctor, Acting Zone Secretary.

PARKER'S CHAPEL WOMEN HOLD CHARTER MEETING

A beautiful and history-making service was held Sept. 2, at Parker's Chapel, when twenty-four charter members were enrolled in the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The church was festive with gay flowers of late summer and there was an atmosphere of hushed expectancy as the women waited for the program to begin.

The service was held by the pastor, Rev. C. D. Cade, with Mrs. Jewell Cottrell at the piano. After a hymn, the pastor explained the purpose of the meeting. A temporary secretary was elected and the worship service was reverently entered into.

A statement of the purpose and plan of the new organization was given by Mrs. Jess McKinnon. During the enrollment service the women came by groups to sign a pledge of loyalty and to make an offering. The leader of each group made a statement of love and loyalty and each one who signed was given a card showing that she was a charter member. While the enrollment was going on sacred songs were sung by the congregation. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. P. Hathaway; Vice-President, Mrs. W. G. Wetherford; Treasurer and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jess McKinnon; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jack Britt; Secretary Christian Social Relations and Local Work, Mrs. Horace Williamson; Secretary of Literature and Publications, Mrs. W. H. Slater; Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. J. L. Burns; Secretary of Young Women and Girls, Miss Vera Hinson; Secretary of Missionary Education, Mrs. H. J. Cottrell; Secretary of

Children's Work, Mrs. L. W. Stratton.

The new president took the chair. Plans were made to meet every Monday night at seven o'clock. It was also voted to hold an installation service for the new officers next Monday night to which the husbands were invited. The president gave an impressive charge to the newly enrolled members, followed by an earnest prayer for the new society. The missionary benediction was given by the members with final benediction by the pastor. A pleasant social hour followed this long to be remembered meeting, with delicious refreshments served by the social committee.

ZONE MEETING AT VALLEY SPRINGS

The North Zone of the Searcy District met at Valley Springs September 4. Prayer by Rev. O. R. Findley of Valley Springs. Rev. G. W. Pyles led the devotional, giving a splendid message on "The Holy Spirit's place in the new organization."

Encouraging reports were given from the different Auxiliaries. Harrison had the largest number present.

Mrs. G. W. Pyles gave words of appreciation for the dining room suite recently presented by the ladies of the Searcy District.

We had as guests Miss Irene Forrest of Searcy and Mrs. Pyles from Washington state.

The ladies of Leslie extended an invitation for the next meeting.

A quartette, "Counting for Jesus," was given by ladies of Valley Springs.

Mrs. Griffin gave echoes from Mt. Sequoyah.

Mrs. Jordan gave helpful discussion on the minutes.

Miss Irene Forrest discussed "Children's Work."

Mrs. G. W. Pyles gave suggestions on "How to Organize the W. S. of C. S."

The meeting closed with an inspiring address by S. B. Wilford, pastor of the Harrison church. His theme was "Are You Ready For the New Organization?"

DERMOTT AUXILIARY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service was organized Monday afternoon with an enrollment of more than fifty charter members. Rev. W. R. Burks, pastor, officiated at the opening business session, and an impressive enrollment ceremony was conducted by Mrs. G. E. Kinney, each member signing her name in an attractive record book which had been especially prepared for the occasion and will be preserved as a permanent record. Charter membership cards were issued as each member signed.

Among those enrolled were Mrs. Harvey Parnell, widow of the late Gov. Parnell, at whose home the former missionary society was organized about 35 years ago; Mrs. J. C. Hoffman, for many years president of the missionary society, and several others who were active in the early work of the preceding organization.

Members of the junior choir assisted in the musical service. Also assisting in the ceremonies were: Mesdames Hoffman, Parnell, Collins, Perry, W. E. Lephew, T. M. Downey, J. D. Crook, Clifton Trigg, Raymond Dennington, C. R. Bates, J. E. Wagner, L. V. McKinney and W. R. Burks. Mrs. J. L. McKenzie served as temporary secretary.

Permanent officers were elected and immediately installed by the Rev. Mr. Burks, as follows: Mrs. Wm. Bulloch, president; Mrs. G. E. Kinney, vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Morris, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. B. M. Brazil, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Bates, treasurer; Mrs. John Golden, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Sam Gibson, local treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Hoffman, secretary of social relations and local activities; Mrs. Lee Collard, Jr., secretary of children's work; Mrs. B. Z. Rice, secretary of literature; Mrs. J. C. Marlan, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Clifton Trigg, secretary of student work; and Mrs. Collins Perry, secretary of young women's work.

"CANDY STICKS" POOR DIET

Few doubt the capacity of America to arm against any aggressor, once her marvelous industrial machine moves into its stride. But it takes far more than a tough military nation to live and prosper permanently as an independent sovereign power in the world of today. The world of today is a world of reality. Natural laws of survival, which during the past decade had been submerged in a mist of theory and reform, have suddenly reappeared like grim headlands on a rocky coast. France was wrecked on one of these headlands, and in the words of Wendell Willkie, was crushed "like an eggshell." She was wrecked because she "had adopted a candy stick theory of government. When a child cries you give him a piece of candy and try to quiet him."

This country has been living on the "candy stick" theory also. A \$20,000,000,000 deficit in less than a decade is mute proof of that. Aside from the money that has been spent legitimately to relieve unavoidable distress, billions have been inexcusably squandered. The best alibi in creation cannot hide the fact that America has been decaying internally much the same as France did. Under the plea of reform, our politicians have passed out the "candy" to thoughtless millions who naively believe that they have been getting something for nothing. Is there a community that has not bragged of its new airport, parks, swimming pools, palatial schools, public buildings, new streets, and what not, built with Federal funds? If during the past few years there existed a community that did not anxiously reach for "candy sticks" it was indeed a rarity.

War has moved the day of reckoning forward. No one denies that more huge government deficits are in the offing. It is predicted that the Federal debt will rise at least to \$60,000,000,000, and probably more before the end. This debt and the trend back of it will ultimately result in utter destruction of all that America stands for—freedom of opportunity, freedom of speech, freedom of religion—unless we are tough enough morally to face the reality which France failed to face. Armaments alone won't save us. Democracy collapses when it becomes soft internally and when its people forget how to work. "Candy sticks" are not a strengthening diet. —Industrial News Review.

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The Laymen's Forum

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

IDEAS ARE ESSENTIAL

There is a lot of wisdom to be found in what Elsie Robinson, versatile writer, has to say about the importance of being able to think things out and arrive at one's own conclusions.

Recently she said: "Thousands of us exist all our years 'in a state of suspension.' We accept such ideas as have been handed down to us, ideas largely based on resentment, ignorance and fear. We inherit the environment into which we were born. . . . We adopt habits and viewpoints of those who shaped our infant minds. . . . We take on jobs our parents dropped and we follow the programs they followed.

"It never occurs to us that we are not living our own lives or using our own minds. But, of course, we are not. Actually we have never acquired a mind of our own, or an individual life. We have simply accepted the notions which were handed to us before we had the power to reason or the desire to choose.

"Why do we continue such a program? Generally speaking, because we are too lazy or too cowardly to quit. It is natural that we do not like to admit this unflattering fact, even if we realize it, which is seldom.

"We are living in an entirely different world than was known to generations of the none too remote past—a world our parents never glimpsed. We are faced with new and different standards and challenges. It is stupid, disgusting and futile for us to accept and use the discarded notions of men and women of another generation when we are endowed with facilities for thinking things out for ourselves.

"You cannot grow by accepting the other fellow's conclusions or reactions. You must make up your own mind. . . . You must build your own viewpoint. . . . You must create your own character."

EXPERIENCES NEEDED

What Elsie Robinson says of the mental inertia of otherwise perfectly normal human beings strikes with equal force when the application is brought within the field of religion. We listen to the religious experiences of others as expounded by our ministers and Sunday School teachers, and occasionally we have actual contact with persons to whom religion is real, but we neglect to actually step within the realm and have some religious experiences of our own.

INDOLENCE EXPENSIVE

A people may prefer a free government, but, if, from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it, if they will not fight for it when it is directly attacked, if they can be deluded by the artifices used to cheat them out of it; if by momentary discouragement, or temporary panic, or a fit of enthusiasm for an individual, they can be induced to lay their liberties at the feet even of a great man, or trust him with powers which enable him to subvert their institutions; in all these cases they are more or less unfit for liberty; and though it

Christian Education

A HIGH POINT IN THE YEAR'S PROGRAM

The third week in October has been designated as a time for our church school to take the lead in trying to help the public school, the home, and the churches in the community recognize that they are working at the same job, and also to help them discover ways of co-operating on this job.

Those churches that have observed Childhood and Youth Week in the past have found it an occasion to develop the sense of responsibility that the adults of the church have for the character development of childhood and youth. The theme is "The Home, the Church, and the School Working Together." The church can do no better piece of work than to bring together in co-operative efforts the three agencies that are most responsible for the training of our future citizens and church members.

Those who are going to use the dramatic program will want to begin work on it at once. To make further preparation for this important piece of work, you will want to read the following articles:

Adult Student, September, 1940—"When Is Education Religious?" by Luther A. Weigle; "The Relation of the Modern Family to the Church and the School," by Ernest W. Burgess; "The Church and Premarital Education," by Leland Foster Wood; "What College Shall My Child Attend?" by a Methodist parent (fifth Sunday College Emphasis article); "Parents Are Teachers," by Harry C. Munro (adult elective course); "The Co-operative Task of the Home, the Church, and the School," by Paul J. McKnight (Young Adult Fellowship Services).

Christian Home, September, 1940—"Musts on the Calendar," by C. A. Bowen; "Your Child's Weekly Schedule," by P. R. Hayward; "The White House Conference on Children in a Democracy," by William Clayton Bower.

Church School Magazine, September, 1940—"The Broken Circle," a one-act play by Dorothy Clarke Wilson; "Are You a Good Sunday School Mother?" by Mary Taft Smith; "New Homes for Old," by Harry C. Munro (enrichment and guidance article for teachers using the adult elective course in the area of parent education appearing in the July, August and September issues of the Adult Student).

A MESSAGE FROM THE YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE YOUTH CARAVAN "B" SERVING IN THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE THIS SUMMER

We wish it were possible for us to write a letter to every person with whom we worked and associated in our Caravan travels this summer. That would be a pretty big job, but we do want to take this means of thanking all the wonderful people we met in all seven places we worked.

To all those at DeWitt we want to say that we will always think of Heaven when we think of you. And also to the other places: Stuttgart, El Dorado, Magnolia, Camden, Pine

may be for their good to have had it even for a short time, they are unlikely long to enjoy it.—John Stuart Mill.

Bluff we say the same. You were wonderful to us and we could not have been sent anywhere that would have compared to you. To Star City we say that you made a perfect ending to a perfect summer. The pastors were an inspiration to us and we will not forget the spirit of co-operation you showed.

We are glad we were sent to Arkansas and to you. We think of each of you individually and of your work and we want you to know we are praying for each one. Thanks for everything and may God bless you.—Little Rock Caravan B: Vivian Combs, Billie Jo Renfro, Charles Bragg, Ben Alexander, Miss Cora Reed.

TRAINING SCHOOL AT GLENWOOD NEXT WEEK

The Executive Secretary and Director of Children's Work for the Conference will be in a Training School with Brother Love next week. The school is planned for the group of churches in that section of the district and a good attendance is expected. Brother Love always has good Training Schools.—Clem Baker.

TRAINING SCHOOL AT NASHVILLE

A three-unit Training School was held at Nashville last week where Rev. Arthur Terry is the pastor. The instructors for the Nashville School were: Rev. Neill Hart, Miss Fay McRae and Miss Cora Reed. We have not yet received the official report but understand that the attendance was splendid and good results obtained. It was the writer's privilege to preach for Brother Terry at the eleven o'clock service on the Sunday the school began. I think I have never seen a better congregation in the Nashville Church, even though it was the first Sunday in September when most churches expect small congregations. No man in the Conference is doing a more constructive work than is Arthur Terry.—Clem Baker.

THE DEQUEEN TRAINING SCHOOL

It was my privilege to teach the course on THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH in a training school at DeQueen last week. We had a magnificent attendance and splendid interest. Any pastor would be proud of a Sunday night congregation the size of the crowd that attended each night. Rev. E. D. Galloway, pastor, had done splendid work in preparing for the school. He is one of our best pastors and is in high favor with the people. Our church there has made great progress under his leadership. Mrs. Galloway is the ideal preacher's wife. She has served in many capacities in District work and is now District Secretary of Woman's Work and is being called upon all over the district to help set up the new organization for women. It was a benediction to spend the week in the Galloway home.—Clem Baker.

REV. W. C. LEWIS AND THE HORATIO CHARGE

Rev. W. C. Lewis and his people from Horatio cooperated 100% in the school at DeQueen. A splendid group from Horatio, including the pastor and his wife, were among those receiving credit. While in DeQueen we spent one day with Brother Lewis and found that he is living up to his reputation as a builder of church property. Brother Lewis has been to few places that

he did not leave either a new church or a new parsonage. Last year he built a splendid parsonage on the Doddridge Charge and this week he is moving into a modern, new parsonage which he has built since arriving at Horatio last fall. The new parsonage would be a credit to any town. It is built across the street from the old parsonage on property bought during the pastorate of Rev. R. C. Walsh. The old parsonage property is to be re-conditioned and used as an educational building. The people of Horatio are proud of their good pastor and his wife.—Clem Baker.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS, SCHOOL

A short term Christian Workers' School was conducted in the Methodist Church at Nashville, Ark., September 2-5, with Miss Fay McRae and Rev. W. Neill Hart as instructors. Twenty-six credits were issued.

In the Children's Workers Course thirteen of the teachers in the Children's Division enrolled and twelve received credit. Mrs. H. M. Scoggin, superintendent of the Division, was responsible for the fine enrollment.

Twenty-three young people enrolled in Brother Hart's class and fourteen received credit. The attendance grew each evening and was much larger than the enrollment.

In addition to these two courses Miss Cora Reed who just returned from a Caravan tour in our Conference taught an informal course on "Workers With Youth."

While teaching at Nashville Miss McRae held conferences with the children's workers at Bingen, Mineral Springs and Murfreesboro.—Reporter.

WESLEY PLAYERS

The National Society of Wesley Players, the official student dramatic organization of the Methodist Church and the only society of its kind in this country, elected Henry Blankenship of Denton, Texas, as the new president at its convention which was held at Winona Lake, Indiana, September 1 and 2. Norman Preston, Jr., of the University of Louisiana was elected vice-president and Winifred Thompson of Purdue University was elected secretary-treasurer.

Fifteen chapters were represented at the convention. The Society voted to extend the scope of its work in giving plays for communities outside of the university, and to stress the field of dramatic worship during the year.

Mrs. Joe Brown Love of Denton, Texas, and Miss Mildred Hahn, Director of Dramatics at Baker Uni-

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versity, Baldwin, Kansas, were the two principal speakers on drama during the convention sessions. The new secretaries of the Student Department of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Dr. Hiel D. Bollinger, Dr. Harvey C. Brown, and Harold A. Ehrensperger, act as advisors of the organization which is directly under the Department of Plays and Pageants of the Methodist Church, of which Mr. Ehrensperger is head.

DO YOU OR YOUR CHURCH WANT TO HELP?

One year ago a committee of the Board of Education began plans for a Cooperative at Hendrix College and it was opened at the beginning of the school year. Brother Williams and others on the committee have rendered a magnificent service in carrying this Cooperative through a successful year at the College.

Several friends of this enterprise made contributions last year with which certain equipment was purchased. These contributions however did not pay for all equipment needed and the boys themselves were required to pay part on the equipment last year.

In looking forward to the new year at the College the Cooperative is greatly in need of the following equipment:

Balance of \$154.00 due on refrigerator.

A divan and four lounging chairs for the club room. Last year the boys had no place in which to entertain their friends or parents.

A nine by twelve foot rug suitable for the kitchen and several throw rugs for the club room.

Four gas heaters to replace some which are no longer serviceable.

Two drapes and two panels of curtains for the club room.

A fourteen-quart pressure cooker. This will allow the Cooperative to save a great deal of money on meat.

It occurs to me that some individual or some church in one or the other of our Conferences in Arkansas would like to make a contribution, either funds to pay the balance due on the refrigerator, or some one or more of the other items of equipment listed above. In making a contribution of this sort you will be rendering a distinct service to boys who are unable to pay the full expenses of the tuition and board at Hendrix College. The Cooperative is enabling certain very fine boys to attend the College who otherwise could not go.

If you are interested in making a contribution along this line, address your letter or send your contribution to Rev. Sam B. Wiggins, Pastor First Methodist Church, Conway, Arkansas.—John Q. Schisler, Chairman, Conference Board of Education.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT CHURCH SCHOOL WORKERS MEET

Following suggestions made at the Leadership Training School at Sequoyah, workers in all three divisions of the Church School in Paragould District were called to meet in two sections, Sept. 5, at Paragould and Sept. 6, at Pocahontas. Program and invitations were sent out jointly by the three District Directors. There was a half hour given over to greetings of welcome and a devotional conducted by Rev. Earl Dubois. Then there were reports, exhortations or information given by the representatives of the other agencies at work in the District: Rev. C. R. Culver, Director of

CHURCH NEWS

DEDICATION OF JERSEY CHURCH

All former pastors of the Jersey Methodist Church, Hermitage Circuit, are cordially invited to be present at 7:30 p. m., September 22, at which time Bishop Sealeman will dedicate the church.—Lodie King, Secretary.

ARK. METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Last Sunday I spent at Dumas, where Brother Van Harrell is pastor. I preached to an interesting congregation and enjoyed many personal contacts made in the church and in that great community. Bro. Harrell is doing well and is not yet to arrive but has already arrived and can fill any pulpit we have with credit. I enjoyed my meal in his home with him and his wife and precious baby girl.

We are very busy at the Home for unfortunate children in that we are just beginning now an expensive program of repairs but the people are good to us and take care of us in the proper way. The thing we need always is means to do the things that must be done.

I think our Orphanage Corporation under the laws of Arkansas has as fine a Board of Trustees or Incorporators as can be found. Aside from the writer, we have Dr. C. M. Reves, Dr. H. D. Sadler, Dr. Sam Wiggins, Dr. Connor Morehead and Dr. F. E. Dodson.

Our children are well. We have the usual troubles and trials but that is part of our life. Pray for us and come to see us.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

Evangelism; Rev. Earl Cravens, Director of Training work; Mrs. Ben Devol, District Director of Missionary Society; Mr. J. A. Walden, District Lay Leader; and Rev. J. T. Willcoxon, District Missionary Secretary. Thus the whole program of the District came into view as a unit.

Then came the general assembly and program when addresses were made by Miss Lula Doyle Baird, Conference Director of Children's Work; Rev. Byron Cravens, Conference Director of Young People's Work; Dr. J. P. Womack, Jonesboro District Director of Adult Work; and Miss Julia Luster, Home Demonstration Agent for Randolph County. These were full of inspiration and information, highly enjoyable.

The remainder of the meetings were in separate session, with Mrs. H. Lynn Wade presiding over the Children's Division of the workers, assisted in the discussions by Miss Baird and Mrs. Preston Hatcher, Sr., Jonesboro District Director of Children's Work; Rev. Earl Dubois, District Director of Young People's Work presiding over the Y. P. Division; and Rev. E. E. Stevenson, presiding over the Adult Division. Rev. C. R. Culver conducted the devotional at Paragould, and Rev. J. A. Reynolds at Pocahontas. Dainty refreshments were served by the Children's workers at Pocahontas. There were 105 in attendance at Paragould and 65 at the Pocahontas meeting, 170 in all. Euthusiasm for the work ran high, and appreciation for the messages of the speakers and helpers was genuine. A spirit of hopeful enthusiasm seems to prevail in all the work of the District.—Reporter.

THE RECORD SPEAKS

During July, sales of life insurance showed the remarkable increase of 22 per cent over the same month last year. There's no way of proving what caused this increased demand for the ordinary citizen's Number 1 agency of protection and investment. But a good guess is that today's unsettled world and domestic conditions were an important factor. No one knows what next month, much less next year, will bring. And when this is true, it is natural and logical for us to turn to life insurance as a haven for savings. That doesn't mean that life insurance is impervious to any kind of economic or social upheaval. But it does mean that life insurance has a far better chance of coming through safely than any other investment open to the average man and woman. Its past record is its finest asset. So it's no wonder that more and more of the American public's income is going for policies.—Industrial News Review.

HORATIO CHARGE

Our new parsonage is now a reality. Within the next two weeks our good pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis, hope to be moved in. Bro. and Mrs. Lewis have really put over a program in Horatio, which many thought to be an impossibility. They are to be congratulated for the wonderful piece of work done. It will mean much to the church life of Horatio. Our new parsonage is really a lovely piece of architecture. Our people are happy to have such leaders.

They are very appreciative of the splendid co-operation of the people in putting this program over.

As soon as they can vacate the old parsonage, it will be converted into an Educational Building Annex to the church. This is needed badly, as our Church School has long since outgrown the one-room class.

Our folk are in the line of progress with the new church organization. We hope to be in the front row when it comes to having our entire church fully organized in every department.

Our Women's Society of Christian Service will hold the charter meeting Monday, Sept. 16. We are looking forward to a wonderful meeting.

Nine from our church attended and received our credit in the Standard Training School, taught by Bro. Clem Baker in De Queen this week.—Mrs. Joe Greer, Sr., Reporter.

NETTLETON-BAY

Our charge is nearly ready for the Annual Conference. Our finances are in good condition. There are a few dollars of the District and Conference askings to raise. The church at Nettleton has a long history of paying the salary each month. Bay has broken all of her previous records on paying the salary. We have a few more leaders in the church to select. Our revivals are history. Evangelist Gus Klein of Memphis led us in both revivals. This is the third time Brother Klein has helped this pastor. We expect to use him again. He can follow himself the next year. His methods and work are constructive. He leaves the pastor and the church closer together. He makes your finances easier and your people more willing to serve in the church. We had four additions to the Nettleton church and twenty-five to the Bay church. There were a number of

re-consecrations. Several adult church members are now coming for the first time to the altar for the communion. New leaders have been discovered for the various organizations in the church. This charge as well as the Jonesboro District, will have a good report at the Annual Conference. We have made progress on several lines.—Henry A. Stroup, Pastor.

LEONARD CHARGE

The revivals on our charge are history. We have received on profession of faith 22, by letter 5, and have painted and wired Simmons Chapel at a cost of \$125.00, also built vestibule, screened and painted the church at Leonard at a cost of \$150.00. The Missionary Societies have put in a new bedroom suite, two new stoves, four window shades and wired the parsonage at a cost of \$125.00. We expect all claims to be paid by Conference.

We have 22 Training Credits. Held one Vacation Bible School.—J. C. Richey, P. C.

RIDEOUT REVIVAL

The Rideout meeting started here August 24. Bro. Hoy M. Lewis, our pastor, preached until Monday night. Bro. Luther Love of Ash Flat, came to help. Each night he preached good sermons. Bro. Lewis preached each morning and led in song with the Juniors at night service. We had good sermons from both of these men of God. It was an old-fashioned revival. Twenty-five were saved and thirteen joined the church. This makes fifty-two received this year on profession of faith on this circuit, and we have received 17 by letter; total of 69 additions. The report is that we will have everything in full long before Conference. Rideout is on the Griffithville Circuit, east side.—Mrs. Gladys Hambrick.

A WONDERFUL REVIVAL AT ELNORA

Well, what is it? And what about it? Someone would ask, as they see the heading of this article. Well, it's a place on the old gravel road between Pocahontas and Walnut Ridge in that fine strip of Black River bottom where there was not a Methodist Church for 16 miles. Yes, there has been one, Old Mt. Zion. But the concrete road had been built, and the population shifted, and the church was abandoned and ordered sold by the Quarterly Conference. But the District Superintendent had not given up. There was left another resort.

Fortunately, we have a Paragould District tent. In planning for summer revivals a local preacher was consulted, Rev. W. T. Lingo, who was a member of Old Mt. Zion and had been reared and still lived in the community. It was agreed to put up the tent at Elnora a few miles up the road from the site of the old church, but where there was no church. Rev. Harold Spence, a Hendrix College ministerial student who is preaching out his fees at Hendrix, was delegated to assist. Harold's father had moved into the community.

From the very start the whole community took an interest and began to cooperate. Great congregations crowded in and around the

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tent. The finest order prevailed. The weather was fine. The fires of evangelism broke out. The altar was filled from night to night with folk seeking peace and salvation. Old-time conversions to the number of 80 were recorded, and old-time shouting, the like of which had not been heard by some in years, was witnessed. On Sunday afternoon of the last day of the meeting, 48 were immersed in Black River. Seven more have been immersed since, and others to follow. A church of 70 members was organized, and a Sunday School of 80 was organized. Five representatives of the Sunday School workers meeting at Pocahontas September 6, and 14 subscriptions to the Arkansas Methodist have been secured, showing that they really mean to have a Methodist Church of the progressive type.

The tent was left up, as no other place was calling for it. The evangelists both live in the community, so they were made co-pastors and continued to organize and preach and hold Sunday School under the tent. Well, you are asking, "What about a house?" Here is the answer to that: The committee who had been appointed to sell Old Mt. Zion stopped the sale of the church and seats and lights. They said to the community at Elnora, if you want a Methodist Church here in your community, just go over there and get Old Mt. Zion and move here to Elnora. So they got busy. Mr. W. Mathile, a loyal steward of the Walnut Ridge Methodist Church said:

"You can have an acre of ground, or all you need, anywhere around here," (and he seems to own the whole place). The committee selected a corner in the corn field nearby. (The Elder thought it a pity to cut the corn before it came to roasting ears). But the corn was cut, the old house was hastily torn down, and moved over and put up. They would work of a day and go to meeting at night. There was a sermon in it all. More workers came to tear down the church than came to rebuild it. Because anybody could tear down a church, but it took some skill to rebuild one. There was the parable in action. The church is covered and floored and weather-boarded on. Before this appears in print they will be worshipping in the rebuilt temple; and by Conference time the Bishop will be invited, I am sure, to dedicate another recovered country church as he dedicated Morning Star a year ago. And a revival under God did it all. And let me ask, "What other agency in Methodism, under God, can do such things in these times?"—H. Lynn Wade, District Supt.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

The Arkadelphia District Brotherhood met Sept. 2, at Benton, with District Superintendent Fred R. Harrison in the chair.

John L. Simpson led in prayer. Brother Harrison reported that Mrs. Edwin Keith had undergone a serious operation since we last met, and that Mrs. W. E. West underwent an

operation last Monday. Rev. Geo. E. Reutz led in a special prayer for those who are sick.

Brother Harrison conducted the devotional by reading the 5th chapter of I Thessalonians and led in prayer.

Rev. Mark Vaught, son of our pastor host, Dr. H. B. Vaught, was introduced and spoke a few words of greeting. Joe Hunter of the Dalk Charge, who is in planning to enter the ministry, was introduced and spoke words of greeting.

Pastors reported 297 accessions on profession of faith and 258 by certificate and otherwise, making a total of 555 this Conference year. Reports show that finances are in good shape generally.

It was voted to look into the matter of a Radio Methodist Hour for the District.

Reports of the Youth Caravans held in the Arkadelphia, Sparkman-Sardis and Hot Springs Churches were had and it was the consensus of opinion that it is a great movement and hope was expressed for the continuance of the work.

Mr. W. A. Utley of the Benton Church was introduced and made an interesting talk.

We were then invited into the dining room where we enjoyed a delightful repast as guests of the Benton Church, Dr. H. B. Vaught, pastor host.

Reports were had on the organization of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

After announcements the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Dr.

W. C. Watson.—C. D. Meux, Secretary.

ATKINS

This closes the third year of our ministry in this delightful charge. Early in the second year the church debt, that had hung over the congregation for more than twelve years, was wiped out 100 cents on the dollar. A fish-fry was given by the Men's Bible Class to the congregation and the mortgage and notes were burned. This year nearly \$500 was spent redecorating the interior of the main church plant and the auditorium and kitchen of the educational building. New lighting fixtures have been installed in the church auditorium, and other changes were made that make the plant one of the most beautiful in the Conway District. Conference collections and all other claims were paid early in the year, and we expect to be able to make a good report to the Annual Conference. There may be a small debt remaining for redecorating materials; but it will be paid early next year.

On September 3, the charter membership service for the Women's Society of Christian Service was held. Eighty ladies registered. Nine were present who were charter members of the Ladies' Aid and when it was converted into the Woman's Missionary Society they were charter members of that. One of the nine is the only living member of this church, Mrs. Julia Loyner of North Little Rock who was present with us. These nine charter

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members were presented with corsages by Mrs. W. A. Lindsey for the Woman's Missionary Society. The Young Business and Professional Women's Circle presented Mrs. Mattie Burris, one of the nine, a Life Membership pin.

On September 23, we begin a training school for the Church School workers.

We are coming to the close of a very happy and good year for which we most humbly give thanks to God our Father.—W. A. Lindsey, Pastor.

GUM SPRINGS REVIVAL

Our revival here closed with three additions on profession of faith. Sunday school attendance has increased and a League is organized. Our good people gave the Orphanage a nice collection of home-grown canned goods which the pastor delivered. The officials assure me all claims will be paid in full.

The pastor did the preaching and his brother, Marshall Mashburn, R-1 Mabelvale, led the singing.—C. V. Mashburn, Pastor.

CATO-BETHEL

We began our revival, work on mass evangelism, the first Sunday in August at Cato, with Bro. Pruitt of Levy doing the preaching, and he really did a good job of it. Received two into the church by letter and the church greatly revived.

Bro. Pruitt is a good preacher and fine help in a meeting. Singing was by home talent at Cato.

The third Sunday we went to Bethel with the pastor doing the preaching and Bro. Bill Forbes, of Little Rock, leading the song service, and he knows how to get folks to sing and enjoy it. We recommend him to anyone that needs a singer in meetings. We received five into the church on profession of faith at Bethel, a total of 21 for the year on the charge.—B. E. Robertson, Pastor.

A CALL TO ACTION

In circulating the Initiative Petition, we had to fight against time, indifference and procrastination. Our opponents—the wets—could only wait and see whether we would succeed. Now comes the fight for our Initiated Bill, Act No. 2, to be voted on at the November 5, General Election. We must fight against time, indifference and the vigorous, selfish, highly-financed liquor crowd who are in action against us. Are we awake? We'd better be!

A letter has been sent to several hundred ministers and other leaders in Arkansas, urging county organization throughout the state. As this is written, fewer than one dozen have answered. Your county should organize immediately, if it has not already done so. Suggested procedure: Call together two or three or more interested persons, confer with them and set the earliest possible date for an organization meeting. Then call, by interview, phone, etc., ten to twenty-five leading citizens, including ministers, from the entire county and organize. This group should elect:

1. A County Chairman; 2. A Vice-chairman; 3. A Secretary-treasurer.

Then there should be elected, or the Chairman should appoint:

1. A Publicity Committee, with Chairman; 2. A Speakers' Committee, with Chairman; 3. An Auto. Committee, with Chairman; 4. A Sub-Committee in each precinct, township, etc.

If a name is desired for the or-

ganization, it could be called, "County Drys," or some such name. Please rush to Anti-Saloon League, Donaghey Trust Building, Little Rock, the names and addresses of organization members. We want to cooperate as fully as possible with all the counties.

Of special importance just now is, to urge all citizens to pay poll tax. October 1, is the deadline date for poll-tax paying. This should be announced through the press, and, on Sept. 15, 22 and 29, to all Adult Bible Classes and from the pulpits of all the churches. This is of utmost importance.

This matter should be a frequent topic of conversation among Christian citizens. Let's get "on fire" for this cause. God's message to the Laodiceans was, "So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold or hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth." Paul urges us, in Romans 12:11, to be "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." Jesus said, "He that is not for me, is against me." Time goes swiftly; every hour counts. Will you help make it count for Christ, or let it count for Satan?—Clyde C. Coulter, Supt. Ark. Anti-Saloon League.

FAIRVIEW-HARMONY GROVE

This has been a splendid year with these churches, with as fine a group in each church as you will find in the Conference. The churches started off well with the usual "poundings" which have continued somewhat throughout the year.

Early in the spring two Training Schools were held with 30 in attendance and eleven receiving credit. One of these schools was taught by a local layman and the other by the pastor. Some very fine work was done in both schools and good interest manifested in spite of the very cold weather we faced during one of them.

We held one of the best Daily Vacation Bible Schools at Fairview in June that the pastor has experienced in this church. Some very capable helpers and teachers were selected who had received experience and advanced training for this kind of work; 64 were enrolled, the efficiency, training and accomplishments were brought out the last day, to the parents who attended a prepared program with each class participating. On that last day a

picnic lunch was spread for all the children.

The achievement of this school also brought out in the effect of a stimulated interest in the Church School which is enjoying a marked growth this year.

The Missionary Society of Fairview church sponsored a Vacation Bible School in a Negro community near by, with some good work being done. One of our ladies, Mrs. J. W. Miller, gave of her time each day in the supervision of this work.

In our revival season we had three good meetings. Though the revival at Lakeside had no visible or individual commitments, it was well attended.

The revival at Harmony Grove was well attended, four were received into the church on profession of faith and baptism; one was received by letter. The pastor did the preaching in these two meetings, with Bro. R. O. Beck, a splendid helper and superintendent of the consolidated public school at Harmony Grove, leading in song for both revivals.

In the meeting at Fairview, Rev. H. H. Griffin did the preaching for nearly two weeks; the pastor had charge of the song service. This indeed was a great time of spiritual uplift to the church at this place. Not only was Bro. Griffin at his best as a preacher, but his teaching was based on a solid foundation, conviction for sin was deep, and there were a goodly number of commitments; 21 were received into the church during the revival, some by letter, but most of them on profession of faith and baptism.

Our finances will be in full at Conference.—Fred L. Arnold, Pastor.

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

The expected merger of Methodist book publishing interests was formally announced from the New York and Nashville headquarters of the Methodist Publishing House.

The merger brings together the Abingdon Press the Cokesbury Press, and the Stockton Press, which will be operated as the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

Methodist Publishing interests founded in 1789, were divided as the church divided in the middle of the last century, and were reunited by

act of the recently organized Board of Publication of the Methodist Church. This background qualifies Abingdon-Cokesbury as the oldest book publisher in the country.

Mr. Pat Baird has been appointed manager, with Mr. Joseph V. Pilkington as assistant in charge of sales and advertising, and Mr. Cecil Jones as assistant in charge of trade service. Mr. John Zipfel will be in charge of the Abingdon-Cokesbury interests at Dobbs Ferry, New York, where many of the Abingdon-Cokesbury books will be manufactured and distributed. Mr. Charles Reiner, Jr., will be in charge at Baltimore. Mr. Milton Steinfeld, formerly of the Abingdon Press staff, will be trade sales representative in the Chicago area.

The new organization also combines the retail bookselling facilities formerly operated as The Methodist Book Concern, The Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Board of Publication. The organization will have retail stores in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh (two stores), Cincinnati, Detroit, Nashville, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, Portland, and San Francisco. The volume of busi-

5000 CHRISTIAN WORKERS WANTED

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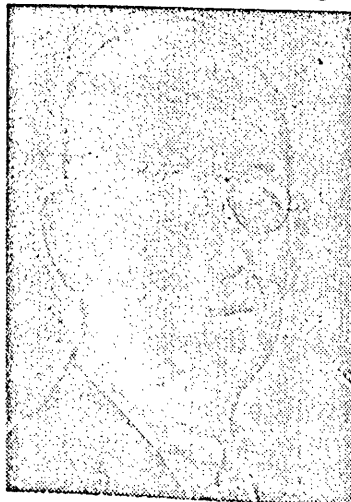
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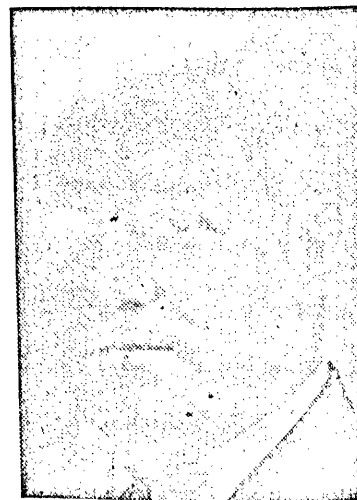
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ness handled by this chain is perhaps the largest of any organization in the world specializing in religious books. Combined assets are approximately eight million dollars, with annual sales exceeding five million.

The Board of Publication of The Methodist Church

takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following staff:

Benjamin A. Whitmore, LL.D., and Fred D. Stone, D.D., Publishing Agents;

Nolan B. Harmon, Jr., D.D., Book Editor;

John W. Langdale, D.D., LL.D., Associate Book Editor and Editor "Religious Life";

Roy L. Smith, D.D., D.Litt, Editor "The Christian Advocate."

The Methodist Book Concern, The Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Board of Publication are being merged and conducted as

The Methodist Publishing House

W. H. Swiggard, Chairman of the Board;

Troy W. Appleby, Vice-Chairman; Charles E. Schofield, Secretary.

SIGNIFICANT CENTENNIAL

Cooperative dairy marketing is 100 years old. The centennial celebrated in July by the dairy co-ops is significant to all farmers. It was

a milestone in the marketing co-operative movement which began a century ago and has steadily expanded. Like most great movements it had a simple beginning. A farm woman took in her neighbor's milk, made it into cheese and after the cheese had been sold, divided the returns with her neighbors in proportion to the share of milk they had provided. Like all good ideas, the idea of cooperative marketing stuck. Farmers in every corner of the land rely on their local co-ops to dispose of their produce at fair prices. For example, marketing co-operatives study consumer demand. They know far in advance about what volume of produce can be handled at any given season of the year. They work to get production and consumption "in step," and thus stabilize prices to the benefit of both the consumer and producer. Marketing cooperation is a time-proven aid to agriculture. It couples modern business methods with modern, scientific farming. It is one of the farmers' staunchest allies in the turbulent world of 1940. The movement will inevitably continue to expand in the future even to a greater degree than in the past.—Industrial News Review.

Advertisers in the Arkansas Methodist are reliable and will appreciate your support.

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for September 15

THE EVER-PRESENT GOD

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 139:1-12, 23, 24.

GOLDEN TEXT—If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him.—John 14:23.

"The Psalm of the Unavoidable God"—so Abingdon characterizes Psalm 139, but goes on to say, "It's main theme is 'God Cares.' He cares personally and individually." The omniscience and omnipresence of God, in the trying of the hearts of men, rightly brings fear to the ungodly, but to those who love and serve Him it can bring only assurance and joy.

The sublime concept of God here presented is an evidence of the divine inspiration of the Bible, for no human philosopher could ever have attained to or expressed such an understanding of the true nature of God. Only the infinite, all-knowing God, speaking through man, could give us this magnificent Psalm. It reveals that

I. God Knows Everything (vv. 1-6).

He is entirely unlimited in His true and eternal knowledge of things. Man is always limited in his knowledge of himself, of the world in which he lives, and of God, except as He reveals Himself. Our knowledge is not only partial, but progressive, going from one fact to another; but God knows all things perfectly and entirely from the beginning, yes, from all eternity.

One might well suppose that such a Being would be concerned only with the great and mighty forces of the universe, but we are told that He has an exact and intelligent understanding of and interest in even such simple details of life as our "downsitting and . . . uprising."

God is not so foolish as man. He does not put things and power above personality. He is interested in you and in me—is vitally, personally and blessedly concerned about each one of us. Knowing all about us, He builds a garrison of understanding love around us (v. 6; see Phil. 4:7 R. V.), and keeps His eternally powerful but tender hand upon us, if we permit Him to do so. Reader, have you submitted your life to His control through Jesus Christ our Lord?

II. God Is Everywhere (vv. 7-12).

In our humanity we are limited, not only in knowledge, but also in our ability to be in more than one place at a time. The Bible tells us what our reason would expect; that God, the infinite One, is everywhere at all times. This does not mean (as the pantheist would have us believe) that God is lost in nature, bound up in the rocks and trees, but that He is everywhere immanent in majestic power and love, sustaining all things, controlling and directing the destinies of His universe. He is not afar off, letting the world care for itself (as the deist would say),

"But here in present majesty,
As in His courts on high."

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

The man who would hide from God and flee from the Holy Spirit finds no comfort in these verses. He may attempt to hide in heaven or in the abode of the dead, but God is there. If he could ride with the speed of morning light (v. 9) to the uttermost parts of the earth, God is there before him. Darkness, which men think will hide their evil deeds, is like daylight to "Him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13).

But why flee from a loving God? Why not come to Him in loving obedience, and then with the psalmist rejoice that we "cannot get beyond the circle of His love"? What a blessed truth it is that wherever these lines are read—in the home, the church, in a hospital, in a jail, in an airplane, in the depths of a mine, in darkness or in light, in the great city, or by one living alone in the wilderness—God, the infinite, all-knowing, eternal, loving God, is there. He is right at your side, reader. Turn to Him, count on Him, love Him, serve Him.

III. God Searches Man's Heart (vv. 23, 24).

Verse 3 of our psalm teaches that God searches the hearts of all men, but here we find the psalmist wisely inviting God to search his own heart. It is one thing to know a universal truth; it is another matter to make it personal. It is one thing to know that God, against my will, is pointing out to me the sin and rebellion of my heart; it is quite another thing to open my heart voluntarily to His searching scrutiny.

Why did the Psalmist ask God to search him? That in trying his thoughts any wickedness might be revealed and put away. That is the important point. It is not enough to know that sin is there. We must ask God to give us grace to put it out, that He may then lead us in the "way everlasting."

The Word of God points the way of righteousness in both heart and life. Who will decide this day to walk in that way—in fellowship with the all-knowing, ever-present Lord?

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Stimulate Digestion Build up Vitality

Feel down in the dumps? Lack your old pep? Have frequent slight digestive upsets? Then—if there is nothing organically wrong with you—**SLUGGISH DIGESTION** may have you down. It can give you heartburn, gas, a dizzy head.
Don't resort to harsh laxatives or drugs for sluggish digestion. **START** those slow **DIGESTIVE JUICES FLOWING FASTER**. Set the millions of tiny cells of Fleischmann's live Yeast to work on these digestive-juice glands. This yeast is a **STIMULATOR**. It starts digestive juices flowing faster. In test cases digestion was greatly increased. Eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly. Two cakes a day, one first thing in the morning, one a half hour before supper. See if you don't begin to **FEEL LIKE A MILLION**.

WRITE today for "You Can't Feel Well If Digestive Juices Are Failing." F. V. Co., Dept. R2-S 691, Washington St., New York. Absolutely **FREE**. Copyright, 1940, Standard Brands Incorporated

FOR THE CHILDREN

TO MY PUPPY

You're a playful little puppy,
Chasing round and round, in glee;
Sprawling, rolling, tumbling, growling,
Just as dear as you can be.

You're a darling little puppy,
Fat, and comical to see;
As you chew up my old slipper,
Heedless, naughty, as can be.

You're a loving little puppy,
Tired, now, as you can be;
While your rough tongue licks my fingers,
And your eyes just worship me.—Ramon Roberts in Our Dumb Animals.

A COAT FOR BABY GAY

Baby Gay had a little white coat. She always wore it when she went out to ride with grandpa and grandma.

One day grandma said, "What is the matter with Baby Gay's coat? It gets smaller and smaller every day."

"The coat isn't getting smaller," said grandpa. "Baby Gay is getting bigger. She grows bigger and bigger every day."

"I must get a new coat for Baby Gay," said grandma.

So she went to the Jersey cow.

"Jersey," she said, "can you tell me where I can get a new coat for Baby Gay?"

"I can give you some nice sweet milk for Baby Gay," said the Jersey cow, "but I cannot tell you where you can get a new coat for her."

Then grandma went to the speckled hen.

"Speckle," she said, "can you tell me where I can get a new coat for Baby Gay?"

"I can give you some nice fresh eggs for Baby Gay," said Speckle, "but I cannot tell you where you can get a coat for her."

Then grandma went to the dappled horse.

"Dapple," she said, "can you tell me where I can get a new coat for Baby Gay?"

"I will carry the nice sweet milk

from the cow to Baby Gay," said Dapple. "I will take the fresh eggs from the hen to Baby Gay, and I will take Baby Gay for a ride on my back. But I cannot tell you where you can get a coat for her."

Then grandma saw the young sheep, playing in the meadow.

"Pretty sheep," she said, "can you tell me where I can get a coat for Baby Gay?"

"Baby Gay may have my winter coat," said the sheep. "I shall have a warm new coat when winter comes, so I shall not need my old coat any more. Go to the shepherd and ask him to give you my coat for Baby Gay."

So grandma went to the shepherd. "Shepherd," she asked, "will you let me have the sheep's winter coat for Baby Gay?"

"I sent the sheep's coat to the mill," answered the shepherd. "Go and ask the man at the mill for a coat for Baby Gay."

Then grandma went to the mill. "Can you tell me," she asked the man, "where I can get the sheep's winter coat? I should like to have it for Baby Gay."

"I made some soft white woolen yarn out of the sheep's winter coat," said the man at the mill. "I sent the yarn to the storekeeper. Go and ask him for a coat for Baby Gay."

So grandma went to the storekeeper.

"Can you tell me," she asked the storekeeper, "where I can get the sheep's winter coat? I should like to have it for Baby Gay."

"I have some soft white woolen yarn," said the storekeeper, "that the man at the mill made out of the sheep's winter coat. You can take the woolen yarn and knit a coat for Baby Gay."

So grandma took the soft white woolen yarn and knitted a coat for Baby Gay.

Baby Gay likes her new coat. She likes to run and play when she wears it just as the young sheep did.

When she sees the sheep she says, "Thank you, pretty sheep, for my new coat."—Child's Life.

Making Winfield A Friendly Church

Neighborhood Teas:

One of the gravest problems of a large church is that of making it a friendly church. Ours is one of the friendliest large churches we have ever known. That it might be more friendly and that we may know personally more people within the membership a definite program for the fall has been planned. During the week of Sept. 22nd to 29th there will be held some 20 neighborhood parties or teas among the homes of our members. The local hostess will invite her neighborhood fellow-members to her home for an informal get-acquainted meeting. The pastors and members of the Church staff will be at these parties to get better acquainted with the members present. Let every woman of the church plan to attend the neighborhood party to which she will be invited.

OUR SYMPATHY

The sincere sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mrs. J. W. Massey, 3100 W. 13th, whose brother, James W. Crockett, passed away at his home in Mulberry, Arkansas, on August 14.

OUR NEW MEMBER

Mr. George Barker, 1322 Spring, by vows.

BABIES CHRISTENED SUNDAY

Helen Hollis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Hollis, State Hospital.

Sandra Lee Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hood, 505 Midland.

OUR KNOWN SICK

Mrs. Jack See, Trinity Hospital.

CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

No. 1—Mrs. N. J. Sebastian, Chr., with Mrs. J. S. M. Cannon, Collegeville, noon luncheon.

No. 2—Mrs. J. P. Moore, acting Chairman, with Mrs. Douglas Thom, 122 Olive Street, Park Hill, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

No. 3—Mrs. E. W. Beeson, Chr., with Mrs. A. R. Larsen, 1712 North Monroe, 1:30 dessert luncheon.

No. 4—With Mrs. B. E. Smith, Chairman, 2016 N. Garfield, 1:30 dessert luncheon. Mrs. M. W. Shelton, co-hostess.

No. 5—With Mrs. E. Q. Brothers, Chairman, 1405 S. Taylor, Oak Forest, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. Mrs. J. A. Bigbee, co-hostess.

No. 6—Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, Chr., with Mrs. W. A. Weidemeyer, 2701 Arch, 1:30 dessert luncheon. Mrs. W. R. Jones, co-hostess.

No. 7—Mrs. W. P. Ivy, Chairman, with Miss Lillian Howland, 1701 Dennison, 10 a. m. Miss Lila Ashby and Mrs. J. A. Anderton, co-hostesses.

No. 8—Mrs. J. H. Krouse, Chairman, with Mrs. R. H. Pollock, 5523 "J" St., 1:30 dessert luncheon.

No. 9—Mrs. Cage Cross, Chairman, with Mrs. H. A. Newman, 1616 Wolfe, 1:30 dessert luncheon.

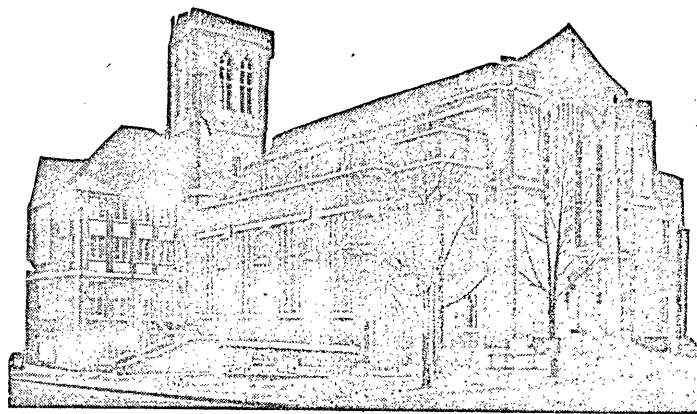
No. 10—Miss Zora Cross, Chairman, with Mrs. H. W. Means, 520 N. Oak, 2 o'clock.

Young Matron's Circle—Mrs. Harvey Shipp, Chairman, with Mrs. Paul Welker, 2116 Center, 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. F. M. Lewis, co-hostess.

VOL. XII

Pulpit and Pen

NO. 37



Winfield Methodist Church

Sixteenth and Louisiana, Little Rock

This Page Devoted to the Interests of This Church

Next Sunday At Winfield

10:00 A. M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE ENTIRE CHURCH FAMILY—700 IS GOAL!

11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP—SERMON BY PASTOR.

6:30 P. M. Jr-High, Senior, Young People's Leagues and the Sunday Evening Club.

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

Winfield Church and the National Christian Mission

The most significant religious event in America this fall will be the National Christian Mission. Some twenty-five of the outstanding religious leaders of the world, headed by Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, will spend a week in each of twenty-two cities bringing the vital message of Christianity to every man and woman in reach. Among the favored cities are Minneapolis, Chicago, Kansas City, Wichita, Denver, Oklahoma City, Houston, Dallas, Memphis and LITTLE ROCK. The date for the Little Rock meeting is Nov. 5th through 10th. During this week there will be special speakers at all fraternal, social and civic organizations of the city; the Junior and Senior High schools; the labor and industrial organizations; the professional organizations such as doctors, lawyers, teachers, etc.; Bible conferences for all women in the city in the afternoons; and a gigantic mass meeting in the Municipal Auditorium each evening under the leadership of Dr. Jones.

In preparation for this significant event practically all of the churches of Little Rock will participate in the observation of Visitation Sunday on SEPTEMBER 29th. Some 200 visitors will go from Winfield Church into the homes of every member, making a friendly visit and inviting them to participate in the Loyalty Crusade by attending one service a Sunday from October 1st until Christmas.

A world-wide Communion Service will be observed on Oct. 6th. Every Christian throughout the world is asked to observe the Holy Communion on this Sunday. This certainly ought to produce a spirit of International Christian fellowship and will be a most significant day.

A Church Visitors' Day will be observed Oct. 13th. There are some three hundred prospects to Winfield Church and a systematic effort will be made to secure the attendance of these people on this Sunday particularly.

Every member of Winfield Church will want to participate in this great forward Christian movement. Plan now to follow God's leadership in your endeavor to do His will.

Christian Education

By HAL H. PINNELL

Church School Attendance

Last Sunday 620
A Year Ago 583

Department Reports

	Pres.	On Time	Cont.	Stay Ch.
Jr. Hi	59	44	41	28
Sr. Hi	57	45	34	32
Y. P.	49	34	26	30

Adult Report

Men's Class	50
Hinton Class	44
Jenkins Class	37
Couples Class	30
Fidelity Class	30
Ashby Class	26
Bullington Memorial Class	18
Brothers Class	14
Young Couples Class	12
Young Men's Class	11

Total..... 272

Visitors	34
Visits made	21
Junior High Evening	22
Seniors and Y. P. Evening	36
Sunday Evening Club	15

KERMYT ROEBUCK—OUR NEW STUDENT PREACHER

Winfield Church is fortunate in having the services of Mr. Kermyt Roebuck, Little Rock boy and Senior in Hendrix, for the ensuing year. Winfield Church will provide the scholarship and Kermyt will work on the week-ends in our Church in return.

Special offering envelopes will be provided Sunday for this scholarship. Plan to give at least the price of two theatre tickets to assist this worthy young man in a worthy calling.

CARRIE H. HINTON CLASS

The following persons were elected officers of the Hinton class at the business meeting of the class last Thursday: President, Mrs. W. M. Rankin; Vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Gordon; Secretary, Mrs. Edith Lenhart; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Dewey Glascock.

Mrs. F. A. Naylor, treasurer, reported \$200.00 recently paid on the Building Debt, making a total of \$1000.00 in the last five years.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The charter meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the church Monday, September 9, at which 189 charter members were registered and the following persons were elected to office for the new year: President, Mrs. R. G. Paschal; Vice-president, Mrs. Paul E. James; Treasurer, Mrs. James Thomas; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Crawford Green; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Graham; Secretary of Literature and Publications, Mrs. Rufus Hunt; Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activity, Mrs. Dewey Price; assistant, Mrs. W. M. Rankin; Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. O. F. Woodyard; Secretary of Student Work, Mrs. Carrol Shukers; Secretary of Missionary Education, Miss Lila Ashby; Secretary of Children's Work, Mrs. Dennis Williams; Secretary of Young Women and Girls, Mrs. H. L. McDonald.

The Workers Council will meet at the church Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All workers plan to be present.