



# Arkansas Methodist

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



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

VOL. LIX

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, OCTOBER 10, 1940

NO. 41

## THE TREMENDOUS OBLIGATION OF LEADERSHIP

SOMEONE Has said that a people may be divided into three classes: the leaders of thought and action who constitute five per cent; those who follow these leaders intelligently and discriminatingly, 30 per cent; and the other 65 per cent who accept ready-made customs, thinking and emotions of those in positions of influence.

If this estimate is even approximately accurate, may it not be well to ask: What is happening in connection with the growing social drink customs of today? What concern have "the leaders of thought and action" about that trend, pro and con?

It may help to answer this question if we ask another: Is it the same thing for a group on Capitol Hill, or Morningside Heights, or Zone A Restricted, or a University Community, to get together for an evening of alcoholic joy, light, medium or fully developed, as it is for a group, similarly minded as to sociability and needing it far more, just off the Bowery, or Archer Avenue, or in any underprivileged neighborhood, where self-restraint may be infinitely more difficult and excess less inexcusable?

If alcoholic life habits grow popular in vast numbers of youth, or among women formerly temperate, or those with but little desire to indulge heavily, should we not ask, *Whose drink custom is it, anyhow?* Whose, not in the sense that drink-burdens and excesses belong to any one class; they don't; they are found in all. But in the sense of social endorsement that is powerful in fact, and of the responsibility that goes with power and prestige. For leadership without a sense of responsibility is social tyranny.

On a recent New Year's Eve, a \$50,000 party of society leaders in Washington, the financial and social elite, seeking emotional release, was made eloquent by the 480 quarts of champagne, 288 fifths of Scotch, 48 quarts of cocktails, 36 bottles of miscellaneous liquors and 40 gallons of beer consumed by the 325 dinner and twice that number of dance guests of the evening.

At the other end of the social scale, in the same city, and every city, an increasing number of the down-and-out through drunkenness filled the jails; those who had no self-control, whatever they may have had when youthful and prosperous; those with cumulated years of intoxication, who had to depend on alcohol for "release," whatever the cost. And those other great groups, more self-respecting than some of the "higher-ups," who, facing deadening routine, or lack of work, or never-ending privation, sought the solace they needed, not in normal ways, but where they learned, through social influence, that it can most easily be found, in states of intoxication.

For wherever alcoholic indulgence prevails, there are sorted out in time and made into drunkards those with that "peculiar nervous temperament," who can not "take" their liquor, who do not—or can not—or just don't want to—remain moderate. But let it be made clear, they are not necessarily the less fitted to survive, the degenerate, the oversensitive with an "inferiority complex." Not all would lose out in life through other causes if drink happened not to "get" them. For experience, history, social psychology, and modern scientific study of alcohol, all show that many, of every degree of intelligence and social usefulness, often the keenest creative minds, have become victims of the customs that started them to drink and kept them drinking—victims of the social prestige of the drink traditions of their day.

What then of the 5 per cent? And the co-

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* AND WHEN THEY SAW HIM, THEY \*  
\* WERE AMAZED; AND HIS MOTHER \*  
\* SAID UNTO HIM, SON, WHY HAST \*  
\* THOU THUS DEALT WITH US? BE- \*  
\* HOLD, THY FATHER AND I HAVE \*  
\* SOUGHT THEE SORROWING. AND \*  
\* HE SAID UNTO THEM, HOW IS IT \*  
\* THAT YE SOUGHT ME? WIST YE \*  
\* NOT THAT I MUST BE ABOUT MY \*  
\* FATHER'S BUSINESS?—Luke 2:48-49. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

operative 30 per cent, who put the creative genius and leadership of the 5 per cent into action? If a harvest of life-long drunkards ripens from the present unlimited acreage sown, whose the sowing?—Harry S. Warner in *The Voice*.

## THE MINISTRY OF HYMNS

GREAT hymns have more power of life than most works of men. Hymns live on, although contemporary cathedrals decay. Some compositions have an immortality of influence while everything else the author wrote sinks into oblivion.

The name of Augustus Toplady, contemporary of the Wesleys, lives on because he was the author of "Rock of Ages, cleft for me." A great and fiery disputer for Calvinism, he wrote almost innumerable tracts and books, but these have long been dead. Yet this hymn lives, as does his "If, on a quiet sea."

To compose a great hymn is to make an immortal contribution to mankind. "I would rather have been the author of Charles Wesley's 'Jesus, Lover of my soul,' than have the fame of all the kings that ever sat on the earth," said Henry Ward Beecher.

Hymns have done amazing things for the children of men. The parts they play in human inspiration and solace and guidance is beyond all our power to estimate. They speak to us when their messages are unexpectedly helpful. In some hour of need, the familiar words have new meaning.

Livingstone in Africa, lonely and sick and surrounded by savages, was conscious of the atmosphere of superstition, impurity, cruelty, and murder. Yet in the midst of this darkness, he jotted down in his diary the Latin verses, "Jesus, the very thought of Thee"—*Jesu, dulcis memoria*. "That hymn of St. Bernard's on the name of Christ, pleases me so," he wrote, "it rings in my ears as I wander in the wide, wide wilderness. I like to dwell on the Love of the great Mediator, for it always warms my heart and I know that the gospel is the power of God."

An interesting link is this between the Apostle of Africa and the great saint and churchman of Clairvaux, sundered by the centuries yet one in their devotion to the Master. The glowing words of the one warmed the heart of the other.

"If thou writest," said Bernard, "nothing therein has savour to me unless I read Jesus in it. If thou discoverest or conversest, nothing therein is agreeable to me unless in it also Jesus resounds. Jesus is honey in the mouth, melody in the ear, a song of jubilee in the heart. He is our medicine as well. Is any among you saddened? Let Jesus enter into his heart, and thence leap to his lips, and lo! at the rising illumination of His name every cloud flies away, serenity returns."

Next to the Bible, the words of our great hymns have set kindly lights for man's pathways. Stories of the influence of single hymns like those of Charles Wesley or William Cowper would reveal the parallel influence of the

Bible and the hymn book. Often, as in the moving words of the Quaker poet, Whittier, the Bible scenes are given a rhythmic beauty.

Hymns have led to many a changed life. Wrote Robertson Nichol, "We believe that it is largely through hymns that conversions are effected." He seemed to think that hymnal influence in that respect is more potent than sermons. Certainly religious songs played a tremendous part in every revival.

Charles Wesley's hymns were as vital in the eighteenth-century revival as John Wesley's sermons. The monks said Luther had done more harm from their point of view by his hymns than by his discourses!

One of the first converts of the Methodist revival in the eighteenth century was Jack Delamotte. In singing "Who for me, for me, hast died," he felt he could have sung forever he was so full of delight and joy. He has been called the first convert of the revival hymnology, the forerunner of a great company of such converts.

Another early instance is told of a life changed through the influence of a hymn of a certain Squire Brooke, of Yorkshire, who became a noted Methodist evangelist. He was a careless fellow, who spent his time hunting and drinking. "Master," said a Methodist neighbor to him one day, "you are seeking your happiness where you will never find it." One day, ill at ease, Brooke stood at the door of a cottage service listening to the singing. The words, "A charge to keep I have," seemed to burn themselves into his soul. In consequence, he made the words his own; began himself to keep the charge, and experienced an amazing ministry.

W. T. Stead, in his *Hymnals That Have Helped*, received a striking testimony to the influence of Cardinal Newman's "Lead Kindly Light." A man who had been baptized in the Roman Catholic Church finally drifted into agnosticism.

"I was," he wrote, "in the Slough of Despond, at the center of indifference, with the everlasting 'No' on my lips, when 'Lead Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,' came to my troubled soul, like the voice of angels. Wandering in the wilderness 'o'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent,' Newman's hymn was to me a green oasis, a helping spring, the shadow of a rock."

Bishop Marvin, wandering homeless and on the verge of despair, in Arkansas, during the Civil War, happened to overhear an aged widow in a dilapidated log cabin singing: "Nearer, my God, to thee." It was to him "a blackbird's note through the mist," inspiring new confidence. Thus was a man enabled to lift up his heart in an evil day.

Not only are hymns the music to which many a prodigal's home-coming has been set; they are also the music of farewell, the solace of life's last hours. In the record of his work in the South Seas, Frank Paton tells how two of his native teachers were attacked whilst visiting a neighboring island and how one of them was fatally wounded. The other managed to get him aboard their boat, and headed for home.

While he rowed, he sang softly to his dying comrade Mrs. Alexander's lines: "There is a green hill far away," which Paton had translated into their native tongue. The words greatly comforted him. From that sad hour came this triumphant sentence: "There's a grave on Lenakel marked by white coral, to that martyr of the faith, whose swan song, heard softly across those southern waters was the bairns' hymn about a green hill."

Yes, Christians live better and die better because of the hymns that express their faith.—F. C. Hoggarth in *The Christian Advocates*.

# The Arkansas Methodist

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## Personal and Other Items

REV. EARL S. WALKER, our pastor at Widener, writes: "Our work at Widener-Madison moves along in a promising way. Our Conference Claims are in full as are all other items, except the salaries and they are up to date."

THE HELENA DISTRICT preachers in session at Forrest City, under the leadership of District Superintendent J. L. Dedman and inspired by the sermons and exhortations of Bishop Selecman, resolved that on the first Sun-

## Chungking As a Burman Saw It

The Rev. U. On Kin, pastor of the Burmese Methodist Church in Rangoon, and superintendent of the Rangoon Burmese District, was Burma's ministerial delegate to the General Conference of 1940. In his Burmese garb and with his contagious smile and his excellent command of the English language and of American humor, he made a lasting impression upon the delegates. Returning to Burma via Hongkong, he visited Chungking, capital of West China—where he had been a year earlier as a goodwill commissioner from the Central Conference of Southern Asia—and was there during an air raid upon the city. In his own picturesque way he tells what he saw in Chungking:

"While lying over in Hongkong to catch another boat on to Burma, I received a note from one of the high officials of the National Government of China suggesting that I come to them first and thence back home by air. As the movements of the ships are very few and far between because of the international situation, I thought it might be just as well for me to fly back home via Chungking as suggested. So on the

night of July 21, at 3 a. m. I caught myself winging my way to Chungking. It was quite an emotional episode. We had to fly over the Japanese penetrated area, and in order to escape the range of the anti-aircraft guns, we soared very high celestially.

"The never-to-be-forgotten experience I had was the dawn. I can see it yet—the light breaking upon the clouds, making them a sheer blaze of colors, a tapestry of reds, browns and purples, so vast its horizon exhausted the eye, so turbulent with splendors of God. Under the spell of that moment, I penitently bowed my head and looked through myself and felt the sense of sin even in the best of myself. With tears trickling down, I cried unto God for forgiveness. Boy that I was, I knew that something had happened to me.

"At 8:30 we had a perfect landing in Chungking, war-time capital of free China, a city of romance in contrast to Hollywood the city of glamors. From the air, I discovered the tragic vicissitudes of life that overshadow her—a city in wreck and ruins. It pains me tremendously to witness it in such a plight. I am again enjoying the hospitality of the Chinese officials who keep me pretty busy. So I have another chance to look into and study the situation

day in November they would observe a "Love and Sacrificial Offering," when the people would be urged to make liberal offerings in excess of their quotas. A fine example.

REV. W. A. STEWART, JR., pastor of Dell Circuit, bringing in a nice list of subscribers, reports that three new churches have been built on the charge this year, a parsonage purchased, renovated, and furnished, and that everything will be in full. He is enrolled as a Junior in Hendrix and is enjoying his work.

THE GENERAL COMMISSION on Evangelism suggests that all our churches are open either at noon or evening or all day Wednesday, October 16, for our members and others who desire to come and pray for the spiritual defense of America. Millions of men will be registering on this day. Let us invite our members and friends to come to our churches and pray for America to have spiritual power in our world.—Chas. C. Selecman, Chairman; Harry Denman, Executive Secretary.

BUT I come back to our Baptist papers. I repeat, they are our Southern Baptist diamond mines. Not one of them has ever met that quality of appreciation it deserves. There isn't a Baptist paper in the South that is measuring up to its high possibility of usefulness, this not on account of the fact that it isn't a good paper, but on account of the fact that those entrusted with denominational leadership are not placing this and other Baptist papers in the homes of the people.—J. B. Cranfill in Western Recorder.

## BOOK REVIEWS

Snowden's Sunday School Lessons for 1941; edited by Earl L. Douglass; published by The Macmillan Co., New York City; price \$1.50.

This exposition of the Sunday School Lessons has for years been distinguished for its clear and forceful presentation, striking illustrations, and valuable application to personal problems. The larger format and new feature, "Hints to Teachers," introduced in the 1940 edition, will be continued for 1941. These have been heartily welcomed by Sunday School teachers and extensively praised by the press. The following are some of the commendations: "A real aid to the teacher"; "Dr. Douglass has carried the popularity of this volume to new heights"; "The new feature which has been added makes an instantaneous appeal to teachers"; "Hard to commend too highly."

through the eyes of a militarist, of a psychologist, of a prophet, and of an economist.

"On the morning of the next day after my devotional period, I heard aeronautic pandemonium of a dog-fight between two Japanese scouting planes and Chinese attackers. I watched it all and saw two Japanese scouting planes tumbling down. On the self-same day, while at the dinner table, having a meal with the Minister of International Publicity, I heard the siren. Then the Minister explained things to me. 'Let us just go ahead with our dinner. We have another half an hour before we repair to the dugout. After dinner is over, you have rest for 20 minutes and when two balls are up, I shall walk you down into the dugout.'

"He enjoyed my implicit confidence, so I carried out the details of his instruction. As I had lost my sleep the whole night, I had my nap and took it easy. Then he came and woke me up. Along with him I sang my way into the dugout. The people here take it easy and regard the Nipponese air raids as nuisance and inconvenience, as it disturbs their routine business.

"I do now realize the significance of that Biblical phrase 'God is my Rock.' The dugout, cracked in the

## DEATH TAKES DR. WILLIAM M. ALEXANDER

AT HIS HOME in Nashville, Tenn., on his sixty-third birthday, Dr. William M. Alexander, up to this time apparently in good health, passed away in his sleep on October 4.

Secretary of the Department of Schools and Colleges of the Board of Education of the Southern Methodist Church for ten years, and recently elected to a similar position in the work of the United Methodist Church, Dr. Alexander had made a fine record and apparently had an auspicious future. An A. B. graduate of Central College (Missouri), and holding graduate degrees from the University of Chicago and Southern Methodist University, he had held pastorates in Missouri, and had been head of the Department of Sociology and Rural Churches in Central College. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, three brothers, and three sisters.

This editor is deeply grieved, not only on account of the loss to the Church, but on his own account, as Dr. Alexander had been his student in Sociology and History in Central College, and was one of his best students and finest Christian characters among the students.

## THE SUPREME COURT AND ACT NO. 2

LAST MONDAY the Supreme Court heard a very full argument on the proposition to put Act No. 2 on the November ballot. Adjournment was then taken to Monday, October 14. Consequently no one is in position to predict what will be the outcome. About all we can now say is that the Court was very patient and seemed anxious for each side to have a fair and complete argument, and, regardless of the outcome, our attorneys, Judge J. S. Abercrombie and E. H. Coulter, did not disappoint us.

## CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following subscriptions have been received: Smithville, W. B. Yount, 100%, 11; Lone Oak Church, Dell Ct., W. A. Stewart, 100%, 8; Lake City, R. L. McLester, 3; Foreman, J. W. Hammons, by U. C. Hogrefe, 4; Eudora, J. T. Thompson, 6; Highland, Little Rock, H. M. Fikes, 100%, 70; Junction City, R. O. Beck, 1; Almyra, C. C. Vanzant, 100%, 17; Little Prairie, J. W. Rushing, 13; Elaine, G. E. Patchell, 1; Carlisle, J. M. Workman, 2; Camden, J. L. Hoover, by B. F. Scott, 1. These are fine reports for which we are deeply appreciative. We trust that others will be encouraged to go and do likewise. Now is the best time of the year to secure new subscribers. Do not delay.

rock with mounting hills on top, is our shelter in times of crises. With other staff members, 300 in number, we had a spell of meditation. As they have the wireless installation attached to the dugout, some of the clerks received messages from the four corners of the world. That is the spirit of the Chinese people you see. Life there in the dugout was rather dull, encompassed by the darkness. I suggested to one of the ministers to get up a musical comedy just to give life a rhythmic attraction. They all laughed and enjoyed my joke.

"Then I came out and watched. I saw Chinese pursuits and attackers hover over the city in all directions, ready to attack the enemies' planes, but the weather that day was a bit cloudy. We waited for two and a half hours. Finally the signal was up, informing the people that all was clear and we returned home safe and sound. We were informed that one hundred and twenty Japanese bombers in four batches did come in the direction of Chungking, bombed two towns not very far from us, and returned to their air base at Hankow about a distance of 700 miles from Chungking.

"I shall stay on till the morning of Sunday and I shall fly back home, expecting to be in on the evening

of the same day. While here, they keep me pretty busy, having interviews with all the ministers. The morale of the people is as strong as Gibraltar—just take Gibraltar in its geologic formation. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek enjoys the complete confidence of the Chinese people. With American participation in the Far Eastern political complication by sale of war-materials to Japan against poor China, closure of the Burma China highway under threat and bluff of the Japanese army and navy, and the British age-long diplomatic twists and turns, I still maintain that Chinese people are mere caterpillars painfully wriggling in the dust of earth. Ultimately they will be butterflies flitting in sunshine, their wings dusty with gold of heaven. They will be no longer the victims of Japan, the apt student of the western empire builders in the exploitation of the weaker people like ourselves, but spirits emancipated for wide adventures."

### REWARD

By CLYDE EDWIN TUCK

Life's true reward is in the things we give

Not in the things we get, the Master taught;

If we in His redeeming love would live  
Unselfish deeds of kindness must be wrought.

Let us be channels for His living word  
Each day in this distracted, needy world,

Receptive to His voice, like those who heard

When truth's redemptive banner He unfurled.

Like them, the cleansing flames of Pentecost

We too may feel descending to illumine  
Our contrite hearts if we, when tempest tossed,

In faith, wait for Him in love's upper room.

In paths of service we must humbly tread,  
Our minds of fear and pride and hate divest,

And wholly trust Him who to all once said,

"Come unto me and I will give you rest." Springfield, Mo.

### HOW PASTEUR PROVED HIS PATRIOTISM

Pasteur, the great scientist, besides being a devout Frenchman who loved his country with a great passion, was also a sincere follower of Christ. When the Germans invaded his country in 1870, he was already a cripple as the result of a paralytic stroke. He had retired to the little town of Arbois, where day by day he would hear the town crier announce how desperate was the plight of his native land. And day by day he would creep back to his room like a dumb and wounded animal, asking himself, "What can I do to help France?"

"Unhappy France," he wrote a friend, "dear country, if I could only assist in raising thee from disasters!" Then suddenly a vision grew in answer to his prayer. And this vision has changed the world. He decided that he would raise France to glory not by force of arms but by a loving work of pure beneficence; he would make so great a contribution to the health and happiness of the world that all nations should rise up and bless the name of his beloved country.

And he did! Crippled and sure of death as he was, he yet lived to show the world how to kill the germs that were reaping a grim harvest of the lives of people in hospitals, of new mothers and babies. He gave the world what we call pasteurization of milk, and saved millions of lives. "Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve."—Christian Endeavor World.

## 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

### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE SCARRITT FUND

I greatly appreciate the \$4.00 received from Mrs. O. A. Graves of Hope for scholarship fund. May others follow her example as quickly as possible.—Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Wilmar, Ark.

### DARDANELLE AUXILIARY

Twenty-six became charter members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service September 16. Rev. Ethan Dodgen presided, with Mrs. Sam Harris at the organ. After a very helpful and spiritual devotional service, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Jesse Cunningham; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Woodson; corresponding and recording secretary, Miss Grace Marks; treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Duff; associate treasurer, Mrs. Herman Green; secretary Mission Education and Service, Mrs. J. E. Pitts; secretary of supplies, Mrs. John Cowger; secretary Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. Roy Scott; secretary of literature and publications, Mrs. Earl Aikin; secretary of Young Women and Girls' Society, Mrs. Ethan Dodgen; secretary of children's work, Mrs. J. C. Woodson; secretary of student work, Mrs. Lobelia McClure.—Mrs. Earl Aikin, Reporter.

### WEINER AUXILIARY

The charter meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. O. Wofford. Colorful autumn garden flowers adorned the living and dining rooms. The impressive ceremony was in charge of Rev. H. C. Minnis, pastor. Eighteen members signed. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. H. C. Minnis; vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Craig; secretary, Mrs. S. J. Norsworthy; treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Wofford; mission and Bible study leader, Mrs. Charles Hughes. Plans were completed for a Motor Supper to be sponsored by the society September 26.

Mrs. J. V. Gibson of Charleston was an out-of-town guest. At the close of the meeting, dainty refreshments were served.

### BUTTERFIELD AUXILIARY

The Women's Society of Christian Service met September 22. A profusion of lovely fall flowers added a festive note to the occasion. The president, Mrs. H. L. Casey, presided.

Following a short business session, an interesting program on "Our Heritage" was rendered. Mrs. C. T. Hill was leader. The program follows:

Introduction, Mrs. C. T. Hill; Call to Worship and Prayer, Mrs. Hill; Scripture, Mrs. Casey; Our Heritage, Miss Estelle Rusher; Investing Our Heritage, Mrs. C. O. Rusher.

Officers came forward for the installation, which was conducted by the former president, Mrs. A. Foster.

The benediction was said by Mrs. Charles Bachman.

While punch, cookies and sandwiches were being served by the hostess, Mrs. H. L. Casey, and her

co-hostesses, the ladies came forward and signed a book as charter members.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. R. Lawrence.—Mrs. H. R. Lawrence.

### EUREKA SPRINGS AUXILIARY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met September 26, to sign the Charter Roll and finish their business. Rev. G. G. Davidson conducted the Installation Service and the new president, Mrs. Geo. Fenton, presided at the business session which closed with signing the roster, over which Mrs. Davidson presided, with Helen Riley acting as usher.

Mrs. E. O. Rice was given a vote of thanks for making the beautiful hand-painted scroll.

The Society met in the dining room for the social hour. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Fenton poured tea at a beautifully-arranged table centered with a lace cloth and decorated with dolphin eperne full of Ozark fruit, complemented with dolphin candlesticks with white candles. These were a gift to Mrs. Davidson from thirty-two friends of various church denominations in Paris.

Mrs. Annie House, Mrs. A. L. Hess, and Mrs. Webster Diehl were the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Davidson.—Mrs. G. A. Pope, Publicity Chairman.

### PARAGOULD DISTRICT STUDY LEADERS' MEETING

The first meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Study Leaders of Paragould District was held at Portia September 26. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. John Meiser of Paragould. She presented the theme, "Love One Another" in an effective way. Our district secretary, Mrs. Ben DeVall, introduced the Conference study leader, Mrs. Peter Kittel, who instructed the group on the requirements of the study course.

We retired to the dining room where 81 members of the Societies of the District had an hour of social contact while partaking of lunch.

We re-assembled and took up the discussion of our fall book, "The Church Serving Shifting Population," led by Mrs. Kittel. Mrs. Jernigan read a beautiful poem, "Migrant's Prayer". Mrs. Decker spoke of the trying of the faith of the "Dust Bowl People", and Mrs. Turner related many problems which the migrants face. Mrs. Altman closed the discussions with "How We, As a Church, May Assist the Migrants." Mrs. DeVall gave minute instructions on the finishing up of our old work and the beginning of the new. An offering of \$7.63 was taken for Edith Martin. Brother Edgington had charge of the closing devotional.—Rose Coffman, Secretary.

### TILLAR AUXILIARY

A new high for Methodism was reached Thursday at a charter meeting and dedicatory service for the Charter Members of the Society which was organized about forty-two years ago by Mrs. W. R. Harrison, wife of Rev. W. R. Harrison, who was serving Tillar charge at that time.

Two Charter Members were present, Mrs. Frank Tillar, now of Little Rock, and Mrs. S. V. Clayton of Tillar, who has held an office in the Society since its organization, and for nineteen years served as president, and at this meeting was honored with a Life Membership. The following program was pre-

sented by Mrs. Clayton: quiet music, Horace Peacock; opening address on "Retrospective Personalities", by Mrs. Clayton; prayer, Mrs. Robert Core; scripture lesson, by leader.

Mrs. Clayton dedicated a poem, lovely in sentiment, to the Charter Members. The secretary, Mrs. J. J. Harrell, called the Charter Roll and responses were made by descendants of the Charter Members, all of who have passed over the River, with the exception of two.

Mrs. Tillar, in a most pleasing and effective manner, spoke of the group in a reminiscent mood and gave the history of the two church buildings of the Methodist congregation in Tillar.

Mrs. T. A. Prewitt, local president, assumed charge and called Mrs. Tillar and Mrs. Clayton to the altar, and, in a few well-chosen words, paid loving tribute to their contribution to the church and community. Little three-year-old Bertie Jo Clayton, granddaughter of Mrs. Clayton, came forward with lovely bouquets of pink roses and ageratum, which she presented the two Life Members. In Mrs. Clayton's roses, hidden from view, was a box containing a Life Membership pin, a complete surprise to Mrs. Clayton from her friends in this Society and members of other churches.

Mrs. V. O. Buck, District Secretary, spoke of the rating of this Society in the Little Rock Conference and the Council. Mrs. W. S. Wood from the Baptist church led a prayer.

Mrs. Prewitt gave the Charter Meeting Service and twenty-one signed for Charter Membership. The two Charter Members were the first to sign for membership.

Mrs. Prewitt gave the closing admonition and led the closing prayer. The installation service will be held later.

A reception followed. The long table in the Sunday school room was laid with a lovely lace cloth, centered with a crystal bowl of rosebuds, flanked on either side with crystal bud vases of red buds. There were thirty-five guests. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank Tillar, Mrs. Frank O. Rogers, Little Rock; Mrs. V. O. Buck, Mrs. Noel Martin, Mrs. A. C. King, Warren; Mrs. J. T. Cheairs, Lake Village; Mrs. Fay Joyner, Mrs. J. B. Hefley and Mrs. J. C. Ligon, McGehee.—Reporter.

### HARRISON AUXILIARY

The new day, purpose and plan of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was explained by Rev. S. B. Wilford at a charter meeting Sunday afternoon. Ninety-nine enrolled. The Misses Wilma and Joyce Hathcoat served as ushers and Mrs. Drena O'Brien, organist, played a program of music.

Mrs. D. E. Fitton and Mrs. Buell Holt served as secretaries. Little Miss Ann Wilford, a Life Member of the Woman's Society, was the first to sign. Laura Jane Shouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shouse, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Shouse, was made a Life Member and was second to sign, making four generations of the Shouse family signing.

In the recommendations by the Study Committee it was announced that the Woman's Society of Christian Service would meet in circles on the second Friday of each month and in joint meetings at the church on the fourth Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Mogel, Mrs. J. M. Wagley, and Mrs. D. E. Fitton were introduced as granddaughters of the



charter members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Harrison, while Mrs. Moulton and Miss Esther Gordon are direct descendants of charter members elsewhere.

The charge to the new society was read by Mrs. Jordan. "Hymn of Loyalty" was read by Mrs. S. B. Wilford. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. Delia Kent and Mrs. Laura Lynn.

Officers are: Mrs. T. H. Jordan, president; Mrs. S. B. Wilford, vice-president; Mrs. James Akers, secretary; Mrs. Louis Moles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Price, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. John Lynn, treasurer of church building fund. Secretaries of following divisions are: Mrs. Lee Railsback, Missionary Education and Service; Mrs. E. D. Bishop, Christian Social Relations; Mrs. Roy Hudspeth, Literature and Publications; Mrs. J. Sam Rowland, Supplies; Mrs. A. C. Christeson, Student Work; Mrs. Frank Boyd, Children's Work; Mrs. Carl Orendorff, Wesleyan Guild; and Mesdames Ernest Tims, Don Anderson, Troy Andrews and Buell Holt, Circle Chairmen.—Mrs. Buell Holt.

#### TEXARKANA FIRST CHURCH AUXILIARY

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Worship and praise were expressed by a reading, "The New Day", given by Mrs. J. Allan Reid. The secretary read a statement of the purpose and plans of the organization.

The pastor led the ritual for the enrollment. One hundred fourteen signed and made a generous love offering. Those enrolling were ushered forward in groups by Mrs. Jack Reaves, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mrs. Haas Owen was elected president and was ushered to her chair by Mrs. Jopling and Mrs. Albert Little.

After all announcements were made, Mrs. Owen led an impressive consecration period.

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During the business session, in charge of Mrs. Haas Owen, the society voted to extend invitation to the Little Rock Conference here in the spring. Nineteen more were enrolled as charter members, bringing the total to 134.

Mrs. R. B. Coles, an active member and worker, was presented a gift by Mrs. H. M. Harper, on behalf of the society, as a farewell token. Mrs. Coles leaves at an early date for residence elsewhere.

For the social period, guests were invited to the church parlors, where Mrs. George Parson presided at the tea service. The table, laid with a lace cloth, had a beautiful crystal bowl of red radiance rosebuds.

Total enrollment at the Charter Meeting was 137, with 36 for the

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The love offering was \$101.66, and that of the Wesleyan Guild was \$9.60, making a total of \$111.26.

Mrs. Haas Owen, president, and Mrs. J. A. Reid, vice-president, are going to the Little Rock Conference Thursday.

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Mrs. J. H. Thomas was asked to sign first, as she was the oldest charter member of the W. M. S. Fifty-two members were enrolled and our membership has increased until we now have eighty-two.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. D. C. Martin; First Vice-President, Mrs. Lelah Gilbert; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. J. Decker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Robbins; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Ella Mowery; Treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Reves; Secretary of Literature and Publications, Miss Irene Cox; Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Cecil Crowe; Secretary of Children's and Students' Work, Mrs. R. V. Robbins; Spiritual Life Committee, Mrs. Nelle Beatty; Membership Committee, Mrs. Thomas Jones; Mrs. Eric Parrish and Mrs. Joe Robbins; Fellowship, Mrs. E. H. Scurlock; Status of Women's Committee, Mrs. Hershel Potter; Publicity and Training, Mrs. Hyman Sanders and Miss Ruth Gwin.

The installation was held in the church September 11.—Reporter.

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Coaching Day for secretaries of Missionary Education and Service in Zone One of Searcy District was held at Leslie October 2. Mrs. Buell Holt of Harrison, Zone chairman, presided.

Rev. L. W. Fair gave the morning devotional, in keeping with the subject, "Shifting Populations".

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Mrs. S. B. Wilford sang several Negro spirituals. Mrs. Lee Railsbach talked on the subject, "The Negro Sings His Protest", and read several Negro songs and poems.

Bro. Fair pronounced the benediction.—Mrs. Buell Holt.

#### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE CHARTERS ORGANIZATION MEETING

More than 300 women of the Little Rock Conference met at First Church, Little Rock, Thursday, for the conference charter organization meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service. Dr. C. M. Reves, district superintendent, opened the meeting with a devotional service. Mrs. J. M. Stinson of Camden was elected temporary chairman. She has served as president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Conference for the past six years and in some official capacity in the organization for the past 16 years. Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Little Rock, was elected temporary secretary.

Delegates were present from 151 churches. They reported a total of 7,691 charter members in the re-organization of the united Methodist churches in the Little Rock Conference. Many more will be added to this total when charters of churches not represented at the meeting Thursday are received by mail.

The goal set for the Woman's Division is one million members in 25,000 societies by January 1, in the united churches.

The suggested constitution was read by Mrs. H. King Wade, and time was devoted to discussion and questions on the new program.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. R. McKinney, Texarkana; Vice-President, Mrs. B. J. Reaves, Little Rock; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. King Wade, Hot Springs; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Walter Ryland, Pine Bluff; Treasurer, Mrs. Jesse Hotchkiss Smith, Hot Springs; Secretary of Missionary Service and Education, Mrs. E. D. Galloway, DeQueen; Secretary of Christian Social Relations, Miss Lila Ashby, Little Rock; Secretary of Wesleyan Service Guilds, Miss Beryl Henry, Hope; Secretary of Young Women and Girls, Mrs. Fred Longstreth, Little Rock; Secretary of Student Work, Mrs. Thomas Russell, El Dorado; Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Surrey Gilliam, El Dorado; Secretary of Children's Work, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Arkadelphia; Secretary of Literature and Publications, Mrs. G. N. Kephart, Warren.

The Nominating Committee included Mrs. W. P. Reasons, El Dorado, chairman; Mrs. O. A. Smith, Hot Springs; Mrs. Haas Owen, Texarkana; Mrs. Duvall Purkins, Warren; Mrs. V. S. Fox, Little Rock; Mrs. Roy Paschall, Little Rock; Mrs. Henry Hitt, Pine Bluff.

Delegates elected to attend a Jurisdictional meeting to be held in Tulsa, December 3 and 4, included Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Ryland, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Galloway.

Winfield Memorial Church was chosen for the annual meeting for the Conference in 1941. Dates to be selected by the Executive Committee.

Special musical numbers were presented by Mrs. William F. Clements and Ben Williams, members of First Church choir, with John Summers at the organ.

Immediately after the luncheon, the representatives of the seven districts assembled in separate

groups and elected a temporary chairman who will later assist in the district organization work. The excellent service of the Committee on Arrangements composed of the following ladies contributed much to the success of the meeting: Mesdames E. J. Raushkolb, Chairman; T. B. Fatheree, Co-Chairman; H. B. Allis and L. M. Loring, Hospitality; C. L. Yancey and G. M. Holt, Ushers; Grady Jones, and J. C. Carroll, Jr., Luncheon; Bryan Schaer, Flowers and Decorations; and Hugh Wicker, Publicity.

In appreciation for the services rendered the Missionary Society by Mrs. Stinson, she was presented with a traveling bag by Mrs. McKinney.

The meeting closed with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper conducted by Dr. Warren Johnston, host pastor, assisted by Dr. Reves, Rev. C. R. Hozendorf and visiting pastors.

#### Reports by Districts

District	Num. of Churches	Char. Mem.
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Total ..... 151 7,691  
—Mrs. Hugh Wicker, Reporter.

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## The Laymen's Forum

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Address: 1018 Scott St.

### FREE PRESS TERMED BULWARK OF DEMOCRACY

Observance in America of National Newspaper Week brought from citizens in many walks of life declarations that a free press is the bulwark of democracy.

Speaking before the Little Rock Kiwanis Club last week, John Fruniski, North Little Rock editor, said: "The United States is the only nation in the world today with an absolute free press. So long as the press remains free, just so long will our democracy survive. News, accurate and unbiased, is the daily bread upon which a democracy feeds. Control of the press is the first aim of a dictator. Controlled propaganda is the food dictators hand out, while freedom of the press is the staff of life so vital to a democracy."

### MOST IMPORTANT LIBERTY

Roscoe Pound, dean of the law school of Harvard University, said: "We have become so accustomed to the liberties guaranteed by our Bill of Rights that we are apt to take them for granted, forgetting how hard it was for our forbears to obtain them and how incessantly they are threatened by the will to power of those who wield the authority of politically organized society. The guaranteed freedom of the press is perhaps the most important of these liberties because it is the bulwark of all the other liberties. . . ."

Commenting on the same subject, Franklin Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern University, declared that, "Corruption has been brought about by the destruction of free journalists in much of the world. Here in America our newspapers have been free to bring us all the news they can get and we know more about what our government is doing and what other governments are doing than do the people of any other nation. . . . We can thank God that our press is free. It is one of the most precious things we possess. . . ."

### MINISTER COMMENTS

Rev. John H. Holmes, pastor of the Community Church, New York City, as a Newspaper Week speaker, said: "The bulwark of democracy is freedom. The bastions of this bulwark are the church, schools, press, and platform. While these remain free, democracy stands secure. A chief enemy of freedom is government. . . . In Germany and Russia and in other dictatorial lands, freedom has been destroyed by government, and church, school, press and platform have been absorbed into the state. The gravitation toward tyranny is constant. This gravitation is at work in our own country. . . . A Hitler in Washington can do as much damage, under the pretext of national safety, as a Hitler in Berlin. . . . The first duty of our newspapers today is to protect their own freedom. . . ."

A similar warning to American editors to protect the freedom of the press was given by Rev. J. H. Holmes.

## Christian Education

### GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH OUR HENDRIX FACULTY

By ERNESTINE MATKIN  
Class 1941

#### Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Our President

One of Arkansas' and the South's leading educators today is Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, president of Hendrix College. Born in a log house two or three miles north of Enola, Faulkner County, Arkansas, Dr. Reynolds has attained such national prominence that recently he was one of a hundred of the country's outstanding men to confer with President Roosevelt. He not only attended this conference, but joined with the president of Harvard and several other men in issuing invitations to it. He also attended meetings with Secretary of State Hull, and lunched with the English Ambassador, Lord Lothian.

Dr. Reynolds was born January 3, 1869, one of seven children of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Reynolds. When he was around five, his family moved from Enola to the Pleasant Valley neighborhood. At this place his father, who was among other things, a carpenter, built a home, to which rooms were added as they were needed. When the family settled there, the land was uncleared, and inhabited by coon, deer, wolf, 'possum, rabbit, and snakes. Newcomers drifted in, though, and when the community became settled enough, subscription schools were started, which John Hugh Reynolds attended. Later there were public schools. Some of these early teachers stimulated the youth to get more education than was possible at these local schools.

There were other people who influenced his life, too, he says. There was his father, a solid, substantial type, not professing to be over-religious, yet living more than he professed. He was a carpenter, a mechanic, a blacksmith, a farmer, and a doctor. Perhaps to the community as a whole, he was best known as the latter. Dr. Reynolds' mother, a lovely woman, died when he was young. She was a beautiful, though brief influence on his life.

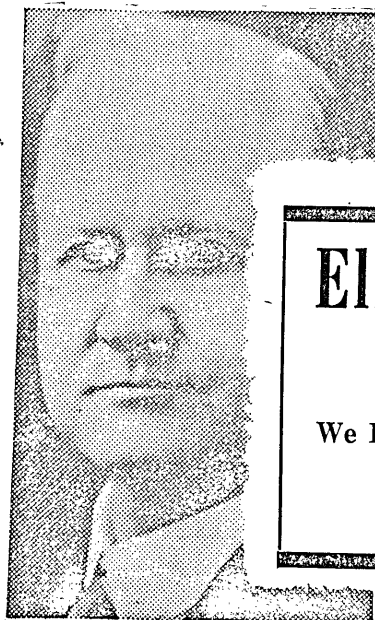
Preachers were the big men in that community, as they usually had more education than their congregation. These men, who brought a breath of the outside world into the community, also influenced Dr. Reynolds. One he especially remembers is Rev. A. C. Ray.

Dr. Reynolds' college education began when his father sent him to Quitman College for a year. After this year, Dr. Reynolds taught in West Point, White County, for a

that this freedom might be lost in America "through fear before any actual control is exercised."

### COMPLACENTLY CRITICIZED

Dr. Frank L. Martin, dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, expressed the belief that the public too long has taken for granted the accomplishments of the press and that steps should be taken



PRESIDENT REYNOLDS

year and saved his money. He then enrolled at Hendrix College, then located at Altus, and afterward moved with the college from Altus to Conway. It was at Hendrix that he first met Dr. A. C. Millar, then the president, who became an inspiration to him in matters of scholarship and character.

After graduation from Hendrix in 1893, Dr. Reynolds became principal at Rover, Arkansas, and was Yell County examiner. Dr. Reynolds honestly admits that he began teaching because he could earn more money there, but he says that the more he taught the more he wished to continue in that work. He had that genuine liking for all people, which is one of the first requisites for a good teacher.

On June 27, 1895, Dr. Reynolds married Margaret Harwood of Brookfield, Missouri, with whom he has always enjoyed a happy home. They have four children, Mrs. David Driver of Conway, Dr. George M. Reynolds of Chicago, Mrs. C. B. Davidson of Shreveport, Louisiana, and Mrs. C. C. Hower of Naperville, Illinois.

In 1895, Dr. Reynolds returned to Hendrix as professor of History and Political Science. He taught in the college until 1902, when he accepted a similar position at the University of Arkansas. In 1913, Dr. Reynolds returned to Hendrix as its president, which position he holds today.

While at the University of Arkansas, Dr. Reynolds had dreamed of a great university, giving education to all. Hendrix had not the facilities for a school large in numbers, so Dr. Reynolds now began to work for a school which would be a Christian culture center, to educate leaders of a high character.

One of Dr. Reynolds' greatest achievements is the development of Hendrix. When he became president in 1913, Hendrix was termed a "small provincial college" with a \$100,000 physical plant, and a \$200,000 endowment. Through Dr. Reynolds' guidance, Hendrix is now a college recognized over the nation, with a physical plant estimated at \$900,000 and an endowment of over \$1,000,000.

Dr. Reynolds

done on the General Board of Education, on which he has served since 1914. In this capacity he has helped write many important educational laws and policies of the church. He was also a member of the joint

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

means community. Education Association, he has helped to secure the adoption of measures such as the eighteen-mill amendment, the equalization fund, cigarette tax, and revolving loan. All these things have been helpful to Arkansas schools.

The help he has secured from such organizations as the Carnegie Corporation, the General Education Board, and the Juilliard Foundation also means much to Arkansas education.

Walter Butterick, former secretary of the General Education Board, has said, "I regard John Hugh Reynolds, of Arkansas, as the most authoritative voice on general education in Arkansas today."

### OUR CHURCH SCHOOL LITERATURE

By WALTER N. VERNON, JR.

#### I. We Need Lesson Materials

Elbert Hubbard once complained that the church would not recognize that some people—as he claimed—have graduated beyond the need of attending the church's services of worship and instruction. Now there probably are a few such people. I think I have known a half-dozen in my experience. But the interesting thing is that all of them attended church regularly!

In the same way it may be claimed that some teachers have graduated beyond the need of teaching helps, that they are able to create their own curriculum, and may thus dispense with any kind of "helps". But usually such teachers will be found digging deep into the resources of human experience—both in the life around them, and in the life of the past as it is portrayed in literature and history.

Certainly Jesus depended upon written materials as well as upon life experiences as an aid in his preaching and teaching. "He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up for to read. And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Isaiah. . . . "Have ye not read what David did. . . . ?" "But as touching the resurrection of the dead, have ye not read that which was spoken unto you by God. . . . ?" "Have ye not read this scripture. . . . ?"

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—Mrs. Hugh Wicker, Reporter.

Intemperance is the voluntary extinction of reason.—Channing.

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## The Laymen's Forum

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

### FREE PRESS TERMED BULWARK OF DEMOCRACY

Observance in America of National Newspaper Week brought from citizens in many walks of life declarations that a free press is the bulwark of democracy.

Speaking before the Little Rock Kiwanis Club last week, John Fruniski, North Little Rock editor, said: "The United States is the only nation in the world today with an absolute free press. So long as the press remains free, just so long will our democracy survive. News, accurate and unbiased, is the daily bread upon which a democracy feeds. Control of the press is the first aim of a dictator. Controlled propaganda is the food dictators hand out, while freedom of the press is the staff of life so vital to a democracy."

### MOST IMPORTANT LIBERTY

Roscoe Pound, dean of the law school of Harvard University, said: "We have become so accustomed to the liberties guaranteed by our Bill of Rights that we are apt to take them for granted, forgetting how hard it was for our forebears to obtain them and how incessantly they are threatened by the will to power of those who wield the authority of politically organized society. The guaranteed freedom of the press is perhaps the most important of these liberties because it is the bulwark of all the other liberties. . . ."

Commenting on the same subject, Franklin Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern University, declared that, "Corruption has been brought about by the destruction of free journalists in much of the world. Here in America our newspapers have been free to bring us all the news they can get and we know more about what our government is doing and what other governments are doing than do the people of any other nation. . . . We can thank God that our press is free. It is one of the most precious things we possess. . . ."

### MINISTER COMMENTS

Rev. John H. Holmes, pastor of the Community Church, New York City, as a Newspaper Week speaker, said: "The bulwark of democracy is freedom. The bastions of this bulwark are the church, schools, press, and platform. While these remain free, democracy stands secure. A chief enemy of freedom is government. . . . In Germany and Russia and in other dictatorial lands, freedom has been destroyed by government, and church, school, press and platform have been absorbed into the state. The gravitation toward tyranny is constant. This gravitation is at work in our own country. . . . A Hitler in Washington can do as much damage, under the pretext of national safety, as a Hitler in Berlin. . . . The first duty of our newspapers today is to protect their own freedom. . . ."

A similar warning to American editors to protect the freedom of the press was sounded by Thomas Mann, exiled German writer and enemy of Fascism. "I am convinced," he said, "that freedom of the press belongs to the general freedom, and to democracy, and is most important for the whole spiritual life of the nation." He expressed concern

## Christian Education

### GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH OUR HENDRIX FACULTY

By ERNESTINE MATKIN  
Class 1941

#### Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Our President

One of Arkansas' and the South's leading educators today is Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, president of Hendrix College. Born in a log house two or three miles north of Enola, Faulkner County, Arkansas, Dr. Reynolds has attained such national prominence that recently he was one of a hundred of the country's outstanding men to confer with President Roosevelt. He not only attended this conference, but joined with the president of Harvard and several other men in issuing invitations to it. He also attended meetings with Secretary of State Hull, and lunched with the English Ambassador, Lord Lothian.

Dr. Reynolds was born January 3, 1869, one of seven children of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Reynolds. When he was around five, his family moved from Enola to the Pleasant Valley neighborhood. At this place his father, who was among other things, a carpenter, built a home, to which rooms were added as they were needed. When the family settled there, the land was uncleared, and inhabited by coon, deer, wolf, 'possum, rabbit, and snakes. Newcomers drifted in, though, and when the community became settled enough, subscription schools were started, which John Hugh Reynolds attended. Later there were public schools. Some of these early teachers stimulated the youth to get more education than was possible at these local schools.

There were other people who influenced his life, too, he says. There was his father, a solid, substantial type, not professing to be over-religious, yet living more than he professed. He was a carpenter, a mechanic, a blacksmith, a farmer, and a doctor. Perhaps to the community as a whole, he was best known as the latter. Dr. Reynolds' mother, a lovely woman, died when he was young. She was a beautiful, though brief influence on his life.

Preachers were the big men in that community, as they usually had more education than their congregation. These men, who brought a breath of the outside world into the community, also influenced Dr. Reynolds. One he especially remembers is Rev. A. C. Ray.

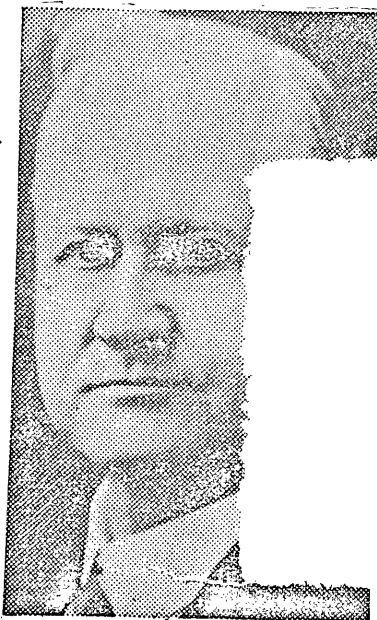
Dr. Reynolds' college education began when his father sent him to Quitman College for a year. After this year, Dr. Reynolds taught in West Point, White County, for a

that this freedom might be lost in America "through fear before any actual control is exercised."

### COMPLACENTLY CRITICIZED

Dr. Frank L. Martin, dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, expressed the belief that the public too long has taken for granted the accomplishments of the press and that steps should be taken to "awaken the people of America to the importance of this freedom."

Of freedom, B. B. Eisenberg, president of the International Association of Master Printers, said: "Neither wealth, nor comfort, nor life itself is worth half so much as freedom's cause."



PRESIDENT REYNOLDS

year and saved his money. He then enrolled at Hendrix College, then located at Altus, and afterward moved with the college from Altus to Conway. It was at Hendrix that he first met Dr. A. C. Millar, then the president, who became an inspiration to him in matters of scholarship and character.

After graduation from Hendrix in 1893, Dr. Reynolds became principal at Rover, Arkansas, and was Yell County examiner. Dr. Reynolds honestly admits that he began teaching because he could earn more money there, but he says that the more he taught the more he wished to continue in that work. He had that genuine liking for all people, which is one of the first requisites for a good teacher.

On June 27, 1895, Dr. Reynolds married Margaret Harwood of Brookfield, Missouri, with whom he has always enjoyed a happy home. They have four children, Mrs. David Driver of Conway, Dr. George M. Reynolds of Chicago, Mrs. C. B. Davidson of Shreveport, Louisiana, and Mrs. C. C. Hower of Naperville, Illinois.

In 1895, Dr. Reynolds returned to Hendrix as professor of History and Political Science. He taught in the college until 1902, when he accepted a similar position at the University of Arkansas. In 1913, Dr. Reynolds returned to Hendrix as its president, which position he holds today.

While at the University of Arkansas, Dr. Reynolds had dreamed of a great university, giving education to all. Hendrix had not the facilities for a school large in numbers, so Dr. Reynolds now began to work for a school which would be a Christian culture center, to educate leaders of a high character.

One of Dr. Reynolds' greatest achievements is the development of Hendrix. When he became president in 1913, Hendrix was termed a "small provincial college" with a \$100,000 physical plant, and a \$200,000 endowment. Through Dr. Reynolds' guidance, Hendrix is now a college recognized over the nation, with a physical plant estimated at \$900,000 and an endowment of over \$1,000,000.

Dr. Reynolds, a product and builder of a Methodist school, is also a leader in the Methodist Church. He has been a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, the governing body of the organization, since 1910 and has served on committees dealing with unification and education. Some of his most important work has been

done on the General Board of Education, on which he has served since 1914. In this capacity he has helped write many important educational laws and policies of the church. He was also a member of the joint

means Committee of the General Education Association, he has helped to secure the adoption of measures such as the eighteen-mill amendment, the equalization fund, cigarette tax, and revolving loan. All these things have been helpful to Arkansas schools.

The help he has secured from such organizations as the Carnegie Corporation, the General Education Board, and the Juilliard Foundation also means much to Arkansas education.

Walter Butterick, former secretary of the General Education Board, has said, "I regard John Hugh Reynolds, of Arkansas, as the most authoritative voice on general education in Arkansas today."

### OUR CHURCH SCHOOL LITERATURE

By WALTER N. VERNON, JR.

#### I. We Need Lesson Materials

Elbert Hubbard once complained that the church would not recognize that some people—as he claimed—have graduated beyond the need of attending the church's services of worship and instruction. Now there probably are a few such people. I think I have known a half-dozen in my experience. But the interesting thing is that all of them attended church regularly!

In the same way it may be claimed that some teachers have graduated beyond the need of teaching helps, that they are able to create their own curriculum, and may thus dispense with any kind of "helps". But usually such teachers will be found digging deep into the resources of human experience—both in the life around them, and in the life of the past as it is portrayed in literature and history.

Certainly Jesus depended upon written materials as well as upon life experiences as an aid in his preaching and teaching. "He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up for to read. And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Isaiah. . . . "Have ye not read what David did. . . . ?" "But as touching the resurrection of the dead, have ye not read that which was spoken unto you by God. . . . ?" "Have ye not read this scripture. . . . ?"

Furthermore, Jesus gave guidance in the interpretation of Scripture. "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time. . . . But I say unto you. . . ." "And he closed the book. . . . And he began to say unto them, This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears." "And he said unto them. . . . David himself saith in the book of Psalms. . . . Then in the audience of all the people he said unto his disciples. . . ." Since Jesus

(Continued on Page Eight)

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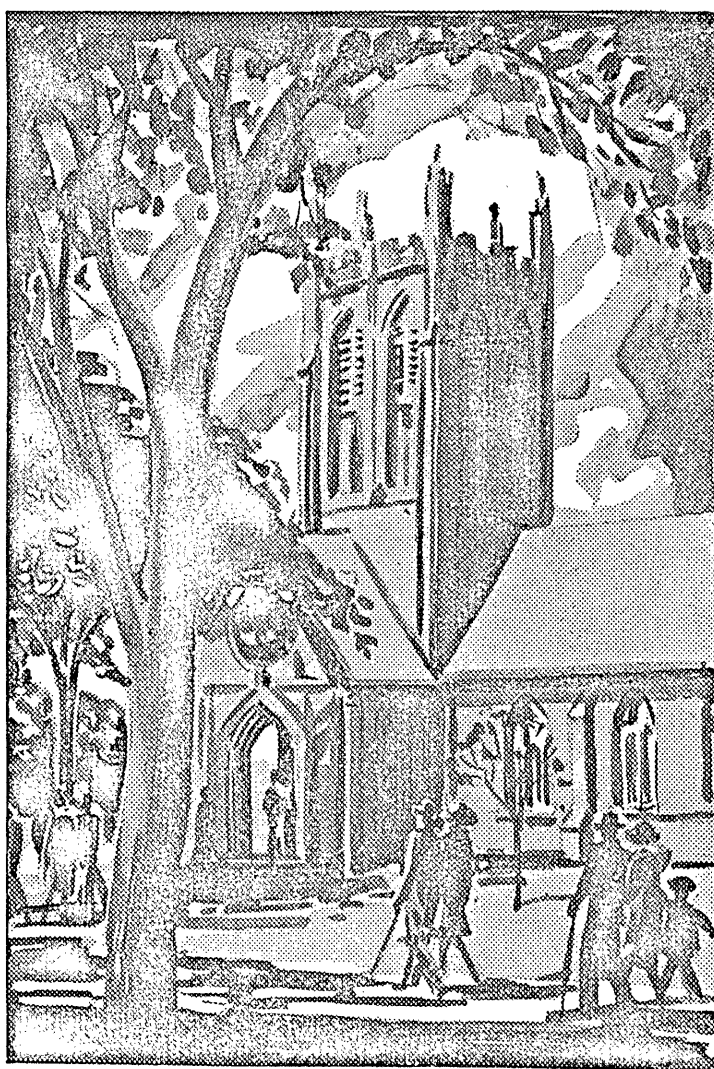
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(Continued from Page Five)  
felt that the Scripture needed interpretation and explanation we are surely wise in following his example.

It is significant that teachers and scholars since Jesus' time have also used helps in Bible study and in teaching. John Wesley wrote a volume called "Explanatory Notes Upon the New Testament" in which he magnified the task of helping people understand the Bible. And he had little patience with those who made the plea, "But I read only the Bible." "Then you ought to teach others to read only the Bible," he said, "and, by parity of reasoning, to hear only the Bible: but if so, you need preach no more. Just so said George Bell. And what is the fruit? Why, now he neither reads the Bible nor anything else. This is rank enthusiasm. If you need no book but the Bible, you are above St. Paul. He wanted others, too. 'Bring the books,' says he, 'but especially the parchments,' those written on parchments."

From a superficial judgment, it might seem that people as a whole are well enough educated today that they do not need special helps in the teaching of religion. Yet it is a modern paradox that, at a time when literacy, in general, is at a high peak, knowledge of the Bible and of theology is definitely inadequate. Discount the evidence all we dare, it is still obvious that people—even in the church—are distressingly in need of greater familiarity with the great Christian teachings.

This increased familiarity will not come merely by wishing for it. It will not come by scolding the people. It will not come overnight. *It will come only as the result of a slow process of learning and—necessarily—of teaching.*

And learning and teaching for most of us still require the printed page as a guide and a stimulus. True, James A. Garfield once declared: "Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus and libraries without him." But most of us are not such teachers as Hopkins—nor such students as Garfield. Most of us still profit through the use of "buildings, apparatus and libraries."

We need resource material in the work of the church school because few of us are competent scholars of the Bible and of the Christian faith. Few of us have ready access to good libraries. Few of us are trained in the selection and organization of the teachings of Christianity. Most of us do not have the time, week-by-week, to engage in the study and research which aid the learning process. Nor do many of us know thoroughly the best techniques for teaching those under our direction. We need lesson materials.

#### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE HEADED FOR A 100 PER CENT YEAR

The Board of Education, at its meeting last week, instructed its office force to prepare a Year Book which will be in the form of the 25th Anniversary of the services of its Executive Secretary. Among other things, this book will contain the record of each district, each charge and each church on Church School Day and Fourth Sunday offerings. Our goal is 100 per cent payment on Church School Day apportionment and at least one Fourth Sunday offering from every church. We believe this is going to be reach-

ed. We will hold open the records for our Year Book until the first day of November. We cannot include in the Year Book a report of any offerings received after that time because it will take at least ten days to get our Year Book mimeographed, bound and ready for distribution. We are, therefore, urging and begging each Church and each School to complete its reports just as soon as possible and not later than the first of November.—Clem Baker.

#### TRAINING SCHOOL AT HOPE NEXT WEEK

The Training School at Hope for that section of the Prescott District opens next Sunday afternoon in the Church at Hope, with Rev. Kenneth Spore, Secretary of our Board of Education, as pastor. The instructors are: the Chairman of our Board, Rev. E. C. Rule, the Superintendent of the Arkadelphia District, Rev. Fred R. Harrison, and the Conference Director of Children's Work, Miss Fay McRae, and our pastor at First Church, Texarkana, Rev. J. A. Walton.—Clem Baker.

#### LET'S GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR FACULTY AT HENDRIX COLLEGE

There is, beginning in the Arkansas Methodist this week, a series of sketches of the members of the Hendrix College faculty. These sketches will run for several weeks, each week carrying a picture and short write-up of some member of the faculty. This is a good thing. We Methodist folks of Arkansas should know our teachers in our college as intimately as we know our preachers. And, now, may I suggest that it would be a beautiful thing for the pastor to appoint someone, possibly a good live young person in each church, to prepare a scrap book and paste in it from week to week these articles about our Hendrix College men and women. It would certainly be an interesting book when it is finished and would help the pastor and people at any time they want to put on a Hendrix College program.—Clem Baker.

#### ALTAR SERVICES ON THE CHRISTIAN HOME

The altar services, given over the Radio Station KGHl from 8:15 to 8:30 each morning for the weeks beginning October 7 and October 14, will center around the theme: Home, Church and School Working Together.

Mrs. W. F. Bates, District Director of Children's Work of the Little Rock District, has arranged for a series of splendid broadcasts as follows: Rev. H. H. Pinnell, Director of Religious Education, Winfield Church, to announce the first week's programs; Monday, Oct. 7: Dr. C. M. Reves—Introducing the topic of the series; Tuesday, Oct. 8: Rev. J. E. Cooper—Children First in a Democracy; Wednesday, Oct. 9: Mrs. W. P. McDermott—A Report of the White House Conference; Thursday, Oct. 10: Mr. T. H. Alford—Opportunities of the Public School to Teach Religion; Friday, Oct. 11: Dr. Gaston Foote—When Is Education Religious?; Saturday, Oct. 12: Rev. H. H. Pinnell—Opportunities of the Home for Teaching Religious Ideals.

For the second week, Rev. C. R. Hozendorf, Director of Christian Education for First Church, will be the announcer for the following programs: Monday, Oct. 14—A

dramatization, arranged by Mrs. Roy Bagley and Mrs. Dewey Price; Tuesday, Oct. 15: Mrs. Edgar Dixon, President of the Little Rock Council of P.-T.A.—Ways In Which the Home, Church and School May Work Together; Wednesday, Oct. 16: Rev. H. M. Fikes—Relation of the Modern Family to Church and School; Thursday, Oct. 17: Dr. Warren Johnston—Interpreting the Church School to the Community; Friday, Oct. 18: Rev. C. R. Hozendorf—Monologue: At the Shrine of the Sleeping Child; Saturday, Oct. 19: Rev. Roy Bagley—The Church, the Children and the Community.

The theme song, "O Happy Home", is a recording made by the male quartette of First Church, Little Rock, and conducted by Mr. John Summers.—Fay McRae.

#### HENDRIX COLLEGE NEWS

The newest addition to the equipment of the speech department is the Recordio. Of the newest type, it is a combination recording machine, radio, public address system, and phonograph. It has already been put into use, and will, for a time, replace the dictaphone for recording students' voices, speeches, etc. It is also being used to record radio programs of a dramatic nature, and it is fitted with a special recording speed which enables a much longer recording to be made upon the same size record. The records will be filed for reference and study.

Miss Myrtle Charles, professor of French, will leave Saturday for New Orleans, where she will be an instructor in the New Orleans Training School, October 6-11.

A two-page spread of sketches and text by Miss Martha Barry, former instructor in Art, appears in the October Mademoiselle Magazine. The material humorously describes various types of football players. Miss Barry resigned from Hendrix last spring to enter commercial art work in New York City.

Miss Nell Giles, formerly of Little Rock, and 1929 graduate of Hendrix, is the author of a new book entitled "Suzan Be Smooth". The book, a handbook on good grooming, is well-illustrated. It is her first book. A sequel to it will be published in April.

The probable cast for "So This Is Politics", play to be presented by Hendrix College Players, October 28 and 29, has been announced. The play, a comedy, was a Broadway hit. Included in the cast are Wallace Steffey, sophomore from Hope; Elizabeth Ann Gunn, freshman from Little Rock; Virginia Gean, junior from Ft. Smith; Margaret Rummel, freshman from Little Rock; Billie Corinne Shyrook, junior from Conway; Frances Monk, junior from Portland; Bill Emerson, freshman from Little Rock; Kermit Roebuck, senior from Little Rock; and Richard Perdue, freshman from Louann.

Lester "Zeke" Warrick of McGehee was elected president of the Freshman class. E. P. Young, Jr., of Hope, was chosen senator.

Auditions for the Hendrix Choristers were held last week, and seventy-five were chosen to be members. The Choristers make several trips each year and are well-known over the state.

With a much larger string section, and an increase in brasses, the Symphony Orchestra shows greater promise than ever. The orchestra enjoyed much success last year, giving several concerts, and sponsoring the annual high school orchestra festival on the campus.

## CHURCH NEWS

### ENTERTAINMENT NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

Jonesboro Methodism is happy over the privilege of entertaining the North Arkansas Conference, November 6-10. We sincerely desire to handle all the problems incident to the entertainment without confusion and to the advantage of all. We regret, however, that due to the greatly increased membership, we find it necessary to limit entertainment to those who are directly connected with the conference as members or in some official capacity. We would like very much to entertain the wives of delegates along with other visitors who may desire to attend the sessions of the conference, but under the circumstances, this is absolutely out of the question.

Within the next few days we expect to send to every minister and lay delegate a request for certain information that will help us materially in providing for your entertainment while attending the conference. When this request reaches you, please forward the information desired immediately. Please address any inquiries about entertainment to Rev. A. W. Martin, First Methodist Church, Jonesboro.—R. H. Patton, Chairman, General Committee on Entertainment.

### ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Busy during the week in work around the Home, spending Sunday in Texarkana at Fairview Church, Otto Teague, pastor. We had a most delightful service, crowded house, the aisles used for chairs and the Sunday School rooms thrown into the auditorium. Brother Teague has had a remarkable pastorate in that growing Church. I enjoyed visiting in his home and enjoyed the association with his family and children who seem sweet and precious to me.

I think no one can appreciate fully my feeling when I visit Texarkana. So many people that I have known in other days, all of whom seemed glad to see me and I am sure I was glad to see them. I heard good news about all of our pastors there—Brother Walton at First Church, Dr. Cannon at College Hill and Brother Teague at Fairview. I also heard good news from the preachers on the Texas side who belong to the Texas Conference. Methodism seems to be flourishing in that fast-growing and lovely community.

It will interest my readers to know that our Home for Unfortunate Children, our Orphans' Home as we call it, is in high favor in that sec-

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tion. The District Superintendent and all of the preachers in the Texarkana District are alive to the interest of this Christ-like institution. I hear quite a number of people say they are planning on leaving in their wills money for the Orphanage. May God increase their number.

We hope to have our repairs partly completed at the close of this year. I do not reckon we will ever get through entirely. The children are all well and seem happy.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

#### ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

We have received the following cash contributions for the Home:

Mrs. Allie Fitzhugh of Augusta, given in memory of Mrs. Lula Davis Neel .....	\$ 3.00
Susanna Wesley Class, First Church, Texarkana .....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Robinson, Des Arc, Rt. 1 .....	1.00
First Church, Stuttgart .....	8.50
Birthday Offerings, Junior Department, First Church, Paragould .....	3.14
Mrs. Frances Hollabaugh, Harrison, Arkansas .....	5.00

—James Thomas, Superintendent.

#### FIRST CHURCH, LITTLE ROCK

Childhood and Youth Week visitation period began this week and will continue through October 20. Teachers in the Children's Division will visit the homes of their pupils. The theme of the observance is "The Home, Church, and School Working Together."

A Church Family Fellowship Dinner will be served at the church, Wednesday, October 16, at 6:30 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Church School are cooperating in planning this interesting program as a part of Childhood and Youth Week. All parents are urged to attend and to bring their children. A delicious plate will be served for twenty-five cents.

A banquet honoring the softball players will be given Friday, October 11, at seven p. m. by the Young People's Department. Clarence French, president, will preside. Frances McBride will lead in games. A. J. Almand will present the players. Delbert Eggert, Y. M. C. A. Physical Director, will be present.

The 1939-40 Church School year ended with the highest average attendance since 1933-34. Congratulations are in store for each adult class and each department with their officers and teachers for the record made. The new year began with a large attendance. Let us be present every Sunday and bring others and in this way this year will be the best in the history of the school.—C. R. Hozendorf, Associate Pastor.

#### ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT FIFTH SUNDAY MEETINGS

Early in the year, the District Superintendent and the District Lay Leader planned to make a special effort to have as many meetings as possible conducted by laymen on the fifth Sunday in September. The response from different laymen was encouraging, and appointments were made for them at various points throughout the District as follows: Friendship, Rev. W. C. Davidson (a retired minister); Hollywood, A. P. Greene; Bismarck, Mrs. C. A. Evans; Carthage, H. A. Brooks; Tulip, Mrs. H. A. Brooks; Keith Memorial, J. Elmo Young; Rockport, Rev. Doyle Wilcox (a retired minister); Toler's

Chapel, Ray N. Boyle, Sr.; Leola, Gay Morrison; Magnet, Mrs. T. H. McLean; Butterfield, Miss Elizabeth Goodman; Ebenezer, Mark Vaught; Mountain Pine, S. H. Allman; Morning Star, Chas. B. Cook, Jr.; Mount Carmel (Caddo Circuit), R. L. Keith; New Salem, O. E. Nichols; Lonsdale, Billy Orr; Princeton, R. M. Atchley; Traskwood, Frank Crowson; Point View, A. W. Givens; Holly Springs, L. L. Wozencraft; Mount Carmel (Holly Springs Circuit), Horace Taylor; Manchester, C. B. Murry; Dalark, Tom Ross Young; Bethlehem, Joe Hunter; and Midway, Joe Day.

Earlier in the year meetings were held at Traskwood and Midway by K. S. L. Cooke, and at Princeton and Bismarck by Clem Wilder.

It is a matter of rejoicing that Rev. Doyle Wilcox, who has been incapacitated by a long and serious illness, has so recovered that he was able to have a part in these meetings.

Methodism had its beginnings largely in the labors of laymen, and it is to be hoped that the church may feel a new surge of life from this good old Methodist practice.—Howard A. Brooks, District Lay Leader, Arkadelphia District.

#### MY SEVENTY-SECOND SPIRITUAL MILESTONE

On September 30, 1868, I was happily converted at old Walnut Grove, Independence County, Arkansas, during a gracious revival held by Rev. Jacob Cox. The next thing I did was to join the Church. No one had to hunt me up and persuade me to join. What I got in conversion, put a desire in my heart to be with those who had a good case of heart-felt religion. I wanted to be with them. The next thing I did was to begin a life that kept me going to church for these 72 years. "Birds of a feather will flock together." Conversion is the basis of church membership. Membership on any other basis is a membership, but not a convert. What Methodism needs today more than anything else is a converted membership. Amen.—James F. Jernigan.

#### BISHOP SELECMAN IN CAMDEN DISTRICT

Bishop Selecman spent Saturday and Sunday, September 28-29, within the bounds of the Camden District preaching and dedicating churches at Chambersville and Huttig. Sunday night, the 29th, he spoke to more than a thousand people at a District-wide rally at First Church, El Dorado.

Under the popular and aggressive leadership of Rev. Leland Clegg, this District is closing one of its greatest years of advancement. Every phase of the church's interests has been stressed and pushed forward. Special emphasis has been given to the program of evangelism and education. Many revivals have been held, the district superintendent himself having preached in four of the meetings. More than 1,100 members have been added to the churches, with 65 percent of this number on profession of faith. More than 900 people have been enrolled in training courses. Three Standard Training Schools are yet scheduled before Conference, at El Dorado, Camden and Fordyce. Twenty-seven vacation church schools have been held. Three youth caravans were conducted at El Dorado, Magnolia and Camden. More than \$6,000.00 have been raised to date on benevolences and all will be in full. \$8,-

927.00 have been raised on debts and for churches and parsonages. Ninety per cent of pastors' salaries has been raised to date. The Camden District is the only one west of the Mississippi to place the Christian Advocate 100 per cent within the church membership two years in succession. The District is composed of 31 pastoral charges, with some 15,000 members, including all of Ouachita, Columbia, Union and Calhoun counties.

Aside from leading his District in this great year of advancement along all lines, Rev. Mr. Clegg was a delegate to the General Conference at Atlantic City and to the Jurisdictional Conference at Oklahoma City.—John L. Tucker, Camden District Secretary.

#### HORATIO CHARGE

Sunday, September 29, was a red letter day for Horatio Methodists, celebrating the opening of our new parsonage, also the educational annex, which was made possible by converting the old parsonage into the educational building. This makes six Sunday school rooms, well-equipped, with pianos, pews, and chairs. We also have a modern kitchen, a large dining room, which is used as the auditorium for the Young People's Department.

The church auditorium was filled for the eleven o'clock service. Our District Superintendent, Rev. J. W. Mann, brought a wonderful message. At 12:15 p. m., the congregation retired to the educational building where a most bountiful pot-luck luncheon was served. From 1:45 to 2:30 was visiting hour at the new parsonage. Many local callers, as well as the out-of-town visitors, were very generous with their words of praise. Brother Mann was kind enough to say that it is a building that would be a credit to any city. We were very happy to have visitors from Texarkana, Ashdown, Ogden, Wilton, Richmond, DeQueen, Lockesburg, Gillham, Walnut Springs, and Chelsea, Oklahoma.

At 2:30, our Fourth Quarterly Conference convened. Brother Lewis gave a very fine financial report being assured that everything will be one hundred per cent plus by Conference.

A letter of commendation of the pastor's work was read by Mr. Henry Jones, chairman of the Board of Stewards, and signed by Mrs. W. H. Scarborough, Secretary. This was unanimously adopted by the Conference. Also a unanimous request for the return of Brother and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Henry Jones was elected as delegate to the Annual Conference, and Mrs. W. C. Lewis, the reserve delegate.—Mrs. Joe Greer, Sr., Reporter.

#### A STEREOPTICON BARGAIN

During my ministry, I have made large use of the stereopticon and Biblical slides.

I have a stereopticon and several sets of slides as follows: 100 beautiful colored slides in the land of Palestine, prepared by Prof. Kent of Yale. They cost me \$120. 100 companion slides (not colored) in the same set, costing me \$45. I have also 40 slides, beautifully colored, on the Story of the Other Wise Man, by Henry Van Dyke. I have also The Seven Wonders of the World, beautifully colored. Also The 23rd Psalm, highly colored. And also 40 slides (not colored) illustrating the Journeys of Paul.

The stereopticon and slides cost

## 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's 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's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

me more than \$300. But, as I am now a superannuate and have no further need of this equipment, I want to sell the entire outfit to some of the younger preachers who can make a lifetime use of them. It occurs to me that some District might procure them and pass them around among the ministers.

The 200 slides on Palestine have a nice volume, written by Prof. Kent, describing every slide in detail. And the Journeys of Paul have their descriptive material. The story of the Other Wise Man can be procured in the writings of Henry Van Dyke.

These are all in good condition, and I am willing to sell the whole equipment for one-third of what it cost me. And I am willing to take the money in ten equal payments during the coming Conference year \$10 per month for ten months. —Chas. Franklin, Conway.

#### HAVE YOU THESE HYMN RECORDS?

A Methodist missionary serving in a needy district of India in evangelistic work is eager to secure a number of gospel-song and hymn phonographic records for use in visiting out-of-the-way villages. Among the records especially desired are: "Abide With Me", "Nearer, My God, to Thee", "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me", "Lord, Speak to Me", "The Old Rugged Cross", "And I Shall See Him Face to Face", "Open the Gates" (Evan Williams preferred), and "There's a Land that is Fairer Than Day."

Other needs of this missionary and some of his Indian associates include a used portable phonograph, a stereopticon, and some stereopticon slides of religious scenes and views around the world.

Anyone interested in furnishing any of these records or other equipment for service in India should write to the Board of Missions, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

#### BOARD OF LAY ACTIVITIES

The General Board of Lay Activities moved into its new Headquarters at 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois, the first of October.

The Board was organized July 29, with the election of the following officers: President, Edgar T. Welch, Westfield, New York; Vice-President, Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, Texas; Recording Secretary, Wm. R. Phelps, Bedford, Virginia; Treasurer, Frank O. Whitcher, Plattsville, Wisconsin.

The Board elected Dr. George L.

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Relieve Irritation due to over-use, exposure to Dust, Glare  
**JOHN R. DICKEY'S EYE WASH**  
OLD RELIABLE  
refreshes and brings comfort. Used 65 years. Genuine in red box. 25c and 50c at drug stores. Ask for large size with dropper.  
**DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, Bristol, Va.**

**NEURITIS** Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Money Back  
To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago in few minutes, get NURITO, the fine formula, used by thousands. No opiates. Does the work quickly—must relieve cruel pain to your satisfaction in few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Clip this ad now as a reminder to ask your druggist for NURITO today.



Morelock, Executive Secretary, and E. Dow Bancroft, Associate Secretary. Later the Executive Committee elected Dr. James W. Workman, Associate Secretary in the field of Christian Stewardship, and Mr. W. Rolfe Brown, Office Secretary.

For eighteen years Dr. Morelock has been General Secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He is a graduate of the University of the South, a graduate student of Stanford University and holds the Honorary Degree of LL.D. from Millsaps College. He brings to his new task valuable experience in the work of the Methodist Church, particularly in the field of Lay Activities. He is the author of a book, "A Steward In the Methodist Church," and a number of pamphlets which have had a wide circulation in the Southern section of the Church. He is a layman.

E. Dow Bancroft has been doing religious work nearly all his life; first as Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Columbus, Ohio; second, in the field of Stewardship in connection with the Commission on Men's Work until it was merged with the Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church. He will give special attention to Brotherhoods and Men's Work but will be available for promotional work in the field. He is a layman.

Dr. Workman at the time of his election as Associate Secretary was pastor of First Methodist Church, Fayetteville, Arkansas. He is a graduate of Henderson-Brown College and the Yale Divinity School and holds the LL.D. degree from Southern College. He has served his Church as Student Pastor, Pastor, District Superintendent, and College President. He is a diligent student, a good writer and a forceful and attractive speaker. He will devote the most of his time to the field of Christian Stewardship but will also be available for field work.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Duke University, Union Theological Seminary, and spent one year in study and travel in Germany. He has taught in Lafayette and Smith Colleges and for a number of years was business manager in St. Luke's Methodist Church, Oklahoma City. He will serve the Board as Office Secretary, Manager of "The Methodist Layman" and in study and research work.

The Board has authorized the publication of "The Methodist Layman," a trade journal for all lay Leaders and others connected with the Lay Work. At present this will be issued four times a year. It will be edited by the Staff of the General Board.

Other publications in the field of Stewardship and leadership pamphlets were authorized and Dr. Morelock was instructed to revise his book, "A Steward in the Methodist Church" for publication under the title, "The Official Board of the Methodist Church."

The Board also authorized the holding annually of a Council of Conference Lay Leaders in each Jurisdiction of the Church. This will be done in collaboration with the Conference Lay Leaders in the several Jurisdictions.

The Staff of the General Board, as rapidly as time and the limited funds of the Board will permit, will seek to meet the needs of the Lay Organization as they are presented.

All communications should be addressed to The General Board of Lay Activities, 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois.

### FIRST SUNDAY OF NOVEMBER "LOVE AND SACRIFICIAL OFFERING DAY" FOR THE HELENA DISTRICT

Pastors and laymen of Helena District met at Forrest City Sept. 25, at 3:00 o'clock. Bishop Selecman honored us with his presence and inspired and delighted us with his messages both in the afternoon session and at night.

At the afternoon session, the pastors made detailed reports of their work on the forms furnished by District Superintendent J. L. Dedman. These reports were brought together, tabulated and mimeographed for distribution at the night service. It was interesting to note that these reports revealed the financial program of the District well in advance of this time last year and that there had been a marked increase over last year in the number of additions to the church on profession of faith and in the church school enrollment.

After a brief devotional by Brother Dedman, and a word of explanation of the new features in The Fourth Sunday Missionary Offering and of the World Service Budget, by Brother Ira Brumley, Executive Secretary of N. A. Conference. Bishop Selecman stressed the importance of enlarging the charter membership of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the period before the annual Conference meeting of the women in October. Using the story of Paul's shipwreck experience as a scriptural background, Bishop Selecman called attention to the storms lashing upon the world today, and of the great need of a faith in God like that of Paul's "in this hour of emergency and peril in the world." Such times as these, with America left as the only great "sending" country in the world's missionary enterprise, should challenge us to go beyond our quotas this year.

Encouraged with the fine reports and the prospect of all claims in full by the end of October, and challenged by the bishop's messages on world need, pastors and laymen unanimously favored the setting apart of the first Sunday in November as a day for a special "love and sacrificial" offering to be made over and above our quota on Conference claims throughout the District. It is hoped that some two or three thousand dollars, or more, may be brought in this special offering.

At 7:30, our Bishop brought a most inspiring message to a great audience, gathered from over the District. In an appreciation of the church, he emphasized the church as the only institution able to weather the storms and to ride through victoriously and triumphant when all else fails.—Earl S. Walker, Reporter.

### FINEST EXAMPLE OF FREE ENTERPRISE

United States Senator Bridges recently had a few remarks to make about the so-called electric power problem which deserve national attention.

Under private development, said the Senator, "Electricity is the one item that, with the exception of the war year, 1918, has been less expensive to the consumer each year since the industry began. According to government studies, electricity is the least costly item in the poor man's budget, averaging only one and one-half per cent of the living expense of the family with a total of \$1,300 income.

"The electric utility industry of today, carrying all the comforts and

conveniences of electricity into 30,000,000 American homes, presents the finest picture of what the American system of free enterprise can contribute to the development of a nation. Every American citizen has at his command more than twice as much electric current as does the average citizen of any other nation in the world."

There's nothing particularly new in this—nothing startling. It is just one of those truths that seem to have been overshadowed in the aggressive political drive to socialize the electric power industry at a cost, so far, of almost \$3,000,000,000 to the taxpayers. It would be impossible to figure out a more uncalled-for waste of public funds. It should never be forgotten that government domination of one business would establish a precedent for similar totalitarian treatment of any and all other businesses in the future.

Senator Bridges also said: "The fact that so many publicly owned electric plants have failed is almost solely due to mismanagement and inefficiency by political officeholders." The price demanded when politics takes over business must be paid in lost liberties, no less than in the hard coin of the realm. The drive to destroy the American electric light and power industry is in reality a drive to change the democratic system, and to replace it with a system that is basically the enemy of popular freedom.—Industrial News Review.

### WORLD TOO MUCH WITH US

"Neither shall they say, Lo here, or, lo there! for behold, the Kingdom of God is within you." Luke 17:21.

"The world is too much with us" was surely never truer than at the present time and under existing circumstances. So little privacy is allowed most of us that we go for weeks with never a moment of quiet while awake. Under this constant pressure nerves are jittery, dispositions snappish, and tempers are on the loose.

This force majeure comes in the form of newspapers and their screeching headlines; radio war comments, dramas and serials; numberless periodicals, some good, many bad and a lot just indifferent. Public announcements are constantly in our ears setting forth the ideal places to vacation, to week-end, for holiday and even over-night trips. Snap off the radio and the auto with the loud speaker goes by the house! Advertisements suggesting the purchase of this or that suitable gift; the proper or improper garb for all around-the-clock wear. Instructions in speech—what to say and not to say. Lectures on the correct manner and manners; lists of books to read; pictures one should see, and not, . . . every act and every moment of the day is arranged. One could be a perfect robot and never have an original idea twenty-four hours of the day and possibly live a good many years from now. In fact, life is so well prescribed and our time and interests so thoroughly budgeted that with just so many hours for sleep, work and recreation all laid out, one becomes an automaton, or could but for one thing.

In the hearts of men and women the world over there is planted a spark of the divine by the Creator. Paradoxical as it may seem, all this high-pressure talk and planning cannot effect happiness. These suggestions, designed unquestionably

for our "more abundant living" fail as our Savior knew they would when He spoke these immortal words, "for, behold, the Kingdom of God is within you." I can offer no panacea for this continuous trespassing upon our individual rights of freedom of choice, but I do know that within each one of us is that bit of the Holy Spirit, and as we are guided by this Spirit, in varying degrees, we become real personalities. Only as we withdraw to and within ourselves are we able to find peace and contentment. From those moments of seclusion with God shall we be able to go forth calmly, serenely and helpfully into a world of chaos.

God grant to each of us a clear perception of the bit of the Kingdom stored within ourselves to the glory of God and the up-lift of ourselves and our fellow men.—Alice Morrison, 6150 Etzel Ave., St. Louis.

### ESSAYS BY CHURCHMEN

A symposium on "The Church in the Modern World" will be published next winter by Harbinger House, New York publishers, it was announced here.

The book will be made up of essays by churchmen throughout the United States and Canada. The editors are already at work on it, and essays are invited from clergymen and church officials. Although the general subject will be "The Church in the Modern World," contributors may write on any phase of the problem, the editors said.

Submitted essays should not be more than 2,000 words in length, typewritten on one side of the paper, and must be accompanied by return postage. Material will be promptly acknowledged and carefully considered.

Essays should be addressed to The Editors, Harbinger House, 245 West 72nd Street, New York, N. Y.

No legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals.—United States Supreme Court.

### PROSTATE GLAND—BLADDER SUFFERERS

Free information as to how I myself and others obtained lasting relief from this trouble without medicine or surgery. Names and addresses given, no obligation.

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### "Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbance.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

### JANE'S TOO-BIG MOUTH

Jane's mouth was too big. Not that it hung loosely or that it showed how big it was from the outside. But it was too big. It was so big that it held lots of hateful words to say to people and the trouble was that Jane didn't realize about her great big mouth.

She could see in the mirror that she had pretty, big brown eyes and pretty brown hair, as she combed her hair to go to school. But she didn't know about her over-size mouth.

"Mother," she pouted, "I hate school. That hateful teacher won't make those mean boys and girls let me alone. Why yesterday I had to slap Jim Brown and I had to pull Lily Eastman's braids before they would let me alone." She jerked her red plaid dress over her head with irritation. It got catty-cornered and she tore it with an extra hard and extra mean jerk, before she continued. "They tried to lay the blame on me."

Jane's mother was busy trying to get the twins ready for school or she might have tried to find out more about whose fault it was, because Jane's mother was a good woman and she wanted Jane to be good.

The bell rang just before Jane got to the school house. Her little black slippers fairly flew over the ground until a rock in the flagstone walk tripped her. She wasn't as angry at the stone as she was at Lily for running to help her up. Lily just wanted to show off. Well, she'd show Lily off in good fashion. She gave Lily an angry push and with her too-big mouth she let some hateful words escape. "You let me alone!" she snapped.

She didn't notice the hurt look on Lily's face and, if she had, she probably would not have cared. She was late and she must have a good place in line. Huh! she thought, as she sneaked in the line, she wasn't going to the very back of the line like teacher had always told the late ones to do. She had as much right up in the middle as anyone. She squeezed in between the other children. She wished she didn't have her books or she would have given the one in front of her a better push than she did. They ought to move in faster or push the one in front of them was the way Jane felt about it.

Just before she went in at the school house door, she noticed Lily had gone to the back of the line. That was good enough for Lily for Jane to get her place because she ought not to have left the line and Jane gave a disgusted flip of her red plaid dress as she went out of sight.

Jane sat during reading with her big mouth ready—not to read as you would suppose, but to say something saucy. The teacher's sweet smile looked like a silly grin to Jane when she asked her to read. Jane's too-big mouth said, "I don't want to. Make Lily read."

When the floor needed sweeping, or the erasers needed dusting, Jane never did that or anything she was not forced to do. Things like that were for people like Lily to do. People who didn't know any better.

When Jane passed teacher in the hall at noon she heard her say in an aside to another teacher, "That child's mouth is too big. It holds hateful things to say to people.

What do you suppose will finally happen to a person like that?"

"I suppose," returned the other teacher with a wink Jane didn't see, "the squirrels get them."

Jane didn't know teacher meant for her to hear it, thinking it might cause her to be better. All she knew was she was very angry and would have told the teacher something hateful, if she hadn't been afraid to.

She had come in to put up her ball so Jim, Lily and the others couldn't play with it. Let them buy a ball, if they wanted one. She could not furnish everything they played with. When she had put the ball inside her desk, she started out again but the two teachers were still standing in the same place. She decided she couldn't pass them after what they had said. If she passed them, they might say something else about her.

She reached up with her hands and touched her mouth. It didn't feel like it was any bigger than an ordinary mouth. She sat down at her desk. Her hand began to twist her red plaid dress. Jane got to thinking. What had teacher meant when she said her mouth was too big? What had the other teacher meant about the squirrels getting her? Squirrels didn't get people.

Soon she laid her brown head down on the desk and dozed off.

A big squirrel policeman came to get her. He was awfully rough and strong. He took her into a great circle of squirrels who were all chattering at once. They sounded worse than they did when they found lots of nuts. They soon slowed their chatter enough that Jane could tell what they were saying. They were actually talking. And the one that was talking loudest looked something like teacher. "Yes, her mouth is too big," said the teacher one.

Jane jut her hand to hide her mouth from the squirrels. Would you believe it! Her mouth was big. She put her other hand up to hide it, and that didn't cover it all up. Jane began to cry.

A kind-faced squirrel came over to her and told her, "There, there! don't cry any more."

Jane asked her how she could get her mouth back like it was. She told the kind squirrel she was crying because her mouth was too big.

The kind squirrel whisked her tail softly over Jane's eyes and dried her tears. She smiled and said, "Your mouth is too big because it has to hold all the hateful things you say to other people."

"B-But, they say hateful things to me," Jane said.

"That's after you say something hateful to them. When you go back to your home, you notice it. If you don't say anything hateful to them, they won't say hateful things to you."

Teacher laid her hand on Jane's head. She raised it from the desk and with sleepy eyes she saw the teacher in a new light. Teacher had not been hateful. Jane had. Lily had not wanted to show off, she only wanted to help.

"Teacher," Jane said, "I'm sorry my mouth was too big. It won't be any more." And she told about the squirrels.

When the other children came in to the schoolhouse from lunch, teacher asked Jane if she wanted to tell them the story of the squirrels. Jane told the class. They all decided never to have a mouth too big, and never to say anything hateful first.

Why don't you try it? If everyone waited until someone else said something hateful, there would never be any said.—Ex.

## INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for October 13

### THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:40-52.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

One brief but revealing glimpse into the earthly life of our Lord is all we have from His birth to the time when he entered upon His public ministry at His baptism in the Jordan. How appropriate it is that he was permitted to live those years of His life behind the curtain of divine silence.

The incident in our lesson shows Jesus at the age of responsibility, and in His father's house. This is preceded by one verse which reveals Him as the growing child, and is followed by another verse which tells of his advancement from boyhood into manhood. Luke, who is the only one who presents this story, thus fills out the picture of the divine-human personality of the One whom he purposes to reveal as the perfect and universal Saviour.

#### I. The Child Grows (v. 40).

Like every other child in the world (apart, of course, from any sin of blemish), Jesus grew during the first 12 years of His life on earth. One rightly regards that growth as the normal, happy development of every child, a time of physical development, or carefree play, of learning obedience in the household at Nazareth. A child should not bear the burdens of life nor be required to make its weighty decisions.

Jesus came into the world to die as the Saviour of sinful men, but for these childhood years we are glad that He just grew, waxed strong in body as well as in spirit, developing mentally, and that in it all "the grace of God was upon him." May our children have a similar opportunity and privilege!

#### II. The Boy Meets Life's Responsibilities (vv. 41-51).

Soon enough came the day when as a "son of the law" Jesus reached the age of responsibility and went with His parents to keep the feast of the Passover. He entered the temple, and there took over the responsibility for his own religious life, which until then had been borne by His parents. Such a day is of vital importance in the life of every boy and girl, and in the case of Jesus was of special significance.

Acting for Himself, He tarried in the temple. As a good learner, He asked and answered questions, at the same time amazing those who heard by His understanding. There His mother (who had shown her confidence that He was to be trust-

ed to be where He ought to be) found Him after she had looked in vain for Him at eventide in their company on the road.

To Him it was the natural and expected thing that He would be in His Father's house, going about the business of God. He recognized the special relationship between Himself and the Father—His very own Father—and He began to assume the responsibility of His divine mission on earth.

He was about to turn the corner from boyhood and start toward manhood, but there were yet 18 years that He was to show His perfect submission to the will of God by His obedience to His parents. There is a real lesson there for every growing boy and girl.

#### III. The Youth Goes On to Manhood (v. 52).

The curtain is drawn again, and the boy Jesus develops into the man; yes, the man who was to bear on Calvary's tree your sins and mine. What do we know about these years when a boy with the consciousness that He must be about His Father's business went forward to manhood under the loving and watchful eye of the mother who "kept all these sayings in her heart" (v. 51)? Only what Luke tells us, but that is a great deal.

Jesus "advanced," the word being entirely different in meaning from the "grew" of verse 40. The child grows without any thought or purpose of doing so, but the boy pressing on to manhood has to beat his way forward, cutting a path through life to his goal.

The fact that Jesus did that should encourage every young man and woman who is doing the same in a difficult and hostile world, and cause them to seek the daily companionship and help of the Son of God and Son of Man who has passed that way before them.

The development here puts the mental first, then the physical. The latter is important, but must be under control of the former. Crowning them both is His growth in grace, fellowship with God and fellowship with men, the latter glorified and made useful by the former.

Here again we may learn of Him who, though the Son of God with power, was obedient to the limitations of the humanity He had taken, and yet advanced "in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (v. 52).

## FOUR-FOLD WAY TO SCALP COMFORT REMOVE LOOSE DANDRUFF

To help the looks of your hair and remove loose dandruff, just use En-ar-co. Quickly it stimulates the surface circulation—and good circulation is vital to a good head of hair. It lifts up and dissolves the loose dandruff—it's just grand for the hair. At all druggists or send 10c for trial size to National Remedy Co., 55 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Dept.

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## Young Women of Winfield To Meet

Members of the Young Women of Winfield (circle for young girls, 18-24), will meet next Monday night, Oct. 14, at 7:30 at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. H. L. McDonald, 110 S. Martin. Miss Marguerite Clark, Chairman, will preside over the business session and Miss Jane Paschal, Program Chairman, will be in charge of the program.

### OUR NEW MEMBER

Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, 1873 Gaines, vows.

### AMONG OUR MEMBERS

Miss Minnie Buzbee, 2423 Arch, is able to be out now after having been sick several weeks.

The sincere sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mrs. H. S. Penton and family, 1304 Welch, whose brother, Mr. Aubrey T. Walsh, passed away on Oct. 6.

### SR. HIGH DEPT. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING, 6 TO 7:15

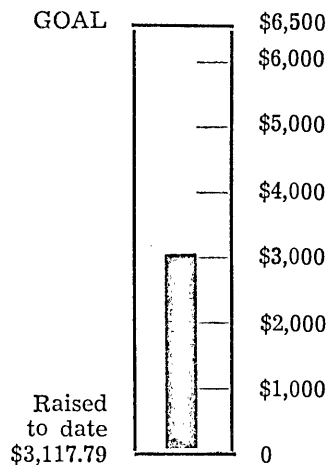
Parents and friends of the Senior High Department are invited to attend the Open House for the department and get acquainted with the new counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stewart.

The worship program will be led by Miss Billie Louise Wilson and the subject is, "Roots In the Soil."

Young People's Department evening meeting subject, "The Art of Worship," Mr. John Crouse and Miss Sylvia Glover, chairmen of worship, leaders.

### FINANCIAL PROGRESS CHART

Sept. 1-Nov. 1, 1940



\$6,500.00 is the MINIMUM Winfield must raise during this two-month period to meet the payment on the debt and other obligations.

### THREE WAYS TO HELP!

1. Have your pledge up to date by Nov. 1, 1940,
- or
2. Have your pledge paid in full for the year by Nov. 1, 1940,
- or
3. Make a special offering which will help buy up notes for less than the price may ever be again.

### JOIN THE ARMY

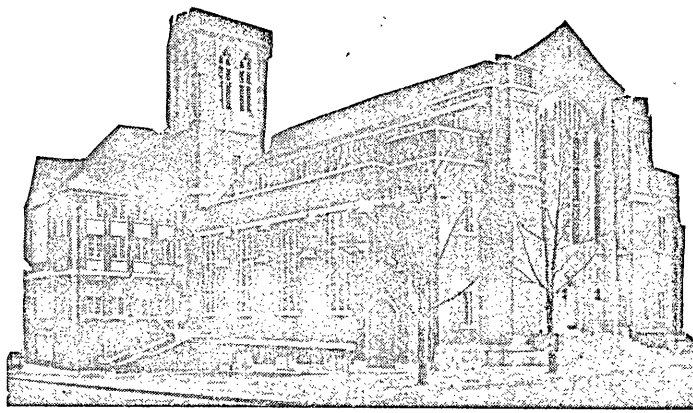
of Sunday Evening Worshipers who find friendship, helpfulness and inspiration in the 7:30 Sunday services. Subject:

"BLAMING YOURSELF"

VOL. XII

## Pulpit and Pen

NO. 41



## 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—ATTENDANCE GOAL 700—  
Let's reach it!
- 11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP—Sermon by Pastor.
- 6:00 P. M. Jr-High, Senior, Young People's Leagues and Sunday Evening Club.
- 6:30 P. M. BIBLE STUDY—St. Mark's Life of Jesus—Taught by Pastor.
- 7:30 P. M. "BLAMING YOURSELF"—Sermon by Pastor.

### THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

### Bring A Visitor

In co-operation with the National Christian Mission next Sunday is VISITOR'S DAY in the churches throughout America. Letters are being sent to many of you including the name and address of a prospect for our church in the hope that you will bring this person next Sunday. But each of you know SOMEONE who OUGHT to be identified with some church. Won't you please make a date with this person and bring him to your church next Sunday? The best advertisement of the church is the personal word of its members. In this way the church grows and exercises an increasingly widening influence. By bringing YOUR UNCHURCHED FRIEND you may help your church be a greater influence in your city.

### Why Not Tell Them?

Winfield Church has its share of "unsung heroes and heroines" who continuously labor for the Building of the Kingdom of God. You may have seen them last Sunday when more than a hundred of the officers and teachers of the Church School gave their pledge of fidelity to the teaching program of the church. There are thirty-five officers and teachers in the Children's Division who are on duty from 10 A. M. until 12 M.—denying themselves the benefit of the morning worship services—that they might teach YOUR CHILDREN the ways of Christian living. Do you know who teaches YOUR CHILD about God? You may know your banker, your baker, your barber—but have not even bothered about knowing the teacher of your child. Many of these teachers are working women, many do not have homes of their own, many have few opportunities for social contacts. Why not get acquainted with them, invite them in for a meal, take them for an afternoon with the family. If you APPRECIATE what they are doing, WHY NOT TELL THEM?

### Christian Education

By HAL H. PINNELL

#### Church School Attendance

Last Sunday .....682  
A Year Ago .....667

#### Department Reports

	Pres.	Time	Cont.	Ch.	Stay
Jr. Hi	68	61	42	37	
Sr. Hi	56	45		35	
Y. P.					65

#### Adult Report

Hinton Class	54
Men's Class	46
Fidelity Class	43
Couples Class	37
Jenkins Class	36
Ashby Class	27
Bullington Memorial Class	22
Brothers Class	13
Young Men's Class	9
Young Couples Class	4
Total	291

Visitors	55
Visits made	170
Y. P. Evening 5:30—41 Church	15
Sr. High 6:30—17 Church	11
Jr. High 6:30—26 Church	11
Sun. Eve. Club 6:30—26 Church	20

### JENKINS CLASS MEETING

The monthly business meeting of the Mae Jenkins Class was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Buckingham, 1600 Rock, with 27 members present. The new officers elected are:

President—Mrs. A. P. Davidson.  
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Douglas Thom.  
Sec. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. J. P. Lunn.  
Treasurer—Mrs. J. W. Rucker.  
Secretary—Mrs. W. C. Coleman.  
Asst. Sec.—Mrs. Melvin Knight.  
Recreational Chairman—Mrs. Joe Buckingham.  
Publicity—Mrs. Joe H. Bilheimer.

### BROTHERS CLASS OFFICERS

The following officers for the Brothers Class were elected at the October business meeting:

President—Mr. Aubrey Kerr.  
Vice-Pres.—Mr. R. A. Raney.  
Sec'y—Mrs. John Cullings.  
Treasurer—Mr. Lawrence Carlson.

### SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

#### BIBLE STUDY

"St. Mark's Life of Christ," a study of the Bible taught by Bro. Foote.

### JUNIOR HIGH DEPARTMENT TEA AND OPEN HOUSE

The Junior High Department will have a Tea from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon in the Junior High rooms for parents and friends of the Intermediates.

The subject for the Junior High worship service is "Getting Acquainted With the Bible," Mrs. Hal Pinnell, leader.

### CHILDREN'S DIVISION MEETING

The superintendents of the Departments in the Children's Division will meet Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. Supper will be served to this group in the Little Dining Room and Mrs. Dewey Price will be in charge of the business meeting. The teachers and officers of the Departments will meet following the Prayer Meeting at 7:45 p. m.

### WINFIELD'S COUPLES CLASSES

- (1) Wedding Ring Class; Teacher, Dr. N. T. Hollis.
- (2) Brothers Class; Teacher, Dean E. Q. Brothers.
- (3) Couples Class; Teacher, T. S. Buzbee.

A Class for Every Couple