



Arkansas Methodist

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

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NO. 43

BASIC ISSUES IN LOCAL OPTION

By EDWARD B. DUNFORD, LL.D.
Attorney, Anti-Saloon League of America

LOCAL OPTION is the exercise of the democratic principle of HOME RULE. The fundamental question presented to the voter is whether he favors granting a license for the particular type of liquor privilege sought for his own home community. He should consider carefully the reasons advanced for and against license and decide for the policy that will promote the welfare of the community.

Legal Status of Liquor Business Different

The legal status of the liquor business differs from that of other enterprises. The United States Supreme Court has held that the right to manufacture and sell liquors is not one of the inherent rights of citizenship. It is a privilege and exists by sufferance merely, not as a matter of right.

Before engaging in business the seller must apply for and obtain a license. This is subject to annual renewal. Those who invest in and enter into this kind of business do so knowing that the privilege may be withdrawn, either by the licensing authorities for violation of the law, or by the people themselves in the exercise of the home rule privilege under local option laws.

Why Liquor Business in a Different Category

The reason why the law and the courts make a distinction between the liquor business and other enterprises is the character of the commodity sold and its effect upon the community. The distinction is a logical one based on reason and experience.

Society does not manifest the same concern over the sale of dry goods, boots and shoes, because it knows that the sale of such merchandise will not cause the purchaser to get into his automobile and run down innocent pedestrians or collide with other users of the public highway. Nor is the use of such merchandise calculated to provoke wife-beatings, assaults and homicides, as often happens in the case of the purchase and use of liquor.

Public supervision and solicitude over the sale of liquor grows out of its inherent characteristic and effects. Because of this it must be handled and treated differently.

The Nature of Liquor

The word "toxic," from which the term "intoxicating liquors" is derived, means poisonous. Observation and experience show that alcoholic beverages are intoxicating. Science affirms that they are narcotics rather than stimulants, and that they are habit-forming in the sense that their long-continued use weakens the will of the user to the point where he is sometimes unable to overcome the craving for them.

The appetite for liquor is a created, not a natural one. The continuation of the liquor trade depends upon the cultivation of the appetite in new users as time and the effect of alcoholic indulgence take their toll of present consumers.

The License Question

When the voter is called upon to vote LICENSE or NO LICENSE he must decide the basic issue whether he favors having the government grant to an individual the privilege of operating premises in his community on which the sale of liquors—under conditions prescribed in the license—shall be granted.

The type of license may vary, depending on the statute under which it is issued. Sometimes it takes the form of a tavern license, sometimes that of a roadhouse, a package store, or a hotel or restaurant. Voting for license means that you approve the granting of such a privilege.

* * * * *
* **FOR HE (JOHN) SHALL BE GREAT IN** *
* **THE SIGHT OF THE LORD, AND SHALL** *
* **DRINK NEITHER WINE NOR STRONG** *
* **DRINK.—Luke 1:15.** *
* * * * *

This usually carries with it the right of the licensee to solicit patronage by advertising, and on premises where liquor is sold by the drink it is often attended by soft or raucous music, dim lighting or rainbow coloring, and often attended by the artifices of "hostesses" and entertainers to make the place more inviting and to promote sales appeal.

Revenue

The argument of revenue and taxes is a favorite with those favoring license. Who pays the taxes? Not the liquor dealers, but their patrons. It is estimated that the drinkers pay about \$8.00 for liquor for every dollar that finds its way into the Federal Treasury in revenue. The average state tax is less than the Federal, but this sum and sometimes a local tax are also exacted from the consumer.

Taxes and revenue fall far short of bearing the direct and indirect costs of the liquor traffic in disruption of family life, inefficiency, poverty, crime, insanity, and loss of life through illness or accident.

The suggestion that liquor revenue is essential to government is refuted by the fact that for the first ten years under national prohibition neither national, state nor local government licensed the beverage liquor traffic, yet the budget was balanced and the national debt decreasing. It was only when a world-wide depression struck that the American people, lured by the promises of money to be derived from liquor for support of government, yielded and relegalized the liquor traffic. Under repeal national expenditures have exceeded income every year, and the national debt, already at an all-time high, grows hourly.

Receipts from liquor revenue do not represent a net gain. Against the receipts from this source there should be charged the cost of crime prevention, losses due to accidents caused by drinking, dependency, ill health, and related social burdens which inevitably attend the sale and use of liquor. The statistics cited by the apologists for the liquor traffic do not show these costs.

Crime

Consider the matter of crime alone. The census of prisoners in county and city jails which is taken every ten years by the Census Bureau of the United States shows that 51.2% of the persons committed to these institutions are there for offenses directly related to liquor, such as violating liquor laws, driving while intoxicated, and disorderly conduct and drunkenness.

In some cities the percentage is even higher. In the District of Columbia 60.97% of the prisoners committed to jail in 1939 were incarcerated for offenses directly connected with liquor.

The figures of the F. B. I. show that the ratio of arrests for intoxication per 100,000 of the population increased from 831.1 in 1932 to 1,500.8 in 1938. The ratio of arrests for driving while intoxicated increased from 65.7 to 98.1 during the same period.

The percentage of first admissions to State Hospitals for the Insane for "alcoholic psychosis" and "alcoholism without psychosis" was practically three times as great in 1937 as in 1922. Alcohol was responsible for 10.2% of all first admissions for insanity to State Hospitals in 1937.

Causes Traffic Accidents

"Intoxicating liquor was named as one of the primary factors in cause of more than 20 per

cent of the fatal traffic accidents reported in California in 1938," says the Department of Motor Vehicles of that state. The number of drivers and pedestrians involved in accidents during that year who are known to have been drunk was the largest reported for ten years.

The Ohio Department of Highways reports that the fatal accidents in which the driver had been drinking rose from 6.4 per cent in 1937 to 8.6 per cent in 1938, while the number of fatal accidents in which pedestrians had been drinking rose from 39.6 per cent in 1937 to 54.4 per cent in 1938.

An estimate of the cost of traffic accidents is given by the National Safety Council: Multiply the number of deaths by \$45,000, which is, on the average, the cost of a death PLUS the cost of 35 injury accidents and 150 property damage accidents. Any community can figure for itself how much liquor has cost in this one direction alone.

These represent but a small part of the costs directly chargeable to liquor.

A community cannot drink itself prosperous any more than an individual can. Nor does liquor consumption promote social security. In the light of these facts, why vote continued opportunities for the promotion of liquor sales?

Unfair Business Competition

The liquor business is not a necessity. The liquor dealer sells for cash, while other merchants have to extend credit. The wage earner who spends his earnings for liquor has just that much less for the products of essential industry—food, clothing, shelter. Is it sound economy to invite this type of business to compete with dealers in essential commodities, and then tax the citizens for relief of the dependents of those who spend their money for liquor? Or is it consistent to expend money to educate youth in the scientific truths regarding the physiological effects of alcoholic beverages and then vote a license to a liquor dealer to solicit the patronage of the community for the same commodity?

Law Enforcement

Under home rule, where the matter of license or no-license is determined by majority vote of the community, law enforcement has its best opportunity. The electorate which decided the policy with respect to the license issue very generally selects the officials who are to administer the law. They can either change the local officials of the liquor policy, or both. It is the very essence of democratic government.

The best evidence that no-license reduces the consumption of liquor is the fact that the distillers' and brewers' organizations oppose it actively.

Although under most statutes persons living in no-license areas may purchase liquor and bring it in or have it sent them from licensed territory, this in no way militates against the fundamental advantage of voting no-license, which permits the community desiring to do so to rid itself of premises where liquor is sold under conditions objectionable to the majority sentiment of the people.

A Means of Eliminating Objectionable Liquor Establishments

The statutes of the several states vary in their provisions on the classes of licenses that may be voted upon in a local option election. Whatever the law, a NO-LICENSE vote enables the citizen to register his opposition to that particular type of license. If the required majority of voters favor NO-LICENSE, it prevents the issuance of that class of license for the period prescribed by statute.

Local option is especially helpful in ridding residential areas and rural and inadequately policed areas of licensed premises which the ma-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

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of Congress of March 2, 1897. Acceptance for mailing
at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103,
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Personal and Other Items

BISHOP C. C. SELECMAN, while continuing
to live in Oklahoma City, has changed his
address to 619-620 Skirvin Tower.

REV. L. W. EVANS, a beloved retired member
of Little Rock Conference will spend the
winter in Tyler, Texas, and his address will be

923 North Broadway, Apartment 2. He wants
his friends to know his address and hopes to
hear from many of them.

MRS. CLAUDE R. ROY, wife of our pastor at
Forest Park Church, submitted to an operation
at the Baptist Hospital last week. She is
getting along nicely.

I WILL place no value on anything I have or
may possess except in relation to the King-
dom of Christ. If anything I have will advance
the interests of that kingdom, it shall be given
away or kept, only as by giving or keeping it
may promote the glory of Him to whom I owe
all my hopes in time and eternity.—David Liv-
ingston.

REV. WESLEY J. CLARK, formerly a mem-
ber of the North Arkansas Conference, re-
newing his subscription writes: "I was appointed
to Sullivan, Mo., at the Conference just ad-
joined. Just closed two fine years at Doni-
phan, Mo. All finances in full each year. \$300
secured on Central College Campaign. Church
property put in fine shape. \$200.00 increase in
salary. Fifty-one received into the church."

DR. W. P. FEW, President of Duke University
since 1910, died at his home in Durham, N.
C., Oct. 16, aged 72. He was one university
president who had the opportunity to make com-
plete plans for the organization and buildings
of his institution and then lived to carry them
out. He was one of the great university presi-
dents of America and will be missed in educa-
tional circles.

DR. JAMES W. WORKMAN, at present pastor
of our church at Fayetteville, will ask to be
relieved of pastoral work when the North Ar-
kansas Conference meets in order that he may
accept the Stewardship Secretary of the Board
of Lay Activities with headquarters at Chicago.
As one of our great pastors with unusual rela-
tion to the University of Arkansas, his place will
be hard to fill.

REV. A. J. CHRISTIE, our pastor at DeWitt,
sending in a fine list of subscriptions, writes:
"Things are moving on nicely. The Woman's
Society of Christian Service has been organized
with 95 charter members. We held our annual
meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 16, with about

100 present for a fellowship supper and fourth
quarterly conference. Everything will be in full
as usual at DeWitt."

DR. H. BASCOM WATTS, pastor of Boston
Avenue Church, Tulsa, and former pastor
of First Church, Little Rock, has had a great
year. He has received 400 members, 158 on
profession of faith. \$16,000 has been paid on
church debt, reducing the indebtedness to \$170,-
000. The budget has been met in full. The
Woman's Society of Christian Service has a
charter membership of 425. The Jurisdictional
Conference of the Woman's Society will meet
in that church, December 3 and 4. This beau-
tiful church building will be featured in the
next edition of Britannica as the outstanding
example of modern church architecture in the
country.

BASIC ISSUES IN LOCAL OPTION

(Continued from Page One, Column Three)
Majority sentiment of the community find objec-
tionable because of their harmful influence upon
youth and detriment to peace and good order.
Local option is a means afforded by law for
social self-defense against the abuses of the li-
quor traffic.

If you are opposed to the opportunity which
a liquor license affords to operate a liquor es-
tablishment in your community with the privi-
lege it gives of inviting patronage, VOTE NO-
LICENSE.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following fine lists have
been received: Hermitage, K. K. Carithers,
1; Arkadelphia, F. E. Dudley, 26; Bald Knob,
J. W. Moore, 1; Washington-Ozan, J. A. Newell,
6; Cotter, L. M. Conyers, 1; Eudora, J. T. Thomp-
son, 2, finishes 100% list; Wilmot, J. W. Thomas,
12; Clinton, Lester Weaver, 2; DeWitt, A. J.
Christie, 23; Junction City, R. O. Beck, 1; Pike,
A. N. Youngblood, 4; Beebe, Harry King, 25;
Warren, L. E. N. Hundley, 1. This good work
is appreciated and we urge other pastors to get
in their lists before Conference so that subscrib-
ers may get the news and the write-ups of
our Conferences.

Reverence For the House of God

Our evangelical churches fre-
quently face the problem created
by a lack of reverence for the house
of God. It is not confined to any
particular age group, for adults are
as often as offending as young peo-
ple and children. Whenever church
people forget that the edifice in
which they worship has been dedi-
cated to God, and by conduct,
speech, or attitude reveal that they
have forgotten, not only do they
lose a respectful attitude toward
the things of the Lord, but they cause
children and youth to disregard the
fact that the place of worship is
sacred unto God. If there is to be
a correction of irreverence in the
place dedicated to the worship of
God, we shall have to begin with
the actual members of each of these
churches. It is generally true that
where there is a proper attitude on
the part of the adults in a church,
there is corresponding respect for
the house of God on the part of
the children.

On the whole, our evangelical
churches have much to learn as to
worship. Our evangelistic fervor and
the highly sociable qualities of our
meeting commit us to the informal.
We also know the danger of making
our church services so formal and
stilted that it would be impossible
to be evangelistic in such an atmos-
phere. Naturally, we are afraid of
any tendency to stiffen the arrange-
ments of our services to such an
extent. But that is not a sufficient

reason for there being so much loose-
ness and disorder in the house of
God that we become guilty of ir-
reverence towards Him.

How shall we correct this wide
lack of reverence? Certainly not by
discipline. Children, young people,
and adults who act as if ignorant
of what is meant by a worshipful at-
titude in the house of God cannot
be taught the right attitude by ov-
er-crawling them. We cannot make peo-
ple devout by policing them. Irrever-
ence is the result of ignorance and
a lack of spiritual culture.

The church building dedicated to
God belongs to Him. People who oc-
cupy these premises and use them
in the service of the Lord should
know the Owner, and should know
Him well enough to cause others
to manifest a reverent attitude to-
wards Him. Most people are more
subject to example than they real-
ize. If you were shown through
Buckingham Palace in London,
where King George lives, you would
be inescapably impressed with the
majesty of the occupants. Naturally,
you would enter full of respect, be-
hold with admiration, and leave in
an appreciative mood. Even so, the
great thing about a church edifice
is God. It is His place of worship
and represents His gospel. The im-
portant element in a common re-
spect for such a place is that those
who call themselves Christian be
taught that a dedicated meeting
house is the property of the Lord.

The most glorious occupation of
man is the worship of God. It in-
volves, of course, the right knowl-
edge of God. Jesus said to the wo-

man of Samaria, "Ye worship ye
know not what." Worship can be
blindly ignorant. Much of the wor-
ship of today is; not so, however,
the true worship of God. The Holy Spir-
it is in our hearts to enable us to
know God in Christ Jesus. That
knowledge, really possessed, evokes
the right worshipful attitude towards
God.—The Watchman-Examiner.

TWO SURPRISES FOR TITHERS

If any Christian who has never
tried it will make the experiment,
conscientiously following it through
to the end in prosperity and in ad-
versity, we predict for him two sur-
prises. First, he will be astonished
at the increased amount which he is
enabled by this method to give to
the Lord's work, and, secondly, he
will be astonished at the increased
spiritual and temporal prosperity
which the Lord will give to him. For
observe that, here is an instance
where the Lord actually makes a
challenge to His people, and sets up
a test case, saying, "Prove me now."
Taking this Scripture in connection
with others, we find that there are
two points to be demonstrated:

1. Reward with Super-Abundant
Spiritual Blessings. The statement
does not require proof, since experi-
ence has stamped it already as an
axiom. Other things being equal,
that Christian who opens the broad-
est outlet for charity, will find the
widest inlet for the Spirit. The
health of a human body depends
upon its exhalations as well as upon
its inhalations. It is reported that
a boy who was to personate a shin-
ing cherub in a play, on being cov-

ered over with a coating of gold-
leaf, which entirely closed the pores
of the skin, died in consequence,
before relief could be afforded. Woe
to the Christian who gets so gold-
leafed over with his wealth that the
pores of his sympathy are shut, and
the outgoings of his charity restrain-
ed. He is thenceforth dead spiritual-
ly, though he may have a name to
live.

2. Rewarded With Temporal Pros-
perity. This is a saying hard to be
received, but it has the emphatic
support of the Scripture. "Honor
the Lord with thy substance and
with the first fruits of all thine in-
crease; so shall thy barns be filled
with plenty, and thy presses shall
burst out with new wine" (Prov.
3:9, 10). This is but specimen of
many from the Old Testament.
"Give, and it shall be given unto
you; good measure, pressed down
and shaken together, and running
over, shall men give into your bos-
om." (Luke 6:38). Do you believe
these words of our Lord?—Wayne
Wiman in Cumberland Presbyterian.

HE DID

Then the king commanded, and
they brought Daniel, and cast him
into the den of lions. Now the
king spake and said unto Daniel,
Thy God whom thou servest contin-
ually, he will deliver thee.—Dan-
iel 6:16.

The worst thing about taking ad-
vice is that you never know wheth-
er it is good or not until you no long-
er need it.

**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 REPORT**

Since my last report I have received \$2.00 and mailed to Scarritt College, from Mrs. Earl C. Purkins of Carlisle. Many thanks.

A letter from Mrs. J. C. Crawford of Scarritt says scholarship money for Scarritt is coming in slowly. May I again urge others to share in this most excellent work by sending to me or Scarritt a contribution?—Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Wilmar.

STANFORD AUXILIARY

The Society of Christian Service met at the church Thursday, Oct. 17, with eleven members; one new member, Joy Triplett.

The program, "Foreign Ordinance," was rendered by Mrs. Geo. Hunt, Mrs. R. B. Morgan, Mrs. Hays Triplett, and Mrs. John Landrum. The president, Mrs. H. G. Gregory, led the group in the spiritual life.

They decided to meet Friday and pick the cotton from the Lord's acre.

The pastor, Bro. M. L. Edgington, was present and gave a very interesting talk. He also presented the charter member cards to each member.

The Society regrets losing their former president, Mrs. S. M. Self, but we know she will be in the service of the Lord wherever she is.—Mrs. Earl Gramling.

QUITMAN AUXILIARY

The charter meeting of the Society of Christian Service was held Oct. 7. Forty-five members enrolled. The first to sign was Mrs. Ella Tarver, who was the oldest and one of the first members of the Missionary Society.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. W. C. James; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Lillian Sellers; Rec. Sec., Mrs. O. S. Phillips; Cor. Sec., Mrs. P. L. Johnson; Local Treas., Mrs. W. P. Taylor; Cor. Treas., Mrs. John Garner; Supt. of Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. D. L. Cargile; Supt. of Christian Social Relations and Local Activities, Mrs. J. H. Ward; Supt. of Children's Work, Mrs. George Hooten; Supt. of Publicity, Mrs. G. W. Whitten; Supt. of Supplies, Mrs. O. D. Gunn; Supt. of World Outlook, Mrs. C. New.

A token of love and vote of thanks was given the retiring president and a pledge of loyalty and cooperation to the new president.—Reporter.

POTTSVILLE AUXILIARY

Our Society held its charter meeting of the Society of Christian Service, Sept. 10. Rev. Irl Bridenthal, pastor, presiding. Mrs. Doyle Baker was elected temporary secretary. "The New Day" from the guide was given by pastor. Seventy charter members were enrolled with an offering of \$20.00.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Paul Teeter; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Emmet Porter; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Ted Cloninger; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Doyle Taylor; Treas., Mrs. J. E. King; Sec. of Missionary Education, Miss Elsie Martin; Sec. C. R. S. and Local Church Activities, Mrs. Doyle

Baker; Sec. of Students, Mrs. L. E. Weatheron; Sec. of Young Women and Girls, Mrs. Irl Bridenthal; Sec. of Children, Miss Ruth Beatty; Sec. of Literature and Publications, Mrs. Geo. Robinson; Sec. of Supplies, Mrs. W. F. Martin.—Publication Committee.

TYRONZA AUXILIARY

Forty-two became charter members of the Society of Christian Service, with Mrs. W. M. Webber leading the list and our pastor, Rev. Mr. Keatzell, assisting.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. R. A. Price, president; Mrs. E. C. McDaniel, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Sanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Edens, recording secretary; Mrs. Sid Smith, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Webber, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. A. B. Millar, superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. Alice Elliott, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. E. G. Keatzell, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. E. G. Downs, secretary of student work.

The splendid program sent out by Headquarters, was carried out with Mrs. Ruby Tatum at the piano; the program being led by Mrs. Keatzell.—Mrs. Elliott, Reporter.

RESOLUTIONS ON LYNCHING

The Methodist Women of the LaGrange District assembled at Grantville in annual session September 16, 1940, passed the following resolutions on the lynching that occurred in LaGrange on September 7, 1940:

There have been committed two terrible crimes in our neighborhood. We deplore them both. We express gratitude to the Negro who saved one would-be victim from a most horrible fate and turned the criminal over the law.

We condemn unreservedly the laxness of the law in failing to provide adequate safeguards for its prisoner who had been accused of a crime known by all men to arouse angry passions.

We hold that in these perilous times the only safeguard to the home is a strong and impersonal law which will not for any reason allow its dignity and its strength to be dragged into the gutter.

We call on the citizens and officers of Troup County to bestir themselves to discover the lynchers who committed this terrible murder and brought reproach upon Georgians and American citizens, and punish the for the crime.—Mrs. William Banks, Pres. of LaGrange District; Mrs. Stewart Colley, Supt. of Christian Social Relations, North Georgia Conference; Mrs. Durand Miller, Rec. Sec. of LaGrange Dist.

DANVILLE AUXILIARY

The charter meeting of the Society of Christian Service was held September 10. The meeting was called to order by Dr. F. M. Tolleson, who stated the purpose. Mrs. M. R. Ray was elected temporary secretary. The enrollment ceremony was carried out by Mrs. F. M. Tolleson, Mrs. B. F. Madole and Mrs. Brewer Phillips. There were forty charter members.

The following officers were elected to serve for the remainder of the year: Mrs. Baxter Gatlin, president; Mrs. Robt. Reagan, vice-president; Mrs. Boss Mitchell, recording secretary; Mrs. Eric Caviness, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. Gatlin, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Cunningham, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. Norvalle Keathley, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities;

Mrs. Velma Madole, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Buford Compton, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Wave Phillips, secretary of pre-school age group.

Mrs. Gatlin took charge and Mrs. Robt. Reagan was elected alternate delegate to the conference charter meeting. It was voted that the meetings be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

The first social meeting of the Society was held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Madole, Sept. 24. The new officers were installed by Dr. Tolleson. Mrs. Gatlin appointed the new committees for the first quarter. Mrs. David Bateman led the devotional program. Following the program refreshments were served.—Reporter.

HUNTER AUXILIARY

The Society of Christian Service met Sept. 26, for an interesting program and installation of officers, as follows: President, Mrs. Earl Mitchell; Vice-President, Mrs. Della Schaefer; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Perry Harris; Treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Bain; Divisional Superintendents: Mission Education and Service, Mrs. Geo. R. Kenedy; Social Relations and Church Activities; Mrs. F. M. Walters; Supt. Young Women and Girls, Mrs. M. L. Kaylor; Supt. of Children, Mrs. Mabel Doyle; Supt. of Literature and Publicity, Mrs. Ira Vance.

The installation services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. L. Kaylor.

We have 34 charter members. Mrs. Geo. R. Kennedy was program leader and presented a most interesting and instructive program.—Reporter.

COACHING DAY AT BALD KNOB

Coaching Day for Secretaries of Missionary Education and Service of the Southern part of Searcy District was held in Bald Knob, Oct. 11. Mrs. George W. Pyles, newly elected District Secretary, presided and Rev. J. W. Moore was pastor host.

The devotionals for the day were given by Mrs. W. L. Oliver, Heber Springs; Mrs. Sturdivant, McCrory; and Mrs. Jett of Kensett. Each was inspirational and was in keeping with the study on Migrants.

Mrs. Peter Kittel of Forrest City, superintendent of Bible and Missionary Study for the North Arkansas Conference, was introduced by Mrs. Pyles. Mrs. Kittel then took charge. She complimented the Searcy District on its record for this year, which showed a marked improvement over last year.

Mrs. Kittel, the main speaker, spoke very entertainingly on books to be used in the study courses, illustrating her discussion with maps, posters, pictures, etc., and distributed lists of material to be used by study leaders. She concluded her talk with a round-table discussion on the migrant situation in this locality, after which she presented the following program:

"Why Our Youth Is On the Highway"—Mrs. John Glover of Cabot.

"When the Migrant Meets the Community"—Mrs. Kenneth Foster of Kensett.

"What the Federal Government Is Doing"—Mrs. Edith Rayner of Augusta.

"Migrant Center at Judsonia"—Mrs. Alfred Knox of Judsonia.

"Some Things We Can Do to Help"—Mrs. R. E. Connell of Searcy.

Lunch was served by the Bald

Knob ladies.—Mrs. Ed Williams, Zone Secretary.

HENDERSON AUXILIARY

The Society of Christian Service was organized at Henderson church Monday, with Mrs. Bale the retiring president, in charge. Rev. H. H. McGuyre stated the purpose. Mrs. Bale read for us, "The Dawn of the New Day." and Mrs. R. H. Sanders was elected temporary secretary. Mrs. H. H. McGuyre gave an inspirational talk and the six charter members of the Missionary Society, organized in 1916, were introduced as follows: Mrs. Herman Goodwin, Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mrs. J. H. Easley, Mrs. Thos. Allen, Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Minnie Stoddard and the white taper was lighted, a dedication to those who had faithfully carried the light.

The enrollment was in charge of Mrs. J. O. Henry and the charter members were then called to sign the register. 65 responded and a special offering of \$13.10 was made. The new officers were installed by the pastor and another white taper was lighted that the new Society might continue to carry on the light. Mrs. L. W. Russell, president; Mrs. J. O. Henry, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Bale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Greta Watkins, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. Sanders, treasurer.

The new president, Mrs. Russell, gave a short talk, thanking the society for the honor given her and asked the continued help of each. Mrs. McGuyre, the mission study leader, spoke on her work. The Society was adjourned with prayer by the pastor.—Mrs. Greta Watkins, Recording Secretary.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING

The organization meeting of the North Arkansas Conference, Society of Christian Service, was held Oct. 8, in beautiful First Church, Russellville, which was filled to capacity with delegates and visitors. The Rev. E. T. Wayland, District Superintendent, presided until Conference officers were elected.

Mrs. M. B. Teeter gave greetings from the Russellville society, of which she is president, with brief glimpses back through the years to the time of the first Missionary Society in North Arkansas which was organized at Russellville. Mrs. G. B. Stephenson, a charter member of that first group, was presented to the Conference by Rev. Sam B. Wiggins.

Nearly 200 charter certificates were presented and several have been received since the meeting, making the membership well above 1,000.

Special musical numbers were given by a Russellville quartet.

Mrs. B. E. Snetser, who for many years has served as Conference Corresponding Secretary, was given a handsome Bible in appreciation of her services. The presentation was made by Mrs. E. F. Ellis, former president.

Three outstanding inspirational messages were given. The first was by Rev. E. T. Wayland in the devotional period. The second early in the afternoon by Rev. A. W. Martin, of Jonesboro First Church, who is an executive member of the General Board of Missions and Church Extension as well as chairman of the Conference Board. The third address was given by Rev. H. M. Lewis, the host pastor, subject, "The Dedication to Advance," followed

The Laymen's Forum

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

RELIGION'S MONEY TEST IS EASY FOR CHRISTIAN

Some thirty years ago, one of Methodism's bishops was asking himself pertinent questions about how as a young minister he would meet the "money test of religion", and he found himself trying to justify answers he now says were evasions and efforts to find justification for offering mere promises to give to God a tithe at a future date.

This bishop, at the time he was wrestling with the money test, was just beginning his ministry and found the remuneration very small. The questions he asked were about his own responsibility, and what he should do under the circumstances. They were questions any Christian man or woman might ask at a time when their obligations and privileges were about to assume new and fuller meaning, a time when the realization barely overbalances worldly tendencies.

Ministers receive many members into the church who never pass the money test of religion; that is, they never really accept Christian responsibilities, one of the first being support of the church. Contributions provide one way for every member to serve, provided he has an income. Giving is the gateway to greater service.

Could Not Forget

The original answers of this young minister to his own questions were not the right answers, he related before a group of laymen and ministers. He had a desire to do less than he knew was reasonable in meeting his obligation to support the church and could not forget the negligence with the ease that many members do forget after having promised to give of their means to promote the Kingdom.

Meeting the money test of religion is strictly a personal problem. No one person can tell with any degree of accuracy what someone else should do. On the other hand, every Christian should feel free to urge every church member to participate in the financial support of the church, unless the member is without an income.

Those who contribute out of their surplus do not meet the money test at all. To them, giving is little more than a propriety of social, rather than religious, significance. It is to them something to be classed as a luxury rather than an act essential to a full life. There must be some measure of sacrifice if the contributor is to obtain the fullest joy from the presentation of his gifts to God.

Many Interpretations

Many interpretations have been offered concerning the tithe—the giving of one-tenth of each year's increase. One of the most sensible suggestions I have heard is that God expects a Christian to provide food, clothing and shelter for his dependents as a first and foremost responsibility. Support of God's kingdom comes next.

Any person with an income and a desire to be truly Christian can pass the money test of religion. Those who fail to make diligent inquiry concerning their responsibilities will never pass the test. Those who make inquiry and learn the lesson the young minister learned so well will find that religion has a new meaning and real value.

Christian Education

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH OUR HENDRIX FACULTY

By ERNESTINE MATKIN
Class 1941

Dr. C. J. Greene, Our Vice-President

Nearly forty years ago there came to the Hendrix College campus a new professor, a man of 37. He came upon petition of the college, and only after having been petitioned twice; for Dr. C. J. Greene was at this time a pastor, one who tended his congregation with tenderness and sincere interest.

Now a man in his seventies, his heart and mind are as young as they were then. And with each year more students have been impressed by his broad-mindedness and his understanding of and sympathy for young people.

Dr. Greene, vice-president of Hendrix College and for fifteen years head of the Department of Religious Education, was born in 1867, in Barnwell, South Carolina. His father had been a successful farmer, but with the beginning of the Civil War, he joined Lee's army. At Harper's Ferry he lost a leg, shattered by a minie ball, and later he was taken prisoner, to be released only at the conclusion of the war.

It was because of his father's crippled condition that Dr. Greene was to get so much of his education by his own interest and self-discipline. Though he was fifth of eight children and had two older brothers, young Charles Jerome, for some reason, became his father's companion and ablest helper. While the two older brothers went to school, Charles stayed at home to run errands.

The books of these older school-going brothers, Charles studied very thoroughly at home, so that when he was able to go to school occasionally, he was placed in the class with his older brothers. Because of his diligence, when he applied for a teacher's license with only nine months of actual schooling to his credit he not only got the certificate, but with a high rating, too. His first teaching assignment was at the school he had last attended but soon for reasons of health he went to Texas. When, becoming interested in Arkansas, he enrolled at Henderson-Brown College, where he studied oratory and was graduated in 1894 with an A. B. degree. Meanwhile he had married Euella Pettus of Okolona in 1892. She died in 1919. After graduation, Dr. Greene taught again, this time at schools at Mineral Springs and Quitman.

But as he taught he began to feel an increasing desire to preach and finally he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, being given charges at Washington and then at Mena.

He left preaching for a while and studied at Vanderbilt from 1899 to 1902, when he received his B. D. degree. Upon getting this degree, he returned to Arkansas to serve pastorates at Prescott and Fordyce. He was at the latter place when he finally decided to join the Hendrix faculty as head of the Department of English. Literature had always been, and still remains, one of his favorite subjects.

Dr. Greene has held four titles since receiving that first one. In 1905 he was made vice-president of Hendrix. In 1910, the office of the dean of the college was created, and



DR. C. J. GREENE

Dr. Greene was selected to fill that position. Then in 1920, with the absence of President J. H. Reynolds from the college. Dr. Greene served as acting president. Until 1926, Dr. Greene taught English and French. At that time, however, he gave up his teaching of English to teach Bible and Religious Education. It was in 1920 that Dr. Greene married a second time, this time to Miss Erma Funk of Rogers. While a teacher he has remained himself a student, doing post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, and Columbia University.

While working in Hendrix, Dr. Greene has maintained his interest in civic affairs. He is a Democrat, and served as alderman on the city council for several years. He was instrumental in organizing the Kiwanis Club and is a Royal Arch Mason. His interest in the Methodist Church is always active. For forty-five years he has been a member of the Little Rock Conference, and has served as its secretary twenty-six years.

Recently Dr. Greene gave the opening sermon of the year to Hendrix students. One of his first statements was this: "The most interesting thing in the world is life." This has been shown in his own way of living. As a pastor he had a real desire to know and help people. The preaching, he says, he enjoyed when he felt that he really had something to tell his people.

He is known to his friends as a lover of all nature. He likes hunting, hiking, vegetable gardens, and flowers, though, he says, he is an expert in none of these fields.

To him, the most important thing in Christ's teaching, he says, is Christ's persistent belief that every man has qualities of good in him, even though they be dormant. Perhaps Dr. Greene's success as a preacher and a teacher of youth has come because, no matter what the situation or the person, he has maintained his desire to help that person and his belief that somewhere in that person is some good to find and bring forth.

HENDRIX COLLEGE NEWS

Six Hendrix College students were initiated into Alpha Chi, national honorary scholarship society last Thursday night. They are: Frances Eppes, Forrest City, senior; and I. L. Claud, Jr., Booneville; Powell Green, Conway; Farris McDonal, Hughes; Donald Robinson, Little Rock, and Fred Roebuck, Pine Bluff, all juniors. Other members are Joe Clement, Pine Bluff; Robert Evans, Batesville; Ernestine Matkin, Little Rock; John Newton, Smackover; Dorothy Webb and Alene Williams, Conway, all seniors. After the initiation ceremony, officers were elected as follows: President, John Newton; vice-president, Ernestine Matkin; treasurer, Alene Williams; secretary, Frances Eppes; and regional council representative, Robert Evans. Two new members have been placed on the faculty advisory committee, Dr. E. A. Spessard, professor of biology, and Dr. Matt Ellis, director of the library and professor of philosophy.

Dr. Ruth Hughey, assistant professor of English at Ohio State University, who took an honorary Litt. D. degree at Hendrix in 1939 has been chosen to represent Hendrix at the inauguration of Dr. Howard Landis Bevis as president of Ohio State University, Columbus, on October 24 and 25. Representatives of three hundred American colleges and universities and of thirty-two learned and scientific societies will attend.

Dr. B. L. Robinson of Little Rock, head of the department of anatomy at the Arkansas Medical School, spoke at the meeting of Chi Beta Phi, Hendrix pre-medical fraternity this week. Dr. Robinson, who spoke on "The History of Anatomy," is the father of Donald Robinson, junior in Hendrix.

Nine Hendrix College students have been selected to appear in the 1940-41 issue of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Selected by a faculty committee, the list of outstanding students includes McGrady Fox, Robert Jewell, John Mann, Patricia LaGrone, Dorothy McGaughey, Bobby Weeks, R. A. Teeter, Jr., Wilfred McKinney, and Ernestine Matkin. Also to appear in the book are two students who were selected last year, Joe Clement and Ray Harris.

The escorts for the queen and maids of the home-coming ceremony, to be held Nov. 15, have been announced. T. R. Roberts, Jr., senior from Little Rock and president of the Booster Club, will escort Patricia LaGrone, queen. Other escorts are Paul Lutterloch, Bill Harton, Durwood Neal, and Guy Farris, all of Conway; Tom Burrow, Woodson Moseley, Edward Lester, John Polk and Pat Harrison.

New officers of Martin Hall, for men, have been elected as follows: President, Don Butler; vice-presi-

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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dent, Jack Bayles; secretary-treasurer, Tom Burrow.

An article entitled, "Development of Transportation Routes in Pulaski County, Arkansas," written by Carolyn Buckley of Little Rock, junior, appeared in the magazine section of the Arkansas Gazette.

Fall holidays at Hendrix will begin at noon, Nov. 6, according to an announcement by Dr. C. J. Greene, vice-president. Classes will be resumed Monday, Nov. 11.—Reporter.

OUR CHURCH SCHOOL LITERATURE

III. Making the Best Use of Church School Literature.

"Isn't there some kind of literature which is easier to use? I can't seem to have much success with what I am using." Many a church school teacher has expressed this feeling to her pastor, her superintendent, or at least to herself.

No system of literature is perfect. Our literature is not completely what its editors would like for it to be. There are certain obstacles to reaching this goal which have not yet been overcome.

Having said this, it must furthermore be recognized that a great deal of the difficulty lies in the way the literature is used. (Sometimes the trouble is more largely in the way it is not used!) It seems evident, for example, that great numbers of teachers do not know that teachers' helps are provided to be used with all pupils' material.

There are several fundamental considerations to be stressed in securing the best use of our church school literature.

1. Materials are simply helps. They are not the only factor responsible for failure or success in a teaching and learning situation. Harry C. Munro has said: "The curriculum is ninety per cent teacher . . . The teacher . . . makes or mars the process by the use made of the materials and the attitudes induced in the pupils."

2. Materials must be selected which are appropriate to the needs of each particular church. As a rule, larger churches use the Closely Graded Materials, where there is for example, a separate class for children ten years old, another for those eleven year old, and so forth.

On the other hand, smaller churches ordinarily use the Group Graded lessons, since this material is adapted to situations where, for example, all four and five year old children meet in a single class of beginners or where six, seven, and eight year old children meet together as a primary class.

3. Pupils' material is designed for pupils; teachers' material is designed for teachers. Too often teachers use only the pupils' material. This is a serious mistake. To be sure, teachers should be familiar with the pupils' material. But they are handicapped without the suggestions for teaching procedure and the extra resource material furnished for teachers. And we have even heard

of situations where the teachers' helps were the only materials supplied for the pupils.

4. Teachers' helps are available for every lesson taught in the church school. Teachers of Group Graded Lessons will find helps for Beginner, Primary, and Junior classes in the "Elementary Teacher," and in the "Elementary Magazine" and helps for Intermediates and Senior-Young People's classes in the "Church School Magazine" and in the Teacher's Editions of the Intermediate Quarterly and of "Studies For Youth." Teachers of Closely Graded lessons find their helps in Teachers' Textbooks which should be ordered along with the pupils' material. The "Elementary Magazine" also contains suggestions for teachers of Closely Graded Materials in the Children's Division, and the Church School Journal offers helps for teachers of Closely Graded courses for Seniors. Teachers of Uniform Lessons for adults will find teaching suggestions and resource material in the "Church School Magazine" and in the "Church School Journal."

DECEMBER ADULT STUDENT ELECTIVE ON COLLEGE YOUTH

Plans and activities of the Methodist Church for meeting the religious needs of its college youth are studied in the elective course for adults which will appear in the December ADULT STUDENT. Consideration will be given to an analysis of the needs of college students, the scope of the Christian Student Movement, the ministry of the church through the pulpit and the local church program, the development on the part of the student of a sense of service and a realization of the significance of church membership. The course was written by the late Dr. W. M. Alexander, former Secretary of the Department of Schools and Colleges of the Southern branch of the church and, until his sudden death on October 4, Associate Secretary of the Division of Educational Institutions of the Board of Education. Helps for teachers will appear in the CHURCH SCHOOL MAGAZINE at the same time. Sample copies of the ADULT STUDENT can be secured by writing to Dr. C. A. Bowen, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE—CHURCH SCHOOL MISSIONS NOVEMBER 10, 1939—OCTOBER 10, 1940

BATESVILLE DISTRICT

Table listing church school missions for the Batesville District, including Central Avenue, Batesville, First, Bethesda, Cushman, Calico Rock, Flat Rock, Hopewell, Cotter, Gassville, Salado, Evening Shade, Sidney, Melbourne, Wiseman, Moorefield, Sulphur Rock, Mountain Home, Mountain View, Newark, Newport, First, Oak Grove, Salem, Alicia, Tuckerman, Viola, Weldon, Yellville, and a Total of \$708.16.

CONWAY DISTRICT

Table listing church school missions for the Conway District, including Atkins, Belleville, and Havana, with a Total of \$27.50.

Table listing church school missions for the Fayetteville District, including Bentonville, Oakley's Chapel, Berryville, Centerton, Springtown, Council Grove, Cincinnati, Summers, Elm Springs, Harmon, Eureka Springs, Farmington, Fayetteville, Gentry, Gravette, Decatur, Falling Springs, Green Forest, Alpena, Lincoln, Viney Grove, Rhea, Prairie Grove, Pea Ridge, Avoca, Tuck's Chapel, Monte Ne, Rogers, Siloam Springs, New Home, Winslow, and Siloam Springs Ct., with a Total of \$576.28.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

Table listing church school missions for the Fayetteville District, including Bentonville, Oakley's Chapel, Berryville, Centerton, Springtown, Council Grove, Cincinnati, Summers, Elm Springs, Harmon, Eureka Springs, Farmington, Fayetteville, Gentry, Gravette, Decatur, Falling Springs, Green Forest, Alpena, Lincoln, Viney Grove, Rhea, Prairie Grove, Pea Ridge, Avoca, Tuck's Chapel, Monte Ne, Rogers, Siloam Springs, New Home, Winslow, and Siloam Springs Ct., with a Total of \$576.28.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT

Table listing church school missions for the Fort Smith District, including Alma, Mulberry, Gar Creek, Grenade's Chapel, Booneville, Branch, Ratcliff, Cecil, Charleston, Grand Prairie, Cole's Chapel, Clarksville, Ft. Smith, First, Goddard Memorial, Midland Heights, Second Church, Greenwood, Hackett, Bonanza, Huntington, Hartford, Hartman, Hay's Chapel, Mt. Zion, Spadra, Kibler, Dyer, Mt. View, New Hope, Central, Oak Grove, Mansfield, Ozark, Paris, Prairie View, Scranton, South Ft. Smith, Van Buren, First, East Van Buren, New Bethel, City Heights, Waldron, Mt. Pleasant, Square Rock, Cauthron, and a Total of \$902.74.

HELENA DISTRICT

Table listing church school missions for the Helena District, including Aubrey, Mero, Brinkley, Crawfordsville, Colt, Wesley's Chapel, Earle, Mellwood, Haynes, Lexa, Helena, Holly Grove, and Hughes, with a Total of \$25.00.

Table listing church school missions for the Jonesboro District, including Blytheville, First, Lake Street, Yarbro, Promised Land, Half Moon, Bono, Trinity, Fifty-Six, Brookland, Pine Log, Pleasant Grove, New Haven, Dell, Lone Oak, Simpson Memorial, Dyess, Joiner, Jonesboro, First, Fisher Street, Huntington Avenue, Forest Home, Mt. Carmel, Lake City, Caraway, Leachville, Lepanto, Luxora, Keiser, Manila, Marion, Marked Tree, Monette, Macey, Black Oak, Nettleton, Osceola, Truman, Tyronza, Wilson, Gilmore, and Turrell, with a Total of \$763.96.

JONESBORO DISTRICT

Table listing church school missions for the Jonesboro District, including Blytheville, First, Lake Street, Yarbro, Promised Land, Half Moon, Bono, Trinity, Fifty-Six, Brookland, Pine Log, Pleasant Grove, New Haven, Dell, Lone Oak, Simpson Memorial, Dyess, Joiner, Jonesboro, First, Fisher Street, Huntington Avenue, Forest Home, Mt. Carmel, Lake City, Caraway, Leachville, Lepanto, Luxora, Keiser, Manila, Marion, Marked Tree, Monette, Macey, Black Oak, Nettleton, Osceola, Truman, Tyronza, Wilson, Gilmore, and Turrell, with a Total of \$763.96.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT

Table listing church school missions for the Paragould District, including Biggers, Corning, Hoxie, Portia, Old Walnut Ridge, Ravenden Springs, Knobel, Stanford, Mammoth Spring, Marmaduke, Attica, Paragould, First, East Side, Piggott, Pocahontas, Rector, Emmons Chapel, Morris Hill, and Walnut Ridge, with a Total of \$486.27.

SEARCY DISTRICT

Table listing church school missions for the Searcy District, including Antioch, Augusta, Beebe, Bald Knob, Bradford, Cabot, Clinton, Cotton Plant, Gregory, Revel, Griffithville, Higginson, Ellis Chapel, Harrison, Heber Springs, Hunter, White-Hall, Judsonia, Kensett, Leslie, McCrory, Copperas Springs, Section, McRae, Garner, Pangburn, Oak Grove, Pisgah, Enders (Sulphur Springs), Central, New Hope, Mt. Pleasant, Quitman, Goodloe, Smyrna, Rose Bud, Center Hill, Searcy, Valley Springs, Valley View, and Jacksonville, with a Total of \$688.85.

Standings by Districts:

Fort Smith	\$ 902.74
Jonesboro	763.96
Batesville	708.16
Searcy	688.85
Conway	582.90
Fayetteville	576.28
Helena	528.99
Paragould	486.27
Total	\$5,238.15

NOTE: The above report is for eleven months of the Conference Year. This report shows a good increase over same period for last year.

The October Missionary Offerings should be mailed to Conference Board of Education Conway, Ark., by October 28.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise is completed with the month of October. It is then to be expanded into a Benevolent Program, World Service.

HOW HE GOT THERE

Too many people wait for somebody to give them a boost, or something to turn up, or for good luck to come their way, and it is therefore refreshing and encouraging to read of anyone who has the patience, the pluck, the ambition, and determination to surmount the difficulties and push ahead. It is said that on one occasion Chauncey M. Depew visited Cornell University and found at the head of the mechanical department Professor Morris, and asked him how he got there, and the professor replied: "I fired on the New York Central. Then I stood on the footboard as an engineer on that railroad. While I was a locomotive engineer I made up my mind to get an education. I studied at night and prepared myself for Union College, running all the time with my locomotive. I procured and studied books, and as far as possible attended the lectures and recitations. I kept up with my class. On the day of graduation I left my locomotive, washed up, put on the gown and cap, delivered my thesis, and received my diploma. I then put away my diploma, put the gown and cap in a closet, put on my work shirt, got on my engine, and made my usual run."

That was how he got there. It was not luck, but pluck. Anyone can "get there" who has that much faith, energy, and determination to succeed. That one who becomes obsessed with the idea that the world owes him a living will not make an honest living. That one who has to be pushed along to a good place will likely not hold it after he gets there. There is plenty of room at the top, but no elevators to easily and suddenly lift one to the top in business or in any of the professions. He must "climb the ladder" himself.—The Cumberland Presbyterian.

PAGAN CONDUCT THAT SHAMES AMERICA

There are about 3,000 Chinese boys and girls in the New York area. During the past eight years, there have been among them only two cases of juvenile delinquency. A recent legislature and court investigation has discovered that Chinese percentage of delinquency is the lowest of any racial or sectional group, the ratio being almost negligible. Chinese teachers were questioned by the investigators concerning the reason for this remarkable showing. What they learned should be broadcast throughout America. "The misconduct of the child is the fault of the parent."—The United Presbyterian.

S. Wells Utley, president, Detroit Steel Castings Company: "We are making a slow and steady progress. . . . We must not lose faith in our declared system of living and commerce."

CHURCH NEWS

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

Since my last note in the Methodist, I have received much encouragement by letter and personal contact which makes me feel that this Christ-like work that my church is doing is being more and more appreciated by the people as they think and pray over it.

The time for the Christmas Offering is fast approaching and we are praying that it may be better than ever before because of our needs. We will let up a while on our improvements to be taken up right soon again until the needed work is finished. It is very expensive but necessary to be done in order to preserve our physical property.

The children at the Home are all quite well and already among themselves are talking about the coming Conference.

I do not know what will become of me when I am separated from my relations in active work. The brethren are so kind and good and patient and ready at all times to do what ought to be done.

I was in Pine Bluff Sunday and spent a while with Brother J. A. Henderson of Hawley Memorial Church, a veteran much appreciated and generally loved, a man of unquestioned judgment who for many years has been a leader and is still a leader among the brethren who want to do the work of the church wisely. I visited his renovated church, Hawley Memorial, and it is a beauty now and up to date in every way. The parsonage, too, has been renovated. The wonder is how he can do as much as he does with the resources he has at hand.

The contacts I made there show that our brethren of the ministry and the Presiding Elder are all held in high esteem.

I am again begging the Methodist people when they come to Little Rock to run out and see your Home—it belongs to your two Conferences, and has done, whatever you may hear to the contrary, a most wonderful work as compared to other homes. It has no apology to make.—Yours truly, James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

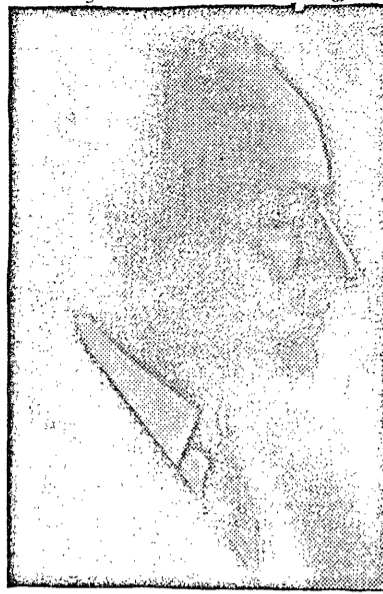
VETERANS' DAY OFFERINGS

I acknowledge the following offerings for Superannuates:

Crossett, T. T. McNeal, pastor	\$27.50
Hamburg, C. E. Whitten, pas.	10.75
McGehee, J. B. Hefley, pastor	15.00
Montrose, M. O. Barnett, pas.	2.00
Total	\$55.25

These offerings are greatly appreciated. They all come from the Monticello District, whose District Superintendent is a member of our board and has had opportunity to know our difficulties. If every charge in the Little Rock Conference would respond in a like manner we would be able to do a fine thing by every claimant upon our Board. The large number of new claimants as a result of Unification has increased our problem, while the added strength of churches has not increased our assets very materially. If these offerings come in well, we will be able to do as well by all of the claimants as we have in past years, otherwise we will not.

Please send us an offering, brethren.—Otto W. Teague, Treasurer, Little Rock Conference Board of Conference Claimants.



DR. RALPH S. CUSHMAN

Methodist Bishop to Be Speaker for Mission

Dr. Ralph S. Cushman of St. Paul, Minn., Methodist Bishop, has been a leader in interdenominational activities for several years. He has served as director of the Stewardship Department of the Inter-Church World Movement, president of the United Stewardship Council, president of the Rochester (N. Y.) Federation of Churches and president of the State Pastor's Council of New York.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, Dr. Cushman entered the ministry in 1903. When elected Bishop in 1932, he was serving his thirteenth year as pastor of Asbury church of Rochester. He served as chairman of the General Conference Commission on Evangelism of the Methodist Episcopal church (North) before unification of Methodism. He has written several books.

LITTLE ROCK CHRISTIAN MISSION

In a recent issue of Time, weekly news magazine, the work of the National Christian Mission, which will visit Little Rock, beginning November 6, is discussed and the purpose of the movement, which will include 23 cities, is explained.

The article, titled, "Reaching the Unreached," deplores the fact that "less than half the inhabitants of the U. S., some 60,000,000 out of 130,000,000 people, belong to any church or actively practice any religion." Calling the Mission "the best organized drive in U. S. history to revive the nation's spiritual life," Time stated that more than 120,000 people heard from the Mission in Kansas City in eight crowded days.

Heading the local committee in charge of the Mission to be held in Little Rock, Brooks Hays announced the program of the Mission here in which some 30 Protestant Churches are participating. The heavy 5-day schedule here includes morning meetings of ministers and women; noonday services in downtown churches or theatres; luncheons for business men, women's clubs, labor, governmental and professional groups; afternoon seminars for ministers and laymen; meetings in shops, factories and department stores; radio programs; evening mass meetings and sings; a weekend Youth Mission; huge Sunday mass meetings.

Among the outstanding lay and religious leaders who will come to

Little Rock to take part in the Mission are:

Dr. Ralph S. Cushman of St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India; Dr. William S. Abernathy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Washington; Muriel Lester, the "Jane Addams" of London; the Rev. Harry C. Munro, director of Field Administration and Adult Work for the International Council of Religious Education; Dr. George W. Richards, Lancaster, Pa.; president emeritus, Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Reformed Church; Dr. Worth M. Tippy, Laurel, Miss., secretary emeritus, Department of the Church and Social Service, Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Jesse Moren Bader, New York city, director of the National Christian Mission and executive secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. J. Wallace Hamilton, St. Petersburg, Fla., pastor Pasadena Community church; Dr. Adolph Keller, general secretary of the European Central Office for Inter-Church Aid, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland; Dr. James S. Chubb, pastor of the First Methodist church, Baldwin, Kansas, and instructor in sociology at Baker University.

SEMINAR COMMITTEES OF THE LITTLE ROCK CHRISTIAN MISSION

During the Little Rock Christian Mission November 6-10, Seminars will be held each afternoon between two and four o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, with subjects and leaders as follows:

1. The Bible. How can we make a better use of the Bible in present day living? Leader, Dr. Francis E. Stifler, Editorial Secretary, American Bible Society, New York. Local Committee, Rev. R. D. Adams, pastor First Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. D. Hammons, Financial Representative, Hendrix College; and Rev. L. M. Sipes, pastor Pulaski Heights Baptist Church.

2. Personal Faith and Experience. How can we vitalize and deepen personal Christian faith and experience today? Leader, Dr. George W. Richards, President Emeritus Evangelical and Reformed Seminary, Lancaster, Pa. Local Committee, Rev. Warren Johnston, Pastor First Methodist Church; Rev. S. F. Bryant, Pastor Pulaski Heights Presbyterian Church; Rev. Paul Kennedy, State Secretary of Religious Education of the Christian Church, and Rev. R. T. Kerr, Pastor Associate Reform Presbyterian Church.

3. The Christian Family. How can we make the family life more Christian? Leader, Dr. Harry Munro, Director Adult Work and Field Administration, International Council of Religious Education, Chicago. Local Committee, Mrs. Hay Watson Smith, Mrs. Frank Dodge, Mrs. C. T. Frick, Mrs. J. Merrick Moore.

4. The Church. How can we make the Church more effective in its present day task? Leader, Dr. L. N. D. Wells, Pastor East Dallas Christian Church, Dallas, Texas; Resource Leader, Dr. W. S. Abernathy, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. Local Committee, Right Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, Bishop of Arkansas, Episcopal Church; Rev. Gaston Foote, Pastor Winfield Memorial Church; Rev. Harmon B. Ramsey, Pastor Central Presbyterian Church.

5. Community Issues. What situations in our community call for

FORT SMITH DISTRICT
W. V. Womack, D. S.

Alix Ct., Long	2.00
Alma-Mulberry, Lark	225.00
Altus, Ct., Wade	81.75
Booneville, Claud	330.00
Branch Ct., Buck	129.00
Cauthron Ct., Nance	32.50
Charleston, Geick	140.00
Clarksville, Ames	1,100.00
Fort Smith:	
First Church, Evans	3,400.00
Dodson Avenue, Goddard	605.00
Midland Heights, Bolin	467.50
Pine Street Ct., Harrison	28.00
Second Church, Galloway	198.00
Greenwood, Barnett	225.00
Hackett-Midland, Peterson	120.00
Hartford, Mays	125.00
Hartman-Spadra, Sturdy	206.75
Huntington, Webb	75.00
Kibler Ct., Shelton	93.87
Lavaca Ct., Cofer	143.00
Magazine Ct., Newel	7.00
Mansfield, Waters	168.75
Ozark, Sherman, Wm.	325.00
Paris, Sanford	325.00
Prairie View-Scranton, Cherry	142.50
South Fort Smith, Dorman	85.00
Van Buren: First Church, Byrd	280.00
East Van Buren, Villines, F. G.	45.00
Waldron, Whaley	247.50
Waldron Ct., Wages	72.00
Total	\$9,435.12

Cabot, Glover, J. W.	250.00
Clinton, Weaver, Lester	210.00
Cotton Plant, Chalfant	300.00
Gregory-McClelland, Hance	136.00
Griffithville Ct., Harger, J. W.	167.00
Griffithville Ct., Lewis, Hoy M.	42.00
Harrison, Wilford, S. B.	505.00
Harrison Ct., Chandler and Conyers	80.00
Heber Springs: First, Oliver	440.00
Hunter Ct., Kaylor	100.50
Jacksonville Ct., Shaw	10.00
Judsonia, Knox	145.00
Kensett, Jett	200.00
Leslie, Fair	110.00
Marshall, Clark	100.00
McCrory, Bumpers	484.00
Fakes Chapel Ext., Bumpers	28.00
McCrory Ct., Womack	49.00
McRae Ct., Hughes	149.00
Pangburn Ct., Sutherland	63.00
Quitman Ct., Talkington	211.00
Rose Bud Ct., Langston	49.00
Scotland Ct., Sandage	10.45
Scotland Ct., Noggle	22.50
Searcy:	
First Church, Connell	1,115.00
Gum Springs Ext., Connell	30.00
Valley Springs Ct., Findley	16.00
Total	\$6,017.25

of leadership because they have been dominated by the Nazis, in their insane, unscrupulous, immoral plans for world domination. Their people have been brutalized by the moral degradation systematically cultivated by their leaders. The sanctity of their homes has been violated by the doctrine of the supremacy of the State. The minds of their children have been warped by the teachings of hatred, by the false doctrine that might is right, that the outside world owes them, as a master race, subservience and everything else they want, and that they should satisfy their wishes at the expense of all others, regardless of the laws of right and justice.

When the war is over, instead of

being uplifted by the stories of a holy conquest in which the fallen enemy was dealt with mercifully, they will hear only a melancholy tale of rage unbelievable. Pitiful, indeed, is the devastation of the German people—their minds and morals a heap of ruins. Born to at least a measure of freedom, they have become slaves of tyrannical rulers.

The winner usually wins by a small margin—an hour, a minute, a second, a yard, a foot, an inch—it's the little extra effort that puts him across.

National defense advocates believe that preparations are less expensive than reparations.

District Standings:

Fort Smith	\$ 9,435.12	Acpt.	87.2
Conway	8,979.82		97.3
Jonesboro	6,950.08		65.5
Helena	6,682.23		67.9
Searcy	6,017.35		81.5
Batesville	4,653.06		75.6
Paragould	3,906.75		67.5
Fayetteville	3,077.97		51.8
Total	\$49,702.38		72.67

I. O. Hall Fund (Former M. E. Churches in lieu of Benevolences)

Conway Dist.	
Pottsville, (paid direct)	\$ 25.00
Fayetteville Dist.	
Siloam Springs, (direct)	44.00
Fort Smith Dist.	
Grand Avenue, Ft. Smith	20.00
Searcy Dist.	
Heber Springs:	
Central	\$60.00
Tumbling Shoals	10.00
Valley Springs Ct.:	
St. Joe	5.00
Jasper	20.00
Total	\$184.00

—Guy Murphy, Treasurer, North Arkansas Conference.

HELENA DISTRICT
J. L. Dedman, D. S.

Aubrey, La Fevers	\$ 300.00
Brinkley, Patty, S. O.	216.05
Clarendon, Randle	165.00
Colt Ct., Wienand	84.50
Earle, Hughley	37.50
Elaine, Patchell	350.00
Forrest City, Hayden	1,500.00
Harrisburg, Brown	230.10
Haynes Ct., Glass	85.75
Helena: First Church, Goodloe	1,250.00
Hughes, McDonal	400.00
Holly Grove Ct., Couchman	152.00
Marianna, Dodson	344.33
Vandale-Cherry Valley, Graves	175.00
Weiner, Minnis	115.00
West Helena, Blevins	115.00
Wheatley, Harger	116.00
Widener-Madison, Walker	331.00
West Memphis, Watson	200.00
Wynne, Spicer	515.00
Total	\$6,682.23

JONESBORO DISTRICT
E. W. Potter, D. S.

Blytheville:

First Church, Williams, E. B.	\$1,000.00
Lake Street, Sweet	101.15
Yarbro-Promised Land, Harris	120.00
Bono Ct., Riggs	100.00
Brookland Ct., Linam	80.00
Dell Ct., Stewart, W. A. Jr.	45.00
Dyess-Whitten, Johnson	55.00

Jonesboro:

First Church, Martin	1,700.00
Fisher Street, Sewell	176.00
Huntington Ave., Wilford	97.50
Jonesboro Ct., Bruner	35.00
Keiser Ct., Watson	50.00
Lake City Ct., McLester	200.00
Leachville, Hall	182.00
Lepanto, Good	75.00
Luxora, Bearden, Robt. Jr.	25.00
Rosa Ext., Bearden, R. Jr.	20.00
Manila-St. John, LeRoy	100.00
Marion, Bearden, R. E. L.	1,000.00
Marked Tree, Womack	400.00
Monette, McGehey	105.50
Nettleton-Bay, Stroup	200.00
Osecola, Galloway, Paul	550.00
Trumann, Few, B. C.	60.00
Turrell-Gilmore, Bray	29.18
Tyronza, Kaetzell	200.00
Wilson, Guice	233.75
Total	\$6,950.08

THE GREATER DEVASTATION
By Dr. Charles Stelzle

During recent weeks, as news-boys have cried the "extras" on the street, we have known it meant some new horror visited upon the people of the British Isles. We have listened with increasing dread to the accounts of the devastation of the peaceful countryside, the quiet villages and the garden homes of England. We have mourned the destruction in London of places whose inheritance is that of every free-born man and woman—places that stood for milestones on the road to democracy.

We thought we were satiated with horror, as one by one the free countries of the world fell before the Nazis. We had mourned each with increasing sorrow—and now we stand silently watching the last great democracy of Europe fight for its life. But with every blow at England, we feel a pride in the English people—in the way they are standing up to it as a united nation, living up to their great traditions of courage and steadfastness. The monuments of their past may be destroyed—but they are building new and greater monuments of the spirit that will live in song and story through all time.

But what of the greater devastation of Germany? Though they have not been invaded as other European countries have been, nor their peoples subjugated and subjected to the bestialities which they have imposed upon those nations over which they have so ruthlessly swept—still, theirs is the greater devastation—for they have suffered a moral and spiritual degradation more horrible than anything endured by their victims.

The Church, the school, the press of Germany have lost their places

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Our Industrial Future—Our Prosperity Can be Insured by Your Votes FOR Referred Acts No. 314 and No. 319!

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For Referred Act No. 314
(Venic Act)
~~Against Referred Act No. 314~~

For Referred Act No. 319
(Workmen's Compensation Act)
~~Against Referred Act No. 319~~

Vote AGAINST Initiated Act No. 11

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Pres., Ark. Press Association

R. E. WAIT, Secretary
Arkansas Bankers Association

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF ARKANSAS

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE HAVANA CONFERENCE INTER HEMISPHERE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By CHARLES V. VICKREY
President, Golden Rule Foundation

There were certain by-products of the recent Havana Conference of Foreign Ministers of the American Republics which were not on the official agenda, but may contribute as much to permanent world peace as will the important official national defense pronouncements.

One of these by-products was the proposal for Pan-American Christmas Gifts to the war orphans, destitute mothers and homeless refugees of the war-torn nations of Europe and Asia. These gifts are an acknowledgment and a partial repayment of indebtedness by the New World of the Western Hemisphere to our mother-lands and the civilization of the Old World of the Eastern Hemisphere, for most of the basic factors in our culture and civilization.

This gesture of helpfulness and good will found a responsiveness on the part of the Latin-American nations, as it gave each republic an opportunity to cooperate on an equality in promoting the cause of good neighborliness.

The Christmas Gift proposal was unanimously approved at a luncheon conference participated in by Monsignor Jorge J. Caruana, Papal Nuncio; Bishop Hugo A. Blankingship of the Episcopal Church; Dr. Leon S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, and Dr. Louis Anderson, president of the Costa Rican delegation, who spoke in behalf of the Conference delegates who attended the luncheon. Others present included representatives of various Latin-American countries and members of the Havana clergy.

Attention was called to the fact that the chief sufferers in any war are not the dictators or the generals who direct the war, nor the soldiers who are killed, but the far greater multitude totaling millions of innocent children, mothers and refugees who are made orphans, widows and destitute by the war, frequently without shelter or food such as provided for the soldiers.

Including both Europe and China, it was estimated that by next Christmas at least 25,000,000 non-combatant civilians will not only be without Christmas trees and firesides, but in many instances will be homeless, in strange lands, without any claim upon employment or the simple necessities of life, unless these are provided by Golden Rule charity.

The plan presented and unanimously approved in Havana provides for a coin-a-meal globe, to be placed as nearly as practicable on every dining table in the twenty-one American republics with the request that each time an American family partakes of a bountiful, unrationed meal, they place in this globe "a coin of gratitude"—a penny, nickel, dime or more—with which to buy food and clothing that may be shipped as rapidly as practicable to provide the necessities of life on Christmas Day, or before, for those who will otherwise hunger and perish.

The proposal is of equal interest to all war relief agencies, since each donor is free to direct his gift through the relief agency or channel of his own choice; and each republic can retain sufficient control over the administration to prevent any

possible unguarded diversion of supplies to other than innocent refugee victims of war.

Attention was called to the fact that there are at least two forms of national defense, both of them probably necessary. One is military defense with which to meet organized armies, and the other, more subtle, is like the warmth of the summer sun, possibly more pervasive and effective—the warmth of friendship and good will, as expressed through these Christmas presents and other life-giving tokens to the larger numbers of non-combatants who are not fighting us—who are themselves greater sufferers from war than we, and who in the course of history, sooner or later may have a larger share in restoring and maintaining enduring peace than those who temporarily are wielding destructive arms.

A paraphrase of the Golden Rule for Christmas, 1940, was proposed at this Conference, reading: "Whatever ye would that others should do for your family if you were killed in battle, your family bombed from home and driven into exile in a strange land, or if, in our own land, you were an innocent victim of financial reverses, unemployment and economic maladjustments; do ye even so for one or more of the millions of war orphans, widows, refugees and exiles of Asia and Europe or for underprivileged children of unemployed in our own land. 'For This is the Law and the Prophets!'"

The Golden Rule Cooperative Program for War Relief and Permanent World Peace follows: Objectives—To proclaim the Christmas message of Peace on Earth and Good-Will to all men; to save life and relieve suffering of orphans, civilian refugees, exiles, and other innocent victims of war; to develop a will for peace and a constructive preparedness for permanent peace.

Guiding Principles—Each nation to retain full control over all relief committees, agencies, and funds operating within its domain; each donor to have the privilege of designating or directing his gift to the area and through the agency of his own choice, subject to regulations and policies of his government; the co-operative program would encourage and support all approved relief organizations in the furtherance of their present, tested, and established appeals. Everything done in connection with the Christmas appeal and other new plans hereinafter suggested, would be designed to supplement and augment the income of all approved and co-operating relief organizations.

Goals—Some gift from every man, woman and child even though it be no more than a boy's marble, a girl's paper doll or a used picture postcard to express thoughtfulness and sympathy for the millions of orphans and others in war-torn countries, whose sufferings and privations are so much greater than ours; a truly Golden Rule Gift from every citizen who is employed, or enjoying an income from the peaceful harvest fields, busy factories, stocks, bonds or other securities of the Americas; the gift should be commensurate with the size of income and our sense of gratitude. Major appropriations, wherever practicable, from national treasuries for humanitarian relief work, commensurate with appropriations being made for military defense. Without minimizing the importance of national defense, the suggestion is re-

spectfully made that bread costs less than bullets, is less destructive, begets less revengeful bitterness and builds more friendship, good will, and enduring peace.

Methods—Among the methods suggested for cooperative action wherever practicable are the following: large pre-Christmas gifts of both money and surplus commodities to be sought at once for homeless refugees who are now on the verge of starvation and who may not be alive for Christmas if relief is not provided promptly. Such pre-Christmas gifts sent without delay may be counted as part of the Christmas gift total.

National committees are being organized as rapidly as practicable in each of the American Republics, as well as in states, counties and communities. Persons who are able to give time to the organization of local committees, or are otherwise interested, are requested to communicate with their pastors, priests, rabbis, favorite relief or charity organization, or write to the Golden Rule Foundation, 60 East 42nd street, New York.

WHILE DRYS SLUMBER

Two other American cities lead Washington in population growth during the decade. But the nation's capitol has clinched one distinction. It leads the land in per capita consumption of intoxicating liquors. Zola, the French novelist, claimed that he knew every town by its smell. As aids to remembrance, his olfactory nerves would have served him well here. Washington is smelly with booze.

While the nation is searching for fifth columnists, is finger-printing aliens, and lining up its public enemies, the liquor makers and vendors, who are America's chief destroyers, continue to build up a thriving business. They have about the highest salaries, and busiest staff of political agents and undercover men that ever operated on Capitol Hill. And they tiptoe and whisper their way around Washington and the forty-eight State Houses of the nation with all the skill of their fellow-craftsmen, the bootleggers.

Occasionally, they become bold, as when at the Democratic National Convention, Captain W. H. Stayton, ringleader for repeal, warned the committee against the nomination of Secretary of State Cordell Hull for president on the ground that he supported the Eighteenth Amendment and thereby was an "outspoken, influential advocate of our first great step toward totalitarianism in government." The Secretary was unsafe, not only on this count, but he would help "to open the way to other doctrines subversive to the basic structure of our democracy."

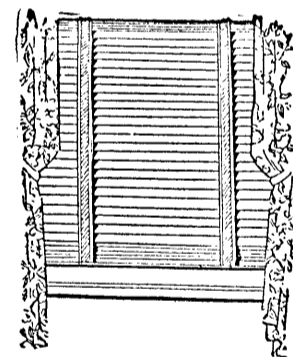
At the time the announcement was made that Washington held the championship for gin consumption, Representative C. Arthur Anderson of Missouri paid this glowing tribute to the firms that supplied the wet wares. He all but makes white-ribboners of them. In the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD of September 19, he said: "The distillers and brewers of this country are deserving of the highest commendation for their fine cooperation during the past 8 years in educating the people of this country in the quality and virtue of temperance." No, the Honorable C. Arthur Anderson is not a humorist. He is simply cooperating with the liquor peddl-

ers who, in turn, cooperate with residents of this city in emptying the bottled poison. "Fine cooperation," says Mr. Anderson. Well, occasionally, a Congressman is right.—Jacob Simpson Payton.

OBITUARIES

PELTON.—Mrs. Ella Pelton, nee Guidor, was born in Missouri, July 22, 1854, and died at San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 30. When a child her mother died, and she came as the girl housekeeper of her father to Traskwood, where, until recent years, she made her home. She is said to be the first white woman to live in this community of Saline county, and she resided there fifty years. When about twenty-three she married William Isom Pelton. Of their three daughters, Ida died at three; Lillie, Mrs. Sam Sanders, died at 27, Feb. 6, 1905, and Louise, Mrs. Hill survives with whom Mrs. Pelton in her last years of age and feebleness made her home. She is also survived by S. T. Sanders, son-in-law, six grandchildren, to most of whom she acted also as mother, and five great-grandchildren. In her last years she was an invalid and sufferer and her passing was her release into the presence of her Lord. Her funeral was preached at the Methodist church, Traskwood, in the presence of a congregation of relatives and friends, who cherished her memory. In the nearby cemetery her body sleeps awaiting her resurrection.—John F. Taylor, Former Pastor.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

DO YOU KNOW HER?

Thoughtful, thoughtful Mary Lou,
Thinking of kind things to do;
Quickly she runs to open the door
When mother comes from the grocery store.

With a cheery smile she knows it is fun
To brush up the crumbs when the meal is done,
Carry the plates to the kitchen with care,
While mother rests in the big arm chair.

And when all the others rush out to play,
She waits for a moment just to say—"Goodbye, mother, I do love you."
Thoughtful, thoughtful Mary Lou.
—Sunshine Bulletin.

THE HOLE IN THE FENCE

It wasn't a very large hole, but then it wasn't such a very small one either. Mr. Martin's horse had just kicked a piece of the board fence free and galloped down the road.

With his hands thrust deep into his pockets, Harvey gazed first at the hole and then at the horse, an expression of indignation on his face. He was on his way to play marbles with the boy who lived across the square. "Jim Martin oughtn't to let his horse run loose," he said. "I've a notion to tell him to come and fix the fence. But he would not do it; he'd only laugh. 'Tisn't such a big hole."

He looked toward the hole, then off across the square, where Ned was waiting for him. The hole was quite big enough, he knew, for the chickens to get through. And mother had trusted him to see that the chickens didn't get out. True, she had mentioned only the gate, but she did not know about the hole. Jim Martin's horse would kick in the fence.

With another sigh Harvey laid his bag of marbles on the gate post and hurried to the barn. Two shingles, a dozen or two nails, and a hammer are what he carried when he came back. He nailed the shingles over the hole, hitting his fingers only twice while he worked. Then, with a sigh of relief, he returned the hammer to the barn.

"I guess I'd better count the chickens," he said uneasily. "One might have gotten out while I was in the barn. Why, what's that?" He jumped over the fence and peered at a black object among the hens. "I didn't know mother bought any black chickens!" he exclaimed. "Someone must have brought it last night after I went to bed. What funny looking feathers it has on its legs!"

He was so interested that he forgot to count the chickens for a moment, but he soon saw that they were all there. Then he ran across the square to play marbles.

As he was coming back Mrs. Hardin, who lived in the brown bungalow at the edge of the orchard just beyond them, stopped him in great excitement. "O, Harvey," she exclaimed, "have you seen a stray chicken anywhere?"

Harvey shook his head, "No, ma'am," he said. "Did you lose one?"

"Yes, it's a prize hen that Mr. Harden bought. I'll give you fifty cents if you find it. It must have gotten out of the box through a loose board on the side, and I've hunted everywhere for it. I don't know what Mr. Hardin will say to me when he finds it is gone. No one in town has a hen like it. It's black, with feathers on its legs. You can't mistake it."

Harvey stared, and his eyes open-

ed wide. "Why, I know where it is right now!" he cried. "There was a black hen with our chickens when I fastened up a hole in the fence. It must have gone in while I was in the barn after the nails. I'm sure it must be yours, for I saw a funny-looking black chicken with feathers on its legs."

So it proved to be. Mrs. Hardin went away with the wandering hen clasped in her arms, and Harvey jingled a 50-cent piece in his pocket.

"The dogs might have got it," he said, "or it might have wandered away in the woods, and then she would never have found it."

And looking at the shingles nailed to the fence, Harvey smiled with satisfaction.—Boys and Girls.

HOW BOBBY WENT TO THE GROCERY

Bobby had started down-town with a grocery list, and it was the first time he had gone alone, so he felt very proud and happy over it. But, by-and-by he stopped under a lamp-post to rest.

"It's pretty hard work to walk all alone to the grocery man's," he thought. Just then a girl came by and stopped to mail a letter in the iron box on the lamp-post. Bobby watched her with human interest.

"Where does it go to?" he asked. "The letter?" answered the girl. "Oh, down to the postoffice. Didn't you ever see a postoffice box before?"

"No, ma'am," said Bobby. "'Cause we've just moved here from the country."

Then, as the girl went on, Bobby stood still looking at the box.

"I wonder if it wouldn't take my grocery list down-town," he thought. "'Cause, if it's smart enough to take letters, I should think it would be able to take a grocery list."

So he tucked his grocery list in and sat down to see what would happen, though his conscience pricked him a little.

"My mother might not like it," he thought, "I wish I had thought to tell her about it first."

Presently a man dressed in gray drove up and, jumping out of his truck, unlocked the door and took out the letters. Bobby stood up on tip-toe and tried to see in.

"I thought," he explained to the man, "maybe I'd have some groceries there. I put a list in."

"No," said the man, laughing, "this doesn't deliver groceries. But you climb in and I'll take you down to the grocery. Here's your list."

The grocery man let Bobby ride back with him, and when Bobby saw his mother looking anxiously out of the door, he at once began to explain.

"I tried to ex-ex-peppermint with a box, mother," he said, "but I was sorry! though it was a tormentous long ways to the grocery man's and if they hadn't let me ride, I don't know how I'd managed. But I won't do it again, mother, truly."

"No, Bobby," said his mother, "experiments don't always turn out right, and it's better to go along the way your mother expects you to."

"Yes, that's so," said Bobby. I won't forget that.—Selected.

Charles F. Kettering, vice-president in charge of Research, General Motors Corporation: "In these times of trial, if we stick to the middle of the road, there is enough money, brains and ability to keep this nation the greatest nation in the world."

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for October 27

CHRISTIAN MOTIVES FOR ABSTINENCE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:13-16; 2:40; 4:4; 6:21, 25, 43-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans 14:17.

Life is our most precious possession. No intelligent person will waste its fleeting moments, nor defer to a later season the living of his life to the best advantage. We live now—to-day.

Nor is any thoughtful one ready to let life slip by without its finest and richest return of usefulness and blessing, not only to himself, but to others. International Temperance Sunday affords us an opportunity to show our young people that those who indulge in intoxicants cannot live such a life.

We suggest that a satisfying life is I. Useful (Luke 1:13-16).

John was to be born into a life of such blessed usefulness to God and man that he was to be a "joy and gladness" to his parents, "great in the sight of the Lord," and instrumental in turning "many of the children of Israel . . . to the Lord."

Such a life is worthy of emulation on the part of every young man and woman. What is the secret of it? Undoubtedly, fine Christian parentage had much to do with it. We note that God began preparing this great character a generation before he was born. Other elements also entered in, such as rearing and training, but most important of all was the fact (v. 15) that he was not to be driven by the false stimulants of this world, but by the infilling of the Holy Spirit of God. No "wine nor strong drink," but being "filled with the Holy Ghost"—there, young people, is the secret of a happy and useful life.

II. Normal (Luke 2:40).

These words stress the fact that Jesus developed normally—physically, mentally, and spiritually. Let us emphasize the need of letting children develop and grow normally, for we live in a day of constant high pressure, when even the life of a child is not permitted to grow in its God-intended peace and according to the normal processes of nature. Give your boys and girls time, and encourage them to grow normally. Obviously, the use of strong drink can only hinder, make abnormal, or destroy such normal growth. Let's rule it out altogether and let our people grow and wax strong in the Lord.

III. Well-Balanced (4:4; 6:21, 25).

Making a life is more important than making a living. The bread of this world is not enough; we must have the satisfying portion of fellowship with God. This we find in His Word. Nothing material, social or mental will fully satisfy the soul of man. His heart cries out for a message from God.

Intoxicants make men to laugh when they ought to weep, give them a false satisfaction which is followed by an inexpressible hunger. They are unbalanced individuals.

Why not be among those who, knowing God and His Word, are intelligent enough to laugh at the

right time, weep at the right time, and who know how to choose that which truly satisfies for time and eternity.

IV. Fundamentally Right (6:43-45).

There is a false optimism which would have us think we can sow to the wind and avoid reaping the whirlwind. Men are encouraged to think they can waste their time and their substance, taking into their bodies the destructive elements of intoxicating liquors, and somehow come out all right. Young people are lured by clever advertising to think it is socially correct and smart to indulge, and that there will be no evil effects. Such an obvious falsehood should not fool any keen young man or woman.

The roots of an evil life bring forth corruption, for the heart of a man who follows after sin cannot bring forth that which is good. The kind of a person you are in your heart, the things you do when no one sees, the seeds you sow in indulgent and profligate living—these determine character and destiny for time and eternity.

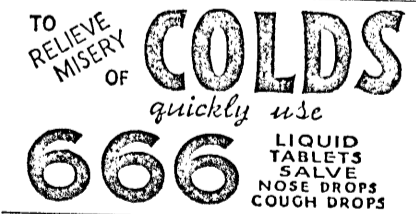
Just so, fine, noble and upright thoughts and actions will bring forth gloriously fine and useful lives—a delight to God and man—well-balanced—normally developed—not only without a regret at the end of life's road, but finding there God's approval.

Women, Girls Learn Merit of "Build-Up"

A woman's periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain may be due to this fault: *functional dysmenorrhea* brought on by an under-nourished condition!

There's convincing proof of this in the way so many women and girls are helped by CARDUI. Because it usually stimulates appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion; helps build up physical resistance to periodic distress for many users.

Others, who take it a few days before and during "the time," have found CARDUI helps ease their periodical distress. Used 50 years.



ORGANIZATION FUNDS Quickly, Easily Earned

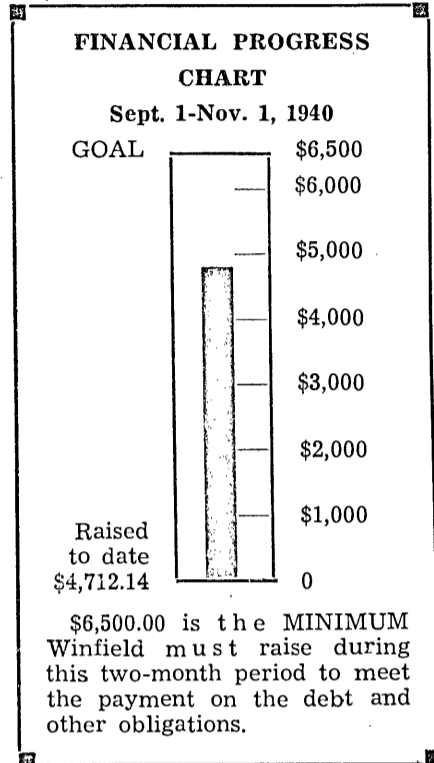
Our cooperative plan is now being used with remarkable success by thousands of women's church societies, clubs and other organizations. Unusually big profits can be earned quickly, easily, pleasantly by filling orders for Gottschalk's Metal Sponges, which are regularly used in millions of homes. Nearly every call means a sale. Let us tell you how we have been helping church workers for 20 years. Write today for full particulars regarding special offer. METAL SPONGE SALES CORP., Lehigh Ave. & Mascher St., Phila., Pa.

Gottschalk's METAL SPONGE

\$1,787.86 Needed By November 1st

A Story in a Few Words

Needed by Nov. 1, 1940.....\$1,787.86
 Needed during November.... 1,800.00
Total.....\$3,587.86



OUR NEW MEMBER

We are happy to welcome into the fellowship of Winfield, Miss Vesteva Reaves, 214 W. 13th, who comes to us by vows.

OUR SYMPATHY

The sincere sympathy of the congregation is extended to the family of Mr. Jett Ricks, 223 Johnson, who passed away Sunday, Oct. 20.

OUR KNOWN SICK

Miss Mary Major, Baptist Hospital. . . Mrs. Alice Hogan, 1507 Broadway. . . Miss Nancy Paschal, 5024 Lee Ave.

MISSION STUDY CLASS CONTINUES

The last two sessions of the Mission Study Class, taught by Miss Lila Ashby, will be held at the church next Monday and Tuesday. The subjects to be discussed are as follows:

- Monday, Oct. 28, 10:00 o'clock—"Youth and Age On the March."
- Tuesday, Oct. 29, 10:00 o'clock—"What We Are Doing About the Migrant."

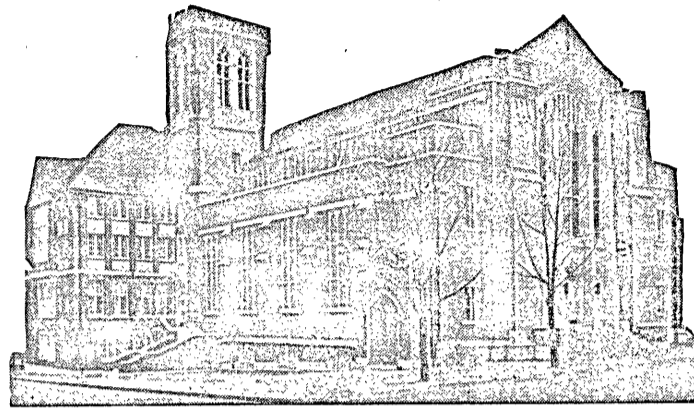
THE MIDDLETON FAMILY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

The *Middleton Family At The World's Fair*, a technicolor moving picture produced by the Westinghouse Electric Co. will be shown in Fellowship Hall Sunday evening at 6:00 p. m. This educational and interesting picture will be shown during the recreational period of the Young People's Division. COME! SEE! 6:00 P. M.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Young People's Department will hold its Hallowe'en Party Tuesday evening, October 29. All will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m. and from there will go to the place where the Hallowe'en spirits take charge of all affairs.

Pulpit and Pen VOL. XII NO. 43



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—700 is goal. WE LACKED 10 LAST SUNDAY.
- 11:00 A. M. "ABOVE THE AVERAGE"—Sermon by Pastor (Reserved section for the Youth of the Church.)
- 6:00 P. M. Jr-High, Senior, Young People's Leagues and Sunday Evening Club.
- 6:30 P. M. BIBLE STUDY—Mark's Life of Christ—Taught by Pastor.
- 7:30 P. M. "A NEW DEAL FOR YOURSELF"—Sermon by Pastor.

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

By GASTON FOOTE

Money Talks

What we share is but the result of what we are. To share our time and money in the interest of the Kingdom of God is simply the revelation of our character. As we approach the time of the Annual Conferences throughout Methodism our responsibility for the financial obligations of the Church are brought to our attention.

If what we share does reveal what we are, what does our gift to the Kingdom say about us? Some people share with the Church only once a year. Does this mean that God is being put off until the last, a sort of necessary bother, to be gotten rid of as easily as possible? Some people pay less to the Church and the Kingdom than they do for picture shows or candy or football games during the course of a year. Does this mean that the Church is less important than the non-essential indulgences of their private lives? Some people give part of what they have left after all of their other needs have been fulfilled. Does this mean that God's Kingdom is the last item on their list of interests and that Christ is a raggedy man to be satisfied with life's left-overs? Some people believe in the Church, in prayer, in Christ, in the creeds, but, because of selfishness, refuse to believe in God's plan of financing the Kingdom. Does this mean that we will believe what is easy to believe and leave out the convictions that are costly? MONEY TALKS. WHAT DOES IT SAY ABOUT YOU?

Help Your Church Grow

If you know of a Methodist family in the city not identified with any Church, won't you please take the time to phone the Church office, giving the name and address so one of the pastors may go to see them. This not only helps the people in a more definite Church affiliation but helps your Church grow. Thank you.

Christian Education

By HAL H. PINNELL

Church School Attendance

Last Sunday690
 A Year Ago652

Department Reports

	Pres.	On Time	Cont.	Stay Ch.
Jr. Hi	70	60	49	40
Sr. Hi	57			
Y. P.	66			

Adult Report

Hinton Class	53
Men's Class	40
Couples Class	40
Fidelity Class	36
Jenkins Class	36
Brothers Class	26
Ashby Class	22
Wedding Ring Class	21
Bullington Memorial Class	14
Young Men's Class	11

Total.....289

Visitors	44
Visits made	125
Jr. Hi Eve. 6:30—36	Church 15
Sr. Hi Eve. 6:30—19	Church 9
Y. P. Eve. 6:30—32	Church 25
Sun. Eve. Club 6:30—25	Church 20

BUILD THE CHURCH SCHOOL

Two departments of the Church School met their GOAL FOR LAST SUNDAY—the Young People's Department and the Junior High Department. The Nursery Department missed the goal by just ONE. LET'S HAVE EVERY DEPARTMENT REACHING THE GOAL NEXT SUNDAY. IT CAN BE DONE! LET'S DO IT!

Goals:

NURSERY DEPT.	35
BEGINNERS DEPT.	45
PRIMARY DEPT.	70
JUNIOR DEPT.	70
JUNIOR HIGH DEPT.	75
SENIOR HIGH DEPT.	70
YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPT.	70

Adult Division:

ASHBY	30
BROTHERS	30
BULLINGTON	25
COUPLES	60
FIDELITY	40
JENKINS	45
MEN'S	60
HINTON	60
WEDDING RING	25
YOUNG MEN	20

REACH THAT GOAL! BUILD THE CHURCH SCHOOL!

EVENING PROGRAMS

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

Junior High Department: "Attitudes"; leader, Martin Caldwell.

Senior High Department: "Understanding Our Church Service"; leader, Miss Lynn Oates.

Young People's Dept.: "Prayer and Worship"; leader, Mrs. Hal H. Pinnell.

BUILD CHURCH SCHOOL BY BEING IN YOUR PLACE SUNDAY!

Youth Day Sunday! A Section of the Auditorium will be reserved for all young people at the morning service.

COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL NEXT SUNDAY—AND BE ON TIME!