

Arkansas Methodist

Serving One Hundred

Thousand Methodists in Arkansas

"The World is My P

"Go ye into all the world—" — Mark 16:15

VOL. LXVIII

LI.

ROCK, ARKANSAS, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949

NO. 37

Church School Rally Day 1949

BY action of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Annual Conferences, Sunday, September 25 has been designated in the conference calendar as Church School Rally Day. This Sunday is also the beginning date of Christian Education Week. Since Sunday, October 2, is the first Sunday in the new church school year, many local church schools will also use September 25 as "Promotion Sunday." For these reasons, together with the current Advance emphasis on Christian Education, Sunday, September 25 has unusual significance in the church calendar.

For most churches in Arkansas Methodism, Church School Day has hitherto been observed during the late spring. The crowded calendar of the winter and spring months and the change in the meeting date of the annual conferences made it advisable to make two changes in observances. It is our opinion that this new day, the Church School Rally Day, will meet with wide acceptance.

Church School Rally Day should be all that the name implies: a time when the forces of Christian Education in the local church are given recognition for work accomplished and encouragement for work to come; when the constituency of a church gratefully acknowledges the blessings of the religious educational program and pledges its continued support; and when the local church again recognizes its dependence and relationship to the district and annual conference educational program.

A Sincere Word Of Appreciation

IF the reader will turn to page sixteen of this issue he will find there a new "by-line" for the Sunday School Lesson. It is with sincere regret that the *Arkansas Methodist* announces that Dr. Oscar E. Goddard, who has been writing the Sunday School Lessons in the *Arkansas Methodist* since September, 1945, has asked that he be relieved of this responsibility. Dr. Goddard has been in poor health for a number of months.

A member of the North Arkansas Conference, Dr. Goddard is loved and respected beyond measure by all who know him, and his acquaintances are far and near. Before his retirement in 1940 Dr. Goddard had served important churches in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, four years as Executive Secretary of the Board of Home Missions and eight years as Executive Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. His experiences as a minister and administrator at home and abroad led him to a maturity of judgment, a perspective of values, an understanding of human frailties and potentialities, and an utter contempt for sin in any form. *Arkansas Methodist* readers have had an unusual privilege in reading the scholarly yet practical lesson comments by Dr. Goddard.

The Editors know that they are speaking for thousands of Arkansas Methodists as we say "Thank you, Dr. Goddard. We wish for you and Mrs. Goddard the continued guidance and blessing of our Heavenly Father."

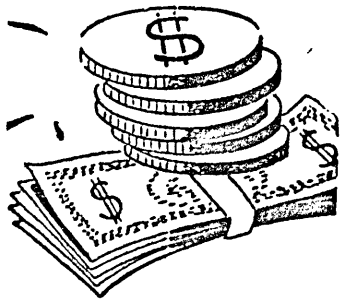
The *Arkansas Methodist* is fortunate to have secured the services of Rev. H. O. Bolin, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Benton, to succeed Dr. Goddard. Brother Bolin has edited the much appreciated Devotional Page in this publication for a number of years.

What Happens To The Benevolence Dollar?

THE BOARD OF EVANGELISM, with headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee, receives support from World Service Dollar. One and one-fifth cents of each World Service Dollar goes to The Board of Evangelism.

As stated by the Discipline the name and object of The Board of Evangelism are as follows: "Its objects are religious, evangelistic, designed to diffuse the blessings of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ by the promotion and support of all forms and phases of evangelism; to promote evangelistic intelligence, interest and zeal throughout the membership of The Methodist Church; to promote the practice of intercession and of individual and family worship; and to stimulate the entire membership of the church to worship in Christian service."

While there are larger General Boards



in size of membership and in the support they receive from World Service, it remains that the work of The Board of Evangelism lies very close to the hearts of a great mass of our Methodist membership. Methodism had its beginning in the Wesleyan revivals and it was the evangelistic fervor of early leaders in The Methodist Church in America that caused our church to have such a phenomenal growth in our nation.

The Historical Statement in the beginning of our present Discipline in its closing paragraph states: "The Methodist Church believes today, as Methodism has from the first, that the only infallible proof of a true church of Christ is its ability to seek and to save the lost, to disseminate the Pentecostal spirit and life, to spread scriptural holiness, and to transform all peoples and nations through the gospel of Christ." Such is the major purpose of The Board of Evangelism. Such a purpose challenges The Methodist Church to support this Board in such a way as to enable it to attain this basic, primary goal of all Methodist activities.

It is The Board of Evangelism that publishes *The Upper Room*, the most helpful and the most widely used devotional aid now published. It is our feeling that the management and publication of *The Upper Room* is one of the major activities of The Methodist Church. When you support World Service you are helping to support the various activities of The Board of Evangelism. Through the Board of Evangelism you are helping to carry out one very important phase of the Great Commission given us by the Master, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Pay Your Poll Tax And Vote

WE are rapidly approaching October 1st, the deadline for paying a poll tax if you want to vote next year. You must secure a poll tax before the deadline is passed or be deprived of one of the highest privileges of a free citizenship in a democracy—the right to vote.

One can hardly turn a corner without running into the sign "pay your poll tax here." The trouble with these poll tax pay-stations is the fact that practically all of them sell intoxicating drinks of some kind. Liquor is making it a business to see that its friends have a poll tax so they will be able to vote in any emergency that may arise.

First as a matter of principle and second as a matter of protection, every sober-minded citizen of Arkansas should be prepared to vote at all times on any and all of the issues that are decided by ballot in our state and nation. No citizen of a democracy has a right to be indifferent to his obligation to vote. A true democracy cannot successfully function unless its citizens do vote.

A poll tax may be secured by mail or by applying in person. There is now no red tape. Simply send a dollar or pay a dollar at the window with a request for a poll tax and you will receive it if you are of age and your application is made before the passing of the deadline which is October 1st.

Rev. Glenn F. Sanford Goes To General Board

THROUGH Bishop Paul E. Martin comes word that Rev. Glenn F. Sanford, Secretary of the Town and Country Commission of the North Arkansas Conference, has been elected Superintendent of Town and Country Work in the Division of Home Missions and Church Extension of the General Board of Missions and Church Extension. The new appointment will become effective about December 1st. His headquarters will be in New York where he will succeed, in this work, Dr. Elliott L. Fisher, who is accepting another position in the Division of Home Missions and Church Extension.

This recognition has come to Brother Sanford as a result of the outstanding work he has been doing in the North Arkansas Conference for the past seven and a half years, as Secretary of the Town and Country Commission. The program he has promoted in the North Arkansas Conference has been constructive, progressive and effective. It is quite possible that we, in Arkansas, are too close to the various special projects that have been promoted in this conference to appreciate their full value for the local situations involved or to recognize their significance for the church general.

Arkansas is honored to have the Board of Missions and Church Extension select a leader for this nation-wide work from our midst. It is not only a well-deserved recognition of one of our church leaders in Arkansas; it is also a recognition of the fact that Arkansas has been doing some very significant pioneering in this vitally important work of our church.

We appreciate the splendid contribution Brother Sanford has made to the North Arkansas Conference as Secretary of the Town and Country Commission and wish for him continued success in the larger field of service to which he has been called.

A "Found" Generation

By D. STEWART PATTERSON

THE Air Corps "kids" and G-I Joe are going to Sunday School—and having a great time, and so are the Army and Navy "kids," and those from homes of civilian employees.

Because Methodist Chaplains, together with those from other denominations, are placing increasing emphasis upon religious education in their military ministry, the children of service personnel of the armed forces of our country are being saved from being an entirely lost generation.

One of the tragedies of the professional soldier's and sailor's life is that they seldom have a real church home. The regularly occurring change of assignments, whether at home or abroad, gives him little chance for a "Tie in." Home and church are wherever his orders may read. But the more tragic situation is the one faced by the children of the soldier and sailor. What happens to them?

Today, the 262 Methodist ministers, on active duty as Chaplains with the Army, Navy and Air Force, are doing something about the situation through active, well-planned programs of Christian Education. They tell their story as they report to the Methodist Commission on Chaplains.

At Hickman Air Base, in Hawaii, Chaplain (Captain) Vernon M. Goodhand (Peninsula Conference) recently completed a Daily Vacation Bible School, with an enrollment of 225 children, ranging in ages from 2 to 11. "Nearly all of the pre-teen agers are regularly enrolled in Sunday School classes," he writes. "Twelve adults, recruited from among service personnel, served as instructors. More than 150 parents attended the final school exercises, and showed great interest in a plan to establish this fall a Bible study school, to last one hour a day."

"Our Sunday School is growing. We expect to have to find larger quarters by winter when the weather makes it impossible to hold Nursery and Primary classes outside. A Women's Bible Class is organized; also a Men's Bible Class and a Service Men's Christian League," so reports Chaplain (Captain) John T. Evans, Jr., (New York Conference) now stationed in Tripoli.

In Heidelberg, Germany, Chaplain W. K. Anderson, (Western North

Carolina Conference) serving as Post Chaplain, conducts a regularly departmentalized Sunday School, averaging from 90 to 100 in weekly attendance, and staffed with wives of officers and enlisted men, and other service personnel serving voluntarily as teachers and officers. A building adjacent to the Church

church services, has become an important part of the program organized by Chaplain (Major) Harold T. Whitlock, (Illinois Conference) and now with the U. S. Air Force at Neubilberg, Germany. "We are reaching both parents and children," he reports.

In the Azores, Chaplain Marion L.

proximately 50 children, the school was reorganized and now has an enrollment of 171, including 40 members of the Cradle Roll and 17 teachers, a secretary and superintendent. We have an Adult Bible Class which has been improving each month. All of our material is from the Methodist Publishing House, graded. The gratifying results of two of our special programs was the exceptional response of the parents of the children."

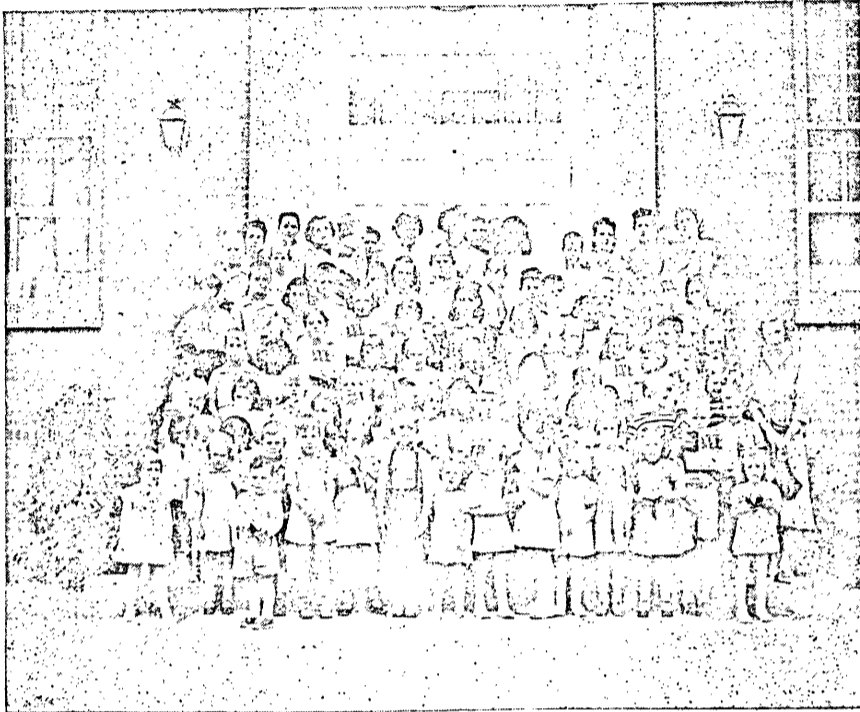
In addition to these Chaplains with the military, The Methodist Church is represented by 50 Chaplains serving with Veterans Hospitals, and 4 with Federal Prisons, and approximately 75 others with State and County and City correctional and other institutions. In their programs, religious education, through the Sunday School, has an important place.

Thus, The Methodist Church, through the Chaplaincy extends its ministry and its service. In order that The Methodist Church may not fail in its ministry to Methodist youth, and those from other denominations who come under the responsibility of our Chaplains, the Church through its Commission on Chaplains gives guidance and support to these ministers at home and abroad.

The Commission endeavors to make available to the Chaplains, whenever and wherever the supplies are not furnished by the Government, selected religious literature—for Sunday Schools, youth groups, hospitals and for individual reading and study; Communion sets and elements are furnished each Methodist Chaplain in order that he may be able, at all times, to minister more effectively to those to whom assigned. Conferences are held, visitations made and contacts maintained with all Methodist Chaplains by the Commission, thus helping, supplying, encouraging and guiding them as they minister in the name of the Church.

The Methodist Commission on Chaplains receives its support from the Fellowship of Suffering and Service, one-half of which goes to the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief, and one-fourth to each of Commission on Chaplains and Committee on Camp Activities.

All Methodists are urged to participate generously in the observance of World Communion Sunday, October 2, this year.



Daily Vacation Bible School conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Commander) Joseph J. Tubbs, (Baltimore Conference) Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Virginia.

(a German church now being used as Post Chapel) is used as the educational plant for the activities of the program.

Visual aid, in the form of religious films, have been not only a special feature, but a definite asset in his educational program, reports Chaplain (Major) Walter G. McLeod, (Alabama Conference) from Japan, where he has been attached to the 25th Division Artillery.

At Wurzburg, Germany, Chaplain (Major) Robert F. Thornton, (West Oklahoma Conference) reports that in April he held 20 Church School sessions with an attendance of 498; in May, 10 sessions with 650 attending; and in July, 13 sessions with 455 attending.

A Chapel Nursery to care for small children while parents attend

Nelson, (North Texas Conference) attached to the Air Transport Service, has a well organized Sunday School, with full staff of teachers.

At Middletown, Pennsylvania, Chaplain Wendell F. Rex, (North Iowa Conference) stationed at Olmstead Air Force Base, conducted a two-weeks Daily Vacation Bible School, with total of 104 children of military and civilian personnel. "Our scheduled classes were well attended each day. We concluded the school with a picnic and commencement exercises."

Representing the Navy, Chaplain Robert F. Lang, (Philadelphia Conference) until recently stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, and now at Naval Hospital, Beaufort, South Carolina, reported:

"From a Sunday School of ap-



Winner Of Abingdon-Cokesbury Award



NASHVILLE, TENN.—Dr. Roland H. Bainton, of the Yale University Divinity School faculty, has been named winner of the \$7,500.00 Abingdon-Cokesbury Award, it was announced by the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville.

His manuscript, *HERE I STAND*, a biography of Martin Luther, was in the opinion of the six-man board of judges the outstanding one among several hundred submissions in the contest. Dr. Bainton will receive an outright award of \$5,000.00 and an additional \$2,500.00 will be advanced against royalties on publication of the book in the spring of 1950.

Illustrated with dozens of rare woodcuts from medieval and Renaissance books, the manuscript approaches the story of Luther's life from both a theological and historical viewpoint. Included are many quotations from Luther's writings and sermons, hitherto unpublished in the English language.

Dr. Bainton was born in Derbyshire, England, 55 years ago, was brought to America at the age of eight. He received his higher education at Whitman College (AB 1914), Walla Walla, Wash., and Yale (BD 1917, PhD 1921). A Congregational clergyman and an active member of the Society of Friends, Dr. Bainton and his wife traveled

throughout Germany in the summer of 1948 as religious visitors for the American Friends Service Committee, with which he had served in France in 1918. He has been on the Yale faculty for 29 years, now holds the Titus Street Professorship of ecclesiastical history there. Among his many writings are the books *THE CHURCH OF OUR FATHERS*, *THE LIFE OF GEORGE LINCOLN BURR*, *DEBTORS TO GOD*, a translation of a German work on the Reformation, and *THE MARTIN LUTHER CHRISTMAS BOOK*.

Judges making the award were George Arthur Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City; Winfred

Ernest Garrison, literary editor of the *Christian Century*; Halford Edward Luccock, professor of homiletics at the Yale University Divinity School; Horace Greeley Smith, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute; Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York; and Nolan B. Harmon, Jr., editor-in-chief of Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

In addition to his pastoral work, Dr. Buttrick has served as college preacher at Yale, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and Wellesley. Dr. Garrison served formerly as president of Butler College and of New Mexico State College, and as professor of

(Continued on Page 15)

THE DEVOTIONAL PAGE

REV. ROY I. BAGLEY, Editor

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

A sin is like a wound; indeed, it is a wound in the mind . . .

The reason trouble and tragedy and failure defeat us is because we will not sturdily assume the fact of a profound good and diligently seek it.

When one gets the knowledge that God is with him, guiding and directing him, he becomes aware of an inward strength and power that nothing in the world can defeat. . .

Say what you will, the thing that makes a real man is that quality or impulse within which makes him want to do the most with life. . .

Evil may win many a skirmish, conquer in many a battle, but at the end of the campaign good will win. . .

Christianity gives you the power to live while you live, regardless of how long or short your span of life may be. . .

Do your best, work hard, keep calm and trust God — that is the way to win in life. . .

Any person has the right to expect that he can go to church and find a power that will actually help him live day by day. . .

The surest way to escape inner conflict of any sort is to become a real Christian. . .

To win in life you must have an inward calm and confidence, a poised assurance, and the way to it is a simple faith in God. . .

—Norman Vincent Peale, **YOU CAN WIN.**

OUR HOME AND OUR SOCIAL NEEDS

A Litany of Praise and Pledge

For the good gifts of human fellowship and for the rewards of such fellowship in our hearts and deeds,

We praise thee, O God, and bless thy name.

For the enrichment of soul that comes to us in the good associations of this home, and those of our schools and churches and places of labor and of play,

We praise thee, O God, and bless thy name.

To a deeper understanding of our fellow men and a new insight into their hopes and fears and plans,

We pledge thee, O God, the continued and joyous effort of our thoughts and aspirations.

To a more continuous and consistent effort to carry a merry heart and a helpful hand to those whom we meet each day,

We pledge thee, O God, the strong thrust of our wills and the generous deeds of our hands. Amen.—In The Christian Home.

REDEEMING THE TIME

It is front-page news when the editor of several daily newspapers (J. C. S., of Indiana) takes a text and expounds it in a masterly fashion: "One of the dangers of our walk is in letting the world about us plan our time; letting it absorb it, fritter it, squander it for us by the

THE LARGER PRAYER

*At first I prayed for Sight:
Could I but see the way,
How gladly, swiftly would I walk
To everlasting day!*

*And next I prayed for Strength:
That I might tread the road
With firm, unflinching feet and win
The heaven's serene abode.*

*And then I asked for Faith:
Could I but trust my God,
I'd live enfolded in His peace,
Though foes were all abroad.*

*But now I pray for Love:
Deep love to God and man
A living love that will not fail,
However dark his plan.*

*And Light and Strength and Faith
Are opening everywhere,
God waited for me till
I prayed the larger prayer.*

—Ednah D. Cheney

from the *World's Great Religious Poetry.*

BEGINNINGS

"In the beginning God . . ."
(Genesis 1:1)

There is always something exciting about beginnings. There is also pause for deep concern. The Hebrew writer in simply stating his faith used perhaps one of the greatest phrases that he knew anything about, "In the beginning God . . .". This feeling was not just merely an idea to toy with; it was and is the most satisfying explanation of life itself. It was the foundation upon which he built his life, met his discouragements, and his highest aspirations were fulfilled. His faith is the eternal answer to the deepest needs of the human soul.

Homes that take God into consideration in the beginning are homes that find a stable basis upon which to build. Young couples as they come to the altar of our church to take the marriage vows must think first of the basis upon which they are going to build. Couples seek happiness as they come to pledge their faith each to the other. That happiness is fulfilled in the greatest measure only when there is a common love and trust in God. A judge who had tried many divorce cases made this remark in an address, "Show me a home in which religion really counts and I will show you a home without serious

claims it makes upon us for this and for that concession. We do not now enough plan our own time, and we do not plan it wisely enough.

. . . Many of our activities have no better excuse than this—other people are doing these things, therefore we do them.

Paul had a definite ideal—"understanding what the will of the Lord is." There is the standard, the measure, the plan. . . He redeemed the time; he utilized every moment."—From Now.

domestic difficulties."

Homes that do not place God in the beginning rob their children of a God-given birthright. Oftentimes parents feel that if God has been left out there is nothing that can be done to recapture that influence. This fatalistic attitude is not in accordance with the Gospel of Another Chance. We cannot estimate what the grace of God can do in a home that has left God out until the present time, but then reverses and puts God at the beginning of their choices. Children rise up to call blessed the father and mother who realizing their mistake; yet with courage and understanding rectify that mistake through repentance and a commitment of their lives to Christ.

God, in the beginning of a home, does not create a stilted atmosphere. A home in which Christ is a dynamic force is the most wholesome and happy home that can be found. It is the spirit of parental love and the devotion of children purified and intensified by the love of Jesus Christ. God, in the beginning of a home, makes all the difference in the world.

In the selection of a life's work God should be placed first. A choice of life's work on any other basis may yield big financial returns, but there will always be something absent, for God's will has not been fulfilled. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker who feels that he is fulfilling his niche in life according to God's plan has found his greatest happiness. In placing God first we never lose sight of the purpose of our lives.

It is so easy for men to become engrossed in making money, in gaining worldly fame, climbing to a high social position, or anything else that should take a secondary place. The real objective of our lives is the rendering of our capacities in the fullest service to God and

PRAYER FOR THE WEEK

For Evangelism

Increase, O God, the faith and the zeal of all thy people, that they may more earnestly desire, and more diligently seek, the salvation of their fellowmen, through the message of Thy love in Jesus Christ our Lord. Send forth a mighty call unto thy servants who labor in the gospel, granting unto them a heart of love, sincerity of speech, and the power of the Holy Spirit, that they may be able to persuade men to forsake sin and return to Thee. And so bless and favor the work of thine evangelists, that multitudes may be brought from the kingdom of evil into the Kingdom of thy dear Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.—from The Book of Worship.

HER IMPORTANT PART

"Thou hast been faithful in a very little" (Luke 19:17).

When Milan Cathedral — next to St Peter's at Rome and the Cathedral at Seville, the largest of its kind in Europe — was finished, in the vast throngs of people assembled to witness the dedication was a little girl who was heard to cry out in childish glee, as she pointed to the great building, "I helped to build that!" "What!" exclaimed one of the guards who was standing in brilliant uniform, "Show me what you did." "I carried the dinner pail for my father while he worked up yonder," she replied. Her part, though humble, helped to complete the plans of the architect. In relating his story, Bishop Leonard makes this comment: "Our part in life may seem small, but it should bulk large in our thought when we remember that it is helping to complete the plan of the Divine Architect."—From the Christian Herald.

our fellowman. We cannot see this except we permit God to lead us.

We can bring the center of our attention to this question as we begin to ask ourselves, individually, "Have I placed God in the beginning of all of my choices?" It is a matter of each individual's choice that brings a collective faith which places God at the beginning of a nation . . . and the world. Perhaps the Hebrew writer was expressing the faith of his countrymen; but, it was far more than that, it was an expression of personal faith.

When the question is asked, "How will I place God in the beginning of all my choices?", the answer seems to come in a comprehensive sense when we say that we place God in the beginning of each day. We cannot expect to have the attitude of placing God first in our choices, unless we place Him first in our devotions at the beginning of the day. A passage of scripture, a few brief moments of discussing that passage, a short period of meditation, and a prayer sets the tone of the day in such a way that we are reminded that God's place is in the beginning.

*Mid all the traffic of the ways—
Turmoils without, within,
Make in my heart a quiet place,
And come and dwell therein.*

—R. B.

The Arkansas Methodist

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Except the Weeks of July 4 and December 23

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 PER ANNUM
Retired Ministers and Wives of Deceased Ministers
of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences
Complimentary

Office of Publication, 1136 Donaghey Building
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

E. T. WAYLAND }
EWING T. WAYLAND } Editors and Business Managers
ANNIE WINBURNE } Assistant to Editors

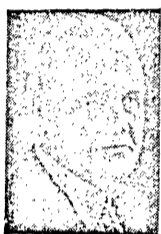
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS { H. O. Bolin Mrs. Sue M. Wayland
O. E. Goddard Forney Hutchinson

OWNED, MANAGED AND PUBLISHED BY THE
METHODIST CHURCH OF ARKANSAS

COMMISSIONERS

Little Rock Conference—J. S. M. Cannon, J. L. Hoover,
O. C. Landers, Fred W. Schwendemann, Arthur Terry,
Aubrey G. Walton, Burney Wilson.
North Arkansas Conference—John Bayliss, W. Glenn
Bruner, J. G. Moore, Joe Pierce, C. M. Reves, R. J.
Rice, J. W. Workman.

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1903,
at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing
at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103,
Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.



A WEEKLY MESSAGE

By FORNEY HUTCHINSON

PRINCESS STREET

When I visited Edinburgh, Scotland, a number of years ago, I was told by many proud citizens that Princess Street, the main street, was the most beautiful street to be found in any city in the world. At first I was at a loss to know on what they based their proud claim, and then I made an observation that helped me to understand.

The street is adorned with many beautiful monuments, but strange to say, not a one of them is a memorial to any famous military man, nor to any great military victory. Without exception, they represent leaders who have excelled along other lines. There are monuments to great doctors, famous writers, renowned preachers and teachers, and others who have achieved fame in peace-time occupations.

In other words, the Scotch have not sought to magnify warfare through monuments either to the army or the navy. At least that is true of Princess Street. After I made a study of the street, I decided the Scotch were right.

Especially impressive is the statue erected to the memory of Sir Walter Scott. Lovingly they speak of him as "Sir Walter," and certainly their pride in him is justifiable. His memorial is the most magnificent of all.

In this particular the Scotch have set a good example for other cities to follow.

THE PASTOR'S POCKET MANUAL FOR HOSPITAL AND SICK ROOM

Dr. Edmond H. Babbitt, formerly associate secretary of the General Board of Hospitals and Homes, is the author of a new practical book, "The Pastor's Pocket Manual for Hospital and Sick Room." It has been produced out of his long experience as a pastor and with knowledge of the problems of the preacher in dealing with the sick.

The book is prepared for the needs of the local minister and there are two types of material: instructions for the minister on ministering to the sick and materials which the pastor can use in the sickroom. It consists of Scripture readings, prayers, hymns, poems, and nuggets of encouragement as well as several orders for the administration of the Lord's Supper. It should be most useful to the pastor. It is published by Abingdon-Cokesbury and the price is \$1.75.—Shepherds.

Unless this country is made a good place for all of us to live in, it won't be a good place for any of us to live in.—Theodore Roosevelt.

NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT FACTS AND FOLKS

REV. AND MRS. J. J. GALLOWAY of Ft. Smith celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary on Wednesday, September 7. Brother Galloway is a retired member of the North Arkansas Conference.

MISS DOROTHY GILBERT of Jonesboro has been elected Director of Christian Education at the First Methodist Church, Ft. Smith, and began her work on September 15. Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Hendrix College and Scarritt College.

DR. DONALD F. EBRIGHT, of Kansas City, Kansas, Methodist missionary in India since 1936, has been named director of Church World Service—all-Protestant relief and rehabilitation service from America—for all India. In this post he succeeds Dr. Edward D. Lucas, Presbyterian educator, who directed relief work during the years of World War II and since.

MISS MARTHA LOVE has been elected to the staff of the First Methodist Church, Jonesboro, to serve as director of Christian Education in the Youth Area. Miss Love is a graduate of Hendrix College and has served as Youth Director for successive summer periods in the First Methodist Church, Harrison, First Methodist Church, Batesville and the First Methodist Church, Searcy.

CARROLL AND DALE BUMPERS of Charleston and their sister, Mrs. Margaret Ware of Cleveland, Ohio, gave memorial chimes to the Methodist Church of Charleston in memory of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bumpers. A baptismal font was given by their Sunday School classes. These gifts were dedicated on August 28 in a special dedicatory service. The district superintendent, Rev. C. R. Culver, preached the dedication sermon. The auditorium was filled to capacity.

REV. L. C. GATLIN, pastor of the Tillar-Winchester Charge, and Mrs. Gatlin left September 11 for San Francisco, California, to visit their son, Dr. G. Weldon Gatlin, pastor of Glide Memorial Church, Mrs. Gatlin and their two daughters, Gwyn and Jan. They will also visit relatives in Los Angeles, Tucson, Arizona and El Paso, Texas. During his absence Rev. J. L. Leonard of Little Rock will preach on the third and fourth Sunday and Rev. T. T. McNeal, district superintendent of the Monticello District, will preach on the first Sunday in October.

BISHOP PAUL E. MARTIN is to represent the Council of Bishops in the celebration of the Sesqui-centennial of Mississippi Methodism which will be held October 9-11. The program will center in Natchez and Washington, Mississippi. Washington was formerly the capital of Mississippi and the place where Methodism was originally organized in the state. Bishop Martin will preach at the First Methodist Church in Natchez Sunday morning and at Washington at the evening hour on October 9.

REV. R. E. SIMPSON, superintendent of the Methodist Hospital, Hot Springs, will attend the annual meetings of the American Protestant Hospital Association in Cleveland, Ohio, September 23-25; a breakfast meeting of the Methodist Hospital and Homes Association, September 26 and the American Hospital Association, September 26-30. On his return trip he will attend a special conference of doctors, nurses, ministers, laymen and hospital superintendents for a study of Spiritual Therapy. These meetings, October 6-11, which will be held at a Y. M. C. A. camp near Reading, Pennsylvania, are composed of representatives from several denominations.

THE sympathy of friends goes out to Rev. S. T. Baugh, pastor of Twenty-eighth Street Church, Little Rock, in the death of his father, James Lewis Baugh, of Malvern on September 14. Mr. Baugh was past ninety years of age. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Caldwell of Malvern, and Mrs. Myrtle Snodgrass of San Marino, California; two other sons, Henry H. Baugh of Denver, Colorado, and Odie O. Baugh of Malvern. Funeral services were held

by his pastor, Rev. Dan R. Robinson, at Malvern on September 16. Mr. Baugh had been a member of the Methodist Church for sixty-three years.

ALBERT SZABO, who arrived in this country last April with his wife and three-year-old daughter as a Displaced Person immigrant from Hungary, has been granted a full-tuition scholarship at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. He will complete work for a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Szabo spent three and a half years studying at the University of Budapest and two and a half at the Academy of Artists in Budapest. He worked for a time as an interpreter and welfare officer for the International Refugee Organization in Germany. He has applied for his citizenship papers.

WITH the cooperation of the national agencies of the Advertising Council, the United Church Canvass (interdenominational; 214 E. 21st St., New York City) is planning a nationwide publicity campaign to foster attendance at churches and synagogues during the month of November. Radio, newspaper advertising, billboards, television, and magazines will be used in the effort—contributed as a national service by the agencies of the Advertising Council. Dr. Karl Quimby and Dr. Stanley I. Stuber are the Canvass representatives in charge of the movement. Local churches and synagogues will "tie into" the effort through their local newspapers, radio stations, etc.

THE BULLETIN of the First Methodist Church, Ft. Smith, contains the following interesting item of news: "Dr. and Mrs. Roebuck are due to leave September 14 on the Queen Elizabeth for home, the arrival schedule in New York is the 19th. They will come by plane from there, getting to Ft. Smith on the 21st. Dr. Roebuck wrote, 'I have been receiving favorable reports of the attendance in Sunday School and church and feel that it is a high privilege to serve a church in which the spirit of devotion and loyalty is so magnificently manifested. I fully believe we shall have our best fall and winter season. The trip has been a thrilling experience, but we are both anxious to get back to the church and our many friends in the city.' Brother Roebuck will fill his pulpit on Sunday, the 25th."

FOR the purpose of conducting a study of the application of Christian principles to the economic life of the west—including application to business agriculture, labor, and the professions—the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has been granted \$100,000 for a three-year period by the Rockefeller Foundation. Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, a former president of the Council, has been named chairman of the Study Committee; among the other members are Prof. John C. Bennett of Union Theological Seminary, Nelson H. Cruikshank of Washington, D. C., Clarence Pickett of the American Friends Service Committee, Ellis Van Riper of the Transport Workers Union, C. Maurice Wieting of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

IN every country in the world, except Turkey, the number of Christians has increased during the past quarter of a century, according to a recent survey of the International Missionary Society, London, England. In the so-called "mission lands" the increases during the period have been remarkable. In Nigeria, the Belgian Congo, the Panama Canal Zone, and Brazil most notable gains have been made by Protestant missions. In Nigeria the number of Christians having connection with the Anglican mission has risen from 147,000 in 1925 to 411,000 in 1948. In the Belgian Congo, the Christians associated with the Presbyterian Church in the United States have increased from 44,057 in 1925 to 134,580 in 1949; those associated with the Baptist Missionary Society of Great Britain from 24,011 to 73,992; those associated with the Regions Beyond Missionary Union from 2,515 to 32,396. In the Panama Canal Zone, the Protestant Episcopal Church has grown from 1,667 in 1925 to 16,652 in 1949. The Methodist Church of Brazil has increased from 12,570 in 1925 to 35,113 in 1949; the Presbyterian Church of Brazil from 34,073 to 94,306.

Christ Makes A Difference . . . In Japan Too

By CHARLES H. GERMANY, Kobe, Japan

"Do you do anything differently now day by day than you did before you became a follower of Jesus Christ?"

Rather than have a regular Bible lesson for the final meeting of an English Bible Study Class taught at a church in Kobe, Japan the past



CHARLES H. GERMANY

nineteen months, I asked this question. This class is attended by university students and young men and women working in banks and businesses in Kobe.

I asked the question and suggested that I hoped some of them would be willing to give very personal answers. I looked over the group, noting in my mind the ones who had been led out of backgrounds of Buddhism and Shinto into Christian discipleship during the past months. I sat down, not knowing whether they would respond in the meaningful way I hoped for. They did respond, however, and in a wonderful way. It made the next hour a moving experience in the realization that in the lives of young people throughout Japan Christ is making a difference.

Mr. Yano was the first to reply. One afternoon about six months ago, Mr. Yano came by our house and asked if I could help him find a job as interpreter in some branch of the occupation army. He said he was having to give up his present job with a Kobe company.

This morning, as Mr. Yano gave his sincere and challenging reply to the question, I realized why he had wanted to change jobs. Mr. Yano said, "As I became a Christian I learned that Jesus Christ expects his followers to live through the day according to the will of God. During these days in Japan it is hard for a business man to keep from having some black market activities. The business for which I worked made what I guess would be called black market deals. This didn't bother me before, but after becoming a Christian I thought that I could no longer keep a job which made it necessary for me to do things sometimes which I did not feel were right. That was the time when I came to you and asked you to help me find a new job. I believe a Christian must try to live through the week and on Sunday as nearly as he can according to the teachings of Jesus Christ."

As I listened this morning to these

words from Mr. Yano I remembered the fact that he is the oldest son in a family of three boys, a mother, and no father. One boy is crippled and cannot leave the house. He earns a little money repairing radios at home. Mr. Yano is responsible for the family. Notwithstanding this, he gave up a good paying job to work for less money with a clear conscience. **Christ does make a difference.**

Mr. Nakano works as a library assistant in the library sponsored by the army for the Japanese people in Kobe. Mr. Nakano said, "I've been reading a book in Japanese that has helped guide me in day by day living. I am not sure how to translate the title into English, but I think it is something like **Imitation of Christ**. I am trying to do everything now more like Jesus Christ, as if in his presence."

Later on Mr. Nakano described a problem which bothered him about living as a disciple of Christ. I believe he did not realize he was outlining one of the basic problems of Christianity and life which has called forth serious studies by theologians. "The Christian," said Mr. Nakano, "must live in society, within the systems and according to the laws of society. He can't cut himself off from society. But, often the systems and laws of society are not just like God's will. So, the Christian has a hard time knowing always what is right. I know that I must control my life in society by the Christian ideal."

Now remember that the young man speaking had no long background of Christian democratic theory and ideal. He served in the Japanese army. He was taught that his State was divine, and that he must not question the authority of his State. In the Orient, too, there is something pretty rigid about society and customs, so that the individual seldom wishes to stand against the current. It meant something to me to hear his young man confess allegiance to a Christian ideal greater than the claim of state and society. **Christ does make a difference!**

The third person to speak this morning was not a young man. He was an old, retired professor of Kwansai Gakuin University, one of Methodism's finest schools in Japan.

Mr. Mono is a sight to see! His face has all the wrinkles which seventy-eight years can bring. The wrinkles almost cover the small sharp eyes. His head is nearly bald. He always wears the same old, ragged kimono, and always walks with a staff, which, through the years, has gained a polished luster. To see him walk down the street calls to one's mind all that is typical of the Orient. But what a busy mind! His questions and observations in the study class are some of the most searching and creative.

There was nothing new or particularly youthful about the reply of Mr. Mono to the question this morning. It was a rich testimony that revealed the heart of many years experience of life with Christ in Japan. Following the scripture lesson of the morning (Romans 12:1-3), Mr. Mono said, "It is renewing of the mind which is important to me. I am always thinking and trying to renew my mind. Before I was baptised a Christian I tried to cultivate morality in my own power, but I found it impossible. I determined to give

my whole life to the spirit and truth of Christ. Now I try to renew my mind constantly."

I asked Mr. Mono what the renewing of the mind meant to him. He replied, "It is feeling the presence of God with me and Christ's spirit moving in my mind. If Christ's spirit enters and is there, my mind is new." For many years now Christ has made a difference in the life of this old man.

Another young man spoke—Mr. Nakao, a student. "From Christianity I have learned the reality of life." I asked him what he felt that reality to be. "I think that reality is the love of God," he replied, and added a little quaintly, "Christianity can renew my character from the bottom of my mind." He continued, "I am trying to serve society by being a Christian." I asked how he felt being a Christian helped him to serve society. "First," he answered, "I am taught to love my neighbor, then I am able to love all the world, all mankind. The world needs one thing—that each other can love by becoming Christian." The English is a little strange, but the heart of the matter is here, is it not? Remember a Japanese is speaking, a form-

can lead me."

I think you will find of interest a letter which Mr. Takashima handed me after Bible class a few Sundays ago:

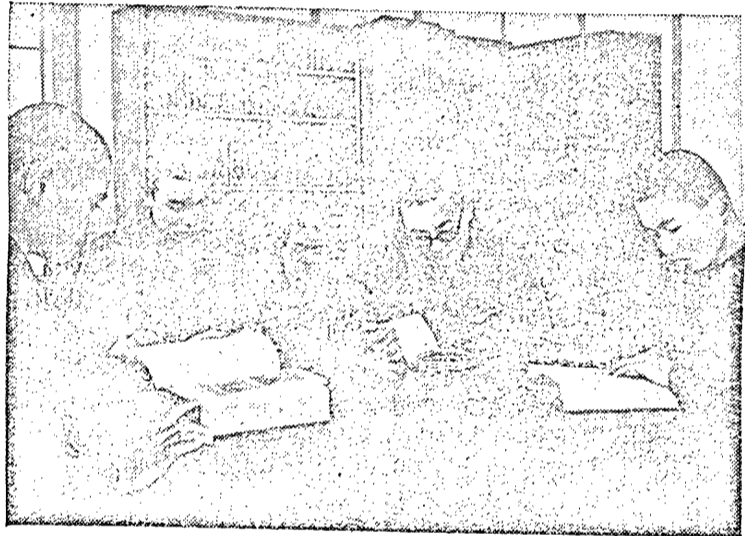
"Dear Mr. Germany:

"I'm Naomitsu Takashima. I'm preparing now for the examination of Osaka University.

"I like Chemistry, especially organic matter chemistry, and in my spare time I would often put together radio. I love everything in the science.

"On Easter Sunday I got something in sunrise service at Suwayama Park. I don't know from where it came, but I think it is the greatest joy which the Christian ourselves can feel. Nothing are in the world and in the human life more happy than I am a Christian. I received baptism by Pastor Saito on Christmas Sunday in last year.

"Now, in Japan it is the best season in a year. Cherry trees and peach trees have many their beautiful flowers on. But on the contrary some of us live in the unsafety by Chinese civil war. I hate Communism. I fear that the peril to the Christians in Japan will come unexpectedly fast if we Japanese can't



Kobe students studying in lounge room at Paltmore Institute

er soldier, who has had to unlearn many other things before learning Christ's truth of love. **Christ does make a difference!**

Mr. Ueura, a former Japanese naval officer, whose friendship I have come to value, was in Kobe this morning on a short visit. He observed next, "I sometimes shrink from being a Christian. It is rather terrible to be a real Christian." With searching inner honesty he went on, "The Christian is demanded to love, but in much of my effort I find myself really self-centered. I find many doubts in real Christian life." We asked about these doubts, and he explained, "For one thing, if I really want to be a Christian, I do not worry, as Christ taught, about two suits or a purse. I wonder about this in practical life. In the actual world is this possible?" I believe that Mr. Ueura will pass on toward an understanding of this matter.

Mr. Takashima was the last person to speak this morning, for we have already gone past our time. A student in a Kobe college, Mr. Takashima received Christian baptism from the pastor of the church last December. This morning he said, "After baptism I got the aim of my life. I wish to pass from a worthless to a worthwhile life. Christ

have the protection of America. But, I will not abandon my faith in any case. Whole my life is the life of a faithful Christian.

"Yours very truly,
Naomitsu Takashima"

Christ does make a difference!

It is not without meaning, is it, the mission of Christ in Japan? Japanese young people have had a difficult time the past few years. It is not over yet, by any means. Some of the young people are tired of the tussle of ideals and are just setting aside the question of what to believe about life until a future day when things are more certain. Meantime, they are pretty much self-centered, interested in good jobs, money and security. On the other hand, most of the young people are still trying to find new conviction and direction. There is an interest in communism and a wider interest in just materialism, as well as continued wide interest in Christianity.

The future is uncertain. The Christian program is not yet strong enough to play its most effective role in determining the direction which the inner life of Japan will take. The missionary force is understaffed.

(Continued on Page 16)



THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

ANNIE WILSON, Editor



IN STORYLAND

A STORY ABOUT TAFFY, THE SPANIEL

Taffy was a little cream-colored cocker spaniel puppy with two long silky ears and four very soft furry paws, who wasn't at all particular whether he kept cream-colored or not.

He couldn't quite understand why his mistress should feel bad when his ears got all sticky because they got into his dinner. He didn't mind at all. Or why she should get upset because they got a little dirty when they dragged in the mud while he was sniffing along the curb. He always found something good to eat there. Once he found a wiener and another time an ice-cream cone. The ice-cream was gone but the cone certainly tasted delicious. Another time he found a lot of popcorn. The curb always held some surprise for Taffy, so of course he always hunted there. Yet his mistress objected because he got his ears dirty.

She certainly did queer things sometimes. Now today, just because she was expecting company, she gave Taffy a bath all over. How he hated a bath!

But now he was almost dry and he felt very happy. He felt like running and jumping and rolling, and that is how he found himself outside when his mistress opened the door to pay the newsboy. He ran right out, and all alone, too.

He ran right over to play with the kitten next door. "Woof! Woof!" he called. "Come on, let's play tag."

The kitten next door didn't understand, and anyway, she didn't like dogs, so she arched her back, put up her bushy tail, and tried to hit Taffy with her sharp claws.

Taffy didn't expect that, and backing away he said, "Cross old kitten, that one is. I'll have no more to do with her." Off he ran down the sidewalk.

He chased several little birds that were looking for worms in the grassy lawns. They didn't seem to know how to play tag either, because as soon as Taffy began to chase them they flew so fast and so high he couldn't reach them. "Stupid little things," he said. "They needn't think I'm going to do all the chasing." So off he went across the field. That was fun. The field seemed alive with birds and butterflies that flew about as Taffy ran through the grass.

At last he came to a pond. He sat down to rest and to think about what he would like to do next. Then he spied a big frog. It was the first one he had ever seen and he went over to say, "Hello." It was sitting very still and didn't even move when Taffy spoke to it. It looked very much like a stone, but it didn't smell like any stone-smell Taffy was familiar with. He went over very slowly and then gave it a gentle push with his soft little nose. The frog gave a leap and was gone. My, but that frightened Taffy! He jumped to his feet and ran—but he ran the wrong way and slipped on the wet, muddy side of the pond, rolled over, and found

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Hasn't it been fine today
Seeing old friends?
We think of lots of pleasant things
As this day ends.

The new friends were a lot of fun,
We're glad they came.
We're trying to remember to
Call each one by name.

We've had a happy summer
But we're glad school days are here
We'll work and play together
And learn a lot this year.—A. E. W.



AUTUMN

Autumn is the Artist's palette,
Rich with shades of every hue;
Earth the canvas, fresh and ready,
For the pictures bright and new.
God with touch divine and lovely
Sketches with unerring skill;
Paints with brush of sheerest beauty
Landscapes of the wood and hill.
Ex.

himself in the water. Well he was hot and tired from all his fun, and the muddy water felt rather cool and refreshing.

After he got out, he decided it must be almost dinner-time. He was hungry and he would go home and get something to eat. It was on the way home that he began to think about his mistress and somehow he didn't feel quite so happy as he had just a few moments before. Slowly he turned up the walk that led to his house, and almost immediately the front door opened and there stood his mistress.

"Taffy, you naughty dog! Where have you been?" she called. "Just look at you. Nobody would ever think you had had a bath today. Now I shall have to give you another one."

Poor Taffy felt very discouraged. Two baths in one day! "Do I have to go through all that again," he thought. But then he remembered the wonderful time he had had all day, so he wagged his little tail and said to himself, "Well, go ahead. It was worth it all, anyway."—Margaret A. Wilson in The United Church Observer.

With unwilling hounds it's hard to catch hares.—English.

JUST FOR FUN

Sandy—Here's a ticket to the magician's show tonight, Maggie.

Maggie—Thank ye, Sandy.

Sandy—And Maggie, dear, when he comes to that trick where he takes a teaspoon o' flour and one egg and makes twenty omelettes watch very close.

"Ma, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"

"Rabbits don't bark, dear."

"That's funny; Here in my storybook it says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."

Pat: "Which candle will burn longer—a wax or a tallow candle?"
Mike: "I suppose the wax candle."

Pat: "Neither of them, they both burn shorter."—Exchange.

Teacher had been giving a class of youngsters some idea of proverbs, and after the lesson she put some questions.

"Birds of a feather do what, Peggy?" she asked.

"Lay eggs," piped Peggy, without hesitation.—Tit-Bits.

London Conductor: "What's that you got on your lap?"

Passenger: "It's a delayed-action bomb I'm taking to the police station."

Conductor: "Lumme! You don't want to carry a thing like that on your lap. Put under the seat."

Cathy, aged six, and a member of the Pullman Heights Sunday

IN THE WORLD OF BOYS AND GIRLS

WE HARVEST OUR GARDENS

By Marjorie Allen Anderson

Bring in our baskets,
Filled to the tops,
Harvest our gardens,
Harvest our crops.

Carrots and onions,
See how they grew,
Potatoes and turnips,
Celery, too.

Baskets are bulging,
Surely it pays—
The digging and weeding
Through hot summer days.

—In The Christian Advocate

A CRITICAL MOMENT

One night, Mother Goose, when all were asleep,
Her children's things swept up in a heap.

A queer old shoe and a wee little horn
Were tossed close together until the morn.

The fiddlers three, as still as a mouse,
She brushed on the pile in the dear old house.

A platter clean and a Christmas pie
She stopped and laid more carefully by.

A poor lean dog, a few stray sheep
Together were placed upon the heap.

After whisking some curds and whey on the pile,
Mother Goose sighed, "Now I can rest awhile."

Next morning, as soon as daylight came,
A troop filed in their things to claim.

First a Little Old Woman to get her shoe,
Then Old Mother Hubbard and Little Boy Blue.

Old King Cole followed and Little Bo-Peep,
And Little Miss Muffet, still half asleep.

Jack Spratt and his wife came, and Little Jack Horner,
Who waited his turn in the kitchen corner.

Now suppose each some other one's property took,—
What a jumble had then been our Nursery Book.

—Zion's Herald.

School, asked by her grandmother if she were going to Sunday School the following day, replied: "Yes, and I'll bring you your Upstairs (The Upper Room)."

Methodist Relief Still Needed Overseas

By GAITHER P. WARFIELD

MEMBERS of our church are frequently surprised to learn that overseas relief is still intensely needed in many lands. They have taken it for granted that the Marshall Plan has somehow cared for all the hungry children and that their own considerable payments in taxes have settled the economic problems of most countries. In spite of the remarkable program of international reconstruction undertaken by our government millions of people still suffer acutely during this post war period. Many of these are turning to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief and with sound argument showing that we cannot neglect them.

India and Pakistan are a good example. In these two countries one finds 20% of the world's population and only 3% of its income. Here most Christians have per capita less than \$25.00 a year. But there are in these two lands over half a million members of our church, that is, about half of all the members outside the USA. With these facts in mind let us see how these peoples of southern Asia have fared during the post war years.

The war brought to them a terrific inflation. The cost of living has increased over 400% since 1939. The price of milk has jumped from 2c a quart to 16c a quart. The wages and salaries of most Christians have not gained commensurately causing shortages in food and other basic necessities.

Following independence occurred the civil disturbances of 1947-48 when nearly a million people died from bloodshed, disease and exposure. Ten times this number lost their homes and property. Even today thousands remain in loathsome camps designed to be simply temporary shelters.

How long the list of troubles seems! Civil war in Kashmir and Hyderabad. Great floods in 1948. And then repeated famines. Three million died in the Bengal famine of 1943. Thousands perished

two years ago in North India. A similar number in South India in 1948. And finally the severe famine in Gujarat in Western India during the present year. No one knows how many of our



DR. GAITHER P. WARFIELD

own faith have died during the past decade for lack of their daily bread.

The Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief has regularly given considerable sums to alleviate the suffering mentioned above. A part has gone to relieve human misery in general. The Christian church played an important role of reconciliation during the civil riots and won just praise for its deeds of love and mercy. MCOR is happy to have helped to make this action possible.

Most of our assistance however has gone

"especially to those who are of the household of faith." Over three thousand Methodist workers under the Division of Foreign Missions, as well as under the Woman's Division of Christian Service, have had their meagre income supplemented regularly. Teachers, preachers, nurses and doctors are among those national workers who get the extra few dollars every month. These small amounts made it possible for them to feed their children and remain in the ministry of service.

Other gifts provided food for our Christian boys and girls, over 6600 of them, in our hostels. Recently a North India Conference missionary wrote: "The only reason we have been able to carry on without greatly reducing the number of children in our schools is because of the help we have been receiving from MCOR funds. If those funds should cease we have no alternative but to send hundreds of children home to starve physically, mentally and spiritually."

Dr. James K. Mathews, secretary for Southern Asia of our Division of Foreign Missions states: "MCOR has saved the day in Southern Asia. From every quarter comes testimony that without this help the Church could have suffered immeasurably and the ministry supply would not have held together during recent years."

On October 2 of this year, our church with a large part of Christendom will celebrate World Wide Communion Sunday. At this time every Methodist congregation will be asked to take up a collection for the Fellowship of Suffering and Service. The Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief will receive one-half of all that is given. (The balance is divided equally between the Methodist Commission on Chaplains and the Methodist Committee on Camp Activities). After reading about our needy brethren in India and Pakistan it is surely not necessary to urge you to be generous. Those of us responsible for this program believe confidently that we shall receive sufficient funds if you and others learn the facts.

What We Have Learned About Alcohol

(The following is put out in pamphlet form by the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church. They may be secured by writing Temperance, 100 Maryland Avenue, N. E., Washington 2, D. C. The price is \$1.50 per 100, postpaid.)

DR. HAVEN EMERSON, widely known physician, scientist and health authority, professor of Public Health Administration of Columbia University, former Commissioner of the New York City Board of Health, addressed the Convention of the National Temperance League at Pittsburgh, Pa., on January 19, 1948. There were some things, he said, which we have learned and can now confidently state, in regard to alcohol:

"The medical sciences have learned enough concerning the effects of alcohol to teach the truth simply and without equivocation and complication. The same things are being taught now that were taught a while back, but they were often repudiated, contradicted, and mistrusted because of lack of agreement among scientists as to the truth. We have come so far that we can now teach the truth simply.

"The assured truth is not difficult to teach.

"We have learned that *misinformation developed by advertising*, and ignorance resulting from off-balance common school education, are largely responsible for the social habits of many who become drinkers of alcohol. I count that nation derelict in its duty in education if it teaches a child about milk and fails to teach him about alcohol. The child has milk as part of his diet until he leaves school. When he leaves school he has to face a choice about alcohol, and he has no information with which to meet the situation.

"We have learned that the taste for alcohol is not a hereditary or genetically acquired condition. We have learned that, whether congenital or acquired, a state of mental irresponsibility is

fertile soil for problem drinking, and that such people can never take a drink of alcohol without being at the mercy of the drink.

"We have learned that alcohol, as commonly used today, causes more disease, disability and death than any other cause of ill health which is wholly in the power of the individual to prevent and avoid.

"Since the end of the war in the theatre of European operations, there have been more deaths among American troops in Europe from alcohol than from all communicable diseases combined, according to the Chief of Preventive Services. Men in the Army in the last stages of the European offensive died in large numbers from use of alcohol to the point of self-destruction than were lost by all the communicable diseases put together.

"We have learned that alcohol as commonly used today is the largest cause of disease and disability of any condition that is within the entire control of the individual to prevent.

"Medical sciences have learned and found that alcohol is not a food, a stimulant, or harmful only in drunkenness. That was the former belief. The liver, stomach, and heart were supposed to suffer only from drunkenness. Those are the least of the damages alcohol causes. Deaths from alcoholism are the least of the harm that alcohol causes. It is the constant and severe interference with human relations, the disturbance of the conduct of people to each other, that is the major damage that alcohol does in our society today.

"Alcohol is a depressant, narcotic drug, and not a stimulant. That cannot be too often repeated, and has many social implications.

"The effects of alcohol are almost entirely, if not wholly, to be explained by its toxic damage to the central nervous system, the brain, and spinal cord. It is upon those tissues that the action of alcohol shows most strikingly. The other effects are so minor as to have little, if

any, part. It depreciates the divinity of man. The only thing that distinguishes man from the brute is his power of self-direction, self-control, judgment, discretion. Those things are the first qualities of man that are destroyed by alcohol, long before there is any obvious interference with the muscles and motor functions of the body. It is the influence of alcohol on the brain and spinal cord that is most damaging.

"Alcohol is not describable as a food which forms any part of a wholesome diet.

"In recent times, it has been observed that the life-saving reflexes of the body are all slowed from 5 to 10 per cent by amounts of alcohol too small to be socially appreciable, and in amounts far smaller than can ever be registered under the law or by the police as indicating intoxication. In the beginning states, in amounts too small to be appreciated, alcohol slows the reflexes of the body, which we are endowed with to protect ourselves from destruction—the nervous reflex action of the eye, the ear, the muscles—which we depend on for safety in this world of speed and power and uncontrolled human association.

"The evidence shows that there is no form of human activity so far tested which does not show inferiority of performance as the invariable sequel of the absorption of alcohol. I do not care what you try—adding machines, typewriting, taking dictation—there is no small or large accomplishment that does not show an inferiority of performance after the use of alcohol in amounts smaller than would be recognized as of toxic significance.

"Perhaps the most important of all, is the positive statement that no evidence of improvement in human health has so far been found to result from the use of alcohol in the normal human being.

"Alcohol, as used, causes many times more deaths than the infectious diseases.

On A Wide Circuit

By W. W. REID

Conservation and Stewardship



I note that the excitement created some months ago by the almost simultaneous publication of Vogt's "Road to Survival" and Osborn's "Our Plundered Planet," is far from being a passing squall; it is a basic shock to our thinking and planning that is going to be with us and with our children for some decades to come.

Scientists, being scientists, have tended to dispute certain statements by both writers, and to dispute even more sharply their conclusion that man may be bleeding the earth to death—destroying the garden in which he lives. But there are still enough undisputed "facts" to cause man to pause and consider "whither he is drifting" over the centuries.

One would not accuse UNESCO of making rash statements or seeking scare headlines. Yet the science editor of UNESCO, Dr. Maurice Goldsmith, called attention the other day to the devastation of the earth caused by man's maltreatment and abuse of natural resources, and especially to the growing rate of speed with which all materials are being used up during this century.

"The abuses are widespread," says Dr. Goldsmith. "They include not only such gross examples as the erosion of the soil, but also sheer economic wastage. In Britain, for example, four out of every five tons of coal are wasted by ineffective utilization; and more than 100 million pounds of sound edible fish are thrown away as unmarketable each year by the New England and Gulf of Mexico trawlers.

"In nature, civilized man has also been active as a destroyer. During the past two thousand years, 106 forms of mammal life have disappeared from the earth; 67 per cent of these have become extinct only during the past century. In fact, in the past 50 years, about 38 per cent as

many forms of mammal life have been exterminated as in all previous recorded history.

"A serious threat to our economic life arises from the speed with which we are using up basic materials. More minerals, for example, have been taken out of the ground in the United States since 1900 than from the whole world during the whole of previous history. Since 1900, we have consumed 97 per cent of all the petroleum ever produced in the world. Since 1920, we have consumed 40 billion metric tons of coal, although the total amount of coal mined throughout history until 1947 was 81 billion metric tons.

"In other words, not only are we eating up our capital resources with great rapidity, but we are also wantonly destroying life and threatening the balance of nature. We dare not continue to do this. If the nations of the world are to survive then we must consider the problems of the conservation and the wise utilization of natural resources."

UNESCO and many public and private agencies are concerned with this problem of man's future, and they believe that science can find the answer through "proper techniques for utilization and conservation" and in popular education in science. The whole area of alternative resources, the almost unknown resources of the sea and of the air, and better organization of society at it "consumes" materials are fields in which scientists will be laboring for centuries to come.

Meanwhile more than one scientist has said that the "religion of the future" must be concerned with conservation and proper utilization of natural resources. This is nothing more than saying in other words what Christianity has long been stressing: that man is a steward of the good earth and of all that is within and upon it, and that he must use and conserve it—even enhance it—for the use of generations yet unborn. That cannot be too emphatically stressed from Christian pulpits.

FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS ABROAD

TO provide a festive Thanksgiving or Christmas treat for families in Europe, a special CARE Holiday Package containing a whole turkey and all the dinner trimmings has been announced by Paul Comly French, Executive Director of the non-profit agency.

Large enough to feed as many as 12 people, the turkeys in the package are the famous Beltsville Whites, bred through U. S. Department of Agriculture experiments for minimum bones and maximum meat. They average seven pounds, but furnish the meat equivalent of a normal 12 to 14 pound bird. Steam roasted in their own juices and canned under pressure, they can be served cold, just as they come in the CARE package, or heated and browned.

In addition to the turkey, the Holiday Package contains eight and a half pounds of other foods that have long been scarce in Europe. The other contents are: one pound each of plum pudding, Huylers chocolates, orange marmalade, powdered sugar,

raisins, rice, bacon and coffee (or a half-pound tea for Britain); a half-pound of butter—and the crowning, practical touch of a can opener. Complete cost, including guaranteed delivery with a signed receipt returned to the donor, is \$13.50.

Because of the overwhelming response to a similar CARE package last fall, 100,000 of the new Holiday Packages are being stockpiled abroad well in advance. They will be in CARE's European warehouses by October 30th, so that deliveries will be assured for the holidays. Orders marked for Thanksgiving will be delivered in the early part of November. If not especially marked for this early delivery, the packages will be delivered during the latter part of November and December.

In order to avoid any disappointment to donors or their friends, CARE will accept no more than 100,000 orders for the Holiday Package, Mr. French stated. Donors whose orders cannot be delivered will have their money refunded promptly.

The countries to which the pack-

NEWS ABOUT HENDRIX COLLEGE

Hendrix Article Appears

Miss Anne McKeown of Nashville, Tenn., sophomore at Hendrix, is the author of an article appearing in the September 15 edition of *The Christian Advocate*, entitled "I'm Glad I Chose a Church College."

Writing about Hendrix as representative of church schools, Miss McKeown mentions several advantages of the church college over large universities. Foremost in her opinion, is the help given to freshmen in formulating ideas that previously had been taken for granted, such as religious beliefs and personal adjustment.

Other advantages, according to Miss McKeown, are that the students are closer to the professors and know them as friends, that the students are able to know each other well, and that only faculty members of high personal and academic standings are chosen to teach in church colleges.

"The college is not merely the buildings and grounds that make up the campus. Neither is it merely the faculty directing or the student attending the institution," she says.

"It is really an idea incorporating the feelings, ideals and attitudes of those who patronize and operate it. In fact, it reflects the very heart and soul of those persons who love it.

"I believe the small church-related college has an advantage over the state school in matters of effective teaching and learning. The discussion method is used in many of our classes with very good results. Most students prefer to participate in a lively discussion rather than listen to a lecture for an hour every day, as must be done in large classes.

"One of the church college's most important functions is that of developing spiritual as well as intellectual capacities in its students. It strives to instill the idealism, the deep fellowship and the appreciation of life that is so needed in our lives today.

"Yes, I can truthfully say, 'I'm glad I chose a church college.'"

Matriculation Completed

Hendrix has begun its sixty-fifth session this fall with more than 500 students enrolled. More than 125 are freshmen entering college for the first time.

Five new courses are among the curricular offerings this fall, mainly in the field of philosophy and religion. Rev. James S. Upton, professor of religion, is teaching a new course in "Pulpit Speaking" and another in "Church Administration." Rev. V. Earle Copes, an addition to the faculty for this fall, will offer "Church Music," a study of the place

ages may be sent are: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany (American, British, French Zones and all Berlin), Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and Poland. Delivery is guaranteed to designated friends and relatives, or to needy families and institutions—such as orphanages and hospitals—selected by CARE's member welfare agencies. Orders should be mailed to CARE headquarters, 20 Broad Street, New York, to to any CARE office in the country.

Besides the turkey package, CARE has available for holiday gift delivery its regular \$10 standard food, baby food, layette and textile packages, and its \$5.50 Thrift Food Parcel.

and importance of music in the church with emphasis on hymnody, and Rev. George Avent, associate professor of philosophy, will teach "American Thought," stressing the development of philosophic thought in the United States from the colonial period to the present. Dr. Walter A. Moffatt, professor of English, who joined the faculty last fall, will offer "Literature of Western Europe," stressing both medieval and modern classics.

The opening convocation was held Tuesday, September 13, with Dr. Matt L. Ellis, president, making the address.

The Hendrix president made a strong plea for general liberal arts education, pointing out that in an increasingly complex world people must know more than their vocational specialty if they are to function as wise citizens.

Chinese Girl At Hendrix

Marie Frances Pan of Soochow, China, arrived in Arkansas this month to enter Hendrix College at Conway. For the Mason E. Mitchells of Conway this arrival of Marie Frances was only the last in a long series of intimate relationships with China in general and Soochow in particular.

The story began more than a third of a century ago when Mrs. Mitchell, then Miss Dora Otis of Hopkins, Mo., graduated from Scarritt College for Christian Workers, and went to Soochow as a missionary teacher in the church's Davidson Girls School. Among her students was Miss Lucy Siang Yui Au, who later married and became the mother of Marie Frances.

Among other new friends which Miss Otis, the young missionary teacher, acquired during a five-year stay in Soochow was Lt. Mason E. Mitchell of Conway, on duty with the Navy in those waters because of the Chinese revolution. They were married soon after her return to America in 1915 but both have retained their intense interest in China. When they learned that Marie Frances wanted to study in an American college, they at once began plans to have her come live with them and enter Hendrix.

Both the Mitchells have attended Hendrix. Mr. Mitchell proudly states that he was the second person to register at the college when it opened in Conway in 1890.

Another chapter in the story of Soochow and the Mitchells is being written by their daughter, Mary Milster Mitchell, who is now completing her first year in Soochow, also as a missionary teacher of the Methodist Church and in the same Davidson school at which her mother taught from 1910 to 1915. Marie became friends with Miss Mitchell last fall while attending another Methodist mission school in Soochow.

Marie is glad to be in a country that is at peace. She and her mother were among the thousands who suffered hunger and other privations on the long trek from Soochow to Chungking during the Japanese invasion of China about ten years ago. She was born in New York City, where both her mother and father obtained graduate degrees, but the family returned to China when Marie was three years old. A fourth generation Christian, she speaks excellent English, having studied it as a foreign language in China.

Marie plans to do her major work under Dr. M. J. McHenry of the Hendrix Chemistry Department and then return to China to do pharmacy and research work.—Barbara Noble.

A TRIBUTE TO MRS. J. R. MOORE

(This address was delivered at the funeral of Mrs. J. R. Moore by her pastor, Rev. Alfred I Doss. Mrs. Moore was the widow of Dr. J. R. Moore, former presiding elder and pastor in the Little Rock Conference. Funeral services were held in the Stephens Methodist Church by the pastor, assisted by Rev. G. N. Cannon.)

MRS. J. R. Moore was born September 2, 1852 in Chambers County, Alabama. She moved with her parents to Arkansas in early childhood. She was married to Brother Moore in February 1872. She was the mother of ten children, seven of whom survive: Mrs. John Scholars of Monroe, Louisiana; Mrs. L. D. Smith of Stephens, Arkansas; Mrs. Leonard Williams of Franklinton, Louisiana; Mrs. J. H. Kleinpeter of Russellville, Arkansas; Mrs. N. C. Hoag of Houston, Texas; W. Hammond Moore of Templeton, Texas; B. W. Moore of Rogers, Arkansas.

She also leaves sixteen grandchildren and twenty-nine great grandchildren. She died at the age of 96 years.

Her husband being a traveling elder in the Methodist Church, South, necessitated their living in many parsonages in the Little Rock and the Louisiana Conferences. Their ministry began at Mt. Tabor Church on the Austin Circuit and then followed the following appointments: Carlisle, Benton, Monticello, Arkadelphia, Camden, Little Rock District. Pine Bluff First Church, Arkadelphia District, Monticello District, Stephens as presiding elder of the Camden District, Arkadelphia Church, First Church Monroe, Louisiana, Mansfield, Louisiana, Mansfield Louisiana as presiding elder of the Shreveport District and closing their ministry at Lake Providence, Louisiana.

Brother Moore then retired and they moved back to Arkansas locating at Murfreesboro where they lived until Brother Moore passed away and Mrs. Moore went to live with her children.

Mother Moore possessed many of the gifts and graces of a good minister's wife. Whatever successes may have come to her husband, we may rest assured that she had a great

part in their realization. Every minister husband realizes that while he labors for the Lord, his efforts are strengthened through the prayers, encouragement, true loyalty, and great sacrifices of his beloved companion. She saw her husband fill many of the high places of the church. No doubt, there were many times her name was not mentioned by those who gave praise, yet in her heart she knew that she had had a definite part in his ministerial life. But her joy was not in hearing praise but in seeing the kingdom of God grow through the redemption of souls.

One of the great experiences of her life was that of attending the General Conference in Baltimore with her husband, who was a delegate. They called it their honeymoon. The children look back upon this high hour with pleasant memories and are grateful for having a part in making the trip possible.

Yes, she was a good minister's wife, a great mother and also a true Christian; a long life spent for her Lord and Master; a beautiful life with Christian poise enriched with a character that only the love of Christ can make. Her pastor carried her the holy communion some weeks ago. As her feeble hands held the elements of Communion, she repeated the purpose of each before taking it. It was a moment of holy awe for those who watched her. Somehow, the pastor suspected that she had done this many, many times before. She was at home in the taking of Communion.

We attended our services yesterday here on earth, but Mother Moore left last Saturday to join loved ones in the services at the Heavenly Temple. For many years she has enjoyed seeing the children and other loved at homecomings and family gatherings, but today she has gone to another homecoming near the throne of God. There she is greeting those she has not seen for a long, long time.

*Sleep on, beloved, sleep, and take thy rest;
Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast;
We love thee well, but Jesus loves thee best—
Goodnight, Goodnight, Goodnight.*

NEW SECRETARY FOR UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Miss Edith L. Groner, former YWCA executive director, has been named administrative security secretary of the United Council of Church Women, in charge of finance and work with administrative committees, it was announced today by Mrs. W. Murdoch MacLeod, executive secretary of the organization.

The United Council, with offices in New York City, represents 10,000,000 American church women of 33 Protestant denominations.

Before assuming her present post, Miss Groner spent a year as executive director of the YWCA in Des Moines, Iowa, and 14 years as director of the YWCA in Harrisburg, Pa. She was active in local councils of church women in both cities.

In Harrisburg, Miss Groner was chairman of the Status of Women committee of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Grace Methodist Church and served on a similar committee for the American Association of University Wo-

men. As a representative of both groups she was active on a joint committee which was instrumental in securing a Pennsylvania state law requiring that women receive equal pay for equal work.

Miss Groner also helped organize a group of civic and church leaders in Harrisburg in the 1930's to work for world peace.

Born in North Tonawanda, N. Y., the United Council's new secretary was brought up in Syracuse, where her father, S. B. Groner, was YMCA secretary for nearly 30 years.

A graduate of Syracuse University and the National Training School of the YWCA in New York City, Miss Groner has attended most YWCA national conventions since 1922 and has attended international educational and religious conferences in Switzerland, Denmark, England and Canada.

Character is like a rifle; it cannot shoot higher than it is aimed.—Weekly Animator, Alexander Film Co.

He is great whose failings can be numbered.—Hebraic.

SIGN LANGUAGE PASTORS AGREE SERMONS CAN BE FIERY

By Religious News Service
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Just as fiery a sermon can be preached with the hands as with the lungs, 26 Lutheran pastors who do their preaching in sign language agreed at a national conference at Concordia College here.

And it needn't take any longer, said the missionaries to the deaf of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Many of the pastors attending the conference speak to the hearing members of the congregation at the same time they preach to the deaf in sign language.

The preacher might wish to emphasize the "punish," and do so with a rising inflection of the voice.

In sign language, the word punish is indicated by the right hand, index finger extended, sweeping under the left hand. If only a little punishment is to be indicated, the sweep is gentle and the "listeners" get the impression only a figurative slap on the wrist is being dealt out.

When the preacher makes a vigorous cut with his right hand, however, adding emphasis by facial expression, the "listeners" readily understand that punishment of no uncertain type is being described.

The pastors attending the conference said their sermons run no longer than those of pastors before a hearing audience, but they utilize little sign language tricks.

"It came to pass," for instance, is boiled down to one flick of the hands which means "happened."

The door of opportunity opens to those who have enough intelligent push.—Wesley News.

THE FIELD OF HONOR

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Dr. Archer Wallace, editor of Onward, a weekly paper for Canadian youth, has written another of his well-known biographical story books for young people, THE FIELD OF HONOR, to be published Oct. 24 by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville.

The story which furnishes the book title is based on the life of Sir Walter Scott. Other men whose lives Dr. Wallace discusses include Toyohiko Kagawa, David Livingstone, Jan Masaryk, Albert Schweitzer, Christopher Wren, and Wilbur and Orville Wright. Young peoples workers and teachers who have seen pre-publication drafts of the book point out that its 100 stories "instruct and inspire, but do not moralize."

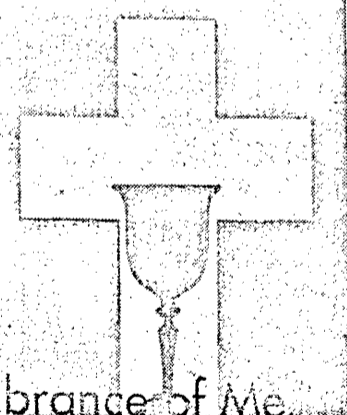
Some of the story titles are "Brave Men Who Were Afraid," "Changing Bullets into Medals," "God's Fiddle," "He Refused Five Millions," "A President's Mistake," "Men Whom God Needs," and "The Team That Never Won a Game."

Dr. Wallace is internationally known as a writer of books for boys and girls. They have been translated into seven languages and have sold more than a million copies. A resident of Toronto, Dr. Wallace is associate editor of the United Church of Canada Publishing House. His other books include STORIES OF GRIT, IN SPITE OF ALL, and BOYS.

It is the last taste of things that gives them the name of sweet or sour.—English.

Where the road is straight, don't look for a short cut.—Irish.

**FELLOWSHIP
OF
SUFFERING
AND
SERVICE**



...in remembrance of Me

**World Wide
Communion Sunday
OCTOBER 2nd**

Send your offering to your Conference Treasurer,
identified as "Fellowship of Suffering and Service"

Roy E. Fawcett
Contributing Editor
Mrs. W. F. Bates

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Contributing Editors:
Ira A. Drumley
Pryor Reed Cruse

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE PREPARES FOR ADVANCE IN CHURCH SCHOOL

The North Arkansas Conference has held eight district meetings of pastors and church school superintendents for the purpose of presenting the plans for the Advance in the Church School.

These meetings were held as follows:

Jonesboro District at Leachville, September 6.

Batesville District at Batesville, September 9.

Paragould District at Paragould, September 12.

Searcy District at Searcy, September 13.

Fayetteville District at Springdale, September 14.

Ft. Smith District at Ft. Smith, September 15.

Conway District at Morrilton, September 19.

Helena District at Brinkley, September 20.

These were supper meetings and were made very informal. The fellowship of the groups was all we could have hoped for in a meeting. A large number of the churches of the Conference were reached through these meetings. Most of the charges were represented by the pastor and superintendents or by the pastor or one or more superintendents.

OUR WORKBOOK was interpreted to the groups in these meetings. Quantities of these materials had been secured for these meetings. Six hundred copies of these materials along with other materials were placed in these meetings.

Through sub-district meetings, local church meetings and training schools we will continue to present these materials on the Advance in the Church School, but we already have a good start in the Advance through these district meetings.

There was a spirit of dedication on the part of the laymen and ministers in these meetings which indicated that great plans would be made in the local churches.

We hope that churches which do not have copies of the WORKBOOK will order them from the Publishing House at an early date. They are 25 cents a copy. Each church should have at least five copies.

Series of Bible Conferences Completed

Dr. Wesley C. Davis of Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, completed a series of Bible teaching programs in the North Arkansas Conference on Friday night, September 16. We have had splendid reports on these Bible Conferences which were held in the following centers: Bentonville, Ft. Smith, Searcy, Batesville, Paragould, Blytheville, Forrest City and Russellville.

Miss Mary Shipp Sanders Begins Series

Miss Mary Shipp Sanders of Denton, Texas, began a series of training schools in the North Arkansas Conference on September 18. She is to be in the following schools:

Heber Springs, September 18-22.

Marianna, September 25-29.

Portia, October 9-11.

Marmaduke, October 12-14.

Pocahontas, October 16-18.

Corning, October 19-21.

President Of Arkansas Valley Sub-District

FRANK Clemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemons, is president of the Arkansas Valley Sub-district for the new year. Frank is a sophomore at the College of the Ozarks with a science major. He is very active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship work. He attended the Jurisdictional Camp at Mt. Sequoyah in August. The Sub-district gave \$100.00 in January to the Methodist Children's Home in Little Rock and they are working hard to make another offering by Christmas.—Mrs. Harlow Kraus, Counselor.

Searcy, October 23-27.
Berryville, October 31-November 2.

Churches within reach of these centers should seek to get teachers of children in the church school and parents of these children into these schools with Miss Sanders. She will be using the courses on Teaching Children in these schools, except Searcy School, where she will offer the course on Activities.

Ft. Smith District Institutes

The Ft. Smith District is having a series of church school meetings this week on a sub-district basis in the following areas: Mansfield-Waldron Area; Paris-Booneville Area; Ft. Smith-Van Buren Area; and the Ozark-Clarksville Area. These meetings are being conducted by the District Superintendents, Rev. Cecil R. Culver, and his district staff: Miss Anna Rose Miller, Mrs. Frances Winters, Rev. Robert Bearden, Jr., Rev. John Bayliss, and Rev. Earle Cravens.

Training Schools Being Planned

Many of our churches are planning training schools for October and November. We have listed the group of schools to be taught by Miss Sanders. The Berryville School will be a three unit school. The Searcy School will have four units in it.

Our North Little Rock churches will be in the Little Rock School the first week in October.

A one-unit school on Adult Work has been planned for Conway, Mrs. V. K. Chowning of Oklahoma, teaching.

Rev. Robert Bearden, Jr. is to offer a course at Paris the last of October.

Rev. Paul Bumpers is to teach at St. Pauls, Ft. Smith, at an early date.

A one-unit school is to be held at Wynne, September 25-29, the course on Christian Education in the Local Church is to be offered.

A four unit school is to be held at Jonesboro, November 14-18.

A special three days of training for a group of ministers of the Paragould District is being planned at Wayland Spring Camp for the period of October 19-21.

These fall months should be used by our local churches to train our church school workers for a better



FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Nashville, Tenn.—Parents and teachers concerned with the religious training of children will be interested to hear of the publication October 17 of GUIDING CHILDREN IN CHRISTIAN GROWTH by Mary Alice Jones, and December of THE CHRISTIAN WAY OF LIFE Florence M. Taylor. Publisher is the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville.

THE CHRISTIAN WAY OF LIFE is the final volume of the weekday religious education curriculum developed by the Protestant Council of the City of New York—a two-unit study course composed of a teachers manual and two pupil's books, respectively titled PIONEERS OF THE WAY: THE BEGINNINGS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH and FOLLOWERS OF THE WAY: THE GROWTH OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

GUIDING CHILDREN IN CHRISTIAN GROWTH deals with the factors in the child's religious development—the nature of growth, the interests, needs, and capacities of beginner, primary, and junior groups, making adjustments within the family, organizing and conducting a church school, what to teach and how to select and use teaching materials. The appendix includes reading suggestions, sources of material, and samples of children's work.

Miss Jones has long specialized in children's work—as teacher in a local church, as editor of children's periodicals, and as director of children's work, special lesson studies, and vacation religious education under the International Council of Religious Education. A well-known contributor to the In-

ternational Journal of Religious Education, she is also the author of THE FAITH OF OUR CHILDREN.

Each of the curriculum units of which THE CHRISTIAN WAY OF LIFE is a part has been tested and revised in the light of actual classroom experience with children. The authors have long worked together in directing the educational work of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Each knows the problems of teaching from the standpoint of mother, public school teacher, and church school teacher and supervisor.

Training School at Jacksonville

Rev. I. L. Claud of North Little Rock has recently conducted a training school at Jacksonville with an enrollment of twenty in the school. Reports coming from the school indicate excellent results from this school.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT INGALLS

A very successful Vacation Bible School was held from August 18 through August 22 at Ingalls Methodist Church. Ingalls is a part of the Hermitage Circuit.

The Beginners and Primaries studied "We Go To Church". They mounted Bible pictures of several different kinds, made posters to represent the church family with the same number of people as there were in their own family. Some of the members fixed the children a place to store their working materials at the end of each class. They also made a miniature church to represent their own. The children cut out and fixed the pews and the pulpit for the inside. Teachers were Mrs. Bailey Mack Hargis and Mrs. Milford Dees.

The Juniors studied "The Story and Work of the Methodist Church." Their teacher was Mrs. R. Riggin. She had two helpers, Jamie Williams and Diane Kelly. The class made a wide study of the life of John Wesley. They made scrapbooks of the "History of the Methodist Church" and "The Life of John Wesley." The girls made wastebaskets and the boys made covered wagons to represent the way people used to travel to go to church meeting afar off.

We had an enrollment of 31 and an average attendance of 29. We hope to do better next year.—Reporter.

TEXAS WESLEYAN WELCOMES NEW PROFESSOR FROM KOREA

Dr. Chang Wook Moon, new associate professor of social science at Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, is from Korea. But he has seen more of the United States than have most native-born Americans.

The former director of Office of Foreign Affairs for the Korean government has traveled through 44 of the United States as Chairman of the Korean Education Commission.

His first visit to the TWC campus was in January 1948, when he came to discuss with President Law Sone the possibility of placing Korean students in the college. As a result of the conference, Dr. Moon's secretary, Miss Jane Cho, enrolled at TWC in September of that year. Miss Cho will study at TWC again this year.

Dr. Moon holds the Ph.D. degree in history and international relations from the University of Southern California. He also studied in mid-western and eastern schools. He received the A. B. degree from

(Continued on Page 15)

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

MRS. SUB. M. WAYLAND, EDITOR

INTEREST ON CHRISTIAN INVESTMENT

By Mrs. Frank G. Brooks

(Mrs. Frank G. Brooks is president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.)

To seek for the reproduction of the attitudes and the ideals of Jesus in the life of the community; to create a social structure motivated both by humanitarian philosophy and by Christian ethics; to make ours nation Christian in deed as well as in name: these are aims which Methodist women cherish.

These aims are "principles" in the sense of being foundations upon which the Woman's Society of Christian Service builds its Missionary and Christian Social Relations program; they are also "principal" in the sense of being capital from which interest may be drawn.

Interest on Investment! To give ten summer days in a Bible school to a Navajo boy who has been, during his short life, little more than a shepherd dog; to take a Navajo girl from a filthy hogan, large enough for two, but inhabited by eleven, and make her into a gracious, Christian young woman: *that is interest on investment.* To produce Christian homemakers out of children who come from broken homes; to teach racial understanding as young folk study and play and worship with those of other races: *that is interest on investment.* To give medical care to children and adults for whom no one else would care; to give Negro young women an opportunity to develop their talents in music and their abilities in other fields: *that is interest on investment.*

As Methodist women we do not question the investment that Jesus made at Calvary. He invested his all! And that supreme investment draws all mankind to him: all mankind—the Jew, the Negro, the Indian, the Oriental in our midst! All people hover around the cross; all people are attracted by the magnetic drawing power of his life.

The United States of America presents the most crucial opportunity to pay the interest on Christian investment. At a time when religion, ethics, and morality are being repudiated in other parts of the world, Methodist women must seek to raise spiritual and moral values in these United States. They must reach out into the less favored communities: into rural areas to bring health and recreation and Christian living; into urban areas to teach the laws of health and of social and economic justice; into our own frontiers—Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii—to carry the Christian message to groups of people eager to hear it and to whom few messengers have gone.

Wisdom, courage, and vision are needed in this task of determining and shaping the kind of country our children and our grandchildren are to have. Government social agencies contribute by improving physical conditions, state education has an exceedingly important role to play, but something more is needed in helping folk attain the better life that is the heritage of all mankind. The one thing needful can be

THE AGONY OF GOD

Georgia Harkness

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

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

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

*I listened to the agony of God,
But know full well
That not until I share their bitter cry
Earth's pain and hell,
Can God within my spirit dwell—
And bring His Kingdom nigh.*

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT SEMINAR

Scott Street Methodist Church
September 29, 1949

9:30—Registration: Mrs. Fred Longstreth, President Scott Street W. S. C. S.

10:00—Devotional: Mrs. Faye Nunnally, District Secretary of Spiritual Life.

10:10—Preview of Program: Mrs. Earl E. Perkins, District Secretary of Missionary Education.

10:30—Program Building: Mrs. T. W. McCoy, Conference Vice-President.

11:05—Announcements: Mrs. E. B. Matkin, District President.

11:10—Cooperation for a Christian Nation: Mrs. F. L. Crouse, District Secretary Social Relations.

Women of Scripture: Mrs. Eric Jensen, Conference Secretary Missionary Education.

Youth Work: Miss Ruby Gallo-way, Director of Youth at Winfield Church.

Children Worker: Mrs. Neill Hart, Conference Secretary of Children's Work.

12:30-1:40: Lunch and Sale of Books.

1:40-3:00: Japan: Mrs. Ewing T. Wayland, District Promotion Secretary.

We, The Peoples of The Ecumenical Church: Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Conference Secretary Christian Social Relations.

3:00-3:05: Time of Rededication.

realized only as brother ministers to brother after the pattern of the Master.

This is the challenge of missions! This is the task of the Church! To carry on its teaching, its healing, its social work in the spirit of Christ, actively presenting his way of life; to lift Christ up that he may draw all men unto him: this is and will continue to be our commission.—Methodist Woman.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT SEMINAR

The College Hill Church of Texarkana was hostess to the Seminar of the Texarkana District on September 6th.

Instructors for the Seminar were Mrs. Eric Jensen, Conference Secretary of Missionary Education; Mrs. T. V. McCoy, Conference Vice-president; Mrs. T. H. Owens, District Secretary, and Mrs. Earl Miller, secretary of Organization and Promotion.

Miss Kate Cargile, secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. M. E. Scott, secretary of Student Work, and Mrs. J. C. Oslin, secretary of C. S. R., brought much valuable information to the group.

Ministers present were: Rev. J. M. Hamilton, district superintendent, Rev. J. S. M. Cannon, pastor host, Rev. C. H. Farmer, and Rev. Myron Pearce of Buckner. Eleven societies of the district were represented at the meeting. The music given by Mrs. Thelma Smith, the greetings by Mrs. O. B. Poland, district president, the morning devotional given by Miss Kate Cargile, the afternoon devotional given by Mrs. T. H. Owens led the ladies into a fine spirit for the work of the day.

Mrs. Owens was well supplied with all the literature for the needs of the ladies in their work. C. H. Farmer gave the invocation at the lunch that was so graciously served by the hostess church. Mrs. Owens led in the dismissal prayer.—Reporter.

FAIRVIEW-TEXARKANA HAS SILVER TEA

The Fairview Methodist Church entertained with a silver tea Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

Guests were met at the door by Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Farmer, Mrs. J. C. Oslin, W. S. C. S. president, Mrs. O. S. Carpenter, Mrs. J. O. Parsons and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Fall flowers were used throughout the living room. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth. Pink tea roses on a mirror reflector formed the centerpiece which was flanked by crystal candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mrs. Tom Sewell served the first hour and Mrs. Jerell Winkle and Mrs. Dan Young served the second hour. They were assisted by Miss Janett Beeman, Miss Mary Jane Parson, Miss Letha Winshester and Miss Virginia Pelfrey, who wore formal taffeta dresses.

Mrs. B. W. Hale, chairman of the parsonage committee, invited the guests to go through the parsonage which has just been redecorated and refurnished. More than 80 guests signed the register at which Mrs. George O'Neal presided.—Reporter.

WESLEYAN GUILD OF CONWAY DISTRICT MEETS

The Wesleyan Guild of the Conway District will have a district meeting at the Atkins Methodist Church on Monday, September 25, starting at 11:00 a. m.—Bessie Gibson, President of Atkins Guild.

DISTRICT FALL SEMINAR

Methodist church women from 48 Woman's Society of Christian Service organizations in the Jonesboro District gathered at Marked Tree Tuesday for the Fall Seminar.

Mrs. William Hickox of Jonesboro District, president, presided over the all day meeting.

Program for the seminar opened with registration at 9:30 a. m. at First Methodist Church. Mrs. C. O. Woffard of Weiner, district secretary of missionary education, had charge of the seminar.

There were four classes of study during the morning session. The theme "Cooperation for a Christian Nation" was taught by Miss Mildred Ozment of Jonesboro, district promotional secretary.

Mrs. Floyd Parker of Jonesboro taught the study on Japan.

The class on "Women of the Scriptures" was instructed by Mrs. Oscar Evanson of Walnut Ridge conference secretary of spiritual life.

Mrs. Lester Weaver of Turrell taught the class "We the People of the Ecumenical Church" assisted by Mrs. A. O. Harmon of Marked Tree.

A special class on "Program Building" was taught by Mrs. W. Henry Goodloe of Jonesboro, conference secretary of Missionary Education and Service.

The devotional was given by Mrs. C. H. Ashabranner, conference secretary of Supply Work.

President of the hostess group was Mrs. T. C. Briggance of Marked Tree.

A MOTHER'S REVERIE

By Elizabeth Davidson

*The night comes on, and I am tired
From many household tasks today;
The weekly wash, and cleaning too—
The clothes to mend and put away.
But years will come when I shall rest.*

*And God alone can understand
How hard it is to sit all day
AND LOOK ON FOLDED HANDS.*

CURRENT NEWS IN ARKANSAS METHODISM

BISHOP MARTIN WILL HAVE BUSY DAY IN CAMDEN DISTRICT

Bishop Paul E. Martin will spend Sunday, September 25, in the Camden District where Dr. R. Connor Morehead is district superintendent.

At 11:00 a. m., assisted by Dr. Morehead and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Mann, Bishop Martin will dedicate the new church building at Willisville on the Waldo Charge. At 3:30 p. m. the cornerstone for a \$20,000.00 buff brick structure at Villiage will be laid by the bishop assisted by the district superintendent and pastor, Rev. D. L. McCauley.

The cornerstone for the magnificent new church building at Magnolia will be laid by Bishop Martin at 3:00 p. m. He will be assisted there by the district superintendent, Dr. Morehead, and the pastor, Rev. John M. McCormack.

At 8:00 p. m. the Camden District Rally for the Advance for Christ will be held in the new sanctuary at Magnolia. Representatives from one hundred ten Methodist Churches in South Arkansas will be present and Bishop Martin will address the rally.

FAYETTEVILLE SUB-DISTRICT YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP

The Fayetteville Sub-district Young Adult Fellowship met at Prairie Grove on September 13 with Rex Bair, the new president presiding.

Mrs. E. H. Hook was the principal speaker. Her theme was "The Meaning of Religion." With clarity and effectiveness she showed what the Christian religion does to an individual.

The following statements are some of the high points of her message:

1. "Religion is a belief in a practice of power higher than ourselves. It is a quest, a search, an achievement.
2. What one believes determines what one achieves. Men stake their lives on things they believe in. They work to realize those things.
3. Religion helps in failure. Many men have failed. Some went to pieces. Others came back.
4. Keeps one steady in success. Some men who succeed cannot stay in balance. Others can still keep their sense of proportion.
5. It gives life-satisfying experiences.
6. Helps us to discover ourselves. In this higher reality men have found their true identity. They have found a spiritual force that integrates and directs them to worthy goals.
7. It helps us to be co-workers with God. Men can make a better world.
8. It helps us face death with calm and confidence."

Rev. E. H. Hook, our district superintendent, introduced Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Banks. Brother Banks is associate pastor and Minister of Education at Central Church, Fayetteville.

The Prairie Grove Church did a fine job entertaining us. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Womack are gracious hosts.

The following ministers and their wives were present: Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Hook, Rev. and Mrs. Alf Eason, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bumpers, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Banks, and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Womack.

The next meeting will be held at Bentonville the second Tuesday in October.—H. W. Jinske, Reporter.

MEETING OF PREACHERS OF PINE BLUFF DISTRICT

The preachers of the Pine Bluff District met at First Methodist Church, Stuttgart on Monday, September 12. After a brief period of worship, the pastors reported that 116 persons had been received on profession of faith in the District since Annual Conference. The district superintendent, Rev. J. L. Dedman, urged each pastor to order sets of Our Faith booklets to be distributed to members. A very worthwhile film on visitation evangelism entitled "Bringing Christ to the Home" was shown by Rev. Otto Teague. Also a chart, "Winning Persons to Christ" was shown. Rev. Kenneth L. Spore told of plans to raise \$16,000 in the next four years at First Church, Pine Bluff for Retired Ministers' Endowment. This is the largest amount that any church in the Conference has set as goal. Other reports revealed that the Pine Bluff District is in excellent financial shape. Brother Dedman urged that wherever possible the churches should raise their Conference askings and specials by Christmas.

The pastors' wives also met during the afternoon with about sixteen present. Officers were elected for the new year.

In the evening the laymen of the District met at the Riceland Hotel. Sydney Good, District Lay Leader, called on the district superintendent to introduce the pastors and laymen who were present. Mr. Good reported that a goal of \$26,500 had been accepted by the District on the Advance for Christ. The District had been asked for \$24,000. The Dedication Day offering was \$930. A local quartet, introduced by Grady Green, sang two numbers. Rev. Arthur Terry, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church in Little Rock, was a guest in the meeting. He introduced Roland M. Shelton, Conference Lay Leader, who spoke on "Summoning Christian Laymen." Mr. Shelton emphasized the importance of the pastor as spiritual leader and the need for lay speaking and preaching. About ninety-laymen and pastors were present.—Reporter.

MINISTERS' WIVES FELLOWSHIP

The Ministers' Wives' Fellowship of the Pine Bluff District met for their first meeting of the conference year at the home of Mrs. A. J. Christie, Stuttgart, September 12, 1949 with Mrs. Virgil D. Keeley as co-hostess. The devotional was led by Mrs. C. D. Cade. Printed passages of scripture were distributed to the group and were read by each individual in turn. The program was closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. L. Dedman.

At the close of the devotional a brief business meeting was conducted with Mrs. Eldred Blakely presiding. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Dedman gave a word of appreciation for Mrs. Blakely's work as president in the form of a farewell, since the Blakely's are being transferred to the Monticello District.

Names were drawn by the group for "secret pals" for the coming year. The group will remember each

SALEM CAMP MEETING

A ten-day meeting has just closed at the Salem Campground. It ran from August 26 through September 4. It was a very successful meeting, with seventeen received into the church and a number of reclamations.

Rev. H. R. Holland was the evangelist and his heart-searching messages were truly inspired. Brother Holland preaches the gospel in its purity and holiness. Many said it was the best camp meeting held in years with the best attendance. We feel that the church has caught a new vision. Our good people at Salem and those who camped helped to make this meeting a success by the splendid way in which they worked together.

The writer directed the song services. Our splendid choir of young people and our faithful pianist, Mrs. Pauline Weager, added much to the services by the gospel in song as did the special numbers rendered by Eudene Brown, Wilma Jean Westerman and Ruth Vandergrift. No church has a finer choir of young people than Salem Church. We are very grateful to Rev. Kirvin Hale and his fine choir from Henderson Church, Little Rock, who dismissed their services and came and helped us the last Sunday evening, and to the many others from Benton, Bauxite and other churches in Little Rock. We did appreciate all of you and every service rendered during this meeting.

We had old-fashioned prayer services before our worship service each evening, the men and women meeting in separate groups and the young people and children meeting with a special leader each evening. Brother Holland was the leader for the young people's group which averaged about 50 in attendance. Our young people were deeply interested and many of them said, "I am going to live a better Christian life from now on."

Mrs. Jewel Vandergrift led our fine group of children in a very splendid way.

We are indebted to our visiting ministers for their messages at 3:00 p. m. which were spiritually helpful and to Rev. R. E. Simpson who brought our 11:00 a. m. message the first Sunday.

Everyone who attended these services was blessed. Many left the camp saying, "I am going to live a more consecrated life from now on."

The days of old-fashioned revivals are not over, because God is the same. Many God help us to be faithful and loyal to Him, our church and task.—J. R. Martin, Pastor, Bryant Circuit.

other on birthdays and anniversaries with cards.

Election of officers for the coming year is as follows: President, Mrs. Van Harrell, DeWitt; Vice-President, Mrs. Otto Teague, Pine Bluff; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Kerr, Rison; Reporter, Mrs. Everett Vinson, Gillett.

The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.—Mrs. Everett Vinson, Reporter.

He who has no fire in himself cannot warm others.—Swiss.

BEN FEW CAMP MEETING

The camp meeting at the Ben Ben Few Campground, on the Princeton Charge, closed Sunday night, September 4th, after a ten-day encampment.

Rev. John McCormack of Magnolia, came at the beginning and did the preaching through the first Sunday night. Rev. Francis A. Buddin and Mrs. Buddin of Hot Springs, came the following Monday. Bro. Buddin preached at the morning and evening service through the remainder of the meeting, with visiting ministers preaching at 3:00 o'clock each afternoon.

We had a great time. Brother McCormack, Brother Buddin and the visiting ministers all preached the gospel with power. Thank God for men who are not afraid to preach the conviction of their hearts.

This was said by the people to be the best meeting that had been held here in many years. All camps other than one were filled, and six new camps are expected to be built before another year.

We are sorry to say that there were no conversions, but Christians were greatly revived, and we are sure the effects of this meeting will bear fruit in years to come. The days of camp meetings are not over. Pray for us brethren.—Bruce H. Bean, P. C.

PARENTS' STUDY CLUB OF ASBURY CHURCH

Parents' Study Club of Asbury Church, Little Rock, began its fall program on Thursday, September 1, in the new educational building. Dr. Elizabeth Fletcher spoke on Child Guidance.

New officers and committee chairmen are: President, Mrs. C. A. Turley; Vice-president, Mrs. Charles E. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. Earl Revely; Treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Townsend; Librarian, Mrs. John I. Hogue; Yearbook Committee, Mrs. T. W. Moseley and Publicity, Mrs. J. Ralph Casey.

This group, which was organized by Mrs. Neill Hart at the time her husband was pastor at Asbury, has been very helpful to parents of pre-school children. Interesting programs on child psychology, nutrition, family relations, religious training and various phases of child development have been planned.

Past presidents are Mrs. Marion Tobin, Mrs. W. M. Harkey, Mrs. Joe Finley and Mrs. W. A. Rice.—Reporter.

NEWS FROM SALEM CHURCH

On September 16 about fifty members and friends of the church met for a fellowship meeting and supper. It was planned to have the supper out under the trees, but on account of threatening weather, it was decided to spread the table inside. There were many well-filled baskets, so many in fact that the pastor, Brother Goode decided that the table needed an extra brace so that it would not fall under the weight of the food. Several brought hot coffee.

When everything was ready the group sang a few songs, a prayer was offered and the invocation was given by Brother Terrell. All then
(Continued on Page 13)

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

"Good" (?) Gambling

LOOK around you. Nearby there is a good chance that you will find good people gambling, buying chances and conducting lotteries for what they sincerely believe to be good ends. These are not the professional gamblers, not the gambling house operators, not the sellers of baseball and weather lottery tickers, not the exhibitors of slot machines called "one-armed bandits", not the keepers of punchboards. These conducting lotteries "for good ends", are among the best of our people, civic, church, and community leaders. They sell you a chance on something desirable like a car, an electric refrigerator, a bale of cotton, or a quilt, and the proceeds go to help something eminently worthwhile in your community, some worthy charity sponsored by a leading civic club. You would want to make a donation to it anyhow; and a lot of people think that getting the chance is fun; and it is undeniable that good sums of money are raised for worthwhile purposes in this manner. Even some schools take part in such "lotteries for charity." And even some churches take part.

There is no questioning the sincerity or the good will of many fine people who buy or sell these

chances for charity, and this discussion is not intended as a criticism of their characters or their motives in so doing. It is an invitation to think on the question of whether it is wise for civic, school, church, or other leaders of the community to foster lottery or gambling in any form, even for the raising of money for worthwhile civic, school, church, or other community purposes. The ordinary procedures of the law provide for the punishment of ordinary professional gamblers and lottery operators; we feel that the problem of "civic lotteries" is one for community thought and moral persuasion.

The Christian citizen who is wise will neither sell nor buy chances on anything, even to help a church, school, or charity, because he knows:

That there is no good gambling or lottery.

That it is not wise for church, school, civic or charitable leaders to encourage young people to gamble and to form gambling habits, even to help so called good ends. That when good people encourage gambling or lotteries in any form for so called good ends, they weaken the position they hold morally in the fight by good people against even more evil forms of commercial gambling and lottery. — Foster Clark, Municipal Judge, Jonesboro.

"VILLAGE OF HAPPINESS" IS LEPER COLONY

Ngelu K'Onegenonono, the "Village of Happiness," is a leprosy colony near the general mission station of Minga, Belgian Congo, Africa, directed by Dr. W. S. Hughlett, Methodist missionary from Cocoa, Florida.

"Like all up-to-date leprosy colonies it is a true community," says the American Mission to Lepers which provides funds for the colony's medical work, "not merely an asylum nor even a hospital. Its fifteen main buildings, all put up by the patients themselves include a dispensary, a ward, six dormitories, a church, a school, a home for boys, a home for girls, and a home for uninfected small children. Families live in their own cottages and are encouraged to live as normally as possible. Their one room, fourteen feet square, is supplemented by a porch, a kitchen and sheds, to make it as nearly as possible like the one they left in their own village. The 314 residents are given a chance to practice their trades or to learn new ones. Those knowing skills teach them in the five-grade school for both children and adults. Orchards and gardens are planted, and a grove of chaulmoogra trees. Church life is strong and sincere."

Happiness is the perfume you

THREE METHODIST MINISTERS STUDY ECONOMIC LIFE AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Three Methodist pastors, nominated by the Council of Bishops had opportunity to study the application of Christian principles to concrete issues and needs in economic life at the University of Chicago June 27 to July 28.

Sponsored by the department of the church and economic life of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the month's course brought together selected leaders from various denominations throughout the country. Enrollment was limited to 40 persons.

Methodists enrolled were:

The Rev. Clarence F. Avey of Starrett Memorial Church, Athol, Mass.

The Rev. William E. Clark, First Church, South Bend, Ind.

The Rev. James L. Stovall, First Church, Eunice, La.

Dean of the school was Prof. Victor Obenhaus of the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago. Classroom work and similar study were supplemented by field work and conducted tours in areas of social need in the metropolitan community.

cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.—Tribble (Ky.) Democrat.

ASSISTANT TO PUBLISHING AGENTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Dr. J. Edgar Washabough of Morristown, N. J., manager since 1940 of the New York branch of the Methodist Publishing House, will on October 1 take over the duties of a newly created office, Assistant to the Publishing Agents. His headquarters will remain in New York in the Methodist Building, 150 Fifth Avenue. Harry F. Keiser, present manager of the Chicago house, will succeed Dr. Washabough as New York manager.

These and other changes were announced here today by the two agents, Dr. Roy L. Smith of Chicago, and Lovick Pierce of Nashville, Tenn., in connection with the annual meeting of the denomination's Board of Publications which is being held here September 14-15.

The New York house serves all of New York, New Jersey and Vermont and parts of Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Dr. Washabough became its manager following unification in 1939 for the three major branches of American Methodism. Previously he had been on the executive committee of the former Methodist Book Concern and was chairman of its property committee.

George C. Pask, who has been merchandise manager of the New York house, will become manager of the Pittsburgh house, succeeding W. Frank White. Mr. White will become manager of the Cincinnati house. H. C. Hyde, present manager at Cincinnati, is being transferred to Chicago to manage the house there.

Kindness is the inability to remain at ease in the presence of another person who is ill at ease, the inability to remain comfortable in the presence of another who is uncomfortable, the inability to have peace of mind when one's neighbor is troubled.—Rabbi Sam'l H. Goldenson, Houston Times.

Grief counts the seconds; happiness forgets the hours.—De Finod.

NEWS FROM SALEM CHURCH

(Continued from Page 12)

gathered around the festive board to enjoy a sumptuous supper.

After supper the pastor called a meeting of the Official Board. Following this the Sunday School superintendent, Charles Muse, called a meeting of the Workers Council. Many important matters were discussed and acted upon.

Everyone is welcome at the "Friendly Church."—Reporter.

METHODIST SCHOOL BOMBED IN CHINA

SHANGHAI (RNS)—Two Chinese teachers and one student were killed when the Liufang Methodist middle school at Yenping, Fukein province, was bombed during fighting between Nationalists and Communist forces, according to a report received here.

The Methodists have another school as well as a hospital in Yenping. There are said to be eight American missionaries in the city at present.

"JESUS AND WORSHIP"

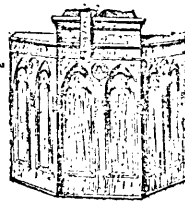
A number of the Executive Secretaries of the Conference boards of education have written words of appreciation and commendation concerning Jesus and Worship, a new volume by Thomas F. Chilcote, Jr. Here is a sample:

"I have just looked over the book and find it very attractive. I think it will fill a definite need."

This book of 13 Worship Services revolving around Jesus will indeed fill a very definite need for youth and adult groups in the church, being admirably adapted for use in their worship meetings.—Shepherd.

BEST THREE THINGS IN LIFE

There is a wonderful, mystical law of nature that the three things we crave most in life—happiness, freedom, and peace of mind—are always attained by giving them to someone else.—Christian Observer.



Pulpit Power

• To help the preacher develop power for his pulpit through the suggestiveness of ideas, illustrations, and sermons from the minds and hearts of pulpit leaders of our day • to keep the preacher abreast of what is being heard from influential pulpits • to be a refreshing and stimulating contact with the pulpit work of men of many parts of the land and of various denominations • to echo and re-echo the call that leads men to prepare for the pulpit. This is the mission of *The Upper Room Pulpit*.

In the September issue, sermons by:

ANDREW W. BLACKWOOD
CHARLES W. GILKEY
HALFORD E. LUCCOCK
SAMUEL W. MARBLE
JOHN J. RIVES
RALPH W. SOCKMAN

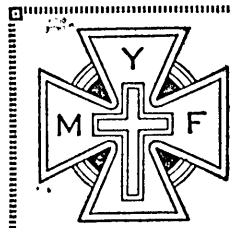
In the October issue, sermons by:

JESSE M. BADER
ROY E. BISHOP
FRANK H. CALDWELL
CLIFFORD FORD
EEMER G. HOMRICHHAUSEN
ALBERT J. McCARTNEY

Enter your Subscription Now—if you wish it can begin with the September issue. In the United States and Canada, \$1.50 per year, Foreign, \$2.00.

The Upper Room Pulpit

J. Manning Potts, Editor
1908 Grand Avenue
Nashville 4, Tenn.



ARKANSAS

Methodist

Youth

Fellowship

NEWS

NORTH ARKANSAS YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

First Methodist Church, Searcy, Arkansas, rang with spirituals as the youth members of the North Arkansas Conference and their adult workers and pastors gathered for their Conference Youth Rally on Thursday afternoon, September 9, at 3:30 o'clock. Martha Love, Director at First Methodist, Searcy, led the group in singing. The meeting was then turned over to Rev. Ira A. Brumley, executive secretary of the North Arkansas Conference. Brother Brumley introduced Rev. J. Albert Gatlin, as pastor of the host church, and Rev. Coy E. Whitten as district superintendent of the Searcy District. Miss Lola Featherston, president of the Conference Youth Organization, was introduced, who in turn introduced the other officers present.

Discussion groups concluded the afternoon schedule. Groups and their leaders included the following: "Local M.Y.F. Presidents", Sue Osment; "Full-time Church Service," Miss Mamie Adams; "Intermediate Adult Workers with Youth," Rev. Harold Eggenberger; "Senior-Older Youth Organization," Rev. Ira A. Brumley; "Sub-District Officers," Pryor Reed Cruce; "Personal Religious Living," Rev. R. E. L. Bearden, Jr.; and "General Session on M. Y. F.," Lola Featherston. Interest and inspiration are two words which would aptly describe the discussion groups. About 20 young people participated in these. The groups were dismissed at 5:30. There were two hours of free time in which friends were greeted and supper obtained.

The evening program began with the presentation of the Methodist Youth Fund by Rev. Ira A. Brumley. The new film on the M. Y. Fund, "Your Nickels, Your World" was shown by Rev. Alfred Knox. A very great need of more interest and help on the M. Y. Fund was sensed by the young people as they talked about it and saw the film.

Lola Featherston, Youth President, was in charge of the worship service that followed. Rev. J. Albert Gatlin led the group in prayer. Rev. Coy E. Whitten, district superintendent, introduced Bishop Paul E. Martin, the speaker for the evening. "Youth and the Advance" was the subject which Bishop Martin chose for his address. The text was taken from 1st John 3:3, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be." Each youth and adult in attendance was made to see that the only possible way to be happy and to make our life count for most was to so live in order to bring harmony between the principles we profess and the conduct of our daily lives. Fully understanding God's purpose of peace, we must live in accordance with it. "The Voice of God is Calling" was the hymn chosen to close the service and each person meant it as he sang, "We heed, O Lord, thy summons and answer: Here are we!" Rev. James S. Upton pronounced the benediction. Seven hundred fifty young people and adults left the sanctuary with the knowledge that it had been a truly great experience. —Suella Anderson.

DISTRICT YOUTH CONFERENCES TO PROMOTE YOUTH PROGRAM

(This is the second in a series of articles to explain the goals for the year as were outlined by the Little Rock Youth Council in their meeting at Arc Isle on August 25-26.)

The second of the major goals outlined by the council of the Little Rock Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship is to encourage all district youth councils to meet regularly during the year, preferably once each quarter. It is hoped in this manner to reach each local Methodist Youth Fellowship through the channels of the district and sub-district organizations.

The first of these district meetings will include more than just the members of the district council. The District Superintendent, District Director of Youth Work, District Secretary of Youth Work of the WSCS, all district youth officers, sub-district officers and counselors, local presidents and counselors, and pastors are being invited and urged to attend the district youth conference of their particular district. The conference director of youth work together with such conference youth officers as will be able to attend will direct these meetings.

The main purpose of this first meeting is to give a thorough explanation of the goals for the year as set up by the conference youth council, and to plan together the best means to accomplish these aims within each particular district. The conference council may outline the goals for the year and submit them, but the real work must be done in each local church if these goals are to be realized. The schedule for the District Youth Conferences is as follows:

Little Rock District at Aldersgate Camp—October 21-22.

Pine Bluff District at First Methodist Church, Pine Bluff—Oct. 10.

Monticello District at First Methodist Church, Monticello—Oct. 11.

Camden District at First Methodist Church Camden—October 12.

Texarkana District at First Methodist Church, Nashville—Oct. 13.

Arkadelphia District at First Methodist Church, Malvern—Oct. 18.

If you are one of the persons who holds any of the offices listed above, please take note of the date of your District Youth Conference and make your plans now to be there. Without your help, a part of the total program may not be done.—Emogene Dunlap.

LEADER'S GUIDES

Nashville, Tennessee — Leaders Guides will be available soon on five films in the Two-Thousand Years Ago Series through the Methodist Publishing House. These Guides have been prepared under the supervision of the Editorial Division and make still more useful these films which give an authentic background on New Testament Guides as prepared are: THE SCHOOL, THE HOME, THE DAY'S WORK, THE SYNAGOGUE, and THE TRAVELLERS.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF METHODIST YOUTH

The National Conference of Methodist Youth met at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, August 27 to September 4. Those who attended were the presidents of State Methodist Student Movements and the presidents of Annual Conference Methodist Youth Fellowships.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss and make plans to improve the projects and organization of both youth groups and to acquaint them with the vital social issues of today. Each young person brought ideas from his own conference and state and these suggestions were given to the youth and student staffs who in turn will use them.

Dr. Lowell B. Hazzard from Illinois Wesleyan University was the morning speaker; his general subject was "The dynamic and the fellowship technique of the early Christian Church." He strongly urged the Methodist Youth of today to take more risks in working for Christ.

Dr. Ralph Diffendorfer stressed the need for youth to serve in a missionary capacity overseas whether on the short three year plan for colleges graduates or for full time work. He is the new president of the International Christian University in Japan, and he asked the Methodist youth to take part in helping build this new university which will be the first Christian university in Japan that will be large enough to meet the demand for Christian schools.

The Secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Miss Thelma Stevens, clearly showed the problem of racial discrimination. The three methods for youth to use in attacking this problem were: 1. Get the facts of racial segregation, 2. Work for legislative laws to prevent segregation, and 3. Attack personally the problem of segregation.

Mr. Herman Will, Secretary of the Commission on World Peace of the Methodist Church, brought up the problem of achieving world peace.

The General Executive Secretary of the Home Missions Board of the Methodist Church, Dr. Earl Brown, told the possibilities for youth to serve in home missions.

This conference inspired the youth leaders to go home and begin promoting the projects of the National Conference such as: POWER, the daily devotional booklet, CONCERN, the semi-monthly newspaper, caravans, fellowship teams and deputation teams, work camps, schools of evangelism, spiritual life retreats, the Methodist Youth Fund, and the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund. —Lola Featherston.

SEARCY SUB-DISTRICT PICNIC

The Searcy Sub-district Fellowship closed the summer program with a delightful picnic supper in the spring park at Heber Springs, August 22.

After the picnic the groups were seated in the grandstand in front of the band shell where each group presented an interesting stunt.

The July meeting of the fellowship was held in Searcy with an impressive candlelight service directed by Miss Martha Love.

The picnic and fellowship meeting climaxed a summer of fine programs which were presented by the different churches throughout the

TRI-COUNTY SUB-DISTRICT M. Y. F.

The Tri-County sub-district M. Y. F. met at the Faustina Methodist Church on September 5 at 7:30 p. m. The program opened with the hymn, "We're Marching to Zion." The scripture was read by James H. Dunn. Joanne McClendon led in prayer. The hymn, "The Kingdom is Coming" was then sung. Ida Lou Dunn read "Widening Horizons for Youth." The meeting was then turned over to the president of the Sub-district. The minutes were read and approved. A report was given by the treasurer and the offering was taken.

The percentage amounts were: Thornton, 7.7 per cent; Bearden, 8.4 per cent; Fordyce, 6.3 per cent; Hampton, 10 per cent; Faustina, 8.5 per cent.

Hampton won the banner. The total number present was 56 with Thornton 5, Bearden 5, Fordyce 7, Hampton 17 and Faustina 21.

Rev. C. O. Hall of Hampton, suggested having an M. Y. F. revival and it was decided to wait until summer.

Bearden invited the Sub-district to hold its next meeting with them on October 3 at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments were served and games were played.—Reporter.

CONWAY-PERRY COUNTY SUB-DISTRICT

The Sub-district M. Y. F. of this area had its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, September 9 in the Methodist Church at Perry. The regular meeting time is on the first Monday of each month, but on account of Labor Day the meeting was held on Friday evening.

Edwin Dunaway, prosecuting attorney of Pulaski and Perry Counties, was the guest speaker for the evening.

The president, Miss Betty Lou Taylor of Morrilton, presided over the business meeting. There was a total of sixty-three present. The next meeting will be held in the Lanty Methodist Church on October 3.—Patsy Thompson, Vice-president.

NEWSPAPERS HEADLINED THE RECENT DEATH OF CYRIL WALKER who attained fame in golf by defeating Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. But no mention was made of the fact that he died penniless as a habitual drunkard. Most newspapers seldom allow the words "drunk," "drunkenness," or "alcoholism" to appear in their reports of deaths and tragedies. Many indeed are the death certificates which are written attributing death to any other cause except alcoholism. It has been cynically said that one must be friendless or very low in the social scale before the word "alcoholism" is permitted to appear on the death certificate.—American Issue.

sub-district. Twelve churches are represented in the organization and the summer attendance has been above 200.—Billy Earl Wilson, President, M. Y. F., Heber Springs.

PIPE ORGANS

NEW & USED

Prompt service on tuning, rebuilding, modernizing, chimes additions.

The South's Largest Organ Company

ARKANSAS ORGAN CO.

P. O. Box 491 Phone 5-0415-5-0746 No. Little Rock, Ark.

RESOLUTION ON THE DEATH OF MRS. ELWINA M. RITTER

WHEREAS: Mrs. Elwina M. Ritter departed this life on the 5th day of July, 1949, and,

Whereas; Mrs. Ritter was loved, respected, revered, and esteemed, by all her friends for her honesty, ability, industry, and high integrity, and,

WHEREAS: Mrs. Ritter was a loyal and devout Christian, active in the work of the Central Methodist Church of Rogers, Arkansas, and gave many of the best years of her life serving as a leader, in civic and Christian endeavors in our community and,

WHEREAS: She was a faithful member of the Homemakers Sunday School Class of the Central Methodist Church of Rogers, Arkansas, and active in other endeavors of the church, always spreading happiness and doing kind and loving deeds for others and,

WHEREAS: The absence of her leadership and participation in the community and Central Methodist Church of Rogers, Arkansas, will be deeply felt; and,

WHEREAS: The entire membership of the Homemakers Sunday School Class of the Central Methodist Church of Rogers, Arkansas, held her in the highest esteem, and appreciated and respected her fine qualities and untiring efforts, and desire to record their feelings and express same to the community, friends and relatives of Mrs. Elwina M. Ritter, deceased, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED By the entire membership of the Home Makers Sunday School Class that it be recorded in eulogizing the life of Mrs. Elwina M. Ritter, deceased, for her services and the fine qualities which her life portrayed, and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That copies of this Resolution, unanimously passed by the Homemakers Sunday School Class be signed by the President and Secretary of said class and delivered to the family of Mrs. Elwina M. Ritter, deceased and to the local newspapers of Benton County, for publication. President, Mrs. J. C. Black Secretary, Mrs. E. R. Cunningham Teacher, Mrs. Alonzo Miller.

Genius moves to creation, not to destruction.—Edith Hamilton.

Bibles Rebound

Old Bibles rebound like new regardless of present condition. Rare books, magazine and all types of bookbinding. Write for our attractive folder explaining our services.

NORRIS BOOKBINDING CO.
Greenwood, Miss.

GOWNS
Pulpit and Choir
Headquarters for
RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES
Church Furniture - Stoles
Embroideries - Vestments
Hangings - Communion
Sets - Altar Brass Goods
National

CHRISTIAN RURAL OVERSEAS PROGRAM

Chicago—Coincident with urgent appeals for relief food from church agencies overseas, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan today endorsed this years harvest season drive of the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP) whose "goodwill building value is high in proportion to the cash value of the commodities sent."

CROP is the nationwide, inter-church program through which American farmers contribute gifts in kind through their churches to fill Friendship Food Trains for the needy overseas. In the 1948 drive, contributed commodities totalled 75,668,581 pounds, with a value of \$6,596,674.

In a letter to John D. Metzler, national CROP chairman, Secretary Brannan said:

"I am convinced that American agriculture will need to continue to assist in feeding the people of the world for some years to come. Our economy depends on the utilization of our products by people of other lands.

"Our European aid program is making it possible for governments to buy more food. But we need to continue sharing to help individuals. There is a distinct value in voluntary relief programs such as CROP. Their goodwill building value is high in proportion to the cash value of the commodities sent.

"I trust your work will be successful this season."

For this season's nationwide CROP drive, Mr. Metzler said 28 states already are organized, with plans progressing in the remaining parts of the nation.

"We are pressing our efforts throughout the country," Mrs. Metzler said, "so that our rural folks can contribute to meeting the needs, as Mr. Brannan put it, of 'sharing to help individuals.'

"It is spiritually appropriate that through CROP, which does not duplicate any other relief program including the Marshal Plan, American farmers have the opportunity to perform the Christian service of sharing with needy individuals—aged, ill, orphans and the destitute—all over the world."

To meet the growing organizational needs for increasing CROP's "goodwill building value," CROP's field direction efforts from the national office in Chicago have been expanded, Mr. Metzler announced. William Cline has been named field director, replacing Ervin Schulz, who becomes CROP consultant in special field work. Mr. Cline formerly was assistant field director.

"It is a challenge to all of us—farmers, churches and staff workers—to make our 'work successful this season', as Mr. Brannan encouraged us, particularly because there is a constant stream of heartbreaking appeals for help coming from all over the world to our Parent agencies," Mr. Metzler said.

CROP's Parent Agencies are Catholic Rural Life Conference for War Relief Services, Church World Service ((22 Protestant denominations), and Lutheran World Relief of the National Lutheran Council.

States organized as of July 15 for this years campaign for commodities such as wheat, corn, milk, fats and beans, are: Alabama, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Da-

WINNER OF ABINGTON-COKESBURY AWARD

(Continued from Page 2)

church history at Disciples Divinity House and the University of Chicago. He was founder and headmaster of the Claremont School for Boys. Dr. Van Dusen is former president of the American Association of Theological Schools and is now on the staff of the *Presbyterian Tribune* and of *Christianity and Crisis*.

Comments on the manuscript, **HERE I STAND**, include the following:

"This is a work of considerable labor and no mean scholarship. It contains much that is lively and entertaining."

"The book is timely, especially in America today. It is poised, fair-minded—a splendid contribution to essential Protestant faith. It is an interesting and well-rounded portrait at a crucial time."

"Here you have a book combining sound, critical, historical scholarship, excellent literary style, complete freedom from any partisan or sectarian slant, and penetrating insight into the religious problems and values in Luther's experience."

"I have read many monographs in English and German on Luther's life and work, but I never enjoyed one of them as much as **HERE I STAND**. The author is a scholar, a literary artist, and a master of the sources and authorities referring to Luther. I have been delighted with new material in the book. It is a perfect blend of history, art, and romance presenting the life, work, and words of the great Protestant reformer."

"Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will He help the evil doers."—Job 8:20.

The other side of the road always looks cleanest.—English.

kota, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

TEXAS WESLEYAN WELCOMES NEW PROFESSOR FROM KOREA

(Continued from Page 10)

Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and the A. M. degree from Columbia University, New York City.

In addition to the administrative position in the Korean diplomatic corps, he has served as director of the Institute of International Law and Research in Korea and as professor of history and English at Seoul, Korea. Since January 1949 he has been assistant professor of political science at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

"With Oriental background and with American educational training, I hope to be of a little service in the promotion of good will and friendship between America and Korea and Asia in general," said Dr. Moon with reference to his new teaching position. —Campus News.

"The more you can personalize and pack your articles full of human interest, the more likely they will be read. I think the one thing people are afraid of in articles having to do with higher education is that they are likely to be too high-brow."—Editor, Michigan Christian Advocate.

Church Furniture

Pews

Opera Chairs

Chancel Furniture

Folding Chairs

Sunday School Furniture

Quotations Without Obligation

L. L. SAMS & SONS

WACO, TEXAS

"Since 1881"
Dedicated to Rendering A
Sympathetic and Understanding
Service... We Care!

We have built our reputation "Since 1881" on experience and service. Our tactful handling of funeral services and our sincerity to the bereaved assures us of the people's complete faith in our institution.

Burial Protection For All The Family

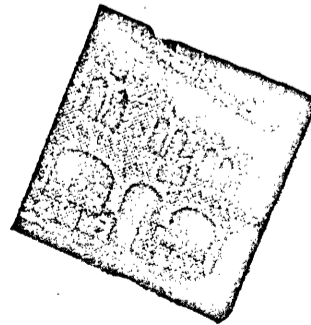
Call 4-0251 for the
"Blue" Ambulance!

DRUMMOND & CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

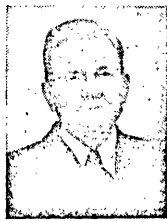
- Robert H. Green, President
- Bernie Hoff, Secty.-Mgr.

★ ★ ★ 1014 MAIN STREET



The Sunday School Lesson

By REV. H. O. BOLIN



THE CALL OF ISAIAH

LESSON FOR OCT. 2, 1949

SCRIPTURE TEXT—Isaiah 6

GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of the Lord, saying Whom shall I send, and who shall go for us? Then I said, Here am I; send me.—Isaiah 6.

The sixth chapter of Isaiah is one of the most beautiful in the entire Bible. One would search in vain for literature of more majestic thought, higher ideals, or greater beauty of expression. Isaiah's call came in the form of a vision, but it is not visionary. It is exceedingly practical and has some great lessons for us in our day.

A Call In The Time Of Crisis

Isaiah's call came at crisis time both for him personally and for the nation. King Uzziah, one of the greatest rulers of Judah, had died. He had reigned for some fifty-two years coming to the throne when only sixteen years of age. His reign had been marked by success both at home and abroad. In fact his success had been so great that the entire nation had come to feel that its security lay only in King Uzziah. The older people had not forgotten the calamities that had come upon the nation through the misrule of other kings. At that very time the Northern Kingdom, Israel, was on its way out as a nation. The people of Judah had wondered what would happen to their nation if Uzziah was taken off the scene. Then the report got around that he had died. The whole nation was thrown into gloom.

The death of Uzziah was shock to young Isaiah. He all but worshipped him as a great hero. He looked upon him as the only power that could keep Judah safe. He realized that the calamities that were then overruling Israel could easily spread to Judah. It was at a time like this and under these circumstances that Uzziah died. Isaiah was bewildered. He hardly knew what to do. Even before the dead body of the king was laid to rest he went into the temple to worship. It was there that the vision came. Isaiah came face to face with the Lord upon his throne of glory. He realized then as never before that back of the seen there is the unseen; back of the material there is the spiritual; back of the temporal there is the Eternal. The throne of Judah was empty but the throne of the universe was not. The reigns of the kings of this earth cease, but there is a Kingdom which has no end.

So long as Uzziah was on the throne the vision of Isaiah could not reach beyond him. The nation was in a bad way when Uzziah came to the throne and he had pulled it through. All felt that he would be able to do the trick again. Uzziah's fifty-two year reign had been a period of great prosperity, but in the midst of the material prosperity there was a spiritual letdown. Isaiah came to realize this when he really saw the Lord.

Isaiah learned one of the greatest truths of all history, namely, that the answer to life's problems is a spiritual answer. How badly we need to learn this lesson in our day. Think for a moment of our problems — the conflict between

nations; the conflict between races; the conflict between capital and labor; political corruption, etc. All of these problems have but one answer and it is a spiritual answer. Permanent peace will come when the spiritual approach is fully made. Races will get along together when the brotherhood of man is practiced. Capital and labor will solve their problem when the Golden Rule is practiced, rather than the rule of gold. Isaiah had felt that the answer was material. It was tied up in the ability of Uzziah to bring about prosperity. Our nation is being greatly injured today by the ever increasing numbers who look to the government as the answer to our problems. The true answer is a new vision of God and a turn to the spiritual realities of life.

The Effect Of The Vision

When Isaiah saw the Lord he saw himself as he really was and also his people. "Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the King, Jehovah of host."

The chances are that even while Isaiah had his eyes on Uzziah rather than God, he was conscious of the fact that he was not living just right, but his sins did not bother him. When he really saw God in all of his holiness and glory, worshipped by the host of heaven, he realized just how far short he was falling in his own life.

Isaiah and the people of his generation treated sin lightly because of their lack of vision of God. So long as individuals look at others and compare themselves with others rather than the Lord they feel pretty comfortable in their sins. They feel that they are living about as good as the average and that is all that is necessary.

Isaiah and his people were not alone in their indifference to sin. That is one of the greatest curses of our age. Nothing seems wrong to great numbers of modern church members. There are two great evils that are sweeping through the churches as well as the world today — gambling and drinking intoxicating liquor. If all the members who participate in these two evils should suddenly decide to drop out of the churches our numbers would be greatly depleted. Not only do thousands of church members drink intoxicants but many take a part in selling them, and they do this for no purpose other than to add to their own financial well-being. Many times money thus obtained is blood-money for the article sold often leads to the death of some one either by violence or accident. Moral impurity is also pretty high on the list of the sins of many modern church members.

The sins mentioned above are all of the flesh. There is a more subtle type of sin — that of the spirit. Many professed Christians

are filled with prejudice, hatred, and unforgiving spirit, jealousy, selfishness and greed. The Pharisees were guilty of these sins. Jesus called them hypocrites. He warned them that those who were guilty of sins of the flesh — the harlots and publicans would go into the kingdom of God ahead of them.

We have a much better opportunity than did Isaiah. Christ has come as a complete revelation of God. Any one who will take the time to study his life in the Gospels can know what God is like. Those who look to God through Christ will do as Isaiah did — they will acknowledge their sins and repent of them.

Forgiveness And Cleansing

The confession and forsaking of sins can have but one issue — that is forgiveness and cleansing. We are told that one of the Seraphim took a live coal of fire from off the altar and touched Isaiah's lips with it, saying, "Lo, this touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin forgiven."

The order of the events in the life of this great man was briefly this: a vision of God in all of his glory and holiness; a true vision of self; confession and repentance; forgiveness and cleansing. All do not have identical experiences, but this is about the order of events that take place in the heart of every true child of God. No one of these events can be left out without leaving salvation incomplete.

Response To The Call Of Duty

After Isaiah had received his wonderful experience of forgiveness and cleansing, he heard the voice of God raising the question: "Whom shall I send, who will go for us?" This question was raised among the heavenly host, but before any one else could reply, Isaiah responded, "Here am I; send me." Purged from sin, inspired by a consciousness of God's presence, and challenged by the importance of the task that lay ahead, he was ready to discharge his duty. This is always the order of events when one would render special religious service. A definite call from God is necessary not as spectacular as that of Isaiah's, but a call none the less. This call must be preceded by preparation for the task. Other points of preparation are necessary, and Isaiah already had these, but the chief point is harmonious, conscious contact with God.

Isaiah was told what to do. He was to carry the message of salvation to a wayward nation. He was warned, however, that the people in general would not respond. The very message he brought would have a tendency to harden the hearts of those who refused to obey. Individuals in the nation would accept and this made the effort worthwhile.

CHRIST MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN JAPAN, TOO.

(Continued from Page 5)

Nation-wide Christian planning is not strong enough. Protestant strategy is not as sharply drawn as it must become. But the door is still open. Throughout Japan young people and old are finding new faith and hope in Christianity.

Our conviction is that just as Christ has made a difference in these lives described above, Christ can make the difference in the total future of Japan.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB HAS MANY METHODIST AS SPEAKERS

Attendants of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club have an opportunity to hear some of the world's finest speakers and during the 42nd season which ended May 29 every third speaker was a Methodist. In addition, a number of other participants in the worship services were Methodists and some of the special musical features were provided by choirs from Methodist schools.

If the ratio of Methodist speakers for the opening month of October this fall is any indication of the trend for next season, the Club will hear an even higher percentage of Methodist leaders. Of the five speakers for October Sunday evenings already announced, three are Methodist clergymen: Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Portland, Ore.; Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean emeritus of Drew Theological Seminary; and Dean Harold Bosley of Duke University Divinity School.

The Chicago Sunday Evening Club is non-sectarian and meets in Orchestra Hall, with Dr. Albert J. McCartney as the director. The service from 7 to 8 o'clock includes an old-fashioned hymn sing, a Bible talk, and music by a visiting choir. Guest speakers appear at the 8 p. m. service of worship with music by the Sunday Evening Club Choir. Organized in 1907, the Club aims to "maintain a service of Christian inspiration and fellowship in the business center of Chicago and to promote the moral and religious welfare of the city."

Methodist speakers at the Club during the 1948-'49 season have included: Dr. Harold C. Case, Pasadena, California; Bishop Gerald Kennedy; Dr. Walter W. VanKirk of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, evangelist and author; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ Church, New York City, and the National Radio Pulpit; Bishop Richard C. Raines, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bishop J. W. Ernst Sommer, Frankfurt am Main, Germany; Dr. Reuben G. Gukstavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska and a prominent Methodist layman; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York City; Dean Bosley of Duke Divinity School; and Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Central Church, Detroit.

Dr. Hough's address this fall will be his 26th appearance at the Club. Bishop Francis J. McConnell (retired) has spoken 25 times and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes (retired) 20 times, according to the Club's records. Dr. Sockman gave his 14th address there during the past season, and Bishop Raines made his 13th appearance.

5,000 CHRISTIAN WORKERS WANTED
to sell Bibles, Testaments, good books, handsome Scripture mottoes, Scripture calendars, greeting cards. Good commission. Send for free catalog and price-list.
George W. Noble, The Christian Co., Dept. D, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago, 5, Ill.

"New Light on Baptism"

Reprinted by popular demand. Facts found in oldest records prove sprinkling was the Bible mode of baptizing ordained of God! 50c postpaid.

MAHAFFEY PUBLISHING CO.
Spartanburg, S. C.