



Arkansas Methodist

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



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

VOL. LIX

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, AUGUST 15, 1940

NO. 33

IF I WERE CHOOSING A COLLEGE

AS I consider the kind of place where I am to spend four of the most important years of my life, years that will give direction and quality to all I might be and do, I should first fix in mind the thought that when I enter a college I am matriculating for life. It thus becomes my alma mater, my spiritual and intellectual mother, who will be always with me. She is mine and I am hers to the end.

Therefore I should choose carefully. Things that do not count in the long run ought not to influence me in my choice.

I should begin by studying the kinds of publicity sent out by the various colleges I know. Such statements indicate what each college thinks of itself—what it "plays up," what it emphasizes, what it believes in. If it seems to claim too much it probably has not much to claim. If it stresses sidelines, it is probably neglecting the main business of education. Beyond the pictures and descriptions of college life I should seek to discover what really is the main purpose of a particular college as an educational institution. (Incidentally I believe a little of the "grace of understatement" when it talks about its program and achievements would be in its favor, as I tried to make up my mind.)

I should not pay too much attention to the differences in costs at various colleges. As one considers this matter he soon finds out that education is expensive enough to bring financial sacrifices upon most of us. For obvious reasons it is costly, but as is the case with so many other things of value, cheapness in price often means cheapness in quality. It is well to look into this as we count the dollars and cents to be invested in a college education. It may be wiser sometimes to decide to attend the more expensive institution.

Then I should want to know something of the campus and buildings and other physical equipment of each college I considered. Do all these possess distinction, beauty, and charm? The place where I am to live for four years must have these qualities. I do not ask palaces for dormitories, nor do I want mere size or garish display in buildings, but I do desire to live in surroundings that have something of grace and dignity. Suitable buildings, a pleasing landscape, a congenial atmosphere will add to my appreciation of things beautiful and give me memories that will abide throughout life.

After this I should go very closely into its strictly educational standing and purpose of each school, being sure that, above everything else, a college is an educational institution. To take its measure in this respect is not always an easy task. After investigating its "rating" by the approved standardizing agencies, after satisfying myself about the adequacy of its library and laboratory equipment and other physical facilities, I should remember that back of all these lie certain intangibles that are even more important.

I might ask myself such questions as these: Is the intellectual and moral atmosphere of the institution sound? Are its scholarly standards high and genuine? What about its faculty, their training, their productiveness in their special fields? Are there among them a few really great teachers, men and women with commanding and inspiring personalities? Of course greatness in teaching, like greatness in any other field, is scarce, but I should hesitate about choosing a college where there are not at least a few such teachers.

From the human equation in the faculty, I should turn to the human equation in the student body and the alumni in determining my

* **WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE AND** *
* **THE PEOPLE IMAGINE A VAIN THING?** *
* **THE KINGS OF THE EARTH SET THEM-** *
* **SELVES, AND THE RULERS TAKE** *
* **COUNSEL, TOGETHER AGAINST THE** *
* **LORD AND AGAINST HIS ANOINTED,** *
* **SAYING, LET US BREAK THEIR BANDS** *
* **ASUNDER AND CAST AWAY THEIR** *
* **CORDS FROM US. HE THAT SITTETH** *
* **IN THE HEAVENS SHALL LAUGH; THE** *
* **LORD SHALL HAVE THEM IN DE-** *
* **RISSION. THEN SHALL HE SPEAK** *
* **UNTO THEM IN HIS WRATH AND VEX** *
* **THEM IN HIS SORE DISPLEASURE.—** *
* **Psalms 2:1-5.** *

choice of a college. What sort of boys and girls attend this or that institution? Are they the more or less flippant, aimless type, going in for the extras rather than for those intellectual and spiritual purposes that represent the soul of a worthy college? I would try to find out if they are the serious kind who were seeking the best, and enough of them seeking it to give a stimulating tone to the whole institution and to create an atmosphere congenial to the right development of human personality.

Qualities like these intangible are hard to discover in an institution, but I should make a further effort to find them trying to get acquainted with some graduates of each college. Whatever is said about a college, whatever facts and figures are gathered to certify as to what it is, whatever claims may be made for it, after all its real measure is to be seen in the kind of men and women upon whom it has placed its stamp. These are its dividends, and the final test of whatever it has done its work, poorly or ably.

Of course I am thinking not merely of the "big" names on its rolls, the alumni to whom it points with so much pride, but also to that long list of average men and women, never exploited to alumni gatherings, but who on the common highways of life illustrate what their college taught them. By always standing up to be counted on the side of the best things of life, do these people of the "rank and file" reflect honor upon the school that nurtured them? It is such as these I should study if I were choosing a college.

Finally I think I should choose a college of my own church. There are certain religious values that are too essential to be left out of the processes of education. In college I should acquire not only knowledge in the ways of making a living, but also understanding of the real meaning of life and the kind of character that stands up to all the tests of experience.

A sense of God, a faith in Him, a personal realization of the spirit of Jesus, the appropriation of His truth for the high uses of daily living—one dare not fail to put such values into the four college years. To do all this my church has gone into the field of education. Yes, I should select a college of my own church.

And so the choice of a college is a serious business on the part of parents and students. Because the fundamental issues of life are involved, it is a relationship not to be entered into lightly but carefully. The choice of a college is not to be settled hurriedly, impulsively under some immediate appeal, but after careful thinking, and with the long future in view. I hope what I have written, out of no little observation and experience, will help some young people and their parents to do just this.—Henry N. Snyder, President of Wofford College, in The Christian Advocates.

OUR NEED IS MEN

WE HAVE fallen on easy times. Life is luxurious. Ours is an age of cushions and rose water. But there is arduous work to do. The trumpet has sounded, calling us to battle. Our cities are so many battlefields on which resolute and flint-willed men must wrestle in terrific struggle with the forces of the devil. We have a Gospel equal to the world's needs. All we lack is men. Never will Christianity subdue our American cities until there is brought into the field an army of Christians of firmer texture and sterner temper than that possessed by the cohorts now engaged. Some plead for endowments, and others advocate a change of methods, but what we want is men. The members of our churches, as a rule, are altogether too flexible and obliging. They do not know how to strike hard, nor are they willing to stand their ground. There is a widespread fear of being counted narrow, but there is a narrowness which leads to life. "I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how am I straitened till it be accomplished!" So said the broadest man that ever lived. There is a dread of bigotry, but what is bigotry? If placing the kingdom of God first and compelling all things else to bend to it be bigotry, then what the world now needs is bigots. Bigotry is the persecution of others who do not agree with us. The steadfast and stubborn defense of those things which we deem of importance is sweet reasonableness and imperative duty. It is significant that the one thing which Christ first looked for in the men on whose shoulders he wished to roll the world was something which he designated as rock. As soon as a man whose temperament had in it ingredients capable of being fused into granite came under his eye, he gave him a new name—"Rock." Later on when the tides of the world were flowing away from Jesus, this man with the new name stood erect and declared that notwithstanding all learned men were saying one thing and all the people another, he still was convinced that Jesus was the Messiah, the Son of the living God. It was then that the Lord decided that he would build his church on rock. It is the only rock which can withstand the assaults of the empire of death.—Charles E. Jefferson.

ACT NUMBER 2

COMPLYING WITH the law which requires publication of measures which will be on the ballot in November, the Secretary of State last week published the bill initiated by the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League. It is designated as Act Number 2. It is presented to the people at this time, because, when our Legislature repealed all our prohibition laws, the new laws, while providing for local option under certain conditions, are so framed that it is very difficult to have a local option election and after the election there are many opportunities for delay and defeat. Indeed Arkansas now has the worst liquor laws of any state, and the people should support this initiated law in order to give us a fair and democratic law under which the people of any county, township, municipality, or community may decide for themselves whether they are willing to have any kind of liquor sold.

While the Constitution provides for local option on all subjects on a petition of 15% of the legal voters, the present law requires 35%, an unreasonable number. Under Act No. 2 the number would be 15%, the constitutional requirement. In Act No. 2 the definitions of the different kinds of liquor are exactly the same as in the present law, and the penalties are (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

The Arkansas Methodist

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Except Weeks of July 4 and December 25

A. C. MILLAR, D.D., LL.D. Editor and Manager
ANNIE WINBORNE Treasurer
REV. R. B. MOORE and REV. A. W. MARTIN, Corresponding Editors

Owned, Managed and Published by The Methodist Church in Arkansas

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ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Our Foreign Advertising Department is in charge of JACOBS LIST, Inc.
Address correspondence to the Home Office of Jacobs List, Inc., Clinton, S. C.
Arkansas Advertising Manager, O. E. Williams
1018 Scott Street, Little Rock, Arkansas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance.....\$1.00
Subscribers should watch the date on label and remit before expiration to avoid missing any issues. If date is not changed within two weeks, notify the office. Mistakes will be cheerfully corrected.

Office of Publication, 1018 Scott Street
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Make money orders and checks payable to the
ARKANSAS METHODIST

Matter for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and should reach the office Monday, or earlier, to insure appearance in the next issue. Obituaries should be brief and carefully written.

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, September 12, 1918.

Personal and Other Items

SELF-RELIANCE is a necessary pillar to ideal Democracy; and any policy that tends to destroy self-reliance in like degree destroys democratic ideals.—Leon C. Phillips, Governor of Oklahoma.

THE OFFICIAL CHURCH PAPER is in a real sense the voice of the denomination, through which our Church expresses its inner life and genius. Every man and woman who loyally shares in that life should be grateful for such a medium of expression, and should feel honored in making a helpful contribution toward it. Thus you assist in formulating our principles, your policy and our program.—The Messenger.

IBELIEVE IN PRAYER, but I believe in doing everything I can first, before turning things over to God to do for me! I also believe in praying that my will shall be in accordance with God's will. I do not believe in asking God to bend His will to suit me. Furthermore, God says to me: "Only when the leaders of all the nations will unite at one place to pray sincerely for guidance can I answer their prayers for peace." I wonder how many readers of this paper feel likewise—or am I wrong?—Roger W. Babson.

MR. J. J. Baugh, 83 years of age, editor of the White County Citizen, on Aug. 8, passed to his heavenly home. Sixty-six years an editor, a member of the Arkansas Press Association for 58 years and its former president, he was well known and highly honored by the entire membership in the state. A member of the board of stewards of the Methodist Church at Searcy for forty years he was loyal and useful in his Christian life. A long-time personal friend of this editor, he will be missed at the meetings of the Press Association of which both have been members for many years.

THE KING FAMILY of near Sparkman, Dallas County, last week won the distinction of representing Arkansas at the New York Exposition as the State's "Typical Family." The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Fay King and Everett, a boy of 17, and Jeanne a girl of 14. They

live on a 160 acre farm, have a convenient home, and raise practically everything that can be grown on an Arkansas farm. They are members of the Sardis Church on Sparkman-Sardis Charge, of which Rev. R. F. Sorrells is pastor. This Sardis church is considered one of the finest rural churches in the State.

THE REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PENSIONS of the Methodist Church, which is the successor of the Board of Finance of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, gives an account of its recent annual meeting and facts and figures of its investments and contributions to superannuates and widows and orphans. It shows that, in spite of the unprecedented financial condition of the country, the income on investments has been good and practically all the investments are safe. Such a report speaks well for church management. Dr. C. W. Tadlock and his colleagues on the Board are to be commended and congratulated.

BOOK REVIEWS

Modern Missionary Motivation; by Paul D. Mitchell; published by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.

This is a booklet by one of our missionaries in Cuba, a son of Rev. C. F. Mitchell, a member of the West Oklahoma Conference, formerly of Arkansas. Because there have been various motives in the minds of Christians, and many of these are inadequate, or even unworthy, it is argued that stronger emphasis now on motivation is one of the greatest needs of the cause of Missions. The several motives that have been in the minds of those who have advocated the support of the Church for the cause of Missions, are carefully considered, and their value weighed. The Conclusion is that, having searched the pages of missionary history, the author's unequivocal conviction is that the dynamic necessary for adequate motivation can be found only in the Person and life of Jesus Christ. The arguments are strong and the documentation helpful. Consequently this booklet of 93 pages will be found of inestimable value to preachers and others in presenting the cause of Missions.

Worship Programs In The Fine Arts For Young People; by Alice Anderson Bays; published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn., price \$2.00.

Mrs. Bays is widely known for her successful leadership in Young People's work. She has prepared many programs and stories for this work and now her friends and co-workers will welcome this, her latest volume of programs. She has a gift for story telling and presents programs complete yet flexible and easily adapted to the needs of special groups. Into this new set of programs she has thrown the full force of her charming and vital personality and the keenness of her insight into the spiritual values and meaning of the great works of religious fine arts. As a guide and source of material the book will be of great value to groups of young people and their leaders.

Interviews With God; by W. E. Schramm; published by the Lutheran Book Concern, 5559 East Main St., Columbus, Ohio; price 60c.

These "Interviews" were first intended for use in a daily paper and were presented to attract the public mind to questions of great importance to the development of community righteousness. In these interviews important questions are presented and the author attempts to answer with passages from the Bible. At the request of his readers he now offers this little volume to the general public with the sincere desire that it may stimulate and promote community righteousness.

Studies In Christian Living; by James DeForest Murch; published by Christian Action, 640 West Eighth St., Cincinnati, Ohio; price 85c.

This is a little text book designed especially to teach men how to live like Christ seven days of the week. The Studies in Christian Living would at any season prove timely for Bible classes or any serious group of young Christian students and workers.

SCHEDULE FOR THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

AFTER consulting with Dr. A. W. Martin, pastor of First Methodist Church, Jonesboro, Arkansas, it seems best to adopt the following schedule for the approaching sessions of the North Arkansas Conference as suggested by him:

1. All Conference Boards and the Cabinet meets at such hours on Wednesday, November 6, as each may determine. Such boards as Education, Missions, and Church Extension, and perhaps one or two others will need a full day for getting their business in shape to present to the Annual Conference. The smaller boards can probably handle their business by meeting in the afternoon only. The Cabinet will meet on Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.

2. Opening of the Annual Conference at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

3. All the retiring Boards and Commissions to have their reports ready for presentation to the Annual Conference during the Thursday morning session. Announce the new Quadrennial Boards and Commissions not later than the close of Thursday morning session so that they may meet Thursday afternoon to organize and consider the definite recommendations which most, if not all, the old Boards will transmit to the new Boards. They should prepare their reports for presentation to the Annual Conference on Friday and Saturday.—Charles C. Selcman.

ACT NUMBER 2

(Continued from Page One)

exactly the same, except that for a first violation, instead of both imprisonment and fine, it is a fine for the first offense and fine and imprisonment for subsequent offenses. Thus an ignorant man who might commit a first offense may be fined, and warned that if he commits the offense again he may also be imprisoned. This is fairer than the present law. Provisions of Act No. 2 are such that the complications in the present law which often thwart the will of the voters, are eliminated; and both County Court and Circuit Court are required to act without delay.

The Anti-Saloon League does not promise that, if this law is approved by the people, we shall immediately be rid of legal liquor; but it appeals to all fair-minded people to support this law, because it is fundamentally fair and democratic. Even believers in a legalized liquor traffic should be willing to let the people settle the question for their several communities under a fair law.

During the next two months State Superintendent Clyde C. Coulter hopes to reach every county and assist friends to organize and agitate. Naturally we count on the preachers of all denominations to co-operate both in organizing and presenting the measure to their people. However, we would like to have many lay volunteers to speak in churches and school houses. It is hoped that preachers will immediately write Supt. Coulter at Little Rock, offering to open the way and to co-operate. Let all good people unite to give our local communities the right to settle the liquor question as they desire. Let our slogan be, "A fair and democratic law for local option." If all good people will unite in this cause we can win. Let us crusade with Coulter.

CIRCULATION REPORT

SINCE last report the following subscriptions have been received: Alma, F. A. Lark, 1; Eureka Springs, G. G. Davidson, 2; Quitman, J. M. Talkington, 2; Emmet, O. C. Birdwell, 1; Brinkley, S. O. Patty, 2; First Church, Jonesboro, A. W. Martin, 3; Chidester, G. L. Cagle, by H. R. Nabors, 3; Hartford, A. T. Mays, 12; Texarkana Ct., K. A. Hale, 1; Stuttgart, First Church, R. L. Long, 29. Brother Pastors, accept thanks for your work. Let others fall in line. Now is the time to get new subscribers. Be sure to get the paper into the families of new members. They need it and will appreciate it, because they want to know all about their church.

TO be without work is almost to be without life. For it is work that creates interest in life.—Dr. Charles Mayo.

The Campus Goes Co-operative

By SUSIE McKINNON MILLAR

CHAPTER XXXII

"Wait a minute," called Dan to Cecelia. "Where've you been keeping yourself? I haven't had more than a glimpse of you since all this excitement shot up over the debate. And I'm telling you, it's excitement as is excitement. It's simply swamping everything. I'm swamped and in too deep to see my way out. So if you don't come to my rescue, I'm likely to drown."

"You ought to be able to kick about and keep your head above water," said Cecelia. "It'll soon be over."

"Yes," agreed Dan. "It's all over but the shouting, and that will soon be over after the faculty meets tonight."

"Well, what do you think of your wonderful Helen now?"

"Poor thing. She's on the skids now and is on her way down and out. Nothing can stop her, not even her riches. Maybe she won't high-tail me the next time we meet."

"I'm beginning to think that it will take more than this to break her from high-hatting her betters. I've tried to be nice to her since this happened, but she can't even see me. She's cut me cold more than once. I'll be glad when this is settled and she is gone. I can't stand much more. I'm simply about to go to pieces."

"So," said Dan, "you think she's guilty, do you, and that nothing can save her? Well, I'm all mixed up. I simply can't believe that Helen Wilson would do anything dishonorable."

"Oh," cried Cecelia, "what difference does it make what we think? It's up to the faculty. Let her prove to them that she didn't do it. But I mustn't talk about this. Miss Matthews made me promise not to, and I'm awfully busy with all this extra work on my debate. This debate's got to go through. I'll find some way to make Allie and Lynn go on with it. Run along now like a good fellow and let your sweetie-pie work. I'll be seeing you after Helen leaves."

Dan stood up and stretched himself lazily and said, "So long, infant, and here's hoping Helen won't leave."

"Well," declared Cecelia hotly, "I like your nerve! All I can say is that if she stays we'd better watch out or she'll crowd us right off the campus."

"Oh, no, beautiful, we're in the lead. We're here to stay and she can't even give us a jolt. I'm just soft-hearted and hate to see the hard-boiled faculty kicking a poor working girl around."

"Scram! I'm busy."

"Going, and you needn't be so emphatic about it. I'm practically gone."

Cecelia turned the pages of her book and tried to keep her eyes off of the excited groups that collected in knots and took time out for a chat between classes. But had the book been ten times more interesting she would have found it difficult to hold her attention on the text. Her mind was entirely taken up with the problem of the stolen notes.

"Well!" exclaimed Earl Hampton. "Look who's here! It's my cousin Cecelia in person. I've been hot on

your trail since early morning, and here it is afternoon before I catch up with you." He brushed her books aside and settled down on the seat beside her.

"Here, look out," cried Cecelia. "That book has my debate notes in it, and I'm not letting it out of my sight. We've had trouble enough over debate notes, if you ask me, without starting any more. But why this sudden interest, my cousin? What do you want to talk to me about unless you've come to tell me Allie has come to her senses and will go on with the debate?"

"Allie has never lost her senses," declared Earl. "And we're not going to talk about Allie."

"What then, may I ask, are we going to talk about?"

"Debate notes."

"Debate notes? Why pick on me?"

"Because I want to get at the bottom of this matter before it is too late."

"Why not ask Miss Wilson? The notes were in her brief case."

"But she didn't put them there," declared Earl quickly.

"You have nothing but her word to prove it," said Cecelia.

"That and the looks and actions of a certain young lady I know quite well," asserted Earl.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that my cousin Cecelia has been dodging and peeping and stepping and sliding out of places and when overtaken by anyone just being too sweet and helpful for words."

"But don't you want me to be sweet and helpful? You and Daddy are always preaching at me and telling me that's what I ought to be."

"Yes, but we want you to be genuine. See here, Cecelia, I don't want to be eternally and everlastingly preaching and nagging at you, but this matter is serious, more serious than you realize. Naturally, I don't want to see a girl punished when she is innocent. But most of all I want to save you from doing a thing for which you'll be ashamed the rest of your life, a thing that would break Uncle Hugh's heart. He deserves better than that from you."

"Oh, for the love of mud! How'd you get that way? What makes you think I've done anything that I shouldn't?"

"I told you that I'd noticed you peeping and sliding in and out as if you didn't want to be seen. And even now you have a sly look on your face. You look like the cat that ate the canary."

"Are you accusing me of taking those notes and putting them in Helen's brief case? Well, smarty, you'll have a hard time proving it."

"I don't intend to try; and I'm not accusing you of planting the evidence against Helen, but I am accusing you of knowing how those notes got into the brief case and of suppressing the knowledge. I don't believe you realize what it will mean to Helen for the rest of her life if she's dropped from school. Come clean, little cousin. I can't believe that my little cousin that I've loved and admired all these years as a straight-shooter and above anything small and contemptible, is about to let her own personal dislikes make her do so dishonorable a thing."

"Oh, for crying out loud! Don't look at me like that, Earl. What if I do know about the notes? Helen's going will be no great loss to the school. She's nothing but a trouble-maker. If I succeed in getting rid

Women's Department of Christian Service

MRS. A. C. MILLAR, Editor

Communications should be received not later than Saturday for the following week.

Address 1018 Scott Street

GRADY AUXILIARY

The Grady Society met Thursday, August 8, in the home of Mrs. W. C. Tindall, with ten members and two guests present. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the completing of our mission study book, "Homeland Harvest." Mrs. Tindall had charge of the study. The devotional was led by Mrs. H. R. Wood.

After the business session, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Sara Erwin. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. O. B. McGraw, September 12, which is to be the charter meeting of our new organization, the Woman's Society of Christian Service.—Mrs. Jimmie Rogers, Reporter.

REPORT ON LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE SCARRITT FUND

Received of Mrs. H. K. Wade, of Hot Springs First Methodist Church for Scarritt Scholarship Fund, \$10.

Friends of Scarritt, the year is over half gone and our quota not nearly half reached. Surely you realize by now the importance for which it is urged. Literature has

of her, I'll manage to live over anything I've done. It's too late now for you to do anything about it, so I don't mind telling you about those abominable old notes. You needn't try to interfere, for this is one time my scheme is going through. Now I'll tell you about those notes. I'm bursting to tell somebody, but I haven't dared to mention it to a soul. Listen. I was determined to get Helen Wilson off of the team and Daddy wouldn't help. So I thought up a plan all by myself."

"Stop," said Earl, bouncing up and taking firm hold of Cecelia's arm. "I refuse to listen to it here. We've no time to lose. In less than ten minutes you are going to be telling this plan to Uncle Hugh in his office. Hurry! Come on. Let's get going. We haven't any time to lose."

"You're crazy, simply crazy, Earl Hampton! I'm doing no such thing. I'm not going a step. You can't boss me around like this, and you need not try. I tell you, I'm not going a step."

"Then I'll pick you up and carry you, and you can kick and scream all you bally well please. If I have to I'll explain why to all the interested spectators, and won't that make you popular? Get up and come along. I'm not going to stand by quietly and let you get away with this disgraceful thing. Get up and let's get going."

Perfectly furious, but helpless in the face of Earl's determination, Cecelia got up and went quietly with him. She said scarcely above a whisper, "Maybe you think I'll not get even with you for this, Earl Hampton."

"And maybe you think," answered Earl quietly, "I'll mind a little thing like that, my dear, if I've kept you from this spite work. Let's not quarrel, Cecelia. Take it from me, this is the best way out."

(To be continued)

been sent to you and offered time after time to you, hoping that you would respond early to the plea for those eager to attend Scarritt for training, who gladly will give their service for the cause of Christ, who long to train for that efficiency that will make them able to cope with the workers of iniquity, give them the knowledge of Christ that makes them strong and fits them in a peculiar way to win souls for Christ.

Do not delay, but send your gifts now to help the ones who long to enter into active service. I know of a young lady now who wants to go to Scarritt, but who lacks the finances.—Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Wilmar, Conference Reporter.

LITTLE ROCK FIRST CHURCH AUXILIARY

At the meeting of the Society for Christian Service at First Church, August 5, enthusiastic reports from the leadership training school at Mt. Sequoyah were given by Mrs. E. J. Rauschkolb, Mrs. E. P. Steele and Mrs. H. B. Allis.

The change from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the Methodist Church and the changing of the fiscal year, necessitate reorganization and election of new officers. Mrs. S. B. Gilbert, Mrs. T. B. Fatheree, and Mrs. R. C. Stark were appointed as nominating committee.

During the luncheon, Mrs. Geo. H. Burden, the Society's historian, presented a program which took note of the highlights of the history of the missionary organization of First Church since its establishment. The secretary's record book of 1849 was presented by Mrs. Henry Leigh. This book contained names of the forebears of many present day members, and many interesting historical events.

Mrs. G. W. Dickinson, a ninety-two-year-old member, is a charter member of the missionary organization of the church and has already made a love offering to the group and will be a charter member of the new group of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charles Yancey made a fine talk on racial tolerance, which was well received. Music was furnished by Mrs. Fred A. Isgrig and Mrs. Howard Johnston.—Mrs. H. E. Riley.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

A beloved former pastor has a great sermon on "The shadow of a great rock in a weary land," and since a great shadow has fallen my way I have been thinking that it takes sunshine to make shadows, even in the "valley of the shadow."

"Because I live ye shall live also" are words of real comfort, and when the shadow falls we know that the sun of hope is still shining. Ungrateful would I be did I not give expression of appreciation for words of comfort and sympathy to the editor of this page and to the many friends who remembered me so kindly when the shadow of grief fell on me, but when the heart is sad, the hand is heavy and I crave your pardon for this delay. Your love and prayers have sustained me in the loss of that large part of myself and my children, and I thank you.

The privileges of service remains and for exchange of ideas I am pleased to state that First Methodist Church, Hot Springs, Auxiliary is busy with plans for our new and larger work. The last business session which closes our work under

the old regime was largely attended at which time local pioneers were recalled with honor, special music and a valuable paper by Mrs. Jessie Hotchkiss Smith on "Out of the Old." At the September meeting Mrs. Wade will speak on "Into the New."

Our project for the stricken churches in war-torn areas, is a little cardboard church, with a steeple, or metal one from the Publishing House, to receive our penny saved from each meal a day, be opened at the close of each quarter, our theme song being, "The Little Church in the Wildwood"; our slogan, "The church to save the world."

All committees for the new set-up have been appointed and arrangements are being made for an all-day meeting in September to perfect our new organization. We count these the two great meetings of the year.

It has been a joy to serve so fine a group of women and we bespeak an earnest effort in the future to take the world for Christ, that Great Rock that casts His shadow in our weary land. Sincerely, your friend and co-laborer.—Mrs. F. M. Williams, President of Woman's Missionary Society, First Church, Hot Springs.

LITTLE ROCK FIRST CHURCH AUXILIARY

August 5, at 10:30 a. m. the members of the Missionary Society of the First Church met to climax thirty years of glorious service. It is really sixty years, but Home and Foreign Missionary Societies merged thirty years ago in the Methodist Church, South. Special tribute was given to the charter members.

Mrs. George Burden, Historian, presented Mrs. Henry Leigh, a descendant of one of the pioneer families of the church. Mrs. Leigh introduced the charter members present: Mrs. E. P. Steele and Mrs. Carrie Cates. Mrs. G. M. Dickinson and Mrs. P. D. English were unable to attend. Mrs. Dickinson, the oldest living charter member, is ninety-two years of age. These charter members will be charter members of the new society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Leigh read some of the minutes of the first Ladies' Aid Society of 1848. As Mrs. Leigh read the names of those members of 1848 she asked the descendants to rise. There were many that responded. The church at that time was on Cherry street, now second and Main. The minutes and charter members were certainly a great challenge to the members that are now going into the new society of Christian Service. It is a great heritage given to us and a firm foundation to build to. The future of the Society of Christian Service will be assured in large measure by the same processes which have characterized the successes of the past.

Little Rock First Church Auxiliary has inherited a rare book, the gift of Mr. Geo. Wilson, the grandson of Mrs. Langtree, the secretary of the "Finance Society" of 1848. It contains the constitution and by-laws and the following list of members: Mrs. Langtree, Mrs. Andrew Hunter, Mrs. A. R. Winfield, Mrs. Ellen Cates, Miss Emma Quindley and Miss Mary Quindley. Representing that list in today's Auxiliary are the following active members: Mrs. Pratt Cates, Mrs. A. C. Remmell, Mrs. H. H. Conley, Mrs. Jas. F. Walker, Mrs. P. D. English, Mrs. Preston Davis, Jr., Mrs. Cal

The Laymen's Forum

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

"FAITH, CHARACTER MORE POWERFUL THAN CANNONS"

It is the belief of some men of international prominence that Germany would not have fallen under the heel of a dictator had the Christians of that nation been more militant; also that France would not have been crushed had her people had more character; and that the future of the British Dominion rests on the hope that Englishmen still have sufficient faith and character to send Hitler and his ungodly Nazism to their Waterloo.

A fact that Americans should not forget is that these United States were founded by God-fearing men and women who wanted the right of freedom of worship more than any other one thing. Leaders among these emigrants from lands of oppression wrote such guarantees into the constitution and their foresight made America great.

Today there are those who see dark clouds ahead. Arthur Robb, New York City, editor of Editor and Publisher, in his "shop talk" column for newspapermen recently asserted that "democracy has become undignified and perverted."

He also said: "I want to be on record as stating that I didn't like the recent national political conventions of the two major parties; neither of them. What went on at Chicago and Philadelphia was not a true exhibition of 'democracy at work,' but an undignified and perverted travesty on democratic processes. . . ."

"Both platforms are phalanxes of words, glorifying the party's accomplishments or hopes, denouncing the opposition's alleged failures, grimly silent on phases of major importance to the nation. There is no meeting of major issues between the two party declarations, and it is no cynical conclusion to believe that neither document was meant to be read or remembered a minute after its adoption. The American people will go to the polls in November to choose between two candidates, not two parties, for the differences between the principles stated in the platforms can hardly influence the direction and weight of the voting. "We flew home from Chicago with

Cherry, Mrs. Frederick Watkins, Mrs. Alexander Weir, Mrs. Henry Leigh, Miss Grace Quindley and Mrs. Bentley Cox. Another interesting paper was presented by Mrs. Frederick Hanger, through one of the members, found among the Bertram-Hanger papers, which contain an account of the activities of the Sewing Society, listing many quaint and old-fashioned garments.

Most interesting reports of the Missionary Conference at Mt. Sequoyah were given by Mrs. E. P. Steele and Mrs. H. B. Allis. A luncheon was served at noon by the Young Women's Circle and an enjoyable program presented by Mrs. Bentley Cox. Mrs. C. L. Yancey, Jr., talked on "Jews in America." Mrs. Fred A. Isgrig sang "The Man of Gallilee," accompanied by Mr. John Summers. Mrs. Howard Johnston played several violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Barber. Mrs. E. J. Rauschkolb, presided. There were 65 members in attendance.

Christian Education

THE HENDRIX COOPERATIVE

In any cooperative movement the first year is the most difficult. Yet, those of us in charge of this initial effort at Hendrix think that the project has been quite a success. With only sixteen students in the house total living expenses were cut to \$18.53 per month. It appears this year that the house will be running at capacity. If we do have 25 in the house then we may confidently expect the total living expenses to be further materially reduced. It should be possible to cut expenses to \$15 per month. It appeared when I left on my vacation August 1, that we still had four or five reservations open. Students coming to Hendrix College this fall desiring a place in the cooperative should write Rev. Powell Green, 1229 Front Street Conway, Arkansas, at once.—Sam B. Wiggins, Conway, Arkansas.

MIDLAND HEIGHTS, FORT SMITH, VACATION SCHOOL

On June 3, our Vacation School was opened and continued through June 14. Two hundred and sixty were enrolled. Two hundred thirty seven attended more than three days.

There were 27 workers. Several meetings of interest were held before school opened. One meeting of the entire faculty was held during the school. Other groups met separately. This school included four departments: Beginners, Primary, Junior and Intermediate. The texts used were as follows: "Let's Go Out of Doors"; Beginners; "Market To Market," for Primaries; "Far Round The World," Juniors; and "Discovering God In the Beautiful", for the Intermediates.

Seven denominations were represented in this school.

There was good work done and a lively interest ran through the entire period.

This has paved the way for a better school next year.

People in the church and out have begun to sit up and take notice and

the idea that 1940 ought to be the last year in which this country conducts the nomination of candidates for the most important civil office in the world in the atmosphere of a circus, with the mob in the galleries adding their roars on votes determining major decisions, with hordes of allegedly phony tickets forcing their way among the delegates on the convention floor for "demonstrations." That is not the operation of democracy. It is the degradation of democratic process in their last stronghold.

"The hysteria of war and war preparations has seemingly submerged concern with most domestic problems, but it seems to us that the party which receives the green light in November should put its best minds at work to devise a primary election system that will elect delegates with brains above their noses and nerve enough to express their constituents' opinion on the floor, regardless of the wishes of the powers in control. There is a definite need of re-wedding politics to reality in this country, if democratic institutions are to be preserved, or to be worth preserving."

interest in the Vacation School Work.

Our special course in wood-work and sewing went over one hundred percent and helped the school.

We taught extra work on the Bible. This was grasped eagerly by the pupils.

Our revival begins Aug. 11. We will have a two weeks' revival and are hoping and praying for great results. Rev. Roy Bagley of Washington Ave. Church, North Little Rock, who is a nephew of Rev. H. O. Bolin, our pastor, will assist in the revival.

Our woman's Society of Christian Service has just completed a mission study course, "Homeland Harvest," taught by Mrs. Lawrence Nance.—Mrs. T. C. Milam, Reporter.

FIELD NOTES FROM LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

By CLEM BAKER

Arkansas Methodism was represented at the General Board meetings in Chicago by Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Rev. A. W. Martin, Dr. C. M. Reves, Mr. J. S. M. Cannon and Clem Baker. Three members of this group were placed on the Executive Committees of their Boards and we were all proud of the fact that three distinguished sons of Arkansas Methodism were elected to responsible executive positions in the new church—Dr. A. W. Wasson with the Board of Missions, and Dr. J. Q. Schisler and Dr. W. E. Hogan with the Board of Education.

Among those seen at Mt. Sequoyah from the Little Rock Conference in connection with the meeting last week were: Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hefley from McGehee, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Reves, Miss Fry McRae and Mrs. W. F. Bates from Little Rock.

Rev. C. H. Giessen from Blevins and Mrs. W. F. Bates from Little Rock have been secured to teach courses representing the Little Rock Conference in the Leadership School for the C. M. E. Church to be held at Hope August 19-24. This is a beautiful service that our Conference renders each year to our friends of this church.

Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, looking as well and strong as we have ever seen him, was in the office Monday in connection with matters pertaining to the Youth Caravan which will be in his church all next week.

The Little Rock Conference is making one of its best records on the observance of Church School Day. It looks like this is going to be the year for which we long have prayed when every charge and district in the Conference will come out in full and place every preacher's name on the Honor Roll. While the summer meetings are on is a good time to close this out in our fine country churches.

The Little Rock Conference Rural Pastors' Conference will be held in connection with the Little Rock District Training School the week of September 23-27. This is the conference postponed from last March.

Rev. L. E. Wilson from Humphrey was a delightful visitor to this office Monday and reports splendid results from the ten days' work being done for the children and young people of his church by Miss Carolyn Moseley of Dermott.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, long time members of the Little Rock Conference, but now retired members of the Louisiana Conference, and living at Oakdale, La., are spending several weeks at Sequoyah this summer and greeting their

old friends from Arkansas. Brother Shaw is writing a new book, entitled, "Some Distinguished Men Who Have Met Me."

Our own Bishop C. C. Selecman, and that distinguished Bishop W. C. Martin that Arkansas gave to Methodism, were both in attendance at the Mt. Sequoyah Leadership School last week, and both rendered valiant service, and, by the way, having come in pretty close contact with all the bishops of our connection, I am prepared to say that no Jurisdiction has greater Episcopal leadership than does the South Central.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE YOUTH LEADERS TAKE NOTE

The Little Rock Conference still has a few vacancies in the number of Young People and Adults working with Youth that were allotted to us for the Young People's Leadership Conference to be held at Mt. Sequoyah August 20-31. Those desiring to go from this Conference should write at once to Mrs. C. B. Nelson, 4412 Lee Ave., Little Rock.

The Leadership School for Young People is the largest conference held each summer at Sequoyah and offers the best opportunity of the year for young people and their adult leaders.—Clem Baker.

YOUTH CARAVANS IN LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE

The two Youth Caravan teams are closing out their fifth week in this Conference with this week. Next week one team goes to Warren and the other to Star City and the following week their work closes with one team at Pine Bluff and the other at Hot Springs. From every source comes the report that these teams are doing a great piece of work for the Kingdom. The writer has observed one team in two different churches and will visit the other team this week. He is of the opinion that these young people by their unselfish sacrificial service, are not only heralding a new day for our Youth program but may be showing the way for a new type of service for adults.—Clem Baker.

THE REAL HOME

A real home is a gymnasium. The ideal of a healthy body is the first one that should be given a child.

A real home is a lighthouse. A lighthouse reveals the breakers ahead, and shows a clear way past them.

A real home is a playground. Beware of the house where you "mustn't frolic"—there mischief is brewing for someone.

A real home is a workshop. Pity the boy without a kit of tools, or the girl without a sewing basket. They haven't learned the fun of doing things—and there is no fun like that.

A real home is a forum. Honest, open discussion of life's great problems belongs originally and primarily to the family circle.

A real home is a secret society. Loyalty to one's family should mean keeping silent on family matters—just this and nothing more.

A real home is a co-operative league. Households flourish in peace where the interest of each is made the interest of all.

A real home is a haven of refuge. The world does this for us all; it makes us hunger for a loving sympathy and calming, soothing touch.—E. E. Puritan, in Efficient Living.

CHURCH NEWS

ARKANSAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE

I am leaving tomorrow for Chicago and will be gone one week, so I am hurrying to get a short notice in the Methodist on our Home for unfortunate children. We have reached our capacity at the present time so therefore if we are a little slow in answering the applications, you will understand.

We are all well and the children are looking forward to the opening of the schools. My readers have no idea of the pleasure that comes to me when I find that they are doing well in their studies. Remember us in your prayers.—James Thomas, Executive Secretary.

NEW STEREOPTICON LECTURE

"Every Man In His Own Tongue" is the title of a new stereopticon lecture now available from the American Bible Society and its district offices throughout the country. The lecture consists of 48 slides with an optional closing of the appropriate hymn, "O Word of God Incarnate," illustrated by seven additional slides.

The subject matter treats of the Bible Society's contribution in promoting the translation of the Scriptures into new languages as well as illustrations of some of the early historic publication of the Bible and its translators.

The lecture may also be secured from the various offices of the Department of Visual Education of The Methodist Church and the Massachusetts Bible Society, Boston.

REVIVAL AT MULBERRY

We have just closed a meeting at Mulberry, led by Rev. H. O. Bolin, Midland Heights, Fort Smith. His preaching was spiritual, practical, and fearless. There were 20 conversions, and we took fifteen into our church. The whole town was deeply moved for God and the good. We certainly recommend him to any who may need a really effective leader in revival work. He helps, does not hinder, is safe and sane.

We began our Alma revival work Sunday, August 11, led by Rev. J. J. Galloway of Second Church, Fort Smith. We count on good things to come out of his leadership. We are delighted with our work, and our people here, gracious people.—F. A. Lark.

DR. T. Z. KOO WILL WRITE BROCHURE FOR UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY

Dr. T. Z. Koo, the distinguished Oriental and recognized on this and other continents, as a foremost world leader in church, education and state, will be the author this year of the Universal Bible Sunday brochure according to an announcement by the American Bible Society.

"For the Healing of the Nations" is the subject which the Bible Society has chosen as the theme for its annual observance, which will be held in thousands of Protestant churches on Sunday, December 8, the second Sunday in Advent.

Jackets of material containing Dr. Koo's brochure, a beautiful colored poster by the well-known artist, Ralph Content, and other helpful and interesting material,

will be raised by the Bible Society to over 100,000 pastors early in November.

MEETING AT TRASKWOOD

Have just closed a good meeting with Rev. Jno. N. Simpson at Traskwood. I shall go the 16th to assist Rev. M. K. Rogers in a revival at Social Hill. I have an open date in September. Should any of the brethren desire my assistance, address me at 2123 So. Valmar, Little Rock.—J. L. Leonard.

NEW SALEM REVIVAL

Our twelve-day revival was blessed with a mighty working of the Spirit. There were six additions on profession of faith.

Rev. R. S. Beasley, our pastor at Jasper, was the evangelist, and he delivered a series of wonderful sermons.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson, a consecrated worker of Lubbock, Texas, directed our choir. During the summer she is at McFadden Springs for her son's health. I wish to recommend these workers for a revival.—Reporter.

HART'S CHAPEL HOME COMING, AUG, 4

It was truly a good day. The weather had moderated to a pleasant degree and every one seemed to be in best of spirits.

Brother Fred Harrison, our Dist. Supt., delivered the message at the eleven o'clock hour and it was indeed a masterpiece. All of his sermons are grand, but none could be more outstanding and forceful than it was. We think the Arkadelphia Dist. has the very best Supt. in the whole Little Rock Conf.

Brother Edwin Keith, the pastor, is an outstanding young minister who shows signs of really doing things for the Cause. Many of his members told me they liked him much last year, but this year they liked him even better than last.

I felt that I was treading on "Holy Ground," for it was there I gave my heart to God at the tender age of thirteen. C. M. Keith was the minister who held the revival the year I united with the church.

There are so many tender memories with Hart's Chapel my heart was full to overflowing all day.

Brother Harrison held Quarterly Conf. in the afternoon. The reports were good, Conf. Claim paid in full, Church School offering paid in full.

The last Quarterly Conf. I had attended there was about forty-eight or forty-nine years ago. Dear old Brother McKinnon was the Presiding Elder. Two years later he was my pastor in another church. We only had two Sundays a month and he usually made my father's home his headquarters. We dearly loved him, he was so fine and considerate of every one.

I shall always remember his "sermonettes". He always said fifteen or twenty minutes was long enough for any one to preach. Said if a man was smart he could say enough in that length of time and if he was not he surely should not bore his audience longer than that.

Many years later it was my privilege to attend his funeral at Mineral Springs. He was truly a "Man of God."

Since those Halcyon days of long ago I have lived in Little Rock, San Antonio and many other towns.

Have always tried to help in church work the best I can, but none of the churches can ever have just

the same place in my heart as dear old Hart's Chapel.

In fancy I could see the faces of many of the dear old saints who have gone on before. They have gone to their reward, but their children and grand-children are carrying on in a fine way.

When I was a small child I went to school to August Mohnkern who was in his late "teens." Today he is one of the oldest men in the church membership and still one of its truest and best supporters.

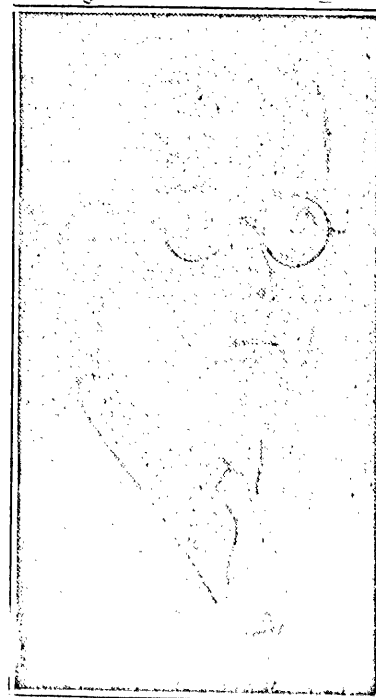
The influence of those dear old sainted souls will live on and on, and only Eternity can reveal the good they accomplished by their grace and undying faith.

I feel deep down in my heart that it is a spiritual uplift to be privileged to visit dear old Hart's Chapel once a year.—Mrs. Minnie Wall, 2714 Central Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.

GREAT REVIVAL AT ANTIOCH

We began our revival meeting July 14, and continued until July 25. The pastor, R. B. Howerton, was assisted by Rev. J. W. Harger, pastor of the Griffithville Methodist Church. We had one hundred conversions and reclamations. It was the greatest meeting I have ever been in. It seemed that the Spirit of God fell on the congregation at the very first and continued throughout the meeting. Each service brought many sinners under conviction and to the altar where they prayed through and were saved. The church was greatly revived and can never be the same again.

Brother Harger is a fearless gospel preacher. He condemns sin of every kind. He shoots straight from the shoulder and gets results. We



Not only has he never held a political "rally" on Sunday, but he always closes his political "headquarters" for the full day. His character and conduct have been steady and consistent throughout his public life, which may account for the fact that he always wins.

Vote for—

C. P. NEWTON

Candidate for

COUNTY JUDGE

of Pulaski County
Primary August 27

Adv.

recommend Bro. Harger to any pastor who is in need of an evangelist. Rev. Mr. Mullens, a Missionary for the Presbyterian Church, also labored with us in the meeting, doing some fine work with the young people and children.

As a result of the meeting about forty new members were added to the Methodist Church, twenty to the Presbyterian Church, and about ten to the Baptist. There will probably be others who will unite with the church later.

We are indeed grateful to the Lord for such a great out-pouring of His Spirit at Antioch.—R. B. Howerton, Pastor.

GOOD TRACTS

Dear Friends: Living on a ranch in Texas, with my sister, I have no opportunity to do active church work. We are fifteen miles from the nearest Methodist church. I prayed for the Lord to show me a way to help. I read a little tract, "Could You" that seemed an answer to my prayer. Now I am sending out tracts in every letter I write. I have found so many extra good ones I would like to tell all our preachers, Sunday School teachers, and other workers in our church about them. The following places send them out free but postage or a voluntary offering is appreciated.

Send for samples and begin using them to help win folks to Christ.

Silver Pub. Co., Bessemer Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. "Prayer", by McConksey; "Could You"—from Great Commission Prayer League, 808 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

I am using these and many others very effectively in our club for shut-ins, the "Joy Gang." With letters and cards and helpful books and tracts we are helping the lonely and sick who are shut off from active service. We have a prayer circle and are working to bring others to Christ.

Please send me the names of any you know who would like to join us. Wonderful things have been done by the prayers of some who were shut in for years.

God bless every one and may this be the best year of work for the Lord.—Mrs. Edgar Seay, Camp Wood, Texas.

N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES TO AUGUST 8, TREASURER'S REPORT, THIRD QUARTER

(One star * indicates payment for three quarters, or more. Two stars **, payment in full for the year.)

Table with columns Charge and Paid. Lists various churches and their contributions to benevolence across different districts like Batesville, Conway, Fayetteville, etc.

Table listing churches and their financial contributions. Includes entries like Conway, First Church, Danville, Dardanelle, etc.

Table for Fayetteville District, listing churches like Bentonville, Centerton, Elm Springs, etc., and their respective amounts.

Table for Fort Smith District, listing churches like Alix, Alma-Mulberry, Booneville, etc., and their contributions.

Table for Helena District, listing churches like Aubrey, Brinkley, Clarendon, etc., and their financial reports.

Table for Jonesboro District, listing churches like Blytheville, Lake Street, Yarbrough, etc., and their amounts.

Table listing churches like Rosa, Extension, Bearden, Jr., Manila-St. John, etc., and their financial data.

Table for Paragould District, listing churches like Ash Flat, Biggers, Corning, etc., and their contributions.

Table for Searcy District, listing churches like Antioch, Augusta, Bald Knob, etc., and their financial reports.

Table for District Standings, showing % of Acceptance and % of Askings for various districts like Fort Smith, Conway, Searcy, etc.

Report on District Superintendent Fund next week to include all amounts through August 15.—Guy Murphy, Treasurer of North Arkansas Conference.

GEORGE OF THE PARSONAGE, by Mrs. Susie M. Millar, is a juvenile book that may be used as a birthday gift. Its hero is a "real boy" who will intrigue the reader with his frankness and enthusiasm.

GOD IN HUMAN EXPERIENCE

"What time does the next train come through?" Charles Stalker, noted Quaker evangelist, asked the depot agent in a small town.

"You just got off the train. Why didn't you stay on?"

"Back there on a ways the Holy Spirit told me to get off the train which has just gone through, and take the next one," answered the evangelist, noting for obeying the promptings of the Spirit.

"Wait a minute, something is coming through on the wires now," the depot agent said, checking a message which was coming through on the telegraph wires. "The train you got off of not thirty minutes ago has just been wrecked and many have been killed."

"Thank the Lord that I obeyed His divine leadings," the preacher returned.

In relating the incident Stalker said, "I have long ago learned that when God speaks I must obey His voice. The impression came as definitely as though an audible voice spoke to me. I could not doubt that it was the Holy Spirit warning me. Had I disobeyed I might have been among those who were killed."

Stalker tells of many incidents when the Holy Spirit spoke to him to do certain things and when he obeyed, however foolish they seemed at the time, God always had some particular blessing awaiting in the end.

One when he started across the Atlantic on a preaching tour, the Holy Spirit told him to go to a certain widow's home in the South. He did not have the money to make the trip, and while he could not understand why the Spirit led him to the poor widow's home, he dared not disobey the divine promptings. He was certain that he was to cross the Atlantic, even though he did not have the fare. God had so miraculously supplied his needs before that he made all preparation for the voyage. So he went to the out-of-way Southland home, not knowing what providence had in store for him. It seemed a waste of time, but God, after all, he reasoned, was not in a hurry.

So he packed his grips by faith and took the train. On arriving the lady was delighted to see him, and before the visit was over, she excused herself for a few moments.

"Here, take this," she said holding out an old stocking full of something. "God told me to give it to you."

On receiving the stocking he found it to be full of money, which when he counted was the exact amount needed for the voyage!

Faith always pays big dividends! Stalker has made several preaching trips around the world by faith, and not once has God failed him. He has made thirty trips to England, where he went on preaching missions.

Thirty times he has read the Bible through, and once he has read it through on his knees! Faith's greatest blessings always come when one is on his knees. To hear the old Quaker preacher relate his experience with the Holy Ghost is almost like imagining one is sitting...

Advertisement for 'Already Dissolved' liquid capudine, claiming it is 'All Ready to Relieve HEADACHE'.