

Michigan

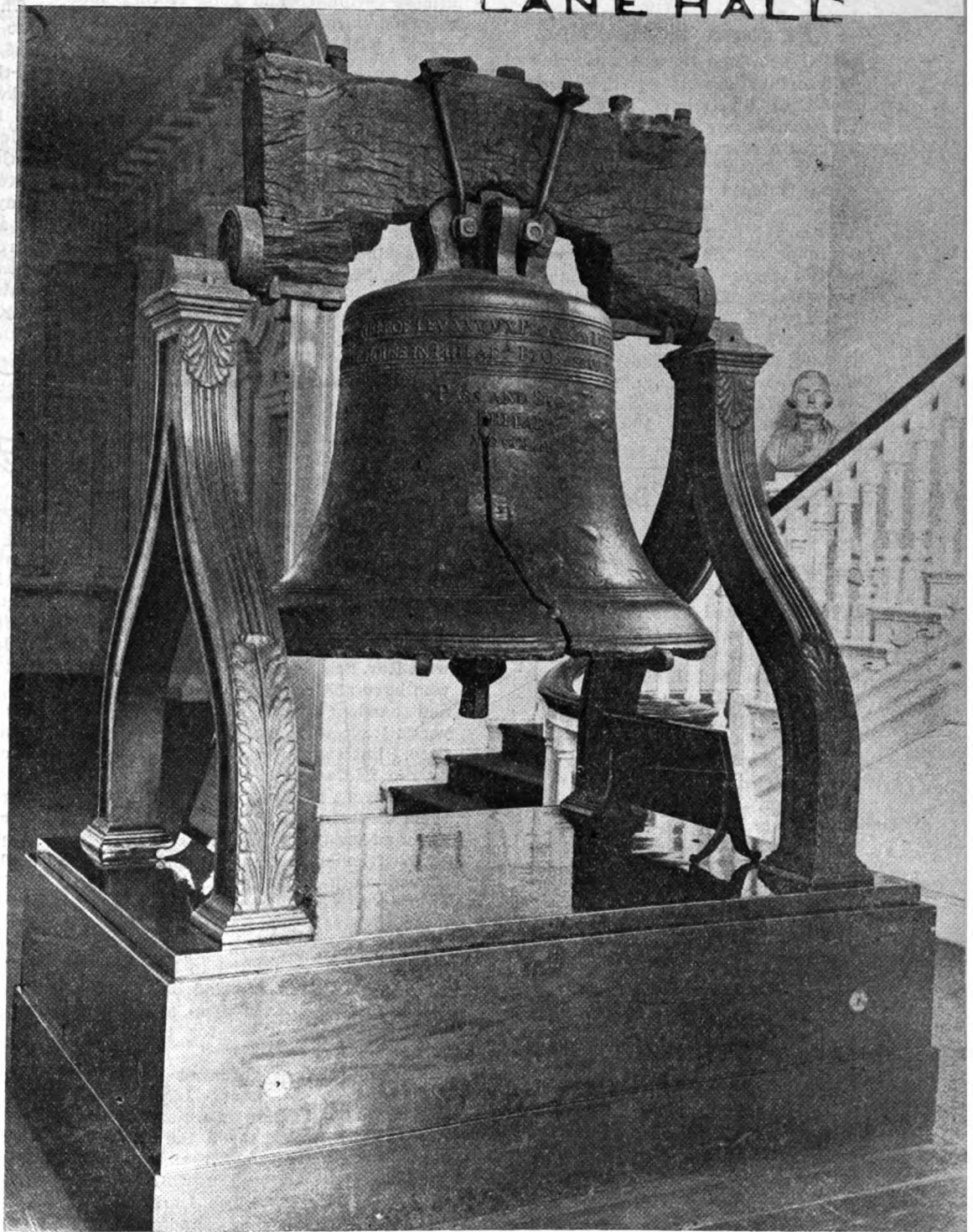
CHRISTIAN ...

ADVOCATE

University of Michigan
Student Religious
Association
Jan 40
Lane Hall

JOHN E. MARVIN
Editor

LANE HALL



Detroit
Conference
Report
and
Appointments

June 29
1939

Five Cents Per Copy
Two Dollars A Year

Published
32 E. Elizabeth St., Detroit, Mich.

Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Philadelphia

Photo Cy La Tour and S.

OFFICIAL WEEKLY of MICHIGAN METHODISM



Note: The Advocate welcomes from each charge news of interest or of help to our readers and churches. Your copy type-written double space is preferred.

Pageant at Munising

SUNDAY, June 18, was the scene of a colorful pageant in the Methodist Church of Munising. The play entitled "Of Such Is the Kingdom of Heaven," depicted a search for the most beautiful thing in the world.

The children brought birds, flowers, sunbeams, etc., as their choice in the matter. At last one girl brought back a group of "tiny tots" and everyone heartily agreed that she was the most successful in finding the loveliest thing in the world.

The program was the work of the primary department under the direction of Miss F. Schwartz, ably assisted by Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Mrs. L. Ruggles, Mrs. H. Gatiss, Miss E. Ebbeson.—Eleanor Carmody.

Memorial Service

A VERY impressive Memorial and Dedictory Service was held at the Williamston Center church, Sunday, June 18, conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. S. Bottrell, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Powell and Mrs. Edna Young.

This service was in honor of two faithful workers and life-long members of this church, Mrs. Jennie Partridge, 46, who died Sept. 8, 1938, and Mrs. Edwina Newman, 48, who died January 1, 1939.

The memorials were two Bible pictures, "Jesus Blessing Children," and "Peter on the Water," with their names inscribed on a silver plate at the bottom of the frame. After the unveiling of the pictures, Rev. and Mrs. Bottrell very effectively sang, "Sometime We'll Understand."

This was one of the first services of its kind in the community and was largely attended.—Mrs. Louise Rodman.

Nashville-Barryville

IF ALL the disaffected folk who balk at unification could have been at the Barryville church Sunday, June 18, they would have been witnesses to a scene illustrating the Psalmist's words, "Behold how good and how excellent it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

The occasion was the annual homecoming of the Sunday School of the former Barryville Methodist Protestant church. By invitation of the pastor and

people, the writer, as the pastor of the united church for the coming year, was invited to be present. The church was filled with past and present members and friends of this old established country church. Distinguishing features were the communion service participated in by the two pastors, with the help of a retired minister of the M. P. church, Bro. Willits. One young girl was baptized and five young people were received into the church. Bro. VanDoren gave the writer the prized privilege of receiving these young folks into the new united church, and giving them the right hand of fellowship, one of them being his own daughter. May it be possible that these are the first to be so received into the new church?

A bounteous dinner followed and a program of songs and talks brought the day to its close. Throughout there was the utmost cordiality and good feeling, and this old historic Methodist Protestant church, with a long and honored history

Dr. William H. Phelps, for 19 years editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate and recently appointed editor emeritus, died at his home in Royal Oak, Friday, June 23, following a long illness. Private funeral services were held Monday, June 26, at Albion, Michigan. A public memorial service is being held in the First Methodist church at Royal Oak this Thursday, June 29.

of achievement behind it, enters hopefully and heartily into the new order. After eight fruitful years here, Bro. VanDoren goes to our church at Wacousta. They will find him a wise, safe, faithful and efficient pastor and friend.—J. R. Wooton.

Farewell at Casnovia

WITH very sincere regrets the Casnovia Methodist church parted with Rev. and Mrs. Louis M. Whittemore, who have ably served the church for two and one-half years, and now have a year's leave of absence from the Conference. But the farewell party, sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society, was made a joyous event of happy memories to speed them on their way to a season of needed rest and enjoyable study.

The friends gathered on the beautiful grounds of the John O. Fraleigh home and enjoyed a picnic supper on Friday evening, June 16. In a short talk Herschel G. Clintsman presented to each of them a small token calculated to be useful as they travel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore responded with deep appreciation and voiced their love for their warm friends in Casnovia.

A delightful program of music enlivened the social hour. Lavern Brink entertained with fine accordion numbers. Little Ann Fraleigh, of the church school's primary class, sang for Mr. Whittemore, "You're the Only Star In My Blue Heaven." The Durham girls' trio, the Misses June, Elanora and Rebecca, sang in pleasing harmony, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow, and a duet,

"Have Thine Own Way," was sung by Mark Hersey and Paul Durham.

With hopes looking toward the future, the church, "bravely faring on," now turns to welcome the incoming minister.

Asbury Reunion

THE Asbury church, Detroit, held their ninth reunion Saturday, June 17, at Belle Isle. An unusually small group of seventy-five attended. The cloudy weather prevented the usual number of about 200.

During the afternoon, time was left open for greetings and the renewal of old friendships, while the younger group enjoyed various games.

Toward evening, all gathered round the many tables, and the well filled baskets were soon emptied, along with the hot coffee and ice cream supplied by the committees in charge.

The chairman, Rev. T. A. Greenwood, who was pastor of Asbury church in 1905, had charge of the program. Many old-timers were present to do their bit to make the event an interesting one. Others, too far away, sent messages. An interesting one came from Arthur Harris, now in Oceanside, Calif., also several from the state of Massachusetts and other far away points. The occasion is so successful and enjoyable that the group look forward to it annually. Mrs. Frank Wilkinson of Fowlerville, Mich., was elected chairman of the 1940 reunion.—Cora B. May, Secretary.



On Using the Bible

THIS year we distributed five hundred copies of 'Romans' during the Easter season and during the seven weeks from Easter to Pentecost we conducted studies from that book in Mid-week Service," says Dr. Frank McCoy Field of East Grand Boulevard Methodist Church, Detroit. He continues, "Next fall we will put out another edition of five hundred using a different New Testament book which we distribute, a charge of one cent per copy is made to defray expenses. Our people get these books to give to their friends with an invitation to church, and our schedule of services is printed on the back of each little book."

"But I wonder if the thing needed most is not more expository preaching?" Dr. Fields asks. "It makes for greater variety in subject matter and in themes. A series of sermons on Books of the Bible would be helpful. To do this right does not take less thought than the ordinary topical sermon."

Some ministers have constantly kept the resources of the Scripture before their people. All of us who know Dr. Field appreciate the way he has done this and hope that other ministers will mention methods they have found most useful.

There is a solution for every problem and the soul's highest duty is to be a good cheer.—Emerson.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 5, 1918. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Detroit, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Michigan CHRISTIAN . . . ADVOCATE

OFFICIAL WEEKLY of MICHIGAN METHODISM

VOL. 66

DETROIT, JUNE 29, 1939

NO. 26

Here is an antidote for present day hysteria

Christians in the Crisis

ON THE continent and in England, as well as in America, there are striking differences in people's reactions to the international crisis. The situation is such that any normally intelligent and observant person is vividly aware of the grave dangers of catastrophic conflict. In Geneva whenever one enters his front door and observes the instruction card on his wall he is reminded of what an air raid may do to his home and family. In England ARP (Air Raid Precautions), gas-mask fittings, trenches in the parks, and vastly increased air-maneuvering at night stimulate the imagination of every citizen. The threat of sinister forces is imminent to him. Evil may any day be on the march against him with devastating weapons.

In such a situation it would be reasonable to expect that people would react generally in the same way. But such is not the case. Some are on the border of hysteria from fear. Some are frenzied by despair in the face of apparently irresistible forces. But there are others who live in the midst of crisis with strong composure. It is not that some are more concerned while others are calloused or indifferent. Nor is the contrast to be accounted for by differences of temperament.

The significant fact is that being a Christian makes a vast difference to some people in a time of crisis. This is an arresting and challenging observation which suggests that every one who assumes that he is a Christian should think more about what his religion should mean to him at a time when the world and all its evil seem to be crashing down upon his head.

Why Despair?

There is something wrong when a Christian despairs. When the world is confused and panic-stricken, the Christian should be conspicuous for his serenity and steadfastness. Such has been the notable characteristics of missionaries returning to China and Japan during these recent years of turmoil and danger. We have been inclined to commend them for their courage, and when they have insisted that it was not courage, we have assumed that they

Roswell P. Barnes

in the Presbyterian Tribune

were commendably humble. But we have not fully understood them. For it is their confident faith that makes them unafraid.

It is such faith that should be the sure anchor of every Christian in a time of crisis. It was such faith and the consequent self-assurance that characterized the first Christians, "Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John . . . they took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus." Those who have been "with Jesus" are never panic-stricken.

There are two aspects of the Christian's faith which require analysis. The first has to do with the individual's part in the great struggle of the world, and the second with his own intimate personal experience.

The Christian believes that, judged from the perspective of the long time-span of history, the Christian witness is not irrelevant. To be sure, there are times when the Christian is not able to determine the immediate course of events so as to prevent injustice and destruction. Life as we know it in our own heart and in the world of men is an endless struggle, with evil often having the advantage. But to despair of the value and relevance of loyalty to his principles at any time is to deny that moral forces are ultimate in history and that God rules.

The Christian Should Never Quit

One's concern for the sin and suffering of the world is therefore not to be measured by the eloquence and vehemence of his expressed moral indignation over the evil-doers of the world. Those who most loudly complain of outraged sensibilities are at least sometimes those who were the most romantic of the optimists and who are now surprised at the reality and the devastating consequences of evil! Those who are not so surprised are perhaps not indifferent to evil but, on the contrary, may be fully as much committed to the fight against it!

As one visits old colleagues in Europe he finds many who have been working most diligently and

JUNE 29, 1939

3

unselfishly during recent years for international justice. They now see the fruits of their labors apparently brought to naught and their personal comrades in totalitarian countries persecuted. It is they who suffer most, and are most sensitive to the present injustice. It is therefore inspiring to find that some of them now bear their grief in quietness while they struggle on, even though they may seem to struggle in the dark.

There is much indifference. It is to be deplored—especially that which is the result of moral irresponsibility or pre-occupation with self-interest. Some are in effect indifferent to great social evils because they assume that God does not require of them that they do anything about the evils of the world except to keep themselves innocent of them insofar as they can. We differ with them in their understanding of what God requires of men. We believe that God calls us to be co-workers with him in the struggle with evil, following in the way of Christ, which is the way of the Cross.

Therefore indifference is unbecoming to a Christian. But hysteria is almost equally unbecoming. For it is a denial of faith. According to the Christian faith, this is a moral universe in which moral factors are relevant in determining the destinies of nations as well as men. He rules in history even though evil does win its victories. He requires obedience and loyalty of men under all circumstances. The ultimate historical event is in the hands of God.

This is not to deny that evil has its victories. On the contrary, the Christian's faith assumes the power of evil. Therefore he should not be bewildered when he sees the innocent and the righteous persecuted, in exile and concentration camp. Prison, catacomb and cross are the symbols of defeat according to the short-range pragmatism of the world. But to the Christian and according to the long-range pragmatism of history they may be the symbols of triumph; for somehow in the mystery of God's way of dealing with evil they may be the symbols, not of futility and defeat, but of power and victory. To the contemporary "realist," Christ upon the Cross must have represented the complete frustration of moral idealism. Militaristic imperialism had won its victory; but the Christian knows better.

The Christian Is Never Alone!

It is the Christian's faith that he need never fight alone. Herein lies the other reason why the Christian should never despair.

We need never struggle in the dark. In fact it is a denial of our faith to struggle as if we were alone, as if we depended upon our own unaided resources of strength and courage.

The Christian's strength lies beyond courage—in his faith. The achievements of those listed in the great Hall of Fame reviewed in the Epistle to the Hebrews were accomplished "by faith." The "great cloud of witnesses" from the past carried through their high adventures, fought their battles and endured all the outrages of fate and men because they were supported by a Power not their own.

Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, confronted with totalitarian demands analogous in principle and form to those which some Christians face today, and threatened with physical torture and death, addressed Nebuchadnezzar boldly—"Our God whom we serve is able. . . ." Paul writing to encourage Timothy, said, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power and of love, and of a sound mind. . . . I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is

Rest in Him

O rest in the Lord; whate'er may betide:
His promise is given that He will provide;
His wisdom is wondrous—His power unknown:
He loveth His children—He forgets not His own.

Though dark be the cloud that looms overhead;
His arm can protect, there is nothing to dread
He knows every fear that affrightens the breast,
And tenderly bids thee come, and find rest.

Rest; from the turmoil, the wrong, and the strife:
Rest; from the cruel injustice in life;
Rest from the sadness of blighted endeavor
Rest, in His blessed "I am with thee" forever.

—Mary E. Yard.

Fennville, Mich.

able to keep that which I have committed to him against that day."

The Christian should be different from the man of the world in his spirit and behavior in the midst of social crisis with its excitement, confusion, bitterness and impending or actual war. Lucy Howe Jenkins has defined the difference: "As we look about us does not life reveal two kinds of persons, two kinds of fighters? One man fights in the darkness; the other in the light. One struggles along the path of life alone, sometimes terribly, terribly alone; the other is never quite alone, is always conscious of a Presence, sometimes very real, sometimes vague, but always there—a Presence which is personal, powerful, and purposeful."

The present crisis is revealing these two kinds of persons. By faith, some of our comrades in Europe are gallant and composed, though they know not what a day may bring forth. We can still listen to airplanes overhead without fear of destruction. Nevertheless, our faith is being tested, and the prevailing sense of impending crisis should even now challenge us to examine the pictures of our own imaginings and the spirit of our conversation.

The Spring of Altruism

PROFESSOR R. A. MILLIKAN, one of the foremost scientists of our generation, speaks his high appreciation of the church:

"A very large fraction of the altruistic and humanitarian and forward-looking work of the world, in all its forms, has today its mainsprings in the Christian churches. My own judgment is that about ninety-five per cent of it has come, and is coming directly or indirectly, from the influence of organized religion in the United States. My own judgment is that, if the influence of American churches in the furtherance of socially wholesome and forward-looking movements, in the spread of conscientious and unselfish living of all sorts, were to be eliminated, our democracy would in a few years become so corrupt that it could not endure."*

If Mr. Millikan be correct, and his statement must command your respect, then how can you withhold yourself from its ministry, or the contribution of your life from its claims upon you?

* From "Science and the New Civilization," Charles Scribner's Sons.

MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Unification was featured at

The Detroit Annual Conference

Adrian, June 21-26



FORMER METHODIST PROTESTANT CHARGES NOW IN THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH

EIGHTY-THREE years ago in the city of Adrian the first session of the Detroit Methodist Episcopal Conference took place and now in the year 1939 the first session of the new Methodist Church convenes at this historic place. Adrian bears the distinction of being the home of Adrian College. Sixty-five years ago the Michigan Christian Advocate got its start in the same town and it is also the birthplace of what later came to be known as the Northwestern Advocate.

Two of the state's finest Methodist churches add their architectural beauty to the lovely streets. One is the former Plymouth Methodist Protestant church and the other the former First Methodist Episcopal church.

There were many highlights at last week's sessions. The Michigan Conference of the Methodist Protestants met Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and on Friday joined with the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in what was the first official session of the new united Methodism in the state of Michigan. But before we come to the highest moments of the conferences let us take up as nearly as possible a chronological order of the events.

Tuesday Evening

Dr. Harlan L. Feeman, president of Adrian College, addressed the young men entering the ministry. The occasion was the annual dinner of the Board of Ministerial Training held under the direction of C. C. Becker. A choice spirit, Dr. Feeman inspired the young men with a high resolve to carry on the great task before them.

It was really Wednesday morning when the Conference sessions actually began, and as usual with a communion and memorial service. The ministers of both churches partook of the sacrament together. Dr. E. R. Willson superintendent of Methodist Protestants assisted in the service as did Rev. John Greenwood, host pastor. Bishops Straughn and Blake shared in the ritual preliminary to the serving of the elements.

As always, the memorial service was a deeply sacred moment especially so this year for the writer. The names read by the Conference secretary while the crowded church stood at attention were as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <i>Retired Ministers</i> | <i>Retired Minister's Wife</i> |
| Caleb H. Rutledge | Mrs. O. F. Winston |
| William E. Marvin | |
| Philip S. Shoemaker | <i>Wife of Retired Supply</i> |
| J. W. Mitchell | Mrs. W. C. L. Phillips |
| D. C. Challis | |
| John W. Campbell | <i>Retired Supply</i> |
| <i>Retired Ministers' Widows</i> | Harry F. Rice |
| Mrs. E. W. Frazee | Charles W. Stevens |
| Mrs. S. A. Dean | |
| Mrs. William E. Brown | <i>Effective Ministers</i> |
| Mrs. J. H. Thomas | Joseph Chapman |
| Mrs. Peter B. Hoyt | B. A. Cramton |
| Mrs. I. N. Elwood | George B. Marsh |

Thomas Collister presided, William Richards offered prayer, and Alfred Eddy read the Scripture. The Conference quartet sang two appropriate numbers and Dr. Harold Carr delivered the sermon. He pointed out that heaven began for those who have died when they came to know Christ, not necessarily at some time during the past year when their physical existence stopped. In coming close to Him they brought us close to him too, he said. James Priestley gave the benediction.

The Mayor Speaks

The Secretary, Clyde Donald; the Statistician, Herbert Elford and the Treasurer, Delmere C. Stubbs named their assistants. W. A. Johnston was named auditor.

The order of the day was an address of welcome by the mayor of Adrian, Mr. George Armstrong, who was presented by the host pastor. Mayor Armstrong, a Presbyterian, declared that there was no better place for a Presbyterian to be outside of the Presbyterian church than in a Methodist church. The announcement that "no parking limit" was to be suspended for the sake of the delegates brought a ready response from the audience.

Bishop Blake had asked Bishop Straughn to reply to the welcome but Bishop Straughn refused in favor of Bishop Blake who graciously joked about the remark the Mayor had made concerning the fact that at one time he had attended the Methodist church. Referring to him as a Prodigal Son the Bishop said, "Wouldn't it be a fine thing if the Presbyterians and Episcopalians could unite also."

Local ministers were presented from the Baptist and Presbyterian churches. In presenting the Baptist minister Bishop Blake humorously said that the Baptists had almost baptized our Methodist Governor recently in Detroit. To which the minister replied that there were Baptists and Baptists. He declared that he felt he represented the Baptists. These remarks brought applause.

Ministerial transfers into the Conference were announced as follows: Arthur Klontz, Henry Hitt Crane, J. D. Epps, Frank G. Smith, Oscar Starrett,



BISHOP JAMES STRAUGHN

Shurley Johnson, O. H. Steen, and H. T. Howard. The wives of Mr. Smith and Mr. Epps were also presented. Hanford D. Wright was reported as having been transferred out of the Conference.

The characters of the district superintendents and pastors were passed.

A New Bishop

The Conference was exceedingly fortunate in having present Bishop Straughn, newly elected Bishop of the new church at the Uniting Conference at Kansas City last April. He explained briefly the reason why the split in the church had occurred as owing to the lack of lay representation and said the question of the episcopacy did not enter into the problem though some particular Bishops did. He made a striking statement when he declared if he had to go through the process of union again, there is nothing he would want to be changed, so satisfied was he with its success. This remark coming from a member of the minority group was deserving of the applause it received.

Something New

Several testified that for the first time an annual conference came to grips intelligently and comprehensively with its whole task. The program consisted largely of seminars, followed by discussion. Dr. William Harrison introduced the program by explaining its purpose and something of its origin. He declared that it was positive and criticized much of contemporary thought as being too negative. Our world is a God directed word he said, "if it isn't, then we're through." Our church is a God directed church and there is no hope for it unless God works through it. God is also in the historical process.

There could be little doubt that Dr. Harrison was completely sold on the program he had labored so diligently with others to set up. Those who heard him warmed up to the vitality of the program which was designed to include the entire work of the church.

Our Legacy

Bishop Blake began the series with an address on the historical legacy of the church in which he told of the original motives that started the Methodist movement. Expressed in the words of the

past the early Methodist preachers set out "to reform the continent and spread scriptural holiness throughout the land." Reform and evangelism are a part of our heritage he said. The Methodist movement is divisive, also, as is borne out by the sixty-two different sects that have sprung from it. We have the numbers and the strength to do the task ahead if we will only get the flame, shouted the Bishop. And there was no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he for one was set on fire with a passion for Christ's work. To hear him one would think the Bishop was just beginning his ministry instead of closing it.

Business

Dr. William E. Harrison presided at a brief business session at which time treasurer's and statistician's reports were handed out. Dr. C. L. Calkins presented \$60 from the Chartered Fund and explained the ministers' book club. Earl Sawyer told how it was intended to operate.

Bishop Blake took the chair and announced the following transfers out of the Conference: Lee W. Mooney, Leslie C. Sarah and Edgar Flory.

Facts and Figures

For the first time all statistical reports were required to be made weeks prior to the convening of the Conference. Considering that it was an innovation, it met with unusual success with the result that early in the Conference the report was given. It showed an increase of \$5,924.00 paid on ministerial support, an increase of 3,282 members, an increase in the Sunday School enrollment of 327. One decrease everyone was delighted to see was on the church indebtedness, which was \$165,223 less than a year ago. A. J. Turvey, M. W. Hoyt and Percy Lomas were the first three to send in their reports.

Albion College Dinner

The hospitality of Adrian College was unexcelled and no more beautifully exemplified than in the serving of the Albion College dinner in the Adrian dining room. Dr. Feeman, president of the College, was guest of honor. Professor Samuel Harrison presided, Cedric Harger led in some songs and the Conference quartet sang music arranged by Frank Watters. A symposium by a former student, a present student and President Seaton featured the observance. Gordon Phillips spoke on the "Albion That Was," recalling the days of the war and describing its demoralizing effect on the work of the school and the students. Mr. Donald, son of Rev. Clyde Donald, told of the "Albion of the Present," and Dr. Seaton looked to the future and set as a goal better facilities, better students and a larger endowment. "The best," he said, "is yet to be."

Our Own Sons

Following an organ recital by James Spencer of the Music Department of Adrian College, two sons of the Conference, Dr. J. M. M. Gray and Dr. Marshall R. Reed spoke. They both gave brilliant and scholarly analyses of the significance of union and the trends and the tasks of the church in the modern day.

Thursday Morning

Bishop Straughn helped begin this day for us by leading devotions. Several hymns were sung without accompani-

ment. He offered prayer for the success of the two conferences and gave a brief devotional address on the subject of God as Father. The business of the church, he said, is to bring men to God. With all the good things put into our seminary courses there ought to be one on how to do this, he believed.

First Seminars

Owing to the fact that the careful prepared reports of the various seminars are to be printed in the Advocate at later dates, no mention of them will be made in this report except to say that they represented considerable research and were all excellently done. Positive and constructive discussion followed each presentation. They were thoroughly educational, informative and stimulating.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane in his intense dramatic style followed the first seminar with an address on "The More Comprehensive Evangelism." In part he said, "I must see the problem, state the problem, study the problem and solve the problem." While he felt various groups in the church see each problem from a little different angle no one group should be permitted to insist that its particular point of view represent the attitude of the total church. Continuing, he said we cannot be dogmatic but must learn to write our creeds over again. Nor can we force truth upon people. Evangelism is not right opinion, right conduct, right feeling or some accredited social system though it includes all of these things. It is rather the awakening of the inner life. Estrangement from God is death, but Christ touched the dead areas of life and awakened them. This is true evangelism. We get life by contacting the living Christ and there is no personal salvation without it resulting in an attempt to save society.

Afternoon Session

Bishop Springer was presented by Bishop Blake and he told of the great need in Africa and how real sacrifices were being made by our missionaries. He reported that World Service giving was down \$196,000. As in the Michigan Conference, Bishop Springer pled for the Dale family who are all ready to sail for Africa July 1st, but are in need of funds to get them there. They have about one-third of the amount now necessary, he said. Bishop Blake came down from the platform and put \$15 on the table in front of the church and asked that an offering be given of not less than one dollar nor more than ten toward the cause. About \$192 was received. Mi

(Continued on page 12)



DR. E. R. WILLSON

MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Generated on 2021-03-18 15:53 GMT / https://hdl.handle.net/2027/mdp.39015086683599
Creative Commons Zero (CC0) / http://www.hathitrust.org/access_use#cc-zero

Detroit Conference Appointments

ANN ARBOR DISTRICT

W. E. Harrison, District Superintendent
593 Roosevelt Blvd., Ypsilanti

Adison—Lawrence Taylor.
Adrian—J. W. Greenwood, Norman Mac-
Naughton.
Ann Arbor—
First—C. W. Brashares, J. E. Lantz.
West Side and Whitmore Lake—How-
ard Busching.
Ann Arbor—William Richards.
Aubrey—A. H. Wallschlaeger.
Birmingham First—J. E. Martin.
Beechfield—Alfred Eddy.
Berkley—A. C. Thompson.
Bellesea—F. D. Mumby.
Bayton, Weston and Demings Lake—
Lloyd Merrell.
Benton—Rial Simons.
Beverfield—V. J. Carson.
Benton—G. T. Nevin.
Beverly—Herbert Brubaker.
Beverly and Garden City—R. A. Brunger.
Beverly—R. C. McLean.
Birmingham—D. C. Stubbs.
Beverly Rock—W. S. Smith.
Beverly—Howell Guin.
Beverly Lake—H. J. Salmon.
Beverly—F. A. Lendrum.
Beverly Park First—V. D. Longfield.
Beverly and Napoleon—John Bunney.
Beverly Parish—W. A. Johnson, Luren
Strait.
Beverly—L. B. Butt.
Beverly—L. L. Finch.
Beverly—John Van Havel.
Beverly—Robert Trenery.
Beverly Hudson—R. C. G. Williams.
Beverly—H. J. Lord.
Beverly—Douglas Parker.
Beverly—S. S. Closson.
Beverly—Francis Wilson.
Beverly and West Mound—R. A. Law-
son.
Beverly—S. H. Berry.
Beverly Oak—
St. John's and Warren—F. C. Vosburg.
Beverly Grove—H. W. Lenz.
Beverly—W. C. B. Saxman.
Beverly—Lorne Carter.
Beverly—Simon Schofield.
Beverly Lyon—R. C. G. Williams.
Beverly—E. F. Hildebrand.
Beverly—M. W. Hoyt.
Beverly Born Community—J. T. M. Stephens.
Beverly—W. H. Young.
Beverly—Clifton Hoffman.
Beverly—E. H. Wilcox.
Beverly—W. B. Heyler.

DETROIT DISTRICT

Walter R. Fruit, District Superintendent
1205 Kales Bldg., Detroit

Birmingham, Embury—Rudolph Boyce.
Beverly—W. J. Prisk.
Beverly—
First—Gordon Phillips.
Beverly—Owen M. Geer.
Beverly—
Asbury—L. M. Blakely.
Beverly—H. H. Mallinson.
Beverly—E. C. Oliver.
Beverly—Owen A. Knox.
Beverly Temple—A. D. Klontz.
Beverly—B. J. Holcomb.
Beverly—C. C. Becker.
Beverly Ave.—George Bowles.
Beverly—W. H. Perkins.
Beverly—H. H. Crane, E. Shurley John-
son, O. G. Starrett.

Christ—R. D. Hopkins.
E. Grand Blvd.—Frank M. Field.
Epworth—E. C. Stringer.
Ford—Ensworth Reisner.
Fourteenth—Paul Havens.
Grace—M. C. Oliver.
Henderson—H. W. Burden.
Holmes Memorial—Leonard Sanders.
Jefferson—H. T. Howard.
McCabe—Ezra Roberson.
Metropolitan—M. S. Rice, C. B. Allen.
Mt. Hope—Victor Darling.
Nardin Park—Marshall Reed, M. H.
Bank.
North Detroit—Clyde Marshall.
Preston—P. R. Norton.
St. James—W. H. MacClenthen.
St. Mark's—John Edwards.
Simpson—W. J. Prisk.
Strathmoor—Peter F. Stair.
Thoburn—J. H. James.
Twenty-fourth—M. J. Betz.
Wesley—G. M. Wood.
Westlawn—B. F. Holme.
Whitefield—L. I. Lord.
Woodmere—J. H. Shilling.
Detroit City Parish—
Harper—Arthur Mansure.
Palmer—V. A. Castellucci.
St. Luke's—F. F. Benish.
St. Peter's—A. A. Ziarko.

Ferndale—
First—W. O. Moulton.
Campbell Memorial—Paul M. Jarvis.
Hazel Park—E. C. Oliver.
Highland Park—
First—G. W. Olmstead.
St. Paul's—W. M. Hughes.
Trinity—J. A. Halmhuber.
Lincoln Park, Dix Ave.—Ezra Roberson.
Royal Oak, First—T. M. Pryor, E. M.
Moore.

FLINT DISTRICT

R. M. Atkins, District Superintendent
506 Crapo St., Flint, Mich.

Bancroft and Pittsburg—E. F. Stubbs.
Brighton and Oak Grove—Millard Wolfe.
Byron—F. A. Blake.
Clarkston—Harold Pailthorp.
Clio—W. A. Gregory.
Corunna—W. P. Schlitts.
Dansville—Marjorie Hawkins.
Davison—A. F. Niemann.
Durand—Charles Bayless.
Davisburg—Ralph Brown.
Fenton—Wesley Dudgeon.
Flint—
Asbury—H. W. Colenso.
Bethlehem—D. A. Lawson.
Flint Park—To be supplied.
Calvary—Stanley Stone.
Central—John Meredith, E. D. Dimond.
Court St.—Harold F. Carr and Frank E.
Smith.
Flint City Parish—
Atherton Road—Samuel Caddy.
Dimond—Lincoln Ostrander.
E. Grand Blvd.—T. T. Eddy.
Grace and Kearsley—Robert Bryce.
Lakeview, Beachdale—Carfon Foltz.
Lincoln Park and Bristol—F. H. Sulli-
van.
Oak Park—Gernsey Gorton.
Trinity—H. A. Brewer.
Flushing—R. D. Harper.
Fowlerville—Ira Cargo.
Gaines—To be supplied.
Goodrich—John Austin.
Grand Blanc—H. A. Hudgins.

Hartland—G. M. Jones.
Holly—Emerald Dixon.
Howell—R. E. Niemann.
Laingsburg—W. J. Robinson.
Lennon and Juddville—E. L. Carless.
Linden—G. R. Millard.
Milford—H. E. Duttweiler.
Montrose—R. C. Johns.
Mt. Morris—H. B. Sellers.
Ortonville—Harold Dakin.
Otisville and Otter Lake—Ben Slates.
Owosso—

Asbury—D. W. Parker.
First—C. E. Doty.
Perry—J. H. Williams.
Pontiac—
Baldwin and Covert—Paul Sullivan.
Central—W. C. Donald, Herbert F.
Hausser.
Elmwood—Dr. Harry Godsell.
First—M. L. Stevens.
Oakland Park—T. E. Collister.
Trinity—D. C. Mosure.
Wilson Ave.—E. W. Halpenny.
Swartz Creek—Bert Ede.
Stockbridge and Unadilla—Edwin
Stephens.
Vernon—Matt Mullen.
Walled Lake—F. N. Miner.
Webberville—C. S. Risley.
Williamston—T. S. Bottrell.

MARQUETTE DISTRICT

J. A. Yeoman, District Superintendent
422 E. Hewitt, Marquette, Mich.

Bessemer and Wakefield—J. D. Epps.
Calumet—R. D. Richards.
Crystal Falls—Hedley Bennett.
Escañaba—D. E. Evans.
Ewen—Sara MacDonald.
Gladstone—Ivan Gonser.
Gwinn—Joseph A. Talbot.
Hancock—Leigh H. Hagle.
Hermansville—R. Rex Reid.
Houghton—Arthur Smith.
Hulbert Circuit—Forrest Pierce.
Iron Mountain—
Central—H. A. Manahan.
First—F. Merle Townsend.
Ironwood—
First—E. B. Pearce.
Newport—E. C. Parlin.
Ishpeming—
First—Lewis Keast.
Finnish—Kaarlo Ruotsalainen.
Salisbury—Don Stubbs.
Lake Linden—Percy Lomas.
L'Anse—J. H. Oatey.
Laurium—J. J. Pacey.
McMillan Circuit—Phil. Carpenter.
Manistique—Otto Steen.
Marquette—Fred Clifford.
Menominee—Fred Matthews.
Mohawk—E. W. Tink.
Munising—W. G. Prout.
Negaunee—Ernest Brown.
Norway—H. F. Snell.
Newberry—J. E. Lewin.
Ontonagon—Mervyn Morse.
Painesdale—To be supplied.
Pewabic—To be supplied.
Pickford—William Combella.
Republic—S. G. Thero.
Sault Ste. Marie—
Central—Ross W. Stoakes.
Algonquin—J. J. Strike.
Stambaugh and Iron River—Fred Bir-
cham.
St. Ignace—W. Leslie Williams.
Stephenson—Knut O. Savareid.

PORT HURAN DISTRICT

Frank L. Fitch, District Superintendent
1411 Whipple St., Port Huron, Mich.

Adair—A. B. Sutcliffe.
Algonac—E. J. Wang.
Argyle-Ubly—M. D. Green.
Armada—F. I. Walker.
Avoca Parish—Arthur Tinglan.
Bad Axe—Frank Watters.
Brown City—B. A. McNally.
Carsonville—R. L. McCleary.
Cass City—H. G. Bushong.
Clawson—John E. Somers.
Croswell—Hugh Townley.
Decker—F. M. Purdy.
Deckerville—Wm. Pryor.
Dryden—James Lees.
East Detroit—C. M. Gearhart.
Elkton—Cedric Harger.
Hadley Fed.—L. A. Townsend.
Harbor Beach—V. D. Bentley.
Imlay City—Rex Dixon.
Jeddo—W. H. Tirrell.
Kingston—H. C. Elford.
Lapeer—Earl Sawyer.
Lake Orion—Fred R. Walker.
Lexington—W. L. Jones.
Marine City—J. Paul Pumphrey.
Marine City Ct.—A. G. Kruschwitz.
Marlette—F. A. Andrews.
Memphis—H. H. Cheney.
Mt. Clemens—Dunning Idle.
New Haven—O. W. Trask.
North Branch—H. A. Musser.
Oxford—R. J. Chase.
Peck Parish—Harold Kaufman.
Pigeon—J. K. Dibden.
Port Austin—Edward Jones.
Port Hope—C. W. Scott.
Port Huron—
 First—Dwight Large.
 Gratiot Park—E. E. Robinson.
 Mills Mem.—J. E. Mealley.
 South Park and Marysville—Willie Firth.
 Washington Ave. and Court St.—Frank Hartley.
Richmond—R. H. Prouse.
Rochester—W. H. Collycott.
Romeo—J. W. Lees.
Roseville—To be supplied.
St. Clair—James Roberts.
St. Clair Shores—Don A. Morris.
Sandusky—Karl W. Patow.
Troy and Big Beaver—E. R. Major.
Utica—W. Paul Nicholas.
Washington—Bruce Davis.
Yale—A. P. Rickard.

SAGINAW DISTRICT

W. C. S. Pellowe, District Superintendent
914 Cherry St., Saginaw, Mich.

Akron and Bethel—U. G. Ostrander.
Alpena—A. T. F. Butt.
Bay City—
 First—Chas. F. Wolfe.
 Fremont Ave. and Central—J. O. L. Spracklin.
 Madison Ave.—A. P. Landon.
 Van Buren St, Thoburn—Gerald Jacobs.
 Auburn, Homer, Woodside Ave.—P. W. Plueddemann.
Bay Port, Hayes and Caseville—Aaron Mitchell.
Bentley—Robert Davies.
Caro—A. F. Runkel.
Cheboygan and Indian River—William Lovejoy.
Chesaning and Robinson—K. W. Burgess.
East Tawas, Tawas City, Wilbur, and Oscoda—S. A. Carey.
Fairgrove and Watrousville—W. P. Ainsworth.

Freeland and Mapleton—N. M. Pritchard.
Gaylord and Vanderbilt—William Morford.
Grayling and Frederic—H. W. Kuhlman.
Harrisville and Glennie—C. S. Brown.
Hemlock—R. S. Hocking.
Henderson, Chapin, and Oakley—George Merton.
Hillman, Wilson, and Spratt—J. N. Cobb.
Laporte—Mrs. B. S. Francis.
Mayville, Silverwood, and Watertown—G. W. Gilroy.
Midland—R. R. Feuill.
Millington—S. T. Bottrell.
Onaway and Millersburg—William Young.
Oscoda Indian Parish—J. B. Silas.
Ossineke, Lincoln and Hubbard Lake—Harold Watson.
Owendale and Unionville—Wm. N. Mertz.
Pinconning and Garfield—Ethan Bray.
Pinnebog, Kinde, Chandler—H. N. Hichens.
Poseyville and Gordonville—W. J. Mundy.
Prescott, Maple Ridge, and Alger—J. W. Dingle.
Reese—Edward Hocking.
Rose City, Mio, and Lupton—J. A. Blackmore.
Saginaw—
 Ames—G. H. Curts.
 Epworth—Walter Firth.
 First—P. C. Bingham.
 Jefferson Ave.—W. D. Grose.
 Kochville—James Deeg.
 Tuscola St.—C. E. Buerkle.
 Warren Ave.—E. K. Seymour.
St. Charles—H. E. Davis.
Standish and Sterling—J. W. LeVan.
Turner, Twining, Au Gres, and Delano—C. F. Edgerton.
Tuscola and Arbela—D. W. Ryan.
Vassar—E. H. Hazard.
Whittemore and Hale—H. C. Watkins.
West Branch—E. H. Soderberg.

DISTRICT AT LARGE

E. R. Willson, District Superintendent
Gagetown, Mich.

Ainger—E. O. Davis.
Assyria—To be supplied.
Barryville—Supplied from Nashville.
Birch Run—W. H. Clark.
Brant—A. E. Hatt.
Britton and Wellsville—Leo Burch.
Butterfield—Glen Parrott.
Capac—Ellis Hart.
Caro, Sherman St.—C. F. Oliver.
Cass River—Arthur Howard.
Clio, Trinity—Charles Bragg, D. J. Hornung.
Columbiaville—R. E. Bachus.
Detroit—
 First—F. E. Hart.
 Harger Memorial—Harry G. Muer.
 Diamonddale—E. J. Plumb.
 Disco—W. E. Prouse.
 Dundee—To be supplied.
 Flint—
 First—Charles Dibley.
 Second—Fred Wager.
 Flowerfield—Bessie B. Granger.
 Fostoria—E. A. Benedict.
 Frederic—Supplied from Grayling.
 Gagetown—Wesley DaFoe.
 Genesee and Richfield—Everett Smith.
 Goodells and Smith's Creek—To be supplied.
 Goodland—H. N. Freeman.
 Hickory Corners—John W. McCue.
 Ingham—A. B. Fockler.
 Jeddo and Fargo—Paul Hart.
 Lansing Main St.—Jos. Dibley.

Lapeer: W. M. P. C.—F. S. Hemingway
 Hollis Hayes.
Leonard—To be supplied.
Livingstone—George Smith.
Lum—George Hoffman.
Marlette, Bethel—Thos. Malone.
New Lothrop—R. R. Terwilliger.
No. Branch Circuit—E. L. Morrison.
Owasso Circuit—G. Bryn Evans.
Porter and Wakelee—H. V. Clark.
Prairie—Walter Mollan.
Riley and Berlin—Wm. Wager.
Saginaw—
 Stevens—D. C. Turbin.
 Sheridan—Shirley Kinde.
 Three Rivers—H. G. Thurston.
 Yale, Trinity—L. W. Bishop.
Loaned to Huntington College—O. Stilson, D.D.
On duty with Civilian Conservation Corps, Camp Argyle, Argyle, Wisconsin—Captain Eli D. Richard, Chaplain Reserve.
Loaned to American Sunday School Union—Robert D. Chambers.
Loaned to Pinckney Congregation Church—John McLucas.
Loaned to Upper Peninsula Book and Tract Society—A. J. Polglase.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS, 1939

Henry M. Battenhouse, Professor in Albion College.
E. W. Blakeman, Counselor in Religion Education at U. of M.
Howard A. Field, Secretary - Methodist Foundation of Michigan.
Harry C. Fraser, Chaplain U. S. Army.
Samuel J. Harrison, Professor in Albion College.
Frederic B. Johnston, Executive Secretary Endowment Fund Commission.
Frederick G. Poole, Conference Director Religious Education.
Edward T. Ramsdell, Associate Professor Theology and Philosophy of Religion Vanderbilt University.
Earl R. Rice, Instructor in Character Training for High School.
W. Carl Rufus, Professor in University of Michigan.
Edgar J. Warren, Superintendent Detroit Methodist Union.
H. Addis Leeson, Superintendent of People's Home.
Joseph M. M. Gray, Chancellor American University, Washington, D. C.
John E. Marvin, Editor Michigan Christian Advocate.
Arthur L. Becker, Missionary to Korea.
Elmer C. Cable, Missionary to Korea.
Sidney D. Eva, Secretary, Detroit Area.

DEACONESS APPOINTMENTS

Miss Bernice Anderson, St. Peters, Hamtramck, Mich.
Miss Sally Chesser, Christ, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Mildred Cline, Methodist Union, Detroit.
Miss Georgia Derby, Bethany, Detroit.
Miss Doris DeVore, Westlawn, Detroit.
Miss Jennie Eddington, Trinity, Detroit.
Miss Florence Esslinger, Jefferson Ave Detroit, Mich.
Miss Leah Belle Lyman, Oak Park, Flint.
Miss Mary B. Stewart, St. Luke's, Detroit.
Miss Mildred Sweet, Wesley Foundation Ann Arbor, Mich.
Misses Beulah Woodcock and Lois Zimmerman, Blvd. Temple, Detroit.
Miss Edna Hayes, Palmer Mem., Detroit.
Miss Leona Winegarden, Saginaw District.

MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

When Religion Meets Our Day

Religious faith and straight thinking are the paramount needs of confused times

Nazis Violating American Concepts

Rabbi Edward L. Israel

THE most frightful aspect of Nazi policy, so far as America is concerned, is the violence it is doing to those traditional ideas of Americanism which have made us both unique and great as a nation.

Let me be more specific. The United States of America were founded and settled by people from many nations and races. Into the stream of American development, they poured their energy, their ideals, their loyalties. As far as their ancestral homes were concerned, there remained those inevitable sentiments of interest and of attachment.

The American community not only respected but encouraged these. It was generally conceded that national and racial and cultural groups which were a loyal and constituent part of the great synthesis of America were rendering even greater spiritual contributions to this country if they strove to understand better the finest aspects of their ancestral culture and handed it over to American life; not only by way of translation from a foreign tongue but also with an inevitable translation of spirit.

CULTURAL PLURALISM

Thus it was that the United States of America definitely encouraged a certain type of cultural pluralism. We became something greater than a melting pot in which all metals lose their identity in a hybrid amalgam. Yet we were also something more than a solely physical compound. In a word, we were unique; and that very uniqueness glorified us among the nations of the earth.

One fact above all was clearly understood. These ancestral, cultural, racial or national sympathies were never to offer any challenge to a complete and unquestioned political and civil loyalty. Regardless of ancestral bonds, politically we were and had to be Americans only. And although there have been efforts to raise up political blocs in American life on the basis of race or national origin, these have been generally frowned on and discountenanced.

ONE ALLEGIANCE

As to government, we had only one allegiance; and no other land or nation in this respect held anything more than our sympathetic interest. Thus the Irish American has interested himself in the efforts of the nation of his people to establish a free government, but at the same time, feeling no sense of civil connection or political loyalty to that Irish Free State. Thus, too, the Zionist in America is interested in the efforts of the Jews who are rebuilding Palestine to reestablish a Jewish political national home, but feeling not the slightest sense of political allegiance or civil loyalty to any place but America.

Nazism's definitions of the duty of those of German national origin, regardless of citizenship, has completely violated this American concept. According to Hitlerism, Americans of Germanic origin, even though citizens here for generations, have their first loyalties, civil and political to the Nazi Reich. It is on the basis of this argument that Hitler claims the right to enter any nation where there is a German minority.

The present danger is that Nazism's immorality may lead us in America to violate our traditions and to try to develop some sort of American racial fanaticism. This would mean that we have capitulated morally to Hitlerism. We must have the moral force to withstand this.

The World's Sunday School Association is celebrating this year its Golden Jubilee. The history of the Sunday School movement antedates by at least a century the co-ordination of its forces in this world wide organization, but its great advance numerically and organically has been during the last half century.

Get Close to Problems

Bishop F. J. McConnell

IN TIMES of national crisis the best service is likely to be rendered by those who know how to get "close" to the problem. What is "close" thinking? It is sometimes fine-textured reasoning like that of a philosopher or a scientist and sometimes that of persons who by choice or circumstances find themselves face to face with actual concrete facts in which the crisis shows itself.

Who are those "close" today to the problems arising out of the general war possibilities of the world? Those who so eloquently tell us that we need the biggest navy, or the biggest army, or the biggest heap of munitions? Not likely. These orators are devoting all their energies, usually manifested before patriotic societies, to eloquence. They are "firing the American heart."

Those close to the situation are trying, often in face of accusations against their patriotic loyalty, to find the answer to questions like: What could warrant our going to war? What would our war call for—troops in our own lands, or overseas?—defense or offense? What does defense mean?

COSTS OF WAR

They think also of the costs of war, not merely in taxes in material but in the higher qualities. Can there be a war to save democracy, which will not ruin the democracy of all who take part in it? Questions like these are closest of all to the war question. Those who raise such questions are pre-eminently entitled to be called "realists," though this word is today much abused.

Or, take the problem of embargo, by which I mean merely the refusal to trade with a nation which ignores the rights of humanity. We have heard no end of gratification expressed that it was possible just at this moment to put such a tariff into effect as a protest against the violations of elementary decencies by the Nazis. All international trade, however, has to be two-sided. If goods are not to be shipped to Germany they must stay here. The workers have to pay the largest item in the loss. They do so for the most part without making any fuss about it.

REFUGEES CITED

Once more. Many of us are today declaring that the world owes the persecuted refugees a place of refuge. Who are the real helpers of the refugees? Who but those who are willing to accept costs to let them into this country? It is all very fine to cry out that we should let the refugees come among us out of a brutality-ridden Germany, but how many are willing to meet the requirement of seeing that such refugees are taken care of till they can take care of themselves?

Problems like these which compass the world today cannot be solved at long range. The actual costs have to be met by those close to them. There is no doubt that the vast majority of those "close" to them will bear their part. The chief point is that those not so close try to recognize that talk is mere talk till it is ready to share the burden—a burden often placed upon already overborne shoulders by the eloquence of those who suffer no serious strain except in their vocal chords.

According to an Associated Press report, the Japanese have adopted a "hundred year plan" for China. The plan is to use the Buddhist religion as a basis for a great reformation in the hope of counteracting the missionary efforts of Christian groups in China.

Forgive us, Lord of Life, that we waste the treasure of our loyalties, the magic of our dreams and the passion of our lives upon what has so little meaning for life. Grant unto us so to share the insight of Jesus that we may not spend ourselves for what is not bread nor reap such scanty harvests when a wealth of life beyond all our dreams is ours for the asking. In His Name Who saw where we are blind without Him. Amen.

—Atkins.

JUNE 29, 1939

9

Cultivating His Presence

A Help to the Family Altar and Personal Religion

by Rev. Edgar T. Read, D.D.
Pastor Methodist Protestant Church
Fawn Grove, Pennsylvania

Purpose for this Week:
Helping others for His sake.

Sunday Read Psa. 145:19

All who call on God in true faith, earnestly from the heart, will certainly be heard, and will receive what they have asked and desired, although not in the hour or in the measure, or the very thing which they ask; yet they will obtain something greater and more glorious than they had dared to ask.—Martin Luther.

It was Henry George who said, "I love the people and was led to Christ as their best friend"; and it was Cardinal Manning who replied, "I loved Christ and was led to love the people for whom Christ died." It was a Hindu who said to me, "No one but Christ is seriously bidding for the heart of the world. There is no one else in the field." The modern man knows he must be religious after the mind of Christ or not be religious at all.—E. Stanley Jones.

* * *

Monday Read Matt. 6:33

God bids us, then, by past mercies, by present grace, by fears of coming ill, by hopes in His goodness, earnestly, with our whole hearts, seek Him and His righteousness, and all these things, all ye need for soul and body, peace, comfort, joy, the overflowing of His consolations, shall be added over and above to you.—E. B. Pusey.

When is the time to trust?
Is it when all is calm,
When waves the victor's palm,
And life is one glad psalm
Of joy and praise?
Nay! but the time to trust
Is when the waves beat high,
When storm clouds fill the sky,
And prayer is one long cry,
O help and save! —Continued.

* * *

Tuesday Read Psa. 37:4

His great desire and delight is God; and by desiring and delighting, he hath Him. Delight thou in the Lord, and He shall give thee thy heart's desire,—Himself; and then surely thou shalt have all. Any other thing commit it to Him, and He shall bring it to pass.—R. Leighton.

When is the time to trust?
Is it when friends are true?
Is it when comforts woo,
And in all we say and do
We meet but praise?
Nay! but the time to trust
Is when we stand alone,
And summer birds have flown,
And every prop is gone,
All else but God. —Continued.

* * *

Wednesday Read Psa. 62:5

When you are praying, let there be intervals of silence, reverent stillness of soul, in which you yield yourself to God, in case He may have aught He wishes to teach you or to work in you. Waiting on Him will become the most blessed part of prayer, and the blessing thus obtained will be doubly precious as the fruit of such fellowship with the Holy One. . . . If you keep silence before God and give Him time, He will put thoughts into your heart that may be of unspeakable blessing to yourself and others.—Andrew Murray.

What is the time to trust?
Is it some future day,
When you have tried your way,
And learned to trust and pray
By bitter woe?
Nay, but the time to trust
Is in this moment's need,
Poor, broken, bruised reed!
Poor, troubled soul, make speed
To trust thy God.

—Continued.

* * *

Thursday Read Col. 3:8-10

There is nothing the world so wants as holy men. The cause of Christ is paralyzed because of sin—sin in believers. The natural man will always take sides against God when you press him close, and say, "God isn't going to punish sin. He wouldn't do this or that." But the new man ought always to justify God, and take sides with Him against sin. There ought to be that difference between God's children and the children of the world; and when people say the punisher is severe and unjust, we should side with God, and say, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"—D. L. Moody.

What is the time to trust?
Is it when hopes beat high,
When sunshine gilds the sky,
And joy and ecstasy
Fill all the heart?
Nay, but the time to trust
Is when our joy is fled,
When sorrow bows the head,
And all is cold and dead,
All else but God.

* * *

Friday Read Prov. 4:1-5

Oh, my friend, look not *out* at what stands in the way; what if it look dreadfully as a lion, is not the Lord stronger than the mountains of prey? but look *in*, where the law of life is written, and the will of the Lord revealed, that the mayest know what is the Lord's will concerning thee.—I. Pennington.

Let there be no weeping
For the tasks undone,—
Twilight finds us wiser
Than the waking sun;
Let there be no dreaming
Of what we will do,
When the stars are paling
And the night is through.

—Edgar Daniel Kramer.

Saturday Read Col. 3:1-2

We smell of the smoke of this lower house of the ear because our heart and our thoughts are here. If we could mount up with God, we should smell of heaven and of our country above.—Samuel Rutherford.

I know Thy presence, Lord,
Is everywhere.
On river, plain, or cloud-hung mountain peak,
In kitchen, office, street,
If one but seek,
In sunlight or in darkness, Thou art there,
Ready to hear and answer human prayer.
And yet
'Tis in Thy temple that I speak to Thee
With most of joy.
My spirit weak
Has sense of Thee most holy and most rare.
Thy sentient all-persuasive Presence
Calls my soul to worship, lights my heart's deep fires;
Hymns, prayers—Thy servant's earnest message stirs,
Inspires my thoughts beyond earth's worries small.
And filled, refreshed, I go upon my way
Girded with strength to meet the coming day.

—Jessie K. Snel

As Youth Sees It

Our Youth and Their Leaders Discuss News and Views

Daily Vacation Bible School

THE Mears church school sponsored a very successful D. V. B. S. for two weeks following the close of the public school. The initial enrollment was 29 and the closing enrollment 36, with an almost 100 per cent attendance.

The work consisted of Bible study, memory work and handicraft. Two very fine scrapbooks of religious pictures were made for mission schools. An exhibit of work done was a feature of the Children's Day program.

The school closed with a picnic dinner to which the mothers were invited. Much enthusiasm was in evidence on the part of both teachers and pupils.—Mrs. Chas Peterson, director.

Camp Epworthia

THE Port Huron District Epworth League Institute will be held at Simpson Park Camp Grounds, Romeo, Michigan, July 16-22.

The courses of study include: Classes in Epworth League Methods by Revs. Paul Nicholas and Fred Andrews, Catherine Baker, Marie Miller, and Norman Barnard. For groups 16 years and over: "Personal Religious Living," Rev. Don A. Morris; "Ways of Teaching," Rev. Wm. Clyde Donald. For groups 14 to 16 years: "World Missions," Rev. Howard Musser; "A Bird's Eye View of the Bible," Rev. Frank Hartley; "The Life of Jesus," Rev. Cedric Harger.

Dr. Arthur Klontz, of Detroit, will conduct Morning Watch each day and also a class for faculty members and ministers. Dr. M. S. Rice will deliver an address Monday evening, and Dr. Frank Field is on the program for Thursday and Friday evenings. Tuesday evening a peace play, "The Great Choice," will be presented by the Elkton League.

The cost for the week is \$6.50. \$1.00 is for registration and should be sent in early. \$5.50 for room and board is to be paid when you arrive at camp.

Facilities are limited, as only 150 can be cared for, so you are urged to send registrations to Rev. Paul Nicholas, Utica, before July 9. The first 150 who register will be the ones to attend. Be sure to register early.

Albion Institute

NOT all roads lead to Albion—but enough of them do so that the way is paved for every Michigan Methodist who is "looking ahead" for himself and his young people's group to have the opportunity to "go ahead" next Sunday, July 2. Start any place; start everywhere; stop at the one place—Albion Methodist church!

Rev. G. Dempster Yinger, registrar, reports that all is ready to get under way the moment the first youth drives into the city.

The church house, next door to the church, is to be the spot where everyone will REGISTER—RECEIVE THEIR ROOM ASSIGNMENT—BUY A MEAL TICKET.

Enrollment for classes will take place in the church following registration.

7:15 p. m. the program will begin with Miss Aileen Sanborn of Paynesville, Minnesota, leading the singing. From 7:15 until 12:30 July 9 the week will be crowded with classes, recreational opportunities and programs of varied and vital content (see poster sent to each minister for detail).

With Bishop Blake as preacher the climax of the week's activities will come in the morning worship service on the



BISHOP BLAKE

closing Sunday. This service will have in it a challenge to youth by a leader of youth who knows the past and cares about the future.

Those attending Institute this year should read carefully the "What's What" column on the poster already referred to and in addition should give special attention on arrival to enrollment in classes that will be most helpful for the work of the year. Ministers are asked to instruct their delegates to help their young people regarding their choice of classes or seek the counsel of Institute leaders who will be available at the enrollment tables.

Again it is, "Bring your own bedding, musical instruments, notebooks, Bibles, hobby equipment and camera" and join with Michigan Methodist youth in seven stirring days of study of Institute life at Albion.

Saginaw District

THE Young People's Institute of the Saginaw district will be held at East Tawas, opening with the party on Saturday evening, July 8, and closing with the Morning Watch and Communion Service on Saturday morning, July 15. The total cost is \$8.00 and registration begins at 2:00 p. m., July 8.

The Institute Personnel: Rev. W. C. S. Pellowe, Saginaw; Rev. Frederick G. Poole, Detroit; Rev. Charles F. Wolfe,

Alpena; Rev. William Lovejoy, Cheboygan; Rev. Everett Seymour, Saginaw; Mr. J. L. Reed, Alpena; Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, Bay City; Mrs. E. H. Hazzard, Vassar; Mrs. William Lovejoy, Cheboygan; Rev. E. H. Hazzard; Rev. S. A. Carey, East Tawas; Miss Leona Winegarten, Saginaw; Mrs. J. W. Doeg, Kocville; Mr. Frew Mohr, Detroit; Mrs. Frew D. Mohr; Rev. Kenneth Burgess, St. Charles.

Inspirational Guests: Dr. Sidney D. Eva, Detroit; Miss Emily Hodder, of the Missionary Education Department of the Methodist Board of Education; Rev. N. A. McCune, East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Frew D. Mohr, Detroit; and Barton Reese Pogue, Upland, Ind.

Lake Louise

THE Boy Scout troop of Broadway Church, Indianapolis, comes to Lake Louise, June 30th, for their summer camp. The 30 to 40 boys will be accompanied by the pastor, Dr. Richard Millard. Dr. Millard knows Northern Michigan well and it is no small tribute to Lake Louise to be selected for this camp from one of the largest churches in Methodism.

The "Coming Events" column in this "Advocate" lists a part of the groups who will enjoy the beauties of our own lake this summer. If you wish to take your group, or go yourself, the writer will be glad to assist you in making the arrangements.

Why not drive up and see the beauty spot of Michigan? The lovely lake, six miles east of Boyne Falls, with thousands of acres of hills and forests is entirely the property of the Methodists of Michigan, and beautiful cottage sites are available for folks who love nature, and want a summer home without the disadvantages of commercial resorts.

We believe this great estate, the gift of Mr. E. E. Horner of Eaton Rapids, is destined to be the great summer headquarters of the Methodist Church, combining homes, camps, Institutes and Conferences in a great character building program. Few states have an opportunity like this—let's make the most of it.—D. F. Strong.

7086 Senator Ave., Detroit.

WIT AND WISDOM

Lawrence of Arabia once told how an Arab sheik, after hearing the Western scholar recount the wonders revealed by the telescope, said: "You foreigners see millions of stars, and nothing beyond. We Arabs see only a few stars—and God."

The best time to have courage is when others are losing theirs.

Your opinion of others is apt to be their opinion of you.

If there were no difficulties there would be no triumphs.

Ability and reliability make a good team.

How you use today determines how tomorrow will use you.

Detroit Annual Conference

(Continued from Page 6)

Springer was present and was introduced to the Conference.

Dr. Howard Field got the floor and announced the very serious condition of Dr. Phelps. Bishop Blake requested that he offer prayer. This was done while all stood in reverent silence.

Conference Lecture

Thursday evening Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, minister of the Old South church in Boston, lectured on the subject "Christian Citizenship in Action," in which he made a strong appeal for the preservation of democracy and for a clarification of its principles. He warned against the tyranny which is in circulation today and that it is not impossible for it to happen to us. As a hope, he advocated Christian citizenship which is an expression of religious faith in a democracy. Democracy was described as that system of government which permits a man to live both as creature and creator. This is different from Fascism which looks upon man only as a creature, and Communism which regards him in the same light. Nationalism also came in for severe criticism because it is virtually worship of the state, according to Dr. Stafford. He pled for a return to theological preaching and expressed a confidence that he believed our people want to stop and think seriously. He gave three suggestions for guiding our people in Christian action. First, he said Christians must become sensitized to social wrong. They must become educated to the true situation in society and their obligations to their fellow citizens. We must elucidate the principles of human conduct which he said are the integral part of the gospel of Christ.

New Ministers

Harry Brewer read the following list of ministers and the state of progress in their training for the work.

The following have been received on Trial in studies of the First Year: Reginald Bruce Becker, Herbert Emerson Saxman, Paul Benjamin Sullivan and Norman Whitehouse.

One received in studies of the Third Year under Seminary Rule was Carfon Eugene Foltz.



DR. R. STAFFORD

Mervyn Melvin Morse was exempt from Course of Study under the Seminary Rule. One who has been continued on Trial in studies of the First Year was Ezra Perry Roberson,; in studies of the Second Year, Miles DePagter, Horace Lemman James and Robert Sutton Moore. Those in studies of the Third Year were Meldon Elmore Crawford, Harold Dickie Dakin, Howell G. Guin, Clifton G. Hoffman, Russell Luther Hubbard, Robert A. Lawrason, Dudley Cornell Mosure, Dean Wadham Parker, John W. Parrish, William Cardwell Prout, Robert Matthew Trenery and Lawrence A. Worth.

Those who have been continued on Trial in studies of the Fourth Year were John Van Havel and George Quentin Woomer; exempt from Course of Study under Seminary Rule, Arthur Lee Mansure, Einar Hilmer Soderberg and Millard William Wolfe. Those who have been admitted into Full Membership and elected and ordained deacons previously were Ronald Alvord Brunger, Howard Chester Busching, James Walker Deeg, Cedric Harger, Herbert Frederick Hausser, John Edward Lantz, Everett Ralph Major, Knut Olson Savareid, Frank Elroy Smith and Frederick C. Vosburg. Members that have completed the Conference Course of Study and elected and ordained Elders this year were Verle John Carson and W. Leslie Williams.

Those elected and ordained Elders under Seminary Rule were Ronald Elmore Brunger, Howard Busching, Cedric Harger, Herbert Frederick Hausser, John Edward Lantz, Dwight Arthur Lawson, Everett Ralph Major, Frank Elroy Smith, Knut Olson Savaried and Frederick C. Vosburg. One who has been elected and ordained Deacon was William Cardwell Prout. Those elected under Seminary Rule were Meldon Elmore Crawford, Harold Dickie Dakin, Carfon Eugene Foltz, Howell G. Guin, Clifton G. Hoffman, Russell Luther Hubbard, Mervyn Melvin Morse, Dean Wadham Parker, John W. Parrish, Robert Matthew Trenery, John Van Havel, Millard William Wolfe and Lawrence A. Worth. Blanche Shepard Francis was elected and ordained elder.

Those who have been left without appointment to attend one of our schools: Reginald Bruce Becker, Meldon Elmore Crawford, Miles DePagter, Russell Luther Hubbard, Horace Lemman James, Orville Herbert McKay, Robert Sutton Moore, John W. Parrish, William Cardwell Prout, Herbert Emerson Saxman, Robert Matthew Trenery, Norman Whitehouse, George Quentin Woomer and Lawrence A. Worth.

It was recommended that Edwin Dawson, a local preacher of the Brightmoor Methodist Church be recognized as a Local Elder. He is a graduate of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and was ordained in the Congregational church. In place of Edgar Flory, who has transferred out of the Detroit Conference, and Benjamin F. Holme, who requests to be released because of added duties on another Board, John P. Pumphrey and E. Shurley Johnson were elected to the Board of Ministerial Training.

It was voted that E. D. Beynon and Alvin Doten be given the supernumerary relationship and that J. S. Priestley, Waldren Geach, J. B. Wallace, Albert Balgooyen, Herman Schwarzkopf, Calita Edwards and W. C. Francis be granted the retired relationship. Edward Dun-

lavy and H. A. Cole were voted a leave of absence.

A. H. Wallschlaeger reported for the Board of Ministerial Training and moved that the candidates that graduated from other than Methodist schools take examinations in Methodist history. The motion carried.

Bishop Blake asked the men entering on trial, the usual Disciplinary questions and addressed them from the text "You Son of the Devil." The Bishop suggested that those who did not care to stay to hear the speech might retire, that he was speaking particularly to the young ministers-to-be, but there was no sudden exodus. The Bishop said that we have lost our righteous anger today. He urged for a facing of modern conditions and problems with courage. Referring to himself personally he said he wanted to walk out of the episcopacy with his head up. He declared that he was neither a Communist, Socialist nor Capitalist; that he believed in freedom for all. The people have a fundamental right to be heard and we betray our trust if we fail to give them a hearing. Expressing confidence in the young men who would be serving the people in future years Bishop Blake declared that "when I walk out I will feel that the church is safe in your care. You will not betray God." He referred to the possibility that this speech may be his last chance to make a plea for the poor, and he wanted to make sure of that emphasis as he left the episcopacy. He will retire because of the age limit next year.

Corporate Session

The corporate session met with William Richards in the chair. Harry Young, secretary, read various resolutions, one recommending that when property is abandoned it be automatically turned over to the corporate conference for their consideration. In this way the records of the various properties could be kept straight, he said, and reduce the confusion which often results.

Dr. C. L. Calkins reported on the Committee for Adequate Support and Dr. Johnston reported on the Minimum Salary Fund saying that five had not paid into it. His report on the Endowment Fund Commission indicated that the finances of that institution were in excellent shape and no mortgage foreclosures had taken place in the last year.

Friday

Bishop Blake led the devotions this morning on the theme of Love and the hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was sung.

Bishop Chitambar was presented after which the seminar scheduled for the morning took place. It was during the seminar that Bishop Blake announced, to the deep sadness of all, the death of Dr. Phelps.

Professor Norman MacNaughton, of Adrian College gave a lucid and stimulating address on the subject "Evangelism Through Education." Among other things he said



PROF. N. MacNAUGHTON

MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Adrian Commencement

June 8-12, 1939

fail to think early. The alt is not so rich in what we know as in what we do not know. He expressed the need for more union between secular and religious schools for greater tolerance and evangelism



PRESIDENT
H. L. FEEMAN

Education must get together, he said. Originally an evangelist was a messenger of good news which transformed people. The term later came to be understood as the teaching of specific things about the life of Christ.

When men are really saved they are saved all over, he declared, but we must help that saved person to function in society. A man without a job is not all saved because he is deprived of certain things which his personality requires for adequate Christian living. Education, he said, involves information and the development of ability. The things which count for most in education we are not able to measure. In the last analysis there is very little difference between evangelism and education when looked at in their broadest aspects. It is unfortunate, said Professor MacNaughton, that we are teaching people to like the wrong things. It is not enough for a socialist to hate war, but he must engage in the business of making peace. In teaching our boys and girls about life we must make them aware of the hard world in which they live and train them to meet it.

Bishop Blake recommended various resolutions.

Dr. Shurley Johnson presented Mrs. Henry Hitt Crane who expressed a word of appreciation for the generous way in which the Conference had received her.

The District Superintendents' Report

District Superintendent John Yeoman read the D. S. report which highly commended Bishop Blake's administration and expressed joy at his being returned to us for his final year of active service to the church. The report said concerning the Bishop: "We salute you, we love you and we tell you so." This remark brought great applause. The report advocated that we get back or ahead to the things Wesley taught which were mentioned as justice, assurance of sin forgiven, holiness of heart and life and evangelism. The material success of the various districts was related and the men's Movement of the Ann Arbor district was given special commendation. A plea for the support of Albion College at the Conference and an urgent word that churches should get behind pastoral support and not permit the Minimum Salary plan to cause a lack of interest in it.

Dr. Phelps was commended for his years of splendid work for the Advocate and support and co-operation were pledged to the new editor.

It was recommended that we request the Council of Bishops to permit our conference to meet prior to the Jurisdictional Conference next year and that Bishop Blake be appointed to preside.

(Continued on Page 14.)

ADRIAN College Commencement exercises were held on the college campus the week-end of June 9-12. It was the eightieth annual commencement and was considered by several alumni to have been one of the most impressive that they had ever attended.

Thursday

On Thursday evening, June 8, the annual meeting of the board of trustees was called to order by the president, Dr. C. L. Daugherty of Pittsburgh. The minutes were read by L. H. Richards, secretary. Other trustees present were: R. S. Ritchie, R. T. Davis, W. W. Burk, C. M. Urschel, J. S. Gray, P. M. Ellis, Rev. Perry L. Grimm and Dr. E. C. Jones. The reports made by the college president, Dr. H. L. Feeman, Dr. F. W. Stephenson, treasurer of the board and W. A. Rush, alumni secretary, all indicated that this had been a very good year for the college and that there were excellent prospects for the future. Dr. Feeman reported his belief that the future of the college is especially hopeful since the union of the Methodist Churches will provide the college with a larger and nearer church constituency and that a larger enrollment is in sight. Mr. Rush, alumni secretary reported that Adrian College, considering the size of its alumni and student body, is receiving higher per capita support than the average church-related institution.

Friday

The trustees continued in session all day Friday, working through committees after the general session. Mr. C. S. Ritchie, vice-president and business manager, made his report. It was announced by the board that Dr. Feeman had been re-elected president of the college, a position he has held since 1917. He will be permitted leave of absence as desired, during which time Mr. C. S. Ritchie will serve as acting president.

In the evening, the college players under the able direction of Professor Robert M. Vogel, presented "Out Town," the 1938 Pulitzer prize play written by Thornton Wilder. Paul Cairns '39, had the leading role, that of stage manager and explained what "went on" in the small town of Grover's Corners, N. H.

Saturday

Saturday was Alumni Day on the campus. In the morning President Feeman was in charge of a devotional chapel service, presented in the same manner as the regular service during the school year. Dr. James Spencer at the piano and Mrs. Pauline Hawkins Griffin at the organ played a duet, "Rhapsodie" by Clifford Demarest.

Immediately following this service the alumni association met in their annual business session, the president, Mr. Ely D. Miller, '05, of Columbus, Ohio, as chairman. He introduced Mrs. Alta Arnot Southworth, '11, an alumna coming the greatest distance to attend commencement. Mr. Miller also introduced Dr. Charles F. Swift, '78, as alumnus representing the oldest graduating class and Mrs. Mildred Chaloner, '25, alumni Editor. A committee was appointed to nominate a college trustee and also the

alumni officers for next year. It was voted that the Alumni Bulletin be published in April, June, October and January. It was voted also that the alumni members should be asked to pay \$1.00 annual alumni dues in addition to their contributions to the Sustaining Fund. These alumni dues will be used to defray costs of the Bulletin and the publication of an Alumni Directory as soon as funds permit.

All the tennis matches planned to follow the alumni business meeting were "rained out" except that between Harold Funk, '21, and Randall Palmer. Palmer was the winner, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

At noon the fraternities and sororities held their fellowship luncheons. Many alumni were present who had not been on the campus in years, making a real reunion and fellowship possible. After these luncheons the alumni went to the college ball field and defeated the college all-stars by a score of 9-5.

In the evening the annual alumni banquet was held in Metcalf Hall, with Ely Miller presiding as chairman. The invocation was given by Dr. Charles F. Swift, '78. Dinner music was provided by a string quartet from the high school. Donald Swenk, '39, led in the singing college songs and Nell Hawkins, '37, sang two solos, accompanied by Dr. Spencer. The following officers were elected: Dr. E. M. Jones, college trustee; Claude H. Stevens, '07, alumni president; Mrs. Edith Neer Paterson, '12, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Smith McLachlin, '34, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Chaloner, '25, Editor; and C. S. Ritchie, '23, treasurer; E. R. Illenden, '89, H. Y. Jennings, '13, Fred Oram, '19, Delbert Nims, '32, Carl Van Valkenburg, '37, Vivian Mowat, '38, and Jamie Forsythe, '35, as alumni directors; Mrs. Leona Spielman Kay, '26, Mrs. Alberta Foltz Ruesink, '35, and W. A. Rush, '32, members of the executive committee.

Mr. Miller introduced Mrs. Alta Arnot Southworth, '11, from Glendale, California, Dr. Charles F. Swift, '78, of Philadelphia, Albert H. Borton, '84, of W. Palm Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Mabelle M. Sparks, '09, of Mitchell, S. Dakota. Letters were read from Rev. George Harper, '03, and Miss Sarah Jane Knott, a former dean of women at the college.

A silver loving cup was presented by the alumni to Miss Hope Lowry, professor of Modern Languages in appreciation of her service to the college. Guy Lambert, a senior from Metz, France, represented the local chapter of Bet Pi Theta, national honorary French Fraternity and bespoke in French the appreciation of that group.

Clifford R. Shaw, '19, the main speaker of the evening was then introduced. He is the head of the department of sociology of the Institute for Juvenile research in Chicago, an associate professor of sociology in the University of Chicago and the author of a number of books and reports dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency. His subject was "Social Service Among the Under-Privileged" and in discussing it he explained the Chicago Area Project.

"The Area Project differs from established institutions not so much in the content of the program, then, as in the

methods used to foster local neighborhood activities. From the standpoint of function, it has seven distinguishing characteristics: (1) It emphasizes the development of a program for the neighborhood as a whole. (2) It seeks to stress the autonomy of the local residents in helping to plan, support and operate constructive programs which they may regard as their own. (3) It attaches special significance to the training and utilization of community leaders. (4) It confines the efforts of its professional staff, in large part, to consultation and planning with responsible neighborhood leaders who assume major roles in the actual development of the program. (5) It seeks to encourage the local residents to utilize to the maximum all churches, societies, clubs, and other existing institutions and agencies, and to co-ordinate these in a unified neighborhood program. (6) Its activities are regarded primarily as devices for enlisting the active participation of local residents in a constructive community enterprise, for creating and crystallizing neighborhood sentiment on behalf of the welfare of the children and the social and physical improvements of the community as a whole. Finally, it places particular emphasis upon the importance of a continuous, objective evaluation of its effectiveness as a device for reducing delinquency, through constructive modification of the pattern of community life."

Before closing with the Alma Mater, Mr. Miller spoke of his deep appreciation of the cooperation and loyalty shown by Adrian alumni during the two years of his presidency.

The senior reception immediately followed the alumni banquet.

Sunday

The Christian Association Service was held on Sunday morning in the Plymouth Methodist Church. Dr. Wm. E. Harrison, superintendent of the Ann Arbor district of the Methodist Church, delivered the sermon. His subject was "God's Perseverance" and he used illustrations from the mission field to show how God, through man, perseveres to build His Kingdom. Earl Dickey, from the college Christian Fellowship groups, William A. Ervin, of the Major Cole Association, the Rev. John W. Greenwood, pastor of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Norman MacNaughton, pastor of the Plymouth Methodist Church, assisted in the service. Helen Beck, '39, sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle. The members of the graduating class sat together in the front of the auditorium.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by President Feeman in the vesper service in Down's Hall. He chose as his subject, "What Price Conviction." He pointed out the great difficulty and yet necessity in gaining convictions in order to "move forward in life with an unshaken state of mind that gives decision to life, force of character, influence, a person of strategy." The Rev. John W. Greenwood and the Rev. Wade Griffin, pastor of the Adrian Baptist Church, assisted with the service. The college quartet, Helen Beck, Margaret Powell, Donald Swenk and Paul Cairns sang, "Breathe on Us Holy Spirit," by Helen Fairchild and, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach.

One of the most beautiful of the commencement services at Adrian is the

(Continued on Page 23.)

Detroit Annual Conference

(Concluded from Page 13.)

The High Point

The high point of this annual Conference was reached in the unification service Friday afternoon when many of the ministers' wives were present and all the former Methodist Protestant and Methodist Episcopal ministers were together. The Methodist Protestant Conference met previously and dissolved, as was also the case with the Methodist Episcopal Conference.

The hymn, "The Church's One Foundation" was sung with Bishop Straughn acting as chorister. Bishop Blake read the 13th chapter of Corinthians after which he turned over the chair to Bishop Straughn who read a paper, a joint recommendation of the two bishops concerning technical provisions relative to the union. Bert Atkins moved that the recommendations be accepted and Bishop Straughn asked for a standing vote. It was at that moment that unification became unanimously a fact in Michigan Methodism. Mr. Evans, Secretary of the former Methodist Protestant church in Michigan took the platform. Dr. Willson, president of the Michigan churches of the former Methodist Protestant church was also presented while all stood. The former members of the Methodist Protestant church stood and were greeted, as also were the former members of the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop Blake commented that he could not tell one group from another.

At this point a very amusing thing happened. Bishop Blake insisted that Bishop Straughn take the chair and Bishop Straughn insisted that Bishop Blake take the chair. Each refused and they sat down together amid great laughter. It was later described by Bishop Straughn as a Gaston-Alphonse predicament. He briefly told of some of the sacrifices the members of his former church were gladly making for the sake of union. Their strongest Conference, the Maryland Conference, he explained, was divided into five different Conferences and several jurisdictions. In other parts of the country similar conditions prevailed but the main thing, he said, is to keep the faith and that is the only thing of permanent value. He informed the gathering that the former Methodist Protestants were a conservative and evangelistic group but felt they had a real contribution to make.

Bishop Blake followed these remarks with a few words of assurance to the Methodist Protestant men that they were going to be treated by their majority brethren with respect and he cautioned the former Methodist Episcopal men against any inconsiderateness. It was a rollicking session mixed with a great deal of humor and some seriousness. Every prospect for a successful union in this state seemed to be assured by the splendid start made.

Election of Delegates

When unification had finally taken place various lay and ministerial delegates were elected to represent the Detroit Conference at the General Conference and Jurisdictional Conference next year. The ministers and laymen were to elect from their respective groups 13 delegates in all, the first six in each group to be elected were to be the delegates to the General Confer-

ence and all of them were to attend the Jurisdictional Conference. The following were elected in the order named:

The ministerial delegates are E. Ray Willson, of Gagetown, president of the former Michigan Methodist Protestant Conference; Marshall Reed, of Detroit; Harold Carr, of Flint; Charles W. Bra shares, of Ann Arbor; Henry Hitt Crane of Detroit; William E. Harrison, superintendent of the Ann Arbor district; Adolph Halmhuber, of Highland Park; W. Clyde Donald, now of Pontiac; Frank L. Fitch, superintendent of the Port Huron district; William C. S. Pellowe, of Saginaw; Robert Atkins, superintendent of the Flint district; John A. Yeoman, superintendent of the Marquette district and Sidney D. Eva, secretary of the Detroit area.

Alternates are Charles Bragg, of Clinton; Frank Field, of Detroit, and Walter Fruit, superintendent of the Detroit district.

Lay delegates are Dr. Hugh Harrison and Dennis Strong, of Detroit; Miss Frances Knight, of Redford; Mrs. Frances Raymond, of Flint; Mrs. Wilbur Ale and Dr. P. G. Halmhuber, of Detroit; S. Atkinson, of Saginaw; Howard Baldwin and Edward Smith, of Detroit; E. Jones, of Flint; A. T. Tweedie, of Crosswell; E. R. Vincent, of Corunna, and Maurice Sharai, of Highland Park.

Dr. M. S. Rice's name does not appear owing to the fact that he requested the Conference not to vote for him.

Saturday Morning

Another interesting seminar took place this morning. Following the seminar M. S. Rice spoke on the theme "The Deeper Evangelism." He commented that we can't help looking at the things today. The question is what does it do to us? We are afraid of the word "evangelism," he said, but wherever we stand in the Christian work we are bound to end up with it. It is not our business to save the church, but folks. Today's problems are not different from those of another age. We have something to offer to the world today defiantly and courageously and that message is God-blessed.

Business

Miss Knight reported on the Children's Home Society and Dr. Howard Fisher, president of the Advocate Board, introduced the new editor who was generously received and read his annual report. George Olmstead presented a plan for a forward Advocate movement next year which was endorsed by the Conference.

Jos. Dutton reported on his findings for a village for the retired preachers and their wives.

P. G. Halmhuber introduced Star Barker who read the Social Creed which was comprised largely of the creed adopted at Kansas City by the Union Conference. This creed will appear in a later date in the Advocate.

Conference Sunday

The love feast was conducted by F. Pearce and was followed by the morning worship service at which time Bishop Blake gave a challenging message of forgiveness.

The ordination service in the afternoon was the high point of the day. Besides the deacons and elders listed above, deaconesses to receive the rights of order were Sally E. Chesser and Be-

(Continued on Page 18.)

The Sunday School Lesson

Lesson 2

July 9, 1939

Jeroboam: a Man With a Great Opportunity

I. Kings 11:26-43

Rev. A. E. Wynn, Wheeler, Mich.

AFTER the death of Solomon, the people forsook his son Rehoboam, and ordained Jeroboam king over ten tribes. There was much in the failures of Rehoboam that should have been a warning to Jeroboam on the course he should pursue and in whom he might find a sure counselor. But like others of his day he listened to the voice of false reasoning. He was in a place of great authority. He could now undertake much that would be constructive and far reaching and do away with much harmful friction among the people of that particular time.

About that time the Word of God came unto Shemaiah. Thus saith the Lord ye shall not go up nor fight against your brethren the children of Israel . . . They hearkened to the voice of the Lord and departed according to the word of the Lord.

Then Jeroboam built Shechem in Mount Ephraim and dwelt therein and Jeroboam said in his heart, now shall the Kingdom return to the house of David. He was fearful that if the people went up to do sacrifice in the house of the Lord at Jerusalem then shall the heart of this people turn again even to Rehoboam, king of Judah, and they shall kill me. Then the king said it is too much for you (the people) to go up to Jerusalem: behold thy gods which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt. The king took counsel and made two calves of gold and set one in Bethel and the other in Dan and this thing became a sin, for the people went to worship before them. He made an house of high places, and made priests of the lowest of the people who were not of the house of Levi. When Jeroboam said this he deluded the people and made them to revolt from the worship of their forefathers and to transgress their laws. This was the beginning of the miseries of the Hebrews and the cause whereby they were overcome by foreigners in war and so fell into captivity.

But he was not yet satisfied. The feast of Tabernacles was fast approaching and Jeroboam was anxious to celebrate it himself in Bethel as the two tribes celebrated in Jerusalem. Accordingly he built an altar and undertook to be high priest himself. When about to offer burnt offerings and sacrifices in the sight of all the people, a Prophet Jadon was sent by God from Jerusalem, and in the hearing of king and people, tells what will befall all who listen to the voice of man, not God. The altars will be destroyed and false deceivers and all imposters and evil wretches destroyed. At these words Jeroboam fell into a passion, stretched out his hand and bid them lay hold on the prophet. But the hand was withered and he was not able to pull it again. The hand was restored when the prophet interceded.

But the king was fearful of change in his affairs for the worse. Listening to a false prophet he found himself leading his people into sin. How often men sell the future for the pleasures of the present. This king, had he chosen to use his energies and abilities for the good of those whom he was chosen to rule and guide, could have written his name in the annals of the righteous and good of the world's history of the centuries.

Around the right start in life cluster interests high as heaven, deep as the pit and lasting as eternity. It is oftentimes hard to understand that the wrong attitude toward life and its responsibilities, and our failure to accept the word of God as a sure unflinching guide lead to loss. Let us be thankful that though many have made shipwreck of God-given gifts, yet there are many who have not failed, but have left for us glorious examples and experiences of what God can

do with a life conscientiously consecrated to do his will and walk the beaten way.

Few have had greater opportunity given them than this man Jeroboam, and yet it is said of him, he led his people to commit sin to their great loss. He had energy, buoyant life and many gifts and graces. What a lesson may be learned from this life story. Let us turn to a brighter side of life and remember the noble souls most have known and read about. Not deterred by poverty, self-denial, sacrifice and suffering, tried as by fire, they stood the test, listened not to the siren voice of the world, nor the sophistry of the false prophet. Many nations and peoples are rich in the heritages that are theirs because they had true Christian statesmen and leaders.

And the today in which we are living affords great opportunities for great religious achievement and constructive building of high and lofty ideals and standards of life.

Jeroboam had a great opportunity, but he failed. The only way to the best is service rendered under Divine direction.

"To improve the golden moment of opportunity, and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life." —Johnson.

Albionite Goes to Africa

BLACK is the name, and black is the color of the race that she will serve. Mildred Black has gone to Africa.

It was eight years ago one Sunday that Mildred Black sat in the choirloft of the church in Albion, Mich. There was nothing unusual in her presence there. She had been around the church all her life, and it looked like just another routine Sunday. Except that this particular Sunday was going to be a bit special because the wife of a Negro bishop of Africa was scheduled to speak.

The Negro woman did speak, and Mildred Black—Albion College sophomore—heard. More than that, she made a promise. "I promised that if I could be of any value on the mission field, I would go."

Now eight years have passed. Mildred Black is on the high seas enroute to Monrovia, the seacoast capital of Liberia. "I do not remember what the colored woman said, nor did I ever hear her again. However, from that date forward I started preparing myself for the mission field. I can say no more about it. It is impossible for me to express in words how greatly my life has been enriched," Miss Black affirms.

Miss Black's work is enough to dispel any misconceptions there may be as to the severity of mission tasks. Ten years ago the country into which she is heading was inhabited only by black races with little or no contact with cultures outside their own. The station is a strictly pioneer work, centered in the medical efforts of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Harley at Ganta one hundred and fifty miles inland from Monrovia. She will work among Mano tribesmen, conducting the boys' school, preparing black youngsters for work on a simple agricultural and industrial level. The tribal community embraces some 200,000 people.

Miss Black is prepared for her work in Africa by a number of years' experience

as a social worker in this country. As a co-ed, she took an active interest in community betterment and majored in sociology. She worked long hours for her church and her campus organizations, filling in with wage-earning efforts at various jobs to help pay her way through Albion.

When she was graduated she went to work in one of Kellogg's winter camps near Battle Creek and showed herself to be possessed of rare ingenuity in managing camp affairs, directing athletic activities, counseling young people and handling the many services which were hers as a teacher-counselor. For a time she was a social case worker in Albion, having engraved upon her consciousness the need for men and women of devotion and loyalty in these times.

A year ago she went to New Haven, Conn., to become executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls there. From that job she sailed away to Africa last December.

Over there, Miss Black's possibilities for creative work are unpredictable. She is going into a new field. As yet there is no school for girls. Dr. Harley is something of a carpenter and builder in addition to being a physician. He wants to build new additions to the plant at Ganta, and perhaps Mildred Black will be the charter teacher of the Ganta girls' school when it makes its appearance.

She will find the Liberian countryside a veritable garden of interesting things. She has always had a hobby of birds and plant life, and Liberia has an abundance of both. She will not be happy if she doesn't find time for swimming, for tennis, for hiking and riding and archery. All these activities are ones in which Miss Black has always excelled, and through them she hopes to fulfill her promise made in the contraalto section of

(Continued on Page 21.)

JUNE 29, 1939

15

Mothers' Discussion Column

Elsie Grafius

Sharing Some of the Thoughts Which Come to the Column

Dear Column:

The following are excerpts from letters of interest, which have come to the column. I hope you will enjoy them as much as I have. We are always pleased to get your comments even though you do not agree. Please enter more heartily into our discussion topics. Take that pen in hand this minute and write the thought or idea that you've been meaning to share . . . BUT . . . just haven't.

—E. G.

* * *

A young man writes to us:

"Nature is a saddist with a sense of humor, to make this strange being half God . . . half beast, which we call man. She gives him a brain without which, we would be still chattering in a Paradise of bananas and then laughs at him because with all his ingenuity, he doesn't know how to be happy. It takes courage to live these days. And yet I'll willingly admit that the greatest moment of my life was the day I was born. Out of the greatness of the Universe, my number turned up; out of the billions of possible combinations of minute biochemical reactions, which go to make up an organism, somehow or other the blocks fell together and here I am, if only for a brief instant in time. Rather startling when I think of it. So startling that it makes what has gone on before and what comes after very insignificant. I must live, observe, and explore to the best of my rather limited abilities and be forever grateful for the love so unselfishly lavished on me by my parents and friends. Can anyone really have more incentive to live his best?"

—J. E.

* * *

This young man, who hasn't yet reached his twenty-fourth birthday, is teaching in one of our universities and working on his doctor's degree. He is in the scientific field and his letter shows the ear-marks of the biologist's thinking. You may not agree with his line of reasoning but you can't help but feel that here is an earnest youth who has a high conception of his responsibilities to God for the *privilege of being here*. I think we need not worry too much about the future of our race, if it is in the hands of such young men as this one. Perhaps you can push his thinking a bit farther. He asks a question in his last sentence.

—E. G.

* * *

A young man from England volunteers this information:

Speaking on the educational system in England he says: "Between the ages of ten and thirteen years each child is given three opportunities to win scholarships to secondary technical and special schools such as those for budding artists. On being successful in one of these examinations, the parents of the child submit to the appropriate local education authority, a statement of their total income,

rent paid, number in family and similar information. The value of the scholarship is based on this return. Parents of poor means or those of moderate means, but with several dependent children, receive a grant for clothing and sundry expenses, and in some cases additional grants for fares to and from school. Parents of moderate means do not receive grants but do not have to pay any fees. Parents who financially are still better off have to pay part or full fees. At the end of their term to these higher grade schools, exhibitions can be obtained to any of our universities. I know personally of several very poor people whose children went to universities in this way, got degrees and are now filling posts of responsibility. It is extremely rare in England for parents to refuse their children these opportunities on the ground of poverty."

—L. H. C.

(Kent, England.)

ATTENTION . . . E. B. Y. Thank you for making this report from the young man in England available to the column. I enjoy the material you send me so very much and quite often share it with my groups. I am proud to be one of the fortunate ones on your mailing list.

—E. G.

* * *

God Shows His Power

By EMELINE BROWN

"I feel that God knew all about the crucifixation . . . all about it . . . and did not use his power to stop it. He waited until "IT is finished" and then

his power came forth at the right time and raised Christ from his grave and made him a blessing to humanity ever after.

"I feel that He knows all about the terrible muddle the old world is in and at the right time He will come forth with his wonderful power and bring Peace and Harmony to our world. The part we have in it is to be strong and trustful and helpful in every way we can to hasten the coming of HIS POWER."

* * *

Thank you, Mrs. Emeline Brown. I know your thought will find an echo in many of the column hearts. —E. G.

* * *

And now from another of our mothers, this beautiful poem. It is taken from Revelation: "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna and will give him a white stone and in the white stone, a new name written, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it."

White Stone

By BESSIE WILSON STRAIGHT

Powerful thought
Can well impress.
Each man must think alone.
What he has wrought
In consciousness
Imprints that great white stone.
A tablet white
Is given you;
For each soul has his own
That he may write
A name that's new
Upon the clean white stone.

Thank you, Bessie Straight. It takes a "heap of living" to write such a beautiful thought. —E. G.

There's more fun in doing favors than in seeking favors.

●
Unite
Under
This
Banner
●



MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Personals

WE ARE PLANNING a special memorial number to Dr. Phelps in the next week or two.

MRS. ROYAL G. HALL, of Albion, after five weeks in the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, is recuperating at Petoskey.

PRESIDENT M. S. DAVAGE of Clark University, Atlanta, Georgia, is placed on the Commission of Men's Work, affiliated with the Board of Education, to fill the vacancy caused some months ago by the death of Dr. Bert E. Smith.

REV. D. A. VAN DOREN, of Nashville, is the first Methodist Protestant pastor appointed to a charge in the new Methodist church in Michigan. Mr. Van Doren was appointed to the Wacousta charge at the Michigan Conference in Jackson.

REV. AND MRS. R. D. WEARNE of the Stockbridge Ave. Church, Kalamazoo, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 18. Part of the celebration was a surprise visit from their son Dick who is an officer in the air corps and was flying an army plane from California to Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed.

REV. GEORGE BENNARD, of Albion, announces that several ministers in the Michigan Conference have requested the privilege of arranging an itinerary in a given territory for Mr. Bennard to give his stereopticon lecture on "An Evening With the Sacred Poets and The Story of the Old Rugged Cross." Mr. Bennard plans to give some time to this lecture during July and August and requests for arrangements should be sent to his secretary, Miss Hannah A. Dahlstrom, RFD, Reed City, Michigan.

DEAN W. W. WHITEHOUSE of Albion concluded a series of commencement speeches last week when he addressed the graduating classes of Redford High School, Detroit; the County Normal and High School of Alpena; and the Northern State Teachers College at Marquette. During the last week in June he will preach six sermons at the Epworth Forest Assembly in Indiana, and later will preach at Epworth Heights Assembly at Ludington, Bay View Assembly, and Central M. E. Church, Detroit.

HAMMOND-HOLLIDGE. Miss Helen B. Hollidge, daughter of Mrs. Augusta E. Hollidge, was united in marriage to Chase H. Hammond, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Hammond, of Friendship, N. Y., Saturday, June 10, at the home of the bride's mother in Albion. Rev. E. H. Hammond performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. G. Dempster Yinger, pastor of the First Methodist church. Miss Dorothy Babcock, of Oak Park, Ill., was maid of honor and Howard Seitz, of Lancaster, N. Y., groomsmen. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left for a brief wedding trip in northern Michigan, after which they will be at home for the summer at 423 Brockway Place, Albion. Mr. Hammond came to Albion a year ago from New York, as community recreation director.

REV. GEORGE F. TRIPP sends this excerpt from his annual report to the Quarterly Conference of the Oak Park Methodist church, Flint, where he makes his church home: "During the year just closing I have preached 26 times, which averages one-half sermon a week; taught the Crusaders Sunday School class; gave nine addresses at prayer and other religious meetings; made 63 calls; conducted five funeral services; solemnized four weddings; superintended the Flint Goodwill Industries which is church-sponsored, carrying on its activities through a plant and three stores, and had a gross income last year of more than \$10,000. I am profoundly grateful to our Heavenly Father for giving strength to carry on, and to the church for continued opportunity to serve, and am asking for the privilege of continuing in the retired relation for another year, if the Lord wills."

Mrs. Nicholson Honored

MRS. EVELYN RILEY NICHOLSON attended the commencement exercises of her alma mater, DePauw University, and was awarded the degree of doctor of letters. It was the one hundredth commencement of DePauw.

It will be remembered that a doctor of laws degree was conferred on Mrs. Nicholson by Cornell college on June 5th. She is being congratulated on the receipt in successive weeks of the highest degrees from two outstanding institutions, Cornell college and DePauw University. She was one of six outstanding people to be honored by DePauw.

Mrs. Nicholson is an ardent advocate of world peace through education. Her brochure "The Way to a Warless World," was a pioneer publication on this line. She wrote the disciplinary legislation of the 1924 General Conference which directed that Methodist educational agencies should incorporate in their curricula such studies as "will develop Christian internationalism based on mutual respect, understanding and cooperation, and reliance on justice, law and reason." She wrote the first "Call to the Church" to observe Armistice Day in promotion of world peace instead of as a time for annual Mobilization Day as was then proposed. At request of national Epworth League officers Mrs. Nicholson wrote "Thinking it Through," a study book on peace, used not only by young people's groups, but missionary societies and woman's clubs, here and abroad.—Mt. Vernon Hawkeye-Record.

Obituaries

MRS. HELEN A. BOVEE, of Clayton, widow of the late Alda Bovee, died June 15. She was a faithful member of the Methodist Church, serving in many ways, and for a number of years was the teacher of the young people's class. Her death, just a month after that of her faithful husband, will make a great gap in the ranks of the members of the Clayton Methodist Church.

MRS. HELEN READ died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gearhart, East Detroit, Tuesday, June 20. Mrs. Read was born in Belleville, N. Y., 95 years ago. She has made her home with Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Gearhart for 20 years. Funeral services were held in the William D. Clyne Funeral Home, East

Detroit, conducted by Rev. Furman Leigh. Burial in Sackets Harbor, N. Y.

Eaton Rapids Camp Meeting July 27-Aug. 6

THE fifty-fifth annual session of the now historic Eaton Rapids Camp Meeting will be held on the Association grounds, located one mile east of Eaton Rapids, on July 27 through August 6. The grounds where the camp is held are composed of some thirty-five acres of rolling wooded land where oaks and maples abound. The grassy slopes roll away to the bending banks of the beautiful Grand River, affording attractive spaces for picnic parties, parking of cars, and trailer and tent camping. Some eighty-five cottages are maintained on the grounds and in addition there is a large hotel, a commodious dining hall, a young people's tabernacle seating some two hundred persons, and the main tabernacle which accommodates over twenty-five hundred people.

The constituency of the camp is interdenominational in character though the corporation must have a majority of the trustees from the Methodist church. Nearly two hundred ministers were in attendance upon the camp last season. Our young people come in large numbers, some even purchasing cottages for church groups, making the camp an annual period of Christian fellowship and

Tourist Guide

This index is printed in the interests of supporting approved tourist accommodations where liquor is NOT sold. When traveling the state, patronize them if possible.

FLINT—"Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria." Conveniently located at the corner of First and Harrison Streets, one block east of Saginaw Street. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, every day except Sunday. Good Food. Moderate Prices. Pleasant, cool dining room.

NEW BALTIMORE—"Anchor Harbor Barbecue," N. Jefferson Rd. The Same Famous Pancakes, with butter and pure Maple Syrup—all you can eat for 25 cents. Sandwiches of all kinds, including a hot chicken sandwich for 20 cents. Lunches and Dinners, from 35 cents to 75 cents. A clean, refined place, where your family will enjoy a lunch or dinner. Mrs. L. G. Walker, Prop.

PLYMOUTH—"Chateau Rousseau." Refined atmosphere and home-cooked food. Famous for chicken and steak dinners. Also home-made soups and pastries, sandwiches and salads. Only 19 miles from hub of Detroit. Follow Plymouth Road to the fork of Ann Arbor Highway, US-12. A. M. Rousseau, Prop.

THREE OAKS—"Lee Tourist Home," 110 S. Elm St., two doors north of stop light. Good beds. Hot water and bath. Parking space. Electricity. Sanitary and comfortable. Phone 45. Mrs. J. Lee, Prop.

Serve LAWRENCE ASPARAGUS

when you entertain
Use recipes from under label of No. 2 size can
LAWRENCE PACKING CO.
Lawrence, Michigan

inspiration. While the camp is not conducted on the same plan as institutes, yet upwards of two hundred young people are resident on the grounds to enjoy the specially planned youth meetings, to take major responsibility in the choir, and to serve at other points of need.

MORE MONEY FOR YOU

HERE'S A LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS AND STATIONERY—EASIER TO SELL!

For biggest Christmas earnings write quick for "Supreme Achievement" line packed with unusual ideas—delightful designs your customers will love—new papers, sentiments, colors. With name inscribed, these cards are so plainly superior, you must see them! Make extra profits with highly styled Personal Stationery—and with "Most-for-the-money" "Golden-Value" 21-Card Assortment at \$1; your profit 6c. Six other fast selling assortments, including new, sensational value Religious Assortment at 65c. Experience unnecessary. Earn money in spare time this easy way. Write for samples. Wallace Brown, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. D 20, New York, N. Y.

ALL SEND YOU FREE SAMPLES

HOMER WARREN & CO.
 Real Estate - Insurance
 55 Years Dependable Service
 Eaton Tower Cad. 0321

HARVEY A. NEELY-
 Funeral Home

The largest and most beautiful funeral home in the city. Air-conditioned and cooled. Parking lot adjoining. We never charge for the use of our Home and adhere to the methods of funeral direction which we have followed for 36 years.

Our Business Is Built Upon the Recommendations of the People We Have Served

5683 MAYBURY GRAND TYLER 6-2645
 STANLEY AT GRAND RIVER

Getting Ready to be a Father

At last a book for the prospective dad! One that gives him expert advice in understanding not only the physical but the psychological problems faced by his wife, practical suggestions for cutting costs in getting home and nursery ready, and how to assist in caring for "His Nibs." Ministers will want to recommend it to young husbands and to community groups.

by Hazel Corbin
 Director, Maternity Center
 Assoc.:at.on, New York City

bookstores \$1.25 or from

THE MACMILLAN CO.
 60 Fifth Ave., New York

The program committee seeks the best possible leadership for the platform and in order to bring men and women of usefulness and renown, builds for eight and ten years in advance. For the current season two new voices will be heard in the regular preaching services; Dr. Wm. E. Kirby of Huntington Park, California, who is an Old Testament Scholar and a unique and pungent preacher, and Dr. John R. Church, General Evangelist of the Methodist church from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, whose message is searching, sound and availing. Dr. Harry E. Jessop, an Englishman of no mean ability as preacher and lecturer, formerly visiting lecturer to Cliff College, and Superintendent of the International Holiness Mission of London, and at present Dean of the Chicago Evangelistic Institute, was with us in 1937 and his return this year will be welcomed by all who heard him then.

Miss Jannie Bradford, evangelist of the Methodist church from Pennsylvania, unusually gifted and specially honored of God in work with youth, will be in charge of our young people's services. Miss Leah Brown, so effective in children's work, will again have charge of this phase of our program. Rev. Walter Mullett, Evangelist in the Evangelical church halls from Wooster, Ohio, and will have the music of the camp in charge, being accompanied at the piano by Miss Esther Prosser.

The general public is invited to share this feast of good things in the camp of 1939. No admission charge is made, our work being supported entirely by the free gifts of our people. The experiment of last year by which we gave free room to all who take meals at our cafeteria, was so successful that we repeat the offer this year. Publicity matter giving program features and other information in detail about the camp can be had by writing Rev. Ray V. Birdsall, 1011 Dakin, Lansing, Michigan.

LINER ADS

WANTED—Middle aged couple to share Christian home with widow. Write Box FMP, c/o Advocate.

DAILY CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE bound for \$1.50. Durable Buckram Binding, title in gold. E. Holmgren Book Bindery, Coloma, Mich.

NEW ENGLAND HOME on beautiful St. Clair River. A home for aged people. Write Mrs. Olga Huse, R. F. D. 2, St. Clair, Mich.

"TIGAWASH"—Earl May's new cottage at beautiful Lake Louise. Large upstairs. Twenty foot porch. Good well. New steel boat. Address Boyne Falls.

FOLDING CHAIRS. Brand-new Steel Folding Chairs. Full upholstered Back and Seat. Rubber feet. Send for sample. \$16.00 down. REDINGTON CO., DEPARTMENT 46, SCRANTON, PA.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished, lake-front cottage. North shore Cass Lake. Ideal spot. Good swimming, safe beach. Season or month. Earl Pierce, 1991 W. Euclid Avenue, Detroit. Phone Tyler 4-2752.

POSITIONS WANTED—Experienced American woman and daughter, 21, desire work for summer months in northern Michigan as second cook and waitress. Daughter can also type and do bookkeeping. Write Box H. G., c/o Advocate.

ANY BOOK ordered from us will be sent you postpaid on receipt of price. No sales tax. All inquiries answered. Books new and old, bought and sold. Magazine Exchange. Home Library Bookstore, 9116 Kercheval Ave., Detroit, Mich. Established 1931.

THE PHOTO MILL—IMMEDIATE SERVICE! NO DELAY! Roll developed, carefully printed and choice of two beautiful 5x7 professional enlargements, one tinted enlargement, or eight reprints—for 25c coin. Reprints 2c each. THE PHOTO MILL, Box 629-41, Minneapolis, Minn.

They Served Mankind

CHARLES HORACE MAYO, who died Friday at the age of 74, was not only a great surgeon but also a great humanitarian.

The world-famous Mayo brothers, William James and Charles Horace, were heirs to a long family tradition in chemistry and medicine. The Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., which has since attracted patients from all parts of the United States and from many foreign countries, was opened in 1889, with their father and themselves as its only surgeons.

The younger Mayos gained fame, and made money, which they did not keep for themselves. They donated \$1,500,000 in 1915 to establish the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, affiliated with the University of Minnesota.

Out of the little Clinic of 1889 has grown up at Rochester a hospital city, which owes its rise to the surgical and diagnostic skill and broad humanitarian vision of the Mayos.

William James Mayo survives his brother and presumably will continue active in the great enterprise they have erected to their name and fame on the solid foundation of service to mankind.

Detroit Annual Conference

(Continued from Page 14.)

E. Woodcock. The local deacons were John Montgomery Swomley and Samuel Griffith.

The Declaration of Union was read responsively and a warm Sunday afternoon meeting came to a close.

The evening program consisted of a youth rally in charge of the Detroit Conference of Methodist Youth with four vice-presidents presenting various phases of the work which was summarized by Norman R. Barnard. Thomas M. Pryor addressed the group on the theme "Bright Victory" in which he urged us to find our resources the greatest of which are to be found in human beings and in the realm of their intellectual activities.

The reading of the appointments concluded the first session of the Detroit Conference of the *Methodist Church*.

The Methodist Protestants

It was decided that Dr. E. R. Willson, former superintendent of the Michigan Conference of the former Methodist Protestant church, would continue to function in the capacity of superintendent of the same churches which are to comprise a District at Large. There are still many adjustments to be made in this transitional period and it was felt Dr. Willson was best qualified to bring this about. About ten ministers refused to enter into the united church and so were put on the unstationed list but were not asked to resign. Other men were appointed to their churches, however, which have now become the property of the new church.

Dora had just returned from Sunday School, where she had been for the first time.

"What did my little daughter learn this morning?" asked her father.

"That I am a child of Satan," was the beaming reply.

MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Heroic Living

By
Edgar DeWitt Jones

MANY, perhaps most people, think of prayer in the terms of the public or formal offerings made by clergymen in services of worship. These are important



Dr. Jones

and have their high usefulness but they are not as important as personal and private devotions. Corporate prayer is powerful but it cannot be exercised until personal or individual prayer is a reality. Prayer as a force, a life habit; prayer as the tapping of unseen reservoirs of strength and wisdom, is the kind of prayer that transforms human beings and

makes them a vehicle of the Divine.

What is prayer? Here are an even dozen definitions: "Prayer is listening to God." "Prayer is communion with God." "Prayer is the blood of the soul." "Prayer is worship." "Prayer is faith in action." "Prayer is the perpetual discovery of God." "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire." "Prayer is the soul's hospitality toward the Most High." "Prayer is adoration." "Prayer is petition." "Prayer is thanksgiving." "Prayer is intercession."

Prayer is all that these definitions say that it is and prayer is more than all these definitions put together.

Look closer at one of these definitions: "Prayer is the soul's hospitality toward the Most High." Everyone knows what hospitality is. When we offer the hospitality of our homes to guests we put everything in apple-pie order. We polish the furniture, the floors, windows, doors, and if there are small children we polish them, too. We set before our guests the best food, give the "spare room," delight in making them welcome.

Thus to be hospitable to the Eternal means to make mental and spiritual preparation, do much interior decorating, and thus admit the Most High to Holy of holies of our noblest aspirations. In such manner we welcome the Divine Guest.

(Copyright 1939 by Religious News Service)

Minorities Not Powerless

RECENT history has demonstrated the truth of the statement made by the late Canon Streeter:

"In the case of wars, revolutions, strikes, and other major conflicts, a relatively small weight of public opinion on one side or the other, or the presence or the absence of moral insight and courage in a few individuals in position of influence, has often turned the balance between a reasonable settlement and a fight to the finish."

Modern civilization can only be saved by a moral revival; but for this it would suffice if every tenth or every hundredth was changed. The church must be such a band of the faithful who in every situation will provide a positive, constructive, united witness to the truth as it is in Christ.

Silone, the author of *Bread and Wine*, expresses a similar thought. After Don

Paolo had tried for many years to solve the problems of his own life and the life of his beloved Italy through the application of a materialistic philosophy and the use of force, he finally saw that the real need of his country was not so much a change of system as of life. He says:

"You cannot conceive what it would mean to a country like ours if there were a hundred youths ready to renounce all safety, defy all corruption, free themselves from obsessions with private property, sex, and their careers, and unite on the basis of absolute sincerity and absolute brotherliness: a hundred youths, who would live among the people, in contact with the workers and the peasants, and refuse to be parted from them; a hundred converted youths, who would speak the truth on every question and on every occasion, nothing but the truth, and live according to the truth; youths who would be recognizable not because they wore emblems in their buttonholes or a uniform, but by their way of living."

In today's crisis you and I must be available for God to use. We must recognize our religious and social obligations as stewards of life and possessions in order that His Kingdom of justice, love, and truth may come in us and in the world.

Teach us, Good Lord, to serve Thee as Thou desirest, to give and not to count the cost, to fight and not to heed the wounds, to strive and not to seek for rest, to labor and to ask for no reward save the knowledge that we do Thy will; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

—Edgar H. S. Chandler in *Advance*.

"Let the people be called to penitential prayer," urges the Federal Council of Churches in one paragraph of its "Message for Race Relations Sunday": "We have despised races that we have judged to be inferior to our own. We have come far short of the glory of Him who 'rejoiced in the faith of a Syrian woman and a Roman soldier, and welcomed the Greeks who sought Him, and suffered His cross to be carried by an African'."

The LORD'S PRAYER
POCKET COIN *Size of a Dime*

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR SAN FRANCISCO
SOUVENIR

An easy way to raise funds for your church, school, societies and clubs. Also a sure way to earn big money for yourself. Enclose 10c for Special Sample Pocket Coin and full information. The Religious House, Dept. 91, 333 S. Market St., Chicago, Ill.

SEND FOR SAMPLE COIN

COMPLETE ROOFING AND SIDING

Service work guaranteed
COLONIAL ROOFING AND SIDING COMPANY
732 S. Washington, Royal Oak
Phone R. O. 1212

GLOBE MAILING SERVICE

... for ...
Newspapers, Magazines, Programs and Lodge Books
Mallors of the Michigan Christian Advocate
See us at 2984 HOOKER Or Phone TYLER 4-0211

Abington

DINING ROOM

Home cooking. Evening dinner, 5:30 to 8, .65 and up. Luncheons, 11:30 to 2, .35 and up. Open all day Sunday, 1½ blocks from Metropolitan Church.

700 SEWARD, Between Second and Third

Established 1892

CAVANAGH MORTUARY

Church Chapel with Organ

100 West Kirby at Cass

Temple 1-0065

Parking facilities on property

L. W. BROWER
Has added a new sensation to his
Brower Push Wave Permanent

THE BROWER
SUPREME CREAM
PERMANENT
Machine or Machineless

No solution or ammonia used. Special
for Dry, Grey, Bleached & Dyed hair.
DIFFICULT HEADS GUARANTEED

'When better permanents are given
Brower Shops will give them'

Hairstyling by Experts



BROWER SHOPS

8207 12th St.

L. W. Brower in Charge

TY. 4-4455

3087 W. Grand Blvd.

Bert Grim in Charge

MA. 5577

OPEN EVENINGS

Millions lost by drink habit As Result of Repeal

WIDOWS and orphans in the United States are being deprived of more than \$200,000,000 protection annually because of liquor, on the basis of the amount of life insurance that companies are declining, either outright or are insuring only at greatly increased premiums, because of excessive drinking habits of applicants.

Rejected!

Liquor was responsible for the rejection of more than 93,000 applicants last year.

As the average insurance premium in 1938 approximated \$69.00, insurance companies last year lost a total of more than \$6,000,000 in premiums because of excessive habits of drinking.

DETROIT MATTRESS CO.

Old Mattresses, Box Springs and Pillows remade into new, or your Mattress made into a modern Innerspring Mattress
New Mattresses\$5.75 up
Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs.....\$12.50 ea.

3139 GRAND RIVER TEMPLE 1-7270

Patronize Dependable People

We do splendid work on
CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, RUGS
General Launderers and Dry Cleaners

Also Shoe Repairing

LaMeasure Bros., Inc.

1450 - 1540 Twenty-first Street

LaFayette 2200

Learn to Remember Names; Practice on Ours

American Business Men's Research Foundation

Also, since the average life insurance policy represents a coverage of approximately \$2,500, potential beneficiaries including present and prospective widows and orphans are deprived of some \$215,000,000 of insurance protection because of the drink factor.

This is one of the initial findings of a survey now being conducted in the insurance field, according to reports assembled and epitomized by the American Business Men's Research Foundation which is carrying on the investigation of the subject.

On the basis of concrete data submitted by companies writing more than eighty per cent of all life insurance in force in the United States, a conservative consensus of these various statements reveals that during 1938, out of a total of more than 5,600,000 new life policies written, 20 per cent of all applications rejected or rated, were turned down because of evidence that the applicant was an excessive drinker of alcoholic beverages.

A Scientific Study

Corroboration of these preliminary findings were made public by the Foundation in direct excerpts from statements of many of the companies replying, all tending, so the Foundation claims, to confirm its assertion that actuarial experts are rapidly awakening to the seriousness of the liquor hazard in the insurance field.

Because of the increasing importance in the relationship of drinking habits to insurance, and acting in accordance with many requests, the American Business Men's Research Foundation is conducting

a survey of authentic data and information on the subject of "Drinking Habits in the Insurance Field," the initial findings of which are here epitomized.

Hearsay and mere opinion have been carefully barred from any consideration in this inquiry, which is proceeding with the co-operation of many individual students within the business.

The object of the inquiry is to compile essential authoritative information on this subject as shown in official records and first-hand experiences of insurance organizations.

A Conclusion

Basing the preliminary findings already released to the press, and in particular the facts which show that deserving beneficiaries are now being deprived of more than \$200,000,000 insurance protection annually because of liquor, correspondence assembled from medical directors for leading life insurance companies, together with many personal interviews, confirm the definite conclusion that: "Selection of risks where the applicant is found to use alcohol excessively is probably the most difficult common impairment to handle."

In substantially these words a number of medical directors express the seriousness of the situation.

In some cases companies were able to supply statistics indicating they are watching the situation closely. However, where no statistics were given or where they pleaded they did not have statistics, this may be accounted for in part on the age-long custom of life-insurance companies to insist on a five-year period as the minimum experience on which they base their calculation.

It is now five years since repeal; and it should not be surprising to find before so very long, more complete and definite statistical data and fact as to their several experiences with it in underwriting practices.

The statistics received, support the following broad conclusion:

About 10 per cent of all applicants are rejected or rated for all causes. This is the broad acceptance. Of these cases between 15 and 25 per cent are declined or rated because of liquor habits.

The above will vary with the companies due to the individual company's policy for being strict or lenient.

(Continued on Page 23.)

Cooper Brothers Funeral Home

10400 Mack Ave., Detroit

Phone LEnox 5885

GOOD NEWS!

Our customers take great pride in telling their neighbors and friends that you can invest with confidence at Mistele's.

We are happy to announce that March of this year showed an increase of more than 37% over the same month of 1938. This is the largest increase of any similar period in our 44 years' experience.

Thanks again to our customers and friends for making Mistele Detroit's leading coal dealer.

Clean Coal and Coke from the Covered Bins of Mistele

Eight
Yards
For Your
Convenience

MISTELE

"I'd like to be your Coal Dealer"

Phone
PLAZA 8900
Order
Dept.

For Boys and Girls

How Baby Spiders Call Their Mother

Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D.D.

NATURALISTS tell us that there are certain kinds of spiders that make their nests in the form of a ball of yellow silk. In this nest the baby spiders live, and during the day the mother spider leaves them alone a good deal. The nest is usually hung up in the branch of a small tree, or more likely a bush, and it is attached by means of silken threads. Touch one of these threads and the baby spiders all rush out and appear to be very much frightened. Almost at once the mother spider comes climbing up a thread which runs from the lower part of the nest to the ground.

The manner in which she knows that her babies are in danger is very interesting. To each one of the little spiders is attached a thread of silk, and all of these are joined to several long threads which are connected with the body of the mother spider. When the babies run out, they naturally give their threads a sharp tug, and this is instantly felt by the mother spider, who may be roaming about on the ground below some distance from the nest. In this way she knows that her babies are calling her, and so quickly makes her way back to the nest.

—The Presbyterian.

Wood Laughter

Carrie Belle Boyden

MARTHA'S AUNT MATTIE lived in far-away Australia, and so when Martha and her mother and father came for a visit, every one was very happy, especially Martha. There was so much to see in this strange country that Martha's bright eyes were always open wide for fear she would miss something interesting.

One morning, the men of the house all went hunting and the women were busy with household affairs. Aunt Mattie suggested that Martha take a little basket and go into a grove nearby and gather flowers and vines to decorate the table for dinner that evening, for there was to be a late dinner after the hunting party returned.

Martha skipped gaily away all by herself. It was fun to go into the woods alone. Bright-colored birds were flitting through the trees; there were cockatoos and parrots and parrakeets which Aunt Mattie had pointed out to her before. And flowers—why, flowers were everywhere! Scarlet and gold and purple clusters grew so abundantly that it was hard to know which to pick and which to leave growing in the woods. Of course, Martha could not take them all, and she did not wish to waste a single blossom by picking it and then throwing it out to wither on the ground. Just a few yards away were some lovely scarlet berries. She ran eagerly toward them, but tripped on an old gnarled root and fell headlong into a bunch of thistles.

"O dear!" wailed Martha, aloud, "I believe I am going to cry." But she didn't. She sat up very straight instead, with her eyes open very wide in surprise, for somebody was laughing at her. "Ha ha ha! ha ha! ha ha! ha ha!" it came again, loud and clear. Why, a lot of people were laughing all at once! Martha looked around, but not a person was in sight. What a strange thing to happen! She forgot about the thistle pricks and hunted all around through the trees for the people who were laughing—but nobody was there. So she took her basket of flowers and trotted home, hearing laughter all the way.

"Oh, Aunt Mattie," she cried, "do come into the woods and find the people who are laughing and laughing—and laughing."

"People laughing in the woods?" echoed Aunt Mattie. She laughed heartily herself. "Why, Kitten," she said, "there was nobody in the woods but yourself and the birds and squirrels, I feel certain. Now, which do you suppose did the laughing?"

"Well, I didn't," answered Martha, "and the squirrels didn't, I am sure. Birds can't laugh, can they, Aunt Mattie?"

"Yes, some birds really do laugh," was the answer, "and they sound just like a crowd of people laughing heartily. That is probably what you heard."

So Aunt Mattie took Martha back to the grove and introduced her to the laughing-jackasses—funny-looking birds about the size of crows, with large, awkward bills. They were a comical sight perched up in the trees, laughing just like a crowd of people having a good time.

And after that, whenever Martha was in the woods and heard the laughing-jackasses begin to laugh, she laughed also, just as if she understood their fun and wanted to join in. And so would you—if you were there.—Zion's Herald.

Cooperation, Tolerance Is Stressed by Youth

COOPERATION, tolerance and fellowship are the outstanding requisites in seeking a solution to the problems of today, according to a poll of representative youth from all faiths and denominations undertaken recently at Minneapolis by a newspaper.

A dozen young men and women in their 20's were selected from as many denominations to answer questions concerning the attitude of church youth toward the modern world. Brief excerpts from statements follow:

Jewish—Revival of the spirit of intolerance throughout the world has forced youth to face the fact that we must work together to defeat those who try to undermine faith in religion or persecute man because of birth, clan or religion. As long as Jews, Catholics and Protestants and others cooperate, intolerance will obtain little foothold in America.

Catholic—Youth realizes that toleration is one of the keystones of true democracies. In America the principle of racial and religious freedom, guaranteed in the Constitution, has been a guiding light to oppressed peoples of other lands. Racial prejudice is one of the greatest weapons of dictatorial regimes.

Presbyterian—Throughout our childhood religious training we have been taught . . . that we must consider all points of view. Youth today realizes that truly successful men practice the Golden Rule.

Lutheran—European youth is mobilized under war leaders. Minneapolis' youth should mobilize, not for war, but for worship.

Methodist—Youth needs a fellowship which will lead them into a vital relationship with Jesus Christ, a relationship that will cause them to be a "living sacrifice" for the needs of mankind.

Baptist—Christ's commandment translated into daily action will lead nations and races into the paths of peace and cooperation for the highest good of all. It will promote international friendship.

Christian—Through education young people learn to appreciate people of different views and ideas. In fact, it is through education that youth learns to appreciate the views and opinions of others and to make use of them in acquiring an understanding of peace and brotherly love.

Episcopal—The church's youth today can only become the church's leaders of tomorrow if they are given an opportunity to prepare for church leadership.

Albionite Goes to Africa

(Continued from Page 15.)

the Methodist choir in Albion eight years ago, a promise made as a black woman from Africa told stories and challenged her hearers with the needs of her race, a promise that Mildred Black never forgot.

To men and women and children who have never known a church home as the spiritual fountain of their communities, Mildred Black is carrying her message of service and love. "I shall pass on that Light which has been given me," was her commitment before she sailed.

If I were a dollar bill I'd pray that my boss would take me to church some Sunday and leave me there on that little plate with the velvet cushion which the usher passes around—you know. I think I'd feel so kind of important and "snooty" among those nickels and pennies and buttons and things. I've seen enough filling stations on Sunday to last me for a lifetime anyway; I'd like to look up at a preacher for a change.—McAlpine.

Young Brown got a job in a ship-yard. The first morning the foreman gave him a two-foot rule and told him to go measure a large steel plate, Brown returned in twenty minutes.

"Well," inquired the foreman, "what's the size?"

The youth displayed a satisfied grin.

"It's just the length of this rule," he said, "and two thumbs over, with this brick, and the breadth of my hand, and my arm from here to there, bar the finger nails."—Exchange.

Speaking of Books

Eugene Allen

Suwannee River

Cecile H. Matschaff

SUWANEE RIVER was an unknown stream to the world until immortalized by Stephen Collins Foster. Foster, who accidentally heard the name, had considered writing "Way Down Upon the Pedee River." But the beauty of "Suwannee" captivated him.

This book was written by Mrs. Matschaff after her exploration of the stream from its source in the Georgia swamp—Okefenokee—to its mouth at the Gulf of Mexico. She spent months in the survey, studying the swamp, the river itself, the fauna and flora and especially its people. Her story is a realistic narrative of the life that goes on both in the river and on its banks.

The natives are a primitive people who care nothing for the world in general—"Outlanders," they call them. But the Suwannee folk are not barbaric; far from it. They have their churches, schools, quilting parties and festivals. They are sufficient unto themselves what with fishing, hunting and gardening. They also do moonshining and for this reason are suspicious of all strangers. "The Plant Woman," as the natives term Mrs. Matschaff, gets on a familiar footing with the people because of her kindness, sympathy and good sense. Thus she learns the secrets of their lives.

Much of the book has to do with the strange natural history of the Suwannee. There are snakes and monster frogs, and strange birds and alligators and wild hogs. The most thrilling chapter is the one describing a fight by moonlight between the reptiles and the hogs on a lonely island where the lone marooned spectator views the contest from the vantage of a friendly tree. The alligators easily wipe out their adversaries.

There are Negro folk-songs, courting customs, flower and plant studies besides humerous anecdotes. It is all told in simple yet graphic language. At the end of the book are a glossary and a valuable bibliography.

The name of Stephen Collins Foster glows with increasing lustre. Irving Berlin writes beautiful lyrics, but he is hemispheres apart from Foster. The latter will always be known as the genius of American lyricism. The nostalgic notes of "Suwannee River" and the deeply poetical words of "My Old Kentucky Home" have not been equalled in our song literature. "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Old Oaken Bucket" are justly dear to us but Foster's songs have something that no other writer has come up to. His tragic career is a sombre background against which his genius shines. We never tire of his melodies. But we sigh when we recall his mistfortunes. Anyhow, no American should be ignorant of the Suwannee region. It should be as precious to us as the hills and dales of bonny Scotland were to Robert Burns.

(Suwannee River, Cecile H. Matschaff, 1938, Farrar and Rinehart, N. Y. \$2.50.)

Rackham Fountain at Zoo Dedicated

THE twelfth annual inspection of the Detroit Zoological Park was featured recently by the dedication of the magnificent Rackham Memorial Fountain—a \$300,000 composition of granite, blue tile, animal figures in bronze and crystal water.

The memorial fountain, a gift of Mrs. Mary A. Rackham, was presented to the Zoological Park Commission by Bryson D. Horton, chairman of the board of trustees of the Horace H. Rackham and Mary A. Rackham Fund. It was accepted for the commission by James S. Holden, president of the commission, and for the City by Mayor Reading.

The fountain itself is supported by two huge figures of bronze bears in a crustacean group. At both ends of the 120-foot pool are graceful seals also of bronze. The entire composition, located on the mall west of the bird house, is 183 feet long and 90 feet wide. At the west end is the memorial granite drinking fountain inscribed to Mr. Rackham's memory, "A lover of nature and all mankind."

The walks, benches, drinking fountain and ballustrade are of North Carolina granite and the pool is lined with blue Pewabic tile. The sculptor was C. J. Parducci and the designer was Frederick A. Schnaple.

In accepting the gift, Mayor Reading said, "Words are woefully inadequate to express the gratitude which is ours. This gift is but one more example of the philanthropy which has distinguished the name of Rackham."

• Revuettes •

THROUGH TRAGEDY TO TRIUMPH. Basil Mathews. Friendship Press. Cloth, \$1.00; paper, 60c.

"The fundamental moral and spiritual issues of life and death, of man's freedom and responsibility, which lie at the root of them, are neither complicated nor beyond our grasp," writes Mr. Mathews. "Today tragedy stares man in the face. The surface complexities are torn away. Life is laid bare at its deeper levels. This book is an attempt to see those underlying issues under the searching light of the Christian revelation."

THE MEANING OF WAR. James W. Johnson. Fleming H. Revell Company. 75c.

"A revised edition of a book brought out eight months before the end of the World War, as appropriate now, when the world is verging on another catastrophic conflict, as during the war that was supposed to have ended war."

I FORGOT TO SAY F. W. Boreham. The Abingdon Press \$1.75.

"When one considers that 'I Forgot to Say' is the thirty-second book by Doctor Boreham one might be inclined, at first thought, to think there is nothing he had forgotten to say. But no one who knows how he writes would make such a mistake. For Doctor Boreham, everything is grist for his literary mill; grist which is evolved into a veritable staff of mental and spiritual life."

THE FAITH WE DECLARE. Edwin Lewis. Cokesbury Press. \$2.00.

"Christianity is not merely an ethic: it is a faith, proclaims Dr. Lewis in this arresting exposition of essential Christianity. As a faith, it connects directly with Jesus Christ, understood as the Incarnate Son of God, he declares; and this is at once its distinguishing mark and the source of its power."

THE CHURCH SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT. Philip Cowell Jones. The Abingdon Press. \$1.00.

"You will find this book a gladness, a 'provocation,' and a means of grace. You will be struck by its practicality. For many years there has been a 'great gulf set' between the theory of religious education and its practice. The theory

seems to have multiplied proportionately as the practice has diminished, and wise folk have wondered if these book-loads of theory can ever be applied at a crossroads Sunday school.

"This book is no web of theory, spun from dream or abstract conceiving; it has actually come to pass in a difficult church school at the center of a difficult city."

Don't wait for something to turn up. Go and turn it up.

It costs a bee its life to sting, but it costs man almost as much.

Wolverine Hotel

500 ROOMS - 500 BATHS

Dining Room - Reasonable Rates

Convenient to Methodist Headquarters

Detroit, Michigan

INSURANCE COSTS REDUCED!

Take Advantage of Our Lower Premium
Cost and Privilege of Annual Payments

Over 40 Years of Service to
• Churches and Ministers! •

FIRE --- LIGHTNING --- WINDSTORM
HAIL --- INSURANCE

NATIONAL MUTUAL CHURCH INSURANCE CO.
CHICAGO

THE MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED BY

THE MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN
ADVOCATE PUBLISHING
COMPANY

FOR THE
MICHIGAN AND DETROIT
ANNUAL CONFERENCES
AT

32 ELIZABETH STREET, EAST
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE

RAY W. MERRILL ALFRED F. WAY
N. A. MC CUNE GLENN M. FRYE

DETROIT CONFERENCE

LUTHER B. BUTT GORDON PHILLIPS
C. W. OLMSTEAD HOWARD A. FIELD

HOWARD A. FIELD, PRESIDENT
N. A. MC CUNE, VICE-PRESIDENT
GLENN M. FRYE, SECRETARY

WM. H. PHELPS - EDITOR EMERITUS
JOHN E. MARVIN - - - - EDITOR

Subscription Price Two Dollars per Year.
Payable in Advance. To Canada, \$2.50.
Foreign Countries, \$3.00.

Make all Checks and Money Orders payable to
The Michigan Christian Advocate.

Our Pastors Are Our Agents

In ordering address changed give name
of old postoffice as well as new.

THE DATE on the yellow address label
is your receipt. If it does not read cor-
rectly one month after payment, write us.
"Jan. 40" means you are paid to Jan. 1,
1940. Subscriptions begin with the first of
the month.

DISCONTINUANCES: Notify the pub-
lishers when you wish the paper discon-
tinued. In all such cases the subscription
must be paid to the date of cancellation.

Advertising rates furnished upon request.
Liners, two cents per word, nothing less
than 50 cents.

MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Coming Events

To make possible a closer correlation of Methodist activities and to avoid serious conflicts of dates this calendar of events is printed. Additional important dates of interest should be sent well in advance to Dr. Sidney D. Eva, Area Secretary, at 1205 Kales Building, 76 W. Adams Ave., Detroit.

- June**
 June 25-July 2—Grand Traverse District Epworth League, Lake Louise.
 June 26-July 1—Albion-Lansing District Junior High School Camp, Pleasant Ridge.
- July**
 July 1-8—Methodist Junior High School Camp, Waldenwoods.
 July 1-8—Laboratory school for church school workers, Albion.
 July 2-9—Albion Epworth League Institute.
 July 2-16—Cass Avenue, Detroit, one week for boys and one week for girls, Lake Louise.
 July 8-15—Saginaw District Young People's Institute, East Tawas.
 July 16-22—Port Huron District, Camp Epworthia, Simpson Park, Romeo.
 July 16-30—Trinity Church, Grand Rapids, Boys' Choir, Lake Louise.
 July 18-26—Marquette District, Michigan Institute.
 July 18-26—Michigan Institute.
 July 22-29—Kalamazoo District Epworth League Institute, Crystal Springs.
 July 24-Aug. 3—School of Sacred Music at Waldenwoods.
 July 30-Aug. 6—Ann Arbor District open camp, Lake Louise.
 July 31-Aug. 13—Pastors' Institute and Educational Conference, University of Chicago.
- August**
 Aug. 5-6—Kalamazoo District Brotherhood Retreat at Camp Wakeshma, Three Rivers. Reservations to James G. Rand, Camp Director, Three Rivers. Accommodations for 50 only. Reservations in order received.
 Aug. 6-11—Standard Bearers, Waldenwoods Camp. Send reservations by June 30 if possible, to Mrs. Robert Collier, Registrar, 8350 Griswold St., Route 3, Port Huron.
 Aug. 11-13—Waldenwoods W. F. M. S. Week-end Camp. Send reservations by June 30, if possible, to Registrar Mrs. Robert Collier, 8350 Griswold St., Route 3, Port Huron, Michigan.
 Aug. 6-13—Big Rapids District, Lake Louise.
 Aug. 13-20—State Junior High School camp, Lake Louise.
 Aug. 20-26—Youth Adult conference and camp, Lake Louise.
 Aug. 30-Sept. 3—National Council of Methodist Youth, Warrenton, Missouri.
- September**
 Sept. 15-17—Queen Esther House Party at Waldenwoods. Send reservations to Mrs. F. A. Roemer, Registrar, 5209 S. Clarendon, Detroit, Mich.
- October**
 October 4-6—Michigan Conference W.F.M.S., host to Northwestern Branch at Grand Rapids First Church.
 Oct. 19—Grand Rapids District Ladies' Aid meeting, First church, Grand Rapids.

HAVE FAITH

In En-Ar-Co (Japanese Oil). It's helped tens of thousands get QUICK relief from BACKACHE (due to muscular strain), sprains, stiffness, muscular pains and aches of fatigue and exposure-simple neuralgia. It's grand "first aid", keep a bottle handy. All druggists. NATIONAL REMEDY CO. NEW YORK

COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE
 MONTEGOMERY
J. D. Candler
 ROOFING COMPANY INC.
 551 E. VERNOR HIGHWAY
 D.W. CANDLER DR. C.L. CANDLER

At the Standard

1. Your Savings account Federally insured to \$5,000.00.
2. Your savings earn 3% (current rate)

THOMAS E. SHAFFER, President
 HOWARD C. BALDWIN, Vice-President

STANDARD
 SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
 Griswold at Jefferson

As Result of Repeal

(Continued from Page 20)

It was especially significant to note that companies are particularly interested in the "reason" for drinking more than the amount of drinking. Where a person drinks for the reason of family difficulties, or for "drowning his sorrows," they admit fear of accepting him at any rate. So-called "social drinking" is rarely considered by any company to be cause in itself for declination of special rating. "Pathological drinkers"—those who must drink in the morning to steady their nerves—are subjects for rejection by nearly all companies.

A number of companies have a policy of accepting at standard rates or declining applicants. In other words, they do not accept at special rates.

It is interesting to note also, that companies have much concern for former drinkers who have taken so-called "cures."

Study to Continue

Due to the sympathetic consideration already shown in the inquiry and the frank and constructive attitude taken by insurance leaders, the American Business Men's Research Foundation is definitely encouraged to continue its first-hand study in this field.

As a matter of timely interest, the Foundation has made a compilation of pertinent excerpts from replies received, which, of course, without disclosing in any case specific source of the information, does afford a remarkable glimpse of the serious recognition being accorded the problem of "Drinking Habits in the Insurance Field" by outstanding scientists and experts in the industry itself.

Wine and Beer Are Not for Mother

A BREAST-FED infant of eight days whose mother had drunk a bottle of port is recorded by Wyckerheld Bisdon as being in a deep sleep when examined, from which it could not be awakened nor could it be induced to nurse, according to the "Journal of the American Medical Association" for July 10, 1937.

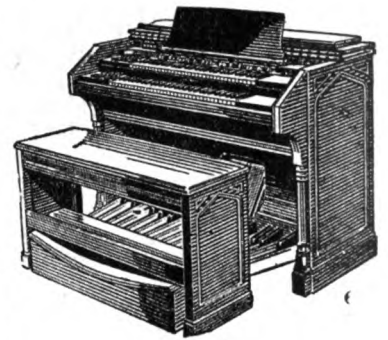
At first, suspicions of narcotic poisoning were aroused but the mother at length admitted that she had drunk the port. Blood tests revealed alcohol in the blood of both mother and baby. The infant's pulse was weak and frequent, breathing was deep, slow and snoring, it perspired profusely; reaction to irritation was absent; the abdominal and crematic reflexes were weakly positive, while the pupils reacted only slightly to light. Recovery followed treatment.

Adrian Commencement

(Continued from Page 14.)

Cane Ceremony which takes place at the college "Mound" just at the close of the baccalaureate service. It typifies the real spirit of the Adrian campus and must be witnessed to be "felt." The Cane Ceremony as now followed was initiated by Grace Wells Haviland, '21, who was the first woman to participate in the observance of this traditional service. The cane, to which is fastened the colors of each graduating class back as far as 1881, passes from the hands of the senior class president to the president of the junior class after the class

colors have been added. A brief address is made on behalf of the senior and junior classes while the members of these classes stand facing the Mound. The seniors are wearing their caps and gowns and the juniors are dressed in white. In the background stand the



More and More Churches
 Are Turning to

The **Hammond**
Organ

... as the perfect solution
 to their organ problem.

FOR the Hammond is equally suited to the needs of large and small churches. Its cost is no greater than the cost of a fine grand piano. It is light and compact . . . requires but a four-foot square space . . . and requires no costly architectural installation.

ITS operating cost is low . . . upkeep negligible, for it has no pipes or reeds to get out of tune. Yet it provides an infinite variety of tone colors and provides the church with music comparable with that of a large, costly pipe organ. Visit your nearest Grinnell store for details . . . or write for catalog.

We are sole Michigan
 Hammond Representatives

Grinnell Bros.

Home of the Steinway

1515-21 Woodward Ave., Detroit

Michigan, Ohio, Ontario and
 Detroit Branches

GRINNELL BROS.

Kindly mail me catalog and literature on the Hammond Organ, together with particulars of your "Church Certificate of Ownership Plan."

NAME

ADDRESS.....

faculty and townspeople who join in singing "Day Is Dying in the West," and the College Alma Mater. Professor Delbert Nims represented the faculty this year in making a brief opening address to explain the history associated with this ceremony.

Later Sunday evening a band concert was given in Down's Hall by the college band under the direction of Donald Swenk, '39.

Monday

For the eightieth time a graduating class left the ivy covered Down's Hall Chapel of Adrian College by means of a commencement ceremony. It was held this year on Monday, June 12, at ten o'clock. To a processional march played by Pauline Hawkins Griffin, '39, the new graduates, soon to join the ranks of college alumni, accompanied by the faculty and others taking part in the program, entered the chapel as the congregation stood in their honor.

In addition to the 39 collegiate degrees conferred at this service, there were three honorary degrees given. Dr. Elizabeth C. Crosby, graduate of Adrian College class of 1910, science professor at the University of Michigan, received the degree of Doctor of Science. After graduating from Adrian, Dr. Crosby taught in the public schools, took graduate work at the University of Chicago and joined the University faculty in 1920. This next year she is to lecture at Aberdeen, Scotland. Her work has been done principally in the field of neuro-anatomy.

JS. Gray, president and editor of the Monroe (Michigan) Evening News, also a graduate of Adrian in 1910, received the degree of Doctor of Laws. He is well known in newspaper work for his connection with the national and state press associations and as an editorial writer of state and national recognition. He has been a member of the Adrian College board of trustees for 24 years.

Dr. John Calvin Broomfield, of St. Louis, Missouri, received the degree of Doctor of Laws in absentia. He attended Adrian College in 1896. Formerly president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, Dr. Broomfield was recently elected as one of the Bishops of the new Methodist Church at the Uniting Conference in Kansas City, Missouri.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Edmund D. Soper, professor and lecturer in the Bible School at Northwestern University and former president of Ohio Wesleyan University. He spoke on the subject, "The Ascending Scale of Loyalties." Making a definite arrangement of the institutions of life to which the individual should be more loyal or less loyal, Dr. Soper brought the scale up to where God is the Supreme being and the ultimate test of loyalty. He scorned totalitarian states, condemning them as usurpers of God's rightful place.

The Rev. Geo. W. Beck of Lewistown, Ohio, and Dr. Edward S. Hawkins of Washington, Pa., assisted with the program. Mrs. Cornelia Spencer sang, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Vernon Eville) and James Spencer played an organ solo "Idyl," composed by himself for the occasion. Dr. Feeman announced the scholarships and other awards, bringing to a close another commencement program.

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

A Popular Edition in Eight Volumes

THE STANDARD JOURNAL OF JOHN WESLEY

Edited by NEHEMIAH CURNOCK, Assisted by Experts

WESLEY'S JOURNAL has long since been extolled as a classic in English Literature. No student of the eighteenth century, especially of the moral and religious aspects of that great period, would dream of omitting the Evangelical Revival from the list of forces influencing national life.

Wesley's Journal is recognized as one of the most graphic records of the Revival. That its hold upon the inner life of The Methodist Church throughout the world has increased rather than diminished with passing years, is proved by the demand for new editions.

It is no exaggeration to say that Wesley now lives in print as never before. He has drawn his own portrait quite conscious of the fact that it would be seen by other eyes than his own. The hour to hour, emerges from the past. We see also more vividly the forces of Providence preparing the way for a great Revival. The editor has striven to deal with the newly revealed facts justly, neither concealing faults nor exaggerating virtues. The utmost care has been taken to preserve unaltered Wesley's own phraseology even to the grammatical peculiarities which he shared with other writers of the period. The whole of the printed Journal will be found intact, except that here and there very occasionally—a more vigorous or picturesque phrase, borrowed from an original copy in Wesley's handwriting, has been substituted for the printed version of the sentence.



A cheap edition issued in response to popular demand

(Demy 8vo., 4,200 pages of reading matter, 170 pages of illustrations.) Price, per set of eight volumes, **\$15.00**

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

THE LETTERS OF THE REV. JOHN WESLEY, A.M.

Sometime Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford

STANDARD EDITION

Edited by JOHN TELFORD,

The magnitude of the task of obtaining and collating more than 2,600 letters written by John Wesley of the period 1721-1791 it is difficult to imagine, and the result has been made possible by the enthusiastic collaboration of his friends in all parts of the world.

"With the genius that takes infinite pains, Mr. Telford has enriched the letters with thousands of annotations—each of them concise and to the point—and with a marvelous network of cross references."—*New York Times*.

In eight volumes. Royal 8vo. Illustrated with frontispiece portraits in photogravure on plate paper, facsimile and other illustrations on art paper. (Uniform in size with the Standard Edition of John Wesley's Journal.) Bound in buckram, gilt lettering, dustproof top. Price, per set, **\$24.00**

THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN
(Founded 1789)

NEW YORK CINCINNATI CHICAGO
Boston Pittsburgh San Francisco
Detroit Kansas City Portland
Order from the nearest Address

Generated on 2021-03-18 15:53 GMT / https://hdl.handle.net/2027/mdp.39015086683399
Creative Commons Zero (CC0) / http://www.hathitrust.org/access_use#cc-zero