

The Methodists Gain In South

Church Begins 1936 With Membership of 2,783,269, An Increase Over 1934.

The Methodist Episcopal church, South, Dr. Curtis B. Haley, official statistician, said Jan. 4, begins 1936 with a membership of 2,783,269.

The report for 1935 shows a membership increase of 31,298 over the 1934 roll.

Dr. Haley explained that the church roster does not include baptized infants, which number 21,361. Baptized adults, Dr. Haley's statement said, total 64,852.

The church last year raised "for all purposes" \$24,102,411, an in-

crease of \$518,304 over the 1934 financial report.

Dr. Haley's report continued: "The largest net increase in members—7,116—has been reported from Bishop Mouzon's Episcopal district, including the Baltimore, Virginia and Western Virginia conferences.

"The second largest increase—4,984—is reported from Bishop John M. Moore's Episcopal district, including the five conferences in Arkansas and Missouri.

"The third largest increase—4,855—is reported from Bishop Kern's Episcopal district, including the four conferences in the states of North and South Carolina.

"Of the total increase in membership 80 per cent is reported from east of the Mississippi river.

"The North Alabama conference reported the largest increase in membership—3,525. The Virginia conference came next with 3,409."

Dr. Haley said the Woman's Missionary Society has increased its membership by 2,000.

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

State Bank & Trust Co.

OF HARRODSBURG, KY.

Will be held in the banking house of said bank on

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1936

Between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, to elect Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

GEO. W. EDWARDS, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

Mercer County National Bank

OF HARRODSBURG, KY.

Will be held in the banking house of said bank on

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1936

Between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, to elect Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

H. C. BOHON, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

Farmers' Trust Co.

OF HARRODSBURG, KY.

Will be held in the banking house of said bank on

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1936

Between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, to elect Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

J. E. STAGG, Secretary-Treasurer.

Quaint School Books Shown

Exhibit of Text Books Of Long Ago Brings To Light Quaint Ideas Of Education.

The little red school house and the generations of American children who studied in it are recalled in a current exhibition of old American school books, prints of early school scenes and other school-room accessories at the Newark Public Library.

More than 700 volumes, some of the earliest, dating from the early eighteenth century up to the present, have been lent for the exhibit by 150 individuals and institutions in all parts of the country.

Bearing the sprawling signatures and the scribbles of the boys and girls who carried them to school in other days, and illustrated with quaintly amusing woodcuts, these old textbooks carry with them a world of associations.

Several of the most famous and widely read volumes ever published in this country hold places of honor. These are The New England Primer, Noah Webster's Blueback Speller, and the celebrated McGuffey's Eclectic Readers.

Of The New England Primer, of which several rare editions are shown. It was said that it "taught millions of American children to read and none to sin." Noah Webster's celebrated Speller, although published more than 150 years ago, is still in active use. Innumerable copies of this little book were printed, and it is said that the profits from it supported Webster and his family for twenty years.

The McGuffey Readers, which held sway in the schools within the memory of many men and women now living, are represented both by early editions and by a complete set of facsimile reproductions which Henry Ford sponsored, a few years ago. Such universally known poems as "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" are known and loved precisely because millions of American school children read and memorized them in McGuffey's Readers.

"Reading Without Tears," issued by Harper's and bearing the date 1862, is a charming little illustrated primer, whose title is characteristic of the group of books that attempted to make easy the paths of the young scholars. "Lu Lu Multiplier" is a gay colored introduction to the multiplication tables, issued about the same time, that contains such rhymes as "Twice 1 are 2. This is for Lu Lu." "The Poetical Geography," by George Van Waters, attempted to teach the capitals of the States by such rhymes as:

In Maine, Augusta on the Kennebec,
Just fifty miles if I recollect.
The Peter Parley books for children, in which S. G. Goodrich spun fascinating stories about history and geography, were also among the popular textbooks of the last century, some of the Parley titles selling as many as a million copies.

Here's a National Event which you cannot afford to overlook! The makers of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VEL-LUM stationery are offering during the month of January, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes of this fine writing paper with your Name and Address on both sheets and envelopes—or, your Monogram in raised letters on the sheets, for only \$1.00 a box. We suggest that you see samples at once at The Herald.

SENTENCED TO WASH POLICE AUTOMOBILES

Three 16-year-old boys in Montclair, N. J. must wash cars of the police department as punishment for changing a 1933 license to a 1935 and using it.

ALMANAC



"Luck is always against a man who depends too much on it."

8—Congress authorizes issuance of one cent post cards. 1872

9—The great blizzard in Minnesota. Seventy die. 1873

10—First U. S. Aviation meet held in Los Angeles. 1910

11—Glenn Curtiss sets all plane speed record of 57 miles per hour. 1910

12—Jack London, famed novelist, born 1876

13—The high price of flour causes serious riots in New York City. 1837

14—Congress ratifies the Peace Treaty with England. 1784

CAUGHT TRYING TO PASS FORGED CHECK, EATS IT

Mose Miller, negro at Richmond destroyed evidence against himself by the simple process of eating it.

Miller took a check to Lerman Brothers department store and presented it to John Will Hahn, a clerk there. The amount of the check was \$38.95, it was drawn on the State Bank and Trust Company, and it was signed Lloyd M. Ross. Hahn took the check to the bank to see if it was good.

At the bank, he was told that the signature was a forgery. When Hahn went back to the store, he took an officer with him. Holding up the check, he told the negro that it was a forgery. The negro snatched the check out of the clerk's hand and hastily ate it.

It was not known whether the check was palatable, or whether Miller was able to digest it. He was placed in Richmond city jail.—Richmond Register.

National War Vote Is Hero's Suggestion

Those Voting To Fight Would Be Drafted For Action Under Plan Proposed.

A World War hero proposes legislation requiring a national referendum before the Nation could enter war, and the automatic enlistment of those voting to fight.

Col. Arthur W. Little, New York printing firm executive, who received many citations for bravery when he commanded the Fifteenth New York Infantry, famous regiment in France, said he had been assured that measures to carry out his proposal would be offered when Congress convenes.

In letters to the Vice President, Speaker Byrns and other Congressional leaders, Col. Little declared that "predatory powers are actively at work now... to promote a World War and force our country to participate."

PERT AND PERTINENT FROM CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT Bang! There's another resolution busted.

The WPA is like a see-saw. It puts men to work on one end by firing men on the other end.

Open season was declared on bachelors and all unattached men at 12:01 o'clock Wednesday morning. Yep, 'tis Leap Year, watch your step.

What Sherman said of war is true of the newspaper business. Half the people yap because their names are in the paper and the other half yap because their names are not.

1936 Here's mud in your eye, It's better than a sty; Here's hoping nineteen thirty-six Will find you in a better fix. Darn it, we never could write poetry. It's a good wish anyway.

S. AFRICA PLANS TO MAKE BUTTER FROM BUTTERMILK

South African creameries are examining the possibilities of manufacturing casein from buttermilk. There are at present some 700 plants manufacturing butter by the by-product milk generally runs to waste causing steam pollution and other problems. Casein recovered from this waste would be used in the manufacture of buttons and other articles.

PRINTING ON GLASS

A recently developed method for applying brightly colored designs directly on glass has found favor with the cosmetic industry although the most familiar use of the process at present is in the dairy veld where names and trademarks in colors have added to the appearance of milk bottles.

New Gov't Taxes Amount To Big Sum

Schedule Going Into Effect Jan. 1 Adds Three Hundred Fifty Million To Annual Tax Bill.

The taxpayer who escaped a headache New Year's Eve may have one today—for new taxes, becoming effective recently, add \$350,000,000 to the nation's annual tax bill.

For the first time in the nation's history an unemployment insurance tax is levied as a part of the gigantic social security program launched by the Roosevelt administration.

The new taxes are:

Individual income boosts, \$45,000,000.

Corporation income rise, \$35,000,000.

Increased gift taxes, \$21,000,000.

Incorporate dividend, \$30,000,000.

In addition, revision of personal holding company and corporate liquidation tax provisions may bring money into the treasury but no official estimate is available.

As an offset, corporations will be allowed to deduct charity gifts up to 5 per cent of net income. A Treasury loss of \$15,000,000 is estimated under this provision.

The taxes—with the exception of the unemployment insurance tax, are a part of the \$250,000,000 tax bill enacted by Congress last August 30.

The unemployment insurance tax bill imposes a one per cent levy on payrolls of employers employing eight or more persons, with many exemptions. It is estimated that about \$235,000,000 will be yielded by the tax in 1936, the amount being payable in 1937.

The levy is designed to force states to enact unemployment insurance programs. Corporations will be allowed a credit of 90 per cent of the federal tax, if they have contributed that much to state unemployment insurance systems.

While few states have provided for unemployment insurance, federal experts believe the tax eventually will force all states to enact laws.

The tax rises to 2 per cent next year and to 3 per cent the following year, when the total estimated annual levy will be \$286,000,000. It will rise or fall with employment in industries.

The so-called wealth tax schedules of the tax bill enacted at the last session carry the federal income surtax to 75 per cent on incomes over \$5,000,000 a year. In addition the taxpayers must meet a normal income tax and state levies in some instances bringing the total to above 90 per cent.

WE'RE BUYING MORE TOYS FROM JAPAN

The United States is the most important outlet for Japanese toy exports, which continued to expand in 1935, buying about \$2,500,000 worth in the first nine months of 1935 compared with \$2,000,000 in the similar 1934 period, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. Shipments to the American market represented 34 per cent of aggregate exports in the 1935 period. In the four-year period ended in 1934 Japanese toy exports registered an increase of 209 per cent, while shipments to the American market showed an advance of 232 per cent.

MAKING GLUE FOR STAMPS

Adhesive matter on postage stamps of the United States is made from roots of the cassava plant grown in Java. Roots are washed, ground to a pulp, dehydrated and then ground into a white, starchy flour. It is made by mixing 40 parts water to 60 parts of cassava flour and heating to 140 degrees. It keeps indefinitely and the sugar content prevents it deteriorating. No satisfactory substitute has ever been found.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub VICKS COUGH DROP

We Fit Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses Satisfaction Guaranteed C. M. DEDMAN & SON

THE FARMERS' TRUST CO.

Doing business at the town of Harrodsburg, County of Mercer, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 31st Day of December, 1935

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts (including rediscounts, foreign bills, exchange, drafts, bonds sold with banks' indorsement and mortgages in hands of trustees to secure bond issues)	\$ 45,734.72
Securities Owned:	
Other Bonds:	
Total items a-b-c	8,000.00
Due from Banks:	8,000.00
(b) National Banks	4,236.19
Total items a-b	4,236.19
Other Real Estate	3,919.20
Total	\$ 61,890.11

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	3,801.84
Other Liabilities not included under any of the above heads	33,088.27
Total	\$ 61,890.11

State of Kentucky, County of Mercer, Sec. We, Jas. L. Clemons and J. E. Stagg, President and Secretary and Treasurer of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JAS. L. CLEMONS, Pres.

J. E. STAGG, Secy. and Treas.

Correct—Attest:

T. C. DEDMAN, MRS. LOUIS M. VAN ARSDALE, J. C. BONTA, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6 day of January, 1936.

My commission expires January 4, 1938.

O. L. STAGG, Notary Public.

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LOUISVILLE'S ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER

And

HARRODSBURG HERALD

For One Whole Year \$4.50 For Only

This is your opportunity to get two important newspapers at an unusually low cost. In addition to this paper, which brings you all the local news, you can get a metropolitan newspaper for a full year at a bargain price.

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Or If you would prefer Louisville's largest afternoon newspaper, you can get—

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES and HARRODSBURG HERALD

For a Full Year for \$4.00

This Offer Is For R. F. D. Subscribers Only

Orders in connection with this offer will be accepted only from bona fide R. F. D. patrons who can furnish an R. F. D. box number address.

If you are now a regular subscriber to either of these newspapers, the term of your new subscription will be added to that of your subscription.

SEND ORDERS TO HARRODSBURG HERALD

Don't Throw it Away Let us Vulcanize it

We have added thousands of miles to damaged tires by vulcanizing them when their owners were ready to throw them away because of a few bad cuts. Even if you think that a tire is ruined, bring it in to us before you discard it. It may mean a saving to you.

We carry a large stock of popular, high quality tires for automobiles and trucks. Let us give you our prices on single tires or sets. They're priced economically.

Does your battery start your car quickly on cold mornings?

Better install a good live one now before it's too late. Ask us about our batteries.

We also sell those NEW, STREAMLINED BICYCLES as well as used ones.

Smalley's Tire Shop

PHONE 158 FOR ROAD SERVICE

West Lexington Street

Harrodsburg, Ky.