

CONNECTIONAL FUND									
Jurisdictional, Area, Conf. and District Administration Funds	Interdenominational Co-Operational Fund		World Service and Conf. Benevolences			World Service Special Gifts	General Advance Specials	One Great Hour of Sharing	Fellowship of Suffering and Service
	Appportioned	Paid	Appportioned	Accepted	Paid				
56	57a	57b	58a	58b	58c	59	60	61	62
1526	154	154	5195	5195	5195	2100	5100	74	189
433	34	...	1158	1158	1158	...	343	31	21
93	23	23	761	761	761	...	146	28	21
147	36	36	1205	1205	1205	86	...
...	17	...	580	150	126	16
...	14	...	484	484	517	22	25	12	11
720	33	29	1099	856	956	22	181	30	20
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777	1546	877	52180	53653	53678	4912	21931	1259	1487
128	1609	1068	50896	52704	50939	3067	18815	1224	1571
549	1284	949	2739	1845	3116	35	...
...	63	191	84

42	774	671	26249	25862	25744	366	7806	970	1064
07	1458	1302	49014	49913	47775	12381	18030	1407	2156
31	736	629	24806	23872	23058	345	7490	969	1265
56	899	802	30439	30133	28938	4861	9906	935	1553
78	1047	597	35322	34639	30291	483	13444	831	1388
31	1163	1089	39393	39393	38663	307	14272	1578	1795
32	888	467	29692	33806	32528	302	10968	694	1160
77	1546	877	52180	53653	53678	4912	21931	1259	1487
54	8511	6434	237095	291271	280675	23957	103847	8643	11868
72	8462	6665	268538	272084	264696	12408	89315	8884	11896
32	49	...	18557	19187	15979	11549	14532
...	231	241	28

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with his Sunday School lesson by his side to tell of Among his beloved family and many dear friends, he the Church he had built. His beloved young Pastor, ad held up always, conducted his final rites on earth, felt this was the end of Brother Lee.

al ends with some words from the pen of Brother ed to his brethren of the Ministry. "I leave unto you, s, a testimony that God is able to see you through, if Romans 12:1, I Corinthians 13, and by I John

Jolly B. Harper

W. W. PERRY

and labors of W. W. Perry span the first half of the The story of his active and fruitful life gives up an ntary on Methodism in Mississippi and Louisiana tion: the five and six point circuits, a difficult pas- port, a town of 35,000 in 1911, low salaries and the true tradition of the itinerant Methodist circuit

istry in Mississippi where he was admitted on trial red to the Louisiana Conference in 1912, and served parts of the state. His long ministry, beginning in nded over a period of 45 1/2 years. In the Louisi- served 15 charges, most being circuits. The various nal journal reveal some interesting insights into his . He majored in paying off Church debts, erecting ncreasing the membership of the churches. His of hard work, service, and Christian joy in every

id not have the opportunity of a formal theological born in 1877 near Greenwell Springs, Louisiana, y youth farming and working in timber both in sissippi. He enrolled in the Bethany Academy at 95 and completed his work in three years, working y and cutting timber for the school in the summer. istry he continued reading and studying and the s journal reveal a quick and active mind.

ried Miss Arra Ann Raney who henceforth shared his itinerant ministry. Moving from town to town Methodist preachers must do, his growing family and varied experiences of the parsonage home. In his devoted children drove for him as he made the his circuits. After his retirement, his interest con- of the church. Although his eyesight failed in his continued to read for him the news of the churches her ministers were always welcomed guests in his

home. The closing years of his life found his loyal wife and devoted members of his family repaying in small measure the love and concern he gave to them through the years. In bringing a witness for Christ to the world, he did not neglect the members of his own household, and they indeed "rise up and call him blessed."

This consecrated soldier of the Cross helped build the Methodist Church across the parishes of Louisiana through difficult years and never wavered from his calling that came to him in his early boyhood. He has entered into joys of his Lord and others of another generation have the increase to this servant's sowing. Brother Perry passed away at his home in New Roads, June 13, 1964. He leaves a rich and loving heritage to his family, his friends, and his fellow workers in the King- dom.

In one of his sermon outlines he had pasted a clipping of one of Charles Wesley's poems written to be set to music. It must have had great meaning for him:

*O what are all my sufferings here, if Lord thou count me meet
With that enraptured host to appear, and worship at thy feet!
Give joy or grief, give ease or pain, take life or friends away,
I come to find them all again in that eternal day.*

Bentley Sloane

JOHN CUDE ROUSSEAU

John Cude Rousseaux was born in Florienville, Louisiana, on May 6, 1885, and died as a result of a traffic accident on a highway in Hancock County, Mississippi, on February 12, 1965. He was in his eightieth year.

After seeing his son, Rev. J. C. Rousseaux, Jr., safely aboard a bus, he was struck by an automobile, while crossing the highway, during a rainstorm. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Hancock County Hospital.

Funeral services were held in the family residence in Waveland, Mississippi, on Sunday afternoon, February 14, 1965, followed by services in the Waveland Methodist Church. Burial was in the cemetery in Logtown, Miss. Rev. Percy Byrns, pastor, was assisted by Rev. Fred Campbell, and Rev. H. J. Moore.

His was a long and useful life. He was graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. in 1908. In December, 1909, he was married to Miss Pearl Weston, who survives him. Other survivors are two sons, Rev. J. C. Rousseaux, Jr., of Dodson, La., and Ralph A. Rousseaux, of Slidell, La., two daughters, Mrs. Carl DeVitz of Harper Woods, Mich., and Mrs. Earl Zeller of Burns Flat, Okla., six grandchildren, and one great grandson. He had the pleasure of baptizing this only great grandchild, on January 3, in Dodson.

In 1907, he was admitted on trial into the Louisiana Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South. He was ordained Deacon in 1909, admitted into full connection in 1911, and ordained Elder in 1913.

His long career as a Methodist pastor carried him into many communities, town, country, and city, in Louisiana, Bon Ami and Carson, Texas Avenue Shreveport, Zwolle, Greenwood, Abbeville, Springhill, Mangum Memorial Shreveport, Algiers, Morgan City, Lake Providence, Many, Jackson, Zachary, Colfax, Covington, Houma, Pearl River, Lacombe, and John Wesley in New Orleans.

At the age of 68, he retired but he refused to quit. He continued as a retired supply pastor, deeply loved by his congregation, until he was 74. Even then, he was not through.

He bought a home in Waveland, Mississippi, where there was no Methodist Church. He strongly felt that something should be done about that, so he began holding services in his home. The final outcome was the organization of the Waveland Methodist Church.

He was so helpful to this new church that, after his death, the Waveland Methodist Church changed its name to the Rousseaux Memorial Methodist Church, of Waveland, Miss. A memorial fund has been set up for the building of a new sanctuary. Contributions to this fund may be sent to Rev. Percy Byrns, Waveland, Miss.

Brother Rousseaux loved the Methodist Church; he loved people; but above all, he loved his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. He loved to tell the old, old story of Jesus, and His Love.

His gentle spirit, kindly manner, and genuine interest in people, endeared him to thousands of his parishioners, and friends outside his church in each community.

In the words of the Memorial Hymn, No. 521 in the Methodist Hymnal:

*"Thanks be to God that such have been, tho they are here no more!
More homelike seems the vast unknown, since they have entered there
—they cannot be where God is not, on any sea or shore;
Whate'er betides, Thy love abides, our God, forevermore!"*

Henry A. Rickey

DAN F. ANDERS

Writing Memoirs is sometimes, the assembling of facts about the life and work of a man. It is designed chiefly to get the record straight. Writing them for a friend takes on a different dimension. Such will be the purpose of this paper. Dan Anders was my friend.

When I began my Ministry in Opelousas, in 1928, I was working under the direction of the Pastor of our Church there. At the Conference of 1928, Brother Dan was sent to that Charge. I lived in the Anders