FROM BRUSH ARBOR TO BOSTON AVENUE

The First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Tulsa, Indian Territory

By Fred S. Clinton, M.D., F.A.C.S.

The Indian Territory¹ was a part of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, and was selected by the U. S. Government in 1832 as a permanent home for various Indian tribes then living east of the Mississippi River. By 1834, Congress had set aside definite reservations for the largest tribes, and under treaty the Cherokees, Creeks, Choc-taws, Chickasaws and Seminoles were being removed from Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and North and South Carolina.²

In those states the Five Civilized Tribes above mentioned had their own organized government, homes, schools, churches, and the increasing demands of the white man resulted in their removal west of the Mississippi River, regardless of the Indians' wishes or inconveniences.³

The General Conference⁴ which met in New York City, May, 1844, authorized the organization of an Indian Mission Annual Conference. The time for the organization meeting was set for October 23, 1844; the place selected was Riley's Chapel, Cherokee Nation, about two miles from Tahlequah, the seat of the Cherokee National Council. Bishop T. A. Morris presided at the organization meeting, having arrived October 4, 1844. In less than a year, it joined fourteen other annual conferences in adopting a separate and distinct and ecclesiastical connection to be known as the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and set May 1, 1846, as the day for the first session of the first General Conference of this new organization or jurisdiction.

The second Annual Conference, being the first under the new order, met at the Indian Manual Labor School in the Shawnee nation (now a part of Kansas), October 13, 1845, Bishop Joshua Soule presiding.

It required rare courage, great confidence and spiritual conviction and understanding on the part of those pioneers to meet and master the most critical⁵ hour the Indian Mission Conference ever faced, since its organization in 1844. Enoch M. Marvin was

²Ibid., p. 11.
³Ibid., pp. 16-20.
⁴Ibid., p. 50.
⁵Ibid., p. 151.
elected a Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the General Conference at New Orleans, in 1866.

Bishop Marvin was appointed to hold the Indian Mission Conference. He set the time September 12, 1866, at Bloomfield Academy, Chickasaw Nation, in the only building left after the recent war, suitable to hold the Conference.

The Board of Missions and all the Southern Church finances were in the most desperate condition. There was no money and no credit, but this did not alter their predetermined course and action. In spite of every discouragement, they would live up to their established tradition of unswerving loyalty to this great responsibility and opportunity for pioneers.

In the face of this threat of disaster, Bishop Marvin said, "Fear not, I will guarantee $5,000 for this Mission and send it to you in regular payments as the year advances. Our work must go on."

"To Bishop Capers belongs the honor of enterprising missions to the Indians. To Bishop Marvin belongs the honor of saving the mission in the hour of its greatest peril."6

What would make these, or other ministers about to be mentioned, complain?

"Neither tribulation, nor distress, nor persecution, 
Neither famine, nor nakedness, nor peril, nor sword, 
Neither life, nor death, nor angels, nor principalities, 
Neither powers, nor things present, nor things to come, 
Neither height, nor depth, nor any other creature."

The 48th Annual Conference met at Vinita, Indian Territory, November, 1893, Bishop Joseph S. Key in the chair, M. L. Butler, Secretary.7 E. B. Chenoweth was received from Colorado by transfer and sent to Tulsa, Indian Territory, to establish a church.

Reverend Chenoweth arrived early in November, 1893, and plunged into his work and was the preacher, architect, builder, and general factotum. He soon adjusted himself to the new environment. In 1927 Reverend Chenoweth, responding to an inquiry from the writer, wrote the following letter, which is given in full, for from start to finish it is a heroic and eloquent story simply told.

Rev. E. B. Chenoweth
Ward 11 State Hospital
Pueblo, Colorado, Apr. 8, 1927

Dr. Fred S. Clinton
Suite 823 Wright Bldg.,
Tulsa, Oklahoma
My dear Dr. Clinton:

6 Ibid., pp. 154-55.
7 Ibid., p. 260. (E. B. Chenowith, first pastor, appointed at the Vinita Conference, 1893).
PLAT OF TULSA, I. T., 1893, SHOWING LOCATION OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Sketch by Lon R. Stansbery and Fred S. Clinton
Delineation by Walter L. Perryman
Your letter of March 24th, 1927, reached me yesterday and though late, and dependent wholly on memory, I will make some immediate effort toward answering. I will simply give you some hurried outline of conditions, and state a few facts for you to make what use of them you may be able. It was at the Conference held the Fall of 1893, at Vinita, that I was sent to Tulsa; then a part of the old Indian Mission Conference Territory. The new R. R's just built from Kansas to Texas etc. and the Frisco which had been built from Mo. as far as Sapulpa with Vinita, Claremore, Tulsa, Red Fork and other stations and switches for the accommodation of the native stock men and their renters together with recent government recognitions and actions, had developed new hopes and aspirations accompanied by several small white settlements. Chief of these were Claremore, Tulsa, Red Fork and Sapulpa on the Frisco line. Tulsa was merely a R. R. Station and small trading post.

When I arrived there in Nov. 1893 there was one small two story frame hotel, one drug store, one barber shop (run by Sterling McAllister), one dressmaking and milliner shop (run by his sisters), one blacksmith shop, and the general stores of R. N. Bynum, Price and Gillette, Lynch Bros. and the Brady's store, which was located on the north side of the R. R. and was conducted by Tate Brady and his parents. The hotel also was on the north side, the depot on the east side the road from Brady's, all else was on the south side the track. There were then about 35 or 40 families in or accessible to Tulsa. There was a mission of the Presbyterian church supported chiefly by the Perryman Bros. Geo. and J. M. who were wealthy Creek cattlemen.

This gives you about all I found on reaching Tulsa after having driven from the Southwest corner of Colorado to the Conference at Vinita with my wife and our baby boy; behind a team of western ponies with an old spring wagon and camp outfit as our possessions.

The only place I could find on arriving that I could rent to move into, was a little 8x10 plain box shack one mile north of the depot, on the river bank in the Perryman woods pasture. This I secured for $1.00 per month. Here we moved and spent the winter and most of the first year.

At the Vinita Conference Bro. J. Y. Bryce was reappointed P. E. to the Muscogee District and he had given me some suggestions which together with his early visit to hold Quarterly Conference and aid in our organization were most helpful.8

I had visited in most of the accessible homes and found Sterling McAllister and his two sisters (their father pastor in Mo.), the Bradys (Tate, his father and mother), J. M. Crutchfield and wife (a Cherokee cattlemen living 1 1/2 miles northeast of the depot), also the Forsythe brothers and families, teaming and contracting; also Noah Gregory and family south of Red Fork, Creek stockman, had all been or were holding membership in former homes or locations. All these I found most approachable and anxious for our church; and I proceeded to cultivate a general Sunday school spirit among them and their friends, and soon we were proud of our efforts, though limited for lack of house room and equipment.

During the spring and summer of 1894 we worked along as best we could until we finally succeeded in raising enough to buy a lot on the north side the R. R., west of Brady's store, then we procured posts and timbers and built a brush arbor which we seated with borrowed lumber

8 Ibid., p. 375, lines 18 and 30. (E. B. Chenowith, P. C., and J. Y. Bryce, P. E., First Methodist Episcopal Church, South)
on R. R. ties. Here we held a very happy and successful meeting, as well as our regular and other services. In the meantime, we planned ahead with the Ch. Ex. Board (Bishop McMurry then Sec’y.) and with the efforts of our membership and friends succeeded in securing enough plain boxing lumber and other material to build and equip a plain box house 32 x 40 on the lot we had secured there west of the Brady store. Here we found ourselves at home and happy. But while we had been busy, there had been other movements going on in the matter of new corners and buildings which had taken to the more approachable and beautiful south side which had been blocked out and was rapidly building up; and in the course of a short period we felt we were not where we could keep up with the movements and our efforts were turned to securing a more promising location. That we secured was, as I remember, about one block east and another south of the old depot.

After securing this choice lot we soon moved the building from the north side across the R. R. and up the hill onto it. Here I spent the remainder of my three years at Tulsa in most pleasant and profitable service and fellowship with our own membership and the constantly increasing population. One of my first public services, I performed at Tulsa, was to conduct the funeral service of Bro. J. M. Crutchfield which was as an opening wedge of fellowship thereafter. Most of the time I was at Tulsa I had regular appointments once a month also at Red Fork, and at the National School Chapel at Sapulpa. I also held services and protracted meetings at numerous other places about the country using brush arbors and school houses as the settlements were growing up. All these associations continued a constant feeder to Tulsa and the work there.

Trusting the aforesaid may be of some suggestive aid, I remain at your service,

Most sincerely your Bro.

E. B. Chenoweth

In 1927 Mrs. Lola B. Hunt furnished the writer this history of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

"In the autumn of 1893 my father, mother and we two children (sister Donna and I) immigrated from Springfield, Mo. to Tulsa, Indian Territory, Creek Nation. Tulsa was just a little country village of about 350-400 inhabitants, one railroad, the Frisco.

"In the autumn of 1893 my father, mother and we two children (sister Donna and I) immigrated from Springfield, Mo. to Tulsa, Indian Territory, Creek Nation. Tulsa was just a little country village of about 350-400 inhabitants, one railroad, the Frisco.

"On our arrival here we made inquiry if there was an M. E. Church South, being told there was none we (my father, Dr. Brewer, my mother and I) put our letters in the M. E. Church which was located North of the Frisco track on Main St. (We were from St. Pauls M. E. Church, South of Springfield, Mo.) This was in October, 1893, but the same autumn the Bishop in Colorado sent Rev. E. B. Chenoweth from Cortez, Colo. to Tulsa. I, T. He made the trip overland in a light wagon drawn by two ponies. I don’t remember how long it took them (his family consisted of himself, wife and baby Paul) to make the trip, but they arrived before the holidays. Rev. Chenoweth made inquiry if there were any South Methodists in town. Someone told him that Dr. Brewer’s were, he immediately started in search of us. Upon arriving at our house he introduced himself and stated that he called to see us about changing our membership should he organize a South Methodist Church. My father and mother consented and that same year Reverend Chenoweth organized the M. E. Church South which is now the Boston Avenue M. E. South. He was offered the use of the Presbyterian school house for holding the service, and also given one Sunday in each month for services. I don’t just remember the date of organization, but we organized with seven members, as follows.
Dr. F. L. Brewer, Mrs. Mary M. Brewer, Lola G. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. George Forsythe, Reverend Chenoweth and wife; as far as I know I am at present the only charter member of the Boston Avenue M. E. Church South.

“Our congregation grew under the leadership of Reverend Chenoweth, he being pastor three years. Bro. J. L. Lamar was the presiding elder at one time, he living at Checotah had to make his trips overland in a buggy, there being no direct way by rail as now, and of course, no automobiles.

“Brother Chenoweth had to ride the circuit (or walk part of it part of the time, especially when the Arkansas River was ugly). Red Fork, Oklahoma, was one of his charges and many times he walked the Frisco railroad bridge to his charge and back at night, which was a little dangerous in the early days, but he never faltered and it is largely due to his devotion to his work that we as a church have had a good beginning. It is needless to say we had a struggling existence for several years.

“Our pastor's first home was a very humble affair, it being a dug-out. It was on a lot situated on the west side of town or northwest rather, on what is now North Cheyenne Avenue. My father donated to the church a plot of ground (which was really a half block) situated just North of the Frisco tracks and just a bit west from Main Street. My father also donated lumber and furnished some of the laborers, and with the other members' help, and outside friends of the church, we managed to get a box structure erected to serve as a church house, our first real parsonage was a box structure also, consisting of two rooms. It was situated in the vicinity of the dug-out at that time. North Cheyenne was just a country road, as we had but few streets in those days.

“We organized a Sunday school also with Mr. J. B. Sledge, superintendent. I don't remember the secretary nor treasurer. Dr. Theo. F. Brewer held quarterly conference under a brush arbor before we got our church built. Mrs. Ida Conway was teacher of the boys ranging from 10 to 12 years of age, and I was teacher of the girls of the same age.

“Later our congregation outgrew the little church and it became necessary to have larger quarters. Some objected to the location and it was finally decided to sell the land where the church was and buy somewhere else. My father and I went to see Mr. T. E. Smiley in regard to selling us fifty feet of land where the Robinson hotel now stands, and Mr. Smiley willingly offered to sell us fifty feet for one dollar per foot. We reported this, but some said it was too much. This was during Reverend Webster Full’s pastorate, so Dr. Brewer and I went to see Mr. George B. Perryman (a wealthy Creek Indian) in regard to some land for a church lot. Mr. Perryman was very generous; he offered to give to the church a plot of ground that extends from what is now 5th street south to 7th street, and from Boston avenue to Detroit avenue. We reported this to the church, but some objected, saying it was too far out of town, and under the hill, and strangers coming wouldn't know the church was there. They bought a lot on East 2nd street and moved the frame structure there, and in time bought a parsonage close to this location. Later then the church bought a lot on the corner of East 2nd street and Cincinnati Avenue and built a nice little brick church building which we were very proud of in that day and time. There the church remained until Boston Avenue M. E. South was built. It is built on part of the ground Mr. Perryman offered to give us several years previous. Reverend W. B. Palmore dedicated Boston Avenue M. E. South.
"In the early days we hadn't very many men in our congregation that would assist in Sunday school work and at one time Miss Emma McAllister was Sunday school superintendent. Later Judge L. M. Poe was superintendent, also at one time Mr. J. R. Cole was superintendent. Several years Mr. Carl Duffield was superintendent.

"The Women's Missionary Society was organized in the early days of the church. My mother, Mrs. Mary M. Brewer, was president at one time, as were Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Ben Colley, etc. The pastors in all these years were as follows: Rev. E. B. Chenoweth, Rev. Webster Full, Rev. J. M. Porter, Rev. A. S. J. Haygood, Rev. C. W. Myatt, Rev. A. M. Brannon, Rev. J. H. Ball, Rev. Alfred Franklin Smith, Rev. J. E. Carpenter, Rev. Percy Knickerbocker, Rev. L. S. Barton and the present pastor, Rev. John A. Rice."

Mrs. Lola Hunt, in letter dated July 24, 1943, to the writer said:

"The arbor was just a common ordinary arbor, square, not so very large, for as you know Tulsa was just a small place at that time. It was on the plot of ground my father donated to the church, built by donated labor. Brother Chenoweth, our first pastor, always helped. There were no blocks here then, but this land was what would have been a block situated just north of the Frisco tracks just off the corner of North Main street. Brady's store was on the corner. I believe the arbor was built in the summer of 1893.

"The church was built in the winter and spring of 1894. My father bought one block of land from old "Uncle" Bob Childers, situated just north of the Frisco R. R. tracks on what is now Boulder avenue, for church purposes. The building was a box structure 32 x 40 feet, one story. It was used for school purposes during the week. Mrs. Hatcher, Minister Chenoweth's sister, was the first teacher. Miss Edith Coggswell taught the last school in 1897. I can't say what the building cost, as my daddy furnished part of the material and it was unplaned lumber brought in from the saw mills; he furnished some of the laborers and some donated their help and Brother Chenoweth always helped to do the work, so you can see it didn't cost a lot in real money. There were three windows on each side of the building, the pulpit was in one end of the building, and one door in the other.

"My mother was the first steward of the church, and Mrs. Chenoweth was the first president of the Missionary Society. The members who joined on our organization day in November, 1893, in the old Presbyterian school house were Reverend and Mrs. E. B. Chenoweth, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Brewer, Lola Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. George Foraythe and Mrs. George Chaney.

"Our first pastor was Rev. E. B. Chenoweth who was sent from Cortez, Colo. in November, 1893. He had a wife and baby, Paul. Our family took them in our home, until my daddy gave them land on which Brother Chenoweth made a dug-out and lived in it until daddy helped pay for enough native lumber to build a two room parsonage on this same land. The very day they moved into the parsonage, the dug-out caved in, so you see they surely needed a house.

"After all this time, the trustees sold the block of land my daddy gave them, and bought a lot from Dr. Wilson over on 2nd and between Cincinnati and Detroit, and moved the little box church building on this lot. Later they sold this property and bought a lot from Pat Coyne on the corner of 2nd and Cincinnati avenue, on which they built a pretty little brick church."
"We were needing a larger, better building, and in 1897 my father and I went to see Mr. George B. Perryman about some land to build our church on. He was very generous; he offered us all the land from Main to Detroit, and from 5th to 8th, but the rest of the trustees would not have it. In after years they bought a lot off of the same land that they once refused as a gift."

The second M. E. Church, South, was begun August, 1901, at the corner of 2nd and South Cincinnati. Dr. C. W. Myatt was sent to Tulsa to build that church. The church owned the lot and parsonage before Reverend Myatt was assigned to Tulsa. The completed building cost more than $7,500. The building committee consisted of Reverend Myatt, Dr. W. M. Wilson and Dr. Fred S. Clinton. This church was occupied from 1901 to 1907, and the ground was sold after that for $17,500. Part of this money was given to the Tigert Memorial, now Centenary Church, and part to Boston Avenue Church.

The next advance was the purchase for $4,500 of a lot on the southeast corner of Boston and 5th streets. The church erected here was occupied from 1907 to 1928. Members of the building committee were J. R. Cole, jr., chairman, H. R. Cline, Dr. Fred S. Clinton and W. L. Britton.9 This property was sold to Mr. Waite Phillips for $110,000. He erected the Philcade Building, and later disposed of it to the Stanolind Oil Company.10

Boston Avenue M. E. Church, South, built at 13th and Boston, was occupied in 1929. This is an entirely modern church, of which Dr. John A. Rice, said, "The spiritual growth of the leaders of Boston Avenue Church is indicated by a comparison of their original plan and conception of what the Church ought to be, and the structure as it stands today. The idea of a modest Church and Sunday school combined on a hundred foot corner lot off the main thoroughfare grew within a few years to the inspiring creation now completed, occupying the most commanding site in the city covering a whole block 225 by 218 feet. Boston Avenue, the longest and widest boulevard in the city, makes a 30 degree bend at 13th, another through street, which ties into it, thus enabling the Church to stand athwart this double highway and dominate Boston Avenue throughout its length. The tower is in the exact middle of the street. The size of the lot has lent itself to lovely landscaping. After most careful research the present location was selected and complete plans were

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9Churches in Indian Territory, census for 1890, see table, Appendix A.
outlined for everything needed in a modern church down to the minutest detail.\textsuperscript{11}

In the spring of 1925, Dr. Rrice named the following members of a building committee which was confirmed by the quarterly conference: C. C. Cole, chairman; H. G. Barnard, L. R. Stansbery, V. P. Rader, C. P. Yadon, J. R. Cole, jr., C. E. Duffield, R. P. Brewer and Dr. F. S. Clinton; Mesdames F. P. Walter, J. D. Hagler and J. M. Gillette. In the fall of 1927, the campaign to raise funds was organized, with J. R. Cole, jr., as chairman.\textsuperscript{15}

The information presented in the foregoing is for the use of the present and the future generations. The writer is fortunate in having witnessed this marvelous development of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Tulsa, since 1893; and further, in having witnessed the magnificent achievement in the building of the present Boston Avenue Methodist Church, occupied since 1929; and again, in having witnessed a reunited denomination. To have been a part of this evolution, and now to have reviewed it, has been a thrilling experience. While this half century of growth in Christian service and culture in the Indian Territory and Oklahoma may be a surprise to many readers, let us remember the words found in John 14: 12:

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."

\textsuperscript{11} \textit{A Twentieth Century Church}, Boston Avenue, 1929, pp. 4, 13 and 23.

\textsuperscript{12} The writer wishes to express his sincere appreciation to the following, for their assistance in the preparation of this article: Dr. H. Bascom Watts, Rev. J. H. Ball, Marianna M. Carsten, Angie Debo, Walter L. Perryman, Mrs. D. H. Aston, Miss Nettie Huggins, Lon R. Stansbery, R. A. McKim, Mrs. Lola Hunt, Midwest Printing Company, Mrs. L. C. Pruitt (now deceased), George Mowbray and Cecile Davis, Jr. It is a privilege and a pleasure to make further acknowledgments. My wife, Jane Heard Clinton, has encouraged me and co-operated in every manner; and Miss Muriel H. Wright has rendered invaluable assistance in the publication of "From Brush Arbor to Boston Avenue." I am deeply appreciative.—Fred S. Clinton.
APPENDIX A

Table Showing Churches in the Indian Territory, Census of 1890:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DENOMINATIONS</th>
<th>Organizations</th>
<th>Churches and Halls</th>
<th>Members</th>
<th>Value of Property</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Methodist Episcopal, South</td>
<td>275</td>
<td>261</td>
<td>9,693</td>
<td>$59,600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baptist, South</td>
<td>181</td>
<td>166</td>
<td>9,147</td>
<td>35,765</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disciples of Christ</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>1,977</td>
<td>3,550</td>
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<td>Presbyterians in U. S. A.</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>1,803</td>
<td>39,763</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roman Catholic</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1,240</td>
<td>5,850</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cumberland Presbyterians</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>1,229</td>
<td>11,645</td>
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<tr>
<td>Methodist Episcopal</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>838</td>
<td>9,750</td>
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<tr>
<td>Church of God</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>811</td>
<td>1,200</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


APPENDIX B

Since its founding in 1893, the following pastors have served the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and its successor, the Boston Avenue Methodist Church, to 1943, in Tulsa:

1893-96 E. B. Chenoweth
1896-97 Webster Full
1897-98 J. M. Porter
1898-1900 A. S. J. Haygood
1900-03 C. W. Myatt
1903-05 A. M. Brannon
1905-08 J. H. Ball
1908-10 Alfred Franklin Smith
1910-14 P. R. Knickerbocker
1914-22 L. S. Barton
1922-27 J. A. Rice
1927-31 C. M. Reves
1931-34 Charles Grimes
1934-39 Forney Hutchinson
1939-43 H. Bascom Watts

The following have served as presiding elders since the founding of the church:

1893-94 J. Y. Bryce
1894-95 C. M. Coppedge
1895-96 J. F. Thompson
1896-99 J. S. Lamar
1899-1903 N. E. Bragg
1903-07 C. M. Coppedge
1907-09 J. B. McDonald
1909-11 S. G. Thompson
1911-13 G. C. French
1913-17 J. H. Ball
1917-19 J. M. Peterson
1919-21 D. H. Aston
1921-22 J. R. Abernathy
1922-23 W. J. Johnson
1923-27 New Harris
1927-31 L. S. Barton
1931-35 C. D. Montgomery
1935-39 L. E. Evans
1939-41⅔ Phil Deschner
1941⅔-43 V. A. Hargis

PRESENT STAFF:

Church staff:

H. Bascom Watts, D.D., Pastor
Rev. Roy G. Percival, Associate Pastor
Rev. Paul D. Mitchell, Pastor in Cuba
Mrs. David H. Aston, Church Secretary
Miss Nettie J. Huggins, Financial Secretary
Marvin E. Reecher, Minister of Music
Mrs. John S. Kolstad, Organist
Mrs. W. C. Byers, Church Visitor
Mrs. Frank Martin, Hostess
Administrative officers:
Presiding Bishop, Charles C. Selecman, D. D., Oklahoma City
District Superintendent, Rev. V. A. Hargis

Trustees:
Summers Hardy J. R. Simpson, Chairman V. P. Rader
E. B. McFarlin J. H. Gardner Vice-Ch. W. M. Wilson
Theodore Cox C. C. Cole, Secretary E. B. Howard

Board of Stewards:
L. C. Clark, Chairman
Russell S. Rhodes, Vice-Chairman
Clarence W. Low, Secretary
M. L. Cooley, Treasurer
Rupert S. Klaus, Chairman, Finance Committee

Church School:
Forrest M. Darrough, Chairman, Board of Christian Education
Virgil S. Tilly, General Superintendent
J. C. Abernathy, Secretary
V. P. Rader, Treasurer

Woman’s Society of Christian Service:
Mrs. Bert C. Hodges, President
Mrs. M. H. Watts, Vice-President
Mrs. Forney Hutchinson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Faulkner, Secretaries
Mrs. Raymond Courtney, Treasurer
Mrs. W. B. Norman, President, Wesleyan Service Guild

Choir:
Earl Barrett, President
Lucie Barton, Vice-President
Mrs. Floyd N. Jondahl, Secretary
Verna Swafford, Treasurer