

WESTERN METHODIST.

Successor to Arkansas Methodist.

"Speak Thou the Things That Become Sound Doctrine."

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ARKANSAS, LITTLE ROCK, WHITE RIVER AND OKLAHOMA CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH.

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We Must Prize Out This Wheel.

We have given better attention to all other departments of service in the church than we have to the department of Christian literature. We have long ago set deliberately to work to indoctrinate the people on the subject of missions. We are expected frequently to preach on the subject; we write tracts on the subject, and arrange to distribute them; we write book after book on the subject and provide for selling them; we probe into the subject in every conference known to the economy of the church, from the church conference to the general conference; we hold rallies and institutes; we scrutinize the report of every pastor and hold every pastor responsible for doing what he can for missions, and would discount any pastor who did not show himself a "missionary" pastor; we organize the Sunday schools into missionary societies and provide mission study classes in the Epworth League; in short, we put the whole church at the business of missions. Why? Because we have come to know that no church can live if it is not vitalized by the spirit of missions; because missionary activity is vital to the very existence of the church. For as we are as yet below the standard of duty, it may be truly said, as a result of the process of indoctrination, that the missionary department of the church is the best organized, the best equipped and the most prosperous branch of service in all the church. There is no intention anywhere to abate anything of effort to make this department still greater. We are moving along similar lines as to several other departments of the church. We are indoctrinating, beginning to indoctrinate, our people in precisely the same ways about Church Extension. And the hope of Church Extension lies in the effort to indoctrinate. So that department is showing new life. We have long been using similar methods to make the Sunday school successful. And the Sunday school has responded to the effort, is more successful today than ever before. We are applying the same method to education, but we have been at it a shorter time and we are doing less of it than in these other departments. A preacher who does not preach on Education is not yet as much discredited among us as a preacher who does not preach on Missions, or who does not give attention to Sunday schools. A conference which would pass over the question of Education would not be discounted as much as a conference which had passed over the subject of Missions. We are reaping where we have sown; we are getting results where we are putting attention and labor, and we are getting results in proportion to our attention and labor.

Now then let us apply these considerations to the department of literature in the church. We say that it is difficult to get books and papers circulated among our people, that they do not buy books, and that we cannot get them to subscribe for and read the church papers. How much have we tried to get books circulated and papers taken? In what ways have

we tried? In how many conferences does the question come up for consideration? For three years past there has been one brief question in the order of quarterly conference business: there is nothing specifically provided in the business of any other conference. The general conference is supposed to have a committee on publishing interests, and the annual conference a committee on books and periodicals, but they pursue no systematic plan of action, nor do they provide for any specific plan to be pursued. How many pastors ever preach on the subject? How many reports are called for at annual conference? Who ever held a rally for Christian literature? Who teaches the importance of it in Sunday school or League? Indeed, what systematic effort have we ever made anywhere to indoctrinate the people upon the use of the church press? Have we not reaped as much as we have sown here, as elsewhere?

We must prize out this wheel. No interest for which the church stands can be successfully prosecuted without the church press. Missions, Church Extension, Sunday schools, Education, all are fundamental, but the church press is so thoroughly fundamental that none of these others can be made successful without it. They go together, and must receive attention alike.

Many people take a paper out of loyalty to the paper. Many take the paper to help the paper. We must teach the people and the people must come to know that they must help the paper in order that the paper may help them. Many take a paper as a church luxury. They would do better to know that it is a necessity. What institution or what great movement in these days can make head without its organ, its press, behind it?

Finally, when will we as pastors learn that papers will go only when we get in behind the matter of circulating them with the same intelligence, with the same definite and systematic effort we put into other service? We must come to practically believe that it makes a difference what people read, just as we believe it makes a difference whether people believe in Missions, and we must address ourselves to the task of indoctrinating them in the one as in the other. Whenever this sinks into us, we shall see results in the one, as in the other.

Motives.

All good motives are inspired of God. Some motives are higher than others, but God uses them all to make the most of men. We must learn to do likewise. Because a man cannot be gotten to act from the highest motives, we must not decline to use him; we must learn to stir up that man to act from such motives as he is capable of. Least of all can we robate because he acts from lower motives than the highest. Let us illustrate this.

Some people go to church out of social motives, go chiefly because other people go, because the crowd is found there. Now this is confessedly a low motive for going to church, but it is about the only motive by which some folks can be induced to go at all. Shall we put down the man who goes with such motive as a sinner and refuse to

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Notes and Personals

Rev. G. M. Gentry of Maumelle circuit, called Wednesday.

Bishop Morrison is now about landing in Brazil, whither he has gone to hold the Brazil Mission Conference.

Bishop Hoss is now in Muskogee, where he is resting comfortably, it is said. He expects to be able to hold his conferences this fall.

Rev. J. B. Stevenson, our pastor at Conway, passed through Little Rock on Friday of last week and made the Methodist office a pleasant call.

Rev. Henry M. Bruce of Arkadelphia district, is attending the Hendrix commencement this week. He gives a good report of his district.

Rev. W. W. Christie, presiding elder of Pine Bluff district, spent several hours with us on yesterday. He is always welcome in the offices of this paper.

Bro. I. N. Runyan of Amity writes us that he heartily appreciates the many letters of sympathy on account of the death of his wife, but cannot answer all as he would like to do.

We regret to have missed seeing the other day, when they called, Rev. J. D. Hammons and Mr. Adam Trieschmann of Crossett. Brother Trieschman is lay leader of the Little Rock Conference.

A letter from one of our Methodist members at Roff, Okla., speaks in the highest terms of the pastor, Rev. J. D. Canaday, and his work as a pastor. Sister Canaday is spending the summer at her old home in Tennessee.

All presidents and vice presidents of Epworth Leagues in the Little Rock Conference are requested to send their names to Mr. J. R. Stanley, Camden, Ark., who wishes to plan with them for the organization of a Conference League.

Rev. T. J. Norsworthy made us a brotherly call Monday. He is a very busy man, having the rebuilding of his church at Malvern on hand and helping the brethren in revivals. He recently helped in a great revival at Denning, where many were saved and about sixty accessions are reported to our church.

Returning from the Confederate reunion at Memphis last Thursday, Rev. T. H. Ware (Major Ware) paid us a short visit. He considers his district (Texarkana) in fine condition and reports peace and harmony prevailing among the brethren.

We have the following good report from Rev. W. F. Dunkle of Muskogee district: Several good revivals in progress; some new churches building; good children's day services at most places, and finances a little ahead of like date last year.

We were glad to hear the voice, over the telephone, of Rev. W. D. Matthews, presiding elder of Weatherford district, Oklahoma Conference, as he passed through the city to the

reunion at Memphis, Tenn., last week. He went beyond that point to visit before returning.

From the other side of the globe Rev. A. W. Wasson writes us words of commendation for the Western Methodist, words which we appreciate. We may say to him that the Methodists of Arkansas are proud of their representative in Korea, and of the good woman who is his helpmeet there.

If any of our presiding elders are in need of a good man to supply work, write Rev. T. A. Harkins, care of Dr. W. E. Martin, Bristol, Va. Bro. Harkins is an old Henderson College boy and has just gotten through at the Vanderbilt. He is engaged till the middle of July. We recommend him highly.

Rev. R. W. McKay of Camden district reports that his district is taking care of four foreign missionaries. He is also about arranging to build four superannuate homes, having arranged already for two of them, one at Fordyce and one at Eldorado. This is the sort of work that makes a presiding elder tell.

Mr. Jno. A. Grose has sold his interest in the Central Methodist-Advocate to Rev. E. G. B. Mann, W. Q. Vreeland and H. M. Smith. Brother Mann becomes one of its editors, along with Brother Batson and Brother Vreeland. Brother Mann is one of the strong men of our Kentucky Methodism, and will be a valuable acquisition.

This editor had the privilege of dedicating on Sunday the 6th our church at Wilmar. We have spoken at another place of the good day at that place and of the good work going on there. A meeting was begun there last Sunday. Bro. Shaw of Warren was expected to help the pastor, and Bro. Tol Tatum was booked for the singing.

We see it stated in the New Orleans Christian Advocate that Bishop Ward, who recently spent a few hours in New Orleans, on his way to preach the commencement sermon for Millsaps College, sails for China about the first of July, accompanied by Rev. W. D. Bradfield of Texas. We had supposed that he would not go this year to the Orient.

We learn through her sister, Miss Emma Robins, of 1209 Twenty-Second St., Richmond, Va., that Mrs. R. B. Beadles died in the faith June 5. She was the widow of Rev. G. W. Mathews, long time a member of Little Rock Conference. Her maiden name was Virginia Robins and she was born in Accomac county, Va. The surviving relatives have our sympathy.

Rev. W. C. Watson has up to this date had unusual success in his work at Camden, having received into the membership of that church during the seventeen months he has been in charge, 261 members, the greater part of them on profession of faith. He has perhaps the largest prayer meeting in the conference, and is just now arranging to build an extra room for a Baraca class.

The libel suit filed against the Western Methodist is set for trial on the 13th of July. We have promised our readers not to try this case in the columns of the paper, and so have said nothing about it since just after the filing of the suit. But we also promised that full information would be furnished when the trial is on. We now promise that it will be "mighty interesting reading."

A recent visit to Lake Village gave us an opportunity to note the good work which Rev. H. H. Watson and his people are doing. The ladies are putting in a handsome carpet, the

church has been gone over inside and out. Bro. Watson commands the respect of the people and is doing an excellent work both at Lake Village and Portland. A more beautiful sheet of water than Lake Chicot is not in all the South.

The last legislature provided for a Historical Commission for Arkansas, Chief Justice McCulloch, Pres. J. N. Tillman of the University, and Pres. J. J. Doyne of the Normal School are members ex-officio. The governor has completed the Commission by appointing Prof. J. H. Reynolds of Fayetteville, Ex-Senator J. H. Berry, Hon. H. B. McKenzie of Prescott, Rev. A. C. Millar of Little Rock, Mr. J. F. Mayes of Ft. Smith, and Miss Clara B. Eno of Van Buren.

The fourth of July is approaching with its annual demonstration of the inability of our citizens to celebrate their independence without maiming themselves and setting fire to more of their own property than was burned by the British in 1776. The record of the fourth in the newspapers of the fifth always starts the doubt whether we are really fit for self-government. But we suppose the firecracker will continue to collect its exorbitant toll whether the customs duties are revised upward or downward.—Christian Adv.

Prof. C. Orear of the Stuttgart Training School, and Mrs. Orear, have been granted leave of absence for one year, to take special work in Chicago University. It is understood that Prof. Orear is to return to Stuttgart after completing his course and resume charge of the Training School there. In the meantime the school is in charge of Prof. R. R. Standley, who has been with this school for three years, and has made a splendid record. Every teacher in this school is a graduate of a high grade college. Prof. Standley graduated at Central College, Mo., and has done special work in Chicago University.

Rev. W. B. Ricks, Bowling Green, Ky., in whom our people in Arkansas have by no means lost interest, will sail from Montreal to Europe on the 10th of next month, to be gone about two months. It is a well earned rest that is thus coming to our brother. Bro. Ricks expresses no little satisfaction at the proposition to arrange for only two annual conferences in Arkansas, and believes that we could scarcely do anything that would help Arkansas Methodism more. We have long been of this opinion, an opinion we are now all the more at liberty to express, since it would not affect our own appointment.

The following is a summary of the educational institutions conducted under the auspices of the Northern Methodist Church. The theological institutions number twenty-six; colleges and universities, fifty-four; classical seminaries, forty-six; institutions exclusively for women, eight; missionary institutes, Bible training schools, etc., six; total, 195. The total value of grounds and buildings of all these is \$29,000,000; the total endowment \$26,000,000. The total of professors and teachers is 4,168, and the grand total of students is 62,130. These institutions are found in every State of the Union, in foreign countries, and in mission fields.—N. W. Christian Advocate.

The Texas Christian Advocate recently cut down the size of its pages. Dr. Winton made some comment upon the fact as indicating the pressure upon church papers in these days. Dr. Rankin wants Dr. Winton to understand that the "Texas" contains a good deal more matter now than does the "Nashville." We will venture to say that the Texas Advocate now has the same number of pages as the Wes-

tern Methodist and that the pages are just one inch longer. But the Texas gets two dollars a year and the Western Methodist gets \$1.50. Now what will Dr. Rankin say about us for having written this? He is likely to say something, and if it is not too bad we will reproduce it for our readers.

In an account of the closing exercises of Howard Payne College, one of the best colleges for women in Missouri, it is stated the capacity of the institution is taxed and more than a score denied admission for lack of room, and its debt of \$25,000 has been paid during the last three years. The course of study is that which has been adopted by the Association of Missouri Colleges for girls. It embraces a four year academy course and two years of collegiate work. These institutions call themselves "junior colleges" and claim to be nothing more. They confer degrees, but with the understanding that they are degrees from a "junior college," and a "junior college" is defined as one that gives only two years of recognized college work.

Passing through McGhee the other day, and having a few minutes between trains, we had the pleasure of meeting Rev. J. A. Henderson, the presiding elder, Rev. W. H. Woodfin, the pastor, and Rev. John H. Cummins, who was there to assist in a meeting then in progress. It is a great gratification to be able to report that in all that bottom country there are signs of decided improvement. The Lord has more people who are willing to stand up for the right than ever before, and the church is evidently growing and strengthening. When we can get whisky out of all those bottom counties we shall see a new day for the kingdom of God. When drainage has accomplished its work, and the lands are put under cultivation, what a country that will be! Our brethren are toiling there now to cultivate Immanuel's lands. Blessings on their labors!

A newspaper must not be held as approving all the views and shades of view expressed by its correspondents. Within proper limits a correspondent must be allowed liberty to speak his own mind, and he must be responsible for his own opinions. The paper is to be used as a medium of exchange of opinion, within the proper limits. This statement is called out at this time because of a complaint that the Western Methodist some weeks ago published the opinion of a correspondent to the effect that it is dishonesty in stewards that accounts for short settlements on salaries. The editors of this paper do not so believe. Short salaries arise from many causes; sometimes from the inefficiency of pastors, sometimes from the inefficiency of stewards, sometimes from disasters that no one can remedy. In all cases short settlements are not much less than calamities. For one thing, they not frequently subject the pastor to the charge of dishonesty.

"How can I interest your men?" inquired Bishop Whipple of the chief of the railway yards. "Study a locomotive," answered the railway officer. "What shall I do for my empty church?" writes the rural minister to Prof. Bailey of Cornell. "Take a course in agriculture," replies Prof. Bailey. "May the time soon come," said Prof. Mitchell of Richmond College, now president of the University of South Carolina, "when it will be the usual thing to pray for good roads," and he might have added, for the abolition of child labor and race prejudice, for the tuberculosis crusade, for pure food legislation, for civic righteousness and for healthful and moral amendments.

Motives.

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can never be told. There are doubtless ministers who will tell men if they cannot render service to the church, give their money to the church out of love to God and love to humanity, they had as well not give it at all. There are certainly ministers who have never learned to utilize the asset supplied by the lower motives in men in order to get them headed toward the kingdom of God. He would be a very unfaithful minister who would undertake to construct the lives of men upon the basis of such motives only; who does not appeal at every opportunity and with all his strength to the higher motives of fidelity to God, love to God and to man; but he is a very foolish minister who will not make appeal to the lower motives in men when they cannot be reached along any other line of appeal; and he is the wisest of ministers who knows how to appeal to all the motives that are in men to get them to do good. It was the practical application of this principle which made Paul say that he became all things to all men. He could not reach a Jew by appealing to the sentiments of a Greek; for the sentiments of a Greek were not in the Jew. No more could he reach a wise man by appealing to him as he would to a foolish man; and thus it was to the wise he became as wise, and to fools he became as a fool—if by any means he might win some. Certainly it will be understood that on no occasion did the apostle become actually a fool, nor did he do actually a foolish thing; he simply accommodated himself to the needs of the fool whom he would win. And this is precisely what a wise minister would always do. In doing business for God we ought to make every possible right appeal, and we ought to utilize all the assets God has placed in us and in men with whom we deal.

Favorable Changes in the Political World.

The State Democratic Committee of Kentucky has been reorganized and the chairman who is said to be a strong liquor man, at least opposed to all temperance legislation, virtually deposed. The new order of things in the committee is said to be favorable to the progress of the temperance work as represented by the Anti-Saloon League of the State. We sincerely hope it is true.

Now let the Republican party give evidence of a like consideration of the wishes of the great mass of people, and let it be sincere. The people of Kentucky will not put up long with that duplicity and political chicanery that were to be seen at the last session of the Kentucky legislature. If a pledge is made before election by either party or by any member of same that pledge should be kept. The temperance people of the State are not a set of fools, and the party or the man that takes them to be such and tries to blindfold them and lead them at his own sweet will, will be woefully mistaken in the end. The people are coming to vote more and more for the man of principle and political honesty, without regard to party. There is no effort made by the Anti-Saloon League to disrupt or destroy either one of the great political parties, but it does insist that they shall put up clean men not subject to the power of the saloon in politics, in society, or in business—Central Methodist Advocate.

In Gloom.

Our little city is wrapped in gloom. Yesterday, while swimming in Little Red river two miles from Searcy, two of our very brightest and best boys were accidentally drowned. They were Charlie Latimer and John Snipes. It is

supposed that John cramped and Charlie went to his rescue. The bodies were taken from the water after about two hours; heroic efforts were made to resuscitate them, but in vain. Charlie was in his eighteenth year and John was in his sixteenth. The double funeral services were held in our church this afternoon at four o'clock, in the presence of a packed house. Dr. Godden and the pastor conducted the services. The music was furnished by a special choir; it was most impressive and appropriate. The floral pieces were beautiful and were the offerings of many loving hands and hearts. A more impressive and beautiful funeral service I have never witnessed. Our entire community is in deep mourning over this very sad occurrence.

And today while preparations were being made for the funerals above mentioned, the spirit of little Nellie Greer, daughter of our Brother G. B. Greer, went up to meet her God, after having been very greatly afflicted for several years and bedridden for many long months. Her death was as peaceful as the opening of a new day, and such it was. At this same hour Bro. John S. Sanford arrived in Searcy with the remains of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Lucile Bodman, who died last Saturday in Denver, Colo., where she had gone more than a year ago in the hope of recovering her health. These two latter will be laid to rest in Oak Grove cemetery tomorrow to await the resurrection morn when the just shall be caught up in the clouds with their Lord. Last week old Sister R. G. Brittain died in our midst and was buried in Beebe beside her husband, who is remembered as one of the strong useful preachers of the White River Conference, and who died nine or ten years ago. Truly the reaper has exacted large and choice toll, but we submit to Him that doeth all things well, and we commend all our bereaved friends to his mercy and care. R. P. WILSON.

June 15.

A Tribute to Rev. S. L. Cochran.

Rev. Samuel L. Cochran, pastor of Gardner Memorial Church, Argenta, Ark., was called very suddenly to his reward on the morning of May 19, 1909, at 8 o'clock. This writer had been with him in his revival meeting which had been in progress for seventeen days, and was planned for the remainder of the week, when the blessed God called for him to come up higher. The meeting had, at the time he was called home, been successful to the extent of eight or ten conversions and about three reclamations, with seventeen penitents for prayer the night before he was called from labor to rest. He was intensely interested in the accomplishment of just such a revival as would stir and awaken his entire charge and reach the unsaved of the whole community. To this end he was praying, working and exhorting; soliciting the prayers and co-operations of all Christian workers for one hundred conversions. In the testimonial services, just the night before his death he referred tenderly to the time and place of his happy conversion and of the sufficiency of God's grace to keep him through all the past years of trials and disappointments incident to this life, and spoke tenderly of his bright prospect of an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord. Bro. Cochran spoke to me often of his recent meeting with our now deceased and much loved Bishop Galloway, at the meeting of the Church Extension Board held at Memphis, and was much alarmed at the bishop's poor health and feared that he would never be able to hold another conference, and usually closed by expressing to me some im-

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A Missionary Ideal and Method.

At the recent session of the Board of Missions the question of increasing the assessment was discussed at length. There was unanimous agreement that a forward movement must be made. The crying needs at home and abroad, as well as the widespread missionary awakening were felt to be unmistakable tokens of a forward call. After full and earnest discussion, it was decided to leave the assessment as it was before. This was not for lack of courage nor of confidence in the church, but rather because no more assessment could measure the demands of the hour, nor fairly represent the missionary spirit of the church. The disposition happily growing in the church to lose sight of the meagre limits of the assessment in the larger and more liberal view of our great opportunity and obligation was urged as the more excellent way. It was thought wise to base the missionary appeal on the zeal and loyalty of our people brought face to face with the vastness of the needs and the sacredness of the obligation, leaving them to measure their giving by their own convictions, and the demands of the cause.

A resolution was unanimously adopted setting before the church as a worthy standard and goal at which the aim and amount equal to \$2.00 a member annually and a contribution from every member. This is in keeping with the plans of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and also with the prevailing method of missionary appeal. This places it on a high and somewhat adequate basis. The realization even approximately of this ideal as it can be realized through the earnest co-operation of our pastors and laymen, will solve the problem.

The secretaries believe that success is largely dependent on a uniform, systematic and continuous method. This they are seeking to introduce throughout the church. They have carefully prepared an outline of an approved method raising missionary money together with aids for carrying it out. These are being furnished to the pastors in the hope that they will put the plan into use. This method is educative, thorough and simple, and is designed not only to enlarge the numbers and increase the liberality of those who contribute, but also to remove some standing objections to the ordinary way of taking collections, to do away with high pressure methods, and render special appeals and whirlwind campaigns unnecessary. It is hoped that our Presiding Elders, Pastors and Lay-Leaders will join in this forward movement and lay the cause on the conscience of every member, instead of only the one-third who now contribute. In so doing we shall meet our share of the task of the world's evangelization and keep in the front rank of missionary churches.

Galloway College.

I think in Galloway College Methodism in Arkansas has a very great opportunity.

1. Because we need in this State a firstclass female college. Already Galloway is one of the best in the South and is growing very rapidly.

2. Because of the hundreds of young ladies in our State—Methodist girls—who are ready for college and expect to go somewhere, and that at once. What a pity, we are not prepared to say: Galloway is capacitated to receive all of you. She has plenty of room, all the buildings that we need are there, and men who love God and this enterprise have the money and are ready to build other buildings when needed. We ought to have capacity to comfortably care for four hundred boarding girls in Galloway College.

3. Because at the head of this school as its president, we have a man of the finest Christian character, and most thoroughly qualified. He is one of Vanderbilt University's brightest. Standing at the head of this school he sees her need—yes her demand. He can but speak out of the fullness of his heart and make known the real situation and I believe the church will hear him.

4. Because the church has the money to do what she wants to do. She is not poor, but rich.

If we have homes that are not suited for the use of the family we remodel or tear down and rebuild. We sell the old church or tear it away and build a more commodious and modern one, and that is in keeping with the wealth and spirit of our growing Methodism.

But what of the education of our girls, the keepers of our homes in the years to come? If we hadn't girls enough to justify a female college, or if we were too poor to build and equip a first class female college, or if we could not find the man with capacity to manage such a college, then we might talk of consolidating with another enterprise to give us strength to do the needed work. But none of these conditions will stand the needed test. There is no dearth of girls. The truth is we have had to say repeatedly "the rooms are all taken we cannot accommodate you" and our own girls have had to go elsewhere. I'm glad President Williams has assumed the roll of financial agent. That is right. We did wrong, I feel sure now, to take the financial agent out of the field. Each school ought to have its own agent.

Here are four factors necessary to greater success of the College:

1. The building and equipment.
2. A capable man for president.
3. The patronage.
4. The wealth to build and sustain the college.

We have one of the most thoroughly competent men in the church for president, an overflowing patronage, and an abundance of wealth in Arkansas Methodism.

Our weakness lies in the fact that the fourth ingredient is lacking. Our buildings are not large enough, our equipment is not what it ought to be. Let the church turn her attention to Galloway. Let us meet the demands. Supply what is needed to make her one of the greatest first class colleges in this Southland. We lack at only one point. The church is able to abundantly supply that.

Send your contributions to Pres. J. M. Williams.

R. R. MOORE.

Monticello, Ark.

A Week Among the Churches.

To any reader of the Methodist who wishes to form a mental picture of mission work in this interesting field some notes on my recent country trip will be of service.

My principal work is in the Anglo-Korean School at this place, Songdo, Korea, but in addition I have charge of the Songdo South Circuit consisting of twenty-six churches, over six hundred and fifty baptized members and a lot of evangelized territory. A great Union Field Day was planned to take place on Saturday and part of the regular class work being suspended in order to make preparation for this event I seized the opportunity thus afforded by release from class room duties for a visit among the churches. Here is a summary of the trip.

Wednesday, April 28, 1909: Left home on bicycle about ten o'clock, held morning service at church six miles out, baptized one man, and went on two miles further to another church

for the night. Here I found the members somewhat discouraged because the leader was planning to move to another village. Appointed a new leader, examined eleven probationers and baptized nine of them.

Thursday: Went to a church four miles further on for day service where I examined and baptized five persons. The class leader, a man of some means, was being blackmailed by robbers and in order to escape them he traveled with me for the next four days finding safety in the number of Christians who assembled each night for worship. We spent the night at a church six miles away where I baptized four persons. Among those baptized were a returned prodigal twenty-three years old and his aged mother.

Friday: On the way to the next church five miles away my little pack pony fell into a lake of water over his head and had to swim out but fortunately the water did not get into my food box. This group had just secured a new church building. Here I baptized one man and did some personal work with new believers. Class leader and stewards from the next group met me here and escorted me to their village four miles distant where I spent the night. Examined eight probationers and baptized four of them. One of those baptized was a woman who believed four years ago but on the death of her two children she fell into doubt and backslid. A year ago she believed again and has been faithful ever since.

The teacher of the day school had resigned. We arranged for one of the stewards, who is a Chinese scholar, to teach the Chinese character until the summer vacation when one of the boys from the Anglo-Korean School is to go out and teach Geography and Arithmetic during the summer.

Saturday: Held day service at a church five miles further on and baptized three persons. Some of the members complained because a preacher does not visit them oftener. The church is anxious to establish a girls' day school but is unable to find a suitable teacher.

I spent the night at a group three miles away where I examined six candidates, baptized five and appointed a new leader.

Sunday: Held morning service at place where the night was spent. On entering the church I found a girl screaming and struggling violently. The people said she was possessed of a devil. Her parents had brought her to church hoping she might be cured. We had difficulty beginning the service because of her loud crying. While we were singing the first hymn she quieted down somewhat but she continued to cry out occasionally during the entire service. She was present at the afternoon service and when it was over went away crying out "Mother what sin have I done!" I could understand how Paul was once "sore troubled" at Philippi.

I went to a place three miles away for the night where I examined eighteen probationers and baptized fourteen. Was pleased to find that a number of the women had learned to read the Bible since my last visit.

Monday: Visited a group two miles away, examined ten probationers, baptized seven and selected a site for a church building. I spent the night at a village five miles further on. Baptized one man. During the service a man came into the room and dragged out his eleven year old boy declaring he would rather die a beggar than have his son become a Christian.

Tuesday: Went to a village three miles from where the night was spent and seven miles from Songdo. Here I examined eight probationers, baptized four and reinstated one man who had been reclaimed. Among those

baptized was an old woman seventy years old. She said that her children had been dead and she had been alone in the world for thirty-five years making her living by sewing and washing. She had repented of her sins and was eager to leave this world and go to Heaven. Thank God for a religion that can promise rest and Heaven to the aged and lonely!

I reached home this afternoon about four o'clock having visited twelve churches, examined seventy-six probationers and baptized fifty-eight. I trust no one will think that the territory over which I traveled has been evangelized. It is densely populated. For every village in which there are Christians there are numbers and numbers of villages without a single Christian or Bible. More missionaries, more native helpers, more prayers for this work are needed.

It costs something to become a Christian in a heathen land. Many a new believer encounters bitter persecution. It is a joy to hear candidates for baptism affirm that no persecution not even death itself can induce them to deny their Lord.

Please allow me to express through the Methodist my gratitude to the laymen of the Arkansas Conference for the much needed residence they have decided to build at this place.

Sincerely,

ALFRED W. WASSON.

To My Young Brethren in the Ministry.

I am now an old man. I have been a member of the Methodist church for over sixty-five years. I have been a Methodist preacher for fifty-five. I have spent a life time among books and devoted much attention to the History of Peoples and especially of the Christian churches. I ought, as so old a sailor, to know something of the rocks and sands which threaten the ship. I feel, therefore, I do not presume when I call your attention to some of the dangers which threaten you, and suggest to you precautions against them. There has been never an easy time for the Christian church and the faithful Christian minister. Difficulties change but difficulties never disappear. An earnest Christian minister who has few peers said to me in a private letter, "You are not needlessly alarmed; I am appalled at the dangers, which confront the church." The dangers come disguised and are the more to be dreaded because they are not seen as they are. They are: To minify the Supernatural; to make little of the atonement; to ignore the fact and the guilt or the penalty of sin; to keep on the best terms with a Godless world; to make little of the need of conversion; to substitute mere human etherial culture for the Holy Spirit's work on the human heart; to put success in gaining worldly plan above success in winning souls; to unduly magnify the virtue of liberality. In one word the danger is included in one term, rationalism. If you can get access to McClintock & Strong read the articles on Rationalism and Socinianism, and you will see what I warn against. An evil, though it may be new to you, for indeed it does wear a modern garb, is centuries old, but not the less dangerous. If you begin to read Huxley, Darwin, Channing, Priestly, Taylor, Dewey, Theodore Parker, Mathew Arnold, Herbert Spencer, Harnach, Kant, Hegel, Emerson and other rationalists, you will find yourself gradually losing your hold on those strong orthodox teachings, which have been the bulwark of Evangelical Protestantism, and find Philosophy taking the place of the Bible. If, however, you are fortified, by the careful study of Bunyan, Baxter, Wesley, Watson, Hodge, Robert Hall, Alexander, Denney, Chalmers, Guthrie, Olin, Stalken, Kerr, Vinet,

O'Aubique, and above all, by the Bible, and have a positive experience of grace, you will be able to withstand all these assailants of your simple faith which rests on the Bible as authority. Whenever you substitute, Science for the Bible, you are lost. Painful as is the admission, the man who reads the popular Magazine, the Reviews, the leading newspapers, who sees the favor with which Broad Churchism is regarded by the wealthy and influential, and how old time orthodoxy is minified can but be alarmed. It is simple folly to deny the evil influence exerted by the three great Universities, Harvard, Yale and Chicago, and to deny the fact that our leading literary men do not accept the Bible as Divine and our literature is not positively infidel decidedly non-religious. It is also sheer ignorance to deny that there are in all the churches ministers who discredit the Bible and are as decidedly sceptical as were Priestly, Channing, Socinus, Voltaire or Rousseau as far as the doctrines of old Orthodoxy are concerned. This these men call advanced thought. It is neither advanced or new, but it is deadly. They are often more acceptable to the half educated men than to the learned. If their victims had more knowledge or more experience, they had made a surer escape. Stick to your old time Methodism. It is in a few words:

1. Faith in the Bible as God's word;
2. Belief in the Apostles' Creed as presenting what the Bible teaches;
3. An acceptance of our Articles of Religion as a theological platform.
4. A belief in a Universal Atonement;
5. A belief in a consciousness of acceptance with God;
6. A full belief in the purifying, strengthening power of the Holy Ghost;
7. The certainty of punishment for willful sin;
8. The certainty of eternal felicity to the faithful.

When Science or Criticism assail these fundamentals, then Science and Criticism are to be rejected. Our faith in them is positive; it is so grounded, that no assault on it is to be admitted. The man who seeks to make the commander of an army a traitor is forthwith hung. When that commander hesitates to defend his position he is already defeated.

As an old man I am sorry to say the path to rapid popularity is not along the lines I have suggested. If you want to be popular be as heretical as you can with safety dare to be. Then your name will be paraded in the prints and boards will seek your services. Be humble and pious and prayerful and seek to save souls and you will be written as a good young fellow, a little cranky, who is not popular with our young people—but if you stand firm like Mr. Great Heart in Pilgrim's Progress you will have the favor of God, and the fellowship of your Lord. Pray much, keep the vital flame alive, and ever work under the eye of your Master. Affectionately,

GEO. G. SMITH.

Macon, Ga.

Benefits of a Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

On account of the present agitation concerning the present danger and detriment of locating a tuberculosis sanatorium or camp near an inhabited dwelling or valuable property, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis issues a statement today, which shows that in the great majority of cases such an institution has a beneficial effect, not only upon the sale of property, but also upon the health of the community.

In a recent investigation conducted by the National Association, thirty-seven institutions

located in twenty-two different States in all parts of the country were considered. According to information received from sanatorium superintendents, real estate dealers, and various disinterested parties, 67.5 per cent of these tuberculosis sanatoria have had a favorable influence upon surrounding property, and have been a benefit to the community in which they were located.

In the case of twenty-three, or 92.2 per cent. of the institutions, the presence of the sanatorium helped to increase the assessed valuation of surrounding property. In only one instance has property decreased in value, and there it was due to ignorance of the facts. In twenty-two out of the thirty-seven cases, the presence of a sanatorium has even been helpful in the recent sale of land, and in only four places has any detrimental effect on sales been shown. In 51.3 per cent. of the cases, residents have been attracted to the community by the sanatorium, and in only three localities have residents been repelled.

The First Omission in Seven Years.

While avoiding set phrases and words, a certain pastor has made it a rule to press home at each preaching and prayer meeting the invitation to seek Christ. It is a marvel that responses are frequently made—in season of revival and out. Many of the most devoted and spiritual members of his churches have honored the appeal at the morning preaching and at prayer meeting, as well as in the Sunday night service.

One Sunday he had preached already four times. Almost exhausted, he preached a very tender sermon in the evening, making the fifth for the day. He was so worn and weary from this effort that he seemed lost to the occasion, which was a melting time, and failed to bring home to the people the personal appeal as was his wont. That was his first omission in seven years—to this date. But it was an omission that proved to be more than an omission for the people.

Early on the next Monday evening a young couple, whom he had recently married, called at the parsonage. Their manifest agitation, together with the early hour, caused many thoughts and a few suspicions to flash through the pastor's mind. To relieve the situation he kindly inquired whether they had called to see him privately.

Then came from the young man the word that pierced the pastor's heart. He declared that on Sunday night he was brought under great conviction, and that he awaited with eagerness the invitation given at the close of the sermon.

Disappointed, he had gone home with his young wife, and, despite all he could do, that impression had left him. Then he related how the tempter had filled his mind with evil thoughts, especially concerning the pastor.

Earnestly did the minister pray with him and his wife, and counsel him as best he knew. But to no purpose. From that time on during the pastorate the young man, who always attended the ministry of the Word, was beyond the reach of that preacher.—Epworth Herald.

Fountain Pens.

We have just received a shipment of what we believe to be a first class lot of fountain pens. We have the self-filling pens at \$1.50 and \$2.50. We have others at \$1.00 each. We believe these to be strictly high-grade pens and equal to any other, price considered.

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Scripture Lesson for June 20: Mark 10:17-22.

Topic: Rejected Opportunities.

Our lesson today is the story of a young man that failed. You are familiar with the facts of his life. He was a young man who belonged to the ruling class, rich, moral, and interested in the question of personal religion. Measured by the standards of men he would have easily ranked as a man making a marked success. Measured by the standard of God he was a man who was making a signal failure. And the world is full of men and women who are seemingly successful but over whose graves God will at last write the epitaph, "Here lies one who failed." And to have failed from God's standpoint is to have thoroughly failed.

It would seem that the circumstances of this young man's life were not favorable. He was a young man and doubtless with the promise of a long life before him. It always has been great to be young. To stand upon the threshold of the opportunities of any generation equipped with the powers of young life is grand enough to thrill the heart of an angel. This was a young man. The light of the morning of life shone forth from his eye. In addition, do doubt, to this he was well born, belonging to one of the best families of the land. He was a young ruler. Also he was rich, having great possessions. He was a morally clean young man. No doubt he spoke the truth when he said, speaking to the Master of the commandments named, "All these have I observed from my youth." And he was also interested in the question of personal religion. He was a young man, of clean habits, a wealthy ruler, not a Christian, but a young man in whose character was a fatal weakness.

This man was weak where thousands of others are weak. It was the love of money that rated his character. In all probability he had been brought up in a wealthy home. Probably he had been indulged. Probably in his own home the atmosphere was heavily charged with commercial ideals of life. And though he found himself able to turn down the temptations to a life of lying, of theft and of impurity, yet he found it well nigh impossible to say no to the insatiable desire for money. Here was his weak spot. Strong elsewhere but fatally weak at this single point. How terrific are the forces that are focalized upon the young man of today to bring him down morally. There is fashion, the theater, the opportunity for dishonest wealth, the pool room, the ball room, the gambling house, the brothel, the saloon, all these and other influences combine to bring about the downfall of every young man. They fall upon him as prey like eagles that gather about the carcass. The young man that succeeds as a Christian must fight his way through all these to victory. He can do it but the fact is most of them go down somewhere under some of these influences.

One of the very sad things in the story of our lesson is that this young man came right up to the line that divides between success and failure and yet he failed. It was just a step from where he stood that day to success. He did not take it. That was just an invisible line that divided between success and failure. He came up to that line but he failed to cross it. So near to success and yet he failed. He rejected his opportunity.

The Ft. Smith District League meeting will be held at Dodson Avenue Church, Ft. Smith, June 28 and 29. A good program has been arranged and a large attendance is hoped for. Let all the pastors of the district be present, let every League send as many delegates as possible, and where there is no League let the pastor see to it that at least one of his best young Christians attends. Free entertainment will be provided for all who come. Let each one who intends to come send his or her name to Mrs. May Barnes, 1412 South 11th St., Ft. Smith, Ark., who is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Suggested program for League service, week of June 20th:

Rejected Opportunities.

Leader's introduction announcing topic, outline of the subject, plan of treatment, etc.

Songs, "O do not let the word depart," "Come ye sinners, poor and needy," "Come ye humble sinner, in whose breast," "Come ye disconsolate." If you haven't hymn books, line out a hymn and sing it. At least read it. Let's learn to love real poetry and quit singing songs that have little sense simply because the tune is easy to whistle. Let's learn something worth while. Methodists stand to sing).

Prayer, "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"

Scripture. Mark 10:17-23; Mat. 6:25-33; Luke 14:18-20; 2 Tim. 2:4; Job 21:11-15; Amos 6:3-7; Hag. 1:6; Rom. 12:2.

The Lesson. This paper always has an explanation. Use it in preparing.

The Motto. Write it on the board and have all recite it ten times, "Come, take up the cross, and follow me." Responsive reading, Psalm 7:3.

Announcements. It's a good time for the third vice president to have a lawn party or the first vice president to arrange a special program for the fourth of July.

Closing. Sing an invitation hymn and have those present who are resolving not to neglect opportunities to come forward and join in a closing prayer of consecration.

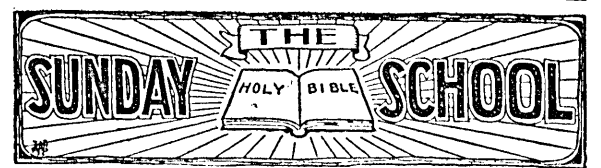
M. H. NEWTON.

The Epworth League—Its Aim and Object.

The purpose of the League as set forth in the original order for its incorporation into the church, and as subsequently embodied in the book of discipline, is: "The promotion of piety and loyalty to our church among the young people; their education in church history, and their encouragement in works of grace and charity." The League is the church's spiritual training school, not only in matters of personal religious experience, but also in knowledge, and in the activities of Christian service. Only the test of action can distinguish between wisdom and folly. It is the test that the wise man seeks and the fool shuns. A wise man seeks to put his knowledge and his zeal to work. If there is anywhere an exception to the rule, that wisdom can be developed and tested only in action, it can not be found in the realm of religion. If faith is not shown by works, it cannot be shown by logic or by declamation. Our Magna Charta is: "A League offensive and defensive with every soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ." Let us be true to ourselves, our League, and the church, and fight and overcome sin and wrong doing, everywhere possible, overcoming evil with good, and thus demonstrate that we are on the offensive. But persuade people to do right, and through kindness influence them to come out on the right side and join their strength with ours, and all

work together for the betterment of society, and the advancement of religious sentiment in our locality, in our town, and may the influence of our League be felt to the utmost parts of the earth. "A League defensive." Let us defend our League, our church, the religion of our Christ, and let us not "trail Him in the dust." When men scoff at us or slur our religion, let us look down with pity on them and pray for them. And by a straightforward, consistent walk in life, a kindly expression, a pleasant look and a hearty handshake show them that there is "something to it." If your League attains unto and accomplishes its possibilities, your president will have to be wide awake, of untiring disposition and one who understands the significance of his work. He must not be only consecrated, but intelligent and experienced in service. The League cannot go any faster than its leader, cannot attain to a point of excellency any higher than the ideals of its officers, and its usefulness will be governed by and develop according to the effort and enthusiasm put forth and manifested by them. Each of the officers should be a live wire and make their presence known, and the influence felt for good. They should be ready to meet any emergency and rise up equal to the occasion, uplifting, elevating and drawing all things together for good of the League and the church. There are two classes of members: active and associate. The only distinction between the associate and the active members is that the associate members do not bind themselves to lead in public prayers or bearing testimony in the consecration and other meetings. All who have joined and may join obligate themselves to attend the League meetings and be governed by its rules and regulations. It is the duty of every Leaguer to "look up, lift up" and help our fellowmen and women live better lives and rise to a higher plane of usefulness and Christian experience.

Finally, to the pastor, to the officers and to the members of this League: Let us beget a lively interest in and make this the banner League in Arkansas; let's set our aim high and with a steady pull accomplish it. Let us put our hearts in the work and with determination swerve neither to the right nor to the left, keeping our eye on the "line laid down by Jesus," with His staff and His rod to comfort us, go straight ahead until that "sweet day," like Moses on Mt. Pisgah, we will be called only to lay down our staff and sink to sleep at the kiss of God.



Prepared by Rev. George McGlumphy, Ph. D.
June 27. Love Fulfilling the Law. Rom. 13:8-14.

Golden Text: "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ." Rom. 13:14.

The Epistle to the Romans.

Author—Paul, who also wrote the twelve other epistles. Time—Probably A. D., 58. Place—Corinth. Occasion—Paul is expecting to visit Rome. He is, as one says, preparing the way for his coming. And more, realizing the importance of the Roman church he desires to impart to it spiritual gifts, so he writes on some of the great themes. Character—"Romans, like most of the Pauline letters, falls into two sections: doctrinal (chaps. 1-11) and practical (chaps. 12-16). In the doctrinal section it is usual to distinguish three main topics: justification (chaps. 1-4), sanctification

(chaps. 5-8), and the rejection of the Jews (chaps. 9-11). Our lesson, however, is from the practical section.

I. What Love Is.

1. Difficulty of Definition. Everyone who thinks knows the impossibility of perfect definition. The best that can be done is to suggest the truth and to endeavor to exclude error. He that succeeds in this doubtful task is a real benefactor. I am well aware that I have failed in both, yet I have tried to see clearly and write plainly.

2. Love and Emotion. We all know what this is. We have experienced that "feeling" which is called love. It takes on many forms, as parental, filial, conjugal, etc. It is not directly under our control. I cannot "make" myself to love anybody, i. e., I cannot compel myself to have that "feeling" which is ordinarily called love. The fact is that one of the surest ways to prevent an emotion is to "force" it.

3. Love as an Act of the Will. Every sentient being is capable of happiness (of course ranging from the lowest form to the highest manifestation). I, as a free moral agent, can will or choose the well-being of everything that feels. I can decide to promote as far as possible the happiness of all. I lay myself as a "living sacrifice" on the altar of universal well-being. This is, I take it, the meaning of those great words, "Thou shalt love."

II. What Love Does.

1. The Need of Wisdom. Second only in importance to the choosing of the happiness of my fellow-men and the consecration of my life to it is the selection of the proper means to secure this much-to-be-desired end. While it is true that I cannot sin if I do my best having sought and used all the light I can get, yet it is possible for my mistakes of judgment to do much harm. Hence the need of exceeding care.

2. "Worketh No Ill." We may say that one of love's keen eyes is watching against doing evil to its neighbors. He of whom it can truthfully be said, "He never harms anybody," is really a great though very rare benefactor. It is a very solemn question that Love asks each of us, "Are you sure that your words and actions are 'working no ill to your neighbor?'" This rightly answered by the professing Christians of America would solve the liquor problem.

3. "Went About Doing Good." Love's other eye centers its vision on actively promoting the welfare of every human being within its reach. Not satisfied with doing no harm, it finds the meat that feeds its strength and joy in service. Like its Lord it came to earth "not to be ministered unto but to minister."

Thoughts.

1. "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit which is given unto us."

2. The true Christian must and can love all men in that he seeks the well-being of everybody.

3. The "natural man" in me says, "Strike him for he is your enemy," but the "spiritual man" overrules and in the power of God deliberately and steadfastly chooses to "do him good and not evil all the days of his life."

4. In loving my friend I receive a rich return into my own heart, yet surprisingly great is the blessedness of him who loves his enemy. He indeed has "put on the Lord Jesus Christ."

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A Tribute to Rev. S. L. Cochran.

(Continued From Page Three.)

pressions that were weighing heavily upon him, that he himself was in the last year of his service, and that this was the thirty-third year of active service for him. Bro. Cochran had been complaining for a month or more with a trouble in his chest from which he suffered intensely at times, but of short duration. He seemed to improve very much the second week of his meeting, but grew worse with the opening of the third week. On Tuesday he had a physician examine him, after which time I discovered that he was despondent but made an effort to be cheerful. On Wednesday morning of his death he arose, dressed himself and took his usual place in the prayer service, and at the breakfast table serving in his usual manner, only eating a very light breakfast, at the time complaining of suffering intensely at short intervals during the meal and expressing uneasiness about his condition. On leaving the table he retired to his bed, his sufferings increasing for at least thirty minutes, at which time he became, apparently, quiet, and turned to me and said, "Barrentine, I believe this attack is going to take me away, and if it does, tell all my brethren that I am perfectly ready and that it is alright and that I am perfectly willing to go, and that I died at my post." Continuing he said, "I hate to leave my family here, but I have about as many on the other side of the river, and I will be with them; and it is alright anyway." These were his last words, and then he fell asleep in the arms of Jesus—"blessed sleep"—from whence none ever wake to weep." Bro. Cochran was my first pastor and the first Methodist preacher I met in Arkansas and I shall never forget the first sermon I ever heard him preach—from the text, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even your faith." It was truly a gospel sermon and delivered in demonstration of the Holy Spirit. I found him to be one of as true pastors as ever lived, ready at all times to serve his flock and to comfort them in all of their troubles. I believe without the least reflection on any one that he was the strongest doctrinal preacher of his conference. He knew and loved the doctrine of his church and no one dared to antagonize it without being brought to account for same. No kind of heresy could thrive or even live in the bounds of his charge. I remember that he was challenged once to preach a sermon on infant baptism and give his authority for his mode, by a Christian (Campbellite) preacher, which he readily accepted, and invited the minister who made it and one other of his faith to be present, which was also accepted, and I want to say that that was the strongest sermon on that subject that I ever heard. Notwithstanding, I have heard some strong men like T. W. Dye, of North Mississippi Conference, Ditzler, of Tennessee, and others. The most remarkable event of that sermon was the closing scenes, Methodist, Baptist and Campbellites, clasp each others hands and rejoice in the love of God, and shouting his praises aloud. The other two ministers sat, astounded and pale as death. I heard the Christian evangelist say that night, in the course of his sermon, that he could answer the argument of the Methodist preacher if he was accessible to his library, which was in Kansas City.

Bro. Cochran was truly an expounder of the gospel of the blessed Son of God, a living Christ to a dying world was at all times the burden of his message. His highest ambition in the delivery of the message, was to feed the flock of God, and become a soul winner in the vineyard of his Lord. In our first evening's

association together we formed a friendship out of which never grew the least shadow of misunderstanding down to his dying day.

I have not the data of his life work in the service of his church, but suffice it to say, that he has served the church that he so much loved, in most every useful field from the most humble mission charge to presiding elder of the leading districts, having been a delegate at least once to represent the church in the General Conference. He stood for what he felt to be right and just, at all times, regardless of who opposed him. He fought opinions and not men. He loved his brethren, but where he felt his Master's business involved, he loved his Lord more than men. It has been said of him that he was too radical in his opposition to those principles that he regarded as wrong, and yet in the last hour of life all was well, he had nothing to retract, and not a shadow dimmed that hour, for which all other hours of his long and useful life had been spent. Since I have known him he has been much opposed, by the world, while his success as a soul winner has been far above the average pastor. Thank God he was perfectly ready when death like a thief in the night came. He was watching; and our Lord said: "Blessed is that servant that shall be found watching when his Lord doth come." He was a true and loving father, a kind and faithful husband, a courageous pastor and untiring friend. May God's richest blessings rest upon all the heart broken children, and his faithful companion and help each to live to meet him where sad parting will never come, and where "All tears will be wiped from the eyes, and where Jesus will lead them all unto living fountains of water."

Of him we may truly say in the language of the poet:

"Servant of God well done;
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter the Master's joy."

"The voice at eight o'clock came,
He started up to hear,
A mortal arrow pierced his frame,
He fell but felt no fear."

"Tranquil amidst alarm,
It found him on the field,
A veteran slumbering on his arms,
Beneath his red cross shield."

"His sword was in his hand,
Still warm with recent fight,
Ready that moment at command,
Throughout rock and steel to smite."

"The pains of death are past,
Labor and sorrow cease,
And life's long warfare closed at last,
His soul is found in peace."

"Soldier of Christ well done,
Praise be thy new employ,
And while eternal ages run,
Rest in thy Saviour's joy."

—J. H. BARRENTINE.

Fountain Pens.

We have just received a shipment of what we believe to be a first class lot of fountain pens. We have the self-filling pens at \$1.50 and \$2.50. We have others at \$1.00 each. We believe these to be strictly high-grade pens and equal to any other, price considered.

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What Shall the Harvest Be?

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Did you ever stop, my boy, to think of the truth that is borne out in the foregoing language. Sow wheat, reap wheat; sow oats, reap oats; sow clover, reap clover; sow deeds of kindness, reap deeds of kindness; sow unkind remarks, reap unkind remarks, and on in endless profusion. So let us repeat the lesson taught to one of your kind that you may profit by it:

Some small boys were playing behind the barn on Mr. Thompson's farm, and, sad to tell, they were using bad language; also two or three were trying to smoke cigarettes. Now it chanced that Mr. Thompson himself was in the barn at the time, busy over the repairs needed by some of the implements, and shocked by hearing such words, accompanied by the smell of tobacco smoke, he looked out cautiously to see who the boys were so misconducting themselves. Imagine his grief to see his own son, Willis, with a cigarette between his teeth! And, alas! Just as his father's eye fell on him, the filthy roll of paper and stale tobacco was removed from the boy's lip, while he used some of those very words which had so shocked Mr. Thompson.

Grieved beyond measure, the loving father resolved upon teaching his son a lesson which he should never forget. Early upon the following morning he called Willie down stairs to prepare for a day's work in the field.

"We will plant the corn lot today, my son. Come with me and I will show you what seed to use."

To the boy's surprise, Mr. Thompson led the way to the field overgrown with burdocks and thistles and began filling his sack with seeds there accumulated. You, my boy, know how kinky and unsightly a horse, sheep or other animal looks when it comes out of a field infested with cockleburrs which grow in the place of which we are speaking. I think you will readily agree that their use so far as propagation is concerned, is valueless. Well, when the bag was full, Mr. Thompson gave it to his son and proceeded to fill another for himself; this done, they took up their hoes and passed on to the corn field. When the rows were ready for the seed, Willie said:

"Shall I run back to the house, father, and get some corn to plant?"

"Certainly not, my son; we have plenty of seed here in these sacks."

And forthwith he proceeded to drop the vile seeds in the ground he had so carefully separated. Seeing Willie struck dumb with amazement, he asked:

"Why are you not planting? You have an abundance of seed."

"But, father, you surely don't think corn will come up if you plant thistles and burdock?"

"No, I don't think so, but you seem to be of a different opinion, and I thought I would try your way just for once to see how it would work."

More astonished and mystified than ever, Willie said:

"But, father, I never helped you plant before! I don't see how I could have a different opinion, or 'way.'"

"My son, I was in the barn yesterday when you and your friends were playing behind it, and I saw you planting the seeds of bad habits—seeds that can not fail of yielding a large crop one of these fine days."

Willie had his face behind his hands while his father talked kindly and earnestly concerning the harvest he must expect to reap by and by.

"Could I suppose you intended seriously to sow seeds of a bad character? No, I must in-

fer that you expect to gather in a harvest of good things from the seeds of evil you were sowing, hence I am following your example. Now, my boy, let this thought sink deeply into your heart today: when you may reasonably hope to reap a crop of corn or wheat from seed such as this, then—not till then—may you expect to reap an honored name from the seed you were sowing yesterday—bad language and the use of tobacco. If you wish to be a good man, you must be a good boy, for 'whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.'"

"Indeed, I won't sow any more rubbish seed, father; but the other boys were all talking slang and some were smoking."

"Well, my son, whenever you start out to plant any kind of habit seed, just stop and ask yourself, 'What shall the harvest be? Wheat for the Master's garner or tares for Satan?' You will be safe then. Now let's go back for some corn." W. H. LLOYD.

Worthy of Consideration.

The General Conference of the United Brethren Church recently in session has done several things worthy of note.

Their Woman's Society (Woman's Missionary Association as it is called) after thirty-four years of highly successful work, mainly in the foreign field, was merged with the general Home and Foreign Mission Board by allowing the women a representative of one third on these Boards. It was thought that the larger organizations could deal more effectively with the problems. The women themselves suggested the change.

In order that expense might be decreased and work made more efficient the Sunday School Department, the Young People's Society, and the Men's Movement were put under one board with one general secretary, assistants to be employed as needed.

Their bishops are elected for only four years and are eligible to re-election. All their bishops were re-elected and each was sent back to his old district. This certainly shows confidence in their chief officers.

It was reported that the efforts to effect a union of the Congregationalists, Methodist Protestants, and United Brethren had not yet succeeded. Still they found the movement a great blessing. The fraternal spirit shown had commended itself to all the churches, and their church had become known and respected as never before. They are still anxious to negotiate for union and appointed a permanent committee on Church Union, consisting of fifteen members including their five bishops.

All of these things furnish food for thought to our own people.

The American Guild of Organists.

The declaration of the religious principles of the Guild is pertinent and very impressive:

"For the greater glory of God, and for the good of His holy church in this land, we, being severally members of the American Guild of Organists, do declare our mind and intention in the things following:

"We believe that the office of music in Christian worship is a sacred oblation before the Most High.

"We believe that they who are set as choir masters and as organists in the house of God ought themselves to be persons of devout conduct, teaching the ways of earnestness in the choirs committed to their charge.

"We believe that the unity of purpose and fellowship of life between ministers and choirs should be everywhere established and maintained. We believe that at all times and in all places it is meet, right, and our bounden

duty to work and to pray for the advancement of Christian worship in the holy gifts of strength and nobleness; to the end that the church may be purged of blemishes, that the minds of men may be instructed, that the honor of God's house may be guarded in our time and in the time to come.

"Wherefore, we do give ourselves with reverence and humility to these endeavors, offering up our works and our persons in the name of Him without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy."

The objects of the Guild are: to advance the cause of worthy church music; to elevate the status of church organists; to increase their appreciation of their responsibilities, duties and opportunities as conductors of worship; and to obtain acknowledgment of their position from the authorities of the church. Further, they desire to raise the general efficiency of organists by a system of examinations and certificates; and to provide opportunities for intercourse among organists for the discussion of questions of interest connected with their work and for hearing model performances of sacred compositions. Many of the most distinguished organists of the country are members and officers of the Guild. We hope that every organist in every Methodist church, whether he joins the Guild or not, has the same aim and can most sincerely subscribe to the declaration of religious principles. It seems to us that for any organist it would be a strengthening exercise frequently to read this declaration. The very best way to obtain acknowledgment of their position from the authorities of the church is to make clear that they appreciate their responsibilities, duties and opportunities as conductors of worship, and are not merely making music to please the people.—Christian Advocate. (N. Y.)

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CHILDREN'S PAGE.

(We shall be glad to have all the children contribute to this page. Let them address letters to Miss Lillian Anderson, Conway, Arkansas).

Clarksville, Ark., March 8, 1909.

Dear Methodist: My mama is taking the Western Methodist and I have been reading the cousins' letters. I enjoy reading them very much. I have been going to school. My teacher's name is Miss Dornal. I like her fine. Well who of the cousins can tell where in the Bible the word golden spoon is found? I have six brothers. Those brothers all have five sisters each. How many are we. One of my brothers is A. L. Cline, a Methodist minister, preaches at Mt. Home, Ark. My pet is just my mama and three dollies. I would like to read another letter from Miss Ruth Carr. I hope the cousins are all Christians. How many are not? Goodbye.

TRUSSIE CLINE.

Greys, Ark., March 29, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: I will write to this paper for my third time. My aunt is sick and mama is at her house to stay all night and so is my sweet little baby sister. I cannot go to school tomorrow and I can hardly bear to stay at home. I do think I have a good sweet teacher, Miss Ruby Harris. All of her pupils love her. I went to Sunday school today. I like to go to Sunday school. We have our same preacher that we had last year, Bro. Wilson. We are certainly glad we got him back. Mama has planted her garden and it is up pretty well. How many of the cousins have them a hen and chickens? I haven't picked my choice among mama's hens, but I am. Miss Ruth Carr, come again with another fine story. I do enjoy reading your stories. I will close with best wishes to the Methodist and cousins.

MAGGIE A. YARBROUGH.

Gainesville, Ark., May 1, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: As I have not seen many letters from this place, I thought I would write again. My father takes the Western Methodist and I enjoy reading the children's page. I am not going to school now. Our school was out in March. Our teacher's name was Mr. Layman. I go to Sunday school nearly every Sunday. My Sunday school teacher's name is Miss Ora Layman. Our superintendent is H. W. Anderson. Our pastor is Brother Allen. Our presiding elder's name is Brother Farris. I live on a farm two miles from Gainesville and three miles from the river. I go to school at Scatter Creek. I will close by answering Ray Hackett's questions. I guess him to be fourteen years old. I guess his birthday is Feb. 15th. I guess that there are two girls in his family. I will let you guess my age. It is between ten and fifteen in November between 6th and 10th. I remain your loving cousin, WILLIE ANDERSON.

Snyder, Ark., April 19, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: I thought I would write you a letter as I have never written one. I was converted and joined the church four years ago. Rev. M. P. Timberlake was pastor here then and was until this year. I sure did hate to see him leave us because I thought he was such a good Christian man. Bro. Revely is pastor here now and I love him so much. I think he is a good man. I go to Sunday school every Sunday unless I am sick. I go to school every day. I am in the eighth grade and I am fifteen years old. I will close as I am afraid my letter will get to the waste basket.

Your new cousin,
ETHEL COPELAND.

Snyder, Ark.

Dear Cousins: I wrote a letter to the Children's page about a year ago. I was glad to see it in print. I was glad

to see a letter from Julia and Norma Baker on the children's page. They are my cousins. They have moved to Eldorado now. I certainly like to read Miss Ruth Carr's stories. I hope she will write us another one soon. I like to go to school. I am in the eighth grade.

I am going to describe myself to you. I am twelve years old and weigh ninety pounds. I am five feet two and a half inches tall. I have brown hair and hazel eyes and tolerably fair skin. I will tell you about a nice time I had once. I was going to see one of my cousins get married, who lives about twenty miles from here. My papa and my brother-in-law went to Portland in one buggy and my sister and I went in another one. When we got to Portland we took dinner with some of our kin people. After dinner we went down to a place and got on a log train that belonged to my cousin who was going to get married. There were three flat cars and one caboose. There were more people on that train than I ever saw before or since at one time. I got with some little Portland girls before we got on the train. It was about twelve miles from Portland to the place where we were going. There were palmettoes growing all along the way. When we got there my brother-in-law (Bro. Timberlake) married the couple. A girl had a kodak and took several pictures. When we got back home we were very tired. Well I hope the waste basket will be off when I come along.

Your new cousin,

FLORENCE INEZ GRANTHAM.

Gainesville, Ark., April 17, 1909.

Dear Methodist and Cousins: I want you to admit me into your happy band. What have you boys been doing? We must not let the girls beat us writing. This is my first attempt to write to our paper. Leroy Parker I will answer your question, "Who prolonged his life by prayer?" Zechariah did. I will close by asking a question: How did Isaac show his faith?

Your new cousin,

ETHAN E. ALLEN.

Askew, Ark., April 12, 1909.

Dear Methodist and Cousins: Here comes a stranger knocking at the door. I will take a seat over here by Pearl Copeland. Cousins, what did old Santa bring you? He brought me a big doll that can say mama and papa. It has light curly hair. Its name is Nora. I named it after my mother. Cousins, what season of the year do you like best? I like summer time. I have one brother and three sisters. Their names are Rena, Lucille, and Adam, and Benlah. Cousins I would like to exchange post cards with any of you. I would answer all I could. My sister gave me a post card album Christmas and I want to fill it. My father is a Methodist and I am going to join the Methodist church next meeting. I am a little girl ten years old. I have light hair, fair skin, gray eyes, and weigh sixty-nine pounds. Well I will close as this is my first letter. I would like to see it in print, as I want to surprise mama and papa. Correct all bad spelling. Your new cousin,

PAULINE GILLENWATER.

Richmond, Ark., April 16, 1909.

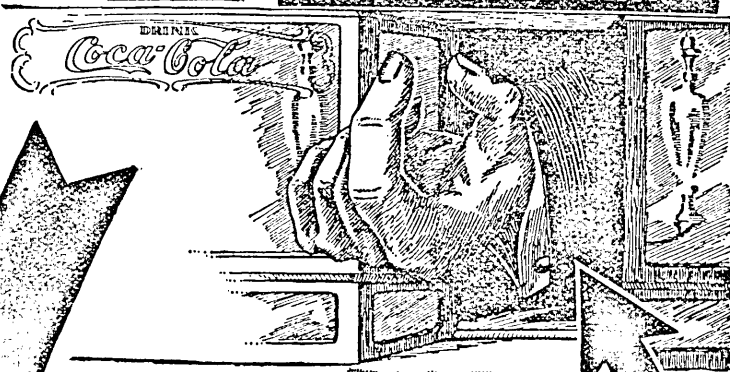
Dear Methodist: This is my third letter to the Methodist. I live in the country. I am fifteen years old. For pets I have some goats. I have three sisters and one brother. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I will guess Henry Sykes to be twelve years old. I will close by asking a question: How long did the Israelites eat manna? If this misses the waste basket I will write again.

CLAUDE WADE.

Holly Springs, Ark., April 16, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: Will you admit a new cousin into your happy circle? I am fifteen years of age and weigh 108. Who has my birthday, the 17th of November? I have five sisters

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much. I will close by asking a question: What is the shortest chapter in the New Testament? If this flies above the waste basket I will come again.

HELEN WARD.

Tulsa, Okla., April 19, 1909.

Dear Cousins: I will write a letter to the children's page as I have never written. I am a girl eleven years old. I was eleven the 27th of March. I go to Sunday school every Sunday unless I am sick. I am in class B. and we won the banner. My Sunday school teacher's name is Mrs. John Rice. She is a fine teacher. I go to school every day. My teacher's name is Mrs. Jessie Dougherty. I am in the sixth grade at school. I have one brother older than I am and one brother and one sister younger than I. I hope this will escape the waste basket. So I will close as I do not know anything else to write.

Your new cousin,
ESTHER SUNDERLAND.

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Program Ardmore District Conference.

Meets at Davis, Okla., June 25-28.

Friday, 25th—

8 p. m.—Opening sermon by Rev. J. H. Rogers.

Saturday, 26th—

8:30 a. m.—Devotional exercises by W. T. Freeman.

9:00—Organization, appointment of committees, etc.

9:30—Reports of pastors—just what they are doing.

11:00—Rev. M. L. Butler will represent the Conference Board of Education.

2 p. m.—The Home Mission Society will carry out a program representing their important work, led by the district secretary, Miss Edna Kembal.

3:00—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will have charge, led by the district secretary, Mrs. W. F. Whittington.

8:00—A model devotional service conducted by the Davis Epworth League.

8:40—The attitude of the League toward popular diversions, by Miss Clay Draughn and G. J. Williams.

8:55—What are Sabbath desecrations and can a League engage in them? W. S. Lee and J. O. Fisher.

9:10—What is the proper use of the social feature of the League? Miss Besie Cornelius.

9:20—What is the work of the District League and shall we organize at this time, by E. P. Guthrie, State League president.

9:35—The State League encampment, by I. K. Waller.

9:50—What has experience taught us to be the greatest difficulties in League work—a round table.

Let each League send two delegates. Where there is no League let the pastor appoint two who will attend.

Sunday, 27th—

9:10 a. m.—Sunday school institute, conducted by Rev. W. J. Moore, conference Sunday school secretary.

10:11—Regular Sunday school at Davis.

11:00—Preaching by —

2:30-5:00—Sunday school institute and young people's rally conducted by Rev. W. J. Moore.

8:00—Rev. N. L. Linebaugh will represent the Board of Church Extension with an address or sermon.

Monday, 28th—

8:30 a. m.—Devotional half hour.

9:00—Reports of committees, licensing and renewal of license of local preachers.

9:30—Recommendations. Deacons and elder's orders and admission on trial and readmission.

10:00—What amount of conference assessments has been paid and secured to date and shall we have full collections. General discussion by pastor and laymen.

10:45—Selection of place for the next district conference and appointment of licensing committee.

11:00—Preaching by —

2:00 p. m.—Devotional half hour.

2:30—The Laymen's Missionary Movement, what and why, by Dr. A. E. Bonnell, conference leader.

3:00—"Can the World be Evangelized in this Generation," by N. B. Ainsworth and Dr. T. P. Howell.

3:15—The layman's relation to the church as a business man, by Dr. C. B. Ballard, S. H. Davis and N. G. Deard.

3:30—What can the laymen do to assist the pastor to create a missionary conscience and should the conference assessments be raised by the laymen, T. P. Rollow, W. S. Wolverson and M. L. Cochran.

4:00—Election of delegates to the Annual Conference and the transaction of any unfinished business.

Let all the preachers and members of this conference attend with a mind to work and pray for a great conference. The people of Davis are making great preparations for you. Don't disappoint them, but be on hand at the beginning and stay until the close. Let the

preachers all stay Sunday.

Examining Committees—License—W. S. Lee, J. L. Gage and H. M. Vinson.

Admission—I. K. Waller, J. H. Rogers and D. E. Shaffer.

Deacons—J. G. Blackwood, J. C. Morris and W. R. Brock.

Elders—Dr. J. M. Gross, W. H. Roper and G. W. Forrest.

The above is an outline program for a working basis and is subject to such changes as time or occasion may require. W. T. FREEMAN, P. E.

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Bro. Hansford's Dates.

Please insert in your paper the following notice:

The second Sunday in July I will be at Social Hill; third Sunday in July, Leola; first Sunday in August, Friendship; third Sunday in August, Davis Camp Ground; second Sunday in August, Salem, Hot Springs circuit.

Besides the above am unemployed. The preachers desiring my help as a singer and personal worker in revival meetings will please address me at Friendship, Ark. In this way I hope to be able to enter school again next year. W. H. HANSFORD.

Five Beautiful Post Cards Free.

To any one who will send a list of names and addresses of boys and girls on separate sheets who may go away to college this next year. Address

Meridian Woman's College,
Box F. Meridian, Miss.**Revival at Calvin, Okla.**

District evangelist, Rev. H. H. Windham of the M. E. Church, South, has just closed the most effective revivals here that this town ever saw. The church has been spiritually uplifted and is now in fine shape. About sixty were converted and numbers of people reclaimed to the church. Bro. Windham is an earnest, eloquent effective preacher. Plain, pointed and practical, he drives straight to the mark, carries conviction to sinners and hope to the Christian. Surely his coming to Calvin has been a benediction and the church will feel the effects of his labors for years to come. J. I. MURRAY.

THE BIRMINGHAM DENTAL COLLEGE.

THIS College is located in the greatest industrial, educational, medical and dental center in the South. The College building is a large modern building, with every arrangement for the teaching of all the branches of Dentistry. Large and well equipped laboratories are provided. The clinical facilities are unsurpassed. The professors and instructors are specialists in their departments and are eminently successful as teachers. This College on account of its location and equipment offers unsurpassed advantages for the student of Dentistry.

The graduates are remarkably successful before the State Boards. The entire class of 1909 has successfully passed. The Alumni are among the leaders in the profession.

For catalog and other information write to E. P. Hogan, A. M., M. D., Secretary
BIRMINGHAM DENTAL COLLEGE
Birmingham, Ala.**Hot Springs Preachers' Meeting.**

The Methodist preachers of Hot Springs met in their regular meeting June 14, 1909. Rev. S. W. Rainey opened the meeting with prayer. Present—Forney Hutchinson, J. A. Parker, B. F. Mason, S. W. Rainey, J. R. Rushing.

Malvern Avenue, B. F. Mason pastor. —Congregations fairly good. Dr. M. B. Corrigan occupied the pulpit at 11 a. m. Seventy-seven at Sunday school. Good League and prayer meeting.

Tigert Memorial, G. W. Rainey pastor. —Regular services good; fifty-four at Sunday school. League taking on new life. Prayer meeting growing in interest.

Park Avenue, J. R. Rushing pastor. —Congregation not quite up to the av-

Belmont College For Young Women
Nashville, Tenn.

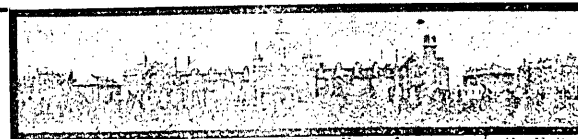
Prepares for colleges and universities. College post graduate courses leading to degrees of B.A. and M.A. Eleven schools comprise the college, and each school is presided over by a trained specialist. Music, Art, Physical Culture and Languages. Unrivalled in the South for location and environment. The college stands in a beautiful park of fifteen acres. Golf, tennis, hockey, horseback riding, and automobile riding. Many Northern, as well as Southern families, realizing the benefits to be derived from such a location, and wishing their children educated under inter-sectional influences, are sending their daughters to Belmont. Of the total number of pupils registered last year, representing in all 32 states, 20 per cent. were Northern girls. Early registration is necessary. Catalogue on request. Rev. IRA LANDRITH, D. D., LL.D., Regent. Miss HOOD and Miss HERON, Principals.

**FLORENCE UNIVERSITY OF WOMEN**

MAGNIFICENT buildings, costing \$100,000. Elegant appointments. Refined and Christian home. Pianos and furniture all new. Ideal location near the mountains. All college courses. Conservatory unsurpassed. Teachers from the best schools of Europe and America. Opens September 15, 1909. For handsome catalog, address M. W. HATTON and O. W. ANDERTON, Presidents, Florence, Ala.

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Classed by the U. S. Commissioner of Education as one of the sixteen "A" colleges for women in the United States. Four laboratories; Astronomical Observatory; New Gymnasium. Swimming Pool. Athletic grounds, boating course, etc. Fifty acres in the campus. Endowment reduces cost to students to \$300 a year for full literary courses. For catalogue, address WM. W. SMITH, A. M., LL.D., President.



erage; eighty at Sunday school, and the interest growing. Have just painted the church.

Third Street, J. A. Parker pastor. —Children's service at 11 a. m. Large congregation; \$9.20 collection. Fine League.

Central Avenue, Forney Hutchinson pastor. —Regular services good; three accessions to the church. Children's services in connection with Sunday school; 192 at Sunday school; \$10 collection. The pastor leaves today for Nashville, Tenn., and contemplates attending the League Conference at Seattle before he returns.

J. R. RUSHING, Sec.

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WHAT A COLLEGE GIRL CAN DO.**If She Lives in a Small Town She Can Exercise a Wide Influence.**

The college girl who lives in a small town has perhaps the greatest power for influence. Her education and experience raise her to a position which commands the respect of those others who have not had her advantages, and this position she should use, not as an excuse for egotism or self-sufficiency, but as a means of accomplishing reforms in the life of the community. Starting a village-improvement society is an excellent way of interesting people in their surroundings, and opens to many an entirely new world, a world which teaches that the useful is not necessarily the ugly, and that environment is the inspiration of action. Beautifying the village or town is bound to bring the citizens together in a new and more intimate association, and does much to abolish those dens of vice which disfigure not only the aspect, but the moral life of a town.

Of course this is but one phase of civic improvement; there are many others. In the factory town especially there is wide scope for the college bred woman's activity. There is no reason why the factory town should be unsightly, or why the employees of the factory should live in ugly, unsanitary dwellings; no reason why the women of the town should not be roused to interest in their surroundings, and, above all, to self-respect.

The woman of education owes to her less fortunate sister to encourage that feeling of self-respect which lies dormant in the breasts of so many factory women. Give them the vision of something broader and higher than is com-

EVERY HOUSEWIFE will appreciate this **MASON JAR SEALER AND OPENER.**

The flexible leather strap is adjusted to any size jar and gives a purchase that will seal it up airtight or open any can that sticks. Never fails. The Tin Can Opener at opposite end will cut sharp and even any can made. Sent by mail upon receipt of 45c stamps or silver. A useful article will be given FREE to any housewife for 6 minutes of her time. Address for particulars.

Western Factory Agency,
P. O. Box 968, Kansas City, Mo.

prehended in their own horizon, and they will try to conform their lives to it. Give them model day nurseries, and they will give their children cleaner homes. Awaken in them the consciousness that they have possibilities, and they will try to realize them.—The Delineator for July.

The Day of the Child.

It has come at last. While we have been pondering, in this country, the evils which affect child life, our mother, the ever aggressive England, has taken the great forward step. While here one devoted band of enthusiasts have been fighting for child labor restrictions, and another for child hygiene and a third for child rescue, our great mother nation across the sea has been formulating and has now passed a drastic measure, revolutionary in its provisions which must bring joy and heartfelt relief to all those who have long since realized the import of proper legislation in regard to the child. To quote the newspaper reports of this great forward step:

"It provides for the stricter prevention of cruelty to children and the better safeguarding of infant life, institutes, children's courts, arranges for the segregation of juvenile offenders and undertakes a wider parental control of the morals of children."

Pawnbrokers may not accept articles in pawn from children under fourteen years of age. Innkeepers may not allow them in their barrooms. Tobaccoists may not sell cigarettes to boys apparently under sixteen, and constables must confiscate cigarettes or tobacco in their possession.

Much along this line has already been done in the United States, but surely here for the first time is the children's charter, and this is truly the day of the child. While we in this country have been fighting to arouse the American sense to the fact that there is a problem which concerns the child, England has solved it. She has blazed the way. We will come along some day with the "Children's Secretary," there will be a "bureau" to gather data concerning the child. We will have uniform State child labor laws and child hygiene laws and child rescue laws, and when we do we will have great cause for rejoicing. But meanwhile England has preceded us, and in the matter of sound forward legislation on this all important topic we are only beginning. England has given us the Magna Charta of the child.—The Delineator for July.

 W. F. M. S., Little Rock Conf.
 Edited by Conference Officers and
 District Secretaries.
 Mrs. J. F. Giles, Editor.

Dear Co-workers: The first quarter of our fiscal year is past. The reports show very small collections as is the case the first quarter of every year. This should not be so. One-fourth of your dues, conference expense, and pledge should be paid now, as the fourth of the year is gone. We need to learn more of method in our giving. The need is just as great the first quarter as the last. We are doing better, however. We are glad to note the collections are better this time than they were the same quarter last year.

Many societies did not report at all. Corresponding secretaries, please report, even if your auxiliary has done very little. Let us know what you have done. Let us at least know you are still living. I cannot make a full report unless I hear from all auxiliaries. Please do not neglect this again. Remember the Honor Roll and be sure you get on.

I am glad to note the organization of two Juvenile Societies and one Young People's this quarter. Many Adult Auxiliaries pledged, at annual meeting, to organize Y. P. and Juveniles in their church. Do not delay these organizations—time is passing. They will not be able to accomplish much, if they are not organized early.

 The Conference Minutes are ready and are being distributed. This is earlier than they have ever been finished. We congratulate and thank Mrs. Thornburgh, the able editor, for her splendid work, so promptly done. Do you take a copy of the minutes to your regular meeting and study them? Do you put into practice the reports adopted by committees? If not, try it, and see if your auxiliary does not grow and do better work.

 The Epworth League Conference held its annual session in Texarkana recently. This was a splendid gathering of young people and was a great inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to attend. Among many other important things, they decided to take for their special work this year the support of four scholarships in the Scarritt Bible and Training School. This work to be done through the W. H. M. S. and W. F. M. S. of Little Rock Conference, which societies shall select the candidates. In behalf of W. F. M. S. I wish to express our appreciation and thanks for thus making it possible for four young ladies to attend this splendid institution and be fitted for better work for the Master. I should be glad to communicate with any young lady who is seriously considering definite work in foreign fields. I should be glad to give them any information as to requirements, etc., and to send them Training School literature. The W. F. M. S. in annual session in Pine Bluff also pledged the support of three scholarships. Now let us pray that God will lay His hand on choice young women to use these scholarships. They should be ready to enter Training School in September.

The district secretaries have entered upon their work with new zeal since the annual meeting. One wrote me, "I am going to visit every church in my district and try to organize an Auxiliary every place there is none." Another writes, "I am going to try to double the membership in my district this year." Another says that she is getting ready for her district meeting. With such resolutions, what may we not accomplish this year? All honor to our consecrated district secretary, ever faithful and diligent in the Master's

work, despite the oppressive heat of summer and the multiplicity of home duties.

I would call attention to a leaflet for Y. P. sent out this month. "Study Missions? Why?" It is by study only that our interest in and appreciation of any subject is aroused. We cannot possibly know the obligation we owe to our less fortunate sisters unless we know the conditions. Every Auxiliary should have a mission study class. This little acrostic from the South Georgia Conference expresses beautifully the purposes of a mission study class.

Missionary knowledge leads to interest,
 Interest leads to activity.
 Study of missions develops leaders,
 Serves to make missionaries,
 Intensifies and deepens prayer life,
 Opens hearts and broadens world visions
 Never fails to convince and convict.

Silences opposition,
 Teaches responsibility,
 Unfolds wondrous stories,
 Drives out all narrowness,
 Yields abundant harvest.

Calls to immediate duty,
 Leads to life decisions,
 Awakens the indifferent,
 Stirs the thoughtless,
 Strengthens faith in the King.

MRS. J. F. GILES,
 Conf. Sec.

Look, Ladies, Look!

Our ad does not appear next week. Photo Sofa pillows are all the rage. Any photograph you have enlarged an fine mercerized sateen pillow top for 75c. In white, pink, blue, yellow or green. Photo returned in good order with top, prepaid. Agent wanted in each town. Rapid sellers. Your friends will all want one or more. M. K. Schilling & Co., New Orleans, La.

Durant District Conference.

The first conference of the new Durant district, State of Oklahoma, was held with the church at Hugo, convening Tuesday afternoon, June 8, and closing Thursday evening, June 10, with Presiding Elder J. A. Parks in charge.

The conference was conducted along new lines, all things smacking of monotony being eliminated. A special program, embracing the several departmental phases of the church was carried out with slight changes. Bro. Parks proved himself a master of assemblies, hence the open declaration of the pastors, local preachers and lay delegates that it was one of the best conferences they have ever had the good pleasure of attending.

With that broad mind and far-seeing eye, so characteristic of Bro. Parks, he planned well for the occasion. Diligent inquiry was made as to the spiritual and material condition of the church, the pastorate, Sunday school, Home Mission and Epworth League, detailed reports being called for from these departments. The showing made was most gratifying.

General discussions were held anent pastoral and personal evangelism, the faults of the pastor and the faults of the church, the stingy man and the stingy church, haphazard business methods, managing church finances, the pastor's and laymen's responsibility, as well as the predominant issues of the societies, Sunday school and League work.

A unique feature of the conference was a map displayed upon the wall showing the territory of the Durant district, (which embraces a little more than four counties), and here the presiding elder purported to show how the district is being covered, and the urgent demand for pastors and laymen to cover the unoccupied field. The people living in the remote districts are being deprived of the gospel of our church,

and are calling for the word in no mistakable tones.

R. H. Glenn of Durant was elected secretary of the conference.

Among the visitors to the conference were Rev. S. G. Thompson, presiding elder of the McAlester district; Rev. J. B. McDonald, presiding elder of the Tulsa district and representing the Conference Board of Missions; Rev. D. J. Weems, field editor of the Western Methodist; Sister Hester, the Mission Worker, of Muskogee.

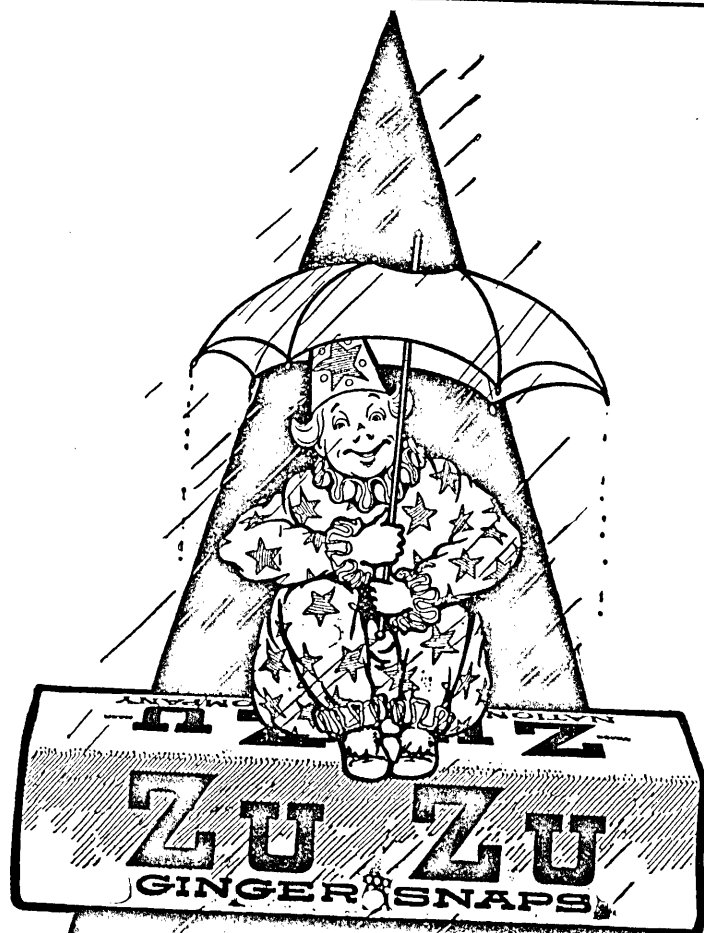
The following named were elected as lay delegates to the annual conference: J. B. Hunter, Durant; J. B. Ryburn, Madill; J. J. Thomas and J. F. Gates, Talihina; alternates, R. L. Evans and J. T. Leard, Hugo.

The Laymen's Movement of the Durant district was permanently organized, the following named officers being elected: R. L. Evans, Hugo, lay leader; R. H. Glenn, Durant, secretary; G. A. Crossett, Caddo, treasurer. A strong effort will be made to bring the laymen of the district into active service.

The following committee on license to preach to serve the annual conference was elected: J. W. White, R. C. Alexander, J. H. Ball and M. B. McKinney.

A striking feature of the conference was the League rally held Thursday afternoon and evening. An excellent program, in which some seventy-five Leaguers participated, was rendered much to the gratification of a large congregation and to the spiritual uplift of all. It is quite evident that the League is proving a power within the district.

The District League elected the following named officers for the ensuing year: R. H. Glenn, Durant, president;



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No one ever heard of a **Zu Zu** that wasn't good
No! Never!!

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A. S. Faulkner, Hugo, 1st vice president; Miss Lena Estes, Kingston, 2nd vice president; J. W. Anderson, Talihina, secretary; W. H. King, Hugo, treasurer; J. D. Westbrook, Durant, Era Agent.

T. C. Humphry, Green Thompson, and W. S. Derrick were appointed a board of trustees for parsonage property and parsonage rights.

Durant was selected over Talihina as the next place of meeting of the conference.

The conference extended a vote of thanks to the church of Hugo and its membership for the delightful entertainment accorded the members of the conference.

It may be truly said that Presiding Elder Parks is doing a great work in his district. He is preaching at least five nights of the week in the remote districts of his field, holding occasional revival meetings, doing the work of a true missionary, and at the same time is looking diligently after the spiritual and material progress of all the charges. The annual conference displayed much wisdom in placing this able man at the head of the church of the Durant district, and it behooves us of the district to join hands with him to the end that a still greater work may be done, the church made stronger and the Master glorified.

R. H. GLENN, Sec.

Durant, Okla., June 12, 1909.

FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR.

Rev. D. J. Weems.
Madill, Okla.

At the junction of two Frisco roads is Madill, the county seat of Marshall county. They have a population of 2,000 or more and have beautiful brick and stone business houses. The finding of oil of such superior quality has brought the town into note. There are several producing wells and they are drilling others.

We have a nice church and parsonage and a most excellent preacher in Rev. T. L. Darnell. His people were fullsome in their praises of him though he was away. Hence I had to make the canvass alone. I collected from several old subscribers, and secured on the new T. B. McLish and J. W. Ryburn. Bro. W. S. Derriek, one of our best members, was very nice and helpful to me.

Kingston.

A half day and night was spent in Kingston. Rev. W. F. Tyree, the pastor, lives in Durant. His people think him one of the best preachers in Oklahoma. Besides collecting well from the old I secured eight new subscribers, viz., E. L. Flynt, Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Mrs. S. R. Owen, Miss Rena Hoggard, Miss Lucile Nowlin, Mrs. W. G. Sterling, Mrs. Kate Click, and W. R. Kennedy.

Kingston has some most excellent people. Our church is in the lead. We have a nice church and parsonage. Bro. W. S. Grant, the editor of the Kingston paper, is occupying the parsonage. He is a good man. Bro. and Sister Hamp Willis were very kind to me. They have an elegant home. We had a short service with a few. A threatening cloud and a moonlight picnic was the trouble.

Tishomingo, Okla.

One of the oldest and best county towns in South Oklahoma is Tishomingo. This has been a government counsel seat for many years. They have about 2500 population. Have recently

A Slave, Tobacco Holds You Bound

Often you have vowed to quit. As often you have failed.

You Could Quit If You Would, but will power is weak; you are tempted; you fall; you lose courage; and give up the struggle. You dislike to acknowledge defeat but in your soul you have felt its sting. You promise yourself to try again, but courage oozes out, and you boldly declare that you can quit whenever you get ready, and then—you never seriously try again.

YOU NEED a substitute for tobacco, so that you may not suffer and be overcome during the first days of struggle, and you also need an antidote so that your system may gradually become free from the slavish effects of tobacco. Your heart needs strengthening and your system needs bracing against the loss of narcotic stimulation. The mucous tissues and glands need a tonic, the engorgement must be reduced, and the normal secretions of mouth and throat should be restored.

WE OFFER a simple remedy that meets all the conditions. You know that tobacco is **USELESS, FILTHY, and EXPENSIVE.** If you are really in earnest about quitting and seek help, we invite you to test

HAGGARD'S TOBACCO TABLETS and antidote tonic, absolutely free from hurtful drugs and guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug law. However we are so anxious for a square deal that we prefer that you should spend no money unless you intend to follow directions. Send \$1 for one box, or \$5 for six boxes, to P. H. Millar & Co., Box 239, Little Rock, Ark., sole agents for Arkansas and Oklahoma.

secured an agricultural school, which is located on the Pendergras addition, a very beautiful part of the city. This is a substantial town, with excellent two-story brick and granite stores, elegant cottages, and a good people. We very much need a new church and parsonage. It will be a mistake to repair the old church. It is too near the depot. But I think the brethren know this. They are blessed with a very excellent preacher in Rev. D. A. Shaw, who is well qualified for efficient service. He is serving the second year. He has the habit of success, so we are expecting a gracious year. Last year we secured a dozen new subscribers, this time ten, Mrs. Dr. A. Skillern, Mrs. C. E. Powers, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Judge B. F. Kemp, Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Knott, Mrs. D. S. Betts, Mrs. W. C. Wells, Wm. Doty, Mrs. A. P. McAlexander.

Randolph.

Waiting at the crossing of the Rock Island and Frisco roads at Randolph, I enjoyed a good supper with Bro. J. B. Chastain, and family. They have the only store at this point. They are planning to build a \$10,000 two-story brick schoolhouse. Having taxes from two railroads they have a large school fund.

Caddo, Okla.

Twelve miles north of Durant is the good little town Caddo, on the M. K. and T. Railroad. I have not found a more pleasant people than they are, nor more hospitable. A most restful night was spent in the pleasant home of Bro. and Sister G. A. Crossett. Rev. R. C. Alexander is the popular pastor. He has a good church and parsonage. He has an excellent garden which looks very suspicious. Well he is a good catch for some nice lady. The church and Sunday school are prospering; also the League and Woman's Home Mission Society. We added to our list of subscribers G. A. Crossett, J. S. Cannon, and Mrs. B. E. Holmes. Rev. J. A. Beard is a worthy local preacher and fine Sunday school worker.

Durant.

At the crossing of the Frisco and the M. K. and T. is Durant, one of the large towns of South Oklahoma. The M. O. and G. road is building through Durant. They have about 5,000 population, excellent schools, general business. The State Normal and Presbyterian College have been located here which guarantees a good town, both morally and financially. People will go where there are good schools and churches.

Rev. J. H. Ball, the pastor of our church, is one of the finest characters among us. He has a large church, but had to add another room for his Baraca class. He has received over one hundred members since conference. Has now about 550 members and nearly as many Sunday school scholars. Brother Park's four years successful ministry brought the church to a high position, but it continues to grow. I have not had better help anywhere than Brother Ball. He had recently secured ten new subscribers, but we found thirty more, viz., R. H. Glenn, Mrs. W. A. Wair, Mrs. Annie House, W. J. Carpenter, Miss Cordia Bilderback, D. G. Harrell, Mrs. G. M. Rushing, O. F. Kolb, J. M. Stone, W. W. Knight, Mrs. B. M. Fowler, Judge C. A. Phillips, Mrs. W. S. Shannon, Mrs. G. W. Milligan, Lane Harrell, Dr. J. L. Shuler, Mrs. H. E. Pearce, H. Durham, E. W. Matthews, Dr. J. E. Park, J. B. Hunter, Mrs. J. D. Early, H. H. Hewett, E. T. Harned, J. J. Adamson, J. R. Harrison, Minnie Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Ritchey, J. V. Spell, and G. F. Adkinson. Rev. T. B. Norwood, an honored superannuate, has a good home here.

J. V. McConnell is a prosperous lawyer from Arkansas. Mrs. Wair has two intelligent daughters just returned home from college. Mrs. Annie House recently came from Lonoke, Ark. R. H. Glenn is the efficient Sunday school su-

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perintendent. Bro. Ball is one of the Editorial committee for our paper.

Bokchito.

Reaching Bokchito late in the afternoon in company with Rev. C. M. Coppedge, the faithful presiding elder of the Choctaw and Chickasaw district, we found a big public school exhibition for the night. Prof. R. A. Chestnut has closed a successful school year and is selected for another year. County superintendent H. C. King gave an excellent talk, showing that honesty, industry and education insured success. The students acquitted themselves with credit.

Brother and Sister S. M. Blair furnished delightful entertainment. Theirs is a preacher's home. The pastor had left but the presiding elder had secured Bro. Hawks, a student of Vanderbilt, who will take charge in a few days. We secured three new subscribers, J. L. Cravensham, Dr. R. E. Sawyer and Prof. R. A. Chestnut.

A Choctaw Quarterly Conference.

Bro. Coppedge persuaded me to go with him to his quarterly conference at Shinnik Tobbi—White Sand. These Indian names have a meaning. It was in the treaty of 1866, that, when the Indian Territory became a State the name should be Okla, red, Roma, people. Rev. Eastman Jacob is pastor of this circuit. Rev. James Johnson is a local deacon. Nelson Jacobs preached Sunday morning at nine a. m. Frank Durant was recommended to the district conference for license to preach. There were eleven officials present. Nelson Jacobs made a ready and efficient secretary. J. J. Baker, a class leader, made a good interpreter.

These quarterly meetings are great occasions. The entire family comes and camps. The meeting begins on Friday night and continues till Monday morning. They all assemble for morning prayers which consist in songs, a scripture lesson and a prayer.

There was preaching at nine and eleven a. m., three and eight p. m. The songs are all in Choctaw. Friday before the quarterly conference is observed as a day of fasting and prayer. There are quite a number of preachers among the natives. A large colony of Choctaws came to Oklahoma from Mississippi about six years ago. They are intelligent and industrious, and are improving their farms. Many of them understand English well enough for preaching to be done in English, so I preached without an interpreter. When Brother Coppedge wanted them all to understand he used his interpreter. The reports showed salary over half paid, collections paid in full, eight accessions and nine infants baptized. They all have their children baptized. Fully one half of the Choctaws are Methodists or are of that belief. Bro. Coppedge makes a fine presiding elder for this people. They have perfect confidence in him. He has labored with them so long that he knows what and how to do. He is a very valuable man. I did a very nice business and enjoyed the conference very much.

Bennington.

Sunday night was spent in Bennington, most delightfully entertained in the elegant home of Bro. and Sister H.

M. Lindsey. He has four fine boys and a charming daughter. A happy home. This is a good railroad town. They have a concrete two-story academy, two banks and are very hopeful for the future of the town.

Rev. T. F. Roberts is in his second year. He had fine success at Tallihina and will no doubt succeed here. He is highly appreciated. With his help all the old renewed and we secured four new subscribers, P. T. Phillips, Mrs. R. A. Sipes, R. F. Wooding, and Mrs. W. B. Lee.

Brother Byrd, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Madill, preached a strong and pointed sermon; the subject "Ye cannot serve two masters." In this material age we are in great danger of loving the creature more than the Creator. Should we not encourage our own children to choose for their life work the business in which they can be most useful. Let us teach our children as our parents taught us. Who made you? God. What did he make you for? To glorify him and to praise him forever.

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Wilmar Station.

Last Sunday, June 6, was a great day with us. At the 11 o'clock hour Dr. Jas. A. Anderson, of Little Rock, preached the dedicatory sermon and set apart our beautiful church house for the service of God. The sermon was a great deliverance. If he always preaches thus the next General Conference would do well to look to Arkansas for Bishop timber. Also in the afternoon Dr. Anderson preached a great sermon to an appreciative audience. The evening hour had previously set apart for the Children's Day service which was beautifully rendered and was a delightful occasion.

Rev. F. F. Harrell, former pastor, was present, taking part in the services of the day. Our congregations for the day were larger than any ever gathered in any Wilmar church previous to this time. In fact we serve a good people, consequently we are moving onward and upward. We would not be greatly surprised to learn some day, not in the far future that the Methodists at Wilmar support a missionary in the foreign field. We take courage and seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit to lead us onward. J. B. SIMS, P. C.

FREE TRIAL

Let us prove to you, at our expense, that **BOND'S LIVER PILLS** are an infallible remedy for Headache, Constipation, Biliousness and Malaria. We will send you a liberal sample by mail at your request.

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CHOCTAW COLUMN.

Rev. L. W. Cobb at Holissochi.

Dear Methodist: Anompa kanihmi ka ottaninhei la chishke. May 29, 1909, fehna Choctaw Academy attat Talibok ai ittanaha ia li kat itichanaha yo Hugo ako ai ishi li mat yammak o isht ia li mat itichanahushi ato hikia na iali tuk osh yammak o ant hoyola ehi hatuk osh issuba achaffa ka halalli hosh minti li tuk oke. Atuk osh Monday a Hugo alali tuk osh opyaka hashi kanalli hannali fokka ho minti li kat tamaha i hashi akuchaka imma ant alhi alali ma issuba hat ibetabli eha ittala mat saiyi yo onuttuyula eha kobaffit kanchi na yammak inli ho ittuyula li ma issuba hak kia iktano ho ekaiaha na aheibat taha ma issuba hato tani ma saiyi ako aba wakili li ma kobafa ahi ka akostinichi li tuk oke. Yohmi ma hopaki fehna keyu ka ehuka yat talaya ma itikba ya hatak at okami hosh atana pit i talpala li ma ala eha sholsh a bashlit saiyi ya kohchi tuk oke. Yohmi ataklana ma alla nakni at gla na yammak o aliehi hoyo tohno li ai tuk osh ont isht alana ant pisa mat kobafas ayammohmi yoke, achi mat tamaha bak o sasht ia tuk osh im office akini ho sasht ona eha saiyi ya achukamit apoksiachit taiyahli ma ai impa ehuka yo ont ittuyulali nitak tuchina tuk oke. Himak no Tobias Robinson i ehuka yak o itichanahushi at ahikia hatuk atuk osh yammak o ant ittuyula li hoke.

La hinla yobakmat ai atta li tuk at ona sabana hoke. Ulhti Ittanaha yokano hash ittanowashke. Anompa ilbasha hash anompohoulikmat hassath-aiyana ehikeh.
Rufe, Okla.

Bethel Sakit Nan ai Annowa.

Dear Methodist: Ai anompuli ilappa Hashi tuchina Ittanaha ont atuchina kat May 22 and 23 fehna Nauhi ehito ai ittanaha ya asha tuk oke. Ittanaha yat anukwaya fehna hosh alipisa mieha muba, bok hofobi aiena na ittanaha lawa keyu fehna tuk oke. Ittibapishi Uppedge at ant ahantat abanompa hohukma ho isht pim anompohouli tuk oke. Hashi tuchina Ittanaha ai achaffa yat tahlapi hosh ehieya tuk, yammak oh nak osh bok a aloshomat hlopulli hatuk oke. Hashi tuchina Ittanaha imannowa kat yakohmi tuk oke;

BABY SAVED HER

"I was sick for three years," writes Mrs. Nello Jones, of Russellville, Tenn. "I had a doctor and took medicine regularly, but grew worse, until last spring I was past going out and was just skin and bones.

"One day I noticed my baby playing with one of your Ladies Birthday Almanacs. I picked it up and from it learned of your Wine of Cardui.

"I have taken 4 bottles of Cardui and am well and hearty. Weigh 145 pounds. I believe Cardui saved my life and I hope all women who suffer as I did will try it."

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If you are suffering, try Cardui at once. Thousands of letters come to us, from grateful women who have found relief in Cardui. If it has done so much for them, it surely will help you—just one more. Try it.

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N. B. We will be glad to send you one of our Ladies Birthday Almanacs, if you will send postal card, asking for it. Address: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

himona Iksa ibafoka kat tahlapi, Iksa inla minti ala kat achaffa, assano baptismo kat tuklo, alla baptismo kat ontuchina, Iksa inla ibfoka kat tuklo ilappak atuk oke. Iksali ai imma kano Afammi Ittanaha yat alhtoba pi onuchi tok ano alhtobat taha hosi hoke; amba Ulhti Pehliehi mieha sakit pehliehi isht im alhtoba akbano hosh olbal takanli moma hoke. Yohmi kia steward ahleha hat yakohmi ahna ehi bakini sayimishke. Ittibapishi R. W. Thomas ak osh L. P. isha ehi ho hohchifo ya Ulhti Ittanaha pit il ibohli tuk oke. Hashi tuchina Ittanaha yat Yakni Achukma yak o asha hi osh pit kanalli tuk oke. Ittanaha ashat ahlopulli ma Iksa falama kat asha, yohmi ma tuklo hosh himona Iksa ibafoka tuk oke. Ittanaha achukma fehna hakini tuk oke; Chihowa hat pi yunkali tuk oke. Yak oke, ahni li fehna hoke.

Atuk o ont Nitak Hullo May Nitak Hullo isht tahlapi atuk o, yamma ehohimikma local preacher ahleha im ittanaha yosh asha ehi tok o Friday opyaka akini ho ittanahat isht il ia tuk osh Monday onnahini ako e tishili tuk oke. Ittanaha achukma ai ahi tuk oke. Local preachers ahleha mieha iksata aiena kat moyuma ehuyumi hosh ittafama tuk amba tuklo bano hosh ikhayako tuk oke.

Friday okhlili ka Philip Baker ak osh Local anompuli ahleha mieha Iksa ahleha im anompula ehi hosh alhtoka tok akini kia iklo hatuk o T. J. Cephas ak osh alhtomat anompuli tuk oke. Saturday onnahini yano Phelan Taylor akosh anompa ilbasha anompuli pehliehit anta tuk oke. Hashi kanalli ehakkali ka Tobias Wilson akosh abanompuli at itihulla he ai imma ho isht anompula ehi tuk osh ikhayako ho John Taylor akosh alhtomat anompuli tuk oke.

Hash kanalli anachaffa ka W. J. Cephas akosh Holisso Holitopa mieha holisso hohukma putta pisa he ai imma ho isht anompula ehi tuk osh abeka na L. J. Wallace akosh alhtomat anompuli tuk oke. Opyaka pila ha Holton J. Hayes akosh "Mission" ai imma ho isht anompuli tuk oke. Okhlili ma S. E. Carterby mieha Jerry Barnes itatuklo kak osh okla hat abanompa isha ehi ho isht im anompuli na Iksa falama kat S. B. Noah ak osh anompa ilbasha asha tuk oke. Nitak Hullo onnahini ka anompuli pehliehit anta hetuk osh ikhayako hatuk o Ilhohtambi akosh pehliehit anta tuk oke.

Atuk o hashi kanalli ehakkali ma T. J. Cephas akosh abanompa apelaehi ai imma ho isht anompuli tuk oke. Hashi kanalli anachaffa ma W. H. McKinney akosh hatak at okehaya ehi ka abanompuli at nana ho ai im akanihmi he alhpesa ka isht anompula ehi hosh alhtoka atuk akini kia ikhayako hatuk o A. S. Williams akosh alhtomat anompuli tuk oke. Opyaka pila hashi kanalli tuklo iklanana ma M. E. Jefferson akosh Nitak Hullo holisso pisa, Epwath Lek mieha Woman's Home Mission Society aiena kak o isht anompuli tuk oke. Atuk o hashi kanalli ushta iklanana ma A. S. Williams akosh anompa ilbasha anompuli ai imma ho isht anompuli tuk oke. Okhlili ma W. H. McKinney akosh nan ashshachi ahleha hat Chihowa ha ittanaha he ahuit im anompula ehi hosh alhtoka yatuk akini kia ikhayako hatuk o S. P. Carterby mieha T. J. Cephus ittatulo hosh anompuli tuk oke. Yohmi ma ittanaha achukma ai ahi tuk oke, Iksa, falama mieha himona Iksa ibafoka aiena kat aiasha tuk oke. Monday onnahini ya R. W. Thomas akosh anompa ilbasha anompuli pehliehit anta tuk oke.

Ittanaha ilappat ahlopulli ma tuchina hosh himona Iksa ibafoka tuk, Iksa falama kat aiasha fehna tuk oke, yohmikma ushta kat Iksa inla ibafoka yatuk osh ataklana atuk osh falama mat hohchifo at ilappak inli kak o im asha ehi mia tuk oke. Iksa inla ho atoksali hosh il ai asha tuk hachim ahoba hinla kia asha yohmi kia keyu hoke, amba pe okehaya he ako il im ai ahi hatuk, im alhtaha hayak osh kanihmi ho ibafoka banna hokmat im ai alhpiesa il ahni tuk

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oke. It ittanaha aiynkali ka Chihowa hat piba foyukat pi yukpahanli kat otaiyani banot hlopulli tuk oke. Nana a pi banna tuk at il ishi kat ai ahi tuk oke. Chihowa ha yak oke, im ai ahni li bilia hoke. Himak pila Akas Nitak Hullo isht tahlapi kano Local anompuli ahleha im ittanaha yat Konehito ako asha ehi hosh pit kanalli tuk oke.

A. S. WILLIAMS.

Prior Creek, Okla.

We have been on this field most six months now, and a great many things have happened since our arrival. Nice concrete walks have been put down on both streets for the church and parsonage, several valuable pieces of furniture placed in the parsonage, the church has come out with her "Easter bount," in the form of new paper and paint for the inside of the building, and we have also held a very good revival meeting resulting in twenty-two conversions and twenty accessions to the church. Our benevolent collections are all paid except three items.

May twenty-third was a red letter day with us, this being the Children's Day. The house was packed with an appreciative audience, and after the program the collection was taken amounting to twelve dollars and fifty cents. This is the largest collection for this purpose in the history of this church.

Prior Creek is an exceptionally clean town, there being no drinking nor swearing on the streets, and other vices are reduced to the minimum; this may be accounted for in part from the fact that the editor of the Methodist has a brother residing here. Our officers here believe in enforcing the law, and they are terrors to the evil doers.

We have enough churches to accommodate all the people who want to attend church. Many very fine business houses are in course of erection, or just finished. We have a brand new school building costing twenty-five thousand dollars.

We are located in the center of a great farming district and signs of prosperity are visible on most all faces. Surely God is in this country for we see the works of his hands.

Yours truly,

R. K. TRIPLETT, Pastor.

June 10.

Hick's CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headache. Also Nervous Headache, Travelers Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female troubles. Try Capudine—it's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

Note From Lewisville Circuit.

Our third quarterly meeting was May 30-31, in connection with a week's protracted meeting before. Rev. C. O. Steele, P. C. of Stephens circuit, did faithful and good work the first week, and Bro. McKay, our P. E., helped us from Saturday on to Wednesday, doing some of his best preaching. The results were two professions and one accession to the church, and general interest in church work revived. Our Sunday school here is taking on increased interest under the superintendency of Prof. Finis Potter. We hope and believe our people will rally from their financial misfortunes and pay all assessments in full.

J. R. SANDERS.

June 11, 1909.

FREE DEAFNESS CURE.

A remarkable offer by one of the leading ear specialists in this country, who will send two months' medicine free to prove his ability to cure Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh. Address Dr. G. M. Branaman, 1100 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

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NO CURE NO PAY—no other words you do not pay our small professional fee until cured and satisfied. German-American Institute, 245 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

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Under the control of the three Conferences in Arkansas. To be located at Hot Springs, the greatest health resort in the United States, and have bath-house and all necessary adjuncts. Stockholders will own buildings and equipment. Want to begin building at once. Best investment in the State. Good returns on money invested. It is needed and will be a great blessing to humanity. You are invited to take stock now. Preachers as well as laymen are invited to become stockholders. For full information address

DR. M. B. CORRIGAN, Supt., Sumpter-Little Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark.

This office is well equipped for any and all kinds of book work. Write us when in need of that kind of work.

OBITUARIES.

(We find it impossible to publish manuscripts in this department containing more than 200 words. We therefore ask our contributors to limit their obituaries to that amount of space. Poetry is often very expressive but we find it necessary to ask that it be left out of all obituaries as we cannot publish it. A due regard for these suggestions will save our friends annoyance and the editors much labor and trouble.)

SHEPHERD.—Emily Shepherd, wife of Augustus Shepherd, died at her home in Sheridan, Grant county, Ark., April 27th, 1909. She was the daughter of James and Nancy Jones, and was born in Tennessee November 18th, 1846, and came to Arkansas with her parents when she was three years of age. She was married to Augustus Shepherd Oct. 22nd, 1865. She professed religion at the age of thirty and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which church she lived a faithful member till her death.

Sister Shepherd was a good woman. She filled every position in life well. She was loved by husband and son and a host of friends. Bro. and Sister Shepherd were always a true friend to their pastor, loyal and true to the cause of Christ and a friend to humanity. We wanted her to stay with us longer but God called her from us to the home above. She is gone but her memory is blessed. We sympathize with the sorrowing husband and relatives and pray God to bless and lead them on till they shall meet in the land of peace and joy.

Her pastor,
B. F. SCOTT.

RUSHING.—Mary Eritha Lenora Rushing, (nee Lafferty) was born at Chidester, Ark., Oct. 4th, 1875; married to Dr. J. L. Rushing Dec. 22, 1903; joined the M. E. Church, South at the age of fourteen. Died Dec. 16th, 1908, leaving behind a devoted husband, one sweet little girl two years old, a father, mother, two brothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. She was loyal and happy as a wife, painstaking and self-sacrificing as a mother, devoted and affectionate as a sister, kind and generous as a friend and one of the purest souls that ever lived. She lived a consistent Christian life until death. We all loved her and she will be greatly missed in her town, in her church, and above all in her home. When we realize that she is no longer in our midst our hearts are sad. But we weep not as those who have no hope. Jesus knows best. Friends, this loved one precious and rare has been transplanted in the Paradise of God there to be nurtured by God's own tender and loving care. Let all her loved ones be true to the God she served and meet her in that bright beyond where suffering, pain and death are felt and feared no more. The bereaved ones have the love, sympathy and prayers of their many friends in their great sorrow.

J. R. RUSHING.

MARTIN.—Miss Annie Martin is gone from us but not forgotten. She

K.R.G.

KING'S ROYAL GERMETUER

Kills Germs; Cures Disease; Removes the Cause.

Germetuer not only destroys germs, but overcomes zymotic and morbid conditions, being both curative and restorative. The first dose shows results, and a few days' use effects cures that are marvelous.

If you are suffering from some ailment that other remedies have failed to reach, don't delay longer, but give the Germetuer a trial. One bottle (108 doses) \$1.60 for \$5. Sold by all druggists. Mfd. by The Germetuer Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Book of Testimonials, by mail, on application.

was born May 4, 1874, and died April 28, 1909 at one o'clock. At an early age she gave her heart to God and joined the Methodist church, since which time she lived a devout, consecrated Christian. Miss Annie always had a place in the Sunday school and the Epworth League. She loved her Lord and his work and was ever ready to do what she could. She leaves four brothers and two sisters and many friends who mourn her death. We miss her most in our League work. I am sure she has joined the great League above. May God bless the brothers and sisters and bring them home at last.

J. W. HARRELL.

BROWN.—Algernon R. Brown was born in Abermarle county, Va., March 5th, 1831 and departed this life May 26, 1909; seventy-eight years, two months and eighteen days. When a young man he left his native State and came to Mississippi, and was there married to Miss Fannie Williams and to this union were born six children. He was educated at the University of Virginia. When a youth he was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a consistent member unto the day of his death. He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost. He enlisted in the Confederate Army at its beginning and was in the service for four years. He served as captain of his company throughout. He leaves a brother (in feeble health on the old homestead in Virginia) and four children, two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. His good wife left him some three years ago. He now sleeps by her side at Beebe, Ark. May God bless those who remain and bring them all home at last.

J. W. HARRELL.

STOKER.—Mrs. Sophy Stoker was born in Davilla, Milam Co., Texas, Aug. 29, 1872, and died at her home in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, May 5, 1909. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South when fifteen years of age, and lived a true Christian life all ways. She was married to J. A. Stoker Nov. 15, 1893, and unto them was born five girls. She was a good true wife, a kind, loving and devoted mother. Husband, children, loved ones and friends will miss her here, but thank God we all know where to find her, for she lived and died a Christian. When the summons came she called the family and friends about her, bid them all goodbye and assured them that heaven was her home and with a smile on her face passed over the river of death to be with Jesus forever. Sister Stoker is not dead, but is wearing a crown of life, and let the sorrowing family and friends remember the promise "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." A few days of faithfulness and the family will be an unbroken one united in Heaven around the throne of God forever. The funeral was preached by the pastor in the Methodist church to the largest congregation that has been called together this year in Paul's Valley. God bless the bereaved ones.

T. P. TURNER, P. C.

May 31.

NELSON.—Little Madison Nelson, the son of T. C. and Mattie Nelson, was born in Hempstead county, Ark., Dec. 5th, 1907; died May 16th, 1909, and was buried at St. Paul M. E. Church, South after the funeral services conducted by the writer. A number of friends and sympathizers witnessed the solemn services. Madison was the first and only child born to these parents and was the golden link which bound these young parents more closely together. From information furnished little Madison was a good, healthy, sweet child, and was a source of great pleasure to his parents. When the tender offspring comes with attractive features to give its infant smiles parental

hearts are cheered and life becomes more valuable and hopeful for the future. But when the death angel comes and blights these buds and withers these flowers, how sad the home becomes. Such is the experience of Bro. and Sister Nelson. But look now to the happy beyond where God's infants go, and think that there little Madison is safe forever.

A. D. JENKINS.

May 29, 1909.

GRAY.—Mrs. Mary C. Gray, wife of Mr. Willis G. Gray, Conway, Ark., was born in Marshall county, Miss., June 4th, 1845. While she was on a visit to Marshall, Ark., W. G. Gray won her affection, and they were happily married, August 12th, 1860. During the Civil War they lived at Lewisburg, Ark., where Bro. Gray held an office at headquarters. After the war they lived for two and a half years in Marshall county, Miss., removing from there to Conway county, Ark., and later to the town of Conway. Sister Gray was received into the church in 1875, being baptized by Rev. T. F. Brewer. She loved the church and lived faithfully in its communion till her death on the 23rd of last March. Two children, Miss Willie and Benton Co., remain to mourn with the husband their loss. This editor knew her well and esteemed her for her quietness and her uprightness of life.

This Will Interest Many.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 704-35 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

Lady Wanted

in each town to sell Photo Pillow tops. Easy dollars for some lady. Any photograph enlarged on a fine sateen top for 75c, in white, pink, blue, yellow or green. Photo returned in good order with top. Work does not fade, washable. This ad does not appear next week. M. K. Schilling & Co., New Orleans, La.

One of the greatest legal lights had a tough time getting his start at the bar. But the greater the seeming neglect, the harder and later he worked. When almost exhausted, he pinned up this motto where he would see it all the time: "Read or starve."

The difference between young men is this: they all start on the ground floor; some start at once to climb up to the upper stories, where "there is room at the top;" others wait for the elevator—and get left.

Good habits are opinions on which to soar higher and higher; bad habits are serpents, coiling tighter and tighter around the soul.

A worthless man is in reality a dead man. According to that, some are dead at thirty; some earlier and some never.

Ruskin asked but one question concerning the young man who seemed so promising: "Does he work?"

Make your plan before you start. It will save you many worthless steps.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 205, South Bend, Ind.



The Queen of Arkansas Insurance Company was organized and commenced business in September, 1903.

By careful management and straightforward dealing with its policy holders, it has built up a good reputation throughout the State.

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE.

A High Grade College for Young Ladies. Session 1908-1909—240 students and 22 teachers and officers. Next session begins Thursday, Sept. 9th, 1909. For catalogue address

Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the authority and direction contained in the decretal order of the Pulaski Chancery Court made and entered on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1909, in a certain cause (No. 11850), then pending therein between Ed. W. Dixon, complainant, and Elvira Fielder, Sam Fielder, Don Fielder, Hulda Washington, Mattie Watson, Hugh Fielder, Mary Fielder and William Fielder, defendants, the undersigned, as commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance of the Pulaski County Court House, in which said Court is held, in the city of Little Rock, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1909, the following described real estate, to-wit: Part of the South half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-five (25), Township One (1) North, Range Twelve (12) West, beginning 56 rods East of the Southwest corner of said tract of land, on the Southern boundary line of the same; thence East 61 rods; thence North 52 rods; thence West 61 rods; thence South 52 rods, to the point of beginning, in Pulaski county, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, purchaser being required to execute bond with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 7th day of June, A. D., 1909.

F. A. GARRETT, Commissioner in Chancery.

Geo. L. Basham, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

Oklahoma Conference.
CREEK AND CHEROKEE DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

Sapulpa Ct. at Concho... June 19, 20
Camp meeting at New Town... June 24-27
Camp meeting at Soggy Sanders to
commence... July 2
Honey Creek Ct. at Spring Field... July 13
District Conference will convene at Spring
Field Church July 14th at 8:30 a. m. Open-
ing sermon will be preached by Rev. Lewis
McHenry July 13th, 7:30 p. m. All dele-
gates and visitors who attend will be met at
Weleetka if they come over the Frisco rail-
road and Fairview if they come on the Ft.
Smith and Western railroad.
ORLANDO SHAY, P. E.

VINITA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Adair and Big Cabin... June 19, 20
Miami... July 3, 4
Afton... July 4, 5
Blue Jacket... July 10, 11
Welch... July 15, 16
Afton Ct... July 18, 19
Spavinaw... July 24, 25
Enaple... July 27, 28
Fairland and Wyandotte... July 31, Aug. 1
Centralia... Aug. 7, 8
Grove... Aug. 14, 15
Chelsea... Aug. 21, 22
JOHN W. SIMS, P. E.

GUYMON DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Blue Mound Ct. at Bethany... June 26, 27
Hooker Station... July 3, 4
District Conf. at Hooker... July 1-4
Tapley Ct. at Kemp City... July 10, 11
Ellis Ct. at Lone Tree... July 14, 15
Ioland Ct. at Ioland... July 17, 18
Mutual at Mutual... July 24, 25
Woodward Station... July 25, 26
Grand Valley Ct. at Range... July 31, Aug. 1
Texoma and Goodwell at T... Aug. 7, 8
Guymon Station... Aug. 8, 9
Carthage Ct. at Steward Chapel... Aug. 14, 15
Cimarron Ct. at Burtrand... Aug. 21, 22
Sampel Ct. at Hornby Chapel... Aug. 28, 29
J. F. LAWLIS, P. E.

MUSKOGEE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Hulbert Ct. at Grand River, 3 p. m... June 19
Brushy Ct. at Coleman, 3 p. m... June 27
Muskegee Ct. at White Church, 3 p. m... July 4
Ft. Gibson Ct. at Braggs, 3 p. m... July 11
Checotah, 8 p. m... July 14
Oklahoma Ct. at Middleton, 3 p. m... July 18
Warner Ct. at Warner, 3 p. m... July 24
Stigler, 3 p. m... July 25
Whitefield Ct. at Eureka, 3 p. m... July 28
Vian Ct. at Tamaha, 3 p. m... July 31
Culdrow, 3 p. m... Aug. 8
Sallisaw, 9 a. m... Aug. 9
Cowlington Ct. at C., 3 p. m... Aug. 14
Haskell Ct., 2 p. m... Aug. 22
Natura Ct., 8 p. m... Aug. 28
Boynton and Morris, 8:30 a. m... Aug. 30
St. Pauls, Muskogee... Sept. 1
First Church, Muskogee... Sept. 2
W. F. DUNKLE, P. E.

ARDMORE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Woodford and Springer at W... June 19, 20
Elmore Ct. at Elliott's Chapel... July 3, 4
Marietta Station... July 11, 12
Berwyn and Dougherty at D... July 18, 19
Lionepin Ct. at Poolville... July 24, 25
Cornish and Loco at Dixie... July 25, 26
Wapanucka Station... Aug. 1, 2
Tishomingo and Mannsville at Milburn... Aug. 7, 8
Lebanon Ct. at Willis... Aug. 14, 15
Davis and Oak Ridge at D... Aug. 22, 23
Thackerville and Burneyville at Leon... Aug. 28, 29
Grady Ct. at Courtney... Aug. 29, 30
Providence Ct. at... Sept. 4, 5
Lone Grove Ct. at Sneed... Sept. 11, 12
Overbrook Ct. at... Sept. 12, 13
W. T. FREEMAN, P. E.
P. S. District conference will be held in
Davis June 25-28.

CHICKASHA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Comanche at Addington, Q. C., 9 a. m., June 19
Preach 11 a. m... June 20
Waurika, 8 p. m... June 20, 21
Wood Reserve at Cannon... June 26, 27
Whitehead and Florence at W... July 3, 4
Duncan Ct. at Baird... July 10, 11
Duncan Station... July 11, 12
Maysville and Randolph at R... July 17, 18
Rush Springs at Little Rush... July 24, 25
Velma at Doyle... July 31, Aug. 1
Lindsay... Aug. 7, 8
Chickasha... Aug. 8, 9
Torral and Bonner at B... Aug. 15, 16
Alex and Nannekah at N... Aug. 28, 29
C. H. McGEHEE, P. E.

OKLAHOMA CITY DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
McLoud Station... June 19, 20
Sawnee, First Church... June 20, 21
Washington Ct. at Iron Ch... June 26, 27
Purcell Station... June 27, 28
Blanchard Ct... June 28, 29
Union Chapel Ct. at U. O... July 3, 4
Shawnee, Trinity... July 4, 5
Piedmont Station... July 10, 11
El Reno Station... July 11, 12
Tecumseh Station... July 17, 18
Okla. City Ct. at Harrah... July 18, 19
Shawnee Ct. at Mt. Vernon... July 24, 25

Franklin Ct. at Stella... July 25, 26
Sparks Ct. at Sparks... July 31, Aug. 1
Stillwater Station... Aug. 1, 2
A. L. SCALES, P. E.

M'ALESTER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Canadian at Indianola... June 19, 20
Quinton at Kinta... June 20, 21
Eufaula Circuit... June 26, 27
Mowdy and Wardville... July 3, 4
Hartshorne... July 4, 5
Pocola at Pocola... July 10, 11
McCurtain Station... July 11, 12
Howe at Monroe... July 17, 18
Wilburton Station... July 18, 19
Alison Circuit... July 24, 25
Poteau at Harrells... July 31, Aug. 1
Spiro Station... Aug. 1, 2
S. G. THOMPSON, P. E.

LAWTON DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Mt. Park at Cold Springs... June 19, 20
Indian Work at Mt. Scott... June 26, 27
Randlett at Liberty Hill... July 3, 4
Temple Station... July 4, 5
Lawton Station... July 7
Headrick Ct. at Friendship... July 10, 11
Grandfield at Pleasant Valley... July 17, 18
Davidson Station... July 18, 19
Snyder at North Otter... July 24, 25
Gregg and Valley View at V... July 31, Aug. 1
Walter Station... Aug. 1, 2
Geary Station... Aug. 7, 8
Anadarko Station... Aug. 8, 9
Ft. Cobb at Cheatham... Aug. 14, 15
Glenwood Ct. at Glenwood... Aug. 21, 22
Cement Ct... Aug. 28, 29
C. F. MITCHELL, P. E.

CHOCTAW AND CHICKASAW DISTRICT.
THIRD ROUND.
Owl Ct. at Medicine Springs... June 19, 20
Chickasaw Ct. at Pennington... June 26, 27
Kiowa Ct. at Dansby's Chapel... July 3, 4
Kiamitia Ct. at Caney Creek... July 10, 11
Long Creek Ct. at Bokchito... July 17, 18
Rufe Ct. at Clear Creek... July 24, 25
C. M. COPPEDGE, P. E.

DURANT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Albany... May 28-30
Hugo... June 5, 6, July 6
Antlers... June 12, 13, 16
Talihina at Leflore... June 13-15
Ft. Towson at Swink... June 17-20
Boswell... June 25-28
Idabel at Goodwater... June 29-July 5
Grant at Kent... July 7, 11
Bokchito... July 13
Durant... July 14
Colbert at Mashburn... July 15-20
Kingston... July 23-25
Madill... July 25-27
Caddo at Freney... July 30-Aug. 2
Cumberland at Grantham... Aug. 6-9
J. A. PARKS, P. E.

ADA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Earlsboro and Seminole at S... June 19, 20
Wewoka Station... June 20, 21
Roff Station... June 26, 27
Yeager... June 27, 28
Mill Creek and Hickory at M. C... July 3, 4
Sulphur, First Church... July 4, 5
Sulphur, Vinita Avenue... July 6
Holdenville Station... July 8
Maud and Asher at Asher... July 10, 11
St. Louis Ct. at Fairview... July 11, 12
Moral Ct. at Moral... July 17, 18
Monette Ct. at Jefferson... July 18, 19
Hickory Ct. at Palmers... July 17
Pontotoc at Connerville... Aug. 7, 8
S. F. GODDARD, P. E.

MANGUM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
(Last Part)
Martha at Mt. Zion... June 26, 27
Willow at McKissack... July 3, 4
Blair at Wilmoth... July 10, 11
Dryden at Union Chapel... July 17, 18
Hollis at Halsmith... July 24, 25
Kelly at Pleasant Hill... July 31-Aug. 1
Eldorado... Aug. 1, 2
Mangum Station... Aug. 5
L. L. JOHNSON, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Hammon Ct... June 19, 20
Elk City, quarterly conference... July 2
Sayre Station... July 3, 4
Clinton Station... July 4, 5
Butler and Shilo... July 9
Rhea at Trail... July 10
Texmo at M. K. & T... July 11, 12
Roll at Dudley... July 13, 14
Choyenne at Washita... July 15, 16
Berlin at Beaul... July 17, 18
Sweetwater... July 18, 19
Cowden at Sappington... July 24, 25
Cloud Chief... July 25, 26
Erick and Texola... July 29, 30
Delhi at Laura Moore... July 31, Aug. 1
Doxey at Doxey... Aug. 1, 2
Foss at Page... Aug. 5
Dill City at Stehner... Aug. 6
Port at Pleasant Grove... Aug. 7, 8
Rock and Sentinel at New Hope... Aug. 15, 16
Cordell Station... Aug. 16, 17
W. D. MATTHEWS, P. E.

Arkansas Conference.
FT. SMITH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
First Church... June 19, 20
Greenwood Station... June 20, 21
Alma and Prairie Grove at Alma... June 26, 27
Central Church... June 27
Magazine and Wesley at W... July 3, 4
Aria Station... July 6
Hackett Ct. at Bethel... July 10, 11
Ft. Smith Ct. at Oak Grove... July 11, 12
Waldron Ct. at Parks... July 17, 18
Waldron Station... July 18, 19
Bates Ct. at Center Point... July 20
Charleston Ct. at Grand Prairie... July 24, 25
Branch Ct. at Cauksville... July 26
Dodson Ave... July 30
F. S. H. JOHNSTON, P. E.

DARDANELLE DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Roseville and Webb City at Cecil... June 26, 27
Gravelly and Bluffton at Briggsville... July 3, 4
Rover Ct. at Plainview... July 4, 5
Havana Mission at Havana... July 10, 11
Walnut Tree Ct. at Camila... July 11, 12
Belleville Ct. at Ranger... July 17, 18
Dardanelle Ct. at Centerville... July 24, 25
Danville and Ola at Mt. Carmel... July 25, 26
Dardanelle Station... July 27

Prairie View Ct. at Delaware... July 31, Aug. 1
J. H. O'BRYAN, P. E.

MORRILTON DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Plumerville Ct. at Oak Grove... June 26, 27
Morrilton Station... June 27, 28
Houston and Perry at Pleasant Grove... July 3, 4
Adona Ct. at Adona... July 4, 5
Bigelow Station... July 6
Dover Ct. at Scotsville... July 10, 11
Russellville Station... July 11, 12
Flat Rock Ct. at Goodlow... July 17, 18
Quitman Ct. at Bethesda... July 18, 19
Quitman Ct. at Bethesda... July 20
Pottsville Ct. at New Hope... July 23, 24
Atkins Station... July 24, 25
Conway Mission at Graham's Chapel... July 31, Aug. 1
Conway Station... Aug. 1, 2
Holland Ct. at Union Valley... Aug. 7, 8
Damascus Ct. at Morganton... Aug. 13
Springfield Ct. at Friendship... Aug. 14, 15
Clinton Ct. at Mt. Home... Aug. 21, 22
Appleton Ct. at Robertsville... Aug. 28, 29
JOHN H. GLASS, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Prairie Grove... June 20, 21
Lincoln Ct.—Bethlehem... June 26, 27
War Eagle—Rocky Branch... July 3, 4
Rogers... July 4
Winslow Mission—Sulphur City... July 10, 11
Springtown Ct.—Highfill... July 17, 18
Pea Ridge Ct.—Mt. Home... July 24, 25
Elm Springs—Thornberry... Aug. 14, 15
J. M. HUGHEY, P. E.

HARRISON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Yellville Ct. at Eros... June 19, 20
Yellville Station... June 20, 21
Gassville Ct. at Wesley's Chapel... June 26, 27
Mountain Home Station... June 27, 28
Cotter and Flippin at F... July 3, 4
Lead Hill Ct. at Liberty... July 10, 11
Huntsville Ct. at Cross Roads... July 17, 18
Valley Springs Ct. at Basin... July 31, Aug. 1
Bellefonte Ct. at Alpena... Aug. 7, 8
WM. T. THOMPSON, P. E.

Little Rock Conference.

MONTICELLO DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Monticello Station... June 26, 27
Crossett Station... July 4, 5
Crossett Mission at Bethel... July 6
Snyder at Magnolia... July 10, 11
Hamburg Station... July 17, 18
Wilmar Station... July 21
Warren Station... July 24, 25
New Edinburg at Edinburg... July 31, Aug. 1
Lacey Ct. at Green Hill... Aug. 4
Johnsonville Ct. at Carmel... Aug. 7, 8
Hermitage Ct. at Jersey... Aug. 10
Lake Village and Portland at P... Aug. 15, 16
Parksdale and Wilnot at P. D... Aug. 17
Dormott and Ark. City at A. C... Aug. 21, 22
Tillar Ct. at Winchester... Aug. 24
Mt. Pleasant Ct. at Mt. P... Aug. 28, 29
Hamburg Ct. at Extra... Sept. 2
Eudora Ct. at Eudora... Sept. 5, 6
McGehee and Watson... Aug. 11, 12
J. A. HENDERSON, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Ashbury, 11 a. m... June 20
Hunter Memorial, 8 p. m... June 20
First Church, 11 a. m... June 27
28th Street, 3:45 p. m... June 27
Henderson Chapel, 8 p. m... June 27
Winfield, 11 a. m... June 27
Capitol, 8 p. m... July 4
Benton at New Hope... July 11
Bryant at Pleasant Hill... July 17, 18
Tomberlin at Hundley's Chapel... July 24, 25
England... July 25
Austin at S. Bend... July 31, Aug. 1
Lonoke... Aug. 1
Maumelle at Martindale... Aug. 7, 8
Mablevale at Sardis... Aug. 14, 15
Oak Hill at Wesley's Chapel... Aug. 21, 22
Carlisle Mission at Hall's... Aug. 28, 29
De Vall's Bf & Des Arc at D.V.B... Aug. 29, 30
Carlisle and Hazen at Carlisle... Sept. 5
Hickory Plains at N. Bethel... Sept. 11, 12
District Conference at England... July 6-9
Layman's Day, July 8.
A. C. MILLAR, P. E.

ARKADELPHIA DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Malvern Ave... June 20
Park Avenue... June 26
Holly Springs at Canaan... June 26, 27
Malvern Ct. at Magnett Cove... July 3, 4
Malvern Station... July 4
Amity at Glenwood... July 17, 18
Caddo at Pleasant Hill... July 18, 19
Dalark at Bethlehem... July 24, 25
Arkadelphia Station... July 25
Hot Springs Ct. at Morning Star... July 31, Aug. 1
Tigert Memorial... Aug. 1, 2
Central Avenue... Aug. 8
Third Street... Aug. 8
Ussery at Sage's Chapel... Aug. 14, 15
Arkadelphia Ct. at Campground... Aug. 21, 22
Social Hill... Aug. 21, 22
H. M. BRUCE, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Okolona... June 19, 20
Spring Hill... June 26, 27
Hope... June 27, 28
Nashville... July 3, 4
Pike City... July 10, 11
Murfreesboro... July 17, 18
Bingen... July 24, 25
Centre Point... July 31, Aug. 1
Washington... Aug. 7, 8
Mineral Springs... Aug. 14, 15
Jumet... Aug. 21, 22
Chidester... Aug. 28, 29
Harmony... Sept. 4, 5
W. C. HILLIARD, P. E.

CAMDEN DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Wesson... June 19, 20
Hampton... June 26, 27
Thornton... July 3, 4
Magnolia Ct... July 10, 11
Stamps... July 11, 12
Junction City... July 18, 19
Camden Ct... July 24, 25
Camden Station... July 25, 26
Huttig and Strong... Aug. 1, 2
Stephens... Aug. 7, 8
Eldorado Station... Aug. 13-15

Fordyce Station... Aug. 15, 16
Atlanta... Aug. 21, 22
Eldorado Ct... Aug. 28, 29
R. W. McKAY, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Macon at Macon... June 19, 20
Carr Memorial... June 20, 21
First Church... June 26, 27
Lakeside... June 27, 28
Rowel at Union... July 10, 11
Stuttgart Station... July 17, 18
DeWitt Station... July 18, 19
DeWitt Ct. at Forest S. H... July 20
Douglass and Grady at D... July 24, 25
Roe and St. Charles at Hickory Grove... July 31, Aug. 1
Kingsland at Camp Springs... Aug. 3
Star City and Dumas at Mt. Home... Aug. 5
Rison at Moore's Church... Aug. 7, 8
Redfield... Aug. 14, 15
Sheridan... Aug. 21, 22
Gillett at Campsawed... Aug. 28, 29
W. W. CHRISTIE, P. E.

TEXARKANA DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Wilton... June 19, 20
Horatio... June 26, 27
De Queen... June 27, 28
Umpire... July 3, 4
Alena... July 9
Jansen... July 9
Locksburg... July 10, 11
Dierks... July 17, 18
Mt. Ida... July 24, 25
Bright Star... July 31, Aug. 1
Texarkana Ct... Aug. 7, 8
Fairview... Aug. 21, 22
Cherry Hill... Aug. 22, 23
First Church, Texarkana... Aug. 28, 29
College Hill... Sept. 4, 5
THOS. H. WARE, P. E.

White River Conference.

HELENA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Wheatley Ct. at Salem... June 19, 20
Forrest City Station... June 20, 21
Cotton Plant and Howell at C. P... June 26, 27
Brinkley Station... June 27, 28
Colt Ct. at Smith's Chapel... July 3, 4
Wynne Station... July 11, 12
Haynes Ct... July 18, 19
Marianna Station... July 25, 26
Marianna Mission... July 26, 29
Holly Grove and Marvell at H. G... Aug. 1, 2
Hamlin Mission at Union G... Aug. 7, 8
Parkin Station... Aug. 8, 9
Turner and Shiloh Ct. at Bethel... Aug. 14, 15
Clarendon Station... Aug. 15, 16
Laconia Ct. at Laconia... Aug. 21, 22
McCrory and De View at De V... Aug. 28, 29
McCrory Mission... Aug. 29, 30
La Grange Ct. at Central... Sept. 4, 5
Helena Station... Sept. 12, 13
Z. T. BENNETT, P. E.

JONESBORO DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Vandale Ct. at Cherry Grove... June 19, 20
Wilson and Bardstown at B... June 26, 27
Monette and Macey at... July 3, 4
Lake View and Lunsford Ct. at... July 3, 4
Marion and Gilmore at G... July 10, 11
Gilkerson Mission at Fisher... July 14, 15
West End and Cotton Belt Mission... July 14, 15
Kellar's Chapel... July 17, 18
CADESMAN POPE, P. E.

BATESVILLE DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Batesville, First Church... June 19, 20
Batesville, Central Ave at Pfeifer... June 26, 27
Swifton Ct. at Powhatan... July 3, 4
Tuckerman... July 4, 5
Sulphur Rock Ct. at Charlotte... July 10, 11
Newark Station... July 17, 18
Evening Shade Ct. at Cave City... July 24, 25
Ash Flat Ct. at Bear Creek... July 25, 26
Salem Ct. at Viola... July 31, Aug. 1
Bexar Ct. at New Hope... Aug. 1, 2
Smithville Ct. at Raney's Chapel... Aug. 7, 8
Melbourne Ct. at Forest Chapel... Aug. 14, 15
Calico Rock Ct. at Iuka... Aug. 17
Mt. View Ct. at St. James... Aug. 28, 29
Wolf Bayou Ct. at Macedonia... Sept. 4, 5
Desha Ct. at Oak Valley... Sept. 11, 12
Bethesda Ct... Sept. 18, 19
A. F. SKINNER, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Haygood and Higginson at Hn... June 19, 20
Searcy Station... June 20, 21
Anvergne and Weldon at Tupelo... June 26, 27
Newport Station... June 27, 28
Wiville Ct. at Union... July 3, 4
Augusta Station... July 4, 5
Gardner Memorial... July 10, 11
Dye Memorial... July 11, 12
McKae Ct. at Copperas Spgs... July 24, 25
Cabot Ct. at Austin... July 25, 26
Langburn and Mt. Pisgah at New Hope... July 31, Aug. 1
Heber Station... Aug. 1, 2
Searcy Ct. at Harmony... Aug. 7, 8
Beebe Station... Aug. 8, 9
Floyd Ct. at... Aug. 14, 15
Vilonia Ct. at Vilonia... Aug. 15, 16
Cato Ct. at Cato... Aug. 21, 22
West Point Ct. at... Aug. 28, 29
Bradford and Bald Knob at Bfd... Aug. 29, 30
Wilburn Ct. at Wilburn... Sept. 1
A. T. GALLOWAY, P. E.

PARAGOULD DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Rector Ct. at Hurricane... June 19, 20
Gainesville Ct. at Scatter Creek... June 23
Brighton Ct. at New Liberty... June 26, 27
Lorado Ct. at Hunt's Chapel... July 3, 4
Boydsville Ct. at Cummings Chapel... July 10, 11
Piggott Ct. at Mt. Zion... July 11
Corning Station... July 17, 18
Knobel Ct. at Peach Orchard... July 18, 19
Reyno Ct. at Datto... July 24, 25
Maynard Ct. at Salem... July 31, Aug. 1
Pocahontas Ct. at New Home... Aug. 4
Walnut Ridge Station... Aug. 7, 8
Black Rock and Portia at old Walnut Ridge... Aug. 14, 15
Pocahontas and Hoxie at Hoxie... Aug. 15, 16
Imboden Ct. at Ravenden Springs... Aug. 21, 22
Manmoth Spring and Hardy... Aug. 28, 29
J. K. FARRIS, P. E.

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The Twenty-First Annual State Sunday School Convention and Bible Training School, El Dorado, Ark., June 16-24.

All things are now ready for the "Bible Training School" and "State Sunday School Convention" which will be held at El Dorado, Union county, Arkansas, June 16-24, 1909. The first six days will be given to the Training School and the last three to the State Convention. These are to be days of privilege to the Sunday school workers of the State. International and State-wide specialists have been secured to teach and speak at these important gatherings.

Mr. Grant Colfax Tullar, New York, will have charge of the music. W. C. Pearce, Chicago; Herbert M. Moninger, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knapp, Chicago; John R. Pepper, Memphis; W. N. Wiggins, Dallas; Rev. A. Oscar Brown, Oklahoma, are the out-of-State specialists. All of the denominations will be represented by men and women who have brought things to pass in their several schools.

This Convention being pre-eminently an educational gathering will especially appeal to pastors, superintendents and teachers who are trying to obtain the very best and freshest in organization, management and teaching. The needs of the strong schools as well as the small rural schools will be considered in the building of the program.

Free entertainment will be given to all who entertain the State Convention, and a rate of \$1.00 per day will be charged for board for those who attend the Bible Training School. A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged to all who attend the Training School and State Convention. This will entitle them to a badge, souvenir singing book, and a full report of the Convention. Every school should send one or more delegates. The railroads have promised the usual reduced rates to both the Training School and State Convention.

For further information address the General Secretary,

H. A. DOWLING,
Little Rock, Ark.

The Disease-Carrying Fly.

It has been suggested that the insect now known as the house-fly should be rechristened "typhoid fly." This would, of course, be an improvement, because it would make people dread the insect and take means to exterminate it; but the term "typhoid" is not comprehensive enough. All manner of diseases are carried and spread by the fly.

Until very recently it was supposed that the insect, although a nuisance, was innocuous. The findings of physicians who investigated the conditions in the Spanish War camps and the pollution of New York's water supply go to show that the fly must be held responsible for many ailments. This insect helps considerably to swell the death rate in the "Infant Mortality" column. And as a mere bit of circumstantial evidence it can be shown that the increase of intestinal diseases and typhoid is most marked during the weeks when the flies are thickest and the most pestiferous.

A microscope and the study of the habits of flies will produce much more damaging evidence. The insect is uncleanly in its habits. It is a creature of the muck-heap and the sewer. It feeds principally on offal, and the malignant germs both pass through its body and adhere to its feet. When the fly lights on a dinner plate or any exposed food, it deposits thousands of germs, any one of which may prove fatal. Food and dishes that such insects have come in contact with are poisoned, and it is best to realize this truth at the outset. Milk that a fly has touched is especially unfit for use—and we have fed it to babies.

Several municipalities, notably New York, Boston, and Washington, have started vigorous crusades against the

fly, and are devoting hundreds of thousands of dollars toward its extermination. They are putting laws into effect which regulate the disposal of garbage and of offal from stables. They are instructing housekeepers how to guard against the fly. Screens must be put in before the insects have a chance to invade the houses. Food must be kept covered, and the table leaving must not be exposed. Although the creature breeds with marvelous rapidity, each female being capable of producing thousands of its kind within the short space of a few days, it is possible by destroying the breeding places to destroy the fly itself. And, at any rate, knowledge of the danger goes a great way toward a remedy.—Ex.

Bright Star Charge, Louisiana.

We are moving along very well. We are now putting a new roof on our parsonage. We want to paint it if we can raise the money and I am sure we could if we were all loyal to the cause, but alas such is not the case. There are so many of our members that seemingly have forgotten the vows they took when they joined the church. They are willing to support the preacher if his preaching suits them and if he visits them and don't stay too long. We have various kinds of grumblers down here. The poet was right when he said:

"In every town and city some people can be found,
Who spend their time in grumbling
at everything around."

And my experience of 24 years as a steward has taught me that people will make all sorts of excuses when you mention money to them if it is to come out of their pockets. As the late Sam P. Jones said, mention money to a man and his mouth flies open and his pocket book flies shut. Still I am glad to say Bright Star has some true men and women that will stand by their pastor. I began this note to tell the readers of your paper of the grand missionary rally we had at Olive Branch Church, this charge, on the fourth Sunday in May, arranged by our beloved pastor, Harry L. Simpson. We first had a fine talk in Sunday schools and missions by Rev. Hays of Texarkana, a local preacher; next we were treated to a grand lecture on the Laymen's Missionary Movement by Bro. Bush of Prescott. He talked for one hour and fifteen minutes and the interest was so great that it seemed to me only a few minutes. In the afternoon we had a talk on foreign and home missions by two Texarkana ladies and it was all good. You should have seen our pastor. He reminded me of a little boy with his first pair of pants and a 10-cent knife. I want to say we are blessed with a fine pastor and an able preacher. This is his second year and if one may speak for all we would be pleased to have him the next four years. But as we are not selfish we will not complain if he is not returned as we are willing for others to have a good preacher.

J. E. HANSFORD.

Biggest Farm on Earth.

Nearly forty years ago an Illinois farmer discovered that land on the side of a State line was selling for \$20 an acre, while he might buy any amount on the other side of the imaginary dividing mark for less than a third of that amount. Real estate men told the farmer that no railroad would ever go near the Missouri lands, but he sold his farm in Illinois and bought all he could of the land at \$6 an acre.

Not long ago David Rankin, who is the man that bought the cheap acreage, took an inventory of his possessions in the neighborhood of Tarkio, Mo. The inventory showed 25,640 acres, 12,000 fattening hogs, 9,000 cattle, 800 horses, more than 100 cottages, in which the employes of the big farm were housed, great quantities of farm machinery and the like.

The total figures up to something like \$4,000,000 in value, says Hampton's Magazine. That didn't include the 1,000,000 bushels of corn produced annually or the 150 miles of tiling and ditches, some of which had been draining the marsh lands of forty years ago.

"They say I'm the biggest farmer in the world," Rankin says, "and I guess it's true. Lots of men have more land than I, but they use it for cattle ranges only. Mine is a farm."

Rankin never raises cattle nor furnishes range. He buys the raw steers from the plains and fattens them until worth twice what he pays for the "feeders" as they are called. He never sells corn, because by feeding it to cattle, according to a minute calculation of his own, he gets more ample returns. It is forty miles from the nearest to the most distant of his farms.

Mr. Rankin is Scotch-Irish. He was born in Indiana in rural poverty. He made his start trading a colt for calves and raising the latter into steers. Today he owns an implement factory, a municipal water system, a telephone company, a bank and other enterprises in addition to his farm. When the notion takes him he adds \$50,000 or so to the endowment of Tarkio College, a Presbyterian school in his home town, which has known his generosity to the extent of \$250,000.—Home and Farm.

Books of the Old Testament.

The great Jehovah speaks to us
In Genesis and Exodus;
Leviticus and Numbers see,
Followed by Deuteronomy;
Joshua and Judges sway the land;
Ruth gleams a sheaf with trembling hand;
Samuel and numerous Kings appear,
Whose Chronicles we wondering hear;
Ezra and Nehemiah now
Esther, the beautiful mourner show;
Job speaks in sighs, David in Psalms;
The Proverbs teach us to scatter alms;
Ecclesiastes then comes on,
And the sweet Song of Solomon;
Isaiah; Jeremiah then
With lamentations takes his pen;
Ezekiel, Daniel, Hosea's lyres
Swell Joel, Amos, Obadiah's;
Next Jonah, Micah, Nahum come,
And lofty Habakkuk finds room;
While Zephaniah, Haggai calls,
Rapt Zechariah builds his walls;
And Malachi, with garments rent,
Concludes the ancient Testament.

Be a Popular Preacher.

The late Bishop Niende said, and he emphasized the thought more than once: "If I were young again I would strive to be, not in the vulgar, selfish sense but in the high, self-forgetful sense—a popular preacher. I would toil for this as I would for virtue itself. If graces of speech would make me such, I would cultivate these. If youthful enthusiasm would draw men to me, I would keep my heart fresh and young for a hundred years. If going among the people would help me, I would fling aside all conventionalities and reclusive habits and go from shop to shop and from tenement to tenement until my soul was saturated with the thoughts and feelings of lowly men. If a new baptism of power were needed, I would plead for that until I received the fresh anointing. I would exhaust all possibilities that I might win the scattered, listless, multitudes to listen to the gospel I was ordained to preach.—Wilbur P. Sheridan in "The Sunday Night Service."

What an Earthquake Is.

"An earthquake," writes Mr. Frank A. Perret formerly honorary assistant at the Royal Vesuvian Observatory, in an article on "The Messina Earthquake" in the April "Century," "is an undulating vibration of the ground resulting from sudden movement of the underlying strata. This may be produced by volcanic explosion, the break-

ing of a stratum of rock under strain, or the sudden intrusion of lava between the strata or into a fracture, the types respectively known as volcanic, tectonic and inter-volcanic. My own impression in experiencing these shocks was that of a rubbing together of masses under pressure, which throws the adjoining material into vibration. If you put a little water into a thin, wide-mouthed crystal goblet, wet the finger tip, and rub it around the rim, a sound will be produced, and the water will be set in vibration, like the ground waves of an earthquake."

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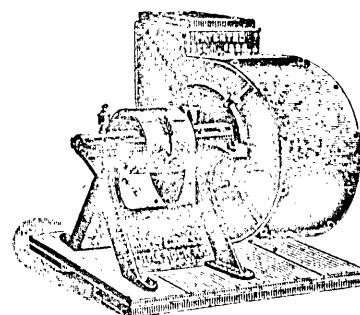
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