

WESTERN METHODIST.

Successor to Arkansas Methodist.

"Speak Thou the Things That Become Sound Doctrine."

Successor to Western Christian Advocate.

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

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No. 31

Dancing and Theater-Going.

We are in receipt of two letters, one asking our opinion of a Methodist who attends theaters, one asking our opinion of a professed Christian who dances. Both correspondents seem in earnest about the matter, though each seems to be decidedly against the practice each refers to. The correspondent asking about theater-going lays special stress upon the fact that some people when away from home seem to think it entirely proper to attend theaters.

The position of The Western Methodist on these matters ought to be pretty well known. It is the position of the Methodist church, and the position of the Methodist church is that it is unlawful to engage in such indulgences, whatever may be the practice of some of its members. This position we are ready to maintain at all times, both by precept and example. Nor do we regard it as narrow to do so. The church can take no other position.

The rule that ought to govern in all such matters is simply this: Whenever any practice has been found in actual experience to lead people away from a good and devout life, that practice can no longer be indulged in or upheld by an intelligent Christian. We think no man who desires to do right will deny this proposition. If any one does deny it, we have no argument for him—it would be useless to argue with a man like that.

It is not a question as to whether this or that particular sort of a theater or this or that particular sort of dancing is harmful. Dancing and theater-going must be treated for what they actually are found to be, institutions among men. As institutions among men, seen in actual life, their tendencies are well established and they are well known. We should be inclined to doubt the sincerity of any man or woman who would contend that the general tendency of the theater, taken just as we find it, is not away from God and from all that is good and pure. It may be a great pity, perhaps it is a great pity, that we cannot use an art so striking as the dramatic art to teach great and very useful lessons, even to teach the truths of religion, but with the invariable tendency of the theater during all its history, it ought to be perfectly plain to any man that the theater cannot be so used. That invariable tendency has been toward degradation. The Greek theater, for instance, began largely as a religious institution, but it rapidly degenerated into an agency for debauchery. The English theater likewise began as a religious institution, and busied itself with the lessons of religion, but it went the same road. Many attempts have been made to "elevate the stage," and some, like the Outlook, for example, are preaching about it still, but no man has yet been able to redeem the theater from corruption. Theater managers run their business to make money, like most other men who run business, and it has been found necessary to give the people what they are willing to pay for. It may be a pity that there are not enough people who are willing to pay for a clean play, without elements of debauchery, but the practical fact has been found to be that in order to make the thing pay the lower

passions of our poor humanity must be appealed to, and so the thing goes into the ditch. The practical fact is, further, that the American theater was never viler than it is today. Last winter's record is a disgrace to civilization. In a number of cities the police were compelled to interfere and drive from the stage such plays as that involving the Salome dance.

It is perfectly useless for anybody to plead that there are clean plays. It may be so; but who can lay down a rule that will safeguard the public by dividing between the clean and the unclean, so that the public can know surely what to go to? Such a discrimination has never been made in any practical way. The theater must be dealt with as an institution, and as an institution its tendencies are wholly bad.

It would be foolish to say that dancing is within itself a harmful practice. But we should again doubt the sincerity of any person who would maintain that the practice of dancing, taken just as we see it and know it in actual life, is not harmful, that it is not a fruitful source of lust. Any man who says he can put his arms around a woman and go through the motions of the modern dance and think no evil—well, we would not trust that man's word.

Now, dancing must likewise be considered as an institution; we cannot separate between the various forms of it and be safe. There might be a dance conducted on high lines, but the practice of dancing as we know it is not so conducted.

It is further to be said that even though some man could prove that no harm comes to him by indulging in these things it would still be wrong for him to engage in them. For we are obliged by the law of love to consider other people. When once the tendency of anything has been shown to be evil, that is an end of it for all who truly love either God or man. We are not under the law of knowledge; we are under the law of love, as Paul plainly teaches in the matter of eating meat.

It is still further to be said that no man who doubts the propriety of these things has any right to engage in them. A man who will impose the burden of such doubts on the cause of Christ is not—cannot be—faithful to that cause. For such a man is saying, in effect, that the thing may be wrong; but if it is wrong the burden of the wrong shall be imposed on Jesus Christ and his kingdom; that as for himself, he wants to do it, and he is going to gratify his desire. This is what Paul meant when he said, "He that doubteth is damned if he eats." A true man will say to himself, This is a doubtful course; it is not wrong not to do it; it may be wrong to do it; I will impose the burden of this doubt upon myself, not on the gracious Master who is my all. And, finally, a true Christian, one that really loves the Master, will not be seeking ways to go just as far in doubtful courses as he may go without forfeiting his standing as a Christian. It is always a bad sign when people form the habit of inquiring, "Is it any harm?"

Of Primary Importance.

It is of primary importance that our laymen give attention to the Laymen's Meeting to be held at Hot Springs August 10th, 11th and 12th. We trust every district lay leader in this State will be there, and at least one layman from each pastoral charge ought to be there. Many of the pastors ought to attend. There will be laymen of the Baptist church and laymen of the Presbyterian church present, for the meeting is one of three meetings arranged by the Southern Laymen's Council of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, the other two meetings to be held at Monteagle, Tenn., and Montreat, N. C., during the month of August. This Laymen's Council is composed of officers from all three of the churches named.

Many of our laymen desire a little outing from their business. Hot Springs will be a good place to go. Many of them have never been to Hot Springs. The trip will combine business of the most delightful and profitable sort with pleasure.

The program is an able one, and will be handled by men of the first order of ability. It deals with subjects of the very first importance.

When the Laymen's Movement was first begun The Western Methodist went on record saying that it was the most significant thing that had happened in the church within the past generation. We adhere to that judgment. It is a movement of more potency and of more promise than any of the specific movements of modern times. Its possibilities are as yet only dimly seen by many. They will be realized only as our laymen give attention to just such meetings as this one to be held at Hot Springs. No layman can attend one of these great meetings and fail to be mightily impressed for good, fail to be stirred to deeper devotion to Christ and the church. Go, brethren, go! You will come away with more of the grace of God in your hearts and with a wider view of the kingdom of God.

We would that a number of our brethren from Oklahoma would join us at Hot Springs. It would do them good and they would do us good.

A subscriber recently stopped his paper because we believe in the great efficiency of the paper to do the work of the church. Well, if we did not believe in it we would get at something else. Our own opinion is that a church paper honestly conducted is as truly a record of what God is doing now among men as was the Acts of the Apostles a record of what he was doing in those days. How can it be otherwise, unless we are prepared to believe that God is not really at work among us. We hold, further, that it is of very great importance that a man should know both what God was doing in those days and what he is doing in these days. No man can know what he is doing in these days without the church press, the church paper.

The proclamation of the gospel is a duty laid on God's ministers and is independent of the question of the reception of that message.

WESTERN METHODIST

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METHODIST CALENDAR.

Chickasha District Conf., Pauls Valley, 8 p. m., July 26.

Notes and Personals

Rev. John P. Lowry has just returned to our city from Bell Buckle, Tenn., where he had a great meeting, with 120 conversions.

Rev. R. S. Satterfield of Cordell, Okla., so says the Christian Advocate, went last week on a visit to a sick brother at Mt. Airy, N. C.

Rev. W. C. Toombs paid us a visit Tuesday. He is having a great meeting at Mablevale, and is ably assisted by Rev. W. D. Mitchell of Henderson's Chapel.

The first session of the Fayetteville District Epworth League Conference will convene at Bentonville Aug. 18-20. The program appears elsewhere in this issue.

Rev. J. B. Stevenson has been helping Bro. Lucas, the pastor of Mount Vernon circuit, in a meeting at Mount Vernon, and the meeting has been quite successful.

Emory College, Georgia, provides a good gymnasium and an athletic field, but allows no intercollegiate games. We believe it ought to come to this everywhere.

Our Georgia brethren have reached nearly \$200,000 in subscriptions to the endowment funds of Emory College. It is a notable achievement and we congratulate them.

On his return from visiting relatives in England and Pine Bluff and in Oklahoma Rev. W. A. Pendergrass of Cabot, Ark., called at our office. He has greatly enjoyed his trip.

Bishop W. F. McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has accepted an invitation to deliver the Cole lectures at Vanderbilt University next year. He is one of the ablest men in Methodism.

Dr. W. K. Piner writes the Central Methodist Advocate that after several months' suffering with nervous trouble he is now in charge of a small church in Florida, perhaps till conference.

We regret to note that the parsonage at Clinton, Ark., was destroyed by fire last Friday night. Rev. E. M. Kelsey, supply, is the pastor. Report says that the entire contents of the building were destroyed.

Dr. Collins Denny seems to be enjoying his summer in Oklahoma City. We would remind him that he is in the territory of The Western Methodist, and this fact entitles the readers of this paper to an occasional line from him.

Rev. J. S. Lamar will begin a meeting in his charge, Mangum Station, Oklahoma Conference, the last of August, and will be assisted by Evangelist McIntosh of Iuka, Miss. Bro. Lamar reports work on the new church as progressing well.

The Central Methodist Advocate makes mention of the fact that Rev. J. W. Herring of Fayetteville, Ark., is visiting his parents at Valley View, Ky. The Central is correct in saying that Mr. Herring has "made good" in his Western home.

Last Monday Rev. P. S. Herron of Murfreesboro called. His wife has been sick for several weeks at the home of relatives at Lonoke, and Bro. Herron has been with her for nearly two weeks. She is now improving, and we trust may soon recover.

Rev. J. M. Cannon of Hickory Plains Circuit was in our office Tuesday. He reports a fine meeting at Bethlehem, where he was assisted by Rev. J. C. Hooks of Lonoke. As Bro. Cannon has eight meetings to hold he appreciates the assistance and would be pleased to have more.

Rev. George Sexton, assistant secretary of church extension, passed through Little Rock this week en route to the Epworth League Assembly at Corpus Christi. He will ere long have something to report as to the Washington city church, which he is specially charged to build.

Rev. Jerome Haralson, D. D., of Lampasas, Tex., has been assisting Rev. H. H. McGuyre in protracted meetings at Smyrna, Mt. Tabor and Concord, on Austin Circuit, Little Rock Conference. The meetings have been good and Dr. Haralson's preaching has been highly appreciated.

The next ecumenical conference of Methodism will be held in Toronto, Canada. Such was the decision of the commissioners who met at Ocean Grove on the 21st of July, our church being represented by Bishop Hoss, Dr. DuBose, Dr. B. F. Lipscomb, Mr. T. T. Fishburne and Mr. John R. Peprer. European Methodism will be represented by 200 delegates, the rest of the world by 300.

The Conference on Southern Education, held this year at Atlanta, has accepted the invitation of Little Rock to meet here next year. This is a great conference and brings educational uplift. Profs. Cook, Torreyson and Townsend and Dr. Hartzog and the representatives of various Little Rock bodies deserve credit for securing this conference. It will meet next April and will bring some of the most noted educators to our borders.

Next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. the new church building at Twenty-eighth street, Little Rock, will be formally opened. The pastor, Rev. W. D. Mitchell, and a committee have prepared an interesting program of song and addresses. All of our city pastors have been invited, and our people are urged to attend and encourage the little band that has accomplished so much in a few months. The pastor, assisted by Rev. L. C. Beasley, will at once begin a meeting, and it is hoped that gracious results may follow.

On the 17th of this month the twenty-one counties in South Carolina which are operating dispensaries will vote on the question of prohibition. The South Carolina dispensary law has proven an ignominious failure, and the dispensary has been wiped out of all but these twenty-one counties. We make no doubt that it will be wiped out of a majority of them on the 17th. All sales must, under the law, be dispensed with for two weeks before the election and until the official vote is announced, which, it is supposed, will be two weeks after the election. We wave our cheers to our neighbor, the Southern Christian Advocate, and pray for the triumph of honesty.

The religious press is roundly denouncing Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of

Harvard University, for a speech which he has just delivered at the Harvard Summer School of Theology, on "The New Religion." We see nothing in his "new religion" except Unitarianism gone to seed. It is quite unfortunate that a man whom the whole country has so much respected should have made such a foolish speech. Perhaps it is the old man's "mid-summer madness." Perhaps it is the product of senility. The facts of sin and of the demand for the supernatural as a means of redemption from sin are too deeply rooted in the human consciousness for a thousand such men as Dr. Eliot to do the country much harm.

In a private letter, written from Kobe, Japan, under date of July 1st, Dr. Newton says: "Miss Virginia Garner will sail for home in six days. She is a noble woman and has done a remarkable work here in Japan. Her accomplishments in the Japanese tongue are unusual. Besides all sorts of work, she has been giving lectures on higher English literature at several of the higher institutions of education under the government. She has also begun a series of lectures under the auspices of this (Kansei Gakuin) theological school—Milton, Ruskin, etc. For an hour the other day she lectured in Japanese before our teachers and students and before a good company of teachers, judges, lawyers." Our people will gladly welcome home Miss Garner, who has wrought with such distinction in the Far East.

There are hundreds of friends who sympathize deeply with Prof. C. J. Green and his good wife in the overwhelming sorrow that has come upon them in the death by drowning of their son Verna. It occurred at Arkadelphia one week ago, while he was bathing in the Ouachita river. He was their only child, their daughter Ruby having died some two years ago of a most distressing malady. Verna was a good and very promising boy of 16 years of age. His untimely death makes the cup of sorrow to overflow. The shock was sudden, of course, and awful, like the sweeping down of a pitiless doom upon their home. Such times make us all dumb. We sit in silence, like the friends of Job. Yet we know that the time must come when we shall all understand. Professor Green desires through us to acknowledge the receipt, and the vast comfort, of scores of letters which have reached them, more than he can possibly answer at this time.

Northern Money Again.

Our honored friend, Dr. Boswell, of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, does not think well of our recent utterances about accepting money for our colleges from the General Board of Education. He thinks that notwithstanding all we have said there are humiliating conditions attached to these gifts. The substance of the humiliation lies in the facts that the General Board, in making a donation, claims the right to inspect the books and the securities of the college accepting its money, and requires that this money shall be separately invested, the General Board to retain perpetually a lien on the securities, so as to enforce, if it should ever become necessary, the observance of the agreement entered into by the college as to the use to be made of the money.

Dr. Boswell thinks these conditions so humiliating that we certainly would not accept money to endow The Western Methodist on such terms. He thinks we fail to show that the conditions are not humiliating. We did not set out specifically to make such a showing; but we deny, notwithstanding what our good brother, and some others, have had to say, that there is any special humiliation in these conditions.

It must be remembered that here is a board

charged with the administration of a vast trust, to run through long stretches of time, to apply over a vast area, to be executed amid multiform conditions. Mere business sense would suggest that the trust be hedged about with proper safeguards. It would be a very different matter if this board should be charged with the duty of selecting one or two institutions of learning, the conditions of whose administration were already determined by the nature of their surroundings, affording a guaranty that they would keep their trust. To such institutions the General Board might afford to give without any conditions at all. But the case is not so. Somebody might have raised a question about humiliating conditions when Commodore Vanderbilt gave the university that bears his name a large sum of money, and assumed the right to name for the whole Southern Methodist Church the location of the institution, and to name for life, with a veto power upon the action of the board, a single man as president of that board. We think it would have been foolish to have raised such objections there. We think it is equally absurd to raise them now. The conditions thought by some to be so humiliating are just such as we ought to expect any man of sense to name under such circumstances. As to the ad hominem about The Western Methodist's accepting endowment money upon such conditions, let somebody try us.

The truth about this whole matter seems to us to be that the protest against accepting this money smells of something like Southern provincialism. Not one scintilla of evidence, in all that has yet been written, has been adduced to show that Mr. Rockefeller and the General Board are actuated by anything less than the highest motives. If Georgia and Louisiana do not want their money, we of Arkansas and Oklahoma will take all they can spare us, and then take our chances before the civilized world of being considered mendicants. We shall find ways to vindicate our manliness whenever it becomes necessary to do so.

The Death of Dr. Jno. J. Lafferty.

The passing away of this distinguished minister is a matter of more than ordinary interest. Although he has now for some years been among the superannuated, we can not forget that he was long one of the great forces in our church. For many long years he edited the Richmond Christian Advocate. No man who ever edited a paper for the Southern Methodist Church wielded a keener blade. There was never a dull number of his paper. His humor was unfailing. His wit was brilliant and on occasions withering. He was a man to be dreaded in an encounter. He was a stalwart Southerner. Just after the civil war he went to Lexington, Va., and began editing a paper, which was "unreconstructed" in its spirit, but he was more than a match for any who antagonized him. He always stood by his guns where the rights of his Southland seemed to him involved; yet, unless we misread him, he had no bitterness. He was an intense believer in the righteousness of his cause. His literary style was his own, and he was a pastmaster in the use of it, sharp, crisp, incisive, biting, brilliant, there was none like him among us. A man of his temperament could hardly go through life without awaking antagonisms—his stinging wit coupled with intense convictions was bound to produce them. He was a brilliant lecturer and a fine preacher. He died July 23.

A Call.

The Western Methodist wishes very much that some one whose heart the Lord has touched would send us about fifty dollars to

aid in the Permanent Scholarship Fund of the Kwansei Gakuin, at Kobe, Japan. Our excellent and able friend, Dr. J. C. C. Newton, is doing a most valuable work there in the training of Japanese theological students for our ministry in that Land of the Rising Sun, but he needs funds for them. At this very time many of these students are assisting the missionaries, during the summer vacation, receiving about enough for board and lodging while they are so employed, with no provision for their next year at the Kwansei Gakuin. It would be a great pleasure to us to be able to forward Mr. Newton a sum of money to keep even one of these boys in school next year. If God moves the heart of the reader, let him, or her, send us \$50 for this fund at once.

"If I Were the General Conference."

Under this heading, in the "Nashville Advocate" of July 23rd, Rev. B. A. Few speaks out on some very important matters. I most heartily agree with him from start to finish. I would like to take him by the hand and go through his timely utterance seriatim, but I have a thing or two to give out not in his article. His second paragraph contains one thing I want written in capital letters. "I would elect no man to this high and responsible office in the church who had the least smell of the fire of higher criticism upon his garments." Amen. What use has Methodism for a higher critic, especially if that critic, high or low, is going to be digging at the foundations of Methodism, to wit, the Bible. Open confession is made here that I do not know much about this so-called higher criticism, but I do know a good deal about the lower criticism, and the biggest end of the budget is "fault finding." And I have just lifted my eyes from the word "critic" in Webster's International dictionary, and the second definition he gives is this: "One who passes a rigorous or captious judgment; one who censures or finds fault; a harsh examiner, or a judge; a cavalier, a carper." Do we want a bishop of this kind of stuff? No a thousand times no. Again, the same authority goes further on a critic. "The critics are those who have failed in literature and art." To my certain knowledge the critics at my end of the line, the lower end, are those who have failed in divine things, and church work, and Webster says a critic is one who has failed at the "upper end," be it in literature, art or things of God. No, sir, we don't want them, we don't need them, we have no place for them, in the great work of saving men, and pushing forward the work of the church. Now, I want to say what I would do "if I were the General Conference." One thing, I would consolidate all the missionary enterprises under one head, and not have so many names to be used in work, when all points to the one end. Cut out the word "foreign," cut out the word "home," as now used, and send it down the working line as "The World Home Missionary Society," or "The Home Missionary of the World." Our front men say "there is no foreign now." Then cut it out, and include the whole under the dear sweet name of "Home" aye, home, sweet home. If this is not the basis of it, where will it be found? From the "home," here to the "home" across the seas' and from the home "across" the seas back to our home here. That word "foreign" is foreign. It sounds as if it came from away off yonder. It is cold, it has no blood in it; nothing but water. Then get the Church Extension and the Epworth League under the same name some way and have done with these things, so many indeed, that they don't get half way down the working line in four years. Get our budget in a smaller bag and it can be handled by a few clerical men, who

would otherwise go out and preach, and not be shut up in offices year in and year out, and let these clerical men be our best laymen, and let the preachers preach. Now this may be considered a criticism from the lower end, but if it is, be it understood I am not looking for the bishopric, nor for any general conference honors, neither as a delegate nor as an official; but it is a center shot to some of these so-called higher critics at the upper end, who are looking and expecting some of these things to come their way. And my protest as an humble and unworthy minister is openly against such high honors falling on such men. My prayer is that it may not be, but on good, competent men, like we have now, and have had for all these years.

JAS. F. JERNIGAN.



Resolutions.

The following was adopted by the Mangum District Epworth League:

Whereas, The League interests in Mangum District have not been advanced through the effectiveness of district organization because of the lack of funds to carry on the work of district superintendence and promotion, be it resolved:

First, That the District League Conference in session at Altus, Oklahoma, instruct the Councils of the several local chapters to solicit necessary funds from the church membership to which each is an auxiliary, respectively, that the expenses of a visiting district officer may be met by the local chapter receiving his services; it being understood that the visits of a district officer are to be at the request of the Council of the Local Chapter.

Secondly, That the President be authorized to draw upon the Local Chapter through the District Secretary for adequate funds to carry on necessary correspondence to the effectiveness of a District League organization, and for such printing as may be required during the year. By

OSCAR W. STEWART.

Notice to Second Vice Presidents.

Owing to our annual Epworth League conference which is to be held at Sulphur on Aug. 12th to the 18th, and in order to make my yearly report to the conference, I must ask that all second vice presidents of all the chapters over the State send me at once their yearly report, except the chapters which are in organized districts. In that instance please send your reports to the second vice president of your district, and they will in turn send me their yearly report, which will cover the work.

Please give this your immediate attention so that I may have all the reports in my office by Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1909, so I can arrange my report. Do this so we may have the banner year of all years in the past.

Trusting to see you at Sulphur, I remain your humble servant, R. O. SMITH,
Second Vice President State League.

An Announcement of Interest.

Many Leaguers have expressed much concern over the possible tent accommodations, and while not having definite arrangements as to size of their delegation, are at a loss to know what to do about making reservations in advance. To those, and others, I desire to say, that a hardware fire in Sulphur has just secured a number of new tents in different

(Continued on page 7).

The Rockefeller Foundation.

An addition of ten millions of dollars to the money at present in the hands of the General Education Board of New York was made the other day by Mr. John D. Rockefeller. This brings the total amount of this foundation up to fifty-three million dollars. It is said that the immediate occasion for adding ten millions was that the interest produced by the amount previously in the hands of the board—forty-three million dollars—was not sufficient to meet the urgent demands that are now upon it. It may not be amiss to make this increase in the funds of the General Education Board the occasion for some inquiry as to what should be the attitude of the public toward this institution. For our own part, we are free to say at once that we are not disposed to raise any question concerning the motives of Mr. Rockefeller. He has accumulated a large amount of money—a very large amount. It is probable that some of the methods used by the companies that have been originated in connection with his business are such as cannot be ethically defended. During the last seventy-five years our nation has passed through the experience of an enormous and, it may be said, unanticipated development of the competitive system in business. We are coming now, in view of some unhappy results of that system, to a period of criticism and readjustment. What the outcome of this will be cannot yet fairly be foretold. It is clear, however, that abuses which took place a quarter of a century or more ago cannot now well be corrected. They are parts of our national and business history. We must, if we can, reform for the future; but what has been written is written.

This is not said with the purpose of defending unjustifiable business methods. What we wish to bring out is that the thing most to be desired now is that men should recognize the increased ethical demands of our day and, as far as possible, adjust themselves in future to those demands. This, we believe, Mr. Rockefeller is sincerely seeking to do. To distribute properly the large amount of money now in his hands is no small task. We can conceive of no use of a part of it that should meet with more general approval than the devotion of it to the cause of education. It must be apparent to all who have any immediate connection with our educational plants of the present day that their greatest need is fuller equipment in money.

It has been intimated that the General Education Board is in such close touch with the Carnegie Foundation for Teachers that, inasmuch as that fund discriminates against church schools, a similar discrimination may be expected on the part of the General Education Board. The facts seem to be against any such conclusion. Those grants that have been made by the General Education Board have been made absolutely without drawing any line in regard to the origin or present mode of government of the colleges favored. Some suspect, moreover, that the General Education Board has sinister designs of seeking to control the general educational system of the country. We have examined with great care every exhibition of the real animus of the officers of that board which has come within the range of our knowledge. It is our opinion, as a result of that examination, that any such suspicions as those mentioned are without ground. The demand which sometimes is made to accompany gifts by this board that a representative of it shall have the right of access to the books of any institution accepting such gifts, for the simple purpose of satisfying himself that the terms of the trust are be-

ing carried out, seems to us wholly unobjectionable. The books of every properly conducted public institution are always open to the inspection of reliable persons. There can, properly speaking, be no secrecy in matters of this kind. Certainly if money is accepted subject to a trust clause, common honesty requires that it shall be administered under the terms of that trust.

Only two permanent conditions are usually placed upon gifts of the General Education Board, and these are: First, that only the interest of the money so contributed shall be expended from year to year; and, secondly, that no part of this income is to be used for specifically theological education. We cannot see why any school should not accept a donation having these conditions attached without objection and without the slightest loss of self-respect. Not many of our colleges attempt the theological education, and those that do so can very well afford to supply such instruction from other funds. As for the condition that only interest shall be used, that simply means that the fund so contributed is to become part of a permanent endowment, to which there can, of course, be no objection.

Why the carrying out of such conditions as these, subject to occasional inspection on the part of a representative of the General Education Board, should be thought to imply some sinister and unwholesome influence to be exerted upon our schools, we cannot make out. Neither in the attitude of Mr. Rockefeller himself nor in that of the gentlemen who compose the board to whom his money is intrusted have we seen any indication that their purpose is other than sincerely to promote the best interests of education. To confound a fund that is being distributed liberally among church schools with one that deliberately discriminates against such schools seems to us especially unhappy. Instead of praising Mr. Rockefeller for the liberality which declines to discriminate against a class of schools which have deserved so well of our country, the effort is now being made in some quarters to involve him in the same condemnation with Mr. Carnegie, who, for reasons which we have never been able to sound, chose to establish a great Foundation from whose benefits church schools should be shut out.

Mr. Rockefeller's money is offered for the service of a great cause—the cause of education. If the church schools, which are, as we sincerely believe, the most effective institutions in our land for education of the right sort, decline to avail themselves of this money, it will only result in making this great fund serve the same unfortunate purpose as Mr. Carnegie's Teachers' Foundation—that is, build up secular schools to the disadvantage of church schools. We repeat that we cannot see any good reason for such an attitude as this or for promoting so undesirable a result. Boards of trust of our church schools should, of course, accept no money, from whatever source, that brings with it humiliating, hampering conditions; but if they judge that the conditions attached to the gift are not humiliating and not such as will be to the disadvantage of their work, then we think it unwise on their part to be too scrupulous concerning the far-off question of how the money may have been accumulated. There are few wealthy men in our day the whole of whose fortunes could be traced back to absolutely unsullied fountains. Our problem as Christian leaders is not so much to disentangle all the ramifications in the sources of the great fortunes that have been accumulated as it is to give all possible sanction and direction to the proper application of those fortunes now. In brief, if

there is such a thing as tainted money—and perhaps our Lord gave us some justification for the term when he used the words, "unrighteous mammon"—the great business of the church is to make to itself friends by means of this unrighteous mammon: to take that which is tainted and purify it. We wish to say, therefore, very plainly that in our opinion there is no just ground for censuring church schools for accepting funds from the General Education Board, nor any sufficient reason for seeking to raise suspicions against that board as cherishing designs which are secular or sinister or in any sense inimical to the best interests of the cause of Christian education.—Christian Advocate (Nashville).

The Work of a College President.

(Extracts From the Charge Given by the Rev. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, LL. D., Retiring President of DePauw University, to the Rev. Francis John McConnell, D. D., Upon His Inauguration as President.)

Your task is not to be accomplished by any spectacular graces, nor yet by any jaunty and occasional efforts. It is too long to be done in a short time and too big to be done in a small way. It is indeed so long and so big that you can give it every ounce of your strength, every drop of your blood, and every day of your working life, and still feel at the end that, as your service is a thing of ages rather than of hours, you are simply a faithful partner in millenniums of effort. American education is still very young. It may be that what you are to do here will last thousands of years. In evening times when you are weary, look out into the farness and feed your hope on the vision great and long. Hear the marching of eager feet and see the ranks as they move with the swing of youth to these doors and in season pass out into the world's work touched into culture and character and into the spirit of real service. Unless you can behold something like this, you will sometimes doubt whether your work is worth while; but if your eyes can see over those great distances and your ears can catch the sound of that far-away music, the future will touch the present into a grateful sense of achievement. It may seem little to add \$10,000 to endowment; but if that fund is to work for several thousand years, who can compute its worth? It may seem little to add \$10,000 to endowment; but your annual roster; but if some of these are to do effective work for a half century and to start yet other tens, and these others again, and these still others, then earth has no recorders that can write a history so glorious and meaningful.

The College and the General Public.

In a true sense, your lines are to go out to the ends of the world. All humanity is today interested in this event, though many know it not. You are now placed in charge of strange telegraphy which will carry your words and your influence everywhere. You will touch China, Japan, India, Korea and the islands of all oceans. In the final review of the world it will be seen that your service has been woven into the universal tissues of life. The most far-reaching force on earth is a college. This institution furnished a man through whose hands passed the correspondence leading to the Russo-Japanese war, and furnished another man who acted as spokesman of the peace commissioners on the New England coast. It had its part, therefore, in starting and stopping world-battles. You stand now at one of the centers of civilization. This university may not be a large one; and yet it is so large that it will cover the earth with its power.

The College and the State.

It is a safe prediction that the higher institutions of Indiana are to be tremendous factors in shaping its future. Directly their culture will smite to death some of the other evils of this great State's life. Your alumni will enter public service and if they carry with them the spirit of this school they will stand for civic righteousness, be valiant servants of civic reform, and help to bring in the golden age of civic life. It will be your duty to live in sight of the general public; to preach ideals into its heart; to pour virtue into some of its coming rulers; and even here, amid academic shades,

"To shape the whisper of a throne
And mold a mighty State's decrees."

You will turn the faces of your students towards this public service and charge them, as I charge you, that in a republic the scholar is under the heavier obligations of citizenship.

To the educational forces of your State your relationship is to be intimate. You will cultivate friendly feelings towards the other higher institutions of education. You will not attack the State university; for you will feel that it is unamerican to demand that all of our students must be trained in denominational colleges. You will not attack the privately endowed universities of your State; for how can a man cast a stone at his partners? You will not deery other church colleges; for are they not co-workers with this college in their very form of service? These three types of institutions are fixed into our American system of education, and they will surely abide unless some mighty and unforeseen change shall come. Meantime, there is work for them all.

But this educational public will include the public schools, the sources whence largely you will draw the fine human material upon which you must work. Some say that these schools are "godless;" but, speaking in the broad and large, we have in the United States today no finer average manhood and womanhood than the corps of our public school teachers. You must seek close association with the teachers of this State, take an interest in their work, and help it in all possible ways.

The College and the Church.

The third circle of constituency is a certain branch of the Christian church. To that church you belong; and to its broad platform of principles your life has long been committed. Some there are who know less about the five points of Calvinism and the five points of Armenianism than they know about the Five Points of New York! These may say that the platform is not broad. But we who have been reared upon it and who now stand upon it with voluntary feet, know that it is very ample. Some day the world will put away that narrowness which finds narrowness where narrowness does not live. In this college students of all faiths and of no faith have lived a free life. Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants of all types can seek these walls in the certainty that their consciences will be honored. To be sure, if foreign students come to our State university they may learn some Americanism—even if they get it only out of the atmosphere. But is that narrowness? If, then, our church schools have an atmosphere that does some work, is that narrowness? There is no such thing as Methodist mathematics; and there is also no such thing as Indiana chemistry. But there is an Indiana University; and there is a DePauw University; and both institutions have their spirit. Let us give each spirit its own freedom! Above all else, let us cease talking nonsense!

If any one tells us that freedom of teaching

is involved, the answer is the simple question: Where? What instances have we had in recent years of interference with the liberty of our Protestant colleges? There have been cases of question in the last several years, even in the last several months; but those cases have not been in church schools. As breakers of academic freedom, politicians are quite as effective as ecclesiastics. The time draws near when neither the one nor the other can invade our rooms with improper demands. Of course, anarchists should not ask to use the State school to teach the destruction of religion. Academic freedom can not honestly claim the right to be thaitorous to its auspices, whether the auspices be the State or the church. Cranks and madmen and teachers of free love must not claim the sacred protection of academic freedom; nor must the man who loses control of his brain and tongue and indulges in the speech of folly be allowed the use of this high refuge. After five years of service in this region, where the church is conservative, I can report to you that no attempt of any sort whatever was once made to break down the teacher's freedom in this college of the church; and you will keep it, in the best sense, true to its mother—true to the heart of her gospel and true to the strong note of her Puritanism, which was never more needed than it is today and which has still many victories to win in our splendid Hoosier State. And we, on our part, will tell the church to take her child in her arms, to clothe it, to shelter it, to feed it till it grows even greater and stronger, and to love it even to the point of gentle and glad sacrifice.

The President and the College Trustees.

The trustees are the men who, after looking this country over, chose you from among eighty millions of people to be the president of this institution! You ought, therefore, to have much confidence in their judgment! And you will give all heed to prove that their judgment was not in fault! They have promised to give you a "free hand" in the management of the school, and they will keep their word. All this will make you only more careful that the "free hand" shall hold to nothing bad and cast away nothing good. These men have made you President. Be President.

The President and the Students.

You must love these young men and women for their possibilities. As the Great Teacher loved Peter with his impulse, Thomas with his doubt, and John with his ambition; because he saw his disciples' possibilities of service, of faith, and of loyalty, so are you to love these sons of thunder and these daughters of lightning! Some day the thunder will speak again in tones of God, and the lightning will flash upon the darkness of the world to illuminate and purify its life. These young people are moving forward rapidly toward your standpoint. They can not have it now; but they go toward it. If they come to good manhood and womanhood, they will come ever into a closer sympathy with you and into a better understanding of all their professors. The vindication of the good and just teacher is certain. His splendid judgment day will arrive and He will come in His glory attended by the angels of kindly and appreciative hearts. From this time on to the close of your administration here, you are to toil for these students. This fresh stream of life is to flow about you; these faces are to cheer you; these minds are to follow your leadership; these hearts are to be gathered to your heart to learn such lessons as God may give you. My friend and brother, it is a great work! I charge you that you go often to the great

Father to catch his tenderness and patience; often to the Great Spirit for guidance up the heights of life, that you may allure these sons and daughters onward to the room where they shall learn lessons that are not lawful for them here! As today you start the upward march with these students, we wave hands of love to you and them, and greet you with a God speed that shall follow you all the way to the eternal hills.—Western Christian Advocate.

Christian Education.

To have a strong people we must have a well-instructed people. This has been fully realized in all ages of the world. Even the leaders of ancient Israel knew this and made provision for the teaching of the people.

It is well for a land to have its strong, unsailable fortress, its well-garrisoned towns, its frontier of steep mountain or of precipitous rock. But the strength of a nation does not reside in such defenses as these; it lies in the intelligence, the vigor, the courage, the patriotism of its people. All material munitions will fail to keep out the enemy when the people are corrupted and enfeebled. A free, brave, godly nation will be respected and preserved, and such a nation will be found where there is true knowledge and broad intelligence. Nothing enduring can be built out of ignorance. Ignorance means folly, indulgence in the lower pleasures, feebleess, decline. Knowledge is power. All power needs to be rightly guided; misguided, it is the source of the greatest evil. Everything depends on the way in which intelligence is directed. Genius working toward an evil end is a force that is simply terrible. The world can suffer no sadder infliction than a man or a community possessed of the power of highly cultivated intelligence, but unregulated by righteous principles, abandoning itself to unworthy impulses. It is therefore important that the people shall be instructed in the truth, led in the ways of holiness and heavenly wisdom. It is right here that the Christian school becomes a vital power. It seems to give a young man or woman not a chest of tools simply, but a spiritual power that shall enable them to use that chest of tools to the best possible advantage. The sound basis of true character is the education that rests upon Christian truth.—Selected.

A Request.

Brother pastor, will you not kindly make special mention from the pulpit next Sunday of the Laymen's Missionary Movement Conference at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Aug. 10, 11, 12, and urge your laymen to be sure to have one representative present; also come yourself if possible. There is going to be something doing, and you cannot afford to miss it.

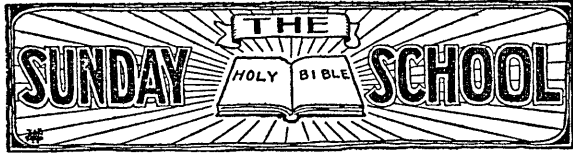
A. TRIESCHMANN,
Conference Lay Leader.

A Great Book.

"The Victory of Mary Christopher" is a story in which the titling problem is worked out and its results exemplified. It is thoroughly practical and as interesting as fiction. Every preacher should read it and get it into the hands of his laymen. It is sold practically at cost, 15 cents, and postage 5 cents additional when sent by mail. Order of Anderson, Millar & Co. I have read it and heartily approve of it.

A. C. MILLAR,
Presiding Elder Little Rock District.

When you need a fountain pen give us a chance. Our \$1 pen is proving a very popular one. It fills the bill and is a small investment. Write for description. Anderson, Millar & Co.



August 15. Paul in Ephesus. Acts 18:23 to 19:22.

Golden Text.—“The name of the Lord Jesus was magnified.” Acts 19:17.

(Condensed from Dr. R. R. Doherty in the Sunday School Journal).

Introduction.

Our lesson two weeks ago gave us an account of the stirring events which resulted from Paul's stay in Corinth. After his arraignment before Gallio, Paul departed, by way of Ephesus and Caesarea, to Antioch, and thus brought the second missionary journey to a close. Almost immediately the third missionary journey was begun. Acts 18:23 to 19:7 tell of Paul's departure from Antioch, his apostolic travels in Galatia and Phrygia, and his journey almost straight across the peninsula of Asia Minor to Ephesus. He found there twelve “disciples,” and asked them if they had received the Holy Spirit. Further inquiry showed that they had learned only the doctrine preached by John the Baptist. Paul explained John's connection with the gospel as the herald of Jesus, and baptized them as Christians. In the very act of baptism the Holy Spirit came upon them, and miraculous powers of tongues and prophecy were manifested.

With verse eight the printed verses of our lesson begin.

I. Paul's Ministry in the Synagogue and School, and its Results, Verses 8-10.

The first three printed verses of our lesson give the history of two years and three months spent by Paul in Ephesus “disputing and persuading the things concerning the kingdom of God.” When the Jews spake evil of “that Way” (the Christian faith) Paul forsook the synagogue and preached in a Gentile school. He seems also during the two years of his stay in Ephesus to have made frequent visits to other cities in the neighborhood, since “all they that dwelt in Asia heard the word, both Jews and Greeks.” It was probably during this period that the “seven churches of Asia” were founded. Quietly but surely the truth gained ground and the light of the gospel spread.

II. Miraculous Manifestations, Verses 11, 12.

In Ephesus there was peculiar occasion for the special miracles God wrought by the hands of Paul. That city was a sort of headquarters of ancient magic, and bitter opposition to the truth always came from the magicians. Consequently the feelings of both the preachers and the sufferers were worked up to a high pitch of expectation, and God answered prayer and foiled the evil purposes of the magic workers. Magic itself might perhaps be fairly defined as scraps of scientific knowledge and power held in secret, and used not for the general good but to increase the influence of those who held them. From the very earliest ages men have tried to satisfy their desire for control with spurious powers and false wonders. The magicians feigned to be in communication with spiritual existences.

III. Conflict with Evil Spirits, Verses 13-17.

Wherever the word was preached there we are told the Lord was with the preachers, “confirming the word with signs following” (Mark 16:20); and as the magicians of Egypt had opposed Moses, so those of Ephesus sought to weaken and nullify the effect produced by the “signs” which accompanied the word of Paul. “We,” they would declare to the peo-

ple, “can do things as great or greater than these men.” Many of them were Jews; and one party of these—seven brothers—actually undertook to work wonders by using the name of Jesus. But a demoniac whom they “adjudged” by this name attacked and wounded them. The effect of this on all classes of the community was immediate; it led to great reverence for the name of the Lord Jesus.

IV. Reform in the Church, Verse 18.

This manifestation of divine power had a wholesome effect on many that believed. Many confessed to participation in magical practices even after their conversion; and now publicly and entirely forsook their evil ways.

V. Power in the Community, Verses 19, 20.

The influence of the truth became more and more powerful; so that there was a public forsaking of the frauds and swindlings of magic. It must have greatly stirred the community to see those who formerly had been magicians publicly burning their books of magical recipes. The direct financial loss was great and the moral profit was in proportion. “So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed.”

Children's Day at Lakeside.

Lakeside Sunday school observed “Children's Day” at Lakeside church, Hampton circuit, Sunday, July 25th. Exercises in the morning with a full attendance. All acquitting themselves with credit. Offering amounting to six dollars and twenty-six cents (\$6.26). Quite a number of visitors from Camden and Calhoun county. Rev. J. C. Williams preaching a fine sermon at three p. m. A bountiful dinner was spread at noon which every one did justice to. And with all a most happy day was spent at Lakeside.

We feel encouraged for better work in the future.

Sunday School Notes.

By W. J. Moore, Chairman.

Two Boys—Five Girls—Joined.

On Sunday following the Weatherford District Conference at Custer City, Brother Matthews preached to the young people. As a result of this one service two boys and five girls decided for Christ, and joined the church. The writer of this note remarked, “If we seniors do not get up and get busy for Christ these juniors will run away with us.”

Brethren, won't you hold at least one service each month, until conference, in the interest of the children of your congregation? The results will be satisfactory, we are sure.

An Interesting Item.

In a note from Bro. Dunkle he gives the following interesting item from his district: “Children's Day has been observed at nearly all the paces and with good results. Natural circuit leads the van. It is a new circuit. Has four Sunday schools, just organized this year—and \$35.00 from all four. How is that for ‘going some?’”

That is certainly a fine report from a new charge. We rejoice with the P. E., the pastor and all the rest.

Mangum District—Birthday Offerings—\$1000.

We met T. S. DeArman, the Lay Leader for Mangum District, a few days ago. He is pushing the church building movement, and is endeavoring to create a loan fund of \$10,000. He said he expected the Sunday school people of that district to raise \$1,000 this year from the birthday offerings. And they can do it. If our people would keep this matter before our Sunday schools in the right way it would mean a large sum of money for

this worthy cause. We hope others will catch Bro. DeArman's enthusiasm.

McLoud S. S. to the Front.

The pastor Rev. Jesse Crumpton, reports an excellent superintendent, birthday offerings taken every Sunday, special for missions each first Sunday, Children's Day observed, with a delightful program and a good collection. Happy that pastor who has a good superintendent! They too can bring such things to pass, and put the Sunday school to the front.

Walter Scott and the Bible.

Sir Walter Scott lay dying. He said to his son-in-law, “Bring me the Book.” “What book?” inquired the son-in-law. The great man replied, “There is but one Book—the Bible.” And you, dear Sunday school man or woman, have the privilege of unfolding its teachings to the young hearts every week!

If you were to ask this Chairman what the most important class in the Sunday school is, he would readily answer, “The Teacher Training Class.” How are we to make real, genuine progress without trained men and women? We wish every school that can get three persons—the pastor, the superintendent and one teacher in it, would form such a class. If one can be found, let that one enroll as an “individual student” with Dr. Hamill. Just one from each of our 500 or more Sunday schools would mean much to our work in the future.

A Comparative Statement.

Below you will find the number of Sunday schools in each district reporting their Children's Day offerings to the Teller to July 1, 1909. We give them in the order of largest number reporting:

Mangum district, eleven schools; Ada and Muskogee, nine schools each; Vinita, eight; Oklahoma City and Weatherford, each six; Tulsa, five; Ardmore and McAlester, four each; Lawton, three; Guymon, Durant and Chickasha, two each; Choctaw-Chickasaw, one.

The names of districts in order of largest amounts reported:

1. Muskogee; 2. Mangum; 3. Ada; 4. Vinita; 5. Oklahoma City; 6. Tulsa; 7. Weatherford; 8. Ardmore; 9. Lawton; 10. Chickasha; 11. McAlester; 12. Durant; 13. Guymon; 14. Choctaw-Chickasaw; 15. Creek-Cherokee.

The above statements, of course, do not represent the Sunday school interest in our conference; but they do represent the promptness with which our brethren have reported this important item. Some schools held the Children's Day service in May; and yet have not reported to the Teller. We do not know why.

Send to the Teller.

One more time we exhort our brethren to make all remittances—birthday offerings, and Children's Day funds, everything—to Rev. T. L. Rippey, Muskogee. Don't send any amounts to this chairman, nor to any one else, except the Teller. Some persons have even sent funds to the Publishing House.

Oklahoma City.

Husband.—“Wife, I have insured my life for \$10,000 for your benefit.”

Wife.—“Well, husband, I will be glad to get the money, but I think you have overestimated yourself.”

Scholarship in a Memphis business college for sale at a reduced price. An opportunity to get a business course cheap. Address, Anderson, Millar & Co., Little Rock.

An Announcement of Interest.

(Continued from page 3).

sizes, which will be at the disposal of Leaguers during the Assembly at a cost of \$3.00 for the entire time, or for two weeks if desired that long. This price will include putting tent up, and taking it down, and will also include one cot and one camp stool. Additional cots and camp stools may be rented for 50 cents, for the two, for ten days or two weeks.

In addition to this arrangements will be made with the New State Tent and Awning Company of Oklahoma City, whereby a tent may be shipped down to Sulphur in the afternoon on any order received up to ten o'clock in the forenoon. This will place us in easy reach of all the tents we need, without reserving them in advance.

All delegates are advised to take their own bedding. Bedding and linen, and other articles you may need, may be wrapped in wagon sheet and securely roped, so as to be easily handled and checked as baggage. The wagon sheep will be found very useful in making awning for your tent, etc.

* * *

Oklahoma Epworth League Assembly Notes.

By Eugene P. Guthrie, State Pres.

And still the interest grows in the coming Assembly to be held at Sulphur August 11th-18th. Letters come in daily from enthusiastic delegations as to their plans for attending the Assembly. You will regret it if you miss it.

* * *

Great interest is being manifested in the "Epworth League Special" which will leave Oklahoma City at 11:55, Wednesday, Aug. 11th, over the Santa Fe, and will run straight through to Sulphur without a change. We again invite delegates along the line, and accessible to Oklahoma City to join this jolly crowd of young people. We expect to have a delegation of 100 strong by the time we reach Sulphur.

* * *

Remember every day of the Assembly will be valuable to you, and it is hoped that every delegate will go prepared to stay the entire time.

J. D. Clary.

James Daniel Clary was born at Unionville, Tennessee, May 28, 1865, and died at Fordyce Arkansas, June 29, 1909. Although he was called away in the strength of his manhood and from what seemed to him the gateway of a richer and more inviting field of opportunity than he had hitherto enjoyed, yet in the forty-four years that he lived, he did far more for the world than it is given most men to do in three score years and ten.

He was educated at the Webb Brothers' School at Bellebuckle, Tennessee, and at Vanderbilt University. After finishing his course at the University, he taught three years in the Webb School. January 10, 1889, he married Miss Mattie Thach of Bellebuckle. She with three daughters and three sons survive. In 1889 he went to Fordyce, Arkansas, and took the principalship of the Little Rock Conference Training School. Here he spent thirteen years, except an interval of two years which he spent in Kentucky. At the close of his thirteen years in Fordyce, he went to Texas; but the work there not being what he expected, he returned to Arkansas after a few months, and at the beginning of the next year he accepted the principalship of the Academy of Hendrix College at Conway. Here he stayed three years, but he was induced to return to Fordyce to accept a three years' contract as principal of the Training School. At the expiration of his contract he entered into another with the same board for a long

term of years, and just as he was entering his summer's vacation, he was caught away.

Of Mr. Clary as an educator, it is not necessary to speak at length. By twenty years of hard work, controlled invariably by the motto, "This one thing I do," he was able to establish very clearly in the public mind what he was and what he could do. Everybody at all acquainted with his work knows that by nature, by choice and by training, he was an educational specialist. He chose to give his life to the most difficult and the most important field of education endeavor, "the mighty years of life" that lie between twelve and twenty. For this work he had ideals and convictions. He saw clearly what ought to be done, both in regard to general educational principles and policies, and in regard to the application of educational principle to individual life. The latter field furnished his loved employment.

He thought the church, the State, the community, the philanthropist, should see the need of providing school buildings, equipment and students; the educator's business was with the student, inside the building. He made no play for popularity, yet he was keenly responsive to appreciation, and he was often grieved, and some times discouraged for lack of sympathy and support. He never lost faith in his own work. What he craved was a chance to help the youth. He used to say to his pupils: "The delight of my life is to help a good boy; a greater pleasure is to help a bad boy." Two things explain, so far as it can be explained, his success as a trainer of youth, —devotion to his work and industry. At the beginning of his career he put his hand to the plow and there was no turning back. It is currently believed that the unsparing way in which he gave his time and strength to his work opened the way for the malady that took his life. He gave himself to Arkansas at the time of her greatest educational awakening, and in ideal, principle and method, he was an educational pioneer. He will continue to live in the character and memory of the hundreds who received his tuition, but his influence on the educational thought of the commonwealth will be more wide-reaching and enduring.

His success as an educator came out of his personal character, and the heart of his character was the Christ life within. He was a pure man; he was a good man. It is said that when a boy he never uttered a word to the most intimate friend that would have been unfit for his mother to hear. He loved the Bible and fed his soul on its highest and holiest injunctions. In his church and community he was always a religious leader. No pastor had a more sympathetic, intelligent and dependable friend as counsellor than he was. He welcomed the revival season, carried his pupils to the services, and often expressed his gratitude that the revival had helped to do for his pupils what he was all the time trying to do. He was usually an active member of the conference of his church,—quarterly, district and annual, and three times he was a member of the General Conference. Three years he was secretary of the Little Rock Conference. At the General Conference in Dallas, he was put on the Epworth League Board. In all these relations he was always the same, painstakingly, industriously, conscientiously seeking to promote the Kingdom of God among men.

To many, Mr. Clary was best known, most loved and trusted, as a friend. Indeed, his strong hold on his pupils was the grasp of friendship. To the casual acquaintance he seemed rather autocratic, self contained, unresponsive; but to those who really knew him, he was delightfully companionable. He had a delicate sense of honor and courtesy, responded readily and heartily to understand-

ing and sympathy, and he was almost clinging to his attachment to those who touched the inner circle of his friendship. Often he would write to his friends, "I want to see you and have a long talk with you." These talks were outpourings and interminglings of souls, talks of plans and aspirations and successes and defeats, that left each mind eased of its burden, clarified, poised, uplifted. He was a man of unusual strength, he was aggressive, he brought things to pass; yet the harp of his soul was delicately strung; he was deferential, modest. His modesty is not the kind that is worn like a garment to be looked at; it was merely his way of neglecting to put emphasis on the superficial and the incidental, and of living in the essential and lofty. Magnifying in his own life these nobler and enduring traits of character, through them he bound himself as with hoops of steel to his friends, and they feel that the world is permanently impoverished by his going away.

The news of his death shocked all those who knew him into deeper sense of his value as a citizen and an educator, and of the seemingly irreparable loss to our educational system. His place and influence are more clearly seen since he is gone, and there is a determination on the part of those who knew him best that the principles for which he fought heroically for twenty years shall be upheld.

It was natural and to be expected that such a life would close with a triumphant death. When he became ill he had premonitions that he would not recover; but when the physicians told him he was suffering with appendicitis and that he must follow strictly a rather rigid course of treatment, he said, "I am in the doctor's hands and I am going to make the fight of my life." He did fight bravely for a week, but toward the end his strength yielded rapidly and he sank into unconsciousness. For hours loved ones stood near him thinking he would never speak to them again. On the morning of the last day he rallied, regaining consciousness, and for two or three hours he talked of life, death, and things to come. He had seen a wonderful flower garden stretching far away in the Kingdom of God, and in it he saw Bishop Galloway, Dr. Barbee and many others whose names he could not recall. He had heard things too rich to be borne by earth's language, but things which filled his soul with the triumphs of life immortal. He saw clearly what it meant to leave the work whose promise of success thrilled him, and for which he was girding himself as a strong man to run a race; he saw what it meant to leave his three daughters now budding into womanhood, his two sons that are yet to be carried across the critical period of adolescence, the wife of his young manhood, who shared his every joy and sorrow for twenty years; yet his mind was illuminated with a light above the brightness of the sun of human reason, and filled with the quietness of heaven's peace. He said to his wife: "It is all right. I understand it all now, and some day you will understand it. Put yourself in God's hands; it is all right."

His death has left a cloud of mystery and sorrow whose shadow stretches far beyond the borders of his adopted community and State; but so beautiful was his death that this cloud is transformed into God's banner of peace to the pure in heart. C. J. GREEN.

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

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

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, Ark.)

Higginson, Ark., May 30, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: I will write for the first time. I have been reading the Methodist paper. We do not take the paper, but we get it from a friend that lives close by us. I certainly like to read it. I have one brother and a half sister. I go to school every day that I can. But our school is out now. I go to Sunday school every Sunday that I can. I did not get to go today because it was raining. I like to go to Sunday school. My Sunday school teacher's name is Miss Ethel Mills, and I like her fine. My school teacher's name is Miss Lela Williams. I like her very much. I am a girl twelve years of age. Best wishes to all the cousins. I will close for this time.

Your new cousin,
ELLA HENDERSON.

Higginson, Ark., May 30, 1909.

Dear Methodist: I thought I would write for the first time as I have been reading the children's corner and I enjoy it. I am thirteen years old. I have two brothers and two sisters. My mother is dead. God called her home when I was only five years old. I have a new mama. She is good to me. I go to school but my school is out. I am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Lela Williams. I like her fine. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. It rained so that I couldn't go today. We live two miles from Higginson. My Sunday school teacher's name is Miss Ethel Mills. I like her fine. My father and mother are Methodists and I am going to join before long. Hoping to see this letter in print, as it is my first, I will close. Your new cousin,

JESSIE E. SMITH.

Tulsa, Okla., May 22, 1909.

Dear Cousins: I just finished reading the Western Methodist, and I thought I would write. I wrote once before and my letter was printed. Our pastor's name is Rev. A. F. Smith. He came here from Lexington, Mo. He is a fine man. We all love him. His wife is one of the sweetest singers I ever heard. Our class in Sunday school got so large that it had to be divided. It was divided into a red and blue side. I am on the red side. My aunt, Mrs. M. E. Cline, teaches our side. Do you cousins read the Children's Visitor? I do, and I enjoy reading it. I would like to meet the little girl who signed her name as the "Country Girl." I thought she wrote such a nice letter. Cousins, I am going to make a guess at Annie Purifoy's age. I guess sixteen years old. I will close now. With lots of love to all the cousins,

Your cousin,

RUBY GREGORY.

615 So. Boulder.

May 23, 1909, Sequoyah Co., Okla.

Dear Western Methodist: I have just been reading the children's page and thought I would write a short letter. I am a little girl thirteen years old, and will finish the sixth grade by Christmas. I would like to exchange postals with some of the cousins that have my birthday. It is the 20th of June. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. Our superintendent's name is Mr. Porter Branham. We all like him fine. Come again, Ruth Carr. We all certainly enjoy reading your letters. I will close hoping to see this in print.

Your new cousin,
BESSIE HAIL.

My postoffice is Dora, Ark.

May 23, 1909, Sequoyah Co., Okla.

Dear Western Methodist: I have just been reading the children's page and thought I would write you a few lines as it is my first letter. I am just

eleven years old and will finish my sixth grade by Christmas. My teacher's name is Miss Jessie Rhodes. Every scholar liked her fine. This day has been rainy until now, it has cleared off. I wonder if any of the cousins have my birthday. It is April 12. I have four sisters and two brothers. I will close. If this misses the waste basket I will write again.

ALLIE HAIL.

My postoffice is Dora, Ark.

Dryden, Okla., May 24, 1909.

Dear Cousins: I have just been listening to mama read the children's page. I will write a few lines for my first time. I am eight years old. My birthday is the 22nd day of December. I am in the third grade. I am a little Sunday school boy. I love my teacher and my superintendent. We sure have a good pastor this year. His name is Bro. Rosser. How many of you cousins keep the Golden Rule? "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." We have the birthday jar in our Sunday school. I will write again if I jump the waste basket.

Your cousin,

DAVID FOULKS.

Dryden, Okla., May 24, 1909.

Dear Cousins: I will write a letter as my little brother is writing. I have two sisters and two brothers. We are all Methodists. I am a little Sunday school girl. I am six years old and ready for my first reader. My sisters' names are Lorence and Nina. Our baby is four months old. I sure love her. We have all had the chicken pox, and I don't want it any more. Well as it is late I will close hoping to see this in print.

Your little cousin,

HATTIE FOULKS.

Dryden, Okla., May 24, 1909.

My Dear Cousins: For my first time I will write to the children's page. I am ten years old. I am an orphan girl. My mama died when I was two years old. I live with my sister. I am going to try to live right and go see my mama when I die. My pet is my little niece, Eunice Foulks. She is four months old. I go to Sunday school every Sunday that I can. We had children's day and had a nice time. I belong to the Methodist church. I was converted last summer. I must close. I will write again if I see this in print.

BELLE TILLMAN.

Princeton, Ark., May 28, 1909.

Dear Cousins: As I have not seen any letters from this place I thought I would write a short one. I am a little girl fourteen years of age, have blue eyes, dark hair, and a dark complexion. I am five feet tall and weigh ninety-five pounds. I have six sisters and one brother. They are all married but two sisters. I am not going to school now. My school was out sometime in April, but will start again in July. I have two miles to walk when I go to school, so you all know I get tired. We have Sunday school here every Sunday, and I most always go. I don't think I have missed but two or three times this year. The girl that signed her name "Oklahoma Blanche" and asked us to guess her age, I guess her to be fifteen. Am I right? I hope so. Write another letter "Country Girl." I like to read long letters. I think if you will write long letters of some interest the editor will certainly print your letter. Let's try to write something that will interest all the children. How many of the cousins like to go fishing? I sure do like to go, but haven't gone any this year. We went and took our dinner and stayed all day. We sure did have a nice time. Will close with much love to the cousins.

MAUDE HARRISON.

Tomberlin, Ark., May 30, 1909.

Dear Methodist: As I have been reading the children's page I thought

The Gin That Attracts The Grower

A MUNGER System Ginning Outfit is the best advertisement a ginner can have. Every cotton grower knows the MUNGER System will give him largest turn-out, best sample and an increased market value for his crop. Four ginner out of five select—nine growers out of ten patronize—the

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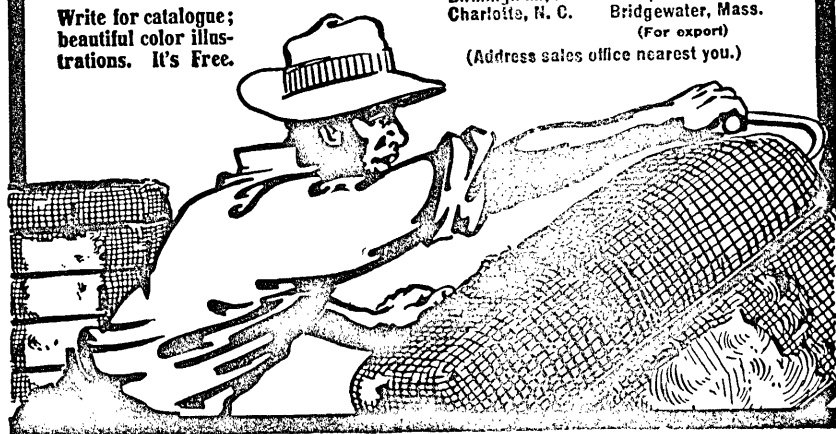
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The MUNGER System gives the ginner the further advantages of greatest capacity, steady run, greatest freedom from delays and breakdowns, greatest profit at the season's end.

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beautiful color illustrations. It's Free.



I would write for my first time. I am a little girl nearly nine years old. How many of you cousins have my birthday? It is June the twentieth. I go to school every day. We had a nine months' school this year. My teacher's name is Miss Benlah Portis. I like her fine. We have a nice Sunday school. I go to it every Sunday. Our pastor's name is Bro. Jones. How many of you cousins like to fish? I do. My father is a doctor. We live on a farm. Well I can't write much. If this is printed I will write again.

CLARICE GIBSON.

Jenks, Okla., June 5, 1909.

Dear Methodist and Cousins: Will you admit another little girl into your midst? I am in the sixth grade. I study geography, spelling, history, reading, language, arithmetic and physiology. Our school was out the 7th of May. I had a good time the last night of school. My teacher's name is Mr. W. A. Stage. He was sure a fine teacher. He is going to teach again next year. I will be glad if he does. How many of you cousins like to sew? I do. I have a little brother. He is just so sweet, I think. He was a year old on April 1. My birthday is the 13th of November. I will let you all guess my age. It is between six and ten. I won't write a very long letter as it is my first time to write. Your new cousin,

CLEMMIE GREGORY.

Alma, Ark., June 11, 1909.

Dear Methodist: Here comes a new cousin to join your happy band. I am a little boy, but I won't tell you my age. I will let you guess it. It is between twelve and sixteen. I go to school when I can. Our school was out about a month ago. I am in the sixth grade. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. My Sunday school teacher is Bro. Fox. I like him fine; he is also our superintendent. How many of you friends like to hunt and fish? I do. For pets I have two dogs, five hogs,

and a cow. I have three brothers and two sisters. Their names are Wallace, Charles and Oren. My sisters' names are Benlah and Blanche.

How do you cousins like farm life? I do. I live about three miles north of Alma and I like to live here fine. I wish the boys would write more than they do. Say, cousins, there are several advertisements on our page.

It is raining here today and I am getting tired, so I will close and if I miss the waste basket I will write again. That boy that signed his name Alex, and said for us to guess his age, well, I guess it is twelve. Good bye.

Your new cousins,
HENRY CORDER.

R. P. D. No. 3.

Livaca, Ark., June 8, 1909.

Dear Cousins: I am a little girl seven years old. This is my first letter. I want to surprise my papa. My school is out. My teachers' name was Miss Jim Crandle. I like to go to school. I am going to spend a week with my aunt. I close for this time.

BERTIE BRALEY.

Colony, Okla., June 7, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: This is my first attempt to write. I am a little girl ten years old. You cousins ought to be awful glad that you have got a Sunday school and church to go to every Sunday. They have forsaken us and didn't send us a preacher. We live on a farm. I enjoy farm life much better than city life. I haven't any pets except a little brother. I have four brothers and two sisters. The oldest brother is married. Their names are Clyde, Gilbert, Myrtle, Ida, Edward, and Theodore. One is in college but his school is out. I am taking music lessons now. We have an organ. My teacher's name is Miss Anderson. We are going to a two months' school this summer. It will begin the first of August. I will ask you a question:

Why was Daniel cast in the lion's den? Your new cousin,
GERTRUDE GREENE.

Erick, Okla., June 14, 1909.

Dear Methodist and Cousins: I am a little girl seven years old. I love to read the cousins' letters. This is my first attempt to write to the Western Methodist. We just came to Oklahoma last year, from Illinois. I like the new State fine, but get homesick sometimes. Erick is a nice town of fifteen or eighteen hundred inhabitants. They are building a new school building here now, and are going to put in water works soon.

Well, as I am afraid my letter will be too long, I will close hoping to escape the waste basket.

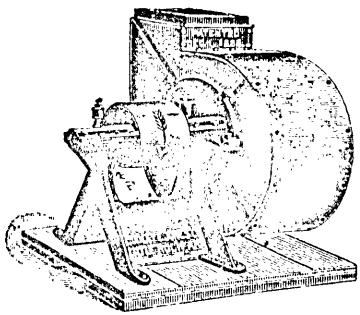
OPAL GREATHOUSE.

This is a good letter for a seven year old girl.

Hickory Plains, Ark., June 7, 1909.

Dear Methodist: Here comes another little Methodist girl. I have never written to your paper before. My birthday will be the 12th of August. I will be eight years old. My papa was a preacher. He died when I was eighteen months old. I live with my grandpa and grandma in the country. Mamma works in the store at Des Arc, but she is home now. I was glad to see her when she came. I haven't any brothers or sisters and no pets. But I got a big doll Christmas that I love very much. I haven't gone to school much yet, but I study at home. I am trying to get ready for the third grade by next school.

We are going to have a children's day the Fourth of July. I am going to have a piece to say. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. Brother Cannon is our pastor. I like him fine. I guess I had better close for this time. Your cousin,
LONNA BELLIE CURREY.



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Dudley E. Jones Co.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS.

Mt. Vernon, Ark., May 15, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: Will you admit another Arkansas girl into your happy band? I am a little girl 14 years old. I have four sisters and one brother. My sisters' names are Bertha, Thelma, Virtise and Linnal. My brother's name is Stanley. I have an uncle, Paul Doak, on the circuit, I think, near Bear-den, Ark. I would be glad if Cousin Rosa and Lulu Doak see this in print and would write to me. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. My papa is the superintendent. Papa takes The Western Methodist and I like to read the Children's Page. How many of you cousins like to live on the farm? I do. I am a member of the Methodist Church. Please print this because I want to surprise papa.

OLLIE DOAK.

Belleville, Ark., May 28, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: I have not seen any letters from Belleville for some time, so I thought I would write again. Two of my sisters are going to school at Columbia, Mo., this summer. Our school closed April 30. We had a good program at the last of school. My teacher's name was Prof. C. R. Ward. I was in the eighth grade. One of my sisters is teaching music. My little brother and I are taking music lessons.

How many of the cousins like flowers? I have some sweet peas, but they are not in bloom yet.

I will ask a question and see how many of the cousins know the answer: How old was Methuselah when he died?

Well, I will close, with all good wishes for The Methodist and cousins.

ESTHER WEAVER.

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Eyes Open.

Rachie went off to school, wondering if Aunt Amy could be right.

"I will keep my eyes open," she said to herself.

She stopped a moment to watch old Mrs. Bert, who sat inside her door, binding shoes. She was just now trying to thread a needle, but it was hard work for her dim eyes.

"Why, if that isn't work for me!" exclaimed Rachie. I never should have thought of it if it hadn't been for Aunt Amy. Stop, Mrs. Bert; let me do that for you."

"Thank you, my little lassie. My poor old eyes are worn out, you see. I can get along with coarse work yet, but sometimes it takes me five minutes to thread my needle. And the day will come when I can't work and then what will become of a poor old woman?"

"Mama would say the Lord would take care of you," said Rachie, very softly, for she felt that she was too little to be saying such things.

"And you can say it too, dearie. Go on to school now. You've given me your bit of help and comfort, too."

But Rachie got hold of the needle book and was bending over it with busy fingers.

"See!" she said presently. "I've threaded six needles for you to go on with and when I come back I'll thread some more."

"May the sunshine be bright to your eyes, little one!" said the old woman as Rachie skipped away.

"Come and play, Rachie," cried many voices as she drew near the playground.

"Which side will you be on?"

But there was a little girl with a very downcast face sitting on the porch.

"What is the matter, Jennie," asked Rachie, going to her.

"I can't make these add up," said Jennie, in a discouraged tone, pointing



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Coca-Cola

Let us repeat these words—delicious, wholesome, pure and beneficial. Do you like a nice



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At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles
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Gentlemen: Replying to your inquiry regarding the effect of caffeine as contained in Coca-Cola, compared with that of the action of caffeine as contained in coffee, will say that the physiological effect of the caffeine is the same. The effect of the caffeine contained in coffee is not in any way neutralized by the tannin or other ingredients therein contained; in fact, the harmful effect of a cup of coffee is more from the tannin it contains than from the caffeine. It appears to me from the circulars gotten out by another manufacturer of soft drinks that this bill, as relating to caffeine, is more from personal enmity than from any spirit of justice, in the hope that by decrying your product, they may increase the sale of their own.
Yours very truly,
OSCAR L. ANDERSON, Phg. R. P.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

to a few smeary figures on her slate.

"Let me see; I did that sum at home last night. Oh! you forgot to carry ten—see!"

"So I did."

The example was finished and Jennie was soon at play with the others.

"Will you look here, Miss Rachie?"

Bridget was sitting on the porch, looking dolefully at a bit of paper which lay on the kitchen table she had carried there. "It's a letter I'm after writing to me mother, an' it's fearin' I am she'll miver be able to rade it, because I can't rade it meself. Can you rade it at all, Miss Rachie? It's all the afternoon I've been at it."

Rachie tried with all her might to read poor Bridget's queer scrawl, but she was obliged to give it up.

"I'll write one for you, Bridget," she said, and she did it. Then she went up stairs singing—

"Our Master has taken his journey To a country that's far away."

Miss Amy heard the cheery notes floating up the stairs telling of the approach of the worker.

"I've been keeping my eyes open, Aunt Amy, and there's plenty and plenty to do."—Canada Presbyterian.

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worse is the slavery these drugs make of those who acquire the habit of using them, first in small and subsequently in gradually increased doses. It is practically impossible for anyone, even with an iron will, to break such bondage. There is a man over in Atlanta, Ga., however—Dr. B. M. Woolley—who for over thirty years has made a business of curing such drug habits. Unlike many specialists he treats these habits as diseases and claims that in most cases the sufferers are not directly responsible for their conditions. His success in effecting cures is something phenomenal—so remarkable, in fact, as to call forth favorable editorial comment from the newspapers.

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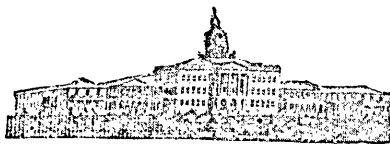
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Pres., Columbia College, S. C.

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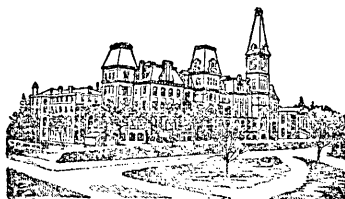
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Is a book of about 250 octavo pages, including illustrations. This is a memorial to the Confederate women of Arkansas, who were loyal and patriotic, and who suffered great hardships and endured great privations during the war. It embraces over fifty papers by some of those noble women, giving their own experience and observations. Every Southern man and woman should read them. They will shed tears in doing so. The book also embraces many other articles of great value, some of which may not be found elsewhere. Among these is Lee's Farewell Address; Origin of the Confederate Memorial Association; the U. C. V.; the U. D. C. and the S. U. C. V.; General Forrest's Secret; the Southern Cross of Honor; History of the Confederate Uniform and Flags; Flags Officially Described; List of Confederate Generals; Original Version of Dixie; The Conquered Banner, and many other valuable and interesting articles.

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Hampton Circuit.

We have held four meetings, with good results: 41 additions to the church, 24 babies baptized, and we have six meetings to hold yet on Hampton circuit and have contracted to help a good brother in one meeting. We have only held one children's day yet. It was held at Lakeside church. I believe it was one of the best services I ever attended. The good women and faithful superintendent of Lakeside deserve credit for the great work that they are doing. I won't say that we have the best Sunday school in the district, but I will say that we have second

IF U. R.

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Separate department for women. Expenses low. Low dormitory rates. Next session of all departments, except N. O. Polyclinic, begins October 1st. Polyclinic opens November 1st. Send for catalogue. Address

R. K. BRUFF, Secretary.

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

There is no more sure and thoroughly interesting way of keeping in touch with the woman's missionary work than by careful study of the minutes. The minutes of our annual conference at Pine Bluff came out so bright, prompt and attractive they had the inspiration of a child's new text-book, and we could but study their pages. Besides the statistical items and the clear portrayal of obligations new and old, many a line brings thoughts of those few days of Christian fellowship, when together the interests of our missionary work were brought before us by those who keep up with the advancing lines. The turn of another page reveals a notice which is a pleasant reminder—"A letter was read from our missionary candidate, Miss Jennie Howell, now under preparation for service, at Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City." We recall the light of Heaven in that fair face as she came before us at Malvern, and we know there are many stars for her crown, by and by. A little farther on we see that the conference accepts with gratitude the liberal offer of the children of Little Rock Blind School to support a scholarship in one of our schools, Miss Davies recommending Korea. This splendid young woman (field worker for the Woman's Board) gave by frequent request words of instruction and inspiration in most attractive and impressive manner. The study of points made on pages 14, 15 and 16 will prove helpful. The review of outline of her address on Sunday evening will give interest and enlarge the missionary idea. Sunday morning gives pleasant remembrance. On page 5 we read of the fine missionary sermon by Rev. Frank Barrett, and afterward Mrs. Thomas' fine collection of \$277, exceeding any like offering we have ever had. On page 26 we find the conference corresponding secretary's report as she comes with a hallelujah of praise for all the blessings of the year that is past. Financial progress has followed all the way and it will stimulate better zeal to read frequently her words of faith and constant joy in the Lord. Altogether, our book of minutes is well worthy careful study.

Minutes of the Woman's Board at Chattanooga is a fine large volume, embracing all our foreign fields, and the work of all the conferences of our church. There is spiritual uplift in all these studies that bear on the kingdom of our Christ. The evangelization of the world is hastening—hastening.

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 Whether for Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It is liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it, 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

Fayetteville District Notes.

Last autumn Bishop Hendrix changed us from Morrilton Station, a most delightful charge, to the Fayetteville District. Our home is at Bentonville. Our district embraces Benton and Washington counties. In many respects this is a fine country. The land is high and nearly all well drained. A large part of the land is fertile and produces well. Springs of clear, sparkling water bubble forth in all sections of these two counties. The sultriness of the atmosphere so often experienced south of the mountains is not felt here. The nights of this summer have been delightful. To one accustomed to living south of the mountains the summers are more enjoyable than the winters. Our people are for the most part intelligent, thrifty and own their homes. There are very few renters. The class of citizenship is high. There are but few colored people.

Some of the larger towns, such as Rogers, Siloam Springs, Gravette and Gentry, have not a single colored person in them.

Methodism has long had a strong hold in this district. Not long since I held quarterly conference at Bethlehem church in Washington county. While there I saw a record which Sister P. B. Hopkins' mother has kept, showing that that class was organized in 1827. The record was almost complete, giving the name of each succeeding pastor from that time to this, each presiding elder and each persiding bishop. It shows that Bishop Soule held the annual conference near Prairie Grove in 1833.

My predecessor had done three years of hard, efficient work on this district, and I found it well organized. On account of the failure of the apple crop last year and the shortage of the crop this year (we have about 25 per cent of a crop), together with the severe drouth which exists at present, this is a hard year for us financially. Yet with a brave, noble lot of preachers we hope to make a fair report at conference.

Fayetteville has Dr. J. W. Herring as pastor, a man who came to us from West Virginia. He is well equipped for his work, is a man of deep conviction and a strong preacher. He is doing a kind of work that will abide when he is gone. Fayetteville will have a fine report for conference.

Bro. Bearden is serving his third year at Bentonville. The church has been greatly edified and built up by his strong preaching and untiring pastoral work, and feels that it would be an irreparable loss for him not to finish his quadrennium.

Rogers is entering upon a new era. Bro. Bates has through much hard work and incessant toil together with his progressive membership, brought to completion their new \$16,000 church. It is the most substantial and elegant structure in the Arkansas Conference. We trust the debt will soon be provided for. Surely a bright future lies before us at Rogers.

Last Sunday was an auspicious day. Bishop Hendrix preached at the morning hour, to the great delight and edification of a large audience, and at night delivered a splendid address to an immense audience composed of all the churches of the town on the work of the Federal Council of the Protestant churches of America, of which he is president.

Bro. House, who took charge of Springdale when Bro. McDonald left us, is a fine scriptural preacher and will not allow Springdale to drop behind during the year.

At Siloam Springs Bro. Patchell's pastorate has been highly successful. His untiring efforts have endeared him to all his people. At Prairie Grove Bro. McConnell is finishing his second year. His qualifications have enabled him to place his church in a better organized condition than before and to have a substantial growth. Reports this year indicate a considerable advance over last year. We shall expect a fine report from him at conference.

Gravette and Gentry are being served by Bro. Tucker, long known for his laborious and faithful service. He has some difficult problems, but through hard work directed by earnest zeal we shall look for the year to close up with a good showing.

Bro. Gilmore is on his fourth year at Elm Springs. He is true and earnest in his work and we do not expect him to fail in one single thing the church has demanded of him. He will do his best.

On the Centerton circuit Bro. Armstrong is serving a noble people. Unflagging zeal and untiring efforts will enable him to report "out in full" at conference.

Bro. Hackler, who is serving his second year on Pea Ridge, is loyal to the

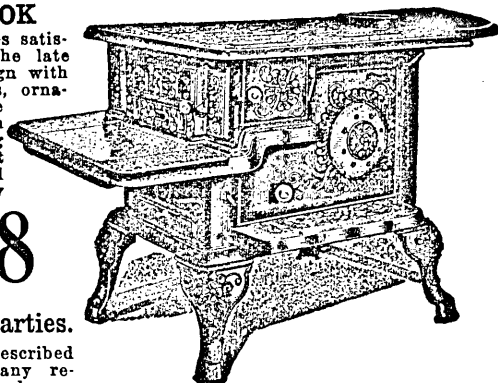
Standard Stoves at Low Prices

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Southland JUNIOR COOK

Here's a stove that always gives satisfactory service. It is one of the late "Buckeye" line. Attractive design with deep swelled tin-lined oven doors, ornamented with nickel plate and tile center. Corrugated oven bottom plate. Outside oven shelf. Shaking and dumping grate. Mica front door. Nickel plated towel rod and nickel knobs throughout. A very handsome stove and one that will give satisfactory service for years. We guarantee it thoroughly. Freight prepaid to Memphis.

\$18



Offer to Responsible Parties.

We will ship one of the above described Stoves for thirty days' trial to any responsible party on receipt of an advance payment of \$5. At the end of thirty days send the balance of the purchase price or ship the Stove back at our expense and we will refund your \$5. Send your order at once and ask for our catalog No. 15.

STANDARD STOVE WORKS, COLUMBUS, MISS.

church and earnest in his efforts in its behalf. We shall fully expect annual conference to show that he has met every demand of the church. We expect a good report.

We are in great sympathy with Bro. Roberts, who is on the Viney Grove circuit. Recently he lost his baby, and his wife has been seriously afflicted for several months. He has our prayers. Bro. Roberts is young, an earnest and acceptable pastor, and has already made guarantee that his general collections would be paid in full.

Bro. Edwards through his zeal and work has brought Lincoln circuit to the front and we look for conference to show a fine year's work done.

Springtown circuit is being served by Bro. Thomas Martin, who is in his first year in the ministry. His zeal and untiring work has created an enthusiasm among the membership of his church such as to delight any presiding elder. His laymen are organized and have assumed the responsibility of raising the general collections.

Bro. Reid at Winslow, Bro. Thornsberry at Goshen, Bro. Haley at War Eagle and Bro. Bostwick at Falling Springs are planning and endeavoring to make this a successful year. May they have success.

To date we have not had a large number of conversions. May the Lord so lead preacher and people that we may yet have a large number before conference. J. M. HUGHEY.

IS THERE A MAN ON GOD'S GREEN EARTH

who can and will appreciate a "Square Deal" in medical treatment? If so I want to hear from that man at once. I have a message for him that will bring him cheer, hope, confidence, relief. Nervous, weak, discouraged men cured. My new booklet shows just how. It's free. Write for it. Address.

DR. G. H. BOBERTZ,
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Manila and Dell.

There is good interest manifested in our Sunday school work. Children's Day services have been observed by both schools. The Sunday school at Dell had a nice service of recitations and songs by the children. At Manila the service consisted of a special sermon to the children by the pastor. The amount contributed by both schools to the Children's Day fund was \$5.93. The amount spent for literature during this quarter is \$14.15. For other purposes in the Sunday school is \$3.75 this quarter. The Manila Sunday school has been given a nice outing—a picnic—at Tem's Point on Big Lake. The day was highly enjoyed by all. A bounteous repast at noon was much appreciated. It was a day to be long remembered.

We are moving along nicely with our

work. We are given a cordial and hearty welcome wherever we go. My prayer is that God may lead me and bless my ministration of his Word to the edifying of my entire membership. Wm. S. YARBROUGH, P. C.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP FOR TUITION,

in Meridian Male College, to cornetist, clarinetist, flutist, trombonist or piccoloist to play in college band. For particulars apply to M. A. BEESON, President, Box F, Meridian, Miss.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Pulaski Chancery Court made and entered on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1909, in a certain cause (No. 12014) then pending therein between Young Men's Building Association, Perpetual, of Little Rock, Arkansas, complainant, and O. Moreland, defendant, 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 6th day of August, A. D. 1909, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12), Block Fourteen (14), in Worthen & Brown's Addition to the city of Little Rock, Pulaski county, Arkansas.

Terms of Sale: On a credit of three months, the 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 14th day of July, A. D. 1909.

F. A. GARRETT,
 Commissioner in Chancery.
 GEO. L. BASHAM, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

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

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NO CURE, NO PAY.

Oldest and best cure for chills and malarial fevers of all kinds everywhere.

No arsenic or other poisons; no injurious effects; not bad to take.

As a general Tonic it builds you up and makes you immune to malaria. Sold by your druggist; 50c. and \$1.00.

PUZZLE
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Say you saw this ad, and send front of box in which Wintersmith's Tonic is put up and we will mail you picture puzzle; latest craze; for adults as well as children. Address ARTHUR PETER & Co., 651 Hill Street, Louisville, Ky.

FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR.

Rev. D. J. Weems.

Muskogee, Okla.

The largest city of eastern Oklahoma is Muskogee. They claim about 25,000 or 30,000 population. They are building in every direction. Several six and seven story buildings are going up. Streets are paved for miles and still others are being paved. The large oil and gas fields make this a rich country. It is also a great railroad center.

First Church.

Rev. O. E. Goddard is pastor of our First church. It is an elegant brick with a large lot, on which a good two-story parsonage is located. It is well located for the present, but will be a down town church in the near future. The church is well organized with a fine Sunday school. Dr. A. E. Bonnell is the efficient superintendent. Brother Goddard is holding a tent meeting that is well attended and promises to result in much good. He is one of the best equipped preachers in Oklahoma, and is held in very high esteem by his brethren. They speak of him as capable of the highest and best offices in the church. He is blessed with an intelligent wife and some sweet girls.

St. Paul.

Rev. T. L. Rippey is the Nve, zealous pastor of St. Paul's. He can cover more ground in a half day than any man I know. He built his monument at Ada in the elegant brick church and brick parsonage he left there. He found a \$30,000 church and two story parsonage at Muskogee, so he has done a great work in holding perhaps the greatest meeting ever held in the city, doing the preaching himself. He has added about one hundred to his church. What a rich reward awaits such fidelity and consecrated service. He is seconded by an excellent preacher wife and some happy children. Though quite busy he and Brother Goddard were very helpful to me in collecting well from the old and securing sixteen new subscri-

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.

bers, viz., T. H. Glover, T. J. Whitfield, W. R. Homes, I. K. Croom, Harry Smith, J. Lee Miller, E. C. Alley, Dr. H. B. Wren, S. E. Gidney, Mrs. E. J. Lawrence, Miss Irene Brook, J. M. Dyer, C. R. Gilmore, S. F. Garland, W. N. Martin and G. E. Buford.

I missed Brother Dunkle, the presiding elder, but heard many good things of him. Bishop Hoss has two sons here and is making Muskogee his radiating point.

Okmulgee.

It is surprising the energy and enterprise there is in some of these Oklahoma towns. Okmulgee has about 5,000 population, but they have fine water works, electric lights, sewers, street railway, four banks, fine oil and gas field, planning for four public school buildings, are building a \$20,000 Baptist church and a \$30,000 Methodist church. They have built an elegant parsonage this year. There are quite a number of three and four story business bricks and neat cottages being built. They have a large plant for refining the oil. The country in every direction for many miles is rich prairie. So it is a fine farming country. Hay making on a large scale is now engaging thousands. Rev. W. J. Sims is the pastor of our church. He has served the church for twenty-two years (nine in Texas and thirteen in Oklahoma) as pastor, agent, and presiding elder. In all these relations he has been faithful and successful. He is doing a great work at Okmulgee. His people have confidence in his leadership. He has a very interesting family, two beautiful and intelligent daughters, Misses Lula and Emma, four fine sons, Aubrey, John, Knox and Bartley. Everywhere I go I find the children of our preachers filling good positions. In less than a half day Bro. Sims helped me to secure eleven new subscribers, though a canvass was made for the paper last spring, viz., Mrs. Dr. W. C. Mithner, Mart Roberts, J. N. Kincaid, Mrs. G. W. Spark, B. W. Payton, Mrs. C. L. Phillips, Mrs. Jacob Bozarth, G. W. Mitchell, J. B. Gill, W. B. Williams and A. J. Whitecotton.

The Summer Normal for Okfuskee and Okmulgee counties was in session at Okmulgee, Profs. E. B. Shotwell, and C. B. Smith in charge. They are a fine looking and intelligent set of ladies and gentlemen. I am glad Oklahoma has so many good schools.

Beggs.

A night was spent very pleasantly at Beggs with Brother H. G. Summers and his kind people. We had a pleasant service with a small congregation. We have a nice church and small parsonage. Brother Summers is striving to build up the church here and at Morad. They are both nice railroad towns, with good county surroundings. The oil and gas fields are all around them. At Keifer, I was told, there are six thousand producing wells. The oil and gas fields seem to extend over a great part of Muskogee, Okmulgee, Creek, Tulsa and Roger counties.

While at Beggs we secured three new subscribers, Judge C. J. Brame, W. B. Page and Mrs. P. Snyder. Brother Summers has a smart wife and two sweet little girls and two bright boys.

Sapulpa.

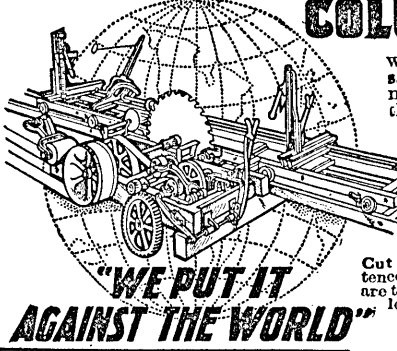
A few hours were spent in Sapulpa. This is one of the enterprising towns of the West. Population about 12,000. They are extending the street cars to Keifer and through the oil fields, putting up large oil refineries, large roller mills, paving streets, putting in sewers, building many large business houses, has four banks. We have a neat parsonage and are building a very large brick church with the modern class rooms.

Rev. J. C. Jeter, the zealous pastor, is superintending the work. He is doing what few men could do with the difficulties in his way. The church will be a \$20,000.00 plant when finished.

Southern Safe & Lock Co.

117 E. Markham St., Little Rock, Ark.

A full supply of new and second-hand Fire-Proof Safes on hand. Correspondence invited.



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which in plain English means it is the best saw mill on earth. It possesses improvements ten years ahead of any other mill on the market—

Improved Feed, Wire Rope Drive, Quick Reeding Set-Works, Automatic Triple Acting Steel Bogs, Chain Oil-ing Bearings.

Using the same horse power we guarantee it to cut one-third more lumber than any other mill in existence. It is designed right. Its workmanship and material are the best. Sold by dealers everywhere. Write for catalog and prices. Manufactured by **COLUMBIAN IRON WORKS** Chattanooga, Tenn.

"WE PUT IT AGAINST THE WORLD"

Sister Jeter is a highly cultured lady, and is well qualified to be a great help to her husband in his difficult and delicate work as pastor of a city church. They are having Sunday school and service in the Sunday school room before the roof has been put on.

Brother Jeter is a valuable man for this new country. He will make a fine report at Conference.

Tulsa.

Situated on the banks of the Arkansas river and the junction of several railroads in Tulsa county, is the city of Tulsa. They claim about 20,000 population. Every indication is that it will make a great city. It is in the heart of the oil and gas fields which is attracting so much attention. We have two excellent churches, Tigert Memorial, served by Rev. A. M. Brannon and First church, served by A. E. Smith. It would be hard to find a more perfect adjustment than these two men for these churches.

They are strictly first class men, excellent preachers, and consecrated to their work. With their aid we collected well from the old and secured nine new subscribers. (Several we could have gotten were out of town.) viz., A. J. Russell, C. A. Zobel, T. E. Brummett, E. J. Bonaeker, Mrs. A. L. Dongan, Mrs. C. T. Byrd, J. W. Britt, and Mrs. H. I. Kelly.

Rev. J. B. McDonald, the enthusiastic presiding elder, has a home in Tulsa. He has a long business head, and makes a fine presiding elder. While he has served the church well he has made some investments that have turned out to his profit. He is a very useful man, fully trustworthy and could be used in some very important fields of church work, where good judgment and intelligent energy are required. He and Bro. Brannon furnished delightful entertainment and did everything, as did Bro. Smith, to make my visit pleasant and profitable. Brother Brannon loves to get out and help in good revivals. His good consecrated wife and sweet little Ethel make him a happy home.

It was a double pleasure to be with Brother McDonald's wife and two bright sons and precious daughter as they were from my own State.

Claremore.

A half day was spent in Claremore, where the far famed Radium wells are. This water has effected some wonderful cures; especially of kidney, skin disease, and rheumatism. It is a good sized town, must have about 2,000 inhabitants. Our church has been weak, but is improving under the faithful ser-

vice of Rev. G. W. Lewis. He has had a good meeting and received several into the church. I collected from several of the old subscribers and added J. T. Ezard to the list of readers.

Chelsea.

Sunday was spent in Chelsea in the northeast corner of Rogers county. This is a town of about 1800 people. Is a good business town on the Frisco road from Springfield, Mo., to Oklahoma City. The town is about twenty-one years old. It is growing steadily. It is a grain, grass and stock country. There is a high cultured people here. The Sunday school though not large, was extra good, the singing fine and a very intelligent congregation. Rev. J. C. Fowler is the earnest and devoted pastor. I was deeply impressed with his fervent piety and devout earnestness. Bro. Lewis is assisting him in a protracted meeting which we hope may result in great good. I preached in the morning. Rain prevented having preaching at night. With Brother Fowler's aid we secured seven new subscribers, viz., R. R. Adair, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. W. F. McSpadden, Mrs. Sallie Coghill, J. E. Milam, Mrs. W. C. Forbes, and Mrs. C. W. Poole. I was delightfully entertained in the elegant home of Mrs. C. W. Poole and family. They have a son in the Navy, two enthusiastic sons at home and Gladis, a beautiful sweet girl, only seven, but drives the family horse like a lady. The crop prospect is good. The yield of wheat is good and price better than common. The preachers are laboring earnestly for the salvation of souls. May a wave of salvation sweep over our country and many precious souls be saved.

Hicks' 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.

RED CROSS BRAND LINSEED OIL

Is absolutely pure and is the best. Ask your dealer. Guaranteed by us.

Waters-Pierce Oil Co.

W. F. M. S., Arkansas Conference.

(Edited This Week by the Conference Corresponding Secretary.)

Mrs. A. P. Parker spoke to the board one day about the founding of our industrial work in West Soochow, which in recent years has grown so wonderfully. She was puzzling how and by what means she might reach the women; their children were reached through the day schools and the boarding schools, but custom had drawn a thick wall around the mothers so that the missionary did not have half a chance to talk to them as she would like. She asked a brother of two women whom she wanted to reach and whom she knew did fine needle and laundry work, if he thought they would come to her house for an afternoon and show her how to embroider some collars. He said: "Oh, no! that would not be proper, for them to go out on the street to the foreigner's house." Then she asked if she sent them by him would his sisters do the work? "Oh, yes," he said, "that would be all right and would not be offending the customs of the country. So she began with collars as an entering wedge: little by little they advanced further, starting out by coming to her house to deliver the work, then staying a little while, then bringing a friend, then another who would be glad to do embroidery for the foreign lady.

One Christmas every lady missionary in that part of China found an embroidered collar in her stocking for a present; another Christmas they all had pineushions with embroidered tops. Then it became necessary for Mrs. Parker to write to American friends and ask them for orders. And so our industrial work grew until in the last report Miss Emma Lester says they have 50 women enrolled. Some are boarding in the school, but the majority come daily from their homes in the city.

But where they have 50 women they could have 200 who are waiting to be allowed to come. But the doors can never be opened to them until the workers can secure a sure market for a definite amount of work annually.

American ladies liking embroidery or drawn work done might find a chance to help in this way.

Speaking of the work in West Soochow, next year there is a probability that a kindergartener from the United

States will be ready to go over and help the little Japanese kindergartener in her work of training Chinese young women for this interesting work. And the North Alabama Conference is going to raise \$5,000 to put up a building for this kindergarten training school.

We all rejoice that the Irene Toland school at Matanzas, Cuba, is to have such a beautiful building: a private residence costing in the neighborhood of \$140,000 can be bought for \$10,000; with \$10,000 additional money it can be put into good shape for school purposes.

The time has come to begin to care for missionaries, who, after having given their best years of service on the foreign field, must, on account of failing health, retire from active service. One such has already retired, Miss Mattie Watts of Brazil. A number of others may have to do so at any time. The board has created a fund to provide for such. Each member of the adult, Y. P. and juvenile societies is asked to contribute 5 cents a year toward this fund. This money will be put out at interest and will be sufficient to meet all demands.

From time to time it is hoped that gifts will be made for this fund. Mrs. John R. Nelson has been appointed treasurer of this fund.

The debt of \$50,000 which was incurred last year has been reduced to \$25,000.

Mrs. McTyre said that the letter which she wrote last Christmas brought in \$12,000. The rest of the money which is due on the sale of the Oklahoma property will liquidate the debt. Miss Gibson begged us not to call it a debt. She said that the money which was borrowed at that time to buy needed property and buildings had proved a good investment, for the property had risen many times in value. Business men would call it a valuable asset. We women referred to it in fearful tones as "the debt." "The child had just grown so fast that it had outgrown its clothes and it needed new ones to make a presentable appearance."

Brazil is a field that we neglect perhaps more than some other countries, and yet we are getting some good returns from it.

Last year two native Brazilian girls graduated from the Nashville Training School, and went back to their native state to teach under the Woman's Board; this year Miss Vollmer goes to her Brazilian home to teach them the way of life.

One of the last appropriations the board made was \$25,000 for the Mattie Watts annex in recognition of the 27 years of splendid service which our pioneer missionary gave to Brazil.

A Sufferer for Twelve Months.

Every other had failed: "We had just as soon be without quinine as to be out of Hughes' Chill Tonic. One of the most wonderful cures of chills and fever came under my observation. A man suffering for about twelve months from a most obstinate attack of chills and fever tried every remedy that he could hear of, all to no purpose I persuaded him to try a bottle of Hughes' Tonic; from that time, over twelve months ago, he has not had a chill." Sold by druggists—50c and \$1 bottles.

Prepared by
ROBINSON-PETTET CO. (Incorporated), Louisville.

Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Sunday the 25th at 11:00 a. m. Evangelist John B. Andrews dedicated the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in the city of Siloam Springs, Arkansas. A large and appreciative audience greeted the preacher and listened for forty-five minutes to his eloquent and powerful sermon. The service was particularly impressive and deeply interesting throughout. No doubt to many, especially the older members of the church and the younger ones who were



This Summer—
have a vacation worth while. Picturesque Colorado offers new and interesting scenes—mountains as high as the Alps lakes and streams with schools of fish awaiting the drop of a line. By all means go to

via
Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain

and make the trip as enjoyable as the stay. **Low Rates Now!**

For further information, booklets, etc., call at

CITY TICKET OFFICE
Little Rock.

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition—this Summer. Go by way of Colorado, by all means, and stop over enroute at Yellowstone—"America's Garden Spot."

here when the new church was built, it was one of the most enjoyable services they have ever engaged in within the walls of the structure which was at that hour dedicated to the worship of God, for it is the service to which they have looked forward for seven long years. The structure is one of modest dimension and style but in it have been and are centered many fond hopes and it is loved by those whose sacrifice made its erection possible.

Evangelist E. G. Phillips had charge of the music and after leading the congregation in singing two old and familiar hymns, he sang Chas. H. Gabriel's famous song which is loved by thousands because of its beauty and truth, "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

Brother Andrews took as his text the 27th verse of the 1st chapter of the Epistle of James, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." One might hastily conclude that this is a peculiar text to use on the occasion of dedicating a church, but those who had the good fortune to hear the sermon without doubt think that it was eminently appropriate. The purpose of the preacher was to point out what it is to live a truly religious life. He emphasized as the great essentials to religious living, holiness and service. He expressed it as one of his chief desires that every member of the little church of which he is a member and in the building and maintaining of which he has had such a prominent part and at the dedication of which he officiated, live holy and unblamable lives.

At the close of the sermon the officers of the church arose and formally presented the church "to be set apart from all unhallowed or common uses, for the worship of Almighty God." And when the preacher said in his prayer of dedication, "Now, therefore, arise, O Lord God, into Thy resting place" many a heart responded with a glad and earnest "Amen."

This has been a good year with us in almost every respect. We are just now completing about \$700,000 worth of improvements on the parsonage and we have made it a desirable home for the preacher and his family. No preacher in the Arkansas Conference need to dread now to be sent to Siloam Springs.

We have a good house for the preacher to live in, church out of debt, a membership not far from two hundred, and our people intend to pay \$900.00 or \$1,000.00 next year. This is a good place to live and work and the most pleasant years of my life have been spent here. May God's richest blessings rest upon the Southern Methodist people of Siloam Springs.

GEO. E. PATCHELL.

DEAF 25 YEARS

Can Now Hear Whispers



I was deaf for 25 years. I can now hear a whisper with my artificial EAR DRUMS in my ears. You Medicated Ear Drum cannot see them. Pat. July 15, 1908. In my ears, I Can Not Feel Them for they are perfectly comfortable. Write and I will tell you a true story—How I Got Deaf—and How I Made Myself Hear. Address
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Inventor 8 Adelaide St., Detroit, Mich.

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Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHCEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 1098. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

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WITH HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION or MALARIAL TROUBLES

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All Druggists, 25 cents.

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What a blessing is perfect health! What enjoyment there is in feeling well! Life is all pleasure, and work is but play. But if one is continually ailing, life seems scarcely worth living.

Thousands of women suffer, continually or periodically, from the ills or weakness peculiar to their sex. Pain kills pleasure, hinders the performance of their daily duties and makes them most wretched.

Countless women, suffering such ills, have found relief or cure in that old, reliable medicine, especially prepared for women,—Wine of Cardui. Thousands of these grateful ladies write to tell what Cardui has done for them.

We recently had this letter from Mrs. Annie Vaughan, of Raleigh, N. C.: "I cannot find words to express my deep gratitude for what your wonderful medicine, Cardui, did for me, for I sincerely believe it saved my life. I was sick and worn out, almost unto death. My sister finally persuaded me to take Cardui. Before I had taken 5 bottles I was well and strong."

Cardui is a pure, vegetable remedy, which acts gently and naturally on the womanly system. If you are nervous, weak or sick, try Cardui. Get it at once. 'Twill help you.

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JOHN H. HINEMON, President, Arkadelphia, Arkansas

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.)

ARMSTRONG—Little Kathryn Sue, daughter of Rev. C. H. and Lizzie Armstrong, was born Feb. 20, 1908, and died July 28, 1909, at Lone Wolf, Okla. She was quite a favorite with those who knew her for one so young. While she suffered much for three weeks, she was patient through it all. She was one of those little ones of which Christ said "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Her going away has left bitter heart-aches in the parsonage home, but they are looking through the rifted clouds to the light beyond. Of course Heaven will seem still nearer and dearer now. They carried the little body to Snyder, Okla., and laid it away to rest and await the happy resurrection morn. May the consolations of a helping grace sustain the bereaved ones.

L. L. JOHNSON.

DRAKE—Mrs. Mollie Mills Drake was born in Louisburg, Tennessee, July 14th, 1852, and died in Dallas, Texas, July 8th, 1909. She was married to John C. Drake March 19th, 1870. Seven children were born to this union—five girls and two boys. One girl preceded the mother to the home of the blest. Sister Drake accepted Jesus as her Savior at the age of fourteen and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in which church she lived a consistent member until her death. Just before she fell asleep she sent love to her friends and loved ones and said "meet me in heaven." She leaves one aged sister, Mrs. M. M. Steele, six children, all of whom are grown, and a husband to mourn her loss. She always loved her pastor and church, and though an invalid for years her life was felt throughout the community. Those who visited her while in her afflictions always felt a special blessing coming into their lives.

Loved ones why weep for her as for those who have no hope? If we shall but be faithful for only a little while we shall enter into that place prepared for us.

Her pastor,
C. P. COX.

DRAPER—Mrs. Dr. T. J. Draper was born near Washington, Ark., July 24th, 1863. She was a daughter of Col. Harvey Nelson, an antebellum planter of South Carolina. "Miss Bettie," by which name she was so familiarly known in Hempstead county, was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at St. Paul, near Ozan, under the ministry of this writer. Her zealous Christian life was ever an inspiration to all about her, and, in later years I had the pleasure of being her pastor again for two years at Fairview, in Texarkana. She was married to Dr. T. J. Draper, on Dec. 27, 1887, and lived a faithful wife and devoted mother for over twenty years, departing this life at her home in Texarkana, Ark., June

9th, 1909, after a long and hopeless illness, which she bore with such Christian fortitude. Two brothers and four sisters, a husband, one son and five daughters, and a host of friends, mourn her death. This writer was much impressed with the life of Sister Draper when she was a Christian young lady in her Hempstead county home. Her mother having died several years before, she and her sisters kept house for the father and brothers, and we were always very happy to visit this very happy and hospitable home. Our Little Rock Conference is indebted to this religious family for one of our dear, young and efficient preachers, Rev. W. W. Nelson, her brother. The world is made better by such consecrated lives as that of Sister Draper, and it is the earnest prayer of one of her former pastors that all bereaved ones may meet her in heaven.

J. R. SANDERS.

Lewisville, Ark.

PILES CURED AT HOME NEW ABSORPTION PROCESS

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of those home treatment free for trial, with reference from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 205, South Bend, Ind.

Hot Springs Preachers' Meeting.

Hot Springs preachers met in regular meeting Monday, Aug. 2d, 1909. Present: Hutchinson, Parker, Rainey, Rushing, Mason. Visitors: Bruce, Keadle, Dodson, Hotchkiss and Schotts.

Third Street—Rev. J. A. Barker, pastor. Regular services all good. One hundred and twenty present at Sunday school. Congregation small at 11 a. m., preaching by Bro. Keadle. Preaching by the pastor at night, congregation larger.

Malvern Avenue—Rev. B. F. Mason, pastor. Hand week, many funerals. Prayer meeting fine. Interesting league and large Sunday school. Sunday services most satisfactory of the season. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Preaching at night by Dr. Corrigan, one accession.

Tigert Memorial—Rev. S. W. Rainey, pastor. Usual routine. Work growing. Preaching at Tigert Memorial at 11 a. m. and at Dodson's Chapel at 3:30 p. m. by pastor. Preaching at Tigert Memorial at 8:30 p. m. by Rev. H. M. Bruce, presiding elder.

Park Avenue—Rev. J. R. Rushing, pastor. Everything about at par, running smoothly. Preaching at both services by Rev. F. E. Dodson.

Central Avenue—Rev. Forney Hutchinson, pastor. Prayer meeting very fine. Present at Sunday school, 146. League service on the street, with good effect. Splendid preaching services by the pastor. Four accessions. Sacrament at both services, morning and evening.

We had some kind words and good suggestions from Bros. Keadle, Hotchkiss and Schotts. A report from Rev. F. E. Dodson of his splendid new brick church and good people at Junction City, and also a report of the condition of the church throughout the Arkadelphia District by Rev. H. M. Bruce, pre-

Hendrix College

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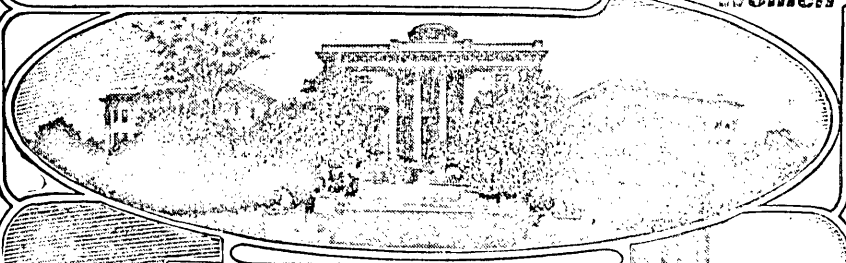
Offers a four years' course of instruction which will not only prepare students for admission into the Freshman Class of Hendrix College, but into any other college of the South. If students are denied college instruction the academy furnishes excellent preparation for life. The next session begins September 21st, 1909.

For information write to
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STONEWALL ANDERSON, President,
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Located on a matchless hilltop park within city limits. Country environment. City advantages liberally patronized. Nashville "the Athens of the South." Climate invites to athletics, outdoor sports and study. Health record unsurpassed.

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Miss HOOD and Miss HERON, Principals.

siding elder.

S. W. RAINEY,
Secretary.

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Sumpter-Little Bldg.,
Hot Springs, Ark.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

Oklahoma Conference.

MANGUM DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
 Elmer at Yeldell Aug. 7, 8
 Altus Aug. 8, 9
 Mangum Ct. at Center Point Aug. 14, 15
 Vinson and Deer Creek at V. Aug. 21, 22
 Carnegie and Boise at C. Aug. 29, 30
 Mt. View at Green Valley Sept. 4, 5
 Lone Wolf at Lone Wolf Sept. 12, 13
 Hobart Sept. 12, 13
 Duke at Duke Sept. 18, 19
 Olustee Sept. 19, 20
 Granite and Gotebo at Gotebo Sept. 26, 27
 Kelly, at Bethel Oct. 2, 3
 Eldorado Oct. 3, 4
 Willow at Marie Oct. 9, 10
 Dryden at Dryden Oct. 16, 17
 Hollis at Hollis Oct. 17, 18
 Martha at Martha Oct. 23, 24
 Blair at Blair Oct. 24, 25
 Mangum Station Oct. 26

Let pastors and trustees see that a full and correct report is ready on question 29, in regard to deeds, titles, etc.

L. L. JOHNSON, P. E.

CREEK AND CHEROKEE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)

Cherokee Ct. at Paw Paw Aug. 7, 8
 Campmeeting, Illinois Aug. 14, 15
 Campmeeting near Vian Aug. 21, 22
 Seminole Ct. at Gilbert Johnson's Aug. 28, 29
 Saline Ct. at Soggy Sanders' Sept. 4, 5
 Wewoka Ct. at Thilwala Sept. 11, 12
 Cheechee Ct. at Bailey Sept. 19, 20
 Okmulgee at Asbury Sept. 25, 26
 Honey Creek Oct. 2, 3
 Broken Arrow Ct. at Broken Arrow Oct. 9, 10
 Hitchita at Old Hitchita Oct. 18, 19
 Hickory Ground Oct. 23, 24

ORLANDO SHAY, P. E.

VINITA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Centralia Aug. 7, 8
 Grove Aug. 14, 15
 Chelsea Aug. 21, 22

JOHN W. SIMS, P. E.

GUYPON DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

Texhoma and Goodwell at T. Aug. 7, 8
 Guypom Station Aug. 8, 9
 Carthage Ct. at Steward Chapel Aug. 14, 15
 Cimarron Ct. at Burrtrand Aug. 21, 22
 Sempel Ct. at Hornby Chapel Aug. 28, 29

J. F. LAWLIS, P. E.

MUSKOGEE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Auldrow, 3 p. m. Aug. 8
 Sallisaw, 9 a. m. Aug. 9
 Cowlington Ct. at O., 3 p. m. Aug. 14
 Haskell Ct., 2 p. m. Aug. 22
 Natura Ct., 3 p. m. Aug. 28
 Boynton and Morris, 8:30 a. m. Aug. 30
 St. Pauls, Muskogee Sept. 1
 First Church, Muskogee Sept. 3

W. F. DUNKLE, P. E.

ARDMORE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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.

CHICKASHA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Lindsay Aug. 7, 8
 Chickasha Aug. 8, 9
 Terral and Bonner at R. Aug. 15, 16
 Alex and Nimnckah at N. Aug. 28, 29

C. H. MCGHEE, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

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.

TULSA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Okfuskee and Bearden Aug. 7, 8
 Prague and Paden Aug. 9
 Okmulgee, First Church Aug. 14, 15
 Red Fork Aug. 15, 16
 Dewey Aug. 21, 22
 Bristow Aug. 21, 26

At this conference we inquire about the registers and records, about children's day, about education and the reading of the general rules. Let us be ready.

J. B. McDONALD, P. E.

LAWTON DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

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.

Little Rock Conference.

MONTICELLO DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

Johnsonville Ct. at Carmel Aug. 7, 8
 Hermitage Ct. at Jersey Aug. 10
 Lake Village and Portland at P. Aug. 15, 16
 Parkdale and Wilmet at P. D. Aug. 17
 Dermott 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.

Mannelle 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.

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.

Centre Point Aug. 7, 8
 Washington Aug. 14, 15
 Mineral Springs Aug. 21, 22
 Emmet Aug. 28, 29
 Chidester Sept. 4, 5
 Harmony Sept. 11, 12

W. C. HILLIARD, P. E.

CAMDEN DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

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.

Rison at Moore's Church Aug. 7, 8
 Redfield Aug. 14, 15
 Sheridan Aug. 21, 22
 Gillett at Campsden Aug. 28, 29

W. W. CHRISTIE, P. E.

TEXARKANA DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

Bright Star Aug. 7, 8
 Texarkana Ct. Aug. 21, 22
 Fairview Aug. 22, 23
 Cherry Hill Aug. 28, 29
 First Church, Texarkana, Sept. 4, 5
 College Hill Sept. 5, 6

THOS. H. WARE, P. E.

White River Conference.

HELENA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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.

BATESVILLE DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

Smithville Ct. at Roney'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.

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.

JONESBORO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Harrisburg Ct. at Clauch's Chapel Aug. 7, 8
 Harrisburg Station Aug. 8, 9
 Blytheville Ct. at Ekron Aug. 14, 15
 Blytheville Station Aug. 15, 16
 Manilla and Dell at Dell Aug. 21, 22
 Brookland Ct. at Shiloh Aug. 21, 22
 Nettleton Station Aug. 22, 23
 Trinity Ct. at Little Texas Aug. 28, 29
 Gilkerson Mission at Gilkerson Sept. 4, 5
 Luxora and Rozell at Rozell Sept. 11, 12
 Osceola Station Sept. 12, 13
 Wilson and Bardstown at Dead Timber Sept. 18, 19
 Marion, Gilmore and Tyronza at Tyronza Sept. 19, 20
 Marked Tree and Bay at Marked Tree Sept. 25, 26
 Lakeview and Lunsford at Oct. 2, 3
 Monette and Macey at Oct. 2, 3
 West Side and Cotton Belt Mission at Oct. 6, 7

CADESMAN POPE, P. E.

PARAGOULD DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

Walnut Ridge Station Aug. 7, 8
 Black Rock and Portia at old Walnut Ridge Aug. 14, 15
 Pocahontas and Mexie at Hoxie Aug. 15, 16
 Imboden Ct. at Ravenen Springs Aug. 21, 22
 Mammoth Spring and Hardy Aug. 28, 29

J. K. FARRIS, P. E.

Arkansas Conference.

MORRILTON DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

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.

DARDANELLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)

Coal Hill and Hartman at Hartman Aug. 7, 8
 Spadra Mission at Spadra Aug. 8, 9
 Ozark Ct. at Cove Creek Aug. 11, 12
 Lamar and Mt. Olive at Lamar Aug. 14, 15
 London and Knoxville at Martin's Aug. 15, 16
 Clarksville Ct. at Hay's Chapel Aug. 21, 22
 Clarksville Station Aug. 22, 23
 Roseville and Webb City at Sandy Aug. 28, 29
 Chapel Aug. 29, 30
 Altus and Denning at Denning Aug. 29, 30
 Ozark Station Sept. 4, 5
 Gravelly and Bluffton at Gravelly Aug. 8, 9
 Rover Ct. at Salem Aug. 11, 12
 Walnut Tree Ct. at Walnut Tree Aug. 18, 19
 Havana Mission at Havana Aug. 19, 20
 Belleville Ct. at Belleville Aug. 25, 26
 Danville and Ola at Danville Aug. 26, 27
 Prairie View Ct. Oct. 2, 3
 Dardanelle Ct. Oct. 9, 10
 Dardanelle Station Oct. 10, 11

J. H. O'BRYAN, P. E.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)

Dodson Avenue Aug. 7, 8
 Midland Heights Aug. 8, 9
 Mansfield and Midland at Midland Aug. 14, 15
 Hartford Aug. 15, 16
 Huntington Aug. 21, 22
 Abbot Aug. 22, 23

Booneville Aug. 29, 30
 Van Buren Ct. at Mountain View Sept. 4, 5
 Central Church Sept. 5, 6
 Paris Sept. 11, 12
 Magazine Sept. 12, 13
 Fort Smith Ct. at Lavaea Sept. 18, 19
 First Church Sept. 19, 20
 Mulberry Sept. 25, 26
 Alma and Prairie Grove at P. G. Oct. 2, 3
 Van Buren Station Oct. 3, 4
 Van Buren Mission Oct. 4, 5
 Waldron Ct. at Fair's Chapel Oct. 8, 9
 Waldron Station Oct. 9, 10
 Bates Ct. at Weeks Oct. 10, 11
 Greenwood Station Oct. 16, 17
 Hackett Ct. at Jenny Lind Oct. 17, 18
 Charleston Ct. Oct. 23, 24
 Branch Oct. 24, 25

F. S. H. JOHNSTON, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)

Centerton Ct. at Centerton Aug. 21, 22
 Goshen Ct. at Johnson Aug. 28, 29
 Gravette and Gentry at Gentry Sept. 4, 5
 Falling Springs Ct. at Bethel Sept. 5
 War Eagle at Oak Grove Sept. 11, 12
 Rogers Sept. 12
 Springtown Ct. at Weddington Sept. 18, 19
 Lincoln Ct. at Cincinnati Sept. 19
 Siloam Springs Sept. 20
 Viney Grove Ct. at Farmington Sept. 25, 26
 Prairie Grove Sept. 26, 27
 Winslow Ct. at Winslow Oct. 2, 3
 Fayetteville Oct. 3, 4
 Elm Springs Oct. 9, 10
 Pea Ridge at Brightwater Oct. 16, 17
 Bentonville Oct. 17
 Springdale Oct. 23, 24

J. M. HUGHER, P. E.

WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, ss.
 County of Pulaski.
 Arkansas Methodist Orphanage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, plaintiff, vs. Woman's Industrial Home, Mrs. Emily M. Roots, Geo. McDiarmid, as executor of the estate of Mrs. C. A. McDiarmid, deceased, and J. F. Brinley, defendants, in the Pulaski Chancery Court.
 The defendants, George McDiarmid and J. F. Brinley, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Arkansas Methodist Orphanage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

F. A. GARRETT, Clerk.

July 28th 1909.
 Mehaffey, Williams, Cockrill & Armistead, Solicitors for Plaintiff.

Searcy District Conference.

The Searcy District Conference met at Heber, Ark., July 15-18, 1909, with A. T. Galloway its president, as presiding officer.

All the pastors were present save two and these were absent because of sickness. A large number of local preachers and delegates were present. It was the best attended conference Searcy District has had in years.

The meeting from the first was deeply spiritual and the preaching of the brethren was above the average. There was a strong religious tone to every session of the conference.

The reports of the pastors are very encouraging. They show that the spiritual conditions of the church, the Sunday schools, the prayer meetings, the financial state, and the attendance of the congregations are better than last year.

Other gratifying features of the reports are, those of a large net increase of members and of special work by many of the pastors among the children and young people. We are beginning to learn that the world will be won for Christ through the salvation of the children.

The pastors of the Searcy District are placing more value upon special services for the children and upon the work of the Sunday school.

The interests of our schools were represented by Prof. R. B. McSwain of Hendrix and Pres. J. M. Williams of Galloway. The Western Methodist had no representative, but it is noted with pleasure that our people are taking the paper.

The reports of the committees show a deep interest in every department of the church work. The reports of the committees on finance, temperance, Sunday schools and missions show a determination of both pastors and laymen to push these departments to the highest degree of efficiency. Every portion of fields are to be cultivated for abundant harvests.

Three young men were granted license to preach and two brethren were recommended to Annual Conference for re-admission.

Friday afternoon was used by the laymen. Speeches were made by the conference, district, and other lay lead-

ers on the various phases of their work. These leaders show a determination to be felt in the church work. It is a pleasure to note their zeal for the cause of missions and their efforts to relieve the pastors from all questions of finance.

The spirit of brotherly love and christian fellowship was manifest in every session of the conference. It was not unusual to hear members say: "I have had such a good time." "This conference has been a blessing to me."

This is Bro. Galloway's first year as presiding elder of Searcy District and first time to preside over a district conference. I am sure I voice the sentiment of the members when I say he has proven himself to be a good and faithful elder and a most efficient presiding officer. His message to us on Sunday at 11 a. m., on "Home Religion," was a masterpiece.

Bro. H. B. Trimble and his people are to be commended for their manner of entertaining the conference.

All left inspired to do more and better work for Christ.

J. A. ROBERTS, Sec.

Stall's Books.

Josiah Strong, D. D., author of "Our Country," says: "What a Young Husband Ought to Know" is judicious in its selection of topics and wise in its treatment of them. This admirable work will enable many young husbands to learn what they ought to know without paying the high tuition fee exacted in the school of experience."

Stall's books must be of unusual excellence when men of such conspicuous attainments as Dr. Strong so warmly recommend them. There are eight volumes in this series. They are: Young Boy, Young Man, Young Husband, Man of 45, Young Girl, Young Woman, Young Wife, Woman of 45. Price \$1.00 each per copy. Anderson, Millar & Co.

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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.

The company's losses has been promptly adjusted and paid.

The company insures property against fire, lightning and cyclones at reasonable rates. Only standard, non-assessable (Old Line) policies are issued.

The officers of the company are:

DR. R. E. WOODARD, Pres.

A. W. FILES, Vice Pres.

G. H. KIMBALL, Secy.

Fayetteville District Epworth League Conference, August 18-20.

PROGRAM.

- Wednesday, 8 p. m. League Rally.
1. Anthem, Bentonville choir.
 2. Prayer, Rev. R. E. L. Bearden.
 3. Stirring song service.
 4. Vocal solo, Mrs. J. E. McConnell.
 5. Purpose of the meeting, Rev. J. W. Herring.
 6. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Arthur Herring.
 7. Informal reception.
- Thursday, a. m.—
- 9:00. Devotional service, Rev. O. H. Tucker.
 - 9:15. District organization.
 - 9:45. The place of the Epworth League in the Church, Rev. J. M. Hughey.
 - 10:05. The Epworth League in the country charges, Rev. Charles Edwards, Rev. Thomas Martin.
 - 10:30. Intermission.
 - 10:45. Song service.
 - 10:05. Vocal solo, Mr. Arthur Herring.
 - 11:00. Round Table talk, Dr. H. M. DuBose.
 - 11:45. Benediction.
- Thursday Afternoon—
- 3:00. Open air musical concert at Park Spring.
- Thursday, 8 p. m.—
1. Song service.
 2. Vocal solo, Mrs. J. E. McConnell.
 3. Missionary address, Rev. O. E. Goddard.
- Friday a. m.—
- 9:00. Devotional service, Rev. J. W. House.
 - 9:15. The Pastor and the League, Rev. J. E. Bates.
 - 9:30. The President and the League, Mr. Vance Womack.
 - 9:45. Devotional Department of the League, Miss Margaret Suttle.
 - 9:55. Department of Charity and Help, Miss Anna Brunekoy.
 - 10:05. Social Department, Miss Anna Andrews.
 - 10:15. Missionary Department, Mrs. Kate Hayler.
 - 10:25. Intermission.
 - 10:40. Song service.
 - 10:50. Vocal solo, Mrs. J. E. McConnell.
 - 10:55. Address, Dr. H. M. DuBose.
 - 11:45. Benediction.
- Friday Afternoon—
- 2:30. Conference of Pastors and Epworth League officers of the district.
 - 4:00. A drive in the country.
- Friday 8 p. m.—
1. Song service.
 2. Vocal solo, Mr. Arthur Herring.
 3. Address, Dr. H. M. DuBose.

COMMITTEE.

Warren Station.

We are still hard at work for the Master, and feel that we are on the up-grade spiritually, as well as in numbers, 50 having been added to the church this year. Bro. Shaw is indefatigable in his duties as pastor. His year-book issued for the semi-annual rally of the Methodist church and his series of lectures prove him to be a very brainy and up-to-date preacher.

Our Sunday school under the supervision of Prof. J. R. Presson, is a blessing to the community. The active enrollment is 400, and, counting the home department and cradle roll, aggregate about 625. The Baraca class of 130, with Robert Pennington as president and Carl Hollis as teacher, is fitting these young men for higher and more useful lives.

The Philathea class, taught by Hon. J. R. Wilson, is co-operative with the

Baracas is giving the finishing touch to the moral uplift of these young men, and under the sacred influence of these Christian girls they are learning to feel that what is wrong and sinful in a girl is equally so in a boy.

The Senior League, under the efficient presidency of Noel Martin, with a membership of more than fifty, is a consecrated band of as bright young people as our county affords, and is doing a great moral and social work for the Master.

Not the least of the good influences of our church is the Junior League, managed by Miss Willie Seay, a granddaughter of Rev. C. H. Seay, who 75 years ago swam creek and river to preach to the people of Southeast Arkansas. The influence of "Uncle Charlie," as he was familiarly called, is still alive in many a devout heart down here.

Good Hope church, seven miles west of Warren, organized and named by him for the church in Tennessee, where he held his membership before he came to Arkansas, still stands as a monument to his life and labors.

W. D. BLANKENSHIP.

Rev. H. Jewell and the Sabbath.

Several years ago Rev. Horace Jewell publishes a large pamphlet on "The Christian Sabbath." It sold readily and was appreciated by those who were so fortunate as to get a copy. Bro. Jewell is now engaged in revising the booklet for republication. He is a superannuate of the Little Rock Conference, and he should not be allowed to lose anything in this venture. Above all, we should not allow ourselves to lose the opportunity for reading and circulating this most timely production.

The booklet will contain about 12,000 words, and will be neatly put up. It is to be sold at 15 cents per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. Write Bro. Jewell at Hope, Ark., today, telling him how many copies you will take, so that he may know how many to have published. Truly, W. P. WHALEY.

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Doxey Camp Meeting.

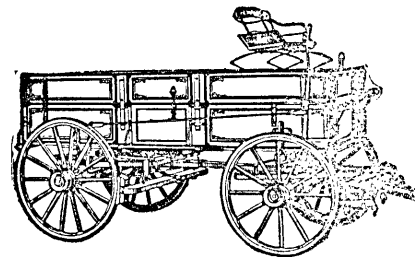
The Doxey camp meeting is a success. Our services grow in power with every service. Congregations are very large. Our new tabernacle will not nearly accommodate the people. They come for miles. Thirty conversions to date, 10 last night, mostly men, some heads of families. There was great rejoicing. A pentecost today, everybody under the tabernacle on their knees. It was a wonderful service. Our hearts were made to rejoice more and more, and we heard so many of the new converts stand up and praise God for his wonderful blessing. It is indeed good to be here. Pray for us, that we may be used of our God in bringing many souls to Christ. Bro. Lear, my singer, is doing some fine work among this people.

O. L. MARTIN.

Doxey, Okla., July 27, 1909.

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YOU know a wagon that you buy from a responsible International agent in your home town is right or it will be made right.



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Dentist Wanted.

A Methodist dentist could do well in a good county seat town in Western Oklahoma. Address,

REV. W. W. ROBINSON,
Cheyenne, Okla.

WANTED—Agents, male and female, salary or commission. No capital required, but must have good references. Write at once. G. W. McCoolle, 521 Main St., Little Rock.

Great Revival at Hickory.

We began revival services here last Friday under a big tabernacle. God has been with us in great power and demonstration of the spirit, and great crowds attend the preaching of the Word, and many shouts of praise go up to God. Thirty-seven souls have

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been converted up till last night and the church has been greatly revived. Bro. T. O. Shanks is in great favor with his people and is greatly loved as their pastor. I will remain over Sunday, at which time the meeting will likely close. Much love to all the brethren. Yours in the work,

F. E. SHANKS.

July 30, 1909.

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

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Because of those ugly, grizzly gray hairs. Use "LA OREOLE" HAIR COLOR RESTORER. Price \$1.00, retail.