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WESTERN METHODIST.

Successor to Arkansas Methodist.

"Speak Thou the Things That Become Sound Doctrine"

Successor to Western Christian Advocate.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ARKANSAS, LITTLE ROCK, WHITE RIVER AND OKLAHOMA CONF

OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

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No. 33.



WHERE REST IS FOUND.

No. II.

What do the Gospel records allege with reference to Jesus of Nazareth? This is our first inquiry. We are not at this moment inquiring whether the representation given in the Gospels is reliable; we are at present concerned only to get the portraiture which they do actually present.

It is altogether the most remarkable portraiture of a character to be found in any literature. The Gospels set forth a man who was born in a miraculous way, without a human father, born of a virgin; a man who grew up with an innocent childhood and a stainless youth; a man who when he was grown felt himself called to the highest mission ever undertaken by any man, nothing less than the reconstruction of all human society, all government, all human institutions, all human character. It is the most sweeping, the most radical, the most daring, the most revolutionary program that ever entered the brain of any man. No conqueror, not even Alexander, nor Cæsar, nor Charlemagne, nor Napoleon, ever dreamed of such a program. For it is a program which not only proposes to change the outward form of all things inconsistent with the purposes of the founder of this new kingdom; it proposes a reconstruction, a regeneration, of all human nature itself; and, what is still more significant, it stands upon the borders of the unseen nether world, and challenges its power over men, and proposes to break it, and it leads its followers to the borders of the upper unseen world, and proposes to effect for them an entrance there.

The Gospels present us a man who affirms his authority over the whole order of nature. At his word a green tree withers away. He claims power over the winds and the waves. They tell us that he changes water into wine; that he multiplies scanty supplies for hungry multitudes. They tell us that he was master in the realm of disease, that he healed at a word or with his touch all manner of diseases, and they give us many specific instances. They tell us that he entered by his power the mysterious realm of death, and that he brought back from the dead its victims. They tell us that he stood upon that mysterious border land whence are foul spirits and asserted his power over them, and that they obeyed him. They set him forth as the one sinless man of the human race. They set him forth also as being full of compassion and love toward the poor and toward the sinning. Altogether, no other such figure has ever been presented to the eyes of men. Nobody else ever dared to so challenge the faith or the credulity of men. How did they ever expect to get their claims for Jesus accepted? How did they dare believe they would be accepted?

It will be seen that according to these records the claims which Jesus makes for himself exactly harmonize with these claims of his biographers. These are yet to be considered in detail. But we mention them here to say that neither the claims of the evangelist nor the claims which they represent him as making for himself can by any possibility be set aside without destroying the records themselves. For it has been argued that all such claims were inserted in the record after

Jesus had left the world; that the disciples came to believe him a god or the Son of God when their mythological faculty had had time to work. In other words, it has been argued that neither did the disciples of Jesus during his life believe in his divinity nor did Jesus set up any such claim for himself; but after he was gone the spirit of hero-worship, and the tendency to invent myths about their hero led his followers to attribute to him acts and sayings which did not historically belong to him.

It is by such a process that some men have thought to get rid of the supernatural element in the Gospels. The effort may succeed only as they at the same time get rid of the natural elements in the history of Jesus. The two elements are so thoroughly parts of one whole that it is impossible to divorce them. There neither is nor can be any history of a natural Jesus without a history of the supernatural Jesus. Let any man try making a redaction of the Gospels with all reference of the supernatural eliminated, and let him show us his result! The supernatural is an absolutely essential part of that portrait, so entirely so that you cannot eliminate it and yet leave any portrait at all. We must either accept the genuineness of these claims or else we must surrender altogether the historicity of the Gospels. Whether the claims are true or not, they are and must be part of the original record.

We revert here to a principle which we have before mentioned: That it is not necessary to our purpose to prove the genuineness of any one of these claims taken particularly and separately. If it could be proven that any one of them has spuriously gotten into the text of the Gospels, that would not impeach the general character of the record. It has been alleged, for example, that Jesus himself never hinted at his virgin birth; that the doctrine rests solely upon a statement which Matthew makes, and upon a statement which Luke makes, no other writer having given any hint; and that Matthew and Luke, though honest men, reported merely what they had been led to believe, though as a matter of fact the thing never happened; or, what is here more to the immediate point, some follower of Christ at a later date wrote into the gospels of Matthew and Luke these statements. Suppose, now, this could be proved, this theory of interpolation about the virgin birth? It cannot be proved, to be sure; but suppose it could be? would that overthrow the general trustworthiness of these records? It could not possibly disturb them; for it is not a question, we again submit, of upholding the genuineness of all the claims here made for the supernatural; the real question is, Is there here any genuine claim at all for the supernatural? It is conceivable that things could get into the record which do not belong to the record. The Revised Version of our Scriptures leaves out of the Gospel of John, as not belonging there, the account of the woman taken in adultery; but the Revisers did not dream that in leaving out as spurious this story they were thereby discrediting the genuineness of the Gospel of John. If these writers made really any claim at all for Jesus as being supernatural, or if they recorded him as making any claim at all as being supernatural, then they are in evidence as witnesses for his supernatural character; their belief in his supernatural character is estab-

lished. It becomes quite useless to attack the genuineness of the record on the ground of any particular allegation of the supernatural. If they believed in the supernatural character of Jesus to any extent, they may well be assumed to have believed in it to the full extent. If they stated anything at all clearly indicating their belief in his supernatural character, they may well be assumed to have stated whatever is written in the Gospels as these writings are sustained by the ordinary canons of textual criticism. It comes to this, That we must either accept these records as substantially the records written by these evangelists or we must believe that we have substantially no history of Jesus at all; for the theory of patching into the record bodily the elements of the supernatural is impossible.

THE VANDERBILT DANCE.

During the recent commencement of the Vanderbilt University there was given by the senior students a german. It had been advertised as part of the attractions of the commencement occasion. It was admitted to be part of an effort to hold students at the seat of the University during commencement week. It has been charged that the authorities of the University broke faith with the church in permitting or in advertising this dance. The Chancellor of the University and others speaking on its behalf have denied that they had any responsibility in the premises. The particular advertisement to which objection was made seems to have been a circular gotten out by the students, and the faculty claims to have had nothing to do with this circular.

In the differences that have recently disturbed the church as to the conduct of affairs at Vanderbilt, the Western Methodist has, as is well known, stood for the good faith of the University's authorities. We have stood for such good faith because we believed, as we believe now, that the Vanderbilt Board and the Vanderbilt faculty were doing what they honestly believe the charter of the University permitted them to do or bound them to do. That issue is now in the courts, and because it is in the courts we have nothing to say on the point at this time—let the courts settle it. But in its belief in the good faith of the Board and of the faculty the Western Methodist has never been a blind partisan; we have followed simply what we believed to be the truth.

But we do not think the faculty of Vanderbilt University is wholly without blame in the matter of this dance. It happens that the dance was announced also in the Vanderbilt Quarterly, for which the faculty is responsible. We do not know how many of the faculty saw the matter which was to go into this Quarterly before it went to print. In the absence of more definite information, we hope there was some oversight. We would not willingly believe that the faculty would so far affront the sentiments of the church.

It is true, as has been urged, that in a university, supposed to be conducted for men, not for boys, no faculty can undertake to make rules forbidding students to attend dances. But two other propositions are also true: No faculty of a university conducted in the name of the Methodist Church can afford to have any complicity with a dance; and the individual members of such a

(Continued on page 3.)

WESTERN METHODIST

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Notes and Personals

Mr. A. M. Shelton of Sardis community, Saline county, was in the city Wednesday and presented this editor with a fine watermelon.

The Hollis Post-Herald speaks in very high terms of an address recently delivered by Rev. C. L. Brooks on the "Men and Women of the South."

Rev. J. A. Sage, of Crossett, made a brief trip to several points in Oklahoma this week. He was a welcome visitor in this office en route. Work at Crossett is doing well.

Rev. J. F. Roberts, pastor at Paul's Valley, finds time to help his neighbor brethren in protracted meetings. His own congregation is limited by the capacity of his church.

Rev. C. R. Gray, the new pastor at Ardmore, has had a good meeting. He did his own preaching. Several joined the church and others came to his room to enquire the way to Christ.

It will be a matter of interest to many preachers who have had to do with Conway to know that on last Sunday Rev. E. R. Steel baptized Dr. G. D. Dickerson, one of the best citizens of this State and a physician much beloved in that community.

We had the pleasure last Monday of a visit from Judge Stiles T. Rowe, of Greenwood, Ark. He has long been a staunch Methodist layman, and a valuable public servant, having served eight years as Circuit Judge of his district, leaving a clean record.

Dr. Loyd Oscar Thompson and Miss Corinne Scull, both of this city, were united in marriage at 9:00 o'clock on the evening of August 16, 1911. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Church, Dr. Richardson, the pastor, officiating.

Rev. E. N. Evans, of the Louisiana Conference, has been visiting the family of his son, Mr. Edwin T. Evans, at Conway, and the family of this editor. He returned to the Gulf coast last Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin T. Evans and child.

Rev. F. M. Tolleson and his family are in Chicago. Brother Tolleson is studying in the graduate department of Chicago University, and Mrs. Tolleson is studying music, piano, under some distinguished man, whose foreign name we do not quite make out from the chirography we saw.

The death of General George W. Gordon, at Memphis on the 9th, removes from the walks of earth a much loved man. His services as soldier, patriot and statesman will not soon be forgotten. His modesty adorned his abilities. His magnanimity made him a citizen of this whole country.

Cards are out announcing the marriage on the 27th inst. of Mr. Daniel K. Sadler to Miss Jessye McGaugh, at Gentry, Ark. We appreciate an

invitation to be present, and we send in advance our congratulations to this young couple to be and to the two old Arkansas families thus united.

Rev. Marion S. Monk, pastor of our Twenty-eighth Street Church, Little Rock, is to be married on the 24th, at his church, to Miss Lena Nichols. We express our thanks for an invitation and record here our best wishes.

The Sixty-Fifth Annual Report of the Board of Missions is now ready for distribution. Copies are being mailed to every presiding elder in the Church. By mistake, not as many copies as usual have been printed, and those preachers desiring to receive the Report, should send orders promptly.

Dr. John W. Boswell, one of the former editors of this paper, and a man much respected among Arkansas Methodists, has had the great grief to lose his son, John W., junior, who has been for many years an employe in the Publishing House at Nashville. Our dear brother and his family have our sympathies.

Don't grumble at the weather; the weather we have been having in Arkansas and Oklahoma for some days past has been worth a thousand dollars a minute to the cotton crops of these two States. (This is written August 10th). Keep your system in good condition, and go on with work the best you can—the world around you is doing well.

When there is a death in the families of any of our pastors the presiding elder ought to report promptly the fact to the conference organ. We are sometimes expected to know what we have no means of knowing, and we would thank the brethren to report promptly. This paper is intended to be a medium of news, chronicling the joys, the triumphs and the sorrows of its readers.

Much of our space this week, as will be seen, is given to presenting Oklahoma Wesleyan College. Our Oklahoma brethren do nothing by halves. This great enterprise is entitled to the prompt and loyal co-operation of our people. Dr. Linebaugh and his board have spared nothing in the selection of a faculty. The next thing is the students. Let every preacher and every layman rally now.

Representative Goodwin, of Arkansas, has introduced into Congress a bill forbidding the issuance of Federal liquor licenses for the sale of liquor in prohibition States or communities. Good for one of our representatives. Why should the United States undertake to accredit as lawful what has been put under ban of law? There neither is nor can be any just defense of the present practice.

Had it occurred to you what an immense asset are the good concrete walks being laid in all our towns? They add vastly to both the beauty and the comfort of any town. And they are, where well built, a permanent asset, simply that much added to the wealth of the country. Any man who objects to such public improvements is a poor citizen. Pay your taxes like a man, and quit growling, if only the money is well spent.

Several of the papers are reporting that Chancellor Kirkland of the Vanderbilt University, is considering accepting the presidency of the University of Alabama, whose Board has signified a desire to elect him, provided he signified a willingness to accept, and are offering him a very large salary. We trust that Chancellor Kirkland will remain with the Vanderbilt. He is the Southern educator who commands highest recognition outside the South, and we should regret to see him leave the service of the Vanderbilt.

This editor had the pleasure of spending a Sabbath at Jacksonville, Ark., recently. Rev. L. F.

Brothers is pastor, both there and at Cabot. The Cabot church is doing first rate, and the Jacksonville church is "looking up." If the plans of that pastor are carried out, if the people will stand up to what he wants done, that charge will be soon in splendid condition. No one going along the railroad will suspect half the truth as to what a good country surrounds these two towns; it is simply a fine country. The earth thereabouts is teeming with fine crops at this time, and they have a fine outlook.

A recent issue of the Sayre (Okla.) Standard gives a resume of a sermon by Rev. J. E. McConnell, and expresses its appreciation. It is a good thing for our town papers to help the local preachers spread the gospel, as the Standard is inclined to do. We would suggest that the locution "Rev. Brown" is not good English. Rev. J. B. Brown is good; but "Rev. Brown" is no better than Black-haired Brown or Tall Brown, or any other Brown with an adjective in front of the name. Besides, "Rev. Brown" is too near to the level of such a vulgarism as "Doc Brown."

It is a mistake to say that Texas went "wet" in the late election; it simply failed to go entirely "dry"; failed by only a very narrow margin; failed most likely by corrupt counting, certainly by reason of the votes of negroes and Mexicans. There are 162 of its 245 counties as dry as ever, and she has shown that the overwhelming majority of her American white people are on the side of prohibition. How long can the liquor gang hold out against that demonstration? We wave our congratulations to Dr. Rankin and his crowd! We echo back to them Dr. Rankin's war-cry of "On with the battle!"

SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

The editor of the Tri-County Advocate, published at Fordyce, Ark., noticing two sermons preached on "The Call to the Ministry," by Revs. B. B. Thomas and W. F. Evans, respectively, states that he has himself sometimes felt called to reconcile the conflict of science and the Christian religion. Then he proceeds in a lengthy editorial, to dilate upon this conflict, but states no point of conflict presents no case. Now Mr. J. M. Raines, editor of the Tri-County Advocate need no longer hesitate about his call to do the world the great service which he suggests. This editor of the Western Methodist calls him to deliver Christian people from their follies and superstitions. But if we may be permitted to state the case we will say that the Christian religion is to be found in the gospels and in the life and teaching of Jesus Christ. If science makes any conflict with what we are taught there, there is conflict truly between science and the Christian religion.

But if Mr. Raines proposes to show the conflict between science and theology only, we demur, and say theology and religion are not the same. Science advances many hypotheses, in its search for truth, takes many positions which are afterward abandoned, proclaims many things proven which further light shows were not proven. The science that was, and the science that is, do not agree. So, in the field of theology there are constant changes. Theology against theology would prove more destructive than science against theology. The Christian religion got along very well for centuries with very little of the so-called theology that is now taught by one or another of the Christian sects. Their differences of theology have divided Christians into sects and factions. If Mr. Raines can help us here he will contribute something to the cause of truth, and peace. But we shall insist that the quarrels of so-called Christians about theology do not represent the Christian religion. Science against the Christian religion must be science against the Master and his teachings.

G.

THE VANDERBILT DANCE.

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faculty ought to be men whose personal influence is pronouncedly on the side of the church in all such matters. If the church cannot conduct a university in harmony with her judgment of morals, the church ought to go out of the university business. It seems to us that the self-respect of men ought to constrain them, whatever may be their private sentiments, to work in harmony with a church whose servants they are.

There might be another solution to the matter: That the church should revise her sentiments about dancing and such like things. But the Methodist Church is not ready for this. We humbly hope it never will be ready, no matter what individuals break over. On the subject of dancing, theater-going, and such like amusements, this writer is no narrow crank, either. We know very well that a plausible argument can be set up for such things in the abstract; that they are not wrong *per se*; but we know also that they are never indulged in *per se*. The dance and the theater are of an institutional nature, and the evidence that they are both corrupting influences is so overwhelming that it is difficult to see how any man who wants the truth can ignore this evidence. The church can never take but one attitude on such matters; she must teach men always and everywhere to abjure them and to abstain from them. If the day, of which some dream, ever comes when the theater has been redeemed, then the theater may be admitted; but that day is certainly not yet. As for the dance, it is beyond redemption in any of its present forms. If men indulge in either of these things they must know that the church has taught them better.

"ATTACKS AND DEFENCES OF METHODIST POLITY."

Under the above heading the Christian Intelligencer gives a fair statement of a movement which is now agitating the Methodist Episcopal Church:

"Bishop Thomas B. Neeley, of New Orleans, who for years has given study to Methodist Church polity, has come to the defense of that polity in reply to attacks now making by Methodist laymen. Some laymen's associations, in the conferences held last spring, proposed radical changes in Methodism. These propositions have been sent to other associations, and throughout Methodism North this fall it is expected these changes will be heard and recommended. The fall conferences begin about August 15, and the laymen's associations meet at the same times and places.

"Methodist laymen charge failure to Methodism in certain places, notably in the large cities, owing to defects in polity. The propositions put forth contemplate laymen sitting as members of the annual conferences as they now do in the quadrennial general conferences; laymen as members of the cabinets of bishops which make appointments of ministers; the districting of bishops, making each supreme in a diocese after the Episcopal or Catholic plans; and the multiplication of the number of bishops so that each may be familiar with his own field and stay sufficiently long in it to be able to lead Methodism in that field constantly and intelligently. Under the present Methodist plan, bishops, now only twelve in number, hold annual conferences in many parts of the country, and perhaps do not return within the year to ascertain the suitability of their appointments of ministers, or the wisdom of other decisions made in unfamiliar fields and under hurried conditions.

"In his defense of the present Methodist polity, Bishop Neeley begins with the Rev. John Wesley, of London, in the first half of the Eighteenth Century, and follows the early Methodist organization as it came to America and grew into the Methodist Church. He points out to Methodist laymen that the Methodist system has three determining parts: connectional, supervisory, and constitutional.

"The local church," argues the bishop, "is part of a great system and all the churches are bound together by a common government. In this government there is a system of graded oversight and authority, and all the parts of the church act under a written constitution which guarantees the rights of each and every individual.

"At the summit of the supervisory system is the episcopate, which is not a local or diocesan episcopate restricted to a particular section, but one of a general character, so that a bishop might be assigned service in any part of the churches. This is an itinerant episcopacy, but the system provides for permanent and thorough local supervision through a class of officers who used to be called presiding elders, but now are

known as district superintendents. This is the local episcopate superintending limited districts, while the bishops supervise the district officers, thus insuring a very complete supervision both local and general.

"To this supervisory system the overwhelming mass of laymen and ministers are thoroughly loyal and the system has vindicated itself throughout many generations. Indeed, the church has been most prosperous when and where it has been most completely and consistently worked out and the greatest failures have been where the graded system of supervision has been allowed to fall into disuse in whole or in part.

"With a vigorous episcopacy and district superintendency, the system," concludes Bishop Neeley, "is as near perfect as human institutions can be perfect. Certain needs now pleaded are the results of the non-working of the system."

"Methodist laymen declare that if Methodism keeps in the lead in numbers in Protestant bodies it must readjust its machinery. More than 25,000 churches and 3,200,000 members are vitally interested in actions taken. There are about sixty laymen's associations, with 240,000 members, made up of the working laymen who hold most of the official positions in Methodist congregations of the North."

DIRECTNESS IN PREACHING.

How often does a preacher begin his discourse by telling his audience that the text is a marvelous utterance, profound, unsearchable, the most wonderful in all the word of God.

And he will say the same thing of his text next Sunday, and the next, through the whole year.

What can the audience think of such a man? That he is sincere? No! He is an actor. He has his method which means more to him than honest truth. He contradicts himself continually. He has an art of bellowing and pawing the dust. He has nothing to tell us—no message. When he has gotten through his ejaculations, his rhetorical flourishes, his poetry and his anecdotes, he lets us off, much to our relief, with only the echo abiding in our ears of a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal.

There are not many sermons or speeches that need an introduction. Better begin with the subject at once, if the speaker has a subject. If he sets out on a flowery introduction, you will find nothing at the end of it. It will be like those long sculptured colonnades of Egyptian temples that led on through a thousand symbols to the body of a dead cat.

There is a demand for short sermons. Shorten the sermon by throwing away the introduction.

A young Irishman some 50 years ago being licensed by the Elder and put up to preach off-hand at once took for his text "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." He began by saying: "The old preachers often consider their subjects negatively then positively. The negative of our text would be represented by reversing all its terms: 'Cursed are the impure in heart, for they shall see the devil.'" So he struck out presenting his negative in a very positive form. It's a good illustration, however, of the man who has business ahead of him and means to get at it.

CHURCH EXTENSION, AND THE EAST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

Much of that part of Oklahoma falling in the East Oklahoma Conference was formerly the Indian Territory, and up to the time of Statehood, titles to lands were very much in the way of developing a church sentiment, in any given communities.

One year a good congregation would be built up in a community, the next the people composing the membership would have to move onto another lease, and thus no permanent work could be established.

Since Statehood the church has made honest growth, but nothing like the demands upon her, for the reason that each county is having to erect public school buildings, construct bridges, build highways, provide for county courts and officials, in fact it is all to be done at once, and yet, the Conference Board of Church Extension is endeavoring to shepherd our people and house them.

That church building is closely associated with the prosperity of any country that is Christian, is

clearly taught in the Word of God. Men cannot hope to succeed permanently, "living in their ceiled houses, while the Lord's house lies waste."

If our ministers will preach on the subject of church building as a factor in city building, and as an asset to the city's resources, and do this on Sundays when they have the business men to preach to, make them feel that the church is the first consideration to any community, not excepting the school, for the church builds schools, and not the school builds churches, emphasizing the fact that prosperity is promised to that people who builds the Lord a house. I am sure that a new era would come to us in this part of the field.

Again we should feel that the work of church building is not second to any of the work of the Kingdom. It is equal to Missions, Bible causes, or any claim on the congregation. In fact, the missionary is almost helpless in this country now without a house into which to gather his people.

East Oklahoma is to be the densely populated part of the State. Here we have a large number of cities springing up. Tulsa, Muskogee, Sapulpa, McAlester, Durant, Ada, Okmulgee, Vinita, Shawnee and others that in the near future will be cities. Then we are to have the oil industry, refinery fields, all lines of oil industry; we have the immense coal fields that will bring the thousands of people here; the great gas fields are already bringing the factories, even in this little city of 5,000 people two large glass factories are now being erected, and will be in operation by the meeting of the Annual Conference in November.

We have large sections of farming lands, but little is yet developed. People are coming in every day, leaving the centers and going to seek farms, and in most cases they are lost sight of, for the reason we are occupying but little of the country outside of the towns and cities.

We cannot look to the General Board to take care of this condition and to meet the demands. To enter this open door our Conference Board has committed itself to raising a Conference Loan Fund of \$10,000. With this we can take care of the needy places for the present, and I am quite sure that this can be done, if only the right man could give his time to it. If we could find some layman with business sagacity and the love of the kingdom that would accept the work, in our judgment the amount could be secured in a short while.

The General Board has been generous to our field, and even now they are doing all they can, but it is a question of our taking care of our own opportunity.

For information on any phase of this subject, read the "Hand Book" sent out by the Corresponding Secretary, a veritable encyclopedia of Church Extension information. The church is debtor to Dr. McMurtry.

W. J. SIMS.

LINES TO THE MEMORY OF BISHOP FITZGERALD.

Serene of soul, the sunshine of all sunny skies
Shone in his heart and twinkled star-like in his eyes;

Beloved friend of every child, through printed page;

Saint and interpreter of life in peaceful age;
When leaning on his Father's arm he passed away
'Twas but a step into the realm of endless day.

MARY MCKINNON MCSWAIN.

Miami, Tex., August 13, 1911.

The funeral of the American financier, John W. Gates, was held August 12 at the International American Church, Paris. Dr. James W. Lee, of St. John's Church, St. Louis, conducting the funeral, assisted by Dr. Hyatt, pastor of the church.

EASTWARD

Around the World

WESLEYANS IN WALES.

By DR. W. B. PALMORE.

No. IV.

The streets of the cities were all aglow with waving banners, bunting and brass-bands as we entered Wales. It was the day on which the oldest son of King George, the Fifth, assumed his official prerogatives and was publicly recognized as the "Prince of Wales." There was evidently very general and genuine heartfelt rejoicing. The people of the British Isles seem very kindly disposed toward the present royal family. The king is now traveling in Ireland and receiving quite an ovation, and a genuine Irish welcome. In a responding speech he said:

"We are deeply interested in the improvement of conditions under which our people live and labor. Healthy homes, good sanitation, to ward off preventable diseases, provision for open-air amusements, for mental culture, and for the acquisition of technical skill, are in these days essential conditions of efficiency and prosperity in any community. I congratulate you that these advantages are being secured for you in such abundant measure. May your efforts to promote the physical and moral well-being of the people be blessed with ever-increasing success."

Wales has been remarkable for its fine, deep and great coal fields as well as great preachers, from Christian Evans, to Cyndalia Jones and Evan Roberts. The latter, it will be remembered, led such a great revival a few years ago. He is the son of a very humble, but devout coal miner. Evan, in his early boyhood, began to work regularly down in the deepest coal mines, where he utilized his leisure moments or fragments of time in becoming such a very remarkable Bible scholar. We visited his parents in the humble cottage in which he was born and grew to be such a famous evangelist. We never understood how it was that

WESLEY AND WHITFIELD

could have audiences of so many thousands of coal miners at 6:00 o'clock in the morning, until we visited Wales and had a similar experience. A devout manager of a great mine of tremendous depth started with us at 5:00 o'clock on a rainy morning. At 6:00 o'clock, about 2,000 feet below the surface, we reached the junction or confluence of a number of large horizontal tunnels. Here the night shift and the day shift met. One was coming out to rest in the day. The other was entering to begin their day's work. They both halted for a very remarkable service! We have never spoken under more thrilling circumstances, with such a dynamic environment. The eyes of the horses were shining by the electric lights as if they, too, felt the thrill. Never before had we heard such singing, either on or under the earth. We saw, too, how the tears could wash white streaks down the ebony cheeks of the night shift, whose faces were as black as the coal in which they were working.

Cardiff, in which we found the Wesleyan Conference in session, is a splendid city of about 200,000. It has evidently changed much since the days of Wesley. The Cardiff, which Wesley saw was rather a mean place, with a none too prosperous population. Wesley may have seen on the public highway women whipped for thieving! About the time of Wesley's visit in 1739 almost the whole town came together at the Shire Hall. A ghost known as the "Bully Dean" was terrorizing the people almost out of their lives. The present parish church of St. John's was the only place of worship. It was certainly not a very comfortable place of worship, for "polecats, full-birds and hedgehogs" were frequently met

with in the church, and fourpence were paid for every hedgehog killed within the edifice.

Cardiff had no more vigorous opponent of tithe-paying than one Stibbs, a well-known barber of a hundred years ago. The vicar of St. John's called on this hair-dresser one day and reminded him of his tithes, which were very much in arrear. "But, sir," said the barber, "I never go to your church." "I cannot help that," replied the vicar; "there is a church for you open every Sunday, if you choose to use it."

A bill for the tithes promptly followed, and was responded to by a lengthy document from Mr. Stibbs showing money owing to him from the vicar for shaving and hair-dressing. The vicar came again promptly, saying, "What do you mean by this? You have never shaved me or dressed my hair." Stibbs responded: "I can't help that, sir; here is my shop open every day in the week if you choose to use it."

A CRIMEAN HERO.

The present Central Square of this once rude and shabby town, with the city hall, law courts and college buildings, together with majestic monuments, trees and flowers, will compare favorably with anything in the British Isles. Among the monuments of this square is an equestrian statue of Lord Tradegar, who as Captain Godfrey, Charles Morganfield, rode with the Earl of Cardigan in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaklava. He is now a very old man, and during our stay at Cardiff was expected to die at almost any day or hour. Near his splendid statue was one equally impressive of

JOHN CORY,

a man who accumulated a vast fortune in Welsh coal mines, which enabled him to become a great benefactor, in the help of his fellow-man. He is here inscribed as the "Coal Owner Philanthropist." We trust the day is not far distant when the gospel of the Prince of Peace shall prevail over all the earth, and war shall be no more. When the heroes of benevolence, philanthropy and peace, will take the place of the bloody heroes of the past.

We enjoyed very much our visit to the Wesleyan Conference, a great body of splendid men and women. We saw not a single sign or symptom of even a single ambitious politician, with an organized lobby, striving to foist himself upon an unsuspecting church. Whenever the views of the episcopacy of any division of Methodism become so exalted and distorted as to impair the spirituality of preachers who do not attain, as well as some who do attain, such views should certainly be modified. And will be modified if the Episcopacy continues. The Wesleyans, however are not all free from one of our infirmities. We heard some vigorous speeches regarding such a member who would leave his seat vacant in the conference room, while he smoked outside. One speaker said it mattered very little where such a member was, whether he was in or out of the seat!

The Wesleyans can certainly, as a conference, beat us in song. It was worth our trip to hear their hearty voluminous singing. They still continue Mr. Wesley's "Conference Conversations," for which special hours are set apart. In this they discuss world-wide questions and problems in a masterful and unrestrained way. There was one princely commanding figure and trumpet voice that we much missed during all the hours of our visit, and that was the presence of

HUGH PRICE HUGHES,

the founder of the West London Mission, one of the greatest of the kind in the world. His gifted wife, who wrote his brilliant biography, is still active in the work and is a member of this conference. This being the first Wesleyan Conference to which women have been admitted. The greatest Foreign Mission field in the world is

China. The greatest Home Mission field in the world is London. All the paralyzing influences of superstition and idolatry in China do not seem to be more insurmountable than the deadening influence of alcohol in the city of London.

We were glad to find such a very large proportion of ministers total abstainers. A very few of the older men are said to still hold on to a habit which they acquired in early life when there was but little scientific or sociological light shining on the problem. The abomination is so entrenched in the hotels and public life that it is difficult for the people to realize the deadly influence of the drink habit and example. The Park Hotel here occupies a block, containing the hall in which the conference is being held. About this hotel, in which the preachers get their meals, saloons are like cannon at Balaklava—"Bars to the front, bars to the right, bars to the left!" A preacher can scarcely turn around or pass a door that he is not in a bar, with both men and women dealing out intoxicants. It is so common that preachers do not and seemingly cannot realize the enormity! On both sides of the Atlantic we are not only doing too little to spread prohibition sentiment, but we are neglecting to emphasize the overwhelming importance of total abstinence on the part of the individual. We need a whole crusade of Murphys, John B. Goughs and Father Matthews. We beg all our readers who are interested in boys or Sunday schools to enlist the boys as

NEW CENTURY KNIGHTS.

This is an order of boys which we started in the first year of the Twentieth Century. Instead of a pledge, they sign the following New Declaration of Independence: "It is my purpose to be something and do something for the betterment of the world, and my determination never to use profanity, alcohol or tobacco in any form." Boys of any age are eligible from 5 to 95. We now have tens of thousands of these knights around the world. Many of them are now voters, and working valiantly, not only for the redemption of America, but of the whole world.

After enlisting your boys as New Century Knights, then put them to work seeking signatures to the "Three Million Pledges," in which the signer agrees that if three millions can be induced to do the same thing that he will vote for no man or candidate who is not pledged to oppose the legalizing of the sale of intoxicating beverages.

The hope of the world is in America, and if the world is ever to be saved from this unspeakable curse, the temperance sentiment of America must in this, or some other way be brought into such visible expression or union as can be counted. A man's party relations need not be disturbed in the signing of such a pledge.

Dublin, Ireland.

AN UNSOLICITED APPRECIATION.

Dr. George H. Crowell, formerly from North Carolina, the recent residence of the writer, has been elected president of Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Ark. Knowing Dr. Crowell and his Carolina work, I can extend hearty congratulations to the board of trustees and Arkansas Methodism. No finer type of Christian gentleman than President Crowell exists in the Southland. And with his cultured wife, herself an experienced teacher, they will confer a lasting benediction on the whole community in which they reside. As a practical school man we "Tar Heels" thought him par excellence. May God bless his labors the coming year, and if the people will rally to his support Henderson-Brown will have an administration of which she may feel justly proud.

E. R. WELCH,

Pastor M. E. Church, South.

Lindsay, Okla., July 8.

LETTER FROM CUBA.

It is difficult for those who have not visited Cuba to appreciate her importance as a mission field. It is easy of access. It may be reached almost any day in the year from the United States. After reaching the Island there is a long line of railroad running through the center, and extending almost the entire length of the Island; with numerous branch roads by which important points may be reached from the main line. If they cannot be reached by rail, horse-back riding is not bad in Cuba. The climate is good. It is never cold enough for frost, and never so hot that one cannot keep comfortable, if he can remain in the shade from ten to two o'clock during the summer months. We have a free government, and there is no part of the Island into which we cannot go with safety and with reasonable assurance that there will be no open opposition. Cuba is the youngest of our mission fields, and by all laws of the family she should have the tenderest care and the greatest consideration of the mother Church. Has it been true? Have not the older and stronger missions, with their great problems and strong men to represent them, called the attention of our church to them until at times we have thought that Cuba was of little importance? When I was leaving for Cuba four years ago, a Christian and a preacher, said to me: "Smith, you ought to evangelize that country and be back home in ten years." I am afraid that represents too far the estimate many of our people have of our work in Cuba. And yet are not two and a half million souls worthy of the attention of a great church like the Methodist Episcopal Church, South? But duty is laid upon us to give the gospel to Cuba. By a wise provision of our Mission Boards the Methodist Episcopal Church took some other fields; and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, took Cuba; so if we fail to give Cuba the gospel we shall be untrue to a great trust committed to us; and the Cuban people will be deprived of the gospel as preached by the Methodists. The very fact that our Church has undertaken work in Cuba should be sufficient evidence to every Methodist that the need in this field is great. That you may realize it more fully I shall mention only a few facts concerning the conditions here. May I say that Roman Catholicism as seen in Cuba is not a Christian religion? The Roman Church had absolute sway in this country for four hundred years; and left about eighty per cent of the population illiterate. She left about forty per cent illegitimates. And that was due directly to the Roman Church, since almost the entire time the church had the only right of performing the marriage ceremony, and held it as a monopoly too burdensome for the poor. The entire population, so far as the church reach them were deprived of the Bible. A surprisingly large per cent of the people have no conception of the Christian religion, not even as taught by the Roman Catholic church. Added to the fact that pure religious truth has been withheld, the priests have given to the people examples of dishonesty in business, impurity of thought, and unchastity in life; so you readily see that Cuba's greatest need is a spiritual need. If the gospel of Jesus Christ as preached by the Methodists has power to regenerate the soul, transform the life, and make possible the Christian character, then the gospel is greatly needed.

As a result of twelve years' work, we have a church of over four thousand members and candidates. We have well organized Sunday schools all over the Island. We have Epworth Leagues that are doing excellent work. We have churches in all of the principal cities, and many of the second class cities; and with a few notable exceptions are reasonably well housed for the present. We have one supreme need: that is an adequate college for the training of

our Christian young men. The public school system that provides houses and equipment and salaries for teachers, and fails to provide for the education and training of teachers, is a failure. The church that provides church houses, missionaries and salaries for native preachers, and fails to provide for the education and training of a native ministry is making an inexcusable mistake. Our church in Cuba is at present facing just such a failure. Our young preachers are consecrated and naturally capable, but they have not sufficient opportunities for an education and Christian training to prepare them for meeting the heavy responsibilities that will rest upon them in the near future. Candler College has been trying to meet this need, and has done well under the present conditions; but she is inadequate to the present need. During the last scholastic year a large number of children were turned away because there was no room. There is practically no room for taking boarders. We have only one room about thirty feet long and ten wide. In this room nine boys had rooms during the last year; but that is not the best condition under which to develop great scholars or the highest type of Christian character. The teachers are here for the simple reason that they believe it is their field of labor. They were reared in Christian homes, preachers homes some of them; educated in Christian colleges, and they are doing the most difficult work on the mission field; but these teachers are rooming in rooms that are dark and damp, and therefore unhealthy. I ask a Christian church to answer: Is it right to compel these young people to pay such a price because they feel that it is their duty to do Christian work in a mission field, and the church consent to their doing it, when that church could by the least effort meet every need? That need is a new building for Candler College. Already we have a beautiful site on which to build, a Christian layman has given fifteen thousand on condition that the Board of Missions raise fifteen thousand more. Will the Methodists of Oklahoma and Arkansas help the Board to meet that need at once? The Cuban preachers at our last annual meeting realized the need so keenly that they started a collection which within thirty minutes rose to fifteen hundred dollars. Will not the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, multiply that by ten within the next thirty days?

HENRY SMITH.

LETTER FROM FREDERICKTOWN, MO.

One of the most interesting events in the history of the writer was the privilege of attending the Confederate Reunion recently held in your beautiful city. The courtesies received in the office of the Western Methodist from Brother Eaglebarger and the renewal of friendship with Dr. J. E. Godbey in which pleasant memories of the past were recalled, afforded an appreciated pleasure and created a desire to write a short communication for the columns of that most excellent religious paper which is doing so much to mold public sentiment, stimulate moral progress, and strengthen Methodism, civic conviction, and Christian activity in your growing commonwealth.

Amid the pressure of various duties the purpose of writing was deferred and recently it was again the privilege of the writer to meet Brother Godbey at the Arcadia camp meeting, where a more favorable opportunity was enjoyed in conversing on matters relating both to the past and the present and I will now send you some reflections growing out of my visit to your city.

The preparation made for the comfort and pleasure of the remnant of that splendid and now rapidly diminishing body of men who fifty years ago went forth at their country's call in what they conscientiously believed was in defense of liberty and native land, is generally conceded to have been equaled or perhaps superior to any in the history of these annual gatherings. Stoical

indeed would be the heart of him who was not touched nor did not appreciate the generous provisions which contributed so much to the felicity of those whose privilege it was to attend. The people of Arkansas, a State with vast agricultural resources and remunerative industries, and especially of the chief city of the commonwealth, honored themselves as well as the survivors of that memorable struggle of 1861-65.

Two facts were especially worthy of mention: So little drinking and scarcely a word of profanity was heard throughout the camps of these veterans.

The organizations of the Daughters and Sons of Confederates, which came from different parts of the South, gave inspiration to the occasion. The asperities and unpleasant memories of that unfortunate period of our history we gladly consign to oblivion; but the deeds of heroism, self-sacrifice and unwavering devotion to what our people cherished as an inheritance from the fathers, we will teach to our children of each successive generation. Apart, however, from the noble work of transmitting these heroic deeds, the spirit of patriotism and self-sacrificing devotion that characterized the fathers, and especially the noble women of our Southland, these organizations will tend to perpetuate the cordial relationship that existed between master and slave, and how the latter showed a devotion when master and sons were absent in the army, to the wives and children left in their care. Surely our great church is doing a noble work promoting Christian education among these people.

These annual reunions afford opportunity calling forth that which is best in our Southern youth. Especially is this true of the sons and daughters of ex-Confederates. To them is committed the sacred trust of transmitting to future posterity much that was noble in civilization, home life and high ideals of citizenship, of cultured and refined womanhood.

Incident to this, inspiration is afforded to our people in the pleasing reflection that most of the conspicuous actors in the struggle of the Revolution were Southern men. Patrick Henry, by his appeals against British oppression before the conflict began, and Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, were each no less renowned than was Washington on the field of battle. The Lees, Madison, and many others, constitute a galaxy of illustrious personages whose spirit still pervades our institutions and lights up the pathway of statesmen yet to follow.

This is the site of Marvin College, a rapidly growing coeducational institution of the St. Louis Conference, while the assembly grounds, 20 miles due west, located in the picturesque Arcadia valley, is destined to become one of the important factors for pleasure and Christian instruction.

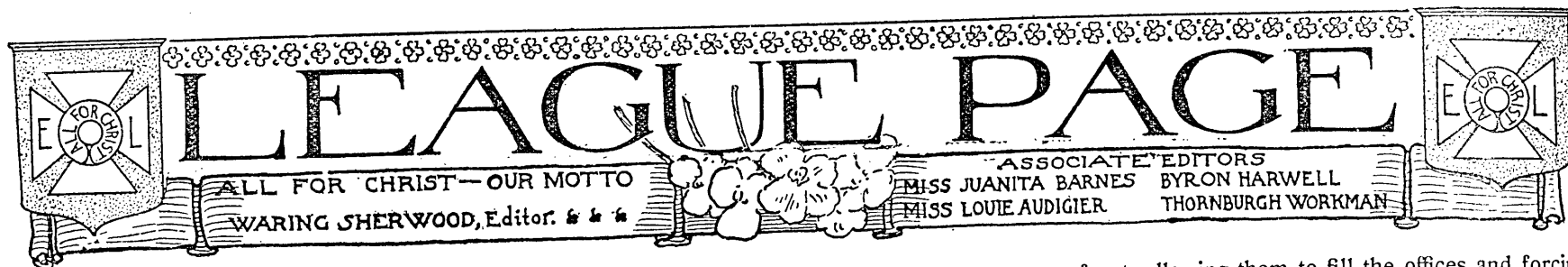
LESLIE H. DAVIS,
Chaplain of House of Representatives, Forty-sixth General Assembly of Missouri.

A flower will not grow apart from light. The sun's warm rays paint the beauty of the flower. They transmute themselves into the rich juices of the fruit. There is an alchemy in light whose secret no chemist knows. Nor can a human heart unfold apart from an environment that is warm and nourishing. The drooping heart is an infallible sign of a soil that's frigid and a shadow that's deep.—Exchange.

It does not avail much to be loved if no one tells you so, and you never find it out.

To seek praise is a weakness; to withhold it when deserved is a meanness.

Love is the last solace of this life and the eternal joy of the life to come.



EPWORTH LEAGUE DEVOTIONAL TOPIC.

AUG. 27: "THE DEBT OF THE GOSPEL."

(Romans 1:14-17.)

SUGGESTED PROGRAM.

1. Song, No. 208: "O For a Thousand Tongues!"
2. Song, selected.
3. Prayer by a member.
4. Vocal music.
5. Explanation of the topic by the leader.
6. Talks by representatives of the W. F. M. S.
7. Song, No. 148: "Wanted."
8. Leader's address.
9. Short talks on the lesson.
10. Song No. 122, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."
11. Open meeting.
12. Song, selected.
13. Benediction.

THE TOPIC.

(Note.—We are indebted to Miss Juanita Barnes for the topic exposition this week.)

In the lesson of today—"The Debt of the Gospel"—let us discuss these points: (1) The missionary is the Christian spirit. (2) Our obligation to the world. (3) God's willingness to help the helper.

The foundation of missionary work is Christ. He himself was our truest missionary, both home and foreign. He was a foreign missionary. When his own people refused to believe in him he worked as a foreign missionary among the Gentiles. The Gentiles were then as foreign to the Jew as the people of the Orient are to us now. We as Christians hold Christ as our example of everything good. Even if we did not do this, by his life and work we would know that he was neither selfish nor narrow in his views.

Most people who claim that they do not believe in foreign missions are ignorant of God's Word, the accomplishments of our missionaries, and the hungering for a true religion among the heathen. But those who do know and are indifferent and do not lend their support are selfish. They are far from Christly. Why do we say they are selfish? Indeed, we need to Christianize our own people; but look at the helpers we have at hand. Let us look at it in this way, and see if we don't find that we are selfish. The world is the field to be cultivated. Think of its vastness and the narrow plot on which we live. Does it not seem extremely selfish to you for us to glory in the Christian religion in one little corner of the field, while the rest groans in the darkness under the burdens of a false religion?

We are too often afraid and do not trust God enough. As long as we are earnestly and prayerfully trying to do his work we need never worry. He will take care of his own. God is wisdom. It would not be wise for a master to let destruction fall upon his own helpers, and our Father will not.

Oh, that we might have faith enough to be content when we are doing our best, and leave the rest to him!

"I may not know the way I go,
But oh, I know my Guide."

Let the leader elaborate upon the subject, giving his own views.

PRACTICAL POINTS.

1. As Paul was "debtor to the Greeks and to the Barbarians, both to the wise and to the unwise," so are we debtors to all men. No man on earth can live independently. We are debtors one to the other. The sooner we begin to realize this fact the sooner will it be possible to carry on our work more satisfactorily in the home, and more especially the foreign fields.

2. That more men like Paul would arise! Men who are not ashamed of the gospel and men

who are not so closely wrapped up in their own affairs that they can't help others? Why can not more of us preach the gospel in our every-day lives? If every Christian would speak for Christ and try to lead one soul into the light, how near heaven earth would be!

3. Our greatest want is faith. How are we going to strengthen our faith? Perhaps one of the best ways is to impart our religion to others and watch their faith grow. It is human that we should have most faith in the enterprise that the most people trust in. So it is with our faith in God. As our brother's faith grows we are sure to get the spirit and increase our faith. "The just shall live by faith."

NOVELTY IN THE MEETING.

Exchange leaders with a neighboring society, possibly of a different denomination.

Change the seating plan, especially if it has been stiff and formal. Arrange the chairs in a semicircle about the speaker.

For the open meeting:

Have a member ask questions, the answers to which are Scripture sayings. Secure telegraphic testimonies from absent members, written on regular telegraphic blanks, and limited to 20 words.

Announce that the first ten minutes of the testimony meeting will be for some special class: the new converts, the members that have joined this year, etc.

KEEPING THE LEAGUE YOUNG.

This question is of vital importance to every local Chapter of our Epworth League; it is a problem which has to be dealt with by every League, and if any suggestion that we may make here does in any way help toward making our Leagues young, we shall count our time and effort well spent.

Why is our League not young? Is not the Epworth League intended for the young people of the church? How does it happen that in most any Chapter, the country over, that we find the age limit ranging from 14 to 50? It usually comes from the desire for a large membership, and from the per capita dues received from the large membership. And then the excuse is given that young people need some of the older ones to encourage them and to give them advice. Now most of these old members will tell you that this is their first experience in League work. They had not the advantages of League training in their young days, so how can we expect them to give us advice as to how we should carry on the work? Certainly we need the sound judgment and common sense of older heads, but the question is, Should the League permit its young blood to be neglected by putting too much responsibility on the older members?

How, then, are we to keep our League young? Not by any harsh methods, to be sure. One good way to solve this seems would be to pass a by-law to the effect that no member would be allowed to take an active part in the League work after they had passed a certain age. This ought to be fixed at about 30 years. Some think it would be best to make it 25, but we do not think so, for a person at the age of 25 is not too old to be called a young person, and their training and experience in League work will be of much benefit to the younger ones. But the ones from 25 to 30 should, profiting from their experience, see the importance of placing the young members to the

front, allowing them to fill the offices and forcing the work of the Chapter upon them.

We think that the above suggestions, brought out at the Crossett Conference, are worthy of earnest consideration, and that it would be of profit to any League to apply them practically.

THE PROPOSED MISSION TO AFRICA.

W. W. PINSON,

General Secretary, Board of Missions.

The proposed mission in Africa is bringing inquiries to the office and eliciting action in various quarters which indicate a lack of understanding as to the status of the enterprise, and a plain statement of facts is clearly needed that the Church may proceed intelligently.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Missions in May, 1910, a set of resolutions was adopted in favor of opening a Mission in Africa in co-operation with the C. M. E. Church. These resolutions provided for the taking of steps towards the establishment of such a Mission, a visit of one of our Secretaries to study the conditions, and the raising of a special to secure the funds for such a beginning. A collection was taken on the spot and over \$1,000 was subscribed.

Before these plans could be inaugurated the Senior Secretary, who was by every token the logical man to visit the field, was elected to the Episcopacy and assigned to Brazil. Owing to this and other circumstances the visit to Africa was postponed, and any further collection towards the special was likewise deferred.

A change in the administration led naturally to a careful survey of the financial condition of the Board of Missions. The financial condition disclosed by this survey raised the question of the wisdom of projecting a new Mission at this time. When this question was raised in the Annual Meeting of 1911, it was suggested by Bishop Lambuth that the matter be allowed to rest where it was, since it would be a year before the Board would be called on to make an appropriation. The suggestion was accepted and no action whatever was taken in reference to the proposed Mission.

There was no appropriation made and it is understood that the money raised in the meeting in 1910 is to pay the expenses of Bishop Lambuth's visit to the field. The Bishop expects to make the visit after holding the Brazil Conferences. The attitude of the Board is one of waiting till Bishop Lambuth shall have made his report and recommendations. Then the whole matter will come up for consideration by the Board at its next annual meeting.

These in brief are the facts in the case. In view of these facts this year should be given to clearing up the specials ordered by the Board in connection with other fields, and to raising the largest possible surplus on assessments that we may be in financial condition to consider this proposed Mission in its relation to the needs of existing Missions and the affairs of the Board at that time.

There is no doubt that the heart of the Church turns to Africa, and many, in common with the writer, have long cherished the hope that we might at some early day have a Mission in Africa. The determination of the Board to enter that field caused rejoicing to thousands throughout the Church, and when the providential hour shall have struck that shall permit us to enroll the Dark Continent among our mission fields in fact, there will be greater rejoicing still.

Oklahoma Wesleyan College.

FIRST SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 14, 1911.

Oklahoma Wesleyan College offers to the girls of Oklahoma the best advantages in both the Literary and Fine Arts Departments at a very reasonable cost. The faculty has been selected with a good deal of care. We are proud of them; we invite the most critical investigations as to their qualifications and religious character. They have each had careful training in the best colleges and universities both in this and foreign countries.

If you have a daughter to send to college we trust you will investigate our institution. You are entitled to the best the country affords, and without boasting we feel safe in saying the OKLAHOMA WESLEYAN is the equal in the grade of work it will do of any woman's college in the United States. The first session begins September 14, 1911.

We will only take a limited number this first year. We cannot do first-class work if we are crowded. One hundred and fifty is our limit for this session. Next year we will ask for 500 girls.

There is no reason why a new institution should not do as good work as an old one. We have the faculty to do "A" grade work and we will make good.

LOCATION.

The College is located on a beautiful campus of 56 acres of land just north of Oklahoma City. This is the highest point between Kansas City and Galveston, Texas, on the Santa Fe Railroad, 1,400 feet above sea level. It is only 25 minutes' ride by the electric cars from Oklahoma City. The natural drainage is perfect. The sanitary arrangements are modern.

CLIMATE.

The climate cannot be excelled. There is an abundance of fresh, pure deep well water. The pure air is a guarantee that no malarial germs can exist. You cannot find a healthier place to send your girls.

MEDICAL CARE.

Believing that careful, skilled supervision of sanitary arrangements and daily medical attention will greatly conduce to the health of students, the Board of Trust has engaged a physician of repute and experience to take charge of these matters. He will be present when needed to be consulted by any student who may be indisposed, to attend to all cases of sickness in the College and to supervise the sanitary arrangements of the institution. This valuable service is provided by the College without additional cost to the student.

TRAINED NURSE.

This is the only Woman's College in the State that employs a graduate trained nurse. She is in the building day and night.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Two large dormitories are about finished. The rooms are 12x16, with two large windows in each room. Hot and cold water, baths, toilets, electric lights, gas, etc., on each floor. High-grade furniture has been purchased for each room.

The dining room is 65x65 feet. We expect to make our boarding department the equal of any in the land. The president and most of the faculty will live in the dormitories. Your daughter will receive the same kind of attention

as the daughter of the president, who will be a pupil in the school, will receive.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

We are glad to announce to our friends that we have secured as the director of our conservatory, Dr. Charles J. Wallace, pianist, composer and teacher, pupil of Reinecke, Von Bulow and Rubenstein, famous in two hemispheres as artist and author.

Dr. Wallace is author of over seven hundred published works for piano, including all grades from easy and intermediate teaching pieces to fantasies and difficult transcriptions for concert use.

As teacher and interpreter of the classics Dr. Wallace enjoys high distinction among the foremost critics of both Europe and America. His "Piano Material for Beginners" has for a number of years been used in a number of schools. "The Tone Circle and What it Contains," is now in publication and will

ART DEPARTMENT.

Miss Ethel J. Klutts, our art teacher, was for some years at the head of the art department of Galloway College. She has had the most thorough training. We dare to say she is the equal of any art teacher in the State.

If you want the best college training for your girls we can supply you.

For further information write the president at Oklahoma City, Okla.

N. L. LINEBAUGH, President.

Read what some of the prominent men of the State think about Oklahoma Wesleyan:

After many years of experience and observation with the training and education of young ladies it is my firm belief that a college for young ladies is absolutely necessary.

God made men and women different. O woman has certain elements and characteristics that do not belong to a man and ought not belong to a man. In order to nourish and educate these fine womanly traits as they ought to be, it is necessary that women should be educated in a woman's college. It is here that these finer elements are more completely developed.

Every father and mother in our church should endeavor to place their daughter

ment and equipment, the new buildings with modern comforts and conveniences, surrounded by a beautiful campus, the advantages of the city, yet country environment, the Christian influence, its carefully selected faculty last, but foremost, its able administrator, all argue that we no longer need to send our daughters outside of the State for advantages.

REV. H. E. SNODGRASS.

Tulsa, Okla.

A Christian education is the best asset for a young lady that I know of and I congratulate you on being prepared to supply to our Methodist girls, in and near Oklahoma, this absolute requisite for their future success.

WARREN B. WATKINS, M. D.

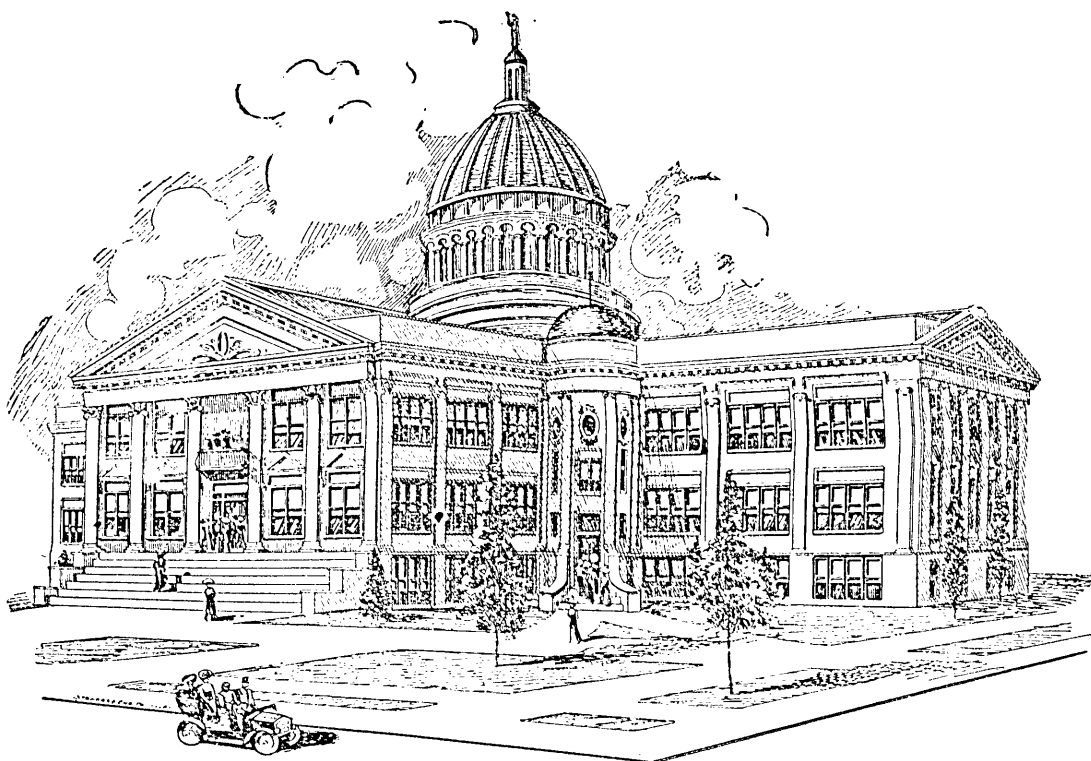
Oklahoma City, Okla.

I consider the faculty of the Oklahoma Wesleyan College one of the very strongest and best in the church. This school is the best place for us to send our girls for a Christian education.

REV. T. P. TURNER,

Presiding Elder Durant District.

With its strong faculty, composed of Christian men and women, the Oklahoma Wesleyan College will readily



\$100,000.00 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

be a welcome aid to both teacher and pupil.

As organizer and conductor of orchestras—without a peer in the South. This guarantees that the Wesleyan College orchestra will be the largest and best organization in the State.

Miss Gertrude Hann, piano teacher, is a graduate of Howard-Payne Conservatory, special pupil of Marion Eloise Loshier, pupil of Raif, Berlin, Germany, National Conservatory, New York, New England Conservatory, Boston, William Shakespeare, London.

Mrs. Ethel J. Shanafelt, piano, has completed special teachers' training course, Munich, Germany, under Frau Kramer, pupil of Shevina, Prague, Austria.

VOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Coral Adele Sweeny, director of the vocal department, is one of the finest vocalists in the United States. She has had the most thorough training at Brooklyn, New York, East Orange, N. J., and Noddentcher, Lloyd, Bremen.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.

Miss Eva Mac Brooks, our expression teacher, is a young woman of rare gifts in her chosen work. She is a graduate of Kidd-Key school of expression. Also a special pupil of S. H. Clark, Chicago University, Mrs. Emily Bishop, New York. She will meet the demands of the most exacting

within the influence of this institution. GRANT B. GRUMBINE, President Northwestern State Normal School.

A college for women builded upon the money, mind, and prayers of a people devoted to education must succeed. Such a school is the Oklahoma Wesleyan College.

REV. O. W. STEWART, President State School for the Blind, Fort Gibson, Okla.

I know of no better place on earth to send our Oklahoma girls than to our Oklahoma Wesleyan College.

REV. W. H. ROPER.

Atoka, Okla.

The girls of our homes may be safely entrusted to the care and instruction of the faculty of the Oklahoma Wesleyan College of Oklahoma City.

I am personally acquainted with several members of the faculty and can heartily commend them and the school.

REV. W. M. WILSON,

Presiding Elder Muskogee District.

Being thoroughly familiar with the details, I take great pleasure in recommending to the people of the State the Oklahoma Wesleyan College for girls and young women. The ideal environ-

ment commends itself to our people as a suitable place to educate their girls. Here the influence will be the best, the chief aim being the proper development of pure, strong womanly character.

REV. R. E. L. MORGAN.

Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma Wesleyan College is the property of the M. E. Church, South, of Oklahoma, and is a high-grade school for girls. The faculty is composed of Christian men and women and the equipment is the very best. Any one having a girl ready for college can do no better than to send her to Oklahoma City Wesleyan College.

REV. C. F. MITCHELL,

Presiding Elder Lawton District.

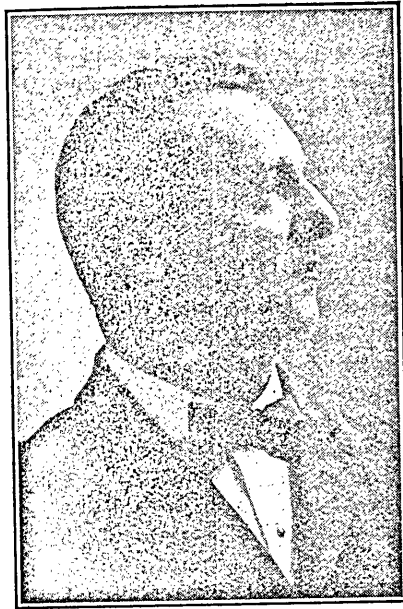
It has been my privilege to be associated with the leading educators and educational work in Indian Territory and Oklahoma for the past thirty years. I regard the faculty of the Oklahoma Wesleyan College one among the strongest to be found in the State of Oklahoma. Do not believe it is excelled anywhere. The President, Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, D.D., is too well known to need any recommendation from me. I believe he is all a great college president should be.

REV. M. L. BUTLER.

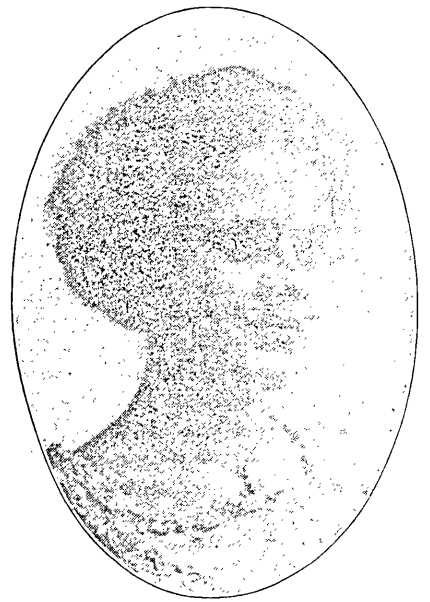
Chickasha, Okla.



MISS SARAH G. STARKS, B.S.,
Lady Principal.



CHARLES J. WALLACE, MUS. DOC.,
Director of Conservatory.



MISS EVA MAE BROOKS,
Elocution.



MISS REBECCA GILKESON, Ph.B.,
History and Economics.



MISS GERTRUDE HANN,
Piano.



MISS ETHEL L. KLUTTS,
Art Department.



MISS URSULA LAMAR, A.B.,
English.



MRS. ETHEL J. SHANAFELT,
Piano.



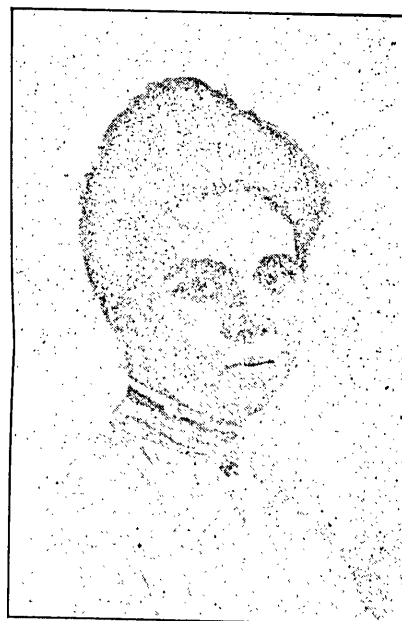
MRS. CORAL ADELE SWEENEY,
Director of Vocal Department.



N. L. LINEBAUGH,
President.



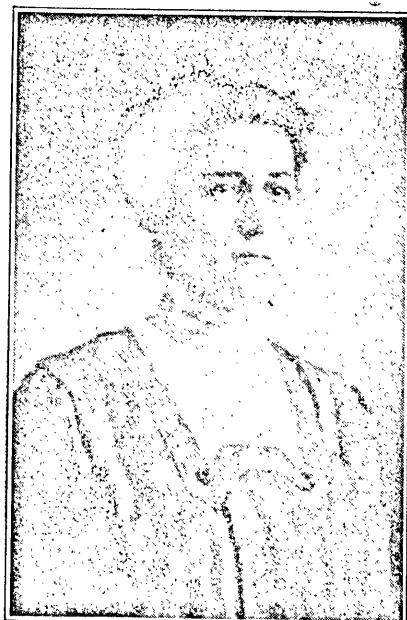
C. C. BARNHARDT, A.B.,
Registrar and Mathematics.



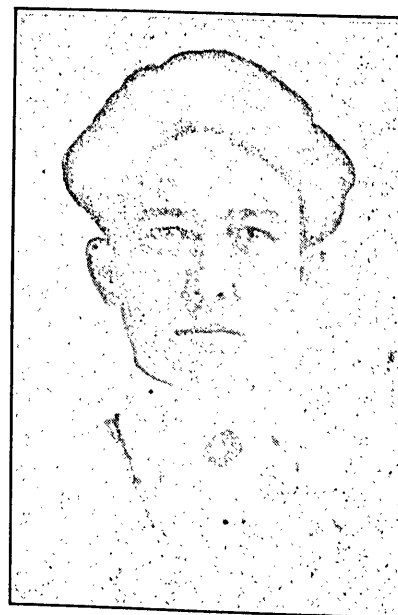
MISS SUSIE L. OVERTON, A.B.,
Language.



GEORGE C. JONES, M.A., LL.D.,
Natural Science.



MRS. JOSIE ROSEBERRY,
Principal of Academy.



MISS MARGARET LAWSHE,
Nurse.

The Oklahoma Wesleyan College is the best school in Oklahoma for Methodist parents to send their daughters. The location is ideal, the faculty equal to the best in the State, the moral and religious influence uplifting and refining. Christian character, intellectual culture, physical development, all these enter into the education and that is what this college stands for.

REV. J. S. LAMAR.

Mangum, Okla.

I take special pleasure in expressing my appreciation of the very excellent faculty of the Oklahoma Wesleyan College. I am glad we now have a good place to educate our girls.

REV. S. F. GODDARD.

Oklahoma Wesleyan College: I congratulate you on such a splendid prospect for your first opening. Your ideal location and your strong faculty are a guarantee of high-grade work and a great future. Your institution merits large success and will win it.

REV. E. M. SWEET, JR.

Ada, Okla.

The parents of Oklahoma cannot do a more helpful thing for their daughters

Moral and religious atmosphere pure and sweet. No better place for our girls than Oklahoma Wesleyan College.

Rev. E. C. McVoy, D.D.,
Pastor St. Luke's M. E. Church, South,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

The faculty of the Oklahoma Wesleyan College is tip-top. It argues success.

REV. S. H. BABCOCK,
Presiding Elder McAlester District.

Oklahoma Wesleyan College is the place for Oklahoma Methodist girls. N. L. Linebaugh, D.D., President, capable, scholarly, energetic. Faculty well chosen, well prepared, well organized. Buildings new, modern, spacious, and convenient.

W. L. ANDERSON,
West Oklahoma Conference Teller.

The Oklahoma Wesleyan College is the ideal place of the Southwest for the education of our girls. The moral, social, and educational advantages are the very best.

REV. W. U. WITT,
Presiding Elder Ardmore District.

The Methodists of Oklahoma will hail with great pleasure the opening of this school. I hope to hear of a very large enrollment the first day. The school is greatly needed, the location is ideal and the management and faculty competent and worthy.

REV. JOHN W. SIMS,
Presiding Elder Vinita District.

Now is the time and Oklahoma Wesleyan College is the place for our Methodist folks to begin the higher education of our girls under Christian influences.

REV. W. M. P. RIPPEY,
Durant, Okla.

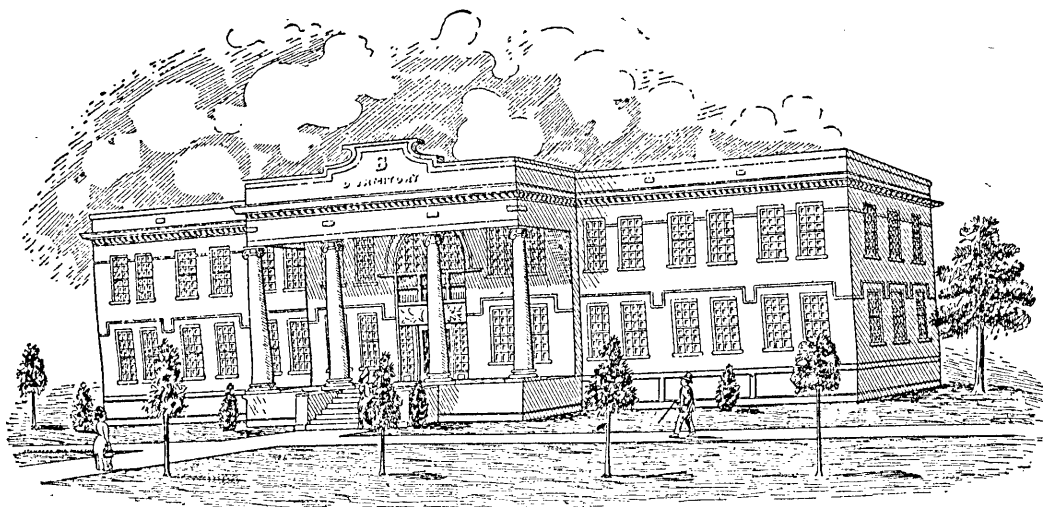
Since the establishment of the Oklahoma Wesleyan College for girls and young women there exists absolutely no reason why the fathers and mothers of our denomination should send their daughters to schools outside of the State. The board of trust did a wise thing in selecting Dr. Linebaugh for President of the college; it thereby assured for the school high rank among the educational institutions of the country.

H. R. CLINE,
Tulsa, Okla.

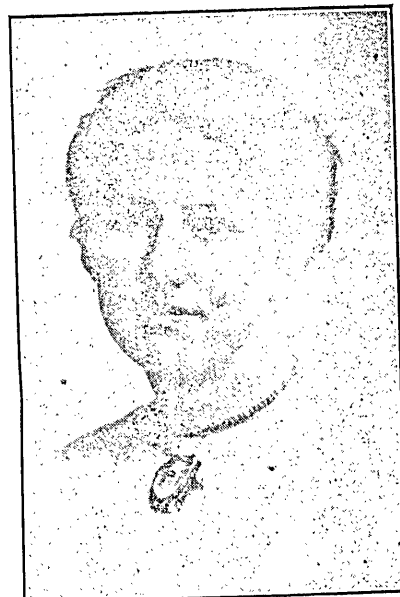
thought. Some one is going to educate the daughters of our people. As Methodists we desire that they be educated under Christian influence and in our own school. The Oklahoma Wesleyan College for Women fills this requirement. We owe it to the church of our choice. We owe it to our daughters to give them the best in our power. The location, equipment and faculty will appeal to those who understand what a real school means.

REV. O. F. SENSABAUGH,
Presiding Elder Oklahoma City District.

The announcement of the opening in September next of the Oklahoma Wesleyan College and Conservatory of Music for girls and young women is good news to the people of Oklahoma. There has never been a time when our girls needed to be educated in body, mind, and soul for the duties of womanhood more than at present. This college proposes to give the very best training under positive Christian influences. The carefully selected faculty insures that this will be done. I have known the President, the Rev. Dr. N. L. Linebaugh, for nearly five years. He possesses qualities that make for success. Firm of purpose, genial in nature, unswerving in his devotion to the best interests of the church, tried and not found wanting,



FAC-SIMILE OF THE TWO DORMITORIES, NOW COMPLETED.



MRS. N. E. BODENHEIMER,
Matron.

than to send them to Oklahoma Wesleyan College. I consider the faculty a strong one and expect their work to be second to none. With a leader like Dr. N. L. Linebaugh, victory will be assured.

REV. G. L. TAYLOR.

Duncan, Okla.

It gives me great pleasure to commend to your careful consideration the Oklahoma Wesleyan College as a suitable place to send your daughter, if you are looking for the best. I have known Dr. Linebaugh for fourteen years, and am sure he will spare no pains to give those coming under his instruction all that the word education means in its truest sense.

REV. CHARLES L. BROOKS,
Fort Towson, Okla.

Wesleyan College will maintain a high standard of scholarship, discipline, moral and religious sentiment. This school stands for thorough training of girls and young ladies. The teachers are the best to be had. Life in this school will be a happy home life under careful supervision. The training will be thoroughly Christian. The location is ideal. This school is in every way worthy of the confidence and hearty support of all our people.

M. WEAVER,
Presiding Elder Clinton District, West
Oklahoma Conference.

Location ideal. Buildings superb. Faculty strong. Equipment up to date.

The Oklahoma Wesleyan College for girls has a bright future, a future of great usefulness. Centrally located, with a splendid faculty with Dr. N. L. Linebaugh at its head it will be a blessing to both church and State.

REV. A. C. PICKENS.

Afton, Okla.

In my sincere judgment the Oklahoma Wesleyan College is a most suitable place to educate and train our Methodist girls. Being a new school cannot be a valid objection. Let us be loyal.

REV. L. L. JOHNSON,
Presiding Elder Chickasha District.

The State of Oklahoma has needed such a school as the Oklahoma Wesleyan College for the past several years. With the splendid equipment and selected faculty I predict great success for the school from the opening day.

DR. T. P. HOWELL,
Davis, Okla.

The school is more than we could have expected. The name of N. L. Linebaugh, D.D., LL.D., as President, with his power of discrimination assures us as to the strength of the faculty.

REV. J. H. ROBERTS,
Paul's Valley, Okla.

Since we have witnessed the invincible courage, zeal, and unlimited faith displayed by these Christian characters (the President and the College Park Company) who have established and builded this college, and now that the M. E. Church, South, has offered liberal support, we believe that nothing can hinder this college from becoming one of the greatest schools for girls within the bounds of said church.

E. S. LAIN, M. D.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Every Methodist in this State having girls ready for college should by all means send them to the Oklahoma Wesleyan. This is our school and needs our co-operation in its beginnings. It is well located and easily accessible in case of sickness, etc. The faculty seem entirely adequate for the work designed and I feel sure that no other female college in all this southland is better equipped with officers than this school. I know of no man to whom I would rather commit my daughter for direction during her school career than to Dr. Linebaugh. He is a man who will see to it that your daughter has the very best advantages, morally, mentally, and physically. You run no risk in patronizing our own "Oklahoma Wesleyan."

REV. W. A. SHELTON,
Frederick, Okla.

The necessity of a woman's college in the State of Oklahoma is apparent to every one who will give it a moment's

we are fortunate indeed to have placed him at the head of this great institution. Miss Ursula Lamar, daughter of the Rev. J. S. Lamar, an honored member of the West Oklahoma Conference, is a recent graduate of the State University at Norman. She has been carefully reared and will bring to her work a mind and heart well trained. She will worthily fill the chair to which she has been called. Rev. C. C. Bardhardt, a son of the old North State, and a degree graduate of her great Trinity College, will conduct his department with enthusiasm and success. I speak from personal acquaintance of the above three members of the faculty. I have three daughters that I wish to place under the care of this college, for nowhere in the West will they receive more thorough nurture and training in all that goes to make up our ideal of the true woman.

REV. C. H. MCGHEE,
Presiding Elder Mangum District.

Oklahoma Wesleyan College has elected a faculty second to none. I have known the lady principal, Miss Sarah Gilbert Starks, for a number of years and she embodies in herself all the cultured ideals of Southern womanhood. In situation, in equipment, in building and in faculty Oklahoma Wesleyan College bids fair to be a real, genuine woman's college and it ought to command the loyalty of the daughters of Methodism in the State.

P. R. KNICKERBOCKER,
Pastor Boston Avenue M. E. Church,
South, Tulsa, Okla.

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A SCHOOL OF HIGH IDEALS

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Graduates enter best Colleges in South on certificate. School situated in cleanest town in the South.

For twenty years the leading Preparatory in Arkansas.

Term Begins September 5, 1911

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

MRS. GEO. THORNBURGH, Editor.

I have just received official notice that this, the second, quarter will include September, making four months to this quarter, instead of three, and ending October 1 instead of September 1. I hope the district secretaries will make a note of this at once, and confer with their auxiliary corresponding secretaries, so that all the work will move along smoothly, and make this the biggest quarter financially we have ever had. Let us keep constantly in mind the fact that our year ends December 31, and with willing hearts and ready hands press on to its close, remembering Paul's injunction to the Corinthians, "Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord; forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

I earnestly request every auxiliary, president, and corresponding secretary, not only in the bounds of the Little Rock Conference, but all over the State, to arrange at once to have as many as can possibly do so come to the great golden jubilee meeting, November 10 and 11. The women from the different churches of Little Rock met last Wednesday afternoon at Second Baptist Church and affected a partial organization. It was indeed a meeting of sweet spiritual harmony and fraternalism. Denominational lines were lost sight of, and truly the Holy Spirit was with us. It was decided to hold a 30-minute prayer service for one week, each afternoon to perfect our organization. This

noon at 4:30, hoping thereby to get in such a sacred nearness with the Father that we will make no mistake when we will be next Wednesday, August 16, at 4:00 o'clock, in the Second Baptist Church. (This is written August 14.)

The committee that we are organizing stands ready and is anxious to answer any questions relative to the jubilee. Mrs. C. E. Whitney, 822 Main street, Little Rock, is the corresponding secretary, and she will gladly answer any inquiry addressed to her. This jubilee is for Arkansas. Little Rock is simply the place favored to entertain it, and I am sure the women over the State will join us to make it the greatest missionary meeting our State has ever known.

I hope the readers of this column last week read my little article deliberately enough to transpose and arrange a number of lines so as to interpret my meaning. I am quoted as saying "A Western Woman in Eastern Lands," instead of "Western Women in Eastern Lands." I think you may catch my meaning in the other sentences, by rearranging the lines.

MRS. GEORGE THORNBURGH.

SMITHVILLE MISSION.

Dear Methodist: We closed out a ten days' meeting at Flat Creek yesterday (13th). It was a revival in every sense of the word. Brother Cleo King, a young man living in the Flat Creek community, played the organ and led the song services to the delight of all present. He also volunteered to superintend a Sunday school which the young people have now organized there. We had twenty-two conversions during the revival. They were conversions, too; they prayed and wept their way to the cross, and "came through" with shining faces. Sixteen joined our church, all on profession of faith but two. More

will join the church later, as it was raining the last day of the meeting and all of the converts were not present. We baptized eleven of the converts and more to follow. There was also a revival along financial lines. Smithville mission betrays symptoms of "making good" this year. To God be all the glory. We had no ministerial help in the Flat Creek meeting. Your humble servant did the preaching and the Holy Ghost is responsible for the great good that followed.

Lovingly,

F. H. CHAMPION.

GREEN FOREST CHARGE.

We are still "in the land of the living." Our work is moving along very pleasantly. Of course, we are not tearing up stumps, as some seem to be, but everything indicates some progress, since the first of the year. We have a very fine Sunday school and any church with a good Sunday school may expect to make some progress. In this day the church is calling for Sunday school pastors, and the pastor that has no love for this department of church work must soon take the supernumerary relation or locate. Our school has paid \$25.00 on missions this year and the year is not gone yet.

We have a live Home Mission Society that is doing great work. They are undertaking to pay the indebtedness on our church pews and are succeeding "admirably." We have some noble women in our church.

We have had one revival effort but only two professions. We are expecting to make another effort to have a revival in September. Everyone pray for success in this meeting. We have given part of our time to evangelistic services.

Our old home community wanted us to help Bro. J. W. Griffin and we cer-

tainly had a revival. Would I be called an "old foggy" if I should say Methodism is suffering in this country for lack of doctrinal preaching?

I preached on the "Mode of baptism: Methodist viewpoint," last Sunday, (August 6) and there were quite a number that did not know what we Methodists do believe. I expect to preach on infant baptism next Sunday.

Remember me in your prayers.

W. W. ALLBRIGHT.

August 8, 1911.

CLASS OF THE SECOND YEAR.

(West Oklahoma Conference.)

I expect to be at Sulphur August 18-22, prepared to give the examination to any member of the class of the second year. The examination may be had on any or all of the books required.

E. A. TOWNSEND, Chairman.

PRINCETON CAMP MEETING.

Please announce in the paper that the Princeton camp meeting will begin Friday, September 1, at the Ben Few camp ground, near Princeton and continue through the second Sunday. All preachers are cordially invited to be with us.

JAMES RHODES, P. C.

ARE YOU IN NEED?

A young lady who is a graduate in Expression and a post-graduate in Piono wants a position in some good town in Arkansas. She has been in Galloway College for several years and will be found very helpful to any community where she may go. If you need such a young lady in your town, write me.

J. M. WILLIAMS, President,

GOSPEL TENT FOR SALE.

I have a gospel tent to sell at a great bargain.

I. F. HARRIS.

Waxahachie, Texas.

CHOCTAW-CHICKASAW DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The twenty-fourth session of the Choctaw-Chickasaw District Conference was held at Sealey's Chapel, on Chickasaw circuit, last Sunday in July, and from start to finish was harmonious and spiritual.

Bro. A. S. Williams makes a good presiding officer; he is patient and painstaking.

Every interest of the church was looked after. This as you know is the Indian Conference and the business was transacted in Indian and hence understood and participated in by the Indians. Every chairman of a committee was a full blood and all data for the several reports were gathered by questions in the Indian language; and while these questions may not have been as learned or even searching as our white brethren, yet, they got to the core of the matter and the full bloods had really taken an active part in a genuine Conference. The battle raged around the family altar and tithing questions and the sentiment was that no preacher can preach either of these subjects unless he first practices them. A few years ago the question of the "family altar" was raised in our Conference and, if my memory serves me right, we had only about ten or twelve in the entire district. The discussion brought out the fact at this session that all our preachers including some fifty-seven local preachers, hold family prayer, and that we have some circuits now with more than ten family altars each. Now, we have tackled the tithing question and we are making progress too; when we put the tithing practice beside the family altar, we will have settled the money question, and best of all, settled it right. I will rejoice, for I believe that when a man settles the family altar question by erecting one and the money question by paying the tithe, he is over the two highest mountains between him and God.

When we become tithers we will be free from the Mission Board and also free from the stigma that the Indians have been under the Missionary Board longer than any other people, not to produce self-supporting charges. Bishops and Editors have proclaimed this and given the figures. I am glad they have said and written on this subject as they have; not that it is so, or even just, but, I am in hopes these half breeds and quarterons and less, whose membership is with the white churches all over our district, may read these charges and see their duty and transfer their membership to some full blood charge and help pay the preacher. God hates a quitter when he is one who quits his own people sorely in need of him and his example and goes to the white people and becomes the largest contributor in that church. Verily, all such have their reward. Mr. Editor, I hope you and all who have made this statement will continue to reiterate it, but be sure and put the stigma where it belongs, viz: on the "Quitters," and the white preachers who retain them in their congregations, and I will guarantee that as soon as the quitters return home the entire Choctaw-Chickasaw district will go off the Board.

The reports showed marked progress along all lines; especially, were the collections well in hand and the pastors' salaries more than up to date.

The love feast on Sunday morning was spiritual and the testimonies inspiring. The attendance was not quite up to the last session; out of sixteen P. C.'s. one was absent; out of fifty-seven local preachers about half were present with a better proportion true of the delegates.

L. M. LeFlore, George Washington, Robert Imotichy and N. B. Ainsworth were elected delegates to the Annual Conference.

Mr. Editor, when I use the verb hate in "God hates a quitter," I use it in the same sense as in Rom. 13 and 9.

We recommended three young Choc-

taw preachers for admission on trial into the Annual Conference. Three also were recommended for Deacons or Elders orders. Five were granted license to preach. During the year three have fallen on sleep, one of whom had been a local preacher for over thirty years, and two had fallen by the way having loved the things of this life. Whisky and adultery are the Indian's besetting sin.

The average salary of our preachers is about \$300.00. This includes \$75.00, the largest amount any P. C. receives from the Board; some receive less. It was agreed that this session showed the best progress yet, in this, that the Indians are learning to do for themselves; small as the salaries are, several charges were put on the self-supporting list.

Our good women are doing a noble work and the society's increase in membership and usefulness during the last few years is gratifying, and all due to the faith and works of one sister. This sister labors under the disadvantage of having been reared to talk both Choctaw and English, and, as often happens in such cases, makes a poor out in both; but she has religion and go and the way she can dig a preacher when she gets after him about his Society is refreshing to the hearers. I wish I had space to tell you about our first member, a full blood sister, who came year in and year out, wearing a red bandanna on her head and her few nickles and dimes in a sock. God sent his angels for her last winter and during our session when I saw some thirty or forty women going to one of their sessions, I said, surely, Sister Thompson looks down from Heaven and smiles. There is absolutely no telling what God can do through one of his children who prays with faith.

Your brother,

N. B. AINSWORTH, Secretary.

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FROM CHOCTAW-CHICKASAW DISTRICT.

Dear Methodist: Hashi tuchina Ittanaha ai ushta ilappa achukmalit anukfillit episa hokma afehna ahli hoke, hoka Hashi tuchina Ittanaha ai achaffa yat momat ittanowa chi pulla ahni li hoke. Hashi tuchina Ittanaha asha ai-yukali ka nana ho aponakla hinla aputa kano sakit pehlichí ahleha hokato ithaiyana hakinli sayimmishke. Naponaklo putta ka ont taha ai-yukali ka holhtina yat takohmaya yammam kanohmi hokma hashi tuchina ittanaha ont isht kanohmi yammak o ponakla hinla ho ottaninchí amba iksho hokmano pe hashi tuchina ittanaha asha ai-yukali ka ponakla hinla ho yohmi hoke. Hashi tuchina Ittanaha ai ushta ilappa naponaklo achaffat ibafoka tok achini yamma yohmi hash ahna chikeh. Yammam Iksa i nan alhpisa Nahullo im anampa 1910 yamma holisso patta holhtina 53 ant taiyaha ka, achi kat kata hosh Iksa nana immi ya i Cholasti yoh cho? Yammam natonaklo 31 okc, akma 32 kato Cholasti ahleha nan annowa ikbi tuk ako ponaklo hoke. Cholasti ahleha yammam im ai anompuli talaya ka ai ittanaha aboha yat kanohmi hosh hioh-maya kak o anola chi hoke. Atukla ka abanompeshi inchuka yat kanohmi hosh hioh-maya ka anoli, anonti Afammi Ittanaha ashat issa tok hikiat himak ala ka na mia tuklo yamma iskali isht im akania kat tali holisso holhtina kaniohmi hokma anoli aiena hinla hoke. Aittanaha chuka micha abanompeshi in chuka aiena kat alhtoba kaniohmi anena ka anoli, "Deed" at im asha hokma micha holisso nana ho foyuka aputta micha "Insurance" at asha hokma anoli yamma ai inna ka kaniohmi ho atobbi tuk aiena kat anola hinla hoke. Himak

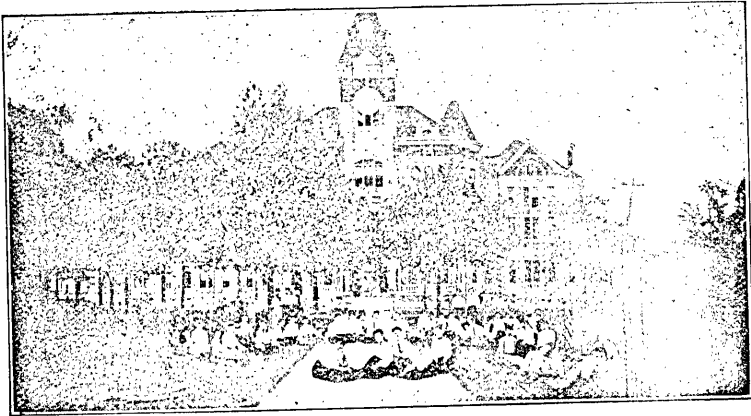
Galloway College

The most thorough school for young women in the Southwest is a safe place for your daughter.

For information address

J. M. WILLIAMS, Pres.

SEARCY, ARKANSAS.



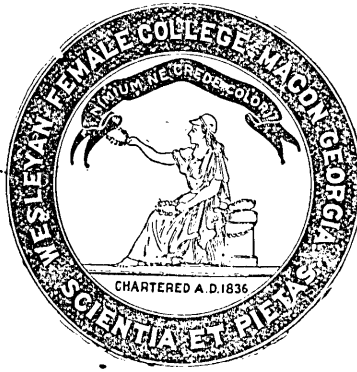
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GEORGE H. CROWELL, Ph.D., Pres.



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W. N. AINSWORTH, D. D., President
C. R. JENKINS, Vice President

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asha kato maya tukmat 19 ako tushila chi ittanahat ishit mahayat Nitak hullo ont hlopulla he sakit pehlichí akosh ahni keyu hokma. Nan Ittahoba aluta he yamma Woman's Home Mission Society, Nitak hullo holisso pisa micha Epworth League aiena kat apela hokma aluta hebano hoke.

A. S. WILLIAMS.

FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR, REV. D. J. WEEMS.

KREBBS, OKLA.

Three miles east of McAlister is Krebs, a mining town of 2,884. Several nations are represented. There are some most excellent people in this number. The Baptists and Catholics each have a strong church. We have a good parsonage and church, well located and some very spiritual members. We had a most delightful service. The meeting was being protracted. It was a real joy to my soul to preach to them. Rev. C. W. Myatt is pastor. He held a fine meeting here last year. He is one of the oldest and most useful men of his conference. Few men could have done as much as he has accomplished. He is not only a good worker but a strong preacher. With his aid we secured eight new subscribers: N. W. Hall, with whom we enjoyed a good dinner, A. Loughridge, T. G. Wilks, W. E. Phool, B. F. Father, Jack Brown, Miss Maude Davis, and T. J. McClure, whose hospitality we enjoyed. Sister McClure was not able to attend church, but enjoys religion at home. They are training two nice grand children.

KIOWA, OKLA.

Seventeen miles south of McAlister is Kiowa, a prosperous business point. The town is beautiful located. Has a bank, several nice brick stores, large new two-story brick school house, over 1,000 population. Rev. W. A. Lewis is pastor. He was helping a neighbor brother in a protracted meeting. I did not meet his family as I was there only about two hours. I met W. T. Culbertson, W. A. Vernon, Rev. W. P. Donnell, Rev. B. F. McDaniel, and shaped them up for another year. We have nice church and parsonage.

WAPANUCKA.

At the crossing of the Oklahoma and Gulf and the Rock Island roads, in Johnston county, is Wapanucka. The town is well supplied with brick and stone business houses. E. A. Durham and others have built the past year. Also several nice cottages. There are two banks. Population about 1,000. Large school house. We have a small parsonage and a neat church and some excellent members. Rev. W. S. Lee is our pastor. He was off helping in a meeting. His brethren spoke well of him. They have four bright girls, and a fine son, Lorie, who kindly helped me in my canvass. Shaping up the old we secured one new subscriber, Mrs. W. P. Reeves. Rev. D. A. Shaw has a home here. He is a valuable man. Glad to know he will be ready for an appointment next conference.

COALGATE.

The county seat of Coal county is Lehigh, but Coalgate is much the largest town, having about 4,000 population, three railroads, two banks, a good supply of business. It is in the heart of the great coal fields. They have

Poor, Foolish Woman!



Think of her attempting to make ice cream in the old disappointing way! With

JELL-O ICE CREAM Powder

she can make the most delicious ice cream in ten minutes, freezing and all, at a cost of about one cent a dish—and never gone near the stove.

Your grocer will tell you all about it, or you can get a book from the Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y., if you will write them.

Grocers sell Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, 10 cents a package.

large brick school house as is true in most all of the Oklahoma towns. Rev. J. I. Murray is the earnest pastor here and at Centrahoma. He has accomplished wonders in building an elegant church and a beautiful parsonage, an ordinary man could not have accomplished this. I was with him only about two hours. We collected some from the old and secured three new subscribers: Mrs. A. H. Reid, Mrs. A. Campbell, and Mrs. H. C. File. I was glad to meet Rev. B. E. Scivally of the Coalgate circuit, who with his two daughters were returning from a good meeting. He is planning for a big campmeeting.

ATOKA.

One of the nicest towns in this part of the State is Atoka, the county seat of Atoka county. It is on the M. K. and T. road with a branch road to Oklahoma City. Population, 2,000. Splendid brick business houses, three banks, large brick academy, water works, electric lights. We have small parsonage and church, neither equal to the demand or in keeping with the homes or business houses of the town. The lot is worth about \$5,000.00. The church will be built some day—the sooner the better. Rev. W. H. Roper is giving eminent satisfaction as pastor. He is the peer of any man in his conference and has had a fine record. Sister Roper is a cultured lady and takes deep interest in church work. They are blessed with a lovely family. With Brother Roper's aid we shaped up the old and secured four new subscribers: Judge J. N. Humphreys, Mrs. L. C. LeFlore, Mrs. A. J. Fryer, and Mrs. Jesse Phillips, wife of the good sheriff of Atoka county, who furnished a refreshing night's rest. We had a pleasant service with a few ladies. Why will men take such great interest in lodges and worldly amusements and often neglect the prayer meeting? This is the home of Rev. J. H. Linebaugh. He is both lawyer and preacher. He has been helping Bro. Hardcastle in a good meeting in the country. Though he has to be rolled on a chair he is very active in all good works both in State and church. We have a splendid membership at Atoka, and good list of subscribers.

TUPELO, OKLA.

Stopping off between trains, we did something for the Western Methodist; besides renewing old we secured two new subscribers: W. R. Massey and J. W. Beeler. An excellent dinner was enjoyed with Brother and Sister Hawley. Rev. B. L. Williams is the young and zealous pastor. He has done a great work at Tupelo in building a neat church, which is incorporated in the new Church Extension book with pastor and others standing in the vestibule. This is a credit to the entire town and insures greater prosperity for Methodism in the future. Tupelo is well located. Has territory for a good town. Has three railroads, a bank, several nice brick and stone business houses, large two-story brick academy. It impressed me as a fine location for business. Rev. J. D. Edwards is to help in a meeting here quite soon.

ADA, OKLA.

There is no more prosperous town in this part of the State than Ada. There are three railroads, three banks, oil mill, large cement plant, a State Normal, three public schools, population nearly 5,000. We have two churches. First church is a beautiful brick, with a two-story brick parsonage, both built while T. L. Rippey was pastor. Rev. E. M. Sweet, Jr., is the popular pastor. He is a fine preacher and a firstclass man, in all respects. I have not found his superior as a helper in my work. He went in to succeed. We collected well from the large list of old and secured thirteen new subscribers, viz: Judge H. J. Brown, H. A. Douthit, R. W. Simpson, F. Jones, Mrs. R. F. King, J. M. Keltner, Mrs. E. P. Meigs, Mrs. J. P. McKinley, R. N. Hounshell, J. S.

The Ideal Spot for Health and Pleasure—Hot Springs, Ark.

Nowhere else in the world will you find such marvelously curative waters, which doctors say will cure or materially benefit any known ill, with the exception of fevers or advanced lung trouble. Whether you seek Health, Pleasure, or merely rest, go to Hot Springs, Ark.

BEST REACHED BY THE

Iron Mountain Route

Superb accommodations: Pullman Observation Standard Sleeping Cars, electric lighted; Dining Cars serving the most delicious of meals, "Our Own," a la carte.

The "HOT SPRINGS SPECIAL" is famous for its magnificent equipment.



For further information, write or see

J. G. HOLLENBECK,

Assistant General Passenger Agent,

Union Station, Little Rock, Ark.

Kinkade, Mrs. M. A. Riley, W. R. Chaney, and S. G. Ashley.

Rev. A. M. Dupree is pastor on Northside. He is a fine young man and is doing well. His people love him. He has a good Sunday school and preaches to large congregations. They have desirable property both in church and parsonage.

Bro. Will Rollow, his excellent wife and splendid sons made my visit most pleasant. He has built an elegant two-story concrete dwelling at a cost of about \$5,000.00. Ada has many beautiful homes and does fine business.

I got a glimpse of the new presiding elder, Rev. G. C. French, on his way to the train. He is all right for the district, and is well received by his brethren.

ROFF.

On the Frisco railroad in Pontotoc county is Roff, situated in a very fine farming country. Everything grows to perfection: grain, grass, cotton, fruit, melons, vegetables. They have recently found oil and gas. It is a fine business point, well supplied with general merchandise, banks, etc. Extra fine brick school house. We have neat parsonage and beautiful brick church. Rev. T. F. Roberts and his cultured, consecrated wife have charge. They are in high favor with their people. The church is on the up grade. Thirty have been added this year, with a protracted meeting to be held before conference. I predict if this brother remains four years this will be one of our strong churches. They have four extra fine boys and Ruth, a beautiful little babe. We doubled our list to the Western Methodist, adding seven: T. B. Givens, Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Miss Willie Merideth, T. Spencer, Nathan Creps, Mrs. O. S. Grimmer, and Mrs. Zella V. Bras.

SULPHUR, OKLA.

Sunday was spent in Sulphur, preaching at First church in the morning for Rev. G. W. Bruce, the new pastor at Vinita Avenue; at night for Rev. M. C. Hamilton. Sulphur is one of the most noted places in Oklahoma. Several thousand visit here every year to breathe the pure air and drink the bromide and white sulphur water, of which there is abundance. Preparations were made for the great Methodist Assembly, which is to embrace August 15-25.

Sulphur is the county seat of Murray county. Population about 4,000. There is a government reserve. The creek divides the town, making east and west Sulphur. There are splendid hotels and a good place for a summer or winter outing. Our First church is a beauty, large brick, centrally located, and is a credit to the city. We have a neat new

parsonage. Rev. George W. Bruce, the new pastor, is adjusting himself to the work. He is an excellent man, and an experienced teacher. Did everything possible to make my visit pleasant and profitable. He is blessed with a cultured wife and a large and interesting family. Such a family will be a blessing in any community.

VINITA AVENUE.

Rev. M. C. Hamilton is the enthusiastic pastor. He has the marks of his sainted father, who was one of the most successful preachers among us. He is having large congregations, and an overflowing Sunday school. Brother Hamilton has had college training, quite a wide observation and is well equipped for a successful ministry. He is doing well. His good wife was away on a visit to relatives. With his and Brother Bruce's aid we secured ten new subscribers and shaped up the old, viz: Mrs. E. W. Fagan, Mrs. F. L. Nelson, Prof. H. H. Boulton, J. W. King, Mrs. M. McBride, Mrs. M. Swain, T. A. Hanner, I. R. Richardson, J. M. Echols, Mrs. Ida Gatlin. I was pleased to meet Rev. R. W. Cummins and his good wife. He is still preaching with good results following. He keeps a prophet's chamber, which we enjoyed. It was quite a pleasure to meet my relatives H. F. Weems, Mrs. E. R. Sharp and their families and to enjoy their kind hospitality.

There is a good church and parsonage at Vinita Avenue. We preached to a crowded house at night. Thus ended a pleasant and profitable Sabbath.

You have catarrh of nose and throat. Try a pleasant remedy. It gives relief and often cures. Quapaw Catarrh Remedy. By mail, 50 cents a bottle. P. H. Millar & Co., Agents, Box 675, Little Rock, Ark.

GAR CREEK REVIVAL.

We have just closed a twelve days' meeting at Gar Creek Church, Ozark Circuit, resulting in over 40 conversions and reclamations. There were 31 additions to the church, 26 on profession of faith, and 5 by certificate and vows, and there are others that will come into the church yet. There were five heads of families that came into the church, which means a great deal to us at this place. There were no easy ways used in this revival, but men and women, boys and girls, dug through by repentance at the old-time mourners' bench. Rev. W. J. Faust did the preaching. Pray for us.

J. W. HOWARD.

August 9.

DR. W. S. MAY.

Eye, ear, nose, and throat. Office rooms 14 and 15, Masonic Temple. Hours: 9:00 to 1:00, and 2:00 to 5:00; Sunday, 9:00 to 11:00. Little Rock, Ark.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

EDITED BY

Mrs. J. A. Looney... White River Conference
Wynne, Ark.
Mrs. Edgar Wyatt... Little Rock Conference
Hot Springs, Ark.
Mrs. G. G. Davidson... Arkansas Conference
Russellville, Ark.
Mrs. R. K. Triplett... Oklahoma Conference
1214 N. Geary Ave., Oklahoma City.
Send all communications to the editors.

My Dear Young People of Little Rock Conference: Your conference second vice president of the Home Department, Mrs. Rhodes, has asked me to send you a message through the columns of the Western Methodist, so I am going to write you of my ambition for our department, with the hope that you may help me realize the same so far as your conference is concerned.

From the moment I accepted the beautiful, sacred charge of enlisting the young people of our church in the great missionary enterprise I have been possessed with a very passion to mobilize a great army of young people to co-operate with the young people of other denominations, in making Christ known to the whole world in their generation. Just as I feel I would not have the last man in the remotest section of earth to fail to hear, so I feel I would not have one of our splendid young people to fail to have a part in this soul-stirring, inspiring task. I am sure I speak for your conference and adult auxiliary second vice presidents, as well as for myself, when I state this twofold ambition: The evangelization of the world in this generation, and participation in the same by every young person in the Southern Methodist Church.

Dr. Mott gives, very clearly, the meaning of this watchword of the Student Volunteer Movement, which has so wonderfully attracted the attention of the church, lifted its faith, and moved it to greater sacrifice and prayerfulness. He says: "It belongs to each one to give himself to the evangelization of the world in his day with such energy and faith that if a sufficient number could be induced to do likewise the task would be achieved."

This great rallying cry of a great movement has become an appeal to the individual, and only as individuals respond can we hope to succeed in this the greatest task that has ever been entrusted to human minds and human

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

**Lady Learned About Cardui, The
Woman's Tonic and is Now
Enthusiastic in its Praise.**

Mount Pleasant, Tenn.—"Cardui is all you claim for it, and more," writes Mrs. M. E. Rail, of this place.

"I was a great sufferer for 2 years and was very weak, but I learned about Cardui, and decided to try it. Now I am in perfect health.

"My daughter, when changing into womanhood, got in very bad health. I gave her Cardui and now she enjoys good health.

"Cardui is worth its weight in gold. I recommend it for young and old."

Being composed exclusively of harmless vegetable ingredients, with a mild and gentle medicinal action, Cardui is the best medicine for weak, sick girls and women.

It has no harsh, powerful, near-poisonous action, like some of the strong minerals and drugs, but helps nature to perform a cure in a natural easy way.

Try Cardui.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

the constitution and bylaws adopted by the young people today in the past 32 years as is presented in our Home and Foreign Missionary Society. No such opportunity has come to you yet given to it.

Most earnestly, concentrated consideration of evangelizing the world the first Woman's Missionary Council in session in St. Louis in April. Under this constitution we plead, not for one part of the field in opposition to the other, but realizing that the field is the world, we ask you to join a Young People's Missionary Society, the object of which is to hasten the coming of the kingdom of God in the United States and non-Christian lands, and in so doing we emphasize anew the last words spoken by Jesus Christ upon the earth.

Standing with the eleven on Mount Olivet just before his ascension, our Lord said to them: "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Unquestionably world-wide witness-bearing was his program, and I thank God for the enlarged opportunity that comes to our young people of carrying out the whole program of Jesus Christ through one organization.

Before you stands the opportunity of ages. My dear young friends, and our Father God, who has elected to save the world through human agency, watches to see what you are going to do.

The task is a great one, but it is not as great as the Christ who hath commanded it. With our eyes fixed upon him the victory will be ours, for "when God beckons you forward he is always responsible for the transport."

Let those of you who are already enlisted earnestly endeavor to enlist others, until all the young people of your conference shall have joined this standing army of Jesus Christ's, whose steadfast purpose it is to wage war against the forces of sin and unrighteousness until the last enemy shall be conquered and he whose right it is shall reign.

Hoping to hear the largest possible things of your conference this year, I am, yours for service,

ALICE GRAVES GRUBBS,
Second Vice President, Woman's Missionary Council.
Winchester, Ky., August 5, 1911.

Don't Suffer With Piles.

When you can get a pot of Gregory's Antiseptic Ointment by mail for 50 cents stamps that will cure you. After using if not cured or you have not made satisfactory improvement, your stamps will be returned on notice, less mailing expenses. First treatment will help you. Address Gregory Medicine Co., Little Rock, Ark.

Mention this paper.

IOLAND CHARGE.

Our first annual camp meeting has just closed. It was a great meeting. There were many souls saved and no one knows how much good was done. This meeting was attended by people from all over this county and from Higgins, Texas, and we trust that they have gone to their homes better fitted for life than when they came to Ioland. Brother D. A. Gregg, of Oklahoma City, did the preaching and his sermons were to the point. Brother Gregg makes no compromises with Satan, but he fights sin in all of its phases. Brother Gregg made many friends here, and Ioland

has been taken for Christ and the Methodist Church. This is a clean town since the meeting. Family altars have been started and men that did not speak without swearing have quit it now, and the dancing and gambling halls, and all kinds of sins are being stopped, and prayer meetings are taking their places, and this preacher is as proud of the people here as a man can be. We are sure glad that Brother Gregg came here. May God bless him in his field of labor, is our prayer. We heartily commend him and his style of preaching to any pastor. He will do you good if you hear him preach. Yours in Christ,

W. P. MEADOR, P. C.

REVIVAL AT HESTER.

We have just closed a ten days' revival meeting at Hester. The preaching was done by Rev. R. S. Kerr, of the North Texas Conference. Brother Kerr rendered us efficient service, and made himself popular and much beloved by all the people. He is a preacher of more than ordinary ability, and his sermons were characterized by deep spirituality, and never failed to bring conviction to the hearts of those who heard them. The Lord was with us, and his spirit moved mightily in our midst. We received six grown persons into the church, and there were a number of young persons who gave their hearts to God. Our class at Hester is small, but they are a loyal and true people, and it is a delight to serve them. We have a new church building here which will do credit to any small congregation. Hester is a new town south of Mangum on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern railroad, and is settled by a high class of people.

J. W. TREVETTE, JR., P. C.

TYRONE, OKLA.

Ten days ago the last service of our revival meeting was held but the revival is still with us. Rev. M. A. Cassidy did the preaching and did it well. Bro. Cassidy preaches in "demonstration of the Spirit and power." Our town is stirred as perhaps never before. Business houses closed. People came from miles around to attend the meeting. There were thirty-five conversions and reclamations, fifteen accessions, more to follow. There is a great awakening in the church, and a spirit of unity and service is now manifest everywhere. Cottage prayer meetings are being held. Personal work for souls continues, and every department of the church has taken on new life. With the drouth broken, a feed crop assured. Guymon district is more hopeful.

Men of heroic mould are needed in this new country. Our presiding elder, Robt. A. Baird, is of this type and has endeared himself to us all by his faithful, persistent work in our behalf.

M. F. SULLIVAN, P. C.

NOBLE CHARGE.

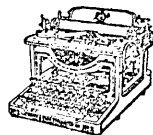
Dear Methodist: We have just closed a very successful meeting at Shiloh held 15 days. It is not possible to say how many conversions, possibly 30 or 35 conversions and reclamations. Had 29 accessions to the church, two infants baptized, and the church greatly revived. Brother R. L. Shewbert, an exhorter of the old-fashioned type, was with me and better help I never had. Eternity alone can tell the good that has been done to the community. We are to begin at Willow View the 27th of August. Will the brethren pray that we may have success at that place. May God bless the Methodist. I am going to put it in every home I can.

H. K. MONROE.

August 14.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 205, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.



BEAT THIS \$27.00 CASH

for No. 2 Smith Premiers and No. 6 Remingtons; former price \$100. Sold at \$2 per month at an advance. Guaranteed for one year. Ready for use. No. 3 Olivets, \$30; L. C. Smiths and Underwoods, \$57. Sold over 3,500. Write for catalogue. PARKIN-LONGLEY CO., 206 Louisiana St., Little Rock.

BORN AGAIN.

I was particularly impressed with that part of Rev. J. E. Caldwell's letter in the current issue of the Methodist that sought to give an answer to the question: "What class of persons are the greatest telling forces in the church work of today?" He says, first: "Those who know God clearly and consciously (emphasis mine) in the forgiveness of their sins, made new creatures in Christ Jesus."

In this connection I should like to inquire, earnestly inquire, of what use is any other class of people to the church, save possibly from a financial standpoint? I repeat, of what use are they? Imagine a man who has never been "born again," never been regenerated, never been born from above, trying to lead some poor sinner to Christ. I am constrained to believe—yea, I do verily believe, that our churches are full of this last-named class of people, thinking they are all right, but who will readily confess to you, indirectly, maybe, that they are strangers to the new birth. There is one condition that must be met: "Ye must be born again." Oh, for a regenerated church membership!

WATT HARLOW.

Rison, Ark.

WALTER, OKLA.

Dear Methodist: I am in what promises to be a fine meeting out five miles northeast of Walter. The congregations are large at the night services. I leave next week for Texmo, Okla., to assist Brother Arvin in a meeting. On account of having one date cancelled I can assist some one in a meeting the third and fourth Sundays in September.

GEORGE W. LEWIS.

APPLE LANDS, BENTON COUNTY.

1. One farm of 100 acres, three and one-half miles from Highfill Station, 12 miles southwest of Bentonville; 85 acres in cultivation, 45 acres in apple trees, just now coming into bearing; 12 acres in young timber; close to schools and churches; good neighborhood. This farm is in the great apple region of Benton county, one of the finest regions to be found anywhere. The owner has more than he can look after. Price, \$40.00 per acre, good terms. For fuller particulars cut out this advertisement and write R. L. Coffelt, Centerton, Ark.

2. R. L. Coffelt has another fruit farm of 80 acres near Centerton, Benton County, well improved; six-room house; 20 acres in orchard. Cheap at \$2,200, easy terms. Write him, send this advertisement, at Centerton, Ark.

All Down and Out

YOU NEED A GENERAL SYSTEM
RENOVATOR.

GREGORY'S VEGETABLE VITALIZER (Laxo Blood and Nerve Tonic) will do just what you want, make you well if you have enough life to build on. It reaches the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and Mucous System, eliminates poison from the blood, and soon makes pure blood, and then you are well.

Three \$1.00 bottles will do the work. Remit \$2.50 to GREGORY MEDICINE COMPANY, Little Rock, Ark., and we will ship you by express, under our positive guarantee that it will not disappoint you. We will send free a bottle of GREGORY'S ANTISEPTIC OIL to test. Better send today before disease gets a death grip on you.

For responsibility we refer to Anderson, Millar & Co., publishers of this paper, or any reliable business firm in Little Rock.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

CAMDEN DISTRICT.
(Fourth Round.)

Thornton Ct.	Sept. 16, 17
Stephens Sta.	Sept. 17, 18
Kingsland Ct.	Sept. 23, 24
Waldo Ct.	Sept. 24, 25
Locust Bayou Ct.	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Hampton Ct.	Oct. 1, 2
Atlanta Ct.	Oct. 7, 8
Wesson Sta.	Oct. 8, 9
Eldorado Ct.	Oct. 14, 15
Eldorado Sta.	Oct. 15, 16
Junction City Sta.	Oct. 17
Magnolia Ct.	Oct. 21, 22
Magnolia Sta.	Oct. 22, 23
Strong Ct.	Oct. 28, 29
Huttig Sta.	Oct. 29, 30
Buena Vista Ct.	Nov. 4, 5
Camden Sta.	Nov. 5, 6
Chidester Ct.	Nov. 7
Bearden Ct.	Nov. 11, 12
Fordyce Sta.	Nov. 14

Let all the preachers note carefully the questions marked (see Supt.) and let every question be answered.

R. W. McKAY, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT.
(Fourth Round.)

Crossett Sta. and Mis.	Sept. 23, 24
Lake Village and Eudora, at Concord	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Tillar and Dumas, at N. Chapel	Oct. 7, 8
Lacey Ct., at Prairie Hall	Oct. 14, 15
Monticello Sta.	Oct. 15, 16
Mt. Pleasant Ct., at Rock Spr.	Oct. 17
Watson and Halley, at Richland	Oct. 19
McGehee and Arkansas City, at Arkansas City	Oct. 20
Dermott and Portland, at P.	Oct. 21, 22
Parkdale and Wilmet, at W.	Oct. 22, 23
Hamburg Ct.	Oct. 26
Snyder Ct., at Snyder	Oct. 28, 29
Hamburg Sta.	Oct. 29, 30
Wilmar Sta.	Nov. 1
Hermitage Ct.	Nov. 3
Johnsville Ct.	Nov. 4, 5
Warren Sta.	Nov. 5, 6
Collins Ct.	Nov. 12

J. A. HENDERSON, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.
(Fourth Round.)

Oak Hill Ct., at Oak Hill	Sept. 9, 10
Carlisle Ct., at Walter's Chapel	Sept. 16, 17
Carlisle Sta.	Sept. 17
Mamelle Ct., at Roland	Sept. 23, 24
Austin Ct., at Concord	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Capitol (evening)	Oct. 2
Bauxite Ct., at Sardis	Oct. 4
Hickory Plains Ct., at Hebron	Oct. 7, 8
Highland (evening)	Oct. 10
Bryant Ct., at Salem	Oct. 11
Tomberlin Ct., at Hundley's Chap.	Oct. 14, 15
England	Oct. 15, 16
Des Arc	Oct. 21, 22
DeVall's Bluff and Hazen, at H.	Oct. 22, 23
Twenty-eighth Street (evening)	Oct. 25
Lonoke (evening)	Oct. 26
First Church (at 11:00 a. m.)	Oct. 29
Winfield Memorial (evening)	Oct. 29
First Church Q. C. (evening)	Oct. 30
Winfield Memorial Q. C. (evening)	Oct. 31
Henderson Chapel (evening)	Nov. 1
Forest Park (evening)	Nov. 2
Sherrill and Koe	Nov. 4, 5
Asbury (evening)	Nov. 7
Hunter Memorial (evening)	Nov. 8
Mabelvale Ct., at Olive Hill	Nov. 11, 12

ALONZO MONK, P. E.

ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.
(Fourth Round.)

Magazine and Wesley, at M.	Aug. 19, 20
Booneville Ct., at Antioch	Aug. 26, 27
Bellville Ct., at B.	Sept. 2, 3
Booneville Sta.	Sept. 4
Danville Sta.	Sept. 10, 11
Dardanelle Sta. (conference at 8:00 o'clock Monday night)	Sept. 11
Bigelow Sta., at Bigelow	Sept. 16, 17
Houston and Perry, at H.	Sept. 17, 18
Dardanelle Ct., at Oak Grove	Sept. 23, 24
Ola and Plain View, at Ola	Sept. 24, 25
Branch Ct., at Caulksville	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Paris Sta., at P.	Oct. 1, 2
Waldron Ct., at Fair's Chapel	Oct. 7, 8
Bates Ct., at Bates	Oct. 8, 9
Adona Ct.	Oct. 14, 15
Havana Ct., at Moore's Chapel	Oct. 15, 16
Roseville and Webb City, at Ollie's Chapel	Oct. 21, 22
Prairie View Ct.	Oct. 22, 23
Gravelly and Rover	Oct. 28, 29
Walnut Tree Ct., at Walnut Tree	Oct. 29, 30
Perryville Ct.	Nov. 4, 5

All pastors please see that the reports for the Quarterly Conference asked for the fourth quarter be ready for submission at the conference. The report of the trustees and women's societies is vitally important. Try your utmost to secure a full attendance of all the official members. Please try to secure as much of your conference claims as possible by the session of the conference.

W. T. THOMPSON, P. E.

Don't Take Harsh Purges
THEY ARE VERY HARMFUL
Bond's Pills Are Safe

They do not harm you
they do not give you a headache
they are small and effective
don't waste time and money on unknown
and untried purgatives or purges
BOND'S ONE-BOND'S PILLS
for that headache, biliousness, torpid liver,
and wake up well!

25c-ALL DRUGGISTS-25c

EAST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

VINITA DISTRICT.
(Fourth Round.)

Big Cabin	Aug. 19, 20
Afton	Aug. 26, 27
Miami	Aug. 27, 28
Wagoner Ct.	Sept. 2, 3
Wagoner Sta.	Sept. 2, 3
Inola and T. (8:00 p. m.)	Sept. 3
Claremore	Sept. 9, 10
Chouteau	Sept. 16, 17
Pryor (8:00 p. m.)	Sept. 17
Chapel (8:00 p. m.)	Sept. 18
Peggs (8:00 p. m.)	Sept. 19
Beatys Prairie	Sept. 23, 24
Grove (8:00 p. m.)	Sept. 24
Adair	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Spavinaw (8:00 p. m.)	Oct. 1
Vinita	Oct. 7, 8
Chelsea	Oct. 15
Fairland and W. (8:00 p. m.)	Oct. 15
Welch Sta.	Oct. 22
Welch Ct. (3:00 p. m.)	Oct. 22
Blue Jacket (8:00 p. m.)	Oct. 22
Centralia (8:00 p. m.)	Oct. 24
Vinital Ct. (8:00 p. m.)	Oct. 25
Needmore (8:00 p. m.)	Oct. 27

Pastors will please see that the trustees, missionary societies and exhorters have written reports, and furthermore, that every item of business required at a fourth quarterly conference is in readiness.

JOHN W. SIMS, P. E.
DURANT DISTRICT.
(Fourth Round.)

Coleman	Aug. 19, 20
Caddo	Aug. 20, 21
Talihina	Aug. 26, 27
Albion	Aug. 27, 28
Kemp	Sept. 2, 3
Colbert	Sept. 3, 4
Idabel	Sept. 9, 10
Broken Bow	Sept. 10, 11
Valiant	Sept. 23, 24
Fort Towson	Sept. 24, 25
Hugo	Oct. 1
Antlers	Oct. 1, 2
Grant	Oct. 7, 8
Soper	Oct. 8, 9
Bethel	Oct. 14, 15
Woodville	Oct. 15, 16
Granham	Oct. 21, 22
Madill	Oct. 22, 23
Bennington	Oct. 28, 29
Durant	Oct. 29, 30

T. P. TURNER, P. E.

LAWTON DISTRICT.
(Fourth Round.)

Randlette Ct., at Rand	Sept. 2, 3
Grandfield Ct., at Grandfield	Sept. 3, 4
Frederick Ct., at Alphon	Sept. 9, 10
Frederick Sta.	Sept. 10, 11
Davidson Sta.	Sept. 16, 17
Headrick Sta.	Sept. 17, 18
Cyril Ct., at Laferty	Sept. 23, 24
Cement and Fletcher, at F.	Sept. 24, 25
Geary Sta.	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Anadarko Sta.	Oct. 1, 2
Fort Sill Ct., at Anadarko	Oct. 7, 8
Fort Cobb Ct., at Fort Cobb	Oct. 8, 9
Glenwood Ct., at Bethel Cha.	Oct. 10
(3:30 p. m.)	Oct. 10
Hastings Ct., at Martin's Ch.	Oct. 14, 15
Hastings Sta.	Oct. 15, 16
Temple Sta. (3:30 p. m.)	Oct. 16
Walter Sta. (10:00 a. m.)	Oct. 17
Alphastone Ct., at Rosland	Oct. 21, 22
Lawton Sta.	Oct. 22, 23
Manitou Ct., at Jack Creek	Oct. 28, 29
Snyder Sta.	Nov. 4, 5
Mountain Park Ct., at Cold Spr.	Nov. 5, 6

C. F. MITCHELL, P. E.

NASHVILLE STATION.

This scribe will soon be domiciled in a new, handsome parsonage. The wood-work is all complete. The painter is finishing up. I think we can move in the last of this week. The house is a credit to this people. There is no debt to harass future years. We had with us yesterday (13th) Dr. G. H. Crowell, President Henderson-Brown College. He preached two very fine sermons and presented briefly the outlook and claims of the college. The outlook is very bright. The Little Rock Conference is the owner and should cherish with a mother's love and father's liberality this favorite institution of the church. Let us all make a strong pull for Henderson-Brown.

W. M. HAYES.

CATO CIRCUIT.

We have just closed our revival meeting at Cato. We had Rev. H. A. Robertson, of Holland Circuit, with us, who did most of the preaching to the delight of all who heard him. Brother Robertson is surely a consecrated preacher. As the results of the meeting the church was greatly revived. We had nine additions to the church, with others yet to follow. Had a wedding in the church Saturday night; also a baptizing Sunday.

J. H. GIPSON.

GASSVILLE CIRCUIT.

We have just closed a very successful meeting at Oakland. Brother D. U. Cline did most of the preaching. Had 15 conversions. Four accessions to the church so far, but will be more at the next regular appointment. The town was greatly revived. I feel that there is a bright future for the town of Oakland. Will begin a meeting at Oak Grove Chapel Sunday. Pray for us.

B. E. ROBERTSON, P. C.

Clean
Food

It is an incentive to hunger
to see Uneeda Biscuit made.

All materials are of the finest quality
—clean, nutritious. The dough is
mixed in spotless trays in a spotless
bakery. Rolled thin; baked in wonderful
ovens scientifically heated to give just
the right crispness; then packed into
the moisture-proof packages that
keep them fresh, crisp and
clean till eaten.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ASH FLAT CHARGE.

I desire to report through the Methodist our great revival which closed here Thursday night, said to have been the greatest meeting ever known in this place. Evangelist Russell and Singer J. G. Parker opened up the battle on Saturday night, July 23, and continued until August 3. Results, 60 professions and 30 additions to our church, and more will join later, and the membership greatly revived. Brother Russell is a strong preacher and a safe, sound man. He preaches repentance and faith and a Holy Ghost know-so religion. Brother Parker won the hearts of the people by his genial manners and smiling face, and especially by his singing. Brother Parker is also a strong preacher. Brother Russell gave us a date for a great camp meeting here next year. The meeting just closed has been a great uplift to my people along financial lines. In addition to paying Brother Russell \$85.00, the pastor was remembered financially by the nice little sum of \$62.00. In many respects it has been a great meeting. To God be all the glory and praise, forever and ever. Amen.

August 5.

METHODIST EDITOR WANTED.

We need a good Methodist man to buy out the present editor of one of our papers at this place. The owner wants to sell on account of affliction in his eyes, which makes it almost impossible for him to continue. He has a splendid plant and will sell at a sacrifice. This is a good chance for a hustler to make something.

T. O. SHANKS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South,
Westville, Okla.

FOR SALE.

Two beautiful residence lots, size 50 x 150 feet each, in Searcy, Ark. County seat of White County, population 2,500. Six blocks to Galloway College, one block to family grocery, and in the most desirable resident part of the city. Title perfect. Price, if taken at once, \$150.00. Address Pastor M. E. Church, Yale, Okla.

FRUIT FARM.

Sixty-five acres of upland; 55 acres in 8-year-old apple trees just coming into full bearing; most of the balance in old orchard; good condition; large house and barn; good stone cellar with stone smokehouse above; excellent well of water; good fencing. One-half mile from depot. A single full crop will pay for orchard. Owner getting old. Will sell in tracts of 10 acres or over. House not included unless whole farm is sold. A bargain for any man who wants a fruit farm in this fine fruit and berry region. Liberal terms. Cut out this advertisement and address it to J. W. Womaak, Centerton, Benton County, Ark.

A CHEAP FARM HOME.

145 acres rolling land in two and one-half miles of hustling new town of about 1,500 inhabitants. 35 acres in cultivation. The rest in timber good for farm purposes. 65 acres of the land in timber can be put in cultivation. Three-room log house, ceiled inside and partially weatherboarded; good new barn 30 x 50 feet; a fine well of good water; also tenant house. This property will be sold so cheap that it will surprise you. The price is \$1,500.00. Liberal terms to purchaser.

J. H. BISHOP.

CHILDREN'S PAGE.

(We shall be glad to have all the children contribute to this page. Let them address letters to Miss Katherine Anderson, Box 284, Conway, Ark.)

Warner, Okla., June 6, 1911.

Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: I will write for my first time. I am feeling fine but we are having some awful hot weather in Oklahoma now. I am working in the telephone office. I have been working for about three years. I like it. We are taking the Western Methodist. I like to read it. I will close by answering Chloe Crawford's riddle: A horn ate a horn up a high oak tree. If you can guess this riddle you can hang me. A man named Horn ate a horn up in a high oak tree.

Your new cousins,

NELLIE BRIDEWELL.

Box 122.

Ada, Ark., Lay 24, 1911.

Dear Methodist and Cousins: I will write for my first time. What have you cousins been doing? I live on the farm. I like it very much. For pets I have a colt and cat. I am 13 years old. I will describe myself: I have dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, weigh 85 pounds and am 5 feet tall. I have two brothers and three sisters. One of my brothers stays at Ola. Two of my sisters are married. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. Brother Flippen is our pastor. We all like him. My Sunday school teacher is Mr. Rob Baskins. I like him very much. I am in the seventh grade. My desk mate is Gertie Bostick. Well, as my letter is getting long, I will close.

WILMA HOWELL.

Texarkana, Ark., June 12, 1911.

Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: How are you all getting along this hot day? My papa takes the Western Methodist. I like to read the children's page. Our Sunday school had a picnic the 8th of June. I am 11 years old and am in the fifth grade. Our pastor is Brother Swift. I like him fine. Dewdrop, I guess your age to be 10 years. Nellie Davenport, the answer to the riddle is a watermelon. I have a pet cat and it has three little kittens. I have read the first three books in the New Testament.

Your new cousin,

MINNIE JESTER.

Ada, Ark., May 26, 1911.

Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: Will you admit another little Arkansas girl into your happy band? This is my first time to write. I am 11 years old and am in the fifth grade. Our school closed in April. My desk mate's name is Denney Farish. I like her fine. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. My Sunday school teacher's name is Rob Baskins. I like him very much. Well, as my letter is getting long I will close.

Your new cousin,

JOHNNIE HOWELL.

Blytheville, Ark., May 28, 1911.

Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: Will you let a little girl join your happy band? My papa is a farmer. He lives in the country. I like to live in the country very well. I hoe cotton and pick cotton. I have two brothers living and two sisters dead. I can milk cows. I have a pet cat and I have a cow and calf. My cow's name is Bloss and the calf's name is Brandy. I will give you a riddle: White as snow, green as grass; red as blood and black as ink. I am nine years old and I am in the fourth grade. Our school was out yesterday. I will close for this time.

ETHELNE SIMPSON.

Jonesboro, Ark., June 30, 1911.

Dear Miss Katherine: Will you admit another Arkansas girl into your happy band? I have been a reader of the Western Methodist for some time and have certainly enjoyed the Children's page. I am 14 years of age,

have dark brown hair, gray eyes and rather dark complexion. My school closed April 12. I will finish grammar school next year. I will answer the riddle Minnie Hall asked: It is a watermelon. How many of the cousins like to read? I do. I have just finished reading a fine book. It was "The Two Bequests or Heavenward Led." I think it one of the best books I have ever read. I have read "Black Beauty," "Chums," and oh so many more. I would like to exchange cards or letters with some of the cousins and will certainly answer all I receive.

Your new cousin,

VIVIAN LEE.

Adona, Ark.

Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: Will you admit another little Arkansas girl in your happy band? My age is between 14 and 18. The one that guesses it will receive a nice postal. My papa takes the Western Methodist. I like to read it fine. I read the Children's page first. My pastor's name is Brother Flippen. Come on, you Arkansas boys and girls; don't let the Oklahoma boys and girls get ahead of us. I have five sisters and one brother. Am I not lucky? How is this weather serving you all? Come again, Ruth Carr, with another nice story. They are simply fine and I enjoy reading them. I will close by asking a riddle: All under dark dungeon their is a great light, all silvers, all saddles, are fixed for a fight; silver is my saddle and brass is my bone. I have told you my riddle three times in a row.

No name was signed to this letter.

MISS KATHERINE.

Meeker, Okla., June 13, 1911.

Dear Cousins: Will you let three little Oklahoma girls join your happy band? One of us is six years old, another eight, and the oldest is nine. We have one little baby brother and not one of the cousins could have a sweeter little brother or sister either. We go to Sunday school at Union Chapel. We have a fine Sunday school. The name of my class is the Little Workers. Mrs. Lrunklin is our teacher. Alice and Phoebe are in the card class; their teacher's name is Miss Elma Reid. Our little brother, Nathan, is a member of the Cradle Roll. Papa is superintendent and our pastor's name is Rev. J. J. Groves. Margaret Hook, we guess your riddle to be the wind. Dewdrop, we guess your age to be nine years. We will ask a riddle and close: "Out of the eater came forth meat and out of the strong came forth sweetness." Now cousins, answer this riddle and tell us where it is found and who made it.

Your new cousins,

LOLA, ALICE, AND PHOEBE GREEN.

Okolona, Ark., June 16, 1911.

Dear Miss Katherine: Will you admit another little girl into your happy band? Little Arkansas boys and girls, come on and write more than you do. Ora Red, I will answer your puzzle: There were twelve men riding by, each took a pair and left eleven hanging there. So Mr. Each took a pair and left eleven hanging there. I will close by asking a riddle: What makes a side saddle and a four-quart measure alike? I hope my letter will be published.

Your cousin,

WINNIE DEAN.

Letters were received from Nella Rhea, Ruth Holt, and Margaret Willis. They were either too long or had too many mistakes to publish.

MISS KATHERINE.

Stonewall, Okla., June 13, 1911.

Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: This is my second time to write. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I go to the public school and our school is out now and will open September 1. I am going to a Sunday school picnic next Sunday and feel sure my little sister Vivion and I will have a nice time.

HENDRIX COLLEGE

Established by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, stands for distinctively Christian ideals. For a quarter of a century, without endowment, Hendrix deliberately maintained high entrance and graduation standards, regardless of the effect on enrollment. Now, with endowment which will soon approximate \$300,000.00, the requirements will be even more exacting. As there are few students in Arkansas really prepared for college, we do not expect a large enrollment, yet the Freshman Class last year was the largest in our history. Our students are picked men from among the choicest youth of the whole State. Being prepared, they are able to do the highest grade of real college work.

Hendrix College is not a university, and offers neither technical, professional, nor postgraduate courses. It simply provides liberal training for the making of men. Its former students, successful in many vocations, demonstrate the value of such education. Weaklings are not wanted. Strenuous work and the formation of right habits and character confront the entering student. It requires capacity and courage, costs effort and sacrifice, but it pays. The youth unwilling to meet the demands should avoid Hendrix. He is unable to walk the rough road to success. Poverty and lack of early advantages are no bar to the genuine college spirit. Hendrix welcomes every really worthy youth and helps him to realize his noble ambition.

An Academy is maintained, because mature, but poorly prepared, students need special advantages.

All good high schools are accredited, and their students are received on certificate without examination.

Women may enter, but the organization and the administration of the curriculum are for men.

Our graduates are in demand. Last year all graduates had secured good positions before graduation.

Advantages considered, expenses are moderate. Many pay expenses by work.

Conway is an ideal educational center, having the Woman's College for the Baptists, the State Normal, a Business College, and a fine public high school.

Hendrix seeks to serve Church and State. Help us to secure 250 of the best youth of Arkansas.

Details furnished and inquiries cheerfully answered.

A. C. MILLAR, Conway, Ark.

DICKSON COLLEGE, Dickson, Tenn.

T. B. LOGGINS, A.M., President.

A school for both sexes; limited numbers; strong faculty; splendid student body; healthful location in the Tennessee Highlands; Christian influences. One of the safest and most practical schools for young men and women, boys and girls. Literary, music, expression, bookkeeping and shorthand courses. Twenty-seventh year under same management, begins Thursday, August 31, 1911. Before making other arrangements, let us send you our beautiful 40-page catalogue. Address T. B. LOGGINS, Dickson, Tenn.

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The Connectional Brotherhood of Ministers and Laymen. Life or Term Certificates for \$500 to \$2,000. Benefits payable at death, old age, or disability. \$91,152.50 paid to widows, orphans, and disabled. \$10,000.00 reserve fund. Write for rates, blanks, etc.. Care Methodist Publishing House Nashville, Tennessee

I am a little Chickasaw Indian girl and will be in the fourth grade of our school next year. Tell Arkansas Kid that his letter was fine. With love to the cousins.

LECETA BURRIS.

Not a mistake in this letter—the only one out of twenty that had no mistakes.

MISS KATHERINE.

Hot Springs, Ark., June 7, 1911.

Dear Miss Katherine Anderson: We inclose you Post-office Order for \$1.50 to pay on a typewriter for Harry Nelson. Poor Harry, he certainly does have our sympathy. If the children of the various Sunday schools will donate as liberally as they can I think we can get a machine for which we will all be proud and it will be useful and durable for Harry.

Your in love,

MAE AND IRENE PARKER.

Third Street Methodist Sunday School, Hot Springs, Ark.

We certainly appreciate this contribution to little Harry. Let others follow their example.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children, 50c.

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A school for Boys and Girls. Prepares for college or for living. Careful attention, quiet surroundings. Every pupil recites every lesson every day. Moral and Christian environment. Rates reasonable. Write for catalog.

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