

Arkansas Methodist

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE."

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences

VOL. XXXVI

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1917

NO. 2

THE FEAR OF THE LORD PROLONGETH DAYS; BUT THE YEARS OF THE WICKED SHALL BE SHORTENED. THE HOPE OF THE RIGHTEOUS SHALL BE GLADNESS; BUT THE EXPECTATION OF THE WICKED SHALL PERISH. THE WAY OF THE LORD IS STRENGTH TO THE UPRIGHT; BUT DESTRUCTION SHALL BE TO THE WORKERS OF INIQUITY.—Prov. 10:27-29.

PROHIBITION FOR NATIONAL CAPITAL.

By a vote of 55 to 32 the Sheppard bill to abolish saloons in the national capital after November 1, 1917, passed the Senate on January 9. An amendment to refer it to the people of the District of Columbia was defeated by a tie vote. Senators Robinson and Kirby of Arkansas voted against the amendment and for the bill, both explaining that, while they believed in the principle of the initiative and referendum, the conditions in the District of Columbia, where no one had a right to vote and Congress exercised supreme authority, were such that the referendum was not justified. We appreciate this stand of our senators and feel sure that they correctly represented their constituency. It is believed that soon a favorable vote will be secured in the House of Representatives. These things seem to promise that the constitutional amendment for national prohibition will be submitted at this session of Congress. Let us thank God for the victories won and press toward the final goal.

"THE OUTLOOK FOR UNIFICATION."

Under the above caption Zion's Herald, commenting on the deliberations of the Unification Commission, says in part: "In the first place, the gathering has been marked by the most delightful and refreshing evidences of fraternity. The men have come together as brethren. They have realized the difficulties of the task to which they were set, but they have approached that task in the spirit of mutual confidence and consideration. There has been no deliverance of 'ultimatums' on either side, no evidence of irritation with each other, no desire to live over old quarrels. In short, the men have faced their task in the best of spirit. In the second place, it was found that the road to unification was very short as far as constitutional questions were concerned. These problems could easily be solved in a manner that would be sure to command the approval of the church. * * * The troublesome question, the really critical problem confronting the commissioners, is that of the Negro, * * * It is a most delicate issue, and the utmost consideration will need to be exercised on the part of all parties concerned. We believe, however, that a way out will be found. This we are led to say because this spirit has characterized the commissioners throughout their deliberations. They have interpreted their commissions as mandates from their respective churches to find some way to bring the two episcopal Methodisms together. * * * Summing up the situation, the net results of the deliberations of the two commissions are very promising."

A GOOD LAW UPHELD.

The Supreme Court of the United States has just held that the Webb-Kenyon law is constitutional. This law prohibits the shipment of liquor from "wet" to "dry" States. West Virginia's recent amendment prohibiting the importation of liquor for personal use has also been sustained. In announcing the decision Chief Justice White said: "The all-reaching power of the government over liquor is settled. There was no intention of Congress to forbid the individual use of liquor. The purpose of this act was to cut out by the roots the practice of permitting violation of State liquor

laws. We can have no doubt that Congress has complete authority to prevent the paralyzing of State authority. Congress exerted a power to co-ordinate the national with the State authority." The attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America, Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler, says: "The States may now prohibit the possession, receipt, sale and use of intoxicating liquor and not be hampered by the agencies of interstate commerce." This is good news, because one of the greatest obstacles to real prohibition has been the shipment of liquor into prohibition States under protection of interstate commerce provisions. In spite of these shipments prohibition is worth fighting for, but with this additional protection prohibition will become so effective that its largest benefits will accrue. The Arkansas Legislature should now enact such supplementary laws as will enable our State to reap the full results of prohibition. As this is giving each State the right to manage its own affairs, even local optionists should approve.

A GOOD START.

As a result of caucusing and private understandings the Arkansas Senate and the House of Representatives, which convened at noon Monday with only one member absent, were able to elect their presiding officers on the first ballot. On nomination of Senator J. S. Utley of Saline county Senator W. D. Davenport of White county was elected president of the Senate. On nomination of Hon. Brooks Norfleet of St. Francis county Hon. Lee Cazort of Johnson county was elected speaker of the House. These are both good, safe men who may be expected to stand for the highest things. Mr. Cazort is only twenty-nine, but in the last Legislature made a reputation for advocating wise and progressive measures. He fathered the tick eradication law which is proving to be of incalculable value to the farmers and may make it possible for Arkansas to become a great stock growing State. Mr. Cazort belongs to one of our best Methodist families and was a student of Hendrix College and of the University of Arkansas. It is hoped that the prompt organization of the Legislature augurs well. With Dr. Brough as governor to point the way, this Legislature may be expected to establish a record of usefulness. One secret of the rapid and satisfactory beginning is the absence of any organized liquor force. With the saloon interests out of the way all business will be facilitated.

A WORTHY CAMPAIGN.

Under the leadership of the best business and professional men of Arkansas a "profitable farming campaign" has been inaugurated. The effort will not be to reduce the cotton acreage, but to induce our farmers to cultivate in addition to cotton other crops, especially food crops. Mr. Bradford Knapp, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in an address at Little Rock, proved that cotton, even at eighteen cents a pound, will not buy more food and feed than would twelve cent cotton in 1915. He said: "Raising his own food and feed stuffs enables the farmer to market them to himself for what it costs him to produce them. Then he can sell his cotton for the other fellow's hard-earned dollars and keep his money at home." "Suppose that the United States were drawn into war, and it became necessary to feed an army of 5,000,000 men; what would become of that section which is compelled to draw its food supply from another?" Henry Grady many years ago said truly: "Whenever the greed for a money crop unbalances the wisdom of husbandry, the money crop is a curse. Where it stimulates the general economy of the farm, it is the profit of farming." One of the recent speakers said: "Arkansas has made progress in recent years. She has done well agriculturally. But we must look the situation squarely

in the face and admit that other States have done better. If every Arkansas farmer would make his farm the model desired by Mr. Knapp, Arkansas would be the richest State in the Union in ten years." Our State is more prosperous now than at any previous period. Farmers, merchants, and bankers are considering methods to maintain this prosperity. They are co-operating as never before. We sincerely trust that wise and sane counsels will prevail.

THE LEADING LAW-BREAKER.

In pardoning almost a thousand criminals during his term our retiring governor has become the chief law-breaker. It is absurd to suppose for an instant that, difficult as it is to secure convictions, our courts present so many miscarriages of justice. It is unreasonable to assume that one man without witnesses and legal processes can reach wiser or juster decisions than do our courts. It is presumption on his part to imagine that he is capable of setting aside the mature verdicts of juries without himself making innumerable mistakes and blunders. The pardoning power was not by the Constitution lodged in executive hands with the expectation that he would practically pardon criminals for the mere asking. It was given simply to enable the executive to correct judicial mistakes, when discovered, and to give substantial justice when technicalities would prevent. The flagrant abuse of executive clemency is an impeachment of judges, juries, attorneys, and witnesses, and the willful assumption of responsibility which few arbitrary despots would dare to exercise. For any crimes which may be committed by these released criminals during the period which they would otherwise have spent in confinement, the governor should be held morally responsible. In his softness toward criminals he is crucifying the courts and penalizing the innocent. It is to be devoutly hoped that his successor may temper softness with judgment. The Constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Ponder to provide for a pardoning board should be submitted and adopted, and yet it would not be needed if governors would conduct themselves more prudently.

THE BUDGET SYSTEM.

The people of Maryland recently, by a 30,000 majority, adopted a constitutional amendment requiring the Legislature to use the budget system in dealing with State finances. Under this system all bills for the appropriation of money are referred to a joint finance committee which considers relative needs and sources of revenue, and then recommends appropriations, thus avoiding unjust discrimination among State institutions and extravagance. Without such precaution the first appropriations are often relatively too large, and objects considered late in the session are slighted or their appropriations are trimmed by the governor's veto. Just as the wise business man in advance considers all his needs and seeks to meet them with his known revenue in view, so should the Legislature deal with the interests and finances of the State. The Legislature, which, without a constitutional amendment, adopts and works the budget system, will earn the appreciation of the people. Let our solons now in session consider the suggestion.

By claiming a desire to perform some task exceptionally well we often postpone the performance until it is too late.

A fool finds fault with his father's wisdom, but the wise son learns even from his father's folly.

Better is penury with peace than satiety with strife.

Arkansas Methodist

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1. All subscribers are counted as permanent unless notice is given to the contrary.
2. It is the rule with us, as with all papers, to expect payment of back dues before dropping names.
3. Samples sent to any friend who will put them into the hands of those whom he wishes to influence to become subscribers.

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All the advertisements in this paper are, we believe, signed by trustworthy persons. To prove our faith by works, we will make good to actual subscribers any loss sustained in trusting advertisers who prove to be deliberate swindlers. We shall not attempt to adjust trifling disputes between subscribers and honorable business men who advertise, nor pay the debts of honest bankrupts. To make this guarantee effective, in all cases say in writing advertisers: "I saw your advertisement in Arkansas Methodist," and if anything goes wrong, notify us immediately in writing.

JACOBS & CO., ADV. MANAGERS.
Clinton, S. C.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. L. M. Harp reports a good start on Hamburg Circuit.

Rev. J. W. Copeland reports that church work has started well on Norfolk Circuit.

Presiding Elder W. F. Evans reports that everything is starting off well in Helena District.

Rev. Hugh Revely is supplying Desha Circuit in the North Arkansas Conference. His postoffice is Desha.

At Kingsland quarterly conference the salary of Rev. R. L. Cabe, the pastor, was increased. A fine spirit prevails.

Rev. E. M. Pipkin of Arkadelphia was on the first ballot elected chaplain of the Arkansas House of Representatives.

Rev. C. N. Weems, our returned missionary from Korea, preached at the Presbyterian Church, Conway, December 31.

Rev. S. S. McKenney, sometime commissioner of our Washington City representative church, is now a pastor at Port Arthur, Texas.

Married—January 4, at the home of Mrs. Ross, in Eudora, Rev. W. C. Lewis, officiating, Mr. John Crabtree and Miss Dovie Reece.

Married—December 25, 1916, at the home of the bride's mother, in Eudora, Rev. W. C. Lewis officiating, Mr. Neal Burney and Miss Teresa Holt.

Columbia University has received a gift of \$600,000 from an anonymous friend for the erection of a building for the Columbia School of Business.

Rev. Bede Pickering, who was last year at Umpire and now at Fountain Hill, is happy over the arrival of a fine boy at the parsonage last Sunday.

Married—At the home of the bride's mother, in Eudora, on December 31, 1916, Mr. Henry Connelly and Miss Ruby Carlton, Rev. W. C. Lewis officiating.

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Wayland are rejoicing on the arrival, early Sunday morning, December 31, of a fine prospective preacher at the Heber Springs parsonage.

Mrs. Sue L. James of Hot Springs, who has been an interested reader and valued contributor from the inception of our paper, writes encouragingly and appreciatively.

Rev. E. H. Hook writes that he reached Mountain View in the snow, found good people, has preached at all his appointments, and is pleased with the situation.

Rev. T. O. Rorie, who returned to Dalark, writes that everybody is in a good humor and he is well pleased and expects to make it the best year that the charge has experienced.

Rev. E. T. W. and is pleased with the manner

in which his work at Heber Springs is starting. He believes that he has a devoted people who will co-operate to make this a successful year.

Rev. O. L. Cole, of North Arkansas Conference, and his wife are both attending Southern Methodist University at Dallas, and they report that they are well pleased.

Rev. J. G. Ditterline reports that he has made his first round on Springdale Circuit and finds everything in good condition. He is planning a vigorous campaign for the Arkansas Methodist.

Rev. H. H. Watson, who suffered from a fall soon after arriving at Morrilton, is able to be out and has filled his pulpit. His people have received him kindly and he is pleased with his good charge.

The Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association will meet in Kansas City, February 26-March 3. This is one of the most influential educational gatherings in the world.

Rev. F. C. Cannon writes that Rev. C. D. McSwain, a member of Little Rock Conference, who lives at Emmet, has been quite sick, but is now better. He will appreciate the prayers of his brethren.

Rev. M. A. Fry, pastor at Mountain Home, sends a very interesting program for his church conference, which has produced good results. He would probably furnish it to any pastor who would like to test it.

Last Friday Rev. T. O. Rorie, Jr., of Keo, called. He reports that he has been well received and a movement is under headway to build a new parsonage, a considerable amount having been already subscribed.

Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular says that the Methodists are conducting a campaign to "harass and embarrass" the liquor traffic on the matter of liquor advertising and the mails. They need another verb.—The Voice.

Presiding Elder G. G. Davidson and his preachers in Fayetteville District are making January the month for the circulation campaign. They are hard at work and expect to succeed. General conditions are fine in that good district.

Rev. Moffett Rhodes has been cordially received at Crossett and is having great congregations. He feels that he is fortunate in following such a man as Rev. J. A. Henderson, who did a great work, to which his successor falls heir.

Rev. J. N. R. Score, the new pastor at Parkin, reports that Rev. H. F. Buhler of the Hendrix College team preached two excellent sermons there last Sunday. Brother Score is enthusiastic about promoting the paper circulation.

While in our city for the purpose of attending the meeting of Little Rock Conference Board of Missions Rev. S. R. Twitty and wife called at our office. They are in good spirits and make a hopeful report of conditions at Fordyce.

Rev. M. A. Fry writes that he was received for his third year at Mountain Home on the night of his arrival with the most liberal shower and social reception of his ministry. His salary has been increased again as it has been each preceding year.

About the close of last Conference year the entire membership of the Northern Methodist Church at Purcell, Okla., came into our church. The united congregation is starting the year in high spirits. A get-together banquet has recently been held.

Rev. James W. Rogers, after serving successfully for two years on Vinita District, East Oklahoma Conference, has been stationed at Tahlequah, one of its most pleasant charges. He writes that a new parsonage has been secured and fifteen new members received within the first two weeks.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate and the Midland Methodist both come to our desk this week reduced in size, and they do not look natural. We regret the necessity which hampers these good papers, and sincerely trust that better days may come to them.

Rev. Clarence Crow, who was junior preacher on Hermitage Circuit last year, is now pastor at Black Rock and Powhatan in North Arkansas Conference. He is pleased and thinks there are great possibilities there. He is anxious to push the paper campaign.

A directory of 32,000 graduates and former stu-

dents of the University of Illinois shows that only eighty-three are in the work of the ministry. This is only another evidence of the fact that the Church cannot look to the State or independent institutions of learning for her ministerial supply.—Ex.

Copies of the minutes of Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences have just reached our desk. There has been no time to examine the contents critically, but the external appearance of each is fine. The secretaries, editors, and publishers are entitled to thanks and congratulations for their good work.

Through Mr. Jesse H. Cole of Six Mile information comes that Rev. J. D. Spence, a local preacher of Batesville District, died and was buried at Six Mile, January 5. He was visiting a daughter. He was seventy-seven years old and had been a Confederate soldier. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. I. L. Claud of Branch.

On his return from the meeting of the Joint Commission at Baltimore Dr. J. H. Reynolds spent a few hours in our city. While no definite agreements were reached, still after full and free discussion committees were appointed to prepare plans for consideration June 27, and Dr. Reynolds is very hopeful of satisfactory results.

Rev. A. C. Pickens, presiding elder of the Choctaw District, East Oklahoma Conference, reports last year as rich in blessing. The collections and presiding elder's salary increased practically one hundred per cent and salaries of pastors about fifty per cent, while there was revival throughout the district resulting in a ten per cent increase in membership.

The Outlook, published in New York, is one of the best of our journals, but at the beginning of the year it appears in better form and with contributions of unusual value. One need not accept all principles announced nor approve of all sentiments expressed, but he needs this thought-provoking journal to enable him to see the different sides of problems presented.

The unification of Methodism has begun at Fort Worth, Texas, in the union of the McKinley Avenue M. E. Church, South, and the Pearl Avenue M. E. Church. All become members of McKinley Avenue Church, but carry on the work in two divisions, and the trustees are instructed to find a suitable location for the united church. This has been accomplished without a word of dissension.

Prof. W. E. Laseter, now superintendent of schools at England, has been appointed State agent for white rural schools, the position recently held by State Superintendent J. L. Bond. Prof. Laseter is a Hendrix College graduate, a close student of education, secretary of the State Teachers' Association, and has been superintendent of schools at England for six years, where he has accomplished unusual results in organization and building.

The Church paper is as much of a necessity to the Church as a secular paper is to a busy world. A medium of communication is indispensable. A dispenser of information is an accompaniment of civilization. Church members must know what the Church is doing, what she is trying to do, how she is doing it. The sooner we adopt some adequate plan of putting a Church paper in every Church home the sooner we will come out of the wilderness.—Midland Methodist.

Rev. J. Douglas Swagerty of Shreveport, La., is associated with Rev. Walt Holcomb, one of our general evangelists, of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Holcomb and Mr. Swagerty are now engaged in a union revival at Potosi, Mo. The campaign is getting hold of the place and backsliders are being reclaimed and sinners being converted at the services. Mr. Swagerty is a campaign organizer as well as chorus leader, and anyone interested in securing him for a meeting should address him at Shreveport, La.

The Legislature of Arkansas will be in session soon, and it bids fair to be a history-making body, but there are some things we are hoping it will not do nor attempt to do. Here are a few: It should not disarrange our State University by trying to establish a greater institution at Little Rock. It should not make the effort to make and print our own school books. Arkansas children need the best, and Arkansas can not make and print her own books at this good date. Then on general

principles we hope that wise body will refuse to spend too much time with local legislation.—Kingsland Leader.

Rev. J. I. Hansford, a local preacher of Donaldson, who had been appointed to supply Benton Circuit, died January 3 at St. Vincent's Infirmary, Little Rock, where he had been brought on account of a serious accident on the railroad New Year's Day. He was a brother of Rev. W. H. Hansford of Eagle Mills Circuit, and his wife is an aunt of Rev. H. A. Ault of Oak Hill Circuit. These brethren called while in the city last week on the sad errand of caring for the body of their deceased relative.

Rev. J. S. Seneker, who was recently pastor of our First Church, Fort Smith, but is now a divinity student in the University of Chicago, on New Year's Day, at the Hotel LaSalle, officiated at the marriage of Mr. J. H. Nicholson of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Eva L. Wertz of St. Louis. Mr. Nicholson is the founder, president, and moving spirit of the Gideon Movement, and Brother Seneker considers him one of America's truly great laymen. Mrs. Nicholson was a member of our Shaw Avenue Church, St. Louis.

At Siloam Springs, Ark., the International Federation Publishing Co., with capital of \$25,000, has been organized. It has purchased the Revival Publishing Co. and the Arkansas Chautauqua Assembly Association, and it plans to remove to Siloam Springs its Chicago and Los Angeles properties and enlarge the printing establishment at Siloam Springs. It will be a great advertiser of that beautiful city of springs. Rev. J. E. Brown, the evangelist, is the Company's president. He has the habit of success and may be expected to lead this enterprise to large things.

The press of Northern Methodism with one accord eulogize the sermon of our Bishop Candler at the opening of the proceedings of the Commission on Unification at Baltimore. Zion's Herald says: "The choice of Bishop Candler as preacher for the occasion was most happy in every way. He is a true representative of Southern Methodism and one of the most devoted of Wesleyan students in America. He was selected only a few days ago, following the death of Bishop A. W. Wilson, long leader of the Southern Church, and worthily did he rise to the great occasion. While his sermon was not primarily a discussion of unification, the subject naturally came out of it, or found normally a place in it, as there was unfolded the mission of the church in its relation to man. It was an eloquent deliverance, Scriptural and weighty." His text was Eph. 1:15-23.

The educated man grows to that high quality of wisdom which can come only through the experience of life with others. "Wisdom is the principal thing," without which "knowledge puffeth up." "But love buildeth up," the apostle hastens to add to that hard saying. Man exists for personal relations, in which his best powers have play and his best joys are born. The educated man is supremely practiced in high personal transactions with God and his fellow men. In these relations his individuality is not sacrificed, but heightened. He becomes more himself as he gives more to others. In the thought of Christ—the man of no schools but the school of sympathy and insight, from which he graduated with the title of "The Son of Man"—in the thought of Christ the completely educated man is he who is most successful in obedience to the great commandments of love to God and man.—Congregationalist.

Every brave, and hopeful, and courageous man or woman is a prophet of God, and there never was a time in the history of the world when the message of such a spirit was more needed. There are doubtful and long faced people going around with the story that this war is a proof that the world is too bad to be saved, and that the end of all things draws nigh. We ought not to pay more attention to them than we do to any other kind of hysteria or foolishness. This is the time to be sane and strong, and full of faith and courage. This is the time to remember that weakness, and doubt, and fear, are not given a place among the fruits of true religion. This is the time for a healthy, religious faith, that knows this to be God's world, and set for redemption and not destruction, to assert itself, to commend itself to a world that needs its impulse so much. This is a time of all times for us to keep

on believing God and looking on the bright and glorious side of the great shield of destiny.—Christian Guardian.

The editor spent last Sunday pleasantly at Junction City, preaching morning and night to fair congregations and addressing the Sunday school. The latter is a small but well organized and managed body. Our membership is not large, but is a loyal, faithful body, doing, under the leadership of Rev. W. D. Sharp, all that may reasonably be expected. Our church building, the only brick church in the town, is substantial, beautiful, and conveniently arranged for modern Sunday school work. A brief visit to the public school Monday gave opportunity to see an unusually good \$18,000 house and a smooth-running school. As funds are limited and the free term had not begun, the enrollment was less than it will be a few weeks later. Junction City is on the Louisiana line, a few business houses and many residences being in Louisiana. A well on the line is at the corner of three counties. This anomalous situation complicates the local government. It is a good town with an excellent farming country around it, and progress will appear as the country develops. Grading was being done on the streets and plowing had begun on the farms. Brother Sharp has the situation in hand and is planning for a meeting in the near future. Delightful entertainment and fellowship were accorded and profitable work done for the paper Monday morning.

REMEMBER JANUARY 14.

The Conferences agreed to use January 14 to call attention to the Army Testament Fund and take collections for that purpose. It is a worthy cause, and our people will gladly respond if given an opportunity. Remit collections to Rev. D. H. Colquette, Field Agent, Little Rock.

ARKANSAS METHODIST COLLECTION.

Little Rock Conference.

Amount due, 1917.....	\$2,000.00
Amount previously reported.....	\$ 356.51
Amount received since that time.....	0.00
Total	\$ 356.51

North Arkansas Conference.

Amount due, 1917.....	\$2,000.00
Amount previously reported.....	\$ 4.00
Amount received since last report.....	0.00
Total	\$ 4.00

James Thomas, Treasurer.

HENDRIX ENDOWMENT.

It is with unaffected delight that I can write to the Church in Arkansas that, together with my associates, I find nothing but loyalty and oneness of purpose on the part of our pastors and the membership of our church in the sections visited. We will have been two weeks in the Helena District when this is read, beginning in the Jonesboro District next Sunday. The following Sunday we will fill pulpits again in that district. Keep your eye on this weekly letter and pray for us.

Amount to be secured.....	\$500,000.00
By gift of Gen. Board, N. Y.....	\$100,000.00
By pledges to date.....	125,000.00
Total	\$225,000.00

Balance to be secured.....\$275,000.00

I have had some of the most refreshing experiences of my life since my last letter. Only today, Monday, while traveling, a gentleman came to me and said, "I want to go to your office as soon as we arrive and close out a pledge."

Keep in mind, my brethren, this one thought—the necessity for unanimous action. The clock has struck, the hour is here. The whole question is up to the ministry. Are we in earnest? Are we capable of looking through and around this proposition? I think so. One preacher told me this: "I had intended to do some enlarging of my plant, but not now; this Hendrix proposition must go first."

I found on my desk on my return letters from some big men, business men, which, if published, would fire the hearts of our preachers everywhere.

My brethren, have faith in the folk called Methodists in Arkansas. They are all right.

On to \$500,000!—James Thomas, Agent.

ALREADY AT IT.

Rev. J. W. Black of Melbourne, who reported four new subscribers at Conference and has sent in six since Conference, is very enthusiastic about increasing the circulation of the paper. He suggests that it is possible for an average of twenty-five to a pastor to be secured, and urges the cooperation of all to that end. As is understood, we are now corresponding with the presiding elders and pastors to determine an equitable basis for our February Circulation Campaign. With men like Brother Black at work in every charge we expect to secure 6,000 new subscribers and put the paper on a safe financial footing. Our pastors do what they undertake, hence this campaign will succeed.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Are You Human? By William DeWitt Hyde, President of Bowdoin College; published by The Macmillan Co., New York; price 50 cents.

The author says: "To become human we have to take up and fulfill our human relationships. Of these I have selected the dozen most important. Merely to describe them would do little good. Instead, on each of these relations or humanities I shall ask three rather searching questions, which, honestly answered, will show how big or how small a man you are, and how much you have to attain. My three questions in each case will be: Are you human? Or unhuman? Or inhuman?" This discussion is intensely interesting and thought-provoking.

The Three-Fold Secret of the Holy Spirit; by James H. McConkey; published by the Silver Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This remarkable booklet of 123 pages is not sold, but will be sent free to any address, its circulation being supported by the free-will offerings of those who may desire to assist in transmitting the benefit to others. The subject is reverently discussed under the following heads: "The Abundant Life," "The Secret of His Incoming," "The Secret of His Fullness," "Trust," "Manifestation," "Abiding." To the Christian who is not satisfied with his experience this book is recommended.

The Gospel of John: An Exposition; by Charles R. Erdman, professor of Practical Theology, Princeton Theological Seminary; published by The Westminster Press, Philadelphia.

The writer seeks in these brief expository studies to trace through the successive verities of John's Gospel its author's definite purpose and to discover and set forth the testimony which he bore to the divinity of our Lord, to the development of faith and its contrasted unbelief, and particularly to the life resulting from faith. Space limitations exclude many illustrations and quotations, but there is compensation in the clearness and pertinency of the comments. The text of John is printed in black face type and the exposition follows. The work is well done and is especially valuable as a help to the Sunday school lessons of this year. Being small, the book may easily be carried in a side pocket, and thus may be used to advantage in traveling. Busy students of the Word need this little volume.

The Mid-Week Service; by Halford E. Luccock and Warren F. Cook; published by The Methodist Book Concern, New York and Cincinnati; price 35 cents.

This is not a critical dissertation, but a practical, constructive, hopeful discussion of the prayer meeting. It records actual experience. The theories have been tested and the plans have been worked. There is a description of fifty or more typical prayer meetings, demonstrating what has been accomplished in adapting the mid-week service to present conditions. The little essay is highly suggestive and will provoke thoughtful and resourceful pastors to vigorous endeavor to reconstruct their prayer meetings. The sum total of the Preface is, "This book is not an Inquest." The chapter titles are: "Eyes Front," "Some Prayer Meeting Convictions," "Some Prayer Meeting Standards," "Some Prayer Meeting Experiences," "The Meetings," and "Additional Suggestions."

CONTRIBUTIONS.

YOUR FAVORITE HYMN.

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

Bishop Reginald Heber.
From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand,
Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand.
From many an ancient river,
From many a palmy plain,
They call us to deliver
Their land from error's chain.

What though the spicy breezes
Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle;
Though every prospect pleases,
And only man is vile;
In vain with lavish kindness
The gifts of God are strown;
The heathen in his blindness
Bows down to wood and stone.

Can we, whose souls are lighted
With wisdom from on high,
Can we to men benighted
The lamp of life deny?
Salvation! O salvation!
The joyful sound proclaim,
Till each remotest nation
Has learnt Messiah's Name.

Waft, waft, ye winds, His story,
And you, ye waters, roll,
Till, like a sea of glory,
It spreads from pole to pole;
Till o'er our ransomed nature
The Lamb for sinners slain,
Redeemer, King, Creator,
In bliss returns to reign.

When a few years ago the Mission Hymnal Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church ordered that the famous missionary hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," was to be eliminated from the revised hymnal there were protests from every section of the country. The Committee on Revision held that the hymn, which had been sung for close to a hundred years in all parts of the world, inspired the Christian student with the beauties of nature rather than the allness of God.

This hymn, which has been wafted over the earth, was written for a missionary service before Bishop Reginald Heber went to India. Mr. Heber had been visiting his father-in-law, Dean Shipley, of St. Asaph and Vicar of Wrexham. Just before Whit-Sunday in 1819, on which particular day collections were to be made in the churches, in compliance with a royal request, in behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. Mr. Shipley asked Bishop Heber, with whose poetic faculty he was familiar, to prepare some verses to be sung the next day at the close of the service.

Going over to a window of the vicarage, Mr. Heber seated himself, and in a short time handed Mr. Shipley the manuscript of the hymn—all except the lines beginning, "Waft, waft, ye winds." These were added later. Mr. Heber was further disposed to increase the lines, but Mr. Shipley thought the sense and harmony of the poem now complete.

An interesting fact regarding the hymn is that the tune that is now invariably used was written by an American, Lowell Mason.

Mason wrote to the words his now famous tune, "Missionary Hymn," and printed it as sheet music, with the legend: "Composed for and dedicated to Miss Mary W. Howard of Savannah, Georgia." The effect of Mason's

tune has been to make "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" the inevitable hymn for all missionary occasions.

AN URGENT CALL.

When the Church, in order to have an official organ for the use of its preachers and members, decided to buy the Arkansas Methodist purchase was made with the understanding that after the purchase price was paid the maintenance of the paper would always be a matter of interest. The mere buying of the paper would not perpetuate a church organ. Everybody conceded the great need of the church paper. Now that the paper is ours, the question arises as to its maintenance. We shall have no troubles on that line provided every Methodist preacher in the State will accept his duty towards the paper and become an ardent worker for it. If every preacher will only bestir himself in the matter of securing new subscribers and collecting the money due the paper from present ones, then the Arkansas Methodist will indeed fulfill its mission. Otherwise, though the paper is already the property of the Church, it will become a source of embarrassment to us. We must not allow the paper to pass out of the Church's hands on account of failure upon the part of its friends to sustain it. Therefore the urgent call is now made upon every preacher in our church and every friend of the paper to rally to its support. We must have the cash with which to meet current expenses. We will have the money if we do our duty. Our plain duty is now before us, let the new subscribers and renewals be sent in as rapidly as the preachers can secure them.

This can be done by everybody helping and with the increase of circulation will come improvement in each issue of the paper. It was never in better favor than at present. Our aim should be to make it always better. Let us all give a helping hand.—J. K. Farris.

WHAT THE LEADERS THINK OF THE CHURCH PAPER.

For that the leaders took the lead in Israel,

For that the people offered themselves willingly,

Bless ye the Lord.

From the days of John Wesley until now the success of Methodism has depended upon the initiative of leaders and the willingness of the people. The utmost wisdom and highest consecration of the General Conference is demanded in the choice of the men who are to take the lead in the movement which was given such tremendous impetus under Wesley and those he chose as leaders. No more important task is assigned to General Superintendents than the duty of choosing Annual Conference leaders, the district superintendents. No men in the church have so excellent an opportunity to learn the mind of both ministers and lay members, or to observe the effect of agencies and movements. Pastors learn very much about the mind and needs of the people which can be learned in no other way than by pastoral care. Lay members have knowledge of conditions that pastors, by virtue of their position, can not come by. But district superintendents have had the experience of pastors and have access to both sources of knowledge.

Editors and publishers are subject to like infirmities with other men—they are open to temptation to over-estimate the place and worth of the

church paper as an agency in promoting the movements and enterprises of the church.

A little while ago we took counsel with the episcopally-chosen leaders of the church in the area of this paper concerning the matter just indicated. We submitted to each of the leaders in our four patronizing Conferences a series of questions designed to elicit their estimate of the value of the church paper as a co-ordinate, or at least supplementary, agency, and any suggestions they might offer toward increasing the efficiency of this agency. We received more than a score of carefully considered replies. It would be interesting but impracticable to publish these replies in detail. It may prove helpful to print the questions asked of these men, who may fairly be regarded as expert witnesses touching this matter, and summarize under each head the substance of their testimony.

1. As a chosen leader in the work of the church will you please state in a few words your estimate of the actual and relative values of the church paper as an agency in that work?

In answering this question fourteen out of twenty leaders used the word "indispensable," or some other word or statement fully equivalent. The equivalent phrases were such as these: "Of incalculable value," "essential to the work," "incomparable," "absolutely necessary," "impossible to get along without it," "next to the Bible," "next to the pulpit," "no aggressive work without it," "furnishes necessary information." Others put their estimate of value in such statements as these: "The church paper is like the angel at the pool;" "it is the connecting link between the enterprises of the church and the people;" "the pastor's assistant;" "the loss of the press would cripple the church;" "places leaders in closer touch with the work;" "no agency equals the church paper as a means of promoting an intelligent understanding of the task and methods of the church." There was not the slightest intimation in any one of the score of answers that the church paper could readily be counted out, or that a substitute could be found for it. The answers left little to be desired from the editorial point of view, though we distinctly said in urging a reply, "We prefer an honest and sober estimate and frank criticism to adjectives of either praise or blame."

2. How many laymen do you find of marked influence and service in the local churches under your supervision among those who do not take a church paper?

Two words compete for preference in the answers to this question—"None"—with its equivalents, "not any," "know of none," "can not think of one," "invariably readers," "all subscribers"—occurs eight times; "few"—with its synonyms, "very few," "not any unless recently converted," "not more than five per cent," "number small," "nearly all subscribers," "few if any"—occurs also eight times. Other forms of statement are as follows: "None of wholesome influence;" "influential uniformly subscribers." Among the answers were these two of special significance as indicating the kind of influence exerted by some who do not take the church paper: "Have found laymen who do not read a church paper often erratic and narrow in their views, and sometimes ready to spring surprises in quarterly conferences entirely out of harmony with our polity." "Official kickers,

salary reducers, objectors to benevolent collections usually refuse to take church papers."

3. What per cent of non-subscribers pay liberally to benevolences?

This question was understood by some to call for a more definite answer than we had in mind. The word proportion would have suggested more clearly what was intended and happily many so interpreted the question. The word "small" summarizes the answers of most of those who undertook to answer the question at all. One suggests two per cent, one says "not five per cent," and another "not over five per cent." Three or four say that the liberal givers are readers. One leader suggests that the liberal gifts from non-subscribers are usually not made from conviction, but in response to emotional appeals and are not repeated, while another says that while the children of Advocate readers may be liberal givers, though not readers, the grandchildren will leave off both reading and giving.

4. Do you think the time has come or will soon come when the daily papers and the pulpit can supply the need the church paper aims to meet?

This question seems to have been regarded easy by our leaders. Seven of them contented themselves by saying "no;" five or six preferred the word "never," and two or three combined the words into "no—never." Two said "not yet." One said there are no signs of that day.

5. As to endowment of the church paper.

Twenty-one leaders made definite answer to this question. Of these ten gave it as their unqualified opinion that the church would be justified in providing endowment or subsidy in order to continue this important educational agency, if it should become necessary. Two were of the opinion that it would never become necessary. One believed that the efficiency of the papers might be enhanced in this way, while another was as fully convinced that endowment or subsidy would be a positive disadvantage. Two others thought the papers should be entirely supported by the people who are so greatly benefited by them. One would limit such aid to the establishment of papers needed in new territory, another to cases where the demand is imperative, and yet another would place a limit on the amount of aid granted in any case. Assuming that the only practical method of endowing church papers would be the use of the profits of the Book Concern for that purpose, one leader declares that it could be justified only when such investment of profits is unmistakably shown to be the best use that can be made of the proceeds of a concern whose primary purpose is "the promotion of Christian education and the dissemination of moral and religious literature." The same leader thinks that the granting of subsidies is not necessary except in the case of frontier papers, and that the time has not come for the withdrawal of the produce of the Book Concern from the use now made of it, though he holds that profits are incidental to the main purpose of the concern, which purpose is educational.

6. How can the church paper, in your judgment, be made more efficient in furthering the great enterprises of the church?

Under this head sundry advices were given suggestive of publishers and editors from which they should largely profit. One more general interest was the observation repeated a

number of times that the efficiency of the church paper can be increased by securing for it more readers, by placing it in more Methodist homes. Taking the great enterprises of the church to refer specifically to its agencies of benevolence, the pregnant and pertinent suggestion is made by several leaders that the church papers would be more efficient in furthering these enterprises if they were made the publicity channels through which the several boards representing these enterprises should seek to reach the people. One leader who has evidently given much fruitful thought to this phase of the subject answers the above question in this fashion: "By being made the authorized medium for the promotion of the interests of all the benevolent boards; no board to issue periodicals, but each to use the church press, paying for such service at reasonable rates, and thus contributing to the support of the papers which would render incalculable service to the boards. Would this not be a more efficient method of promoting the interest of the benevolences and thus furthering the great enterprises of the church? Would not more readers by far be reached in this way than are reached by the special publications of the several boards?"

The replies of these men to our inquiries are conclusive evidence that the leaders of the church, in this region at least, have a high and keen appreciation of the value of the church paper—they lean hard upon it and do not find it a broken reed.—Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

THE EDUCATION OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

The Van Leuven Browne Hospital-School for the care, training and education of crippled children is located in Detroit, Mich.

It was founded in June, 1907, in five rooms with borrowed furniture and one little pupil-patient. Since then over two hundred little cripples have been under our care. Most of these were sent to us to receive an education after all hope for improvement in their physical condition had been given up. Of these 14 per cent have been entirely cured and 50 per cent so greatly improved that their physical handicap will be no great hindrance in life.

The institution was founded on knowledge gained through having myself lived the life of a cripple.

When I was but 15 years old, I realized the cripple's need for educational advantages and I vowed, then, as I lay in a cot in the Children's Ward of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, that if I lived to grow up, I would establish a Hospital and School combined where a crippled child would be cared for and treated and educated like any normal child, instead of being made into a helpless invalid by treatment and suggestion, and where he would receive as good an education as his physically normal brothers and sisters. I also vowed that "my crippled children" should not be kept quiet and be constantly restrained with admonitions not to overdo and not to hurt their backs.

I looked about me at my crippled companions and I knew myself to be a typical crippled child. I knew I had the heart of them all.

Today, The Hospital-School in Detroit is a wonderful proof of my contention that a cripple is not an invalid unless made so by wrong treatment, environment and constant suggestion of invalidism.

The 35 young people in the institution, ranging in age from six to 20, are physically and mentally healthy, happy and normal save that most of them are unable to walk. Not being able to walk is no reason for invalidism. If one loses an arm, it doesn't make him sick all the rest of his life. Neither does paralysis or a crooked spine or a deformed hip make a person sick.

There are 300,000 cripples of school age in the United States denied an education because Public Opinion says the crippled child is a sick child and unable to study. Pity has been showered upon the cripple until his self-respect has deserted him. From necessity he has become a beggar, from a beggar he became an outcast.

No school is open to him for he cannot climb the stairs nor endure the jibes of the thoughtless, romping children.

The Sunday schools and churches cannot bother with him, although he is in their midst and the heathen are far away.

He is barred from the stores, factories, offices. No one will employ a cripple.

The State provides especially built and equipped schools for the blind, the deaf and dumb, the incorrigible and even the feeble-minded, but no State provision has been made for the cripple, save in four States, and even in these states ample provision is not yet made. Byron, Pope, and Scott were cripples. Would it pay the State to educate such men?

Troop 5 Detroit is the first troop of Crippled Boy Scouts in the world. The troop was organized three years ago at the Van Leuven-Browne Hospital-School. Only three of the ten boys can walk, but they can swim and dive like fish and wrestle and box and are strong, sturdy young fellows, who will not admit that there is anything a normal boy can do which they cannot do, except walk.

The first Camp Fire of Crippled Girls was also organized at the Hospital-School three years ago. There is scarcely anything a normal girl can do which these girls cannot do. They are as sturdy accordingly as the boys and they are as fond of the water and almost as clever at swimming as the boys.

All of our children who use crutches become expert roller skaters. They are allowed to climb and tumble with very little restraint and in nearly nine years I have never had a playground accident from allowing this freedom.

In school work the children are a constant delight, because of their interest and intelligence, not because a cripple is more intelligent than physically normal children, as is often ignorantly stated, but because they study but two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon, and are punished if they are found with their school books outside of school hours. The school hours are a privilege and not considered forced drudgery. The children not only keep up

with public school requirements, but take several extra studies.

Our children learn to read the primer and chart in the Kindergarten Class. They are allowed to enter the main school at six if they can do this.

Entering at six years of age, they make during the next eight months the first four grades according to public school requirements, in everything but Arithmetic, which they are not allowed to study at all until the next year. For the first year of reading they read the first Geography through, all of the unabridged edition of "Hiawatha", all of Robert Louis Stevenson's and Eugene Field's Poems and other supplementary reading. Before Christmas they can draw a diagram of and explain the circulation of the blood and name all the bones of the body and the various organs and their functions. In the spring they pass a written examination in Manners, Morals, Physiology, Geography, Grammar, Music and Spelling. A Sixth Grade Spelling list is used for this examination.

The next fall they take up the study of Arithmetic and United States History, and in the spring pass a written Sixth grade examination. A year is given to Seventh grade and another year to the Eighth grade.

According to these methods the child makes the eight grades of public school work and takes extra studies also in four years of eight months with four hours study a day.—Blanch Van Leuven Browne.

Detroit, Mich.

FEBRUARY.

What about February? It is this. Upon the recommendation of our Arkansas Methodist Commission our Conferences, by resolution, set apart February as Arkansas Methodist month. What we seek to do is to enlist every preacher in our Conferences in an effort to collect all that is due the paper and get as many renewals and new subscribers as possible. It all depends on the preachers and we can pretty near do it if we try. And we could not do a better thing for the life and development of our churches. Close out the old accounts in some shape, and stress renewals and new subscribers. We should get three thousand new subscribers in each Conference during the month. Let every pastor send the names of the post offices in the bounds of his charge, and get the list of subscribers in his circuit. You will be surprised at the number who are not subscribers and the number who are behind.

Let us begin now to collect our part for the purchase price of the paper and by the end of February have that sent in to James Thomas.—T. D. Scott.

HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

Last week was the most fruitful as to real results of any week I have had since Conference. I spent last Sunday in Gurdon preaching morning and night. Brother Harrell, who is entering upon his third year as pastor there, is very popular with his people and he is very much pleased with them, so it makes a very happy condition. I thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of his home and it was a genuine pleasure to preach to such a responsive people as the Gurdon Methodists are. By the way, by some mishap Rev. F. F. Harrell's name was left off the Board of Education in our Annual Conference Minutes. Of course this

was just an oversight of our printers. Permit me to say that the publishers of our minutes have done an excellent job and I am sure those vitally interested appreciate their labors very highly.

One of the pleasures I find, in the arduous duties of a college agent, is the mixing and mingling with our preachers and Methodist people over the Conference who are deeply interested in the work we are undertaking to do. The accomplishment of this great task will be brought about by the active co-operation of our pastors and people all over the Conference, and I feel sure we are going to have that.—A. O. Evans.

LET US HELP THEM.

In a recent number of the Arkansas Methodist there is a strong appeal from Dr. J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix College for a fund to help ministerial students with their education, and he argues the question with his usual clearness and vigor.

There are hundreds of young preachers throughout our Church insufficiently equipped for the great work of the ministry, who would go to college if they had some help, and there are others now at college who will be compelled to leave school, insufficiently educated, unless they are assisted.

For the last two years the Department of Ministerial Supply and Training has been laying before our Conference Boards of Education, by the direction of the General Board, a plan which holds the easy cure for the financial side of this urgent situation. The plan is given in the recent annual letter of the Department to the Annual Conferences and is as follows:

"The difficulty is largely financial. Three-fourths of our preachers give this as the reason when there is deficiency of preparation. The plan has already been launched to solve this vexed question. And it is a subject for rejoicing that nearly every one of the large number of Annual Conferences to which it was submitted last year adopted it. The plan provides that each Annual Conference shall lay an assessment for ministerial education, the same to be combined with

CAR SHORTAGE AS REGARDS FARMERS, A SERIOUS QUESTION.

Speaking of the present serious car shortage and its possible effect on farmers, who are soon to enter the market for their spring supplies, including implements, seed and fertilizer, the Atlanta Constitution, in an editorial of recent date, comments on this question, in part, as follows: "The difficulties that confronted the fertilizer movement in the spring of 1916, when there suddenly developed an extensive car shortage, just at the height of the shipping season, promises to be doubly serious the coming spring, and more. A car shortage then of approximately twenty thousand cars has grown today into one of one hundred and eight thousand, on November 1, 1916. There is no indication of a decrease in demand for transportation, rather it will grow. Without more care conditions will be worse next March, when fertilizers are most needed, than they are today. These conditions make it more important that the individual farmer should look far enough ahead to insure his own protection to get what he must have to make his crop. Fertilizers received after planting time would be practically worthless."

According to S. Eastland, President of the Meridian Fertilizer Factory, that operates large factories at Meridian and Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and Shreveport, Louisiana, and that manufactures the well known brands of Meridian Home Mixture and Union Special Acid Phosphate, his company is doing everything possible to avoid a tie-up at shipping time for want of cars. He states: "We have plenty of goods to meet the evident increasing demands. It appears that farmers are going to attempt to increase their yields per acre this season, and take advantage of the high prices for cotton, corn, and other farm products." He suggests that the farmers make early arrangements to move their fertilizer. They should see their fertilizer merchant now and be assured that they will have sufficient fertilizer to carry on their season's operations.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1-4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

the other assessments for educational causes and prorated. It is suggested, unless the Annual Conference deems a larger figure necessary, that the amount of this assessment shall be the same as that laid for General Conference expenses. It is suggested that local funds raised by individual churches, cities, or districts be incorporated in this fund. The total amount realized is to be sent to the General Board of Education at Nashville, and kept by its treasurer, Mr. D. M. Smith. Eighty per cent of the amount collected is to be used in such way as the Annual Conference Board of Education may direct, and this amount is to be paid out only as they shall order. Twenty per cent of the amount sent the treasurer shall be paid out for ministerial education as directed by the Department of Ministerial Supply and Training. This part of the fund is for the help of weak Conferences and special cases. If any part of the eighty per cent be unused by the Annual Conference Board of Education for twelve months, it shall then go into the general fund along with the twenty per cent.

This plan holds the cure for an untrained ministry. We must be able to say to the uneducated applicant, "You are not equipped. Go to college," and when he says, "I have no money," we must say, "Here it is. Qualify yourself for the most delicate and responsible work on earth, to which the Lord has called you." Our Church can thus provide as well trained a ministry as she desires. Other denominations are raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for this purpose. Our church is far behind in this vital matter. We must take our proper place.

Immense relief is reported in the Conferences which have already adopted this plan. The amount asked from each pastoral charge is trifling, but the result is incalculable and means an educated ministry. Surely not one of our Conferences will refuse to properly equip the future leaders of the Lord's hosts! We urge your cordial adoption of this plan."

The excellency of this plan is that it distributes lightly throughout the whole Conference the responsibility of this fund; that it renders unnecessary the repeated annual appeals to churches, district conferences or other parties to raise a sum for individual students; that it does not make the relief dependent upon the personal interest of an individual pastor, presiding elder, or church in a student, which interest may not be felt by a new incumbent after a change in appointments, and that it insures a permanent fund in the hands of the Church with which the door to the Annual Conference can be guarded against the illiterate applicant for admission on trial.

If the Arkansas Conferences have not already adopted this plan, which has been put in operation by many other Annual Conferences, to the great relief of the situation, I trust they will take this action at their next meeting, and I sincerely hope that in the meantime the relief will be promptly secured for Dr. Reynold's students.—R. H. Bennett, Secretary Department Ministerial Supply and Training.

ECZEMA

IS CURABLE. Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently.

DR. CANNADAY, 1225 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.



Rev. Geo. F. Fair, Swenson, Texas. Who is Writing a Series of Reminiscences.

REMINISCENCES.—NO. 2.

We arrived in Jacksonport Tuesday evening. The Conference met on Wednesday morning. Bishop Pierce presided to the delight of all. He was a great man and a great preacher. Dr. John B. McFerrin was there, and he also was a great man. He responded to the welcome address, which was delivered by Master Gussie Jones. I well remember some of the Doctor's sentences. One was, "Gussie Jones has welcomed the Bishop and the Arkansas Conference, but as I am neither the Bishop nor the Arkansas Conference, I feel like I have not been welcomed, but I have the satisfaction of being the only man who can answer Gussie Jones' speech." Gussie Jones was a lad about ten years of age. Another sentence that the Doctor uttered impressed me very much: "Arkansas has some attractions for us that no other State has. On my way here I spent a night with an old lady, wrinkled and gray, and when I bade her good-bye I impressed a kiss on her cheek. That woman is my mother. Henceforth I will not say Arkansas, but Arkansaw." The Doctor's speech brought tears from our eyes.

There were seventeen in the class for admission on trial. We were all seated in the examination room, and the questions asked by rote, going around the entire class. It took two days to complete the examination. We were all received, although some were past 50 years of age and very deficient in education. They needed preachers in those days. Some were never received into full connection; others fell out in a few years. Dr. A. T. Goodloe transferred to the Tennessee Conference and died there a few years since, loved and honored by his brethren. He wrote a book of war reminiscences. He has a son, J. Rush Goodloe, in the West Texas Conference. I know of but one of the class, except myself, that is now living. That

one is my brother, Nathan E. Fair, of Belleville, Ark. There may be others living, but I do not know of them. I feel very lonesome at times when I think of so many of my comrades being gone. That was a great Conference to me, which was held in October, 1868. Such men as Bishop Pierce, Dr. J. B. McFerrin, J. M. P. Hickerson, Brother Forster and others made lasting impressions on my mind. I was appointed to the Danville Circuit, and my brother, N. E. Fair, to Fourche Lafevre Mission, both in Yell county, with the Fourche Mountains the dividing line. Our work was more than 200 miles from the seat of the Conference, and more than 100 miles from our home. We two brothers traveled together to our work, I a young man and he a boy in his teens. It was very kind of the Bishop and his cabinet to send us to adjoining works. We were company to each other and helpful to each other. We visited one another frequently and helped one another in our charges. On the way to our circuits we would inquire for Methodist families to stay with, not to save a bill, but to find congenial companionship, which we generally succeeded in doing, but sometimes we would strike a hard case. One place where we stopped for dinner, the man was very sick and I proposed to pray for him, and he remarked that it would not do any good. I insisted on praying for him and he replied with an oath that it would not do a bit of good. I then said: "The Lord have mercy on your wicked soul," and bade him good-bye. I never heard of him again. Another time we stayed all night with a widow lady, a Methodist, who had a daughter about 18 years of age, and she was the cook in the family, so she put the victuals on the table before she called us to breakfast. Her mother handed me the Bible and asked me to hold prayers. I thought then that I had to read a whole chapter at family pray-

ers. I learned better in a few years, by experience. After prayers, when we sat down to eat, the mischievous girl remarked, "You all prayed so long that everything has gotten cold." I blushed and the mother scolded her daughter.

We arrived in Danville, the county seat of Yell county, and the main appointment on my work, in due time.—Geo. F. Fair.

A GREAT PAPER.

The initial article of the forthcoming number of the Methodist Quarterly Review, to be in the mails about January 1, will bear the title, "Christ's Person and His Cross." It is by Dr. Peter Taylor Forsythe, the great scholar and writer, of Hackney College, London. The editor writes this note to say that for eloquence, evangelical force and clearness, as also for soundness and perspicacity, no matter equal to this has for a long time appeared in any American journal. We are particularly anxious to get this paper before the men in the younger ranks of service. We believe it to be the full note of a new discussional literature which is to lift theology and interpretation out of the distress from which it has so largely suffered in recent years. The reading of this paper cannot fail to infuse into the pulpit ministrations of our younger preachers a vitality of statement and an effectiveness of interpretation which will tell at once. The January number of the Review will have other fine features, but we are laying particular stress on the good fortune which has brought to our pages the most exceptional contribution of Dr. Forsyth. The Review is \$3.00 per annum; but if any of our brethren feel that they cannot afford a year's subscription we would urge them to send 50c for the January number.—H. M. DuBose.

BISHOP A. W. WILSON—AN APPRECIATION.

Every new era in history has been created by a preacher. Guizot tells us that St. Paul did more for liberty and free institutions than any man who ever stood on Western soil. Martin Luther liberated the conscience of mankind, defied the thunders of the Vatican, and changed the front of the world. The Puritan preachers destroyed the divine rights of kings, vindicated the divine rights of all men, and became the harbingers of civil and religious liberty. A century and a half ago John Wesley created the great religious revival of modern times, a revival whose beacon fires still blaze across the world, and strangely warm the hearts of men.

Within the last two decades a new

... Keeps Our Bodies Warm.

Pure, rich, red blood is a necessity in the production of animal heat. It keeps our bodies warm. We all know very well that when the arteries that carry it to a limb are bound or tied, the temperature of the limb is immediately lowered.

There is a suggestion in this that, at this time of year especially, we should take Hood's Sarsaparilla, if our blood is impure, impoverished or pale. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood good in quality and quantity. It has an unequalled record for radically and permanently removing blood diseases, scrofula, rheumatism and catarrh, and giving strength and tone to the whole system. It is a scientific combination of roots, barks, herbs and other medicinal substances that have long been used by successful physicians. Get it today.

era has dawned on American Methodism, and we are confronted with problems and responsibilities which challenge our deepest solicitude for the kingdom of Christ. In the movements of this new day Bishop A. W. Wilson has been one of the most prominent and proficient actors. His massive intellect, his broad sympathy and his zeal for righteousness qualified him for a conspicuous place among the leaders of his generation. It was not inappropriate that he should be appointed among others to formulate plans for the unification of the two great bodies of Methodism.

Bishop Wilson was gifted with a prophet's vision, which enabled him to see the far-off divine events to which the whole creation moves. His vision power was akin to that of Judson in Burmah, Moffatt in Africa, and Paton in the South Sea Islands.

The death of Bishop Wilson was to me a personal bereavement. During his month's stay in our home at Hot Springs, I learned to love and revere him for the beauty and nobility of his Christian life. His childlike faith and deep humility, his kindly interest in me and my family and my work, his abiding loyalty to the Church he loved, left an impression on my mind which time cannot erase. I corresponded with him regularly, and his last letter brought to me an invitation to visit him at his home.

I have been informed that during the last session of the North Alabama Conference Bishop Wilson preached at Highland Church, Birmingham, a sermon of great spiritual power. The resolutions recently adopted by the Main Street M. E. Church, South, Greenwood, S. C., on the death of Bishop Wilson, contained these words: "Resolved, that we are thankful that his last message, and we believe his greatest, was delivered in his sanctuary, and we had the pleasure and the profit of hearing it. May our knowledge of Christ and richer experience in the things of God be ours by reason of that privilege."

The outward man in age and feebleness extreme was animated by a great soul whose powers were not impaired by the lapse of time. This man served his generation by the will of God, and ceased at once to work and live. —Theodore Copeland.

THE JOINT COMMISSION ON UNIFICATION.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Thursday, December 28, was the day for the first session of the Joint Commission on Unification; yet Wednesday, the preceding day, was a day of great activity for a majority of the Southern commissioners. On that day they held two meetings. Bishop W. A. Candler was elected

HAIR NEEDS FOOD

just as every other living thing it will die if it is not fed. Hair food takes the form of the natural oil on which it subsists. Fifty years ago the Creoles of Louisiana, who prided themselves on their hair, discovered a receipt for beautiful hair. By the use of this natural hair oil, "La Creole," they kept their hair beautiful, light and fluffy. This secret has been handed down through generations and presents the very best hair food and hair disease remedy. Does your hair fall out? Is it coarse? Is it stiff? Has it lost its natural luster? Then ask your dealer for a bottle of "La Creole" hair dressing. The price is only \$1.00 and it will be the life of your hair. If he can't supply you write at once to the Van Fleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

chairman and Dr. F. M. Thomas secretary.

The two Commissions met on Thursday morning at ten o'clock in one of the auditoriums of the large and elegant First Methodist Episcopal Church, at the corner of St. Charles street and Twenty-second avenue. The devotional services were conducted by Bishop Hoss. He expounded in a tender and forcible way a part of the fourth chapter of Ephesians. Bishop R. J. Cooke offered a fervent prayer.

At eleven o'clock a large congregation had gathered in the main auditorium to hear Bishop Candler's sermon. Bishop McDowell offered a most appropriate and feeling prayer. Dr. John F. Goucher referred felicitously to a sermon preached in Baltimore by Bishop Coke just one hundred and thirty-two years ago.

Bishop Candler prefaced his sermon by explaining how it was that he had been requested to preach the sermon. Bishop A. W. Wilson had been originally selected to preach the sermon. Bishop Candler, in his explanatory remarks, took occasion to say many true and beautiful things concerning our lately ascended bishop.

Bishop Candler's text was Ephesians 1:15-23. By request he read the sermon. I felt at first that Bishop Candler as a reader of a sermon would be robbed of much of his power. But really there was no such loss. He preached to the edification of all. I doubt that he ever preached a greater sermon. He had what is called "liberty," and the congregation was profoundly moved. This great sermon will be published and given to the Methodist public.

The communion service which followed the sermon made a most affecting occasion. The like of it had not been seen in many a day.

The Bible used in the reading of the lessons in the preaching service was First Edition of King James' Version in English. It was printed in 1611. The Discipline used for consecrating the elements in the sacramental service was printed in Philadelphia in 1785. The volume from which the hymns were announced was a copy of the Fourth Edition of a "Collection of Hymns for the use of the people called Methodists." It was compiled by John Wesley in 1779 and was printed in London in 1784.

On Thursday afternoon the two Commissions held separate meetings.

On Friday morning the commissioners met in joint session in one of the rooms of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. John F. Goucher stood in the pulpit used by Strawberry and read from the pocket Bible of Bishop Coke the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Dr. Goucher, who is the historical antiquarian of Episcopal Methodism, exhibited a number of other historical relics.

At the conclusion of the devotional services Bishop Earl Cranston read, on behalf of the Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a feeling tribute to Bishop Wilson. Bishop Hoss made one of his characteristic talks, which brought tears to nearly every eye.

After having read thus far the reader may show some signs of impatience for news respecting the negotiations of the commissioners. Well, all that I can say now is that I hope soon to give our readers some idea of what progress is being made in the direction of unification. A very large majority of the Joint Commission expressed a strong opposition to the publication at this stage of any pro-

ceedings. There were on hand several editors of our Church papers, who desired to sit with the commissioners. My heart yearned for them, and I spoke and voted in their behalf; but the Joint Commission seemed inexorable. I do not think that the Commission will be averse to giving out news at stated times. At this writing the negotiations have barely begun. The spirit of the commissioners is fine. They move in a distinctly fraternal atmosphere. All, or nearly all, are hopeful.

The Commission is kept very busy. There are only two sessions a day, but those two sessions comprise virtually the whole day. On Saturday the Commission discussed the General Conference and the Quadrennial Conference. Monday the status of the negro in reorganized Methodism will be considered. The discussions have been in the very best spirit. There is a decided fraternal atmosphere. It is plain that the commissioners are intent on bringing something to pass, if possible.

On Sunday the pulpits of the city were filled by members of the Joint Commission. On Sunday afternoon the commissioners took an automobile trip to Mount Olivet cemetery, where an affecting service was held at the grave of Bishop Asbury. At night there was held in Trinity Church a watch-night service, at which all the commissioners were present. The service was highly spiritual in its nature, and the results from a spiritual standpoint were manifest.—T. N. Ivey, in Christian Advocate (Nashville).

A TRIBUTE TO DR. C. C. GODDEN.

At the recent calling of the roll of Little Rock Conference the name of C. C. Godden was called for the last time. There were, no doubt, others that shared the regret with me that his face could be no more seen among us. I can never forget him. When on my first feet as a preacher I used to go to his room and he would help me with my sermons. A part of one of his sermonic outlines I have retained to this day. There was no so-called "new thought" or heterodoxy about him. It was not always easy to read his writing, but his solid gospel statements were always worth the pains to get their meaning. With him hell and heaven were no figures of speech, but real places with wicked people in the one and good people in the other. Bishop Candler in his sure foot-hold on the fundamentals of our religion reminds me of C. C. Godden. He had the right view of sin. There was nothing good about it. It ruined people in this world and in the world to come, and we must have no compromise with it. The gospel is the power of God to save people, and we must be cleansed in the blood. His influence over the Galloway students during his presidency there must have telling effect for good in all time to come. It was during his ministry at Hot Springs that I knew him. He followed there that prince of pulpiters, H. R. Withers. The latter had been the efficient leader in the prohibition movement at Hot Springs and, of course, won his share of Satan's odium; but his work has borne fruit and his prophetic sermon just before the election in 1888 has now come true. Brother Godden went to Hot Springs at an opportune time to conserve the work of his predecessor. He was a fine church builder and pastor, and an unexcelled financier. Many old residents of Hot Springs will re-

member with grateful heart to the day of their death the pastoral work of C. C. Godden. I went once with him on a pastoral visit to Father Williams, one of the ripest spiritual characters I ever knew. After Brother Godden had spent with him a season within the veil, we incidentally on returning stopped at an humble home of strangers by the wayside. He lifted those people to heaven that day in his prayer and I doubt if that family can ever forget that prayer of C. C. Godden. May God give us more of his kind! Many of his faithful members at Hot Springs have gone before him to heaven. Friend and brother, I will meet you again!—J. F. Taylor.

A PROHIBITION MOVEMENT.

The opposing forces in the liquor fight are lining up in great industrial centers for the final conflict. One-half the population in the wet territory in this country lives in four great industrial states—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey, and one-fourth of the people in wet territory live in six great industrial cities—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland.

The situation is far more serious than most of us imagine. While we have succeeded in keeping the liquor question out of the conventions of the American Federation of Labor, it is nevertheless true that the liquor men today practically dominate every Central Labor Union in America. This is so because they are taking an unfair advantage of the pledge of loyalty of trade-unionists.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle, who has made an exhaustive study of the liquor problem from the workingman's viewpoint, giving substantially two years of his time to this investigation, is about to inaugurate a national campaign among the trade-unionists in America, organizing a national Anti-Saloon Fellowship.

There are many trade-unionists in the churches who should co-operate in this movement and they are urged to communicate with Mr. Stelzle—addressing him at 105 East 22nd street, New York City—signifying their willingness to help. These church men will be requested to distribute literature among their fellow trade-unionists in shops and labor unions, and to enlist as many trade-unionists as possible in the work of the Fellowship.

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

GINSENG Raising is a mighty good way for you to make a fine income on little capital. Sells at \$2 to \$10 a lb. Easily grown. I teach you free and buy all you raise. Write now for price list and Easy Natural Method. T. H. SUTTON, 201 Lincoln Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

CHURCH PEWS WANTED.

If you have second-hand church pews for sale, write me about them.—J. W. Moore, Deview, Ark.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

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North Arkansas Conference, Mrs. A. B. Haltom.....Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Little Rock Conference, Mrs. H. C. Rule.....Crossett, Ark.

Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

THE WHOLE WORLD ACCESSIBLE TO MISSIONARIES.

John R. Mott says: "The present is a time of unprecedented opportunity and crisis throughout the non-Christian world. This is the first generation in which it could be said that the whole world is known and accessible."—The Christian Workers Magazine.

ATTENTION, SECOND VICE PRESIDENTS! THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY CATECHISM IS NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

The Junior Missionary Catechism, which was authorized by the Council more than a year ago, has been prepared and is ready for distribution. The Second Vice Presidents are urged to call attention to the Catechism in the Conferences and to do their utmost to secure a wide use of it in Junior Missionary Societies. Every child in the Junior Division should have a copy. The price of the Catechism is five cents. Order from the Home Base Secretary, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.—Bulletin.

DID YOUR AUXILIARY CAUSE SUCH DISAPPOINTMENT?

A District Secretary in Arkansas, sending her report for the fourth quarter to her Conference Corresponding Secretary, writes:

"It isn't near as good as I hoped and worked for, but is the best I can do. I had written each corresponding secretary more than once to please be prompt in mailing her report to me, and had also sent the president of each auxiliary a copy of November 30th Arkansas Methodist so they would have the program for Harvest Day and read the letter from our Conference Executive Committee concerning our finances, etc. In view of these facts I am greatly disappointed that I have not heard from every auxiliary in my District."

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE—NEW YEAR'S GREETING FROM OUR PRESIDENT.

With grateful thanks and heartfelt appreciation for your kindly co-operation during the past year, I am wishing each one of you the very best year you have ever had, and that new joys may be yours in the fulfillment of hopes and the accomplishment of desires never before granted.

Another new year message would be that you remember our coming annual meeting and that we organize prayer circles, asking the Holy Spirit to lead and guide us in the things He would have us do, that we pray for our great work as never before, and that we pray for each other with a loving interest. We want this to be our very best meeting, and we must work to bring it about.

Sincerely your friend and co-laborer,
Mrs. F. M. Williams.
Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 2, 1917.

THANKS TO AUXILIARY OFFICERS.

Dear Friends and Co-workers:

As many of you know, I am expected to keep on file the lists of auxiliary

officers and I am greatly obliged to the corresponding secretaries and publicity superintendents who have promptly sent me the names of their newly elected officers.

There is not space, as you can readily understand, to publish these lists in our Missionary Department, but it would be well for each auxiliary to send the names of her new officers to the local papers for publication.

Again I would urge every auxiliary in the Little Rock Conference to this Woman's Missionary Society to send to this department from time to time items concerning the work being done that we may encourage, enhearten and stimulate one another. By this exchange of experiences we may help one another to work with greater zeal and more efficiency. We may stimulate each other to greater liberality in giving thought, time and money for the spread of the Gospel, which means everything to us. Let no auxiliary remain silent all the year.

With happy anticipation we are looking forward to our Conference meeting to be held at Lakeside Church, Pine Bluff, late in February or early in March, anyhow, after the discomforts of mid-winter have passed. Let us be planning and praying for this meeting, which should be the best in our history. Besides Annual Reports from Conference officers, valuable papers and interesting discussions from other women, every delegate should be able to tell of the good beginning her auxiliary has already made for 1917.

I hope soon to tell you who will preach our annual sermon, and who will come from Nashville, Tenn., headquarters of the Missionary Council, with a great message of cheer and inspiration. My advice is that you read this department carefully every week so as to know what we may expect to enjoy with the good people of Lakeside and those of the other churches of Pine Bluff during our Conference meeting. Hoping my suggestion of last week that we adopt for our slogan, "Finances Paid In Full" may spur us on to the accomplishment of that worthy end, I am sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. H. Pemberton,
Corresponding Secretary Little Rock Conference, W. M. S.

ITEMS FROM AUXILIARIES.

Lockesburg.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Caster Steel, sends the names of the newly elected officers who will lead the Missionary Auxiliary at Lockesburg in good work this year.

Nashville.

Under her list of officers, Mrs. W. E. Craig, corresponding secretary of Nashville Auxiliary, writes: "This auxiliary is doing good work."

Crossett.

Mrs. Luther Moffatt, the retiring corresponding secretary, reported the newly elected officers and a fine year's work for Crossett Auxiliary, which has been notable in finances and social service.

Winfield Memorial.

We notice a director of music is wisely included in their list of newly elected officers, sent by Mrs. H. G.

Lenhardt, superintendent of publicity, who writes: "The installation of officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of Winfield Memorial Church took place at the regular business meeting of the society, Tuesday afternoon, January 2. Rev. J. D. Hammons, pastor, installed the officers and made an interesting and impressive talk to each."

Pine Bluff.

When Mrs. Earle Phillips, retiring corresponding secretary of Lakeside Auxiliary, sent the list of newly elected officers she graciously wrote: "We are going to be so glad to have you all with us," referring to our annual meeting to be held there early in March.

Texarkana.

Mrs. S. T. Baugh, corresponding secretary of College Hill Auxiliary, writes an encouraging postscript to her report of newly elected officers. She says: "Our society has not measured up in Conference finances, as we would like to see it. We have not been idle, as our local work has been so much. Since our parsonage work is off our hands we hope to make a better showing another year."

Hot Springs.

Mrs. W. W. Manville, sending the list of newly elected officers of the Missionary Auxiliary of Third Street Church of Hot Springs, says: "We find on closing our year's work that it has been very creditable and that we are entitled to a place on the Honor Roll. Several of our best members have moved away, so we will have to work hard to keep up our standard, but we are willing to make the sacrifice for our Master's cause, and our determination is to go forward."

Pine Bluff.

Mrs. J. C. Fisackerly, auxiliary superintendent of publicity, writes: "The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, Pine Bluff, did the largest work in its history in 1916. For this the ladies are very thankful, and they are determined to do a still greater work in 1917. For fear the publicity superintendent might be accused of boosting too much, I shall herewith give an itemized list of the moneys raised by our auxiliary:

Pledge	\$320.00
Bible woman, Japan.....	75.00
Value of two boxes.....	56.25
Week of Prayer offering.....	51.25
Scholarship, Mrs. J. R. Walker..	40.00
Monthly dues	150.00

Total\$692.50

"Our slate for 1917 is clean. The society will have a special meeting next Monday to perfect plans for a greater work in 1917. This auxiliary has a very large class in Bible study and a good class, though smaller, in mission study. We are now studying St. Mark's gospel and "Churches at Work."

SOCIAL SERVICE FOR NEGROES.

Mrs. W. E. Barkman, Little Rock Conference superintendent of Social Service Department, sends an interesting report from Mrs. E. W. Gates, who is auxiliary superintendent of Social Service in Crossett. Mrs. Gates writes:

"Our work among the negroes may not be of much benefit to other societies, as the negro situation here is different from other places. We get in touch with them through the company and town council. As you may already know, they live on certain streets, of six blocks to each six

streets. The main streets are well lighted. They have electric lights and water in their homes if they care to pay a small fee each month. All have yards and gardens, and a prize is given by the wife of one of the stockholders for the best kept yard. They are required to have their houses screened by the Board of Health. They have a ward in the hospital and are given the best of attention while there. We have also had moving pictures, showing the necessity of ventilation and right living, morally as well as physically. As you know, they have their own churches, of which there are five. The company gave the lot and paid half the cost of buildings, the negroes paying the other half, as we know they feel better having put something in them. Their school is one of the best in the State. We put in Domestic Science and they are using it to the limit. The boys even take sewing. Our committee and others have met with the A. M. Church Society and find their greatest need is the right kind of literature, and, being more in touch with their Conference society, we have given talks on the care of children, on cleanliness in the home, and we expect to give one day in the month in teaching sewing to mothers. Their Conference met recently here and we gave \$200 to their schools, helped entertain their delegates by paying board for them; we helped repaint their church inside and out by adding one hundred dollars to the fifty which they collected in nickels and dimes. There are no immigrants in the vicinity. This company has men that were here in the beginning of operations and are never in need of large numbers of men at one time. They are not self-

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is Sign You Have Been Eating Too Much Meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood, and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste; else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach aches, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure, and makes a delightful, effervescent, lithia-water drink.

ing cut-over lands, as other companies are doing, so there is no opening in that line. I think I have reported the city park of which the Social Service Committee were the founders, after which we turned it over to the town. It is now one of the prettiest small parks in the State, well equipped with children's playground, a wading pool, swings, slides, and other things. Free band concerts are given here in summer by the Lumbermen's Band, there is an airdome, fountains, and everything that make it a very popular place."

OUR PLEDGE AND OUR RESPONSIBILITY.

By Mrs. Luther Moffatt.

How can we best raise our pledge?

1. By pledging early in the year an amount larger than the giver could pay in any one single payment.

2. By acquainting ourselves with our great work and by asking God to direct us and to open our hearts and purses, that we may help in bringing the world to Christ.

3. By giving some of all the money that comes to hand, from every source, to God.

4. By systematic giving, and that I consider as one of the important factors in the raising of our pledge. If we expect to accomplish our great work for Christ, we will have to start systematically, and by giving liberally to his cause. I believe if one revival is needed more than another among Christians it is a revival of Christian giving. When this revival comes the

Kingdom of God will come in a day. Surely we do not realize our responsibilities as stewards, nor our part in the evangelization of the world. Christ's Kingdom waits on us—we might say, waits on you and me. There is a part for each individual to perform, and we may rest assured if we are not doing our duty that there are those who will go through life without the knowledge of Christ. May each one of us be able to say, "Not how much of my money will I give to God, but how much of God's money will I keep for myself?" Let us for a moment look and see what we Americans are doing with our money—I should say, with God's money. We spend \$25,000,000 a year for chewing gum, \$80,000,000 a year for millinery, and \$1,600,000,000 a year for liquor. In 1912 the church members in the United States and Canada invested \$160,000,000 for automobiles, and in the same year only \$11,600,000 was spent in foreign missions by all Protestant Christians. In Crossett last year was spent \$36,000, or \$3,000 a month, for tobacco, chewing gum and soft drinks, which amount would have supported 480 Bible women in the foreign field. These figures should make each one of us search our own hearts and see if we are using the gifts that God has intrusted to us for the advancement of his Kingdom.

Salvation to be sure is free but the Gospel cannot be preached to all the earth without costing somebody something. What backing and support are we giving to the workers we send out? Do we bring them daily to the throne of God in our prayers?

Now what is our responsibility? There are the women and children of our neighboring countries, China, Japan, Korea, Africa, Mexico, Brazil and Cuba, who are waiting and longing for us to impart to them the love of Christ. Can we the mothers in a Christian land caress and love our babes and pour messages of love into their ears and feel no sense of obligation to our poor, helpless and debauched children of those lands of idolatry and superstition? Besides these there are the mountaineers, foreign peoples, wayward and dependent girls, negroes, and other classes of neglected ones in our homeland who need the Gospel with its social uplift that we as Christians can give them. For all of these, as for us, Jesus died and shall He say, "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto to the least of these, ye have done it not unto me?" I trust that we all may listen to the great calls that come to us. If we will listen closely just now, we can hear the calls coming from those across the briny deep, as well as the calls coming from our mountain boys and girls, calling us, you and me, to come over and help ere they die in utter darkness. Can we deny them so great a salvation? O may we as women of God hasten the day when the knowledge of God shall cover the earth as the waters that cover the sea.

There is money for everything that the majority of the women of the Church want, and there will be money for God's cause just as soon as we have uppermost in our hearts and minds the thought of others.

Others, Lord, yes others,

Let this our motto be

Help us to live for others,

That we may live for thee.

And let us not forget that God is counting on each individual. If we fail Him, what then?—(Extract From a Paper Read at the Monticello District Conference).

Sunday School Department

Contributors:

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JANUARY 21.

By Kate J. Bigham.

"For the race is run by one and one, and never by two and two."—Kipling.

Subject: The First Disciples of the Lord Jesus. John 1:35-51.

Golden Text: "Jesus saith unto him, Follow me. John 1:43.

Date, Place: February 27, A. D. The day after the events of our last session, at Bethany beyond the Jordan.

I.—The Lesson Outline.

1. The Call of Andrew, Simon Peter, John, the apostle and probably James, the brother of John. Vs. 35-42.

2. The Call of Philip and Nathaniel. Vs. 43-51.

II.—Approach to the Lesson.

"The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew is an organization in the Episcopal Church whose sole object is the spread of Christ's kingdom among men, especially young men and boys. It was begun thirty-four years ago by a Bible class of twelve young men, who agreed to follow the example set by St. Andrew in bringing St. Peter into a personal acquaintance with the Messiah." Peloubet.

Edward Everett Hale tells us in "Ten Times One Is Ten" how the religion of Christ can cover the earth by the personal work of Christians, explaining it thus: Ten times ten equals one hundred, one hundred times ten equals one thousand, one thousand times ten equals ten thousand, etc. Peloubet.

"A little girl sitting by the side of her mother in a crowded railway station was attracted by the sight of a dejected prisoner waiting to be taken to the penitentiary. Suddenly leaving her mother's side, she walked over to him and said: 'Man, Jesus Christ loves you.' 'If that's so,' said the prisoner, 'he can have my life, for nobody else does.' Then and there he gave his heart to God, became an exemplary prisoner, led many others to Jesus, and on being given his freedom he became a useful evangelist."

III.—Handwork.

"An interested attitude of mind is the largest immediate end to work for." Dr. F. M. McMurry.

Put on the blackboard the poster, "Walk in my footsteps," as assigned in the last lesson. Point out on the map the Sea of Galilee; Bethsaida, the home of Andrew, Philip, Peter, and probably John and James; Nazareth, the home of Jesus; Cana, the home of Nathaniel; and talk briefly of these places.

IV.—Discussion of the Lesson.

Preview: The ministry of John the Baptist began six months before the public career of Jesus opened. At the opening of our lesson he had so far prepared "the way of the Lord" that the time was ready for the public ministry of Jesus, who was now thirty years old; he had been baptized by John; proclaimed by him the Messiah and Son of God; and had endured his temptation in the wilderness. John, recognizing this readiness, yielded to him several of his disciples.

1. The Call of the First Disciples. John 1:35-42.

Again on the morrow (Verse 35), the day following that of the previous lesson, when John gave his public testimony to Jesus as "The Lamb of God," sealed by the fulfillment of the promised sign at his baptism, the witness of the Holy Spirit.

That the disciple whose name is not mentioned in verse 35 was John, the apostle, is inferred from Vs. 40-41. "Andrew had gone in search of Peter, John and James" (Int. Com.). John again testifies that Jesus is "the Lamb of God" (Isa. 5:3). That the two disciples followed Jesus was the natural outcome of their spiritual yearning for the highest. "We must needs love the highest when we see it." Tennyson. As they yielded to John's influence, so they yielded their lives to the leadership of the One greater than he, even the ultimate source of spiritual beauty and perfection.

It was about the tenth hour (Verse 39), i. e., about 4 p. m., Jewish time, or 10 a. m., Roman time, probably the latter, as the author was writing in Ephesus.

"What seek ye?" said Jesus. In other words, "What are you trying to find or acquire?" (See Matt. 5:6 for the attainment of their quest.) Dr. Mott has stated that his conversion resulted from a sermon that he heard, while a young man preparing to become a lawyer, on the theme "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not." He consecrated his life to God, gave up the law; and it has been pointed out that he has achieved greater fame even from a worldly point of view than he probably would have won at the law, besides becoming one of the most useful men in the church in this generation. What we seek reveals not only our characters, but determines our destinies.

"Rabbi (Teacher, Master) where dost thou live that we may come and learn of thee," was the ardent exclamation.

And they abode with him that day. (V. 39.) One day alone with Christ—with what possibilities it is fraught!

He (Andrew) findeth first his own brother Simon, the first man won to Christ, he upon whom Christ built his Church, and saith unto him, We have found the Messiah (V. 41) "Anointed one," Ps. 2:2, John 4:25, the great Hope of Israel. The two who had

10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes any one look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation are assured of pronounced improvements in both health and appearance shortly.

communed with him only a few hours had caught the gleam of divinity in him. Matchless teacher and personality!

Thou shalt be called Cephas (V. 42), (Peter, Petros, Gr. for Stone), but Simon (famous) had to win his new name, Cephas, by acquiring a new character. He had to "win his spurs." Ask the boys what the expression means and how it applied to Peter.

2. The Call of Philip and Nathaniel (Vs. 43-51.)

On the morrow (V. 43), the day following, which made the fourth consecutive day, beginning when the Pharisees sent to John to inquire of his mission (see Vs. 19, 29, 35, 43), Jesus started home to Galilee, about 25 miles distant, on which journey he found Philip and saith unto him, "Follow me. Walk in my footsteps, not merely into Galilee, but as your teacher, if you would have your spiritual aspirations satisfied." Christ knows the hearts that are hungering and thirsting after righteousness. Moreover, he knows the possibilities in the life of every individual and bids all who will to come to him to be filled and to get the most possible out of life. Philip found Nathaniel and told him that he and Andrew and Peter had found in Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph (Christ's common designation), the Messiah, whom Moses and the Prophets had written about (see Isa. 7:14, 52:13-15; Ezek. 34:23-31; Dan. 7:24-27; Gen. 49:10; Num. 24:17-19; Deut. 18:15.) "Not so," said the doubtful Nathaniel, who lived at Cana, about four miles from Nazareth. "The little city of shrubs couldn't produce the Messiah; he is to be a great and glorious person, and will surely come from a place of much reputation, most likely from Bethlehem or our capital, Jerusalem." "Come and see," was the laconic invitation. "If greatness is what you are looking for, you will be convinced, for he is great enough, though his home is the insignificant Nazareth."

An honest skeptic is willing to examine claims. It is said that Col.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

**It's Mercury! Attacks the Bones,
Salivates and Makes
You Sick.**

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant vegetable liquid, which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

Ingersoll met Gen. Lew Wallace on the train, not knowing who he was, and began talking skepticism. He noticed that General Wallace was somewhat reticent, and finally asked him if he were a Christian. "No," was the reply, "but I always examine claims before forming an opinion, and I will do so tonight." He bought a New Testament, read it through that night, and as a result was converted and became the author of Ben Hur.

The interview between Christ and Nathaniel, revealing the supernatural power and insight of the Nazarene, convinced Nathaniel that Philip was correct, and so with characteristic honesty he exclaimed, "Rabbi (Teacher) thou art the Son of God, thou art King of Israel (Messiah)."

One of the greatest evangelists of modern times has said that he was converted while looking on the picture of Christ in Hoffman's "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler." If we will but look on Christ as Nathaniel and Lew Wallace did, with open hearts, we can but exclaim with them, "Master, thou art the Son of God."

V.—Questions and Principles for Reflection and Discussion.

1. The danger of our preconceptions as illustrated by Nathaniel.

2. The duty of personal work for Jesus.

3. Point out the characteristics of these five disciples.

4. What attracted these disciples to Jesus?

VI.—Application for Personal Thought and Prayer.

1. Did you ever lead anyone to Christ? (See James 5:20 for the blessedness of soul winning.)

2. Are you sure you can follow Jesus acceptably and not try to lead others to him? Let the questions be followed by prayer.

VII.—Assignment for Next Lesson.

1. Describe the Feast of Passover.

2. Describe the Temple of Solomon, Zerubbabel and Herod.

3. Draw a diagram of Herod's temple and print over it the Golden Text.

SOME INTERESTING QUESTIONS.

In a little leaflet just issued by Rev. John W. Shackford, the Superintendent of the Teacher-Training Department of our General Sunday School Board, occur these questions:

1. Who holds the key to the future? The children and young people in their teens constitute the present strategic opportunity for the future of the Church and the Kingdom. Who is providing their instruction and training in religion?

2. Compare the number of this Church of the future who attend on the preaching service with the number who are found in the Sunday school classes. Consider also the intimate and personal relationship between teacher and pupil and the opportunity of the teacher to adapt truth and training to individual needs.

3. In the face of the facts can any pastor fail to see how largely the making of the Church of the future is already in the hands of his teachers, to whom has been committed the ministry of teaching the same gospel that he preaches?

4. Is there anything in the whole round of the pastor's duties more important than that he look to the character and equipment of those who have to do with the foundations of the Church?

5. What of the present teachers? Let him ask such questions as these:

(a) Are my teachers prepared by

their knowledge of Christ to teach him to the pupils?

(b) Have they a reasonably true and full grasp of the gospel message?

(c) Do they appreciate the responsibilities and opportunities of their position as teachers in the Sunday school?

(d) Do they know how to adapt their teaching to the needs of the pupils, and are they holding their pupils and leading them forward in the knowledge of the truth?

(e) What is being done for the better equipment of these teachers?

6. What of the teachers of the future?

(a) Are the teachers of the Sunday school being selected with care such as becomes so important an office and ministry in the Church?

(b) Are they being selected in advance and given the preparation that they ought to have before entering upon their work?

(c) Is the Sunday school policy in the selection and training of teachers adequate to insure a sufficient number of prepared teachers for the future work of the school?

An Answer: Our Church is sparing nothing in its efforts to provide a training course that will meet the needs of the Church, as indicated in the questions above, and thus help the pastors with their problems of preparing those who are to be the teachers of the gospel to the future Church. And those problems no conscientious pastor can neglect.

The Standard Training Course, now in preparation and the first two text books of which are in use, is eminently calculated to give such training as will make much more efficient teachers than the Church has ever known, and its introduction into all schools is earnestly urged. "The Pupil, The Teacher, and The School," (Barclay), and "The Worker and His Bible," (Eiselen and Barclay), are the two books in use and inquiries addressed to Rev. John W. Shackford, Nashville, Tenn., 810 Broadway; or to your Conference Sunday School Field Secretary, will bring prompt and full replies.—A. L. Dietrich.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

By the Field Secretary of the Little Rock Conference.

In the Field Again.—Having spent most of my time since Conference in my office getting things in shape for our year's campaign and waiting for the brethren to get settled in their new charges, it was a real pleasure last Saturday to pack my grips and start for the "Field."

At Leola.—My first stop was at Leola, where I found the pastor, Brother Fitzhugh, busily at work on his new Ford getting things in shape for our Sunday's work. After a refreshing supper prepared by Sister "Fitz" out of the results of a recent pounding, we soon found ourselves in the well-lighted and heated church, where a magnificent crowd of Sunday school workers led by the superintendent, Brother W. V. Jackson, had already assembled ready for business. Well, like Todd's Negro Cab Driver, we could hardly find the stopping word, when we got started to talking with those interested workers, but when we did, four definite forward steps had been agreed upon, viz., a Cradle Roll, a Home Department, a Wesley Bible Class, and a Teacher Training Class. That this is a live Sunday school is evidenced by the fact that a system of wires and curtains has transformed their one room auditorium into a mod-

ern Sunday school building with separate departments for each division.


At Carthage.—A muddy hill and not the Ford was responsible for our getting into Carthage Sunday morning just as the secretary, Mr. Guy Starks, was reading the Sunday school report. We knew immediately that we were going to have a good day with those workers when we heard the following items in the report: Teachers and officers, absent, none; Pupils absent, only six. It turned out just as we expected. Speaking to them on the "Importance of Training For Service" at the morning hour, we concluded our work with a Worker's Council from six-thirty to eight o'clock Sunday evening. The house was crowded and interest intense. Seven out of the ten points in the Standard of Efficiency were already in operation in this school, and at the conclusion of our Council steps had been definitely taken to organize a Wesley Class, a Teacher Training Class, and to put the Graded Literature in the Beginner's and Primary Departments. Mr. E. L. Nutt is in his eighth year as superintendent of this school, Miss Anice Banks has charge of the Beginners, Miss Oro Crowder is Primary Superintendent, Mrs. R. J. Nutt, Home Department Superintendent, and Mr. Pete Wylie teacher of the Wesley Class.

New School At Mt. Zion.—Out from Carthage three miles is Mt. Zion, the old mother church of that community. For several years no Sunday school has been maintained there though it is

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

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

CABBAGE PLANTS: Frost proof, all leading varieties; 250 postpaid, 75c; 500 postpaid, \$1.10. By express, collect, 1,000 to 9,000, \$1.25 per thousand; 10,000 and over, \$1.00 per thousand. We guarantee strong plants and prompt shipment. Mutual Plant Company, Greenville, Texas.



Church Furniture
WORK OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
**SOUTHERN SEATING
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JACKSON, TENNESSEE.

THE BEST CATECHISM.

The Infant Catechism prepared by Mrs. Thornburgh for young children is the best for giving the little fellows correct ideas on Scriptural subjects. The Catechism No. 2, prepared by Geo. Thornburgh is fine for older children. These have long been used in Arkansas Sunday schools. You need them. A dozen of either kind sent postpaid for 50 cents. Order of A. C. Millar, 200 E. Sixth street, Little Rock, Ark.

YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

The State School Song,
"MY OWN LOVED ARKANSAS."
25c a Dozen; \$1.25 Per Hundred.
Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

JOHN P. ALMAND Architect

Recommended by Little Rock Conference Board of Church Extension.
1107 State Bank Building
LITTLE ROCK, - - ARKANSAS

Sunday schools that have used the Thornburgh Catechisms will be pleased to know that they may be had at 50 cents a dozen from A. C. Millar, 200 East Sixth street, Little Rock.

a regular church on the Leola and Carthage work. By previous appointment we were met there by a good-sized congregation and after a short talk by the pastor and the Field Secretary we proceeded to the work of organization. The following are the new officers and teachers: Superintendent, George Crowder; teacher Wesley Adult Class, Mattie Pannill; teacher Intermediates, Mrs. Amy House; teacher Junior Boys, Mr. H. Wallace; teacher Junior Girls, Mrs. Ora Jones; superintendent Elementary Department, Mrs. Massey; superintendent Cradle Roll, Mrs. Carrie Butler. Watch this school grow.

While on this charge we heard many splendid reports concerning the work of the former pastor, Rev. J. L. Leonard. Brother Fitzhugh and his good wife are already in high favor with their people and everybody is optimistic and prophesying a great year for the Leola and Carthage charge.

Things Accomplished.—Concluding our work with an address to the public school, the faculty of which is composed of three excellent young women, Mrs. Holt, Miss Wylie, and Miss Pannill, we rather reluctantly boarded the train for our office Monday morning.

Things accomplished on this trip are as follows:

New Teacher Training Classes—Two.

New Wesley Classes—Three.

New Cradle Rolls—Two.

New Home Departments—One.

New Schools Organized—One.

Books Sold—Eight.

District Organizations.—Through the splendid co-operation of our presiding elders and the board representatives in each district, the work of District Organization is rapidly assuming definite shape. We hope to announce the officers for each district in the near future. In the meantime, may I beg each one to whom I have written concerning this to answer my letter as soon as convenient. Our Year Book is being delayed awaiting unanswered letters.

Charley Goodlett Moves to Nashville.—A letter from Brother Goodlett, the president of the President District Organization says, "Please notify my friends that I have moved from Gurdon to Nashville, but am still within the bounds of the Prescott District and am still in the Sunday school harness." Good for Charley, he is always at his post working for Sunday school interests.

A Wide-Awake Sunday School Presiding Elder.—A clipping from the Kingsland Leader says, "One of the best Quarterly Conferences ever held in Kingsland was held here Saturday and Sunday with Rev. J. A. Sage, the new presiding elder, in charge. Brother Sage concluded his work with us by calling a meeting and holding an institute with the Sunday school teachers and workers." With this

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2837 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for bronchial and la grippe coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for lame back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. You can try these three excellent remedies for only 5c.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

H. F. BUIHLER, Editor.....Y. M. C. A., Little Rock
JOHN PIERCE, Treasurer, Little Rock Conference....Box 259, Little Rock
HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treasurer, N. Arkansas Conference....Conway, Ark.

LESSON NOTES FOR JANUARY 21.

Seeing the Good in Others. Phil. 2:1-11.

Unselfish Vision.—One who looks not merely on his own things, but rejoices to feel that his own hope is bound up with a great hope for many and for the world. Such a one is near the heart of things. He has, in important respects, the right notion of life, and Christianity has the right hold on them.

Paul was himself a marvelous embodiment of the spirit he is here commending to the Philippians. He saw their good qualities and not only told them of his appreciation, but thanked God for the excellencies he saw in them. Was there ever one whose personal self was more swallowed up and lost, in his zeal to be spent for the cause—doing all things for the gospel's sake that he might have part therein? Did ever man, more than he, welcome sufferings, sacrifices, toils, if through them he could honor Christ whose goodness he saw more fully each day of his life? The one great object with him was that Christ should be magnified in him, whether by life or by death.

It Develops Others.—Seeing good in people develops them. A few years ago a common hack-driver was unloading some baggage at a depot for a lady who was attracted by his humming some passing melody and discovered that he had a fine voice. She being a music teacher asked him to come to her studio and persuaded him to take a course in voice, telling him of the possibilities he possessed. Later he studied abroad and today he holds the world spell-bound with his tenor voice. McCormick has attained this wonderful success because one person saw some good in him when the world only saw in him a hack-driver. It was David Hallum who saw in Tennyson the making of a great poet, and said to him, "Alfred! Alfred! the world is expecting great things of you. Do your best." Some time ago I was in a League where the president distributed the song books, where there was no one to play the organ, no one to lead the singing. He said it

kind of prominence given to our Sunday school work on the First "Round", we shall expect great things from the Camden District Sunday school organization this year. As presiding elder Brother Sage is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Camden District Sunday School organization.

Cheering Words From Bingen and Brother Whitten.—In a recent letter from Brother Coy Whitten, our pastor of the Bingen charge, he says: "I have some very fine superintendents on this work and they are willing to do some good hard work. Please send me some literature and books that will help us reach the Standard of Efficiency." Surely they are fine superintendents if they are willing to do good hard work. Hard work will win anywhere.

"For Men Only."—The above is the title of a little booklet costing one cent recently put out by Smith & Lamar for advertising Wesley Bible classes and building up their membership. You can help your class by getting a supply of them for distribution.

was hard to work there because there was no one who could do anything. A year later I was in a college chapel and the young lady at the piano who played for 300 college students and the faculty was from that same League, and was a regular attendant at the time mentioned above. The young man who played the leading part on the violin in that same college orchestra was also a faithful member of the same League when he entered college, but it remained for a friend in college to see the ability that these two Leaguers possessed that brought their names to the attention of the faculty and developed them into accomplished and useful characters. They could have been a wonderful help at the League years before if some one, if the president, had seen the good in them, and used it.

It Develops You.—We become like what we see in other people. If we see only the bad, the evil, the discouraging in others, these will dominate our lives. When we see good in people that goodness reflects in us and we become like it. What you see in the League is the measure of its value to you. Jesus is only the Savior to those who see salvation in Him. To the Jew and to many others He is a mere man, that is all they see in Him. But to those like Peter, Paul, Moody, Florence Nightingale and Sunday He is the inspiration and guide to life's highest goal and sublimest service.

What We See in the World Is Determined More By What Is Back of Our Eyes Than By What Is Before Them.—A few years ago a man went to the World's Fair at Chicago. He saw the Wild West Show with all its clowns, its rough riding, its animals, etc. Later another man went to the World's Fair at St. Louis and he saw a Bantam rooster fight. There were wonders of the world, architecture of all ages, art that represented the master sculptors and painters, which thrilled many a life and sent it out with a new purpose and lofty ideal; inventions that gave evidence of the marvelous progress of our age and the unequalled achievement of man in all history. But these two men saw, one the show and the other the rooster fight, because these represented the height of what was back of their eyes.

How To Do It.—"Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus." Look for good in people—that was Christ's way. Cultivate the habit until it becomes a part of your life. Matthew to the Pharisees was a despised publican, but to Jesus he was a man of valor worthy to write His first gospel. Christ came to minister and not to be ministered unto. Through this spirit we are led to see good in others. We often do not see the thing to commend in others, because we are too much taken up with congratulating ourselves. The Pharisee saw nothing to congratulate in the publican, but gave a magnificent account of himself to God. However, Christ said that the publican was the better of the two.

Love Makes It Easy.—When one loves another it is not difficult to see good in the other. The mother sees traits and characteristics in her son or daughter to commend that no one else ever sees. The lover in the ob-

ject of his or her affection. Jesus saw so many good things in His disciples and in the world because He loved them and the world well enough to die for both.

Suggested Program For Leagues Having Difficulty in Preparing For Devotional Service.

1. What good have I seen in my fellow Leaguers during the past year?
2. Some good qualities my enemies possess.
3. The good in my neighbors, or school mates.
4. The good that I can see in some that others have not seen.
5. Use some of the topics given in the discussion of the lesson above. Begin and close on the dot. Have songs that everybody can sing and select them before you come to the service. Give each one the subject to be discussed at least a week before the night of the program. Make out your program, songs, talks, special music, prayers and all on paper so you will lose no time and not get mixed up. Have something doing every moment of the service.

Arkadelphia District.—This district is planning to have each League pay its chapter assessment of \$2.50 this month to John Pierce, Box 259, Little Rock. The wide-awake and efficiently enthusiastic district secretary and member of the Conference Board, Mr. James Workman, is promising great things for his district. The other secretaries had better get busy or they will be left behind. He is arranging to organize some new Leagues at once.

Parkin Organizes First League.—Parkin, in the Helena District, has the distinction of organizing the first League since Conference. The organization was perfected December 31 with 30 members and the following officers: President, Mr. Albert Durfee, Vice President, Mr. Jasper Biddy; Secretary, Miss Nora Booth; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Biddy; Organist, Miss Marguerite Kline; Era Agent, Percy Biddy. The Rev. John Nelson Russell Score is the aggressive and popular pastor. He is a graduate from Emory University.

Membership Campaign.—There is no better time for increasing our League membership than now. Less than one-fourth of the young people in and around our churches are members of the League. Let each League begin with January 21 to plan to increase its membership and continue through February. A number should double their roll. Others should have an increase of from 25 to 75 per cent. It will surprise you what the results will be if you make definite plans and work them. A plan that has worked is to divide the League into groups of say five or ten each with a captain.

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

over each group and let these captains report each Sunday night. This sort of organization is a good one to keep permanently to see that the members attend and do not drop out. A contest is another way, if properly managed, that will get big results. Each member pledged to get one other is good. But nothing will succeed without vigilant effort. Starting such a campaign with a little luncheon and having enthusiastic speeches some night in the week is often excellent. Please send in to the League editor your plans and later the increase in membership.

Arkansas Methodist.—Through the kindness of the editor of the Methodist the Leagues are to have a large space in the paper each week. This is to be filled with interesting and helpful matter. Please send any items of interest, anything new and helpful about your work to the editor of the department, address at the top of this page. I trust that the Leaguers will subscribe for the Methodist in large numbers, as this will both show our appreciation to Dr. Millar for the space and give us a useful tool with which to work.

LEAGUE AT TRASKWOOD.

The young people of Traskwood met at the church on Sunday night, January 7, and, after listening to a short sermon by the pastor and an interesting address on the organization and work of the Epworth League by James W. Workman of Arkadelphia, organized an Epworth League, from which much good will be derived in the future. The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. T. Cash, President; Miss Lois Winters, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Jennie Cunningham, First Vice President; Miss Laura Wright, Second Vice President; Miss Myrtle Tull, Third Vice President; Mr. R. L. Hawthorne, Fourth Vice President; Miss Cora Sanders, Era Agent.

After the installation of the officers the service was dismissed and Brother Workman and the pastor were conducted to the hospitable home of Mr. J. A. Cunningham, where they were delightfully cared for during the night.

This is the first League the pastor has organized on his work. Both he and Mr. Workman left Monday morning highly elated over the outlook of the League's prospect.—Earle Shearer, Pastor.

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine from any drug store and just try it.

ARKANSAS SONG LEAFLET.

This contains both words and music of "My Own Loved Arkansas," published by request of the Arkansas State Teachers' Association for the schools of the state. All schools should have it. Price 25 cents a dozen; \$1.25 per 100. Order of Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

DIGGING TO CHINA.

If I should dig an' dig all day,
Right in the garden where I play,
An' dig a great deep hole, I know
I could climb down to China so!

I'd like to try it, yet somehow
I'm most afraid to try it now;
The sun is shining here so bright,
I know down there it's dark midnight!

I do not like the dark at all—
It makes me 'fraid 'cause I'm so small—
Maybe, if I was brave an' big,
That then I'd dare to dig an' dig!

—New York Evening Post.

THE TEST OF ALLEN MURRAY.

"Now, I call that good luck," said Allen Murray across the tea-table to his mother. "Here it is a week after Commencement and I'm the only fellow in the class who has struck a job."

"They say old Brady is pretty cranky. Just jumps on you all over if you don't walk the chalk-line; but, as for that—I've made up my mind to suit him, and I will!" Allen's strong white teeth closed firmly together.

"Why, with thirty-five a month as a starter, we'll be regular aristocrats, won't we?" he ran on merrily. "Just wait and watch us after we belong to Jim Brady's Coal and Lumber Company!"

His mood became more serious.

"In two years I ought to have enough to pay off the mortgage, and let me tell you right now that there will be no more baking for you. With a wage-earner in the family, you can tell your customers that henceforth you are to be a lady of leisure," he said, smiling affectionately at his mother.

True to his expectations, Allen found that the man who worked for James Brady must keep his eyes open.

"Murray," said Brady one morning during Allen's first week of service, "Brown, who usually drives this team, is sick. You jump on to this load of coal and take it around to the I. N. L. Laundry on Exchange Street. I'll send a man around to help you unload."

Upon Allen's return he was summoned to the office.

"You delivered that coal to the laundry on Exchange Street?" questioned Brady, curtly.

"Yes, sir."

"Then, why on earth did you go down East Street? Don't you know that Wabash Street would have been at least twenty-five rods nearer?"

"Yes, I know it, but I didn't think of it at the time," stammered Allen.

"Well, after this think, then. That's what I'm paying you for," said Brady, sharply, as he turned to his desk.

"You may bet your hat I don't make that blunder again," muttered Allen to himself as he returned to his work.

Brady found no ground for a second reprimand. He even made the discovery that he rather liked this straightforward, alert young fellow, who looked one straight in the eyes. As a matter of business, it paid to have some one in the company who could help out the bookkeeper if need be; who could turn in a letter for signature correct, clear, concise, or whose muscular arm could shovel coal with the steady swing of a stoker.

"Brady is really becoming quite genial," said Allen to his mother over a year later. "He asked me today if I thought he and I could run the business while Rhodes went up to the mountains for a month. You know

Rhodes' lungs are in bad condition. Brady is sending him up there, footing the bill and all that. Rhodes intimated as much to me last night, and said the boss told him, 'If you ever so much as thank me, Rhodes, I'm not sure but I'll discharge you on the spot.'

"Brady is kind-hearted for all his apparent crustiness, and the men fairly swear by him. He does the fair thing and the square thing by them every time. They know they can bank on that," Allen went on, loyally.

"Why, Martin O'Brien would lay down his life for Brady if necessary. You know, it was Martin's boy, Joe, that Brady sent up to the hospital for that operation, and the kid can walk now as straight as I can. I was in the office when Martin, with tears in his eyes, came in to thank Brady. The boss just clapped his hands over Mart's shoulder and said: 'That's all right, O'Brien! You know, I haven't any boys of my own, and, of course, I have to look after all of those in the company.'

"Half of Brady's gruffness comes from his nerves. He looks miserable, and, in my opinion, ought to be taking a rest himself," said Allen, real concern in his face.

Three years passed by, and Brady, although apparently on the verge of nervous prostration, obstinately refused to admit that his condition was at all serious, or that he was in need of a vacation.

"You have it straight, Jim, you have about reached your limit," Dr. Stuart leaned back in one of the leather chairs in Brady's private office and looked critically at the haggard face opposite. "You may have your choice," he continued, "either drop

everything and take six months off—I'm giving you the minimum time—or in another six months your business will drop you, and about all you will need will be your six feet of earth."

"Nonsense, doc, cut it out! cut it out! I'll take a couple of weeks or a month off and run down to the seashore. How will that suit you?"

"Six months and a sea voyage," said the doctor. "It's the only thing I'll consider."

"Why, man! Do you think a fellow can pull up every time you doctors get scared, and pack off to Egypt or some other outlandish place. What will become of things? Maybe you don't think it, but it takes a little headwork to run this business of Jim Brady's. Who'll run things while I'm prancing around the globe? Tell me that, will you?"

"Well, you won't long, if you don't get out of here. I'll promise you that," exclaimed the doctor, warmly.

Brady's eyes twinkled. "You're an old granny, doc, or else you're trying to get even with me for the time I licked you when we were boys at Shelby's Corners."

The doctor laughed. "No use in your talking, Jim. I'll order your stateroom on the 'Celtic' for the 16th."

"Tom, you're an old fool! I've always surmised it—now I know it," said Brady, almost tenderly, as the doctor left the office.

For fully twenty minutes the head of the firm of Brady & Company sat with his hands thrust into his trousers' pockets staring intently at the floor. Then he touched a bell sharply. Bob, the office boy, appeared.

"Look Murray up and send him here at once," he ordered.

Bodily Housekeeping

(BY SAMUEL HAMILTON, M.D.)

The subject of drinking water with meals has been misunderstood.

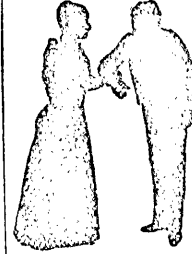
In recent years investigation by means of X-rays, the observations of scientists such as Cannon, Grutzner, Pavlov, Fowler, Hawk, prove that an abundance of water taken during digestion is necessary in good bodily housekeeping. Drink plenty of water with each meal. Do not drink ice-water at any time.

If your kidneys are sick, or you suffer with lumbago or rheumatism at times, pain in the back or back of the neck, take a little Anuric before meals. This can be found at any good drug store. Therefore my advice to young or old is, always drink plenty of pure water. And for long life, occasionally take tablets of Anuric three or four times a day.

It is simply wonderful how quickly Anuric acts—much more potent than lithia. You will find it dissolves uric acid as water does sugar.

HELP IS OFFERED, and is freely given

to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Remember ingredients on label—in Tablet or Liquid form.



In every "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the female system, the "Prescription" never fails to benefit or cure. Bearing-down pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, weak back, and all kindred ailments are completely cured by it. It's a marvelous remedy for nervous and general debility, insomnia, or inability to Sleep, Spasms, Convulsions or Fits.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) will be sent free on receipt of 40 one-cent stamps to pay cost of wrapping and mailing only. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative; two or three are cathartic.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills and Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. 50c and \$1.00 at all Drug Stores.

WAKING UP.

Discriminating parents who are seeking the best possible Commercial Training for their sons and daughters are waking up to the fact that James Business College, located in Conway, where the educational, social, moral, home and religious influences are the very best, is a safe place to send their sons and daughters. Rates the lowest; service the best. Address,

JAMES BUSINESS COLLEGE
Conway, Arkansas

Methodist Benevolent Association

A Southern Methodist Life Insurance Brotherhood. Issues Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, Endowment at 70, Term, and Disability Certificates. Insurance at cost. Over \$165,000 paid to widows, orphans, and disabled. Over \$50,000 reserve fund. Specially desirable for the young. Write J. H. SHUMAKER, Secretary, Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

"See here, Murray," said Brady as Allen entered the private office in response to his summons. "Here is a little matter I want you to look after. I sold Bradshaw & Co. coal so low that the only way we can save ourselves is to dock the amount a little. You see to it that every ton delivered to that firm is at least one hundred pounds short. That's all." Brady turned to his letters.

Allen stared blankly.

"What are you waiting for?" asked Brady, irritably.

"Do I understand—you mean to—to cheat them?" stammered Allen at last.

"Understand that you are to obey orders. I'll give them," said Brady, imperiously.

The stalwart figure of Allen Murray straightened. His face turned white under its healthy coat of tan, but his eyes met those of Brady coolly, unflinchingly.

"I can't do it, Mr. Brady," he said, quietly.

"Why not, if I may presume to ask?" Brady's eyes, keen, piercing, were upon him.

"It's a question of honesty, sir."

"Oh, it's honesty, is it?" Brady's voice was full of sarcasm. "If you can't obey orders, I'll find some one who can."

"Very well," Allen wheeled about.

"Wait a minute, Murray," said Brady, in a conciliatory tone. "You have done good work since you have been here. I'll give you an advance of \$20 a month and three days to consider the matter."

Allen left the office puzzled beyond expression. He had known Brady to discharge a man for measuring lumber incorrectly. He could not understand it.

"Hello, Allen! You look like you'd seen your grandmother's ghost," sang out Bob as Allen passed through the outer office. "Boss jump on you hard?"

"I'm fired."

"You don't say so!" Bob peered down the corridor in amazement at Allen's retreating form.

Young Murray felt humiliated that the \$20 increase kept recurring to him. He would not consider it, and yet—\$20 would mean \$240 a year. It was no mean sum to be rejected.

Expense had been heavier than he had anticipated during his three years with Brady. The house had reached a condition where repairs were imperative. Shingles and paint had been among the improvements. Then, the thriving town had voted all walks must be flagstone or cement; and the Murray corner lot had proved an increased expense.

Barely were these demands settled before his mother was taken seriously ill. Not only were the services of a trained nurse required, but a maid had been necessary to look after the housework. Recently the doctor, in presenting his bill, had suggested that a change of scene might hasten Mrs. Murray's convalescence.

"Doctor's bill not yet paid, girl to hire all winter, coal to buy, taxes to pay, keep things running, a mortgage of six hundred hanging over the place, and mother needing a change of scene!"

"That's a nice prospect, especially when you're out of a job," thought Allen, bitterly. How that \$240 would help to pay expenses! Under the circumstances would he not be justified in complying with Brady's demands? No, it was stealing, in plain English.

There was no way of getting around that.

Mr. Murray had been a carpenter as to trade, a philosopher as to life, a nobleman as to character. Over and over again he had impressed upon the mind of his son his views of right living. All these precepts, like faint ghosts of his childhood days, passed through Allen's mind at this crisis of his life.

"I remember," he mused, "how often father used to say, 'I'd rather have you honest and truthful, my son, than the richest man in the State.'"

When Allen turned into the yard at noon the question was settled. Mr. Brady could have his answer then and there. He would look for other work.

"I'll just keep it shy from mother until I'm settled in other pastures," he said, summoning a smile to his usually bright face as he entered the house.

"Do you need another man?" inquired Allen that afternoon of the superintendent of a large establishment on Main Street.

"No. If you'd been around this morning, Murray, I might have given you something. There's nothing now. I'm sorry," he added, looking kindly at the square-shouldered young fellow. He had known Allen back in his newspaper days.

At the next place the proprietor asked where he had been working.

"At Brady's," answered Allen briefly.

"Why did you leave Brady?"

That was a poser. Allen hesitated. His sense of honor forbade going into details. "It was over a question of

personal honesty," he answered at last.

The man smiled insolently.

The color flamed into Allen's face at the look. That his explanation admitted two interpretations had not occurred to him.

"We're not wanting such help," said the man, curtly.

"Gee! Catch me making that kind of an idiot of myself again," muttered Allen under his breath, as he stalked angrily out of the shop.

Allen recalled a series of articles written for a prominent magazine, the personal experience of a college man seeking work in Chicago. At the time he had considered them overdrawn; in the light of his present experience they appeared true to life.

On the afternoon of his second day, he came upon a foreman overseeing a gang of workmen digging a sewer ditch.

"That's better than tramping around looking for a job. My coal-shoveling may do me a good turn now," he said, smiling grimly as he walked over to the foreman.

Had young Murray seen the smile of satisfaction on James Brady's face as the latter drove around the corner with Dr. Stuart behind a span of Brady's high-steppers, he would have felt puzzled indeed.

"Doc!" exclaimed Brady, "do you see that boy? Bless me, if he isn't working with a gang of dagoes! He's the right stuff. We'll telegraph for that stateroom at once."

That night Mr. Brady received the following note. It was brief and to the point:

"Mr. James Brady:

"Dear Sir:—No inducement you may be able to offer can alter my decision of yesterday. It is still a matter of personal honesty. Thanking you for past favors, I am, yours respectfully,

"Allen Murray."

Two hours later, after the receipt of this letter, another in James Brady's well-known hand was left by special messenger of the Murray home. It said:

"My Dear Murray:—With you it was a question of honor; with me it was a question of honor and business. The two are, in my opinion, inseparable.

"It is absolutely necessary that the superintendent of Brady's Coal and Lumber Company be honest, not because it is the best policy, but because honesty is right. You have come out of the test the purer, the stronger, as I was certain you would.

"I have the honor of offering you the position of superintendent of Brady's Coal and Lumber Company at a salary of two thousand dollars a year.

"Dr. Stuart, not satisfied with worrying his other patients into their graves, has taken it into his head to banish me to Timbuctoo, or the North Pole—perhaps he knows where—I'm sure I don't.

"I leave on the New York Express tomorrow evening.

"If you will run up in the morning, we will talk over matters that may be of interest to our new superintendent. Most cordially yours,

"James Brady."

—American Boy.

Medicated Smoke Drives Out Catarrh



Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body. The discharge is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger. Catarrh often destroys the organs of hearing and removes the sense of smell.

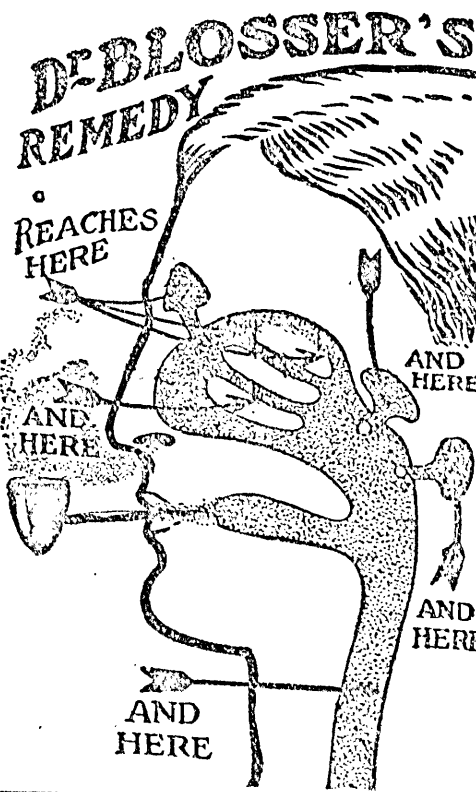
Try This Pleasant Herb Smoke Free (CONTAINS NO TOBACCO)

Dr. Blosser, who has devoted 42 years to the treatment of catarrh, is the originator of a combination of medical herbs, flowers and berries to be smoked in a pipe or ready prepared cigarette. This smoke vapor reaches all the air passages of the head, nose and throat. As shown in the accompanying illustration, the warm healing antiseptic vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This Remedy fights and kills the catarrh germs where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable remedy and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by any man, woman or child. It is entirely harmless, containing no tobacco or habit forming drug. No matter how severe or long standing your case may be he wants to show you what the Remedy will do for you.

Free Sample Package by Mail (FIVE DAYS' SUPPLY)

Write a post card or cut out and fill in the free sample coupon, mail it to Dr. Blosser and he will send you by mail a liberal trial package entirely free. This free package contains some of the Remedy for smoking in a pipe (new pipe included) and some of the medicated cigarettes. He will also send you an illustrated booklet explaining about catarrh and giving letters from customers who have used this Remedy. When you try the free sample you will see how the warm pleasant medicated vapor goes to every spot and gives such immediate relief.

If you suffer from catarrh, asthma, bronchial irritation, catarrhal deafness, or are subject to frequent colds, you cannot afford to neglect the use of this Remedy. The regular package contains 100 cigarettes or a 30 days' supply for the pipe, sent by mail postpaid for \$1. Send for the Free Sample Supply or a regular package today.



CUT OUT HERE
DR. J. W. BLOSSER,
700 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. **FREE SAMPLE**

Dear Doctor:—Please send me by mail, free of all charges, a trial supply, of your Catarrh Remedy and your illustrated booklet.

Name

Post Office

R. F. D. No. Box. State

P. O. Box. Street

(Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly.)

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

LITTLE ROCK AND ARGENTA
PREACHERS' MEETING.

Present: Monk, Hutchinson, Hammons, Hundley, Rorie, Harrison, Musser, J. D. Baker, C. N. Baker, McGuyre, Hively, Lowry, Thomas.

First Church—(Hutchinson). Good congregation; five additions.

Winfield — (Hammons). Good League and prayer meeting. Best crowds have had; nine additions.

Pulaski Heights—(Hundley). Sunday school and League growing; good congregations.

Hunter—(Rorie). League overflowed room; preached to full house; 11 additions.

Highland—(Harrison). Thirty-seven present at prayer meeting. Good congregations.

Capitol View—(Musser). Brother Harwell preached two good sermons. Prospects good.

Twenty-eighth Street—(J. D. Baker). Forty-one at prayer meeting. Sunday school is increasing. House full at preaching; four additions.

C. N. Baker—Was with Fitzhugh at Leola and Carthage. Organized Sunday school at Mt. Zion. Found Fitzhugh well pleased and in fine favor.

Henderson Chapel — (McGuyre). Good Sunday school; have organized prayer meeting; good congregations.

Argenta—(Hively). Good day Sunday. Church in better state than any have ever served; one baby baptized.

Monk—Brother Rogers has made fine start on Mabelvale Circuit. At Keo Sunday with T. O. Rorie, Jr., who likes his work, and the people are well pleased with him.

Dr. Thomas urged early payment of assessment to Methodist to stop interest. Helena and Jonesboro Districts exceeded his expectations on Hendrix Endowment Fund.—Secretary.

HOT SPRINGS METHODISM.

Present: Hayes, Waldrip, Steele, Vaughan, Holland, Duckworth, Patton, a layman from Central; Hughes, Carley, an Oaklawn layman.

Duckworth—(Park Ave.) Communion service at the morning hour. Everybody took the sacrament except

three. Most of the Sunday school stayed for the service. Very fine League service. Good Sunday school. The auditorium of the church was crowd at night. The largest congregations we have had this year. Fourteen additions this year.

Holland — (Fairview, Texarkana). We have been busy at Fairview. Some splendid improvements have been made on the parsonage. Have found Brother Fletcher to be a most brotherly man. He is in much sympathy with all the smaller churches of the city.

Waldrip—(Central). Good day. Largest congregations during the pastorate. More than 500 communicants at the morning service.

Vaughan—(Oaklawn). Good crowds at all services. Installed all officers of church at the morning hour. Preached a New Year sermon. Have about \$600 on the new church. We hope to have the new church started soon. We are very hopeful for a good year. No pastor ever served a better people.

Steele—(Sup.) Was with Dr. Waldrip in the morning and enjoyed the service very much. The largest communion service I ever saw and the best. Was with Dr. Hayes last night and heard a great sermon from him.

Hughes—Had good day at Benton with Brother Steele yesterday.—R. L. Duckworth, Secretary.

THE ARMY TESTAMENT FUND.

Former report\$790.78
Rev. R. M. Traylor, Bentonville 5.00
Mrs. S. J. Cantrell, Bellefonte.. 1.50

Total\$797.28
D. H. Colquette, Field Agent.
Little Rock, Ark.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT NOTES.

There are twenty-one pastoral charges in our district. All the preachers are at their places of duty. Everything seems to be moving nicely. Three of our best pastors and efficient preachers were moved out of the district by the Annual Conference.

Brother Henderson, who labored very successfully at Crossett for two years, is succeeded by Brother Moffett Rhodes. He and his cultured wife are in the most important charge in the district and one of the best appointments in Southern Methodism. Brother Rhodes is young in years, but in culture and expression is equal to our best. We expect Crossett to continue to do great things.

Brother McClintock, who gave efficient and acceptable service at Wilmar Station for three years, is succeeded by Brother Clanton, who has spent nearly all of his ministerial life of ten years in this district. Coming to us from a cultured and affluent family of Mississippi he has filled well some important charges in the district. Brother Clanton's course is upward. He knows no such word as fail. Brother Shaw, who successfully served Lake Village and Arkansas City for two years, is followed by Brother Augustus. This is a very important charge, one of our valley appointments where we have held our place for many years when other denominations have come and gone repeatedly. We hope to hear great things from Brother Augustus, who is a minister of varied experience and ripe culture.

Brother Menefee, who served Lacy Circuit four years, is succeeded by Brother Pickering. Brother Menefee made many friends on this circuit. He did the work of a true Methodist preacher. He preached Christ. We hope in his superannate relation his light may shine more and more until

the perfect day. Brother Pickering brings to this charge the enthusiasm and consecration of youth. We look for good things. Brother Harp, who came to Hamburg Circuit, has a good field for labor. He is a success.

Brother Hopkins has come back to the district after an absence of several years. He is tried and has proved true. We expect Mt. Pleasant Circuit to grow by leaps and bounds under the consecrated leadership of this worthy pastor and servant of God.

Our first Quarterly Conference was held by our Presiding Elder, Brother Davidson, at Sardis, 30th ult. It was good to be there. This outlook is fine to me. We expect a great year on Palestine Circuit. Brother Davidson meets the demands as preacher and presiding officer.

Brothers J. C. Williams and T. M. Applewhite, whose work adjoin mine, the true yokefellows and cheerfully help when convenient. The good words spoken by these brethren bring good cheer to me. My brethren, let us ever obey the divine injunction, "Bear ye one another's burdens.—R. Spann.

GREENBRIER CIRCUIT.

We are now on our new field and have preached three times and had a good service at each place. We feel that we have a great opportunity before us for a great year. Have some very loyal people as far as we can see at present.

Christmas passed off quietly. There were three Christmas trees in town which proved a success at each church. No drinking to speak of at all. How thankful we all should be over the great victory in the last election.

Last night while we were around the fire talking and enjoying the evening there came a rap at the door and when it was opened in came a press of people with their hands and arms laden with those things to eat and have in the home to sustain life.

After unloading their goods all enjoyed a pleasant evening closing with music and prayer. All took their leave for their home, feeling that they had gladdened the hearts of their pastor and family and leaving a family feeling that they had come to a place where they were appreciated. May God bless the good people of Greenbrier. We are expecting the Lord to do great things for us on the Greenbrier Circuit this year.—B. E. Robertson, P. C.

A PROGRESSIVE CHARGE.

At the close of the last session of the North Arkansas Conference I was appointed to the Scranton and Prairie View Charge. On arriving at Scranton we were made to feel entirely welcome and were liberally "pounded", and when we moved to the parsonage

CLEANSE THE BLOOD
AND AVOID DISEASE

When your blood is impure, weak, thin and debilitated, your system becomes susceptible to any or all diseases.

Put your blood in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts directly and peculiarly on the blood—it purifies, enriches and revitalizes it and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the test of forty years. Get it today. It is sure to help you.

Lice Proof Nests
WRITE QUICK for Catalog and SPECIAL OFFER
Nests won't cost you 1c
Your hens will pay for them in More Eggs
You will get 20 to 50 per cent more eggs with **KNUDSON** Galvanized Steel Lice Proof Nests
These wonderful sanitary nests last a lifetime. Satisfaction—Unlimited Guarantee.
The illustration shows our famous "Nest Set." Cost Less Than Wood Nests. Don't Wait, Make Big Money on Poultry. Write to Knudson Mfg. Co., Box 202, St. Joseph, Mo. Over 20,000 in use.

SAGE TEA DANDY
TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

**PLANT
HASTINGS'
SEEDS**

The production of a full crop requires something more than good seeds,—it depends to a large extent on using the *right* varieties for your land and your climate.

HASTINGS' CATALOG
For Spring, Nineteen-Seventeen
tells you all about these kinds of seeds,—fresh, clean seeds that have been specially grown to grow under Southern conditions.

This big, new Hastings' Catalog, brimful of helpful suggestions and bright illustrations, is yours free for the asking. Write for your copy now.

H. G. HASTINGS CO., Atlanta, Ga.

at Prairie View, which is only two miles from Scranton, we received another "pounding" which consisted of various articles ranging from a package of soda to a 50-pound sack of flour.

We have as loyal men for stewards as will be found anywhere and our Sunday school superintendents are equal to the best. Dr. R. C. Thompson, one of the leading physicians of Logan County and equally at home in the sick room and at the altar with a heartbroken and penitent sinner, is superintendent of the school at the McKendree Church. C. B. Metheny, editor of the Scranton Independent, has charge of the school at Scranton. He is a son of our sainted W. H. Metheny and possesses the spirit of his father. Prof. G. J. Gideon, for several years principle of the Prairie View High School, a man loyal and good, is in charge of the school at Prairie View. J. O. Sellers, merchant and Christian gentleman, directs the Sunday school at Blaine.

That this is a progressive people is attested by the fact that more than twenty of our young men and young ladies are attending the various colleges of the state, five of our young men being in Hendrix College and two young ladies in Galloway College.

I don't believe there is another country charge in the state that can equal us in number or excel us in type of college students.

We have had one steward's meeting, and although the ground was covered with snow and the roads filled with mud, seven stewards, one Sunday school superintendent and one or two visitors were present, and the interests of the whole charge were intelligently discussed and some plans were initiated whereby we hope to do our

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS Chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true Tonic. For adults and children, 50c.

625 NEW Bible STORIES
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Interesting Stories for Bible Talks, Christian Workers and Home Instruction. Arranged under Topical Heads for use of Speakers, Teachers & General Reading. Complete Manual of New Word Pictures on Bible Subjects. Vest Pocket size, 122 pp., Cloth, 25c. Mor. 35c. postpaid. Agents wanted. GEO. W. NODLE, Menon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

GOOD FARM NEAR HENDRIX COLLEGE.

We have a tract of 80 acres 1½ miles northeast of Hendrix College property, about 40 acres of which is good valley land and the balance suitable for fruit growing and pasturage. Four-room farm house, small barn, two wells, fine water, good fence and about 500 fruit trees. Public road, rural mail route, telephone line. This is an excellent place for someone wanting a farm near a good school town.

We have a whole block of ground just north of Hendrix campus in Hendrix College Addition to city of Conway. Fine elevation, beautiful shade. Desirable building site.

We will sell either or both places on reasonable terms. Bahner & Co., Conway, Ark.

"SINGER AND PERSONAL WORKER."

Have open dates for meetings, with pastors or Evangelists; six years' experience; good recommendations; easy terms. Address

W. S. BUTTS,
Junction City, Ark.

SAMPLE CATECHISMS.

If you have never seen the Thornburgh Catechisms for Infant Classes in Sunday School, send a stamp for sample copy to A. C. Millar, 200 E Sixth street, Little Rock, Ark.

work this year in a systematic way. Our aim is, "A good revival in every church and everything in full.—J. F. Glover, P. C.

DeWITT.

We have been kindly received, and our work starts off in a most encouraging manner. We find a great field of opportunity and abundance of work in this charge. Large congregations attend the services.

We had a great old-time "watch night" service at the church Sunday night. About 50 remained until midnight. The program was very full, and a solemn awe settled upon us, as with bowed heads we spent the last few minutes of the old year in silent prayer. Upon the stroke of 12 all arose and united in singing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Hail 1917! May it be a glorious year with all our brethren. Amen!—A. M. Shaw.

VILONIA.

We are at our new home and in the midst of a delightful people. We are well pleased with our work. On the night of January 1 some of the good women and men of Vilonia gave us a "pounding" for a New Year's trick, which we very much appreciated. They brought many good things to eat and other useful articles. We are always glad to have the people whom we serve to visit us. A happy New Year to all.—J. D. Johnson, P. C.

NEW LIBERTY CIRCUIT.

On our return to New Liberty Circuit we had a cordial reception and a hearty welcome. We found a well pleased people, who were glad to bid us a hearty God-speed; and we were delighted to come back to the good people for another year. On New Year's night the people of New Liberty appointment gave us a nice pounding, brought us quite a lot of good things to eat. After the storm was over we had a nice social time for a short while, and then a fine song service, concluding with a prayer and renewal of our covenants with God for a better year's work. We are looking forward to great things this year.

Our Sunday school and prayer meeting work is taking on new interest and together we are planning for progress along all lines of church work.—T. H. Wright, P. C.

ASHDOWN CHARGE.

We went home from Conference on Monday and packed up, secured a car, loaded our goods, horse and buggy, and left Huttig at 6 o'clock a. m. Friday, December 8, and arrived in Ashdown Saturday, December 9, at 2 o'clock p. m. I got my share of the bumps and thumps riding on a freight car, a distance of 170 miles.

We have never been more royally received anywhere in all of our ministerial life, neither have we been greeted by a more appreciative audience than we have had these four Sundays.

We found not a few groceries in the kitchen, linen shower, and wood in the yard, when we arrived and almost every day since we have been here something good and substantial has been coming to the parsonage. We have a nice five-room parsonage, well arranged and nicely furnished. Have most all the modern conveniences you will find in the cities.

The wisdom of Brother Doak, the former pastor, and the building committee is seen in our Sunday school plant here, which is one of the most

modernly arranged church buildings I have seen. From what we have seen of the well organized Sunday school, Epworth League and Missionary Society and general state of the church, we are of the opinion that Doak's four year's work in Ashdown will abide. We left many warm friends in Huttig, whom we shall never forget and whom we shall love with an unquenchable love. Dr. Biggs was with us Sunday and preached a great sermon on the church. Prospects are favorable for a good year. Wish for all a happy and prosperous New Year.—S. K. Burnett.

EMMET.

Nineteen hundred and seventeen! Yes, as a French writer says, "Another year has detached itself from the chain of ages to fall into the abyss of the past," and we are standing on the threshold of a new year. How will we spend it? What results will it bring? Will it find us at its close purer in life, stronger in faith and love? God grant that it may! If so we shall not have lived in vain.

But I did not start out to write in this strain, but to tell something about Emmet Circuit. It is almost with fear

and trembling this scribe enters upon this new conference year, the fourth on this charge. Will I be true to duty as I see it? Will I have the clear vision to perceive duty? Will I love my fellow man more and God supremely? Above all will I be absolutely loyal to Jesus Christ? By God's help I will.

But more to the subject. The people almost without exception gave us a cordial welcome on our return. Many kindnesses have been shown since. The Juniors of the Missionary Society with the help of others "pounded" us. They were led by Orel Snell and Trudie Segler, two of the most active workers. They brought a number of good things to eat and some money, for all of which we are truly thankful. Mrs. C. D. McSwalm

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

PERSONAL OPPORTUNITIES.
Be a Detective.—Earn from \$100 to \$500 per month; travel over the world. Write C. T. Ludwig, 418 West over Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Business Man available as New York representative. Part time, low salary. Office for Manhattan headquarters without charge. B. Wood, 142 Broadway, N. Y.
FREE.—The Western Miner, 3 months to get acquainted. Devoted to News and Opportunity. 2535 W. 37 Ave., Denver, Colo.
REAL ESTATE.
Virginia Farms.—Best bargains ever offered in Virginia. Many consult water. Advertisers. Write for our list. H. C. Hoggard & Co., Norfolk, Va.

How to avoid Operations

These Three Women Tell How They Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.



Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor and he told me I must have an operation for a female trouble, and I hated to have it done as I had been married only a short time. I would have terrible pains and my hands and feet were cold all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured, and I feel better in every way. I give you permission to publish my name because I am so thankful that I feel well again."—Mrs. FRED BENKE, Marinette, Wis.

Detroit, Mich.—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was so run down with female troubles that I could not do anything, and our doctor said I would have to undergo an operation. I could hardly walk without help so when I read about the Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others I thought I would try it. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and used them according to directions. They helped me and today I am able to do all my work and I am well."—Mrs. THOS. DWYER, 989 Milwaukee Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrible bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors and they all told me the same story, that I never could get well without an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also tried a good many other medicines that were recommended to me and none of them helped me until a friend advised me to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The first bottle helped, I kept taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more and I am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pounds. It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the opportunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman."—Miss IRENE FROELICHER, 1923 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

If you would like special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

is the live superintendent of these Juniors. During Christmas, at Emmet, we received many tokens of friendship and good will in the way of presents. At Holly Grove four persons gave us a dollar each as a Christmas gift. We were also remembered at DeAnn. Dr. Whipple of De Ann paid \$10 quarterage at my first appointment.

The outlook on the charge is hopeful. We are soon to begin the erection of a new church at Emmet. About \$4,500 is already available.

It is our purpose to make this the best year of the four. We want to see the spiritual life of the membership built up and many souls saved and brought into the church. Yours in truth, F. C. Cannon.

THE ORPHANAGE.

We have received special Christmas donations to the Orphanage, as follows: One box canned fruit, clothing, etc., from Missionary Society, by Mrs. R. C. Morehead; one box canned fruit, Missionary Society, Murfreesboro, by Mrs. T. W. Roundtree, president; one box containing ten dressed dolls and toys, from ten little girls, sent by Miss Maude Davis, Hartford, Kan.; one box canned fruit, clothing and Christmas books from Missionary Society, First Church, Helena, by Mrs. J. E. Burk; one box clothing, Mr. Duboise, Lewisville; one case chickens from M. E. Sunday school, Cato, by Fulton Farris, superintendent; one box clothing, Missionary Society, Hartford, by Mrs. E. B. Jones; one barrel canned fruit, Missionary Band, Dalark, by Mrs. W. O. Richardson; one box canned fruit, Junior Missionary Society, Leslie, by Miss Ambre Larkins; one box stockings and handkerchiefs from Mrs. Rhodie Wilson's Sunday school class, Greenbrier; one box fruit and stockings by Mrs. J. S. McCarroll, Imboden; one box clothing, Missionary Society, Foreman, by Mrs. Rowland; one box clothing and toys from Mrs. Timberlake's Sunday school class, Washington; one coop chickens, M. E. Sunday school, Kingsland, by Rev. R. L. Cabe; one box handkerchiefs from five little girls, by Miss Audrey Mullins, Washington; one box handkerchiefs, Miss Ida May Griffey, Magazine; one quilt, Ladies' Aid Society, Traskwood; one box canned fruit, Missionary Society, Heber Springs, by Mrs. W. L. Thompson; one box toys, books, clothing, etc., from Mrs. H. C. Hoy, Holly Grove; one box girls' clothing from Missionary Society, Malvern, by Mrs. C. S. Cooper; one box towels and soap, Missionary Society, Rison, by Mrs. L. F. Williams; one coop chickens, Sunday school, Stuttgart; one box clothing, dolls, books, and 75 cents (in pennies) from Missionary Society, Van Buren, by Mrs. C. R. Cordell; one box containing three quilts, bed linens, clothing, soap and fruit, from Missionary Society, Blytheville, by Mrs. A. M. R. Branson; one crate oranges, Barnett Bros., Batesville; one box containing two quilts, clothing, canned fruit, oranges and apples, Missionary Society, Lockesburg; one box canned fruit, Sunday school, Morefield, by Mrs. Viva Talbert; one quilt, Oak Grove Church, Attica, by Mrs. H. H. Blevins; one box toys, candy, nuts, clothing, J. B. Stewart, London.

Donations from churches, Sunday schools, etc., in Little Rock as follows: Books from Mr. E. D. Irvine's class, Winfield Church; oranges, Mrs. Dr. R. L. Maxwell; personal gift to each child and a Victrola record from

Judge and Mrs. Frank Smith; personal gift for each child from Mr. Lark's class, Asbury Church; toys, fruit, candy, linens and clothing from Winfield Sunday school, C. E. Hayes, superintendent; toys from Beginners' Department, First Church; oranges, First Church Sunday school, by Mr. Isgrig; boys' clothing by Rev. James Thomas.

We received a nicely dressed doll from little Miss Blanche M. Bratton, Leslie, Ark. Blanche is now eight years old. She left our Home a few years ago and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bratton at Leslie. We appreciate very much her interest in the little ones still in the Home.—Geo. Thornburgh, President.

LINCOLN CIRCUIT.

The work is starting nicely on the Lincoln Circuit. Our first Quarterly Conference will be held January 18. Lincoln is a good little town of about

seven hundred. Our Sunday school attendance is about 120. Prayer meeting very well attended.—J. H. Rubie, P. C.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

North Arkansas Conference.

SEARCY DISTRICT. (First Round.)

Augusta Ct., at Revel	Jan. 6-7
Augusta	Jan. 7-8
Bellefonte Ct., at V. View	Jan. 12-13
Valley Springs, at V. S.	11 a. m.
Harrison (night)	Jan. 14
Marshall	Jan. 16
Leslie	Jan. 17
Higden and Shirley, at S.	Jan. 18-21
Heber Springs	Jan. 21
Griffithville Ct., at G.	(11 a. m.) Jan. 24
Judsonia and Kensett, at K.	(night) Jan. 24
Cato Ct.	Jan. 27-28
Beebe and Austin, at B.	Jan. 28-29
Bradford and B. K., at Bradford	(morning and night) Jan. 31
McRae Ct., at Copperas Spgs.	Feb. 3-4
Cabot and Jacksonville, at J.	Feb. 4-5
Argenta, First Church (night)	Feb. 5
Argenta, Gardner (night)	Feb. 6

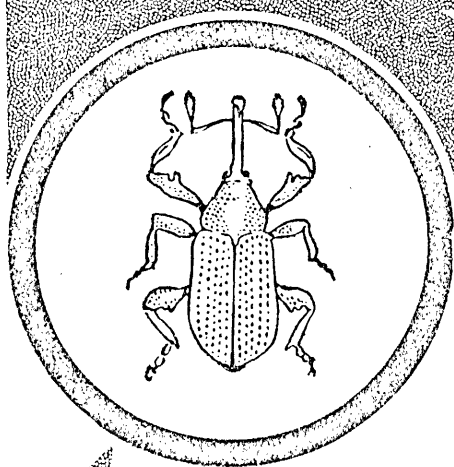
Clinton Ct., at Scotland.....Feb. 9-11
Pangburn Ct., at Pangburn.....Feb. 17-18
Searcy Ct., at Haygood (11 a. m.).....Feb. 19
Vilonia Ct., at Vilonia.....Feb. 21-25
Auvergne and Weldon and T., at W.....March 3-4
Searcy, First Church.....March 11-12
R. C. MOREHEAD, P. E.

Unimpeachable—If you were to see the unequalled volume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective medicine for that blood, disease from which you are suffering.

WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—ss.
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Edna Evans, Plaintiff,
vs.
Bob Evans, Defendant.
The defendant, Bob Evans, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Edna Evans.
January 9, 1917.
W. C. BOONE, Clerk.
J. A. GIBSON, D. C.
Green & Kelley, Solicitors for Plaintiff.
W. H. Lushby, Attorney ad Litem.

BEAT THE BOLL WEEVIL



WITH

MERIDIAN FERTILIZERS

Agricultural expert advice is to mature your cotton crop before the appearance of the boll weevil in large numbers.

HOW CAN THIS BE DONE?

1. Plant early.
2. Plant early maturing varieties.
3. Cultivate early and often.
4. Use Meridian Fertilizers liberally.

The Texas Boll Weevil Convention gives this statement:—"Protection can be had only by adopting the proper methods. Among these is proper fertilization."

Experiments prove that Meridian Fertilizers hasten the maturity of crops more than the ordinary commercial fertilizers of inferior grade which sell at the same price, and that manure and cotton seed retard the maturity. Mr. J. Vance Wilkinson, Gloster, Miss., says, "I have carefully tested brands of fertilizers made by other companies, and find Meridian superior to all others."

One-fourth of all the fertilizers used in the territory in which we operate is the **RED BAG** kind. Why?

Our fertilizers are especially prepared for farming in the Gulf States.

G. R. James, Medina, Tenn., says: "Several parties here tested Meridian Fertilizers with other brands costing six to eight dollars more per ton. Where any advantage was shown, it was in favor of Meridian."

Look for the **Red Bag** on the back of every sack.

BRANDS.

Meridian Home Mixture	Meridian Union Special Phosphate
Meridian Blood and Bone	Meridian Perfect Guano
Meridian Ham Bone	Meridian Meal Mixture
Meridian Vegetable Grower	Caddo Cotton
	Texas Special.

Ask your dealer for Meridian Fertilizers or write us direct.

MERIDIAN FERTILIZER FACTORY

Meridian, Miss., Shreveport, La.,
Hattiesburg, Miss.

