

# Arkansas Methodist

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE."

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences

VOL. XXXVII.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918.

NO. 16

YE HAVE HEARD THAT IT HATH BEEN SAID, THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR, AND HATE THINE ENEMY. BUT I SAY UNTO YOU, LOVE YOUR ENEMIES, BLESS THEM THAT CURSE YOU, DO GOOD TO THEM THAT HATE YOU, AND PRAY FOR THEM WHICH DESPITEFULLY USE YOU, AND PERSECUTE YOU; THAT YE MAY BE THE CHILDREN OF YOUR FATHER WHICH IS IN HEAVEN; FOR HE MAKETH HIS SUN TO RISE ON THE EVIL AND ON THE GOOD, AND SENDETH RAIN ON THE JUST AND ON THE UNJUST.—Matthew 5:43-45.

## "THE STAFF OF THIS BRUISED REED."

The best informed writers believe that the two most notorious leaders of the Russian Bolsheviks have been and now are the agents of the German Kaiser, and the proof is in part that they have done exactly what the Kaiser seemed most to desire and played directly into his hands.

Germany wanted Finland, and the foolish invasion of that country by the Russian Socialist "Red Guard" gave a pretext for restoring order and preparing to annex Finland.

The same thing was done in the Lettish country, and Germany goes in to protect German landowners.

Germany desired Lithuania and Poland, and these regions were menaced by the "Red Guards," and Germany at once takes possession on the pretext that the contagion of Socialism might contaminate Prussia.

The same tactics were used in Ukrania, and the Teutons have gained control of that rich wheat-producing land, and Austria's ambition is attained.

Then faithful Roumania, with her oil wells and wheat fields, must be detached from the Allies; hence the Roumanian gold reserve at Moscow was seized by Russian Socialists and her army attacked by the "Red Guard," and Germany again steps in and reaps.

Then it is understood that these wonderful "lovers of humanity," on the suggestion of the kind Kaiser, will surrender to the "unspeakable Turk" not only the pitiful remnant of harrassed Armenia but the Armenians who had been liberated a century ago. This is the delicate treatment accorded the most heroic Christians on earth by a pseudo-government composed of the rankest Socialists! Such "friends of humanity" would feed babes to bears out of pity for the hungry brutes.

On account of Bolshevik policies Germany now controls the greatest oil fields outside of America and the finest manganese deposits in all the world, the richest body of wheat lands on the globe, the magnificent forests of Siberia, the region of Europe and Asia which produces vast quantities of leather, and the area containing iron, gold and other minerals, including the world's largest supply of platinum.

Before the Bolsheviks ousted the moderate Revolutionists Russia was preparing, under a stable form of government, to enlarge and strengthen her army and render real aid to her allies. Now Russia, betrayed by false friends, who either as fools or traitors have given the Kaiser far more than he expected, is torn into helpless fragments, and these, with their marvelous resources, are to become the instruments of autocracy in riveting chains upon bleeding humanity.

If these Russian Socialists are not paid pro-Germans, their foolish desire for peace at any price, their unwillingness to fight because, forsooth, they were fighting Socialists in the German army, brands them as "blind leaders of the blind," and if they are pro-German in their sympathies, they have basely betrayed their own people and imperiled the real friends of human liberty.

We would not be so unkind nor so ungenerous as to charge that all Socialists would act as have the

base Bolsheviks; but comparison of utter as and professed principles would show striking resemblances.

Before the world war many good people, a few noble hearted Christians, were coming under the influence of Socialist sophistries. In a few decades, without appreciating the rottenness and hollowness of Simon-pure Socialism, America's civil and religious foundations might have been undermined. The discovery of the poison in our civil system came not a day too soon. Socialism, because it demands immediate concrete results, is plausible. Its real materialism now appears, and it must no longer be permitted to beguile us with fantastic and false interpretations of the Christ. It is the ally of the Kaiser's heathenish commercialism. Without this faithful partner the German power today would have vainly spent its force. Silly, sophistical, sordid Socialism must bear the blame for the blood that now is shed. Bolshevik Socialism is like Egypt, as described by the prophet of old: "Now, behold, thou trustest upon the staff of this bruised reed, even upon Egypt, on which if a man lean it will go into his hand and pierce it."

## LABOR PROBLEMS DURING AND AFTER THE WAR.

During the decade prior to our participation in the world war labor difficulties in our country had grown acute. The trade unions, more or less opposed to one another, were practically united in their demands upon capital and in their contempt for non-union labor, while the general public, usually sympathizing with labor as against capital, was the victim of all disputes, and in constant danger from the effects of strikes and lockouts.

As long as the working men were chiefly Americans, it was possible to secure reasonable and amicable adjustments; but when foreigners began to predominate in certain trades, the problems became more complex. Many of the foreigners were political exiles who had taken refuge among us, but who did not understand the real spirit of America, and, coming from countries where freedom was restricted, assumed that, because this is a land of liberty, they had license to advocate and promote their extreme anarchistic or socialistic doctrines, and to resist our processes of law. Most of these foreign laborers were either wholly ignorant or so ignorant of our language and customs that they would fall an easy prey to the shrewd, self-seeking, educated agitators who were able to push themselves to the front. These men needed disputes with employers to make and maintain their prestige, and they had much to gain and little to lose by keeping up strife, and they often became petty autocrats and ruthlessly ruled. They created conditions in which good men hardly dared to remain out of trades unions, and yet when in the unions they were often forced to submit to leadership which they abhorred and despised. Belonging to self-styled brotherhoods, they were encouraged to look upon all outsiders as virtual enemies. Thus trade unionism was becoming un-American, and thoughtful and unprejudiced men began to tremble for the safety of the republic, because we were living in a poisoned atmosphere, and, as it were, over a mine which might at any time explode. Laws have not always been equitable and administration has never been perfect, but the spirit of American law has ever been fair and our courts have far more often erred on the side of mercy than of injustice; but ambitious labor agitators have so exploited the occasional miscarriages of justice that they had inflamed the public mind, and voters, influenced by little demagogues and big dreamers, have often of late apparently authorized questionable and dangerous experiments in statute and in administration. The time had come when wise and good men of all parties and every occupation were beginning to

think through the labor problems and to face every element in the issues. Railroad labor had become almost fully unionized, and the members of these railroad unions, although for the most part men of intelligence and high character and largely native Americans, had reached the point where, regardless of the privations of the general public and the dangers of rioting and bloodshed, they were ready to paralyze transportation to enforce their demands. We frankly confess that, while the law that prevented their strike was merely a makeshift, it was necessary to avoid scenes that might have rivaled the horrors of the French Revolution. The railroad employees did not intend to commit crimes, but their action would have stirred such fierce passions that atrocities would have been inevitable. The Adamson law was providential, but, being only a temporary expedient, it simply postponed the evil day unless averted by more thorough measures.

Then the war came to us, and all of our policies and programs had to be revised. Labor is as necessary to win the war as armies; and yet men caviled and clamored for high wages and other concessions, and, in many industries necessary to our military success, struck or otherwise impeded progress. There may have been grievances, but most of these obstructionists, if not too ignorant to understand, were disloyal, and the men in uniform and those who are cheerfully taxing themselves, feel the selfishness and will hold it against labor just as we feel the treason of profiteering and despise the man in business or manufacturing who is taking advantage of his country's necessities to coin money out of blood. It is greatly to the credit of the true leaders of labor that, despite the prejudice sought to be stirred by the mere agitators, they have come out loyally in favor of full and sympathetic co-operation of labor with the government. They realize now that obstruction deliberately promoted by labor would be the basest treason.

Our government, however, desires to deal fairly with labor, as it does with agriculture and with capital, and, through the Federal Department of Labor, is seeking to find an equitable solution of the new and intricate problems which arise out of war conditions. Steps are being taken to adjust the supply and demand for labor in different industries and to protect laborers brought into new conditions. It is now believed that a reasonable degree of co-operation and correlation may be secured.

However, during the patriotic truce between conflicting forces, there should be earnest endeavor to understand the fundamental principles of the problems of labor so that at the earliest opportunity laws may be enacted to provide the necessary agencies to handle the situation. It would be patriotic and profitable if a Commission on Labor Problems were created, and the body of wise and patriotic men thus brought together for careful consideration of the issues would invite the submission of plans for legislation and administration. In modern civilization we must have labor and we must have capital, and they must be able to co-operate to secure the best results. For improvement and protection laborers need unions, and employers, too, must be permitted to organize. Both must obey the laws, and both must learn to respect the rights of others. A perfect adjustment may not be expected, but we are entitled to a better situation than that which had developed.

## UNIFICATION.

After sitting four days the Joint Commission on Unification of Methodism, which met last week in St. Louis, adjourned without reaching an agreement on a complete plan. It is reported that there was substantial agreement on all questions except that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

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## DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Paragould District, at Rector, May 1-2.

Prescott District, at Emmet, May 2.

Fort Smith Dist., at Midland Heights, June 5.

Arkadelphia District, at Carthage, June 27-30.

Texarkana Dist., at Lewisville, June 27-29.

Pine Bluff District, at Gillett, June 26-30.

Fayetteville Dist., at Lincoln, July 9.

Camden District, at Kingsland, July 9.

## PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Last week's Texas Advocate had a fine editorial on "Looking Forward to the General Conference."

Rev. J. F. Simmons of Stamps is preaching a series of interesting sermons on the "Apostles' Creed."

The thirty-third session of the National Editorial Association will meet in Little Rock and Hot Springs June 3-10.

Dr. Edward Hislop has resigned the presidency of the Methodist University of Oklahoma to accept a pastorate at Salina, Kansas.

The authorities at Washington have invited our Bishop Hendrix to make a lecture tour of Southern cities to present patriotic themes.

Rev. C. W. Drake, who has been living in North Little Rock, has moved to Beirne, Ark., and can be reached there by his friends.

Rev. Clarence Crow of Peach Orchard Circuit reports his charge doing well, much interest, and excellent attendance at all services.

Rev. T. D. Spruce of Bryant Circuit called Monday. He is pleased with the responsiveness of his young people in Leagues and Sunday schools.

The National Conference of Social Work will hold its forty-fifth annual session in Kansas City, May 15-22. A very attractive program is offered.

Rev. Roy Jordan of Malvern Circuit writes that he had a good Sunday with large crowds at both appointments, and two persons received on profession of faith.

School boards that want college graduates for teachers would do well to communicate with President J. M. Williams, Galloway College for Women, Searcy, Ark.

Congress has just passed a law increasing the number of army chaplains from one to three for a regiment. This will require 800 new chaplains. The age limit is forty-five years.

At the recent session of Baltimore Conference, Rev. J. C. Hooks, formerly of Little Rock Conference, was returned to Luray, Va., the delightful charge which he served last year.

Rev. C. H. Newman, who a few years ago was a member of White River Conference, writes from DeWitt, Mo., that he is doing well there and often thinks of his friends in Arkansas.

Mrs. J. A. Wilder of Brownsville, Texas, has placed with the Board of Church Extension \$1,000 to establish a loan fund as a memorial to her husband, lately called to his reward.

While in Hot Springs last Saturday the editor enjoyed the genial fellowship of Drs. Hayes and Waldrip and Brother Duckworth. They are in fine spirits and report progress in their charges.

The brethren are saying that Dr. F. S. H. Johnston is making great educational addresses as he is

presenting the need and value of Christian education in the Hendrix College endowment campaign.

Dr. W. F. McMurry, D. D., will preach the commencement sermon for Lander College, Greenville, S. C., on June 2, and will perform a similar service for Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., June 9.

His brethren learn with sadness of the failing health of Rev. C. L. Cabe of Hampton, as elsewhere reported by Rev. J. A. Sage, and will follow him with their prayers as he seeks recovery in a milder climate.

Rev. G. C. Johnson of Plainview writes that all things go well in his fine charge. The debt on parsonage has been paid, and a meeting is planned to begin the first Sunday in May with Rev. W. T. Wilkinson of Russellville assisting.

The committees of our Constitutional Convention are at work in our city this week. They decided not to postpone the session fixed for July, and will undertake to prepare measures to be finally considered at the regular session.

The National Good Roads Association, with some 1,000 members in attendance, has been in session in our city this week. Senator Bankhead of Alabama, the promoter of the measure for the so-called Bankhead Highway, was present, presided, and delivered addresses.

An aged widow of a Methodist preacher has sent to the office of the Board of Church Extension a \$10 goldpiece, coined in 1842, which she found in her husband's purse after his death, twenty-six years ago, to be used by the board in its work of housing homeless congregations.

A note from Mr. James E. Trawick of Quitman brings the unwelcome news that Rev. B. M. Burrow, the pastor there, had been stricken with paralysis and was in a critical condition. Brother Burrow will have the sympathy of his brethren and their prayers for his recovery.

A copy of the Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the M. E. C., S., for 1917, has just been received. It is very useful to those who desire to keep up with the appointments and other business of our Conferences. It is published by Smith &amp; Lamar, Nashville, Tenn. Price, 50 cents.

Shailer Matthews thinks the preachers should regard their exemption from military service as an insult or a challenge, an insult in being regarded of little use on the fighting line or a challenge to show that they can do even superior service at home.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Dr. John W. Hancher, director of the educational jubilee campaign of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, says that \$21,500,000 has been secured for educational interests of Methodism during this campaign. Of this amount \$17,000,000 has been raised under the immediate direction of the jubilee organization.—Ex.

Dr. J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix College is about the busiest man among us. In addition to his presidential duties and labors in the endowment campaign he has given much time to the Unification Commission, and is now in his place as a member of our Constitutional Convention. He is always in demand and is ready to help every worthy cause.

Rev. E. H. Stewart of Martin, Tenn., a superannuated member of the Memphis Conference, who lately passed to his reward, provided in his will for \$100 to be paid to the Board of Church Extension. Concerning this item he said: "I am not able to build any more churches or parsonages, but I want to help do it, even after I am in my grave."

No estimate of Christianity which dwells only upon its beneficence, and forgets its exacting severity, can be anything but misleading. All our modern catchwords, all attempts to cover up and disguise the austere outlines of the Gospel, to crown Christ, not with thorns, but with flowers—religion without Calvary—must fail.—New Zealand Outlook.

On Easter Sunday our \$40,000 church building at Marianna was dedicated. Rev. W. F. Evans, the presiding elder, preached the dedicatory sermon and was assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Womack. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with flowers and special music was rendered. A meeting began April 10 with Rev. F. P. Law, the evangelist, leading.

Just as the editor was leaving Hot Springs Monday morning Rev. C. A. Fuller of Tigert Memorial

was met in a downpour of rain. Circumstances for obtaining information were not favorable, but it was learned that Brother Fuller's charge includes Lonsdale and several country churches, and he is reviving the Malvern Avenue church, a few blocks from the old location. He has a hard and unremunerative field, but with his usual energy is pushing for results.

With starvation looking the world in the face, with a condition in which, if we should have a drought or, for any reason a great shortage of crops, many human beings would be bound to starve to death, with wheatless days and multitudes underfed, with prices constantly rising, the brewers continue to ply their heartless traffic, consuming millions of foodstuffs into a drink far worse than worthless, that interferes with the clear mind, strong hand, and patriotic spirit so greatly needed in this crisis of history.—Pentecostal Herald.

The Indiana State-wide prohibition law, so written that intoxicating liquor may not be manufactured, sold or given away, or shipped into the State except for medical and sacramental purposes, took effect on April 2. Members of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League estimated that 3,400 saloons in the State closed their doors and that thirty breweries in the State were affected, and possibly twelve to fifteen distilleries. The amount of money, the League members say, which has been spent annually for intoxicating liquor in the State is \$25,000,000.—Ex.

The failure of democracy, where it has in a measure failed, has been due to the fact that some of the factors in democracy have failed to function properly. Underneath efficient democracy there must be efficient education and efficient religion. In the last generation it is probably not unfair to say that of these two factors, religion has been even less efficient than education. Both have failed in a marked degree at home, even when they have been making such extraordinary successes among the backward and neglected nations.—Methodist Centenary Bulletin.

Rev. D. H. Colquette, agent for the American Bible Society, in company with First Lieutenant W. B. Hogg, 312th Engineering Corps, Camp Pike, holding a patriotic meeting in West Arkansas, met with an automobile accident in Fort Smith Sunday evening, when he was thrown from the car to the pavement. His right hand and possibly one rib were broken, his face bruised and lip cut. He arrived in the city last evening and has canceled all engagements for this week. At a patriotic meeting that afternoon, Chaplain Hogg leading, the people of Fort Smith had contributed \$1,000 for the patriotic Testament fund.

"The one spiritual need of the soldiers is Christianity; and it must be brought to them by men who believe in it and are shaped by it. The American churches must send their best Christians to France. They must send them as chaplains, as officers, and as private soldiers. Christian huts are good, but Christian men are better. \* \* \* They are among their fellows in trench and billet, and their lives and teaching speak amid the burstings of shells and the cries of wounded. The first need of soldiers at the front is therefore for Christianity in the flesh, the Gospel incarnate. Give us men!"—Chaplain Tiplady in Missionary Review of the World.

Returning late last Sunday evening from Gum Springs, the editor had just time to reach Oaklawn Church at Hot Springs, and found a live Epworth League finishing an interesting program. A fine congregation listened patiently to a patriotic sermon. Oaklawn is a small church at the end of the street car line, near the race track. It is weak in membership, but under the energetic leadership of Rev. Percy Vaughan, the wide-awake pastor, progress is evident. The little building, which some day will be a parsonage, is being remodeled and enlarged, and when finished will provide much better Sunday school facilities. The location is beautiful and ground ample. The distance from the heart of the city is such that a church is evidently needed there, although on account of the fact that the suburb is not yet filled up, the church must for some time be numerically small. Still in a rapidly growing city the day of small things must not be despised. These suburban churches hold the field and serve a useful purpose, but the pastors must often suffer. Brother Vaughan is himself do-

ing much of the work on the church building, but he seems to enjoy it, and is cheerful and hopeful.

Two of the biggest business experts of the country have agreed to help the Methodists put across the Missionary Centenary, which they celebrate next year. John T. Stone, president and founder of the Maryland Casualty Company of Baltimore, and C. S. Ward, well-known financial expert of the Young Men's Christian Association, will engineer the drive through the churches for the raising of the Centenary budget. Mr. Stone is one of the twelve men selected by President Wilson to serve on the War Risk Bureau. In his own business he has proved enormously successful. He is a recognized business executive and financial expert. Mr. Ward is immediately identified to the general public by the part he has taken in almost every big financial war drive. He was the prime mover in the recent \$35,000,000 campaign of the International Y. M. C. A. He was one of the directors in the \$100,000,000 Red Cross drive; he has served as counsel for the Food Administration and he helped put across the \$10,000,000 war fund drive for the Jews. —Methodist Centenary Bulletin.

Spending last Saturday night at Hot Springs, the editor was on Sunday morning conveyed in a Ford by County Superintendent Henderson fourteen miles north, over a fine road to Gum Springs Church, where Dr. B. A. Few and Rev. J. R. Dickerson, pastor of Hot Springs Circuit, were holding a protracted quarterly meeting with a rural life program. The editor preached at twelve and spoke on education after dinner. Prof. W. E. Laseter and Judges Wood and Henderson made patriotic addresses, and the crowd agreed to remain for Dr. Few's sermon instead of coming back at night. Brother Clem Baker had discussed Sunday schools, and earlier on the program Drs. Waldrip and W. M. Hays and Brother R. L. Duckworth had spoken. The audiences were large and enthusiastic and their listening capacity seemed unlimited. The meeting, which ran three days, was a pronounced success. Brother Dickerson called for donations of wheat and flour for the government, and ten bushels of wheat and some flour were promised. This is probably the first patriotic offering of the kind by a circuit. The people also are buying Liberty Bonds, and after hearing about consolidated schools expressed a desire for one. Brother Dickerson and his wife are throwing themselves wholeheartedly into this rural work and are getting results. Already three churches have paid as much as eight paid all last year. Fourteen acres of cotton will be planted and proceeds used for the church. Gum Springs Church is in a beautiful and fertile valley in the midst of a prosperous and progressive community. The church, originally located near the springs, had been moved, but still retains the name, although the springs had to be left behind. There is a nice parsonage on twenty-three acres near New Salem Church, about six miles from the city. Brother Dickerson is improving the land and hopes to make a good showing. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed.

#### THE HONOR ROLL.

While many new subscriptions were received this week, only one pastor, Rev. Noel Chaney of Calico Rock Circuit, went "over the top." Let all pastors notice our special premium offer of the Biography of Bishop Wilson, and secure their quotas this month so as to get this valuable book in addition to the commission. Then, too, every pastor should get the paper into the homes of his people in time to read the news of our General Conference. All at it now!

#### HENDRIX ENDOWMENT.

Since my note of last week we have been encouraged. By a strong pull on the part of all our people we can reach the \$300,000 which is necessary to secure the gift of \$100,000 from the New York Board. It would be unfortunate to fail. I can hardly see how we could hope to do any large thing educationally in the future by failure to pick up for Hendrix College this outside money.

It would be a small matter if all our people would act promptly and generously. The trouble is, there are so many Methodists who are slackers. When their church needs them they hold back. Others are liberal and prompt. This fact alone stimulates the writer to greater endeavor and makes the whole team hopeful of success. Brethren, may I not expect you to pray for Dr. John-

ston, Brother Buhler and myself while we are honestly trying to lead you to success? Only a few more weeks and the tale will be told!

On to \$500,000!—James Thomas, Agent.

#### ARKANSAS METHODIST COLLECTIONS.

Little Rock Conference.....	\$0.00
North Arkansas Conference—	
April 11—Hughes .....	\$4.00
April 15—Pocahontas Circuit .....	5.00

\$9.00

—James Thomas, Treasurer.

#### NEW CASH SUBSCRIBERS ON THE CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN.

North Arkansas Conference.	
Batesville District .....	87
Booneville District .....	44
Conway District .....	50
Fayetteville District .....	69
Fort Smith District .....	55
Helena District .....	24
Jonesboro District .....	87
Paragould District .....	44
Searcy District .....	64

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#### Little Rock Conference.

Arkadelphia District .....	43
Camden District .....	53
Little Rock District .....	75
Monticello District .....	30
Pine Bluff District .....	62
Prescott District .....	53
Texarkana District .....	79

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#### BOOK REVIEWS.

**The Three Religious Leaders of Oxford and Their Movements:** John Wycliffe, John Wesley, John Henry Newman; by S. Parkes Cadman; published by The Macmillan Co., New York; price \$2.50.

The book deals with three men who were great Englishmen, great Christians, great Churchmen, and, true sons of Oxford, the foremost leaders in religious activities that the University has given to the world. Wycliffe was the real originator of European Protestantism. Wesley was the founder of the movement called Methodism, and was one whose life enters intimately into modern England and America. Newman, a spiritual genius, reinterpreted both Anglican and Roman Catholicism. While the book is biography, it is that larger biography which we call history, because the author fully considers the philosophical, theological, literary, social, and national movements of the several periods involved, and, consequently, many of the men of less note are brought into the survey. The work is valuable because of the clear insight, fair discrimination, and lively appreciation of the possibilities of personality, the catholic spirit, and the virile style. Of John Wesley the author writes: "If Wesley presented an extraordinary combination of characteristics seldom found in any individual, it is also of first importance to remember that, unlike strong men in other spheres, he had the satisfaction of carrying out his own ideas. The sequence of events placed him in the unique position for which his qualities were exactly fitted; even the contradictions of his age enlarged his capacity for arousing and handling passionate forces that previously had no outlet in religion. He made such diligent use of his entire equipment that the Church which was his own embodiment became to Britain and America the purveyor of his affection, his courage, his prudence, his detestation of sin, his love of the sinner, and his faith in a Higher Power. Memory frequently tells a tale almost as flattering as that of hope, but few characters appear in the teeming fields of retrospect which justify its optimism more than does that of Wesley. Happy is the nation which gave him to the highest possible service. Incalculable are the obligations North America and the world at large owe her for such a gift. Blessed are the people in whose midst he moved, vigorous without vehemence, neither loud nor labored, but as a fixed star of truth and goodness, a pattern of private excellence and public virtue." Of Newman it is written: "In all probability he was the greatest apologist for the Roman Catholic Church since the days of Bossuet. Neither

of them would endure the reconciliation of faith with reason; the one appealed to force, the other to imagination, against the process. But Newman succeeded in mitigating the irrational resentment which had prevailed against the Papacy in England. The silent force of his example, even more than the eloquence of his writings, gave pause to those ardent partisans who saw nothing good in Rome." As a biographical and interpretative study this book has unusual value.

**The Inn by the Sea;** by Charlotte E. Gray; published by the Methodist Book Concern, New York and Cincinnati; price \$1.25 net.

This story is written in well chosen language, and the interest of the reader is held to almost the last page. It seems to be a Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde state, and so close is the resemblance that even two devoted suitors find themselves puzzled and almost desperate. The old nurse appears upon the scene and soon enlightens everybody, and the story reaches a happy ending. Charlotte Gray has chosen her language well, with an entire absence of popular slang phrases, and, taking the work as a whole, it is a valuable book to place in the hands of young girls.

**The Proving of Virginia;** by Daisy Rhodes Campbell; published by The Page Company, Boston; price \$1.25 net.

This new book is another fine story after the order of "The Fiddling Girl," which met with such splendid success. The author knows girl life and portrays it in many natural scenes, just to the fancy of school girls. The greatest disappointment of Virginia's life proved to be only the stepping-stone to greater things and higher achievements, but through it she found the One Man who knew better than she did what she needed to complete her happiness. This is a wholesome book for high school and college girls.

**Peter Rabbit at the Farm and Peter Rabbit's Christmas;** by Duff Graham; published by Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia.

These two "wee books for wee folks" are just the bed-time stories which young mothers need for little noddies. They can easily be read in a few minutes, and will, like many of the fairy and other child stories, always give pleasure, even when told over and over every night.

#### UNIFICATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the negro in the reorganized Church. As the report for publication has not yet been received, it is enough to say that, while we are not surprised, we are disappointed. However, we believe that the demand for unification on a fair and reasonable basis is so strong that our General Conference will so declare and will make proper provision for continuing negotiations.

Writing just before the final session the editor of the *Christian Advocate* (New York) says of the commissioners: "These men, who have mingled socially, debated strenuously, exchanged the most intimate spiritual experiences, are themselves fully joined in heart. If the entire membership of the two Churches could come to the same degree of mutual understanding, we believe that sectional distrust on both sides would give way to a real spirit of unity which would bring the two Churches together in absolute union—two lives joined without a scar. That is the goal toward which the two great Churches, alike in faith and spirit, are moving with gathering momentum. Let us be patient—the best is yet to be!"

#### AN OPPORTUNITY.

By arrangement with our Church Extension Board we are able to offer as a Premium to Every One Who Sends Five New Cash Subscribers in One Order before May 1, the new book,

"Alpheus W. Wilson: A Prince in Israel."

This is a biography of Bishop Wilson, one of the greatest preachers of Methodism, written by Dr. C. D. Harris, Editor of the *Baltimore Southern Methodist*. It is a great book. You ought to have it. The offer is open to preachers and to laymen. Preachers may count on their quota all subscribers sent under this offer, and may also claim the usual commission. Every pastor should use this opportunity to secure the number of new subscribers expected from his charge.



## CONTRIBUTIONS.

## BORN FOR THIS TRAGIC TIME.

(Levi Gilbert, D. D., Lit. D., from May, 1900, to May, 1916, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, died at his home, in Cincinnati, December 24. The following poem is from his pen:)  
 Born for this tragic time,  
 Heroic youth, sublime,  
 Up! Do and dare!  
 While war wraps earth in flames,  
 Enroll your eager names  
 To fight for human claims,  
 With this your prayer:

Our great Republic's God,  
 We bow beneath Thy rod,  
 We own Thy might;  
 Our fathers in the past,  
 When skies were overcast,  
 Their faith in Thee held fast  
 Through darkest night.

Fill us with holy zeal  
 To raise a grand ideal  
 In Freedom's cause!  
 To hurl oppressors down,  
 Smite off the tyrant's crown  
 Whose hateful, hellish frown  
 Disdains all laws.

Inspire our purpose strong  
 To rectify all wrong,  
 Entrust Thy power;  
 To stand for liberty,  
 For all men's right to be  
 Self-governed, happy, free—  
 Their manhood's dower!

Help us to overthrow  
 Each ruthless despot foe,  
 This goal attain:  
 The war lords' sway must cease,  
 The peoples' rule increase,  
 The world a blessed peace,  
 For aye must gain!

## HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

I desire to express my personal appreciation of the timely and whole-hearted assistance and co-operation of the brethren in making possible the victory in our recent campaign. While we are rejoicing over this victory I desire, however, for us to keep in mind the real object of the campaign, and that is actually to pay off all indebtedness on the college.

Since my return my legal affairs have consumed a great deal of my time, and we have been slow in arriving at the exact figures after the returns are in.

Our object was to raise enough in subscriptions outside of Arkadelphia to pay \$75,000 in cash. The subscriptions outside of Arkadelphia reach a total of \$86,000. While this at first glance is a safe margin, yet when we consider the fact that our campaign expenses were necessarily very heavy (including advertising, hotel bills, etc.), and the further fact that many subscriptions are not payable until a year, and in some instances even longer; also the fact that the interest on this \$75,000 indebtedness is accumulating, you will see the great importance of early payment of subscriptions. There can not be any shrinkage if we pay, but we know that in spite of all good faith, and under the most favorable circumstances, there will be a little shrinkage.

The creditors are now more clamorous than ever, and there are some who have reduced their claims to judgment who have even gone so far as to have execution issue. In those cases it has been necessary to give a stay bond until we can collect enough

cash to pay them off, but delay adds more court costs and interest.

I do not desire to be placed in the attitude of asking any man to pay his subscription before it is due, but inasmuch as the situation is such as to demand immediate attention, I feel that it would be only justice to you and the friends of the church to know the real facts. All who possibly can should pay up their subscriptions in full in cash, and I want especially to urge the brethren who have put their whole heart in this movement to be absolutely frank with their congregations about the whole matter and show the need of early settlement. We owe it to the Church and to the friends of the College and the other subscribers and donors.

I am positive that when all the subscribers realize the exact condition they will respond.

I have agreed with Dr. Workman to handle these collections for him, and will ask that each preacher consider himself hereby vested with full authority to accept payments on these subscriptions and aid me in collecting the same, sending in the names and amounts so that they may be properly credited.

Since this college belongs to you and the members of the Church, I feel that you should know all the facts with reference to its exact status, and as long as I have anything to do with its financial policy I shall be glad to keep you advised.

The victory is not complete until every debt is paid. Help me until we finish the work.—R. W. Huie, Jr.

## ROUSING CONVENTION AT MEMPHIS.

Fixing \$35,000,000 as their goal for home and foreign missions during the next five years, the World Program Committee of the Southern Methodist Church closed its three days' session at Memphis amid much enthusiasm. Some of the leaders regarded the sum as too low, but they finally adopted it as a minimum, with no limit placed upon the amount which might be raised.

World conditions growing out of the war had much to do with the figures of the big budget. The effect of the conflict on the mission fields was emphasized in all the reports and surveys, while the situation in Europe and the call for help there in the work of reconstruction led to the admission of \$5,000,000 more into the total askings. The missionary estimates for the five years were over \$18,000,000, exclusive of the regular income of the Board, which is placed at \$10,000,000.

Characterized by many of the leaders as one of the most significant meetings ever held in Southern Methodism, the gathering brought together representatives of the Church from California to the Atlantic and from Norfolk, Virginia, to Florida. Tuesday noon, eight hours before the opening of the convention, one hundred delegates had already registered at the Hotel Chisca, where the meetings were held.

Enthusiasm was rife at the various sessions. A strong patriotic note marked the proceedings, and more than once the audience was brought to its feet in applause at some reference to national conditions. A message of greeting, assuring support to President Wilson, was unanimously carried with shouts of approval, merging into the lusty singing of "America."

Scarcely less hearty was the greeting accorded references to the union

of the two branches of Methodism. Not a speaker touched upon the possibility of the approaching consummation without being roundly applauded with clapping, cheers and "Amens" from all parts of the house. It might be said that the suggestion of a common Methodism to meet the world problems considerably influenced the entire meeting.—Centenary Bulletin of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

## ALL METHODISTS TO UNITE.

Union of American Methodism through all its sixteen component branches for Centenary purposes will come to pass if the plans of the Joint Committee fulfil expectations. At the meeting at Memphis an action provided that every Methodist body on the continent be officially invited to take part in the missionary celebration.

Previous invitations had been extended to the Japan and Canadian Methodist Churches, the Methodist Protestant branch and several of the colored bodies. When the report was given last week that all these would probably unite in the general Centenary observance, the committee offered a resolution bringing all the remaining Methodists in the United States into the celebration. Words of hearty approval greeted the suggestion, followed by a unanimous favorable vote.

Dr. Goucher, who is chairman of the subcommittee on uniting other Methodists, reported that the proposition was under favorable consideration. Bishop Bell, of the United Brethren, has asked Dr. Goucher to present the motion before the Committee as Administrator. Three colored branches are not only working upon a united plan to participate in the Centenary, but suggesting steps toward an actual organized union of their denominations.

Word by cable has gone to Bishop Hiraowa, of the Japan Methodist Church, to attend the General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church at Atlanta in May and the meeting at Lake Junaluska the last of June.—The Centenary Bulletin of The Methodist Episcopal Church.

## MAKING MONEY IN COUNTRY CHURCHES FOR WAR PURPOSES.

The present war emergency has developed many ways by which organizations within country churches can assist the government and at the same time assist themselves. It has been increasingly a practice for Sunday school classes to invest in Christmas Savings Funds such as are run under the auspices of many banks. This practice could readily be transferred to the purchase of War Savings Stamps each week or each month, according to the size and financial ability of the class. Where this is done the teacher could point out something of the significance of this war for childhood, and for the better world that will come for the children when they grow to be men and women, because of the sacrifices which all are making now.

For Sunday school classes of country churches it would be entirely possible to raise a pig or two. It would net the class a handsome profit, and at the same time increase the supply of fat, which is so vitally important in the winning of the war. It would be easy for the boys of the class to share the care of the animal, perhaps taking it to their own farms

for several weeks at a time in rotation.

Another suggestion, for the Ladies' Aid, concerns itself with the production of food. How many Ladies' Aid Societies spend long hours in the spring and summer quilting for a return which seldom averages more than three cents an hour per member working. Most of these women keep their own gardens at home, in order that their husbands may do the heavier farm work. How much better than quilting would be the turning over of part of the church land to the Ladies' Aid for a war garden, where, with a smaller expenditure of time per member, a far larger financial return to the organization could be earned, and, in addition, there would be the great consciousness of having helped in the raising of food for the feeding of the hungry world. The produce from this garden could be canned, either by the girls' canning club, where such exists, or by the ladies themselves, and could then be shipped to the women's exchange of the nearest city and sold at a considerable profit. Some of the Ladies' Aid Societies have raised large sums in this way and have established permanent and satisfactory business relations with certain selected city customers.

The thought and ingenuity of each church's war committee can well be directed in these trying times to the working out of similar plans which can help both the government and the church organizations.—Bulletin.

## PROBLEMS AFTER THE WAR.

(Part of the Report of President J. H. Reynolds, published by Request of the Board.)

**Scientific and Technical.**—The world will never go back to the inefficient methods of the past after the war. In all lines there has been a tightening up and a more efficient organization. The world's demands for scientific and technically trained men has been multiplied many fold by the war. This will place a big task upon colleges, universities and technological schools.

This situation promises to work a radical change in the program of liberal arts colleges such as Hendrix. They will have to offer not only all of the fundamental science courses required for engineering, medicine, and agriculture, but in addition will probably have to offer in the senior year in college the first year of the technical course, thus shortening the student's educational career by one year. This tendency is already strong in universities. Colleges will have no option in the matter. They will be compelled to meet the demand of the public. This will increase the burden on the exchequer of the college in order to provide additional laboratories and teaching force for the sciences and elementary technical courses.

**Social and Economic Reconstruction.**—Probably the most sweeping change coming over the world is economical and social. All European countries are in danger of radical revolutionary upheavals. Germany is now trying to precipitate such revolutions in the allied countries with a view to paralyzing their military efforts, as she has in Russia. She has in operation among the working classes in all allied countries, including America, a revolutionary propaganda. She may wake up too late to find that she is playing with dynamite. Whether she succeeds or not, after the war there

CENTENARY OF AMERICAN METHODIST  
MISSIONS, 1819-1919*Don't Forget to Observe---***Sunday, April 21**

as

**INTERCESSION ENROLLMENT DAY****DON'T FORGET THE GOAL****Two Million Southern Methodists Pledged to Prayer!**MISSIONARY CENTENARY,  
810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

will occur radical economic and social changes either by evolutionary methods or by revolutionary processes. The heavy national debts, the staggering tax burdens, and the impaired productive power of the world owing to loss of capital and manpower will strengthen the radicals and give point to their arguments and appeals.

The Industrial Workers of the World in America and the Syndicalists in France—the Bolsheviks of the West—may gain headway in the pinching times of economic misery and distress after the war, just as the Bolsheviks have in Russia. The tragic consequences of the latter upheaval suggest what serious economic and social problems are just ahead of us. Aside from the danger of violence, this acute economic and social situation after the war will afford problems for the most highly trained economists and statesmen that will tax to the utmost their resources.

Society never stood in such need of clear-headed leaders of large vision, forward-looking men to guide as she does now and will need after the war. In the past colleges and universities have furnished our leaders. Will this be the case in the near future? Or will ignorant, untrained men, poisoned with class hatred gain control? In Europe it will be some time before their universities can start the stream of educated leaders. In the meantime upon America will fall the task of training the world's leaders for the years just ahead of us. These leaders must be men well grounded in the social sciences. They must be ripe scholars in the field of economics, political science, and social welfare. This abnormal world social situation constitutes a big demand upon American colleges. Will they meet it? If they do, American colleges must at once enlarge their departments or economics and social sciences and increase their teaching force. Columbia University, sensing this situation, is now calling for thirty million dollars for additional endowment and equipment that she may meet the big demands of the near future. The colleges must do for the nation and the world what the University of Wisconsin has done for that state. The University by giving prominence to the social science for the last two decades has turned out experts in economics and government and these men have rendered distinguished service to the state on the railroad commission, the tax commission, the public service commission, and in legislation. In railroad rate-fixing, in regulating railroads and public service corporations, in taxing corporations, and in legislation calling for expert social or scientific knowledge the University of Wisconsin has furnished the men trained for the work. In a short time the scientifically trained men will be required in all industrial, governmental and social fields. We need to equip and endow strong Departments of History, Political Science, Economics and Sociology in Hendrix College at an early date, if our College does its part in the process of social salvation and reconstruction after the war. It is necessary if we would save and conserve the results of our civilization. Hendrix College faces a big duty at this point. She needs at present one professor and in the near future two professors in this field.

**Education.**—In the field of education there is a big demand for enlarging the activities of Hendrix College. Education is always the biggest task of a democracy, but its importance has been multiplied by the war many fold. After the war education will play a much larger part in the life of the world. The people will take a growing part in public affairs. This throws a heavy duty upon the colleges and universities to develop highly trained educational leaders for county and city superintendents, professors, and administrators. Hence, strong departments of education in all of our colleges and universities will be required. In the face of a demand for over 10,000 trained teachers and educational leaders and with only one state normal and only one school of education to supply the need, Arkansas is a ripe field for the development of such a department, for the need is compelling. Hendrix occupies a commanding place in Arkansas, and a Department of Education in Hendrix would wield a powerful influence in typing the education of the state, because the Christian idealism of Hendrix affords the best possible atmosphere for growing great educational

leaders, leaders who will counteract the materialistic tendency now so dominant in international relations, in industrial affairs and in secular education, spiritual leaders who will save America from the moral shipwreck which has overthrown the Central Powers of Europe. Hendrix needs at once two men, and later three, in the field of Education, including Religious Education.

**Our Supreme Need.**—Do we really appreciate the seriousness of our situation? The issue before us is far-reaching. The war is throwing a flood of light upon it. Let us take a hurried glance at our problem and look at the church college from the viewpoint of the world conflict.

The supreme need of the world is a soul, a group of spiritual ideals sufficiently broad to organize the life of the world around. Christianity furnishes these organizing principles. How to make them real in the life of the world is at bottom a problem of the church through the agency of the church college. Arthur Henderson, leader of the labor party in England, in an address to the assembled representatives of labor the fifth of last January, said that the great task of America in the war is not so much to supply men, money, munitions and meat, as it was to furnish the idealism, the broad humanitarian Christian war aims for the allies and to hold the allied governments steadily to these ideals and not to permit the war to degenerate on the side of the allies into a selfish struggle for commercial and territorial advantage. He said that America was performing well this function. If it be true, as Mr. Henderson says, that America is clarifying the international thinking of the world and is laying out the broad Christian principles as the basis for the new international order after the war, it is because the Christian colleges of America for the last quarter of a century have been marvelously efficient in developing a soul, in burning into the souls of American leaders the idealism of Christ.

In fact, in the great crisis through which the world is passing, the American Christian college has contributed more to the nation and to the world than any other institution; the verdict of history will be that it has proved itself the most efficient of all our national agencies; it has furnished the leaders to mobilize our industries, to raise, train and lead our armies, to

direct the policies of the government, to man all departments of the government, to organize and direct the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. war work. Last, but not least, the Christian college has turned out the world in this crisis our great President, who is defining and mobilizing the thinking of mankind on a Christian world-order after the war and is the recognized voice of humanity the world over.

James J. Hill once said: "The small Christian college is the hope of America." He might have said it is the hope of the world, for it is the souls of Christian college men like Wilson and Lloyd George that are saving the world. The Christian college alone can make the world safe for democracy and democracy safe for the world by sending out a constant stream of educated Christian men and women dedicated to the task of realizing in the life of the world human brotherhood, a real Christian international order, a true Christian democracy. The Christian college is serving the nation and the world by helping to make democracy more efficient than autocracy through great Christian leaders devoted to making the idealism in the life of Christ a reality in the life of the world.

Mr. McAdoo in a recent address said that the American people need to center their attention and energy on the war, the problems arising out of the war, and on the problems of reconstruction after the war. The Christian college is now primarily interested in the problem of reconstruction after the war. Its work during the last quarter of a century constitutes its contributions to the war and to the problem of peace after the war. What it does within the next few years will determine its contributions to the work of reconstruction after the war.

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If you suffer from a sluggish liver, chills and fever, jaundice, take that old time, reliable remedy, Plantation Chill and Fever Tonic and Liver Regulator. It is a dependable tonic for the stomach and liver. It contains no Calomel or other injurious drugs. Purely a vegetable compound. Buy a bottle of Plantation Chill and Fever Tonic and Liver Regulator, price 50c, and watch your spirits pick up. It invigorates your sluggish liver and puts you on your feet again. Best general tonic to tone up the entire system. For sale by druggists or direct from Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

**To Drive Out Malaria**

**And Build Up The System**  
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system, 60 cents.

Columbia University is calling for \$30,000,000 in order that she may meet the increased demands upon her and the Methodist Episcopal Church is asking for \$35,000,000 so as to strengthen her colleges for the big tomorrow. Is Hendrix College prepared to do her "bit" in the process of reconstruction? A brief inventory of her resources will show that she is not.

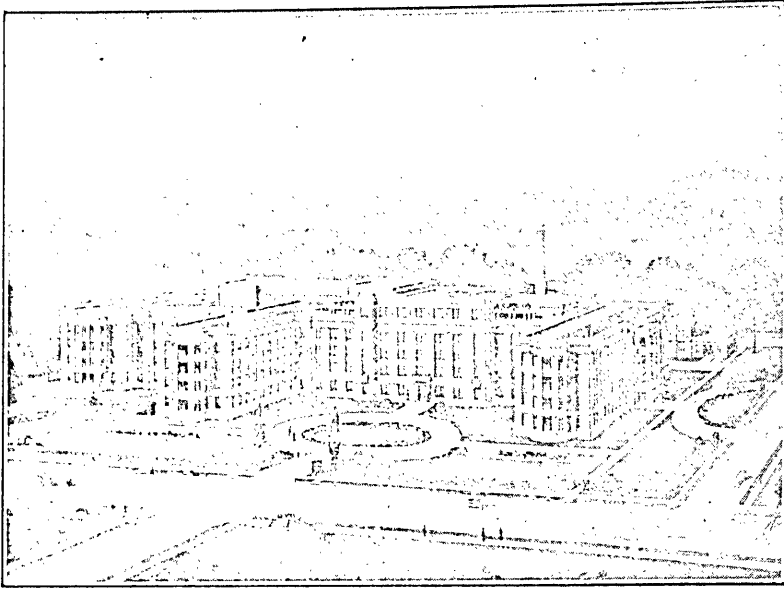
**What Are We Going To Do About It?**—A few years ago before the war we decided to undertake to raise a half million dollars. If we were now in the light of present conditions to propose a sum, it would probably be a quarter of a million larger. But we have only about three months before our contract with the General Education Board expires and we have almost half of our part to raise yet. Unless our men of means do big things, there is no hope of success. It is time our big laymen were learning that no college or university has ever been endowed by popular subscriptions. Half of the other \$225,000 endowment which Hendrix raised came from four men. Are we going to do the unusual thing? We need the spirit of Frohman, who, when going down on the sinking Titanic, said: "Fear not. We are merely going on life's greatest adventure—death." No people have ever done anything worth while for the world unless they had faith, were adventurers and took risks. If Columbus had played the "safety first" game he would have remained in Italy unwept and unsung; but when he took counsel of faith and vision and launched out into the uncharted ocean, he stepped into immortality. If Rockefeller had followed the counsel of safe business he would have become a common-place business man, but guided by the faith of a courageous soul, he risked all on oil and became a world figure in finance. "There are plenty of people to do the possible; you can hire them at forty dollars a month. The prizes are for those who perform the impossible. If a thing can be done, experience and skill can do it; if a thing can not be done, only faith can do it." If this Board of Trustees will say this thing shall and will be done because God wills it, we will be able to announce at the end of the year the whole sum raised. But if we are timid souls and take counsel of our fears and of ordinary human considerations, we will fail. This is the day of big things, of 120 millions for Red Cross, of 20 billion dollar appropriations for war purposes. Will our people continue on a penny basis? Will we alone be without faith? It cannot be said that people will not subscribe on account of the war. If the war were not with us, other excuses would be found. People are giving to colleges as well as to other causes. In 1917 the people of the nation gave to colleges and universities \$39,597,000, the largest sum ever dedicated to the cause of higher education by private philanthropy in one year before.

## FELONS

Bolls, Carbuncles are best treated by Carboll. This wonderful compound stops the pain, "softens" and "cleans" out the inflammation. Large 25c boxes at good drug stores. Write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn., for sample and literature.

### 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.



### OUR MEMPHIS HOSPITAL.

Whatever might have been the reasons for the misgivings on the part of the Methodists and friends within the bounds of the Memphis, Mississippi, North Arkansas and North Mississippi Conferences as to the certainty or even the wisdom of building a Methodist hospital in Memphis, they should now be forgotten and the note of optimism sounded by everyone. To stop to find out who were right and who were wrong in their contention for delays or in their insistence upon going ahead with the constructive work in the face of the strain and uncertainties of war times can do no good now, but instead will seriously hinder the progress of the enterprise. The Methodist Hospital has been an assured fact from the beginning, but slow progress was natural and wise because of the magnitude of the undertaking. It should ever be kept in mind that we are not building for a day nor even for this generation, but for ages to come. It should also be remembered that to erect a little thing and that to be thrown together as a makeshift would belittle the spirit and underrate the bigness of Methodism and her friends.

The accompanying cut will show what the trustees and building committee have tentatively agreed upon as a working basis for the great and creditable as well as representative hospital building. This gives a completed design, which means when all units have been built, 600 beds. Specifications are being written now and bids will be invited in June of this year for the erection of one unit, which will contain 150 beds and all other appliances necessary for a perfect hospital. The first unit will cost \$300,000, including the furnishing.

The design seems to be as near

perfect as art, science and skill can make it. Sanitation, economy of administration and the latest surgical and medical appliances have been looked after and provided from top to bottom. The building committee is composed of L. M. Stratton, G. T. Fitzhugh, R. W. Bailey, R. R. Ellis and F. N. Fisher. No more honest, capable and representative men could have been chosen than these gentlemen. Every interest and well being of the church and humanity will be carefully looked after and thoroughly safeguarded by this committee. The church should feel herself fortunate that these men are willing to give their time and talent freely and devotedly toward the success of this splendid undertaking.

Many who are in arrears on their subscriptions to the hospital fund have assigned as a reason that they are waiting for something definite to be done on the building itself. With these we have no complaint to make, nor even a suggestion of censure, but we now suggest that the time has come for all such things to be put away with the things of the past, and that all turn their faces to the future and pull and push until success crowns their efforts.

The demand for hospital rooms in Memphis is growing each day. The conditions that will exist as the war continues, and when it has closed, will greatly increase the requirements of humanity in the realm of applied Christianity upon the church, and the question is, will she be ready with the needed equipment? We who are in touch with the work not only believe, but have every assurance that she will, and that the hospital now being planned will make every Methodist have a right to be proud of the things that are being accomplished.—Thos. B. King, Financial Agent.

### OBEY THE WORD.

Allow this old half-blind superannuate preacher to say a word in behalf of the Bible, the one only book that gives us with absolute correctness the very mind of God on the nature, character, way of life and eternal destiny of man.

If our approaching General Conference could devise some effectual plan to get all our people religiously to appreciate the Holy Book it would be time and thought well spent.

"And God spake all these words," is a declaration of tremendous significance to my mind. No mortal man, corporation of men, railroad kings or what not, have any right to contravene these words of the Almighty, the Lord of the Sabbath.

Suffer the word of exhortation. Let

the Church clear her skirts of Sabbath desecration and Sunday evening automobile pleasure rides, and heed what the infinitely wise and holy God of the Sabbath says:

"But the Sabbath of the Lord thy God, in it thou shalt not do any work," for secular gain or pleasure. The words of God are true and faithful, and will be found such when the trumpet of God shall adjourn the world to the day of judgment.—J. E. Caldwell.

### JOCULARITY.

I have just read in The Methodist the article written under the above caption by Rev. Frank Hopkins and I want space enough to say, "Amen and amen," to his timely utterances. I am no writer, but feel like had I strength

could write page after page on this all important subject, but the subject has been so completely aired that I will only add that it is no marvel that men of the world and sometimes members of the church laugh at such preaching and doubtless the enemy of our souls is tickled as well. May the God of our Fathers baptize the pulpit afresh on this important subject that the preachers may declare the whole counsel of God to dying men.—A Layman.

### THE AMERICAN'S CREED.

The city of Baltimore offered a prize of one thousand dollars for the best "American Creed," brief, simple, expressive of the finest national spirit. The prize was won by William Tyler Page of Friendship Heights, Maryland, whose "Creed" is given below:

"The American's Creed: I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

### OUR WAR RESPONSIBILITY.

Americans are measuring up finely and generously in our country to financial demands made by the war. Red Cross funds, Liberty Loans, war taxes and relief work have found most people ready to do their duty without complaint. Thank God for it!

But are the high ideals of religion holding us with equal strength? Are we keeping pace with patriotism in our personal Christianity? It is a serious question, and must be answered. For what will patriotism avail if we have lost our obedience to the Commandments? What will love of country do for us if we fail in our love for God? This love Christ measures by obedience: "If ye love Me, keep My Commandments."

Honestly we must confess that Americans are not observing Sunday as a day of rest, worship and service, as we should. Witness the automobile pleasure rides, the golfing clubs, the "house parties," and Christians. In these anxious days when our brothers are dying for the world's freedom, men are not banning intoxicants as they should for the sake of physical strength and food conservation. We are not observing God's laws of per-



### Make Your Kiddies Laugh

Children smile when they take  
**Foley's Honey and Tar**

1st, It tastes good.  
2nd, It makes them feel good.  
It will turn a feverish, fretful, coughing child into a happily smiling one.  
Because—It puts a healing, soothing coating on a feverish, inflamed, tickling throat. It helps soothe and stuffy, wheezy breathing. It stops coughs quickly, and it wards off croup.  
It contains no opiates, does not upset a delicate stomach, and the last drop in the bottle is just as good as the first. Try it.



sonal purity so as to safeguard our training camps. Divorces are terribly common, followed generally by so-called "re-marriages," and vice stalks unconcealed in our cities. Still gambling, betting and dishonesty are entrenched in sports, in business and in politics.

At such a crisis there is a special demand for the faithful observance of high ideals. The man of carelessness and a disregard for responsibilities is always a pitiable object: today he is a traitor to his country and a rebel against his God.

What are we to do? In the first place our pulpits should speak with no uncertain sound concerning our need for higher living and thinking in private and public. People are tired of sermons which deal only with the war and its problems. Men want religion, they want God, they hunger for the words of Christ, for comfort and clear directions as to personal living. Lovingly, but firmly, let ministers appeal to men and women to show their patriotism by sacrificial lives, by high morality, by temperance and purity and honesty, for God's sake, for the sake of our soldiers and sailors, for their own sake. When our men come home from the conflict and the world is preparing for a readjustment of things, they must not find us living at home in carelessness, forgetful of moral laws and of God, Who calls for noble living.

In the second place, we must make immorality and disregard of God's Day a social offense. If we can shame the man who spends Sunday, or a part of Sunday, in playing games, or "joy-riding," while his countrymen are shedding their blood for the supremacy of world-righteousness; if we can make such men feel the look of scorn and a bit of social ostracism, we shall be serving God and man; we shall be contributing to national prosperity and the world's welfare. If we can frown upon the drinking man as a selfish trifler with that which impoverishes men, we will do well. If we refuse recognition to those who deal lightly with social impurity and the marriage vow, and let them feel the sting of ostracism, we shall lift the moral banner proudly to the mast-head and help to bring righteousness. And if we shut the door against the man who makes money dishonestly, or profits inordinately out of his country's need, who raises secretly the price of needed commodities, or who is guilty of political chicanery, we win a victory in our home trenches.

Thirdly, any world-crisis demands not only manly denial but a high ideal—the highest ideal—for all. A drunkard is a poor specimen, but a man who is drunk while his wife or child lies dead in his home is a beast. The world is on fire. He is a modern Nero who trifles with purity and fidelity now. Our moving pictures, our stage, our common life, must be cleansed, and our political world must be freed from traitors today if we are to hold

## Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by  
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North Arkansas Conference.....Mrs. A. B. Haltom, Paragould, Ark.  
Little Rock Conference.....Mrs. W. P. McDermott, 2403 Louisiana St., Little Rock  
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

### WHITHER GOEST THOU?

One ship drives east and another drives west,  
While the self-same breezes blow;  
It's the set of the sails and not the gales  
That bids them where to go.  
Like the sails of the seas are the ways of our wills,  
As we voyage along through life;  
It's the set of the soul that decides the goal,  
And not the storms or the strife.  
—(Author Unknown.)

### ANNUAL MEETING.

The North Arkansas Conference Woman's Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting in Conway, April 22-26.

### OUR MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

Every day of the Council meeting, held in Knoxville, Tenn., April 3-11, was full of best things, and, with the desire to share what we gained there, our notes on the meeting will be continued in this department for several weeks.

The delegates from Arkansas graciously responded to our request for presentation of various parts of the great program, and this week our friends will have much pleasure in reading, from the efficient president of the North Arkansas Conference Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. F. M. Tolleson, an outline of the annual sermon, delivered by Rev. John M. Moore, Ph. D., D. D., who, by the way, is said to be rapidly approaching a bishopric in the M. E. Church, South.

Mrs. W. A. Steele, an enthusiastic vice president of the North Arkansas Conference Woman's Missionary Society, tells us about the beautiful missionary pageant which rehearsed the beginning and development of missionary work by the women of the M. E. Church, South.

Next week we shall have from the gifted pen of Mrs. F. M. Williams, president of Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society, an outline of the noonday devotionals conducted by Rev. Plato Durham, D. D., who is Dean of Theology of Candler University at Atlanta.

Today the corresponding secretary of the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society gives the result of the election and calls attention to changes made in the by-laws of the Woman's Missionary Council.

up our heads before God and the world. It is no time to trifle. A day of Judgment is upon us. The men who have died for the great cause of righteousness are looking upon us from the other world and wondering if they have died in vain. Christ is speaking: "Could ye not watch one hour?" Let us be strong, let us be Puritan, if you please to call it so, in our living, in our religion, in our laws; for responsibility is upon us. While the world is agonizing, we dare not sleep in carelessness, else a defeat may rest at our doors. God help us to be true to Christ and to America's highest interests in this hour of need.  
—Floyd W. Tompkins in Missionary Review of the World.

Other valuable contributions from these women may be expected, and in our auxiliaries we would bespeak a careful reading, followed by a kindly passing around of the Arkansas Methodist into homes where there are no subscribers at present.

Mottoes displayed in the church were worthy of careful study, for they brought to women of the Missionary Council messages of momentous meaning. Of these were "Follow Christ into Saviorhood" and "World citizenship demands that we think in terms of humanity, and not in terms of nations."

A big poster showed what ten cents paid weekly by every member of the church would mean to the Centenary offering: "The Message of the Centenary Dime to the 2,200,000 Southern Methodists:

"If every member of every church Gives me every week,  
I will bring every year  
\$11,440,000 for the Missionary Centenary."

The invitation from Huntington, W. Va., for the Council meeting of 1919 was unanimously accepted.

### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Report of Conference Superintendent of Study and Publicity for first quarter, 1918:

Auxiliaries reporting this quarter, 50.

New adult mission study classes, 16. Members enrolled, 221.

New young people's mission study classes, 2. Members enrolled, 26.

New junior mission study classes, 11. Members enrolled, 247.

Reading circles, 1.

Adult Bible study classes, 17. Members enrolled, 268.

Auxiliaries using the Bulletins, 29.

Auxiliaries sending news to daily or weekly papers, 18.

Prayer circles reported, 15.

We now have a circulating library in each of the nine districts of our Conference. Six auxiliaries reported libraries.

The report blanks for this quarter were very late. I sent them out as soon as received. Bulletins also were late. I always mail them out as soon as I receive them. Bulletins have been sent regularly to every auxiliary in the Conference.—Mrs. A. B. Haltom, Supt. Study and Publicity, W. M. S., North Arkansas Conference.

### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE W. M. SOCIETY.

Report of Conference Second Vice President for first quarter, 1918:

Number of baby divisions in Conference, 26, with about 300 members. Added during quarter, 50.

Number added to memorial roll during quarter, 1.

Promoted to Junior division, 9.

Junior divisions in Conference, 52. Added during quarter, 1.

Members in the Junior division, about 1,200.

Added during quarter, 120.

Subscribers to the Young Christian Worker reported, 266.

Junior mission study classes in the Conference, 9.

Members in classes, 200.

Presenting Christian stewardship, 10.

Studying social service, 13.

Having committees for local work, 6.

Junior divisions on Roll of Honor, 7; at Emmet, Magnolia, Crossett, Monticello, Winfield, Highland, and 28th Street Church, Little Rock.

1. Are you keeping the work of the Children's Auxiliary before Adult Auxiliary Second Vice Presidents? Yes.

2. Do you write a quarterly letter to your Vice Presidents and Junior Presidents? Yes.

3. Have you held institutes on children's work at annual and district meetings? Yes.

### Financial Report.

#### Baby Division:

Amount of enrollment fees, \$12.50.

Amount of pledge, \$6.93.

#### Junior Division:

Amount of membership offerings, \$41.01.

Amount of pledge, \$38.48.

Specials, \$3.00.

Amount of Conference expense fund, \$1.65.

Total sent to Conference Treasurer, \$103.57.

Total amount expended for local work, \$27.84.—Mrs. Moffett Rhodes, Conference Second Vice President.

### ANNUAL SERMON AT MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

(Outline by Mrs. F. M. Tolleson.)

Dr. John M. Moore, the Home Mission Secretary of the M. E. Church, South, occupied the pulpit of Church Street Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., Sunday morning, and delivered a message big with thought and vision. He emphasized Luke 9: "Unto you it is given to know the mysteries, the secret of the Kingdom of God," and took for his text Luke 8:10: "He gave them power over all devils and disease," and "He sent them to preach the Kingdom of God." He gave three divisions:

1. The Call to Integrity of Purpose.

2. The Call to Dutiful Intelligence.

3. The Call to Responsive Ambassadorship.

He said, in part:  
Think of the exalted privilege and the exalted responsibility of having been given the power and secrets of

### CALOMEL PURIFIED OF ALL OBJECTIONS

Chemists Rid Doctors' Favorite Medicine of Nauseating and Dangerous Qualities. New Variety Called "Calotabs."

A triumph of modern pharmacy that is destined to bless the whole world—that is the opinion of physicians and druggists who are familiar with the new calomel that is wholly free from the objectionable effects of the old-style calomel.

An occasional purifying of the system and thorough cleansing of the liver are absolutely essential to health, and, as all doctors know, calomel is the only drug that accomplishes this result. Now that the unpleasant and dangerous effects are entirely removed the popularity of the new calomel, Calotabs, will be vastly increased. Its effect is delightful. One tablet at bedtime, swallow of water—that's all. You wake up next morning feeling fine, your liver cleansed, your system purified and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger. No restrictions of habit or diet.

Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends and guarantees them.

**Itching Rashes**  
—Soothed—  
**With Cuticura**

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25.  
Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. M, Boston."

**Pack Your Winter Things Now**



in our special moth-proof, fade-proof, color-restoring cedar chests.  
Special prices for this month.  
Write for Catalog No. 14, showing 114 styles from \$1.96 to \$56.25.

**AMERICAN CEDAR CHEST CO.**  
Cor. 10th and Main Sts., Fort Worth, Texas

God. Don't make accessories, essentials.

A disciple is a reproducer.

Socrates lives today because there was a Plato.

To be called a disciple is a matter of momentous consequence.

Unto you is given the power to stop disease—a challenge to Integrity of Purpose.

What are you going to do with power? Fritter it away with non-essentials?

No, find the primary and essential things of the day.

It is also a call to "Dutiful Intelligence."

The world should not be moping in darkness.

Christianity has not come to naught. Nay, Christianity has never stood out as now.

This is not a dark age, but the opening of a new epoch. This is not the day of common people, of the Hottentot, of Iriquois, but a day of majestic forces created in God's own way.

It is much easier to preach to the Hottentot than the high-minded Japanese, to the masses of India rather than the Literati of China.

God calls to "Responsive Ambassadorship."

There were twelve disciples, among them one, Judas, who accepted privileges, but repudiated responsibilities.

Jesus stands alone among great teachers because he is a Redeemer.

Preaching is not a pass-word, but an entrance.

The lodge pass-word is nothing; it may change. The transmission of brotherhood is the reality. Christianity is coming into a new apostolic age or an eclipse; coming into power to illuminate the earth or be looked upon with contempt.

We need a Patriotism of Religion as fiery as patriotism of country. The world is tired of the tinsel that numbers put on and parade up and down the aisles. We must be about our Father's business—a super-business. We must nerve the church to swing into big things and drive the devil out.

#### THE MISSIONARY PAGEANT.

By Mrs. W. A. Steele.

In spite of rain, the Council members were present in large numbers to see the impressive missionary pageant entitled "The Spirit of Missions," given by the young people and juniors of Knoxville, under the direction of the first and second vice presidents of the Woman's Missionary Council. The pageant, an historical story, written by Mrs. L. P. Smith of Dallas, Texas, portrays the entry and different stages of the woman's work in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The "Spirit of Missions," arrayed in shining white, prays the Father to

#### FOR MALARIA AND BILIOUS HEADACHE TRY THIS MILD YET EFFECTIVE REMEDY.

Don't let malaria or billousness hold you down so you just drag along. And don't dose up on calomel and make yourself all the sicker trying to cure yourself.

There is one safe and time-tried remedy known to most everyone in the South—that's Bond's Liver Pills. One at bedtime two or three nights stirs up the liver, throws off the poisons, makes you feel like a new person, like a younger person.

Bond's Pills are mild, do not gripe, yet are effective. If not at your druggist send direct. It's Bond's you want—take no substitute.

BOND'S PHARMACY CO.,  
Little Rock, Ark.

send forth heralds of salvation. The difficulties confronting the few Christian workers and the great need of foreign women and children are shown when many of them enter, begging the missionary on the field for medical aid and the gospel of life. The missionary, almost in despair over the large need and few workers in China, after praying for guidance, writes her friend, Mrs. Kelly, in Nashville, Tenn., about it. Mrs. Kelly, after consulting her husband, who is a minister, determines to enlist the women of the Church, and they set a day for calling women of their congregation together that the subject may be discussed. As the scene shifts an unseen quartette renders "Help Somebody Today."

The date set for organization arrives, and, although it is a rainy day, four women who are interested come to the parsonage and a missionary society is perfected. A memorial is sent to the General Conference asking authority to organize the women throughout the church, giving them an acknowledged part in the great missionary enterprise. This request is emphatically refused and the women are disappointed, but not dismayed. The next scene shows a woman of wealth in her home in Nashville, and as the words of the song, "I gave my life for Thee; what hast thou done for me?" are heard, she decides to give her beautiful jewels that the cause of Christ may be helped in China.

Years pass, and in 1898 the women again memorialize the General Conference to organize a Woman's Board of Missions, this time reporting the collection of \$1,000, and a woman missionary ready for service in China. After much discussion for and against the innovation, the men reluctantly grant the request, and "The Morning Light Is Breaking" is sung behind the scenes. Then the "Rosebuds," the first organization of children for missionary work, are represented, beautifully dressed in rosebud costumes, and singing an appropriate song.

The need for home missions is represented by the discouraged preacher on our Western frontier, the salary being so small his wife had to be left with her parents.

Bishop Hargrove, after a visitation through the West, goes to the Church Extension Board and appeals for parsonages, but the Board tells him they have all they can do, building churches. Then the Home Mission Society comes into existence as a parsonage society. After a visit to the home of Misses Mary and Lucinda Helm, the Bishop and chairman of Church Extension are willing that a memorial be sent the General Conference in 1883 asking for right to do this work. Enter the dear little Juniors in Pansy uniform, singing and helping with their Pansy song of praise. Many Juniors and young people who had not heard of the work are told and enlisted for service. The foreign emigrants, poor people from slums, pass before our American girls, who gladly do their part when they realize the needs. As the curtain rises for the last time we see all of the Council officers, deaconesses, missionaries, representatives of all departments, including the dear little Juniors, with their mite boxes. In the rear background stand our army and navy boys, representatives of the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, Columbia, and Uncle Sam, and above all hovers the Spirit of Missions, who has been a blessing through the ages, and continues to

## Sunday School Department

### CONTRIBUTORS:

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1414 Twenty-third Ave., Meridian, Miss.  
REV. C. N. BAKER.....Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference  
207 Masonic Temple, Little Rock, Ark.

#### LESSON FOR APRIL 28.

By T. O. Owen.

Subject: "Jesus Rebukes Selfishness."

Golden Text: "If any man would be first, he shall be last of all, and servant of all." Mark 9:35.

Lesson: Mark 9:33-42.

Other Material: Matt. 18; Luke 9:46-50; 1 Cor. 13.

Time: A week or two after the last lesson.

Place: In a home, very probably Peter's, in Capernaum. This is the place where Jesus began and ended His ministry in Galilee.

Their Disputings by the Way.—They had disputed one with another on the way, who was the greatest. The strife for place possibly arose because three of their number had been selected from among them to witness the Transfiguration. This seeming preference might have aroused jealousy in the minds and hearts of the others. Not only who was greater, but as Luke gives it, who would be greater, bore down heavily upon them. (Luke 9:46.) Jesus did not ask them what they were discussing because He did not know the whole thing fully, but that He might open the subject and give them every necessary instruction concerning this important matter. He would not rebuke them for desiring to be great, but He would place before them correct ideas of greatness. "If any man would be first (or great), he shall be last of all, and servant of all." When the whole matter of greatness has been simmered down properly, the world has quite a correct idea of true greatness. This can be seen in Halls of Fame throughout the world. Look on the tablets of our Hall of

Fame and you will find the names of the ones who have served the world. The same is true of Westminster Abbey. No names there are revered and loved more than David Livingstone and William Booth. When the class of 1853 of Yale had an opportunity of selecting among their number the names of those which should appear in the Memorial Hall, they chose Dr. Charles Harding, who died a missionary in India, and Rev. Hiram Bingham, who gave over fifty years of missionary service in the Sandwich Islands and Micronesia. In the presentation speech Dr. Andrew D. White said: "We have named them because their ideals were the highest, and because they sacrificed most to make these ideals real." It is well to meditate at this point on Jessie's motto, as given in Girl's Companion: "Me last." "What you mean by that?" the others asked. "That's my motto, and I think it is a good one." "But what does it mean?" "It means just what it says, 'Me last.' That is, I am to think of myself last. I am to put every one else ahead of me, and then I can look after myself when everybody else is taken care of." The girls knew that right there lay the secret of her popularity. She lived up to her motto. She was always looking out for someone else, never for herself.

Their Unseemly Conduct.—This all happened in the face of what Jesus had been teaching them for weeks just gone through. That was the nature of His mission to Tyre and Sidon, Caesarea Philippi, and the Transfiguration. He repeated the whole thing after they came down from the mountain. "Oh, slow of heart to believe."

impress followers of Christ to lead sinners to the Cross.

#### NOTES FROM WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

##### No. 2.

(By Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.)  
Changes in By-Laws.

Instead of two vice presidents, as formerly, we now have a vice president at large, who shall preside in the absence of the president and otherwise serve for the advancement of the work of the Woman's Missionary Council.

Superintendents will direct the work of the young people and the children of the church.

Instead of two, we now have four administrative secretaries—one for city missions and deaconess work, one for educational institutions and the direction of social service department, one for Latin America and one for Oriental fields.

These changes in the by-laws of the Woman's Missionary Council will not affect the by-laws of our Conference Societies.

#### OUR NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS.

President, Miss Belle H. Bennett, Richmond, Ky.

Vice president at large, Mrs. F. F. Stephens, Columbia, Mo.

Administrative secretaries: Oriental fields, Miss Mabel K. Howell of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo.; Latin

American fields, Miss Esther Case, Nashville, Tenn.; deaconesses and city mission work, Mrs. R. W. McDonnell, Nashville, Tenn.; educational institutions, Mrs. J. W. Downs, Polytechnic, Texas.

Educational secretary, Mrs. H. R. Steele, Nashville, Tenn.

Home Base secretary, Mrs. R. W. Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn.

Recording secretary, Mrs. F. S. Parker, Nashville, Tenn.

Treasurer, Mrs. F. H. E. Ross, Nashville, Tenn.

Superintendent of supplies, Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough, Spartanburg, S. C.

#### OUR EDITORS RE-ELECTED.

Editor Missionary Voice, Mrs. E. B. Chappell.

Editor Young Christian Worker, Miss Estelle Haskin.

#### BOARD OF MANAGERS OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

Miss Belle H. Bennett, Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. M. L. Gibson, principal of Scarritt School, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. Downs, Polytechnic, Texas; Mrs. Luke Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. F. Stephens; Miss Daisy Davies, LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. W. F. Tillett, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Lee Britt, Suffolk, Va.; Mrs. E. B. Chappell, Nashville, Tenn.

Reserve Members of the Board: Mrs. L. P. Smith, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. E. B. Chappell.



## FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Let us not be too quick to censure and too ready to condemn! How about ourselves in the face of the experiences and teachings of all these ages? Have we made much improvement?

"The Child in the Midst."—Let us sit down with Jesus in that circle and see what He does and hear what He says. "And He took a child and set him in the midst of them." Here is the crux of the whole thing. They were selfish. Jesus, by the presence of the child, would teach them, through the disposition of the child, the very lesson they most needed to learn—that of unselfishness. When we learn that Jesus would teach us here we shall be simple, trustful, unassuming, humble, guileless, and self-sacrificing. While in this circle, hearing, seeing and learning all the Master would teach us, let us read again all of Matt. 18, John 13, and 1 Cor. 13. We can learn and understand Christ's teaching and imbibe His spirit if we but abide in this circle and let Him teach us. The instance that John brought forward would never have come up if they had only understood Jesus' teachings. Instead of resenting any good from any source they would have rejoiced that helpful service could be rendered by any person at all. The real spirit of Christianity properly understood will eliminate all denominational rivalry everywhere.

## WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METTERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.



Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## A GREAT SCHOOL FOR TRAINING SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS.

Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 23 to August 4.

The Junaluska Training School has already taken its place at the head of all training schools for Sunday school leaders in the Church. It is the great central training school of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the direct supervision of the General Sunday School Board, and ranks with the foremost schools of the kind on the continent. The dates set for the school this year are July 23 to August 4.

A stronger array of lecturers and teachers could hardly be gathered together for any great course of constructive work in religious education than that indicated by the following list of well-known lecturers and teachers, who are already engaged for the Junaluska program.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, among the greatest and most noted preachers in the world.

Dr. Henry H. Meyer, editor of the Sunday school literature of the Methodist Episcopal Church and well-known author.

Dr. Edward Porter St. John, author of "Child Nature and Child Nurture," "Stories and Story-Telling," formerly head of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, and now of the Department of Religious Education in Boston University.

Dr. Henry Frederick Cope, author of "The Modern Sunday School in Principle and Practice," "Evolution of the Sunday School," and a number of other books in the field of religious education; secretary of the Religious Education Association.

Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay, who through his various books and other writings is already well known in our Church.

Dr. Andrew Sledd, professor of New Testament Greek in Emory University.

Dr. Hugh H. Harris, professor of Religious Education in Emory University.

In addition to the above, tentative engagements have been made with several specialists in elementary work, and of course the officers and specialists of the General Sunday School Board will constitute a part of the faculty of the Training School.

To those who attended last year it is only necessary to say that not only will the high grade of work of last year be maintained, but that, in accordance with the purpose of the management, the program will be strengthened and improved from year to year in order to make the school stand in the very forefront of schools of this nature in America.

For detailed information regarding program, entertainment, etc., address John W. Shackford, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

### COMMENDATION.

[The following letter was received by Mr. C. E. Hayes, president of Little Rock Conference Sunday School Board, from Rev. J. A. Sage, presiding elder of Camden District.]

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to report to you that the work which Brother Baker has done in the Camden District this year has been eminently satisfactory. He has grown steadily in poise, knowledge and grace. He is versatile and resourceful, and possesses a very happy faculty of adjusting his work to conditions. This last phase of his work is especially

important because he is compelled to face a different set of circumstances at nearly every place he visits.

I have been especially pleased to note that the most satisfactory work has been done at those places where he has visited before, and where the people have become somewhat acquainted with the work. We have been mistaken in supposing that the chief work of the Sunday school secretary was to stir up interest in communities where no Sunday schools were in operation, or where the Sunday school work was barely organized. Baker's best work is with the strong schools, none of which are nearly as efficient as they ought to be.

As you know, I had serious doubts in the beginning of this work concerning both its feasibility and necessity. I consented to the plans of the Sunday School Board because it was charged especially with the work of promoting the Sunday school interests of the Conference, and I felt that it should be given a chance to try out its plans. I am glad to lift my hat to the men on that Board who had the vision to see what was needed, and who had the initiative to undertake the work in the face of much indifference, and even opposition. The work has borne fruit and will bear richer, ripper fruit in the years which are yet to come.

I write these things to you because I know how fully your heart is in the work, and because I realize that whatever measure of success is achieved is very largely due to your leadership.

### PRESCOTT TAKES THE LEAD IN PREPARATION FOR CHILDREN'S DAY.

I have never seen better interest in Children's Day. Every District in the Little Rock Conference manifests increased activity in preparation during last week. Prescott District takes the lead from the Texarkana District this week. Camden District ties with Texarkana for second place. Following schools have ordered programs up to April 18:

Prescott District—Holly Grove, Ridge, Amity, Glenwood, Center Prisco, Okolona, Biene, Blevins, Orchard View, Spring Hill, Bethel, Biggs' Chapel, Midway, Gurdon, Wiggle, Mineral Springs, Antoine and Hope.

Texarkana District—Bradley, Potter, North Lewisville, Fouke, Wilton, Ashdown, Lewisville, Stamps Rondo, and Five Schools on Paraloma Circuit.

Camden District—Chidester, Stoney Point, Bolding, Strong, Lawson, Thornton, Magnolia, Fordyce, Stephens, Hawkins Chapel, Rogers Chapel, Buckner, Bearden and Quinn.

Little Rock District—Bethlehem, Des Arc, Hickory Plains, Lonoke, Bryant, Twenty-Eighth Street, Pulaski Heights, Highland, Olive Branch, Winfield, Hunter, Capitol View and Asbury.

Arkadelphia District: Malvern, Third St., Dalark, Tulip, New Salem, Hollywood, Oaklawn, Gum Springs, Central Avenue, Carthage and Malvern Avenue.

Pine Bluff District—Cornerstone, Stuttgart, Gillett, Sherrill, DeWitt, Good Faith, Athelmer, Wabbaseka, St. Charles and New Hope.

Monticello District—Tillar, Winchester, Dermott and Lake Village.

Remember that April 28 is the day set for Children's Day, but if you can not get to it then have it as soon as convenient. The programs are sent free by the Secretary, Room 314 Masonic Temple, Little Rock. Our mot-

## Don't Wear a Truss



BROOKS' APPLIANCE, the modern, scientific, invention, the wonderful new discovery that cures rupture will be sent on trial. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Protected by U. S. Patents. Catalog and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address today.

C. E. BROOKS, 443B State Street, Marshall, Mich.

to is "Children's Day in Every School with a minimum offering of \$2,000." Help us go over the top.—Clem Baker, Field Secretary.

### The Soldiers' "Comfort Kits"

Are not complete without a box of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes. The Plattsburg Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. It takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives instant relief to corns, bunions, callouses and aching, swollen, tender feet. Allen's Foot-Ease has been the standard remedy for over 25 years. Try it today and mail some packages to your friends in Army and Navy.

### USE THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Bibles and Testaments in all languages at cost of manufacture. Authorized version and American Standard Revised.

Gospels, 2 cents and up.

Testaments, 7 cents and up.

Bibles, 24 cents and up.

Army Testaments at 10 cents and 30 cents.

Can furnish Oxford, Holman and Nelson's Teachers' Bibles, with Concordance and other helps.

Tarbell's Teachers' Guide and Peloubet's Notes, postpaid, \$1.35.

Also, two of the most remarkable recent books written, "Manhood of the Master" and "Meaning of Prayer," by Fosdick, at 60 cents each.

Send all orders to

D. H. COLQUETTE

Field Agent, American Bible Society  
312 Masonic Temple  
Little Rock, Ark.

### TOM TIGER, RANGE OUTLAW.

A tale in 10 chapters beginning April 25th in The Youth's Companion. A youth from the East goes to a Western horse ranch and meets a curious baffling set of circumstances which lead to his friendship with the wild horse that gives this intensely interesting story its name.

FREE TO YOU. Write The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass., for the first three issues, containing this story, and they will be sent you free of charge. If you wish a periodical of highest purpose, noble ideals, intense interest, and instructive value nothing will surpass The Youth's Companion, \$2.00 per annum.

### 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 East Sixth St., Little Rock, Ark.

### HELP US AND YOURSELF.

You will want the Biography of Bishop A. W. Wilson, just off the press. We want new subscribers. Send five new cash subscribers to the Arkansas Methodist before May 1, and we will send you this great book. Help the Arkansas Methodist and Yourself at the same time.

Dr. Alex. Westbrook, Dentist, Donaghey Block, Fifth Street, 7th and Main streets, Little Rock, Ark.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

H. F. BUHLER, Editor.....Y. M. C. A., Little Rock  
MISS MARCIE COITART, Secy.-Treas., Little Rock Conference.....  
2318 West Third Street, Little Rock  
HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas., N. Arkansas Conference.....Conway, Ark.

## LESSON FOR APRIL 28.

"The Power of the Cross in the City." Luke 14:15-23; Acts 18:7-11.

## Daily Bible Readings.

Monday, April 11—A City's Need. Gen. 19:12-25.

Tuesday, April 23—An Old-time Missionary. Jonah 3:3-10.

Wednesday, April 24—Cities That Profited Not. Matt. 11:20-24.

Thursday, April 25—The Cleansing Stream. Ezek. 47:1-12.

Friday, April 26—Cleansing the City. Isa. 1:1-20.

Saturday, April 27—The Transforming Message. 1 Cor. 2:1-5.

## Some Telling Hints.

An excuse is not a reason. Let us not deceive ourselves. (V. 18.)

Since Christ wept over Jerusalem, must he not be grieving over our modern cities? (Luke 19:41.)

The thieves that make dens of our cities are not always thieves of money (Luke 19:46); often they are thieves of honor and purity, of health and happiness.

If we love the city (or community) we shall work to make it lovely and worth while. (Ps. 87:7.)

## A Thought or Two.

The power of the cross must first be seen in the hearts of God's people, taking them to the needy. This work is mostly done by proxy, through the Salvation Army, or in the country by the preacher or county charity board.

Too many churches sit down and wonder why "the highways and hedges" don't hunt them up.

Playgrounds and summer vacation schools are missionary enterprises. Cities will be pure when we win the children. The same is true of the country.

## The Lesson Poster.

Many Leagues have found it best to advertise devotional meetings by

END STOMACH TROUBLE,  
GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diapiesin" Makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs Surely Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get relief in five minutes by neutralizing acidity. Put an end to such stomach distress now by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder caused by food fermentation due to excessive acid in stomach.

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.

## YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

## The State School Song

"MY OWN LOVED ARKANSAS"

25c a Dozen; \$1.25 per Hundred.

Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

J. B. Legg Arch't Co. Churches, Public Buildings, Residence, Stores, Landscaping, Etc. 1918 Ry Ex Bldg St. Louis Mo.



HERBERT C. CHIVERS,

## ARTISTIC HOMES

a 1000-page plan book \$1

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building people need it

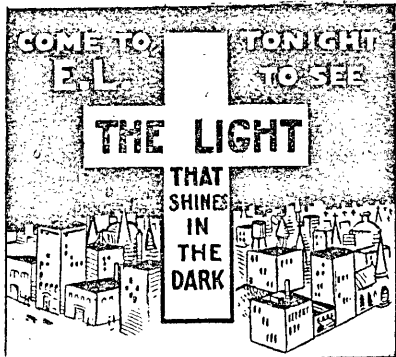
in their library for style,

guidance and economy in building.

2000 plans and designs. Sent post-paid to you \$1.

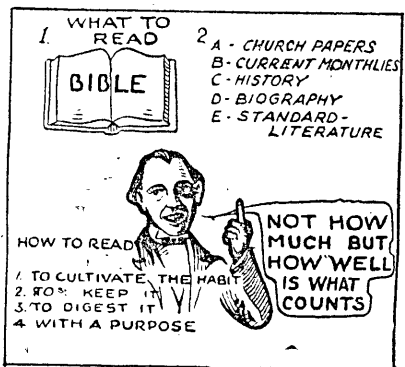
ARCHITECT, ST. LOUIS

means of posters. This hint may be helpful to the committee that has this work in charge. There are in each



chapter those who can draw with pencil, crayon, or brush, just a hint on cardboard or paper, to be tacked up at the postoffice, church, or other prominent place. By doing this another Leaguer will be given a job and latent talent may be developed. The artists of your town will be glad to assist you if they find that you are progressive.

## How and What to Read.



Through mishaps the posters have not gotten in the paper for some weeks. I am putting in the one for last week, as you will get it before the lesson is used.

## The Light That Shines in the Dark.

While spending some days in San Francisco a few years ago, I chanced one night to stroll down into a very dark and deserted part of that great, bustling, hurrying city. Presently I came in sight of a large electric sign. It was on a church. It read, in bright electric letters, "To the Glory of God and the Good of Man." I shall never forget how it impressed me. There, away from the lighted streets and the plate glass windows, and yet on a busy street where pressed the throng on its way homeward, and often outward way.

I thought of that church as a light-house, with its spires, domes, towering walls, characteristic architecture, and the out-of-the-ordinary, the practical appeal through the electric sign as it stood with all these to direct men across the sea of life—to warn them of the shoals and hidden danger, and to lead them from the despair of being lost into the happiness of safety.

I thought of the church house itself in unnumbered cities and countryside as the light that shines in the dark to millions of humanity, that are never counted on any church roll nor found among those styled Christians.

I thought of the mother burdened with the responsibility of her children—maybe her husband dead or a worthless wreck, her heart heavy, her sight bedimmed with tears; passing by and looking up, she is strengthened, heart-

ened, and given a new hope and a usable faith.

I saw the business man (in my mind's eye), crushed under the effects of a panic or unwise investments. He thinks of bankruptcy. "I'll take my life and end it all." He starts for the bridge, and suddenly a light startles him. He looks up and remembers the experience of the jailer. He resolves to be a man. He says nothing, but he turns, goes back home to share a new-born radiant love with wife and children.

I watched the stranger away from home. Maybe you have never been away from home, friendless, penniless, and the world's selfishness seemed to bear in upon you with the weight of a mountain heap. Pangs of hunger and general want made you think horrible thoughts. He wandered into the open door which could be seen under the bright light; he came out with a changed countenance; he found bread that the world could not give. He went rejoicing, and the joy multiplied more than the loaves and fishes. For none of His ever had to beg bread—things came the stranger's way.

Then came the girl, grief-stricken because she had sunk so low that the doors of home and loved ones had closed to her. She decides to go to the bottom with this terrible mistake. What is the use? She wanders through the dark, seeking to hide herself from the world. Attracted by the wording of this sign, she stops and tries to analyze its real meaning. The incident of the woman with her accusers flashes in her memory. "Go and sin no more." She bows her head under the light and offers a silent prayer to the same Christ. A new purpose pictures a new life with beauty and honor.

As I waited, there came the disappointed; some friend had been untrue; his confidant had revealed bosom secrets; there was a discouraged look; murmurs told of lost confidence doubt which had, through brooding, extended from one to the whole human race. But as the old church was passed, the life of Him who was betrayed seemed to outline itself all about. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Confidence was restored in one who had not faltered under the most trying ordeal of the centuries—then through Him in humanity.

The drunkard staggered under the light and in his delirium talks to the light. He had tried Keely cure. He remembers Him who cured the leprosy. He tries the Great Physician and goes home to live a sober man.

As I started back, I saw the thief, the sluggard, the trickster, the grafter, etc., each stopping and looking up, and in various ways appropriating the power, but as surely each going to live to give life and not to take life.

The Church is properly criticised for its indifference and negligence; it is lacking in this or that; it is formal; it is inefficient. I mean this about the people that compose the congregation. But the church is God's light-house and we can never forget the lessons it teaches us. Mother and father were married there; grandmother was buried from there. In the beginning of life we were christened there; in the hour of darkness it gives us light.

## The Cross and Drink.

It is a known fact that no force has been so feared by the friends of the saloon and no power has been more instrumental in destroying drink and

## Freckles

There is just one way to remove freckles and make the skin clear and beautiful. It is in this way that Kintho Cream gets rid of the old, freckled skin, gradually and harmlessly, and gives a soft, clear, white, youthful and beautiful skin, which of course should have no freckles.

Just get a box of Kintho Beauty Cream at any drug store and apply it night and morning as directed, and your freckles should begin to disappear in a day or two. It is well to get a cake of Kintho Soap also, as this helps to keep the freckles away, once Kintho has removed them.

bringing about prohibition than the influence of the Cross. If it had not been for the sacrifice, unswerving devotion and Christ-inspired determination, liquor would still hold sway in our own State. It is to the power of the Cross alone that we must attribute the success of the present nationwide movement toward making our entire country dry. The greatest power has naturally been centered in the masses of population which are found in the city.

## Illustrations.

A city is a great magnet, drawing together just the scrap iron that the church needs to work over into its chariot wheel.

The choicest pearls are often found in oysters that have long lain in muddy beds.

The salvation of a man like Jerry McCauley shows that human derelicts are worth saving.

Big cities foster big crimes. The remedy is the gospel of Christ.

We must get the children into the Sunday school and save them from their environment.

Abandoned men and women must not be abandoned. We must go to them as the McCall mission went to the workers of France.

## Quotations.

The city dominates the nation in two ways: It sways the scepter of wealth and the scepter of the press, and so creates national opinion.—Josiah Strong.

Can somebody say, "When I was naked, you clothed me; when I was wicked you told me of my sin; when I was fallen you picked me up; friendless, you stood by me; a rebel,

## CONSTIPATION.

You are apt to think lightly of a slight case of constipation. Did you know that constipation is incipient auto-intoxication or self-poisoning? You cannot be too careful, for constipation without treatment is liable to become the source of far more serious ills. To be entirely healthy and have a clean body, it is necessary to keep the bowels clean and the liver active. When constipated, take Van Lax for it is the ideal treatment for constipation. Contains no Calomel and no habit-forming drugs. Does not gripe or nauseate. It is pleasant in taste and results. Sold everywhere by the best dealers. Manufactured by Van Fleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

POSITIONS WANTED BY GALLO-  
WAY SENIORS.

There are seventeen young women graduating from Galloway College this year who will take the A. B. degree. Some of these wish positions to teach in the state next year. No better equipped young women will be found coming from any institution in Arkansas, and I am anxious that they may be able to secure the best possible locations. If this notice comes to the attention of School Boards or Pastors who know where desirable openings are, they will confer a favor upon the College by communicating with me at once. Arkansas needs the young women as teachers and they want the work.—J. M. Williams.

## YOUR LIVER NEEDS

Bringing Up and Stimulating in the Spring.

Its sluggish lack of vigor is a large factor in causing the dullness, depression and weakness that hang on you like lead in your shoes from spring till night.

Hood's Pills are the best liver purgative and family cathartic,—best cause they do their work well and not deplete the blood like purgative pills and waters, which often leave a full train of catarrhal discharges that are unnatural and weakening. When you may get the splendid blood-enriching qualities of Hood's Sassaaparilla and the iron-building effects of Peptiron into the combination, the three medicines working together give the grandest health-uplift possible to have from medicine. Any one of the three medicines will do you good—the use of all three will accomplish wonderful results for you. This treatment this Spring.

brought to me the message of Jesus Christ is everything to me, and as much as in me lies, I will Christ to the last man.—Maltie Cock.

doth the Savior weep  
his people's sin,  
because we will not help Him keep  
the souls He died to win?

Hearts that love the Lord,  
at His sight ye burn,  
that in thought, deed, and word,  
we have what made Him mourn.

—John Keble.

### Country and City.

That is true of the Cross in cities equally true in the country. In words, let us not feel that this has no part or place in our true life because we happen to be in the country. Every League in the country has a territory of many miles which it should be responsible. We are aching hearts, lonely individuals, invalids, aged persons, hun- whose lives are sin-cursed as high as many different kinds of sins; cigarette smoking, gossiping, idleness, breaking the Sabbath day, going to business on Sunday, neglecting church, selfishness, greed, and a thousand other things with which a genuine Christian is fully ac- counted.

is worse than useless for us to and pray, talk about reverence, miss the Cross, make studied speeches on the various subjects as- and in our devotional services, if

### GET OFF DANDRUFF, HAIR STOPS FALLING

Your Hair! Get a Small Bottle Danderine Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp.

in, brittle, colorless and scraggy is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, eventually producing a feverish, itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine now—any time—will surely save your hair.

a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Save your hair! Try it!



**cod Fish,** Eels, Minn, Muskrats, and other fur-bearing animals in large numbers, with the aid of a fly-trap catches flies. Made in all sizes. Descriptive Price List, and our Free Booklet sent known for attracting all kinds of fish. **EGOR, Dept. 260, St. Louis, Mo**

all these do not change our living. Our Leagues are dying today from this practice. I wonder how many missionary services have resulted in our paying more to missions. I wonder if the thought of this lesson will make us any different as a League to what we were before we considered it. In this practical age we need to make our visions, emotions, ideals real. It is a poor policy to take groceries or money to a needy family, or even a bouquet without taking God to them in prayer. On the other hand, a prayer uttered in a poorly equipped League room, unpainted church, in a chapter that never makes or pays a mission pledge, is a farce in the sight of God.

### Questions.

What interest have we taken in the welfare of our community?

What social conditions cause men to drift to the bottom?

What do I really know about my community's needs?

Could I help God's work and enrich my life by teaching in some afternoon mission Sunday school?

What extension work should our League undertake?

### RICHMOND LEAGUE DOING BIG THINGS.

During one week the Richmond League raised \$87.50 for the purpose of helping that charge support two missionaries in China. Our efficient leader, Mr. Willingham, is very active in all departments of League work, and it is to his energy and devotion that we owe the success of raising this money.—Gussie Gardiner, District Secretary.

### FAIRVIEW LEAGUE.

Reports indicate that this League is doing fine work. The young people are very enthusiastic, attendance is fine, and it is planned to pay every dollar of the mission pledge at once.

### LAKESIDE AGGRESSIVE.

The League at Lakeside, Pine Bluff, through the constant and efficient efforts of Dr. Martin, is forging ahead. This chapter is paying more to missions than any other in the entire Conference. Yet when Dr. Martin took hold of the situation nothing was being paid to missions. Dr. Copeland is the cheer-giving pastor.

### DID YOU ORDER THOSE ANNIVERSARY DAY PROGRAMS?

If not, please do so at once and read what was said in last week's Methodist about them and about the prizes for the best Anniversary service and offering. Be sure and order the programs today from Smith & Lamar, Nashville, Tenn. They are great.

### TYRONZA AND WHITTON.

Rev. Sam B. Wiggins, who is in the Jonesboro District, sends us the following report concerning the League work on his charge:

"We have lately organized two fine Leagues, one at Tyronza, with 40 members, and one at Whitton, with 30 members. They are taking hold of the work like they mean to make it go. We have as fine a crowd of young folks as you will find anywhere, and we are hoping to be able to make a good showing at the Conference League meeting this spring. The preacher who will be so fortunate as to come to this work a few years from now will find a trained group of young Christian workers. Let's put a League or two on every charge."

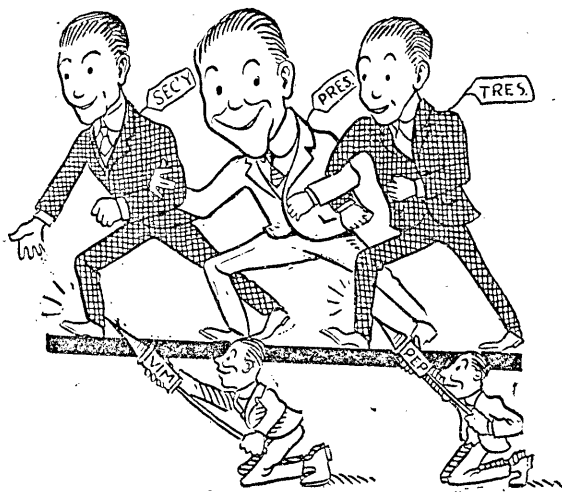
### HOLLY SPRINGS AND SARDIS.

We put on a special program at our second quarterly conference. The county judge was present and spoke on good roads. Professor Laseter of Little Rock was with us and spoke effectively on education; the county examiner was there and spoke on "Education as an Investment." We also had present the county home agent. She spoke on "Child Welfare" and distributed literature on that subject.

At Holly Springs on last Wednesday night we organized a Community Club, or rather began the organiza-

tion. We meet next Wednesday night to perfect the organization. At this meeting we have planned for a debate on "Resolved, That a Cow is of More Value Than a Good Horse." We couldn't get the old men to take hold of this, so we have two young men on this debate. At our meeting last Wednesday night Miss Allen, the county agent, was present and talked on the care of poultry and gave a demonstration on preserving eggs in water glass.

We are pretty well organized at Sardis, and very soon will make the every-member canvass.—John H. Glass.



### THE RECIPE THAT WINS.

A cheerful look that wont come off.  
A winning smile that clouds cannot dispel.

A patience tried, that finds a new way when the old one fails.

A determination that is conquered

only in success.

A patriotism true to its country can not forget its God.

The united effort of three officers surcharged with Pep and injected with Vim will put your chapter on the Honor Roll and our Conference in the rank of masterly achievement.

### WE WANT TO BE FAIR.

The last dollar of every mission pledge was due April 1. It is not fair to more than half of the Leagues that have paid their pledges in full for the rest of us to linger along; it is treating the district secretaries and Conference officers, who do not get one cent for their work, very unkindly; it is lowering the standing of our Conference; it is hurting the great heart of our Savior for us to be unbusinesslike about His finances.

Let us put this one work of our Leagues over the top this week! Each member of your chapter will be glad to pay a dollar. Don't let the fact that your treasurer is away keep you from sending the check. Please mail check to Miss Marcie Coltart, secretary-treasurer, 2318 West Third, Little Rock, Ark.

### LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT EP- WORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE.

The Little Rock District Epworth League will hold a Progressive Institute in Little Rock on May 3, 4 and 5 under the auspices of the City League Union.

The services on Friday night, May 3, will be held at Asbury Church on Saturday morning and afternoon at Capitol View, on Saturday evening at Winfield and on Sunday at First Church.

A very interesting and attractive program has been arranged. On Saturday a luncheon will be served at the Capitol View Church. In the afternoon an automobile trip to Camp Pike will be given.

Every League in the Little Rock District is expected to send two delegates who will be entertained in the homes of the Little Rock Leaguers. The names of the delegates must be sent in advance to Miss Estelle Lewis,

700 Battery, Little Rock, Ark.

The entire program will be published in the Methodist next week.

### NOTICE.

There will be a Sunday school and Epworth League Rally on the Bryant Circuit at Bryant on May 5. All League and Sunday school workers are invited to attend. There will be some of our best League and Sunday school workers present. Come without fail. Let us make this one of the great occasions of the year. If you need to know anything about League or Sunday school work meet us at Bryant.—Thos. D. Spruce.

## CARBOIL

Stops pain, obviates use of knife in evacuating the pus of boils, carbuncles, felons. Often relieves in 24 hours. A most wonderful salve also for sores, abscesses, piles. Large boxes 25c at good drug stores. Write Spurlin-Neat Co., Nashville, Tenn., for sample.

### WHO DOES YOUR PRINTING?

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We Rebind Old Books, make them look as good as new. Get our quotation on that job now.

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411 S. Third St. Louisville, Ky.

### WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—ss.  
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.  
C. G. Powers, Plaintiff,  
vs. No. 22547.  
Doshay Powers, Defendant.  
The defendant, Doshay Powers, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, C. G. Powers.  
March 26, 1918.

W. S. BOONE, Clerk.  
J. A. GIBSON, D. C.  
A. J. Newman, Solicitor for Plaintiff.  
C. T. Coffman, Attorney ad Litem.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION



## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

## MISTER ROBIN.

He sings when he is wooing,  
The robin to his dear;  
He knows 'twill touch her fancy,  
And will her spirit cheer.

With rapid notes and trilling—  
His tones are soft and mellow—  
His song is very thrilling,  
And he's a happy fellow.

He sings throughout the honeymoon,  
He thinks 'twill please his bride;  
His heart beats strong for gladness  
When he is by her side.

He sings when she is nesting,  
And goes her sober way,  
He knows full well the outcome  
And sings, for he is gay.

He sings his choicest bird-notes  
When little birdies peep,  
With joy his heart is beating,  
His song is loud and deep.

He sings for very gladness,  
Each morning hears his song,  
With rapture Mister Robin  
Is singing all day long.

With rapid notes and trilling—  
His tones are soft and mellow—  
His song is very thrilling,  
And he's a happy fellow.—Charles S. Nutter in Zion's Herald.

## BERRY'S RELIEF SHIP.

Rob Gayton nailed the last slat across the front of the light wooden box and snapped his fingers at the roguish-looking prisoner inside.

Laurel was trying to comfort their small sister Berry, who was looking on from a pile of hay on the barn floor.

"Red Rover is only going back to the fox farm," urged Laurel. "Mr. Seymour will take good care of him and you can go over and see him any time."

Berry wiped her eyes and went down on her knees to peep between the slats of the box.

"Good-by, Red Rover," she said. "I never knew a baby fox could be such a dear as you've been this three weeks. I know you didn't steal the Jones ducks, and anyway, they hadn't any business coming off down here—so now!"

The little pet fox had been loaned to Berry by Mr. Seymour from the big fox farm on the hill. "You can

## DAILY CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

The eighteenth session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will convene in Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday, May 2, 1918, and will last about three weeks. Many important matters will be brought before the Conference. The most vital one, perhaps, will be the unification of the Churches North and South. The question will be discussed in all its phases, and the report of the Committee on Unification will open up angles at which the speakers for and against will have full play for oratorical display. A daily edition of the Christian Advocate will be published. The publishers have employed skilled and trained stenographers to report its proceedings. Great and important questions pertaining to Church government and administration will come before the Conference. If you are interested in what this great ecclesiastical body will do, send \$1.25 to Smith & Lamar, Nashville, Tenn., and order a copy of the Daily Advocate sent to your address. The subscription books are now open.

keep the little chap for months, probably," Mr. Seymour had said. "He won't be big enough to get into mischief for a good while. As soon as he gets troublesome send me word and I'll come and take him home."

So the three young Gaytons had been having a fine time with this new pet till, as the weather turned mild, the Jones ducks had taken to coming down from the next farm and making themselves at home in the frog pond right here below the barnyard. One by one those ducks had disappeared and nobody could convince their owners that the little fox, small as he was, had not made way with them. So Red Rover must go back to the place he came from.

The three children went into the house and wondered what they should do all day. Father and Mother Gayton were gone and Jerry, the hired man, would be chopping in the wood lot north of the house as soon as he had finished milking. Outdoors the prospect was not very inviting, for a long spell of thawing weather had made the snow too soft for coasting or snow-shoeing. It was the beginning of the slushy season when it seems neither winter nor spring.

Laurel washed up the dishes and Rob filled the wood-boxes, then a shout from Berry brought them all to the east window.

"The field is 'most like an ocean," she said. "The brook is so full it's spilling all over everything. Look, there goes some of the pile of boards and things Jerry had out by the barnyard fence. They're sailing right down across the field. 'He's gone off to the wood lot and never noticed."

"Water's rising pretty fast, too," announced Rob as he looked. "But the buildings stand so high that we don't have to worry. If we had a boat it would be some fun to go out and cruise around. We could sail clear down to the pasture."

"Let's make a raft and go and see how Daddy Chickadee is getting along," proposed Laurel. "The water will be all around that knoll where his hut is, so he'll be on an island."

Daddy Chickadee was an old wood-chopper who had built a hut in the pasture to live in while he cut off the timber. His name was Chick, but the children had lengthened it to Chickadee because he always had a flock of little black-capped birds around his camp.

"If he's on an island he may be starving," said Berry. "We ought to fit out a relief ship and go right down there."

Rob laughed at the idea of Daddy Chickadee's needing a relief ship. "He always has plenty of supplies and he knows how to use that big cookstove in his hut. It would be fun, though, to visit him, and there's two old shed doors in the barn that would make a raft as easy as winking."

They were soon ready to start. Berry would not give up the idea of the relief ship and Laurel was willing to pack a basket of sandwiches and doughnuts, with a warm apple turnover, and a thermos bottle of hot coffee. "Of course he might have got out of coffee since he has been living on an island," she said, "and he couldn't get off to buy anything."

Just before they sailed away they made a puzzling discovery. The box containing Red Rover had disappeared. They hunted for it in vain and Rob suggested that Jerry must have found it when he came through the barn with his milk-pails and put it in some safe place. Jerry hated what he

called a clutter on the barn floor and he was always picking up and carrying away things the "young ones" had left lying around.

"Mr. Seymour won't come today because the water is over the road by this time," said Laurel. "And of course the box is safe somewhere."

Berry looked worried over the matter. If Jerry had put the box somewhere why couldn't they find it? But they had to give up the search and attend to their relief expedition.

"They launched the raft right below the barnyard where the frog pond had spread out into a lake, and the little run of water, which generally trickled down through the field in a rill no more than a foot across, had become a wide stream flowing down to the flooded pasture."

They sailed over a low place in the fence and landed at the foot of the knoll upon which Daddy Chickadee's hut stood. The old chopper dropped his ax and threw his cap in the air at the sight of them.

"Hey, there," he called, "if I ever was glad to see anybody in my life it's you youngsters! If you have got anything to eat in that basket fetch it up."

As they scrambled to the top of the knoll they saw that the big camp-fire Daddy usually kept going night and day was dead out. The hut, too, was fireless and the big cookstove looked cold and forlorn.

"Used up my last match day before yesterday," Daddy explained. "The rain put out my camp-fire in the night and there wasn't a spark left in the stove, either, when I woke up. So I've been living on raw supplies—didn't have much cooked and was beginning to think I'd have to swim for the mainland or starve. I'm no great hand to go in swimming, specially this time of year."

Laurel set out the food on a log by the camp-fire which Rob soon had going, for he had matches in his tin box. Berry poured the old man's coffee while she explained to him about the relief ship. As she shook out the last drop from the bottle she lifted her head to listen.

"I keep hearing a funny noise down the other side of the knoll," she declared. "It sounds like ducks."

They all went to look, and in a swampy hollow full of water they saw every one of those missing ducks from the Jones farm. Coming down for a swim in the Gayton frog pond, they had followed that run of water down here to the pasture and liked the place well enough to stay.

"There now, I can keep my darling little fox!" cried Berry. "The idea of thinking he ate up those great big ducks—but oh, dear," she added, suddenly remembering, "he's lost! I'm afraid we'll never find him again."

They were pushing off the relief ship to go home when Rob jabbed his pole at something in the water.

"It's that old piece of a crate Jerry threw up top of the pile of boards by the barnyard fence. Here's some of the boards too—the whole business has sailed off down here. What's this box drifted up here under the bank? It looks like"—

"It is!" shrieked Berry. "I can see Red Rover's eyes looking out at me through the slats. Jerry didn't notice there was anything in the box or else he piled it up on top of those boards to be out of the way and it sailed off with the rest."

They found the little fox unharmed, for the box had kept right side up. He

# Remove

Impurities from your body  
as you would dirt from  
your home.

Constipation is the cause  
of much disease.

Keep your system clean  
by using

## Dr. Miles' Liver Pills

Safe—Mild—Sure

Highly recommended for  
Torpil Liver, Biliousness,  
Constipation and Indigestion.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

seemed as glad to see them as they were to get him back.

"Laurel," said Rob, as they sailed away up the field, "we might as well give in that Berry's relief ship has turned out a big success, for all of our laughing."—Mabel S. Merrill in Zion's Herald.

## ORPHANAGE NOTES.

Dear Children: Since I came to the Home we have been beset with first the measles, then chicken pox, then whooping cough, and now we have the mumps. Did you ever hear of the like All within four months, too! We have had seven cases of "big jaw," but Ora took the prize for the biggest. I wanted to take a kodak picture of it, but she refused to pose for it. Evelyn was a close second, for she bore a strong resemblance to a face painted on an Easter egg.

Our children have "taking ways"—just take everything that comes along. They feel ashamed that they were so unpatriotic as to take the German measles.

A soldier came out from Camp Pike yesterday to get a girl to live with his

IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS,  
FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If Tongue Is Coated,  
Cleanse Little Bowels With "Cal-  
ifornia Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

## Sore Eyes

**Granulated Eyelids,** Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by **Murine Eye Remedy.** No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. \* At Druggists or by mail 50c per Bottle. **Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c.** For Book of the Eye FREE ask **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

widowed mother while he goes to France. He looked at all the children and could not decide whether he wanted Birdie, or Grace, or Rosa. We have so many fine girls that it is really hard to decide which is the best. The soldier will come again after he talks with Col. Thornburgh.

Our friend, Mrs. John Lee of Malvern, made us a visit recently and brought the children a great big sack of candy, and such a sweet time they did have!

But we received the crowning gift last week from the Junior Mission Society at Brinkley. It was a whole bolt of pink gingham. Immediately the girls began to beg for a dress, and those most needy were given one. Olie, who is just thirteen, made her own and did it well, too. She is a fine little seamstress, and often helps with the younger children's clothes. There will be enough of the goods to make many pretty dresses. The little missionary girls in Brinkley must have selected it themselves, for all children "just love pink." Thank you, little missionaries, for your splendid gift.

Our children are much excited about the war and want to help, especially with the Belgian babies, and are trying to earn a little to make a dollar to send. Morine offered the nickel some lady gave her. Grace sold paper sacks for two pennies and gave them, and four others are now digging a ditch around the north porch to get a nickel apiece to give. They are loyal and make no complaint about eating corn bread, for it is helping to win the war.

I hope every one of you dear children who read this are "doing your bit." If we all work and save, we will win!

God bless you.—Lovingly, Ruth Carr.

## SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! Sage Tea and Sulphur Darkens Hair So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight 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, improved by the addition of other ingredients, 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 or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

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

This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

### CAMDEN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Camden District Conference will meet at Kingsland, Tuesday, July 9, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The opening sermon will be preached at 8 o'clock in the evening of the first day of the session by Rev. J. L. Cannon. Committees will be announced later.—J. A. Sage, P. E.

### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE WAR FUND.

Amount previously reported.....	\$2,271.15
April 10—Winfield Memorial,	
Little Rock .....	235.00
April 12—First Church, Little	
Rock .....	285.00
Total .....	\$2,791.15
James Thomas, Treasurer.	

### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE WAR FUND.

Amount previously reported.....	\$ 984.00
Received since then.....	0.00
Total .....	\$ 984.00
James Thomas, Treasurer.	

### LITTLE ROCK AND ARGENTA PREACHERS' MEETING.

Present: Monk, Fletcher, Whaley, Harrison, Lowry, Hundley, Meux, Rorie, McGuyre.

First Church—(Fletcher). Dr. Monk preached to great congregation in morning. League room packed; 101 soldiers at reception; house full at night; 11 infants baptized.

Asbury — (Whaley). Six additions; good congregations; finances up to date and in good shape.

Forest Park—(Lowry). Good congregations. Infant baptized. Dr. Monk held quarterly conference.

Henderson—(McGuyre). Horse got in pound on birthday—exempted on payment of \$1. Good congregations.

Highland — (Harrison). Two hundred and forty-five at Sunday school. Good congregations; Flag service at night, packed house; one addition. Meeting begins April 26.

Hunter — (Rorie). Sunday school still growing, increased 300 per cent in three months; two additions. Good congregations. Our people are praying. Several prayed all night. Expecting great revival.

Pulaski Heights — (Hundley). One infant baptized; good congregations.

28th Street—(Meux). Fifteen new pupils at Sunday school. Good congregations; moving along.

The District—(Monk). At First Church in morning. Forest Park at 3 p. m. Winfield at night.

### THE ORPHANAGE.

Since my last report in the Methodist I have received the following special contributions for the Orphanage: Picture book from Missionary Society, McGehee; one overcoat, Mrs. R. G. Rowland, Foreman; sheet music, Miss Ruth Dyer, Fayetteville; sheet music, Miss Elizabeth Burns, Black Rock; clothing and shoes from Mrs. Wells, Little Rock; box canned fruit and jelly, J. P. Edson, Springdale; sheet music, Miss Agnes Williamson, Paragould; sheet music, Mrs. G. M. McKnight, Lewisville; music and books, Mrs. M. A. Dorman, Prairie Grove; sheet music, Mrs. T. A. Kizzia, Delight; box dried fruit, Centerton (no name); box clothing, Mrs. T. O. Owen, Fordyce; box clothing and \$2 cash from Missionary Society, Gillett, by Mrs. F. E. Martin; three dozen handkerchiefs, W. S. Anderson, Wilmar; two quilts from Missionary Society,

Leslie; three dozen jars canned fruit, Missionary Society, Benton; box canned fruit, ladies of M. E. Church, Haskell; one quilt, Mrs. L. B. Poindexter's Sunday school class, Black Rock; eight pairs shoes, Mrs. Mitchell, Eureka Springs; one violin, Claude and Annie Graves, Mineral Springs; one bushel pecans from the children of Messrs. Delaney and Arnold at Foreman; one book, Mrs. B. F. Scott, Waldo; one box canned fruit, congregation of Scott Street Methodist Church, Little Rock, by Brother Ryan, pastor; one box canned fruit, I. L. Claud, Branch; canned fruit and groceries, Mt. Tabor Church, Austin Circuit, by pastor; one box ribbons, handkerchiefs and caps, Young People's Missionary Society, Mt. Tabor Church, Austin Circuit; six song books, Mr. W. B. Brown, Bono; one mandolin, J. M. Berry, Fountain Hill; one quilt (no name given); sheet music, Miss Irene Riffin, Arkadelphia.—George Thornburgh, President.

### CONCERNING REV. R. L. CABE.

On account of failing health Brother R. L. Cabe has been compelled to surrender his charge, Hampton Circuit, and has gone to El Paso, Texas.

He was appointed to Hampton at the last session of our Conference, and had made an especially good start on his work. The people of that charge quickly learned to love him for the purity and gentleness of his life, and to honor him as a preacher because of the strength and clearness of his sermons. His work gave promise of unusual results, but it has been cut short by the insidious approach of a malady which imperatively demands an immediate change of climate.

Brother Cabe is a man of unsullied life and character. He is an exceptionally good pastor a safe, sane and strong preacher. He hopes to regain his health in a few months and resume his work at some point which may be open to him in the West. He will be followed by the love and prayers of his brethren, among whom he is most highly esteemed and implicitly trusted.—J. A. Sage.

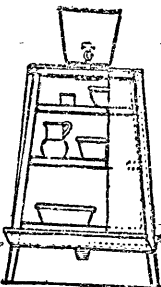
### SPARKMAN REVIVAL.

We have just closed what is said to have been the most successful revival ever held in Sparkman. The weather favored us all the way through and everything moved along fine. It was a very busy time with the farmers and with everyone else, but the audiences were large every service.

The school was dismissed every day for the afternoon service, thus making the day services large and successful. Of all the public schools I have visited in the past seven years this school has the best singing (considering the number and ages of the children.) We had a large choir of children besides the grown people's choir. These two choirs had a great part in the good work of the meeting. My wife's father, Brother W. D. Sharp, did the preaching for us, and pleased the people much with his preaching, in that it brought splendid results and the Christians were helped and put on a higher plane of living. Several were reclaimed from wayward living.

**Humors Come to the Surface** in the spring as in no other season. They don't run themselves all off that way, however, but mostly remain in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them, wards off danger, makes good health sure.

### WALKUP ICELESS REFRIGERATOR



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In all there were about thirty-five conversions and reclamations. We received into the church twenty-eight and have the promise of others yet to come. Some will go to the Baptist church.

When we came to the work this year Sparkman had a membership of thirty-four. Now we have seventy. You can see by this that the Sparkman Methodist folks are workers and are doing things. Another good thing about them is that they pay for what they get.

We will have good things to say, I am sure, about the other places when we hold the meetings with them, but will not take time now.—W. S. Butts, P. C.

### LIBERTY BOND DRIVE.

Myself and several of my laymen were honored with appointment on the committee for the Third Liberty Loan Drive.

We organized the school districts with team work, and held rallies of nights, closing on Saturday with a great rally in Swifton with several hundred present, and climaxed on Sunday in our church.

Returns today indicate the drive will go "Over the Top" three times our quota—\$30,000.

The campaign gear was shifted to a series of church meetings and is still going.—M. A. Fry.

### LAY LEADER'S LETTER.

Dear Brothers: I have for some time past been thinking it might be well for me to try my hand at doing what I have been asking the preachers of our Fayetteville District to do—write you a letter so that all Methodism of Arkansas might know that we are not dead up here in the mountains.

I have been looking for some of the older men in the work to have a letter in the Methodist for several months. Where are the lay leaders and what are they doing? No doubt they are all hard at work and so very busy they have no time for letters telling others what they are doing.

Well, since my appointment as District Lay Leader of the Fayetteville District by our presiding elder, Brother G. G. Davidson, (a man we have learned so much to love and respect since our acquaintance with him and our church) you may easily overlook all mistakes, as I am just a child in

## NERVOUS DISEASES

We have reprinted from a leading Health Magazine a series of articles by Dr. Biggs treating on Nervous Debility, Melancholia, all forms of Neurasthenia, Nervous Dyspepsia and other nervous diseases. The articles explain the cause of these ailments and fully describe the treatment employed at the Biggs Sanitarium in such cases.

A copy of the pamphlet will be sent FREE to any address on request.

**THE BIGGS SANITARIUM, Asheville, N. C.**

the Kingdom of God, just two and one-half years old and learning to walk. My steps are not yet steady, and my ideas are not always with the older folks, hence I will just tell you what I am doing since July 4, 1917, the date of my appointment.

It has been my privilege to visit twelve different pastors in their work. Have held the 11 o'clock service at all places and the people everywhere have treated me royally.

April 7 I was with Brother J. G. Ditterline at Farmington. We had a fine time, an old-fashioned dinner on the ground with a good congregation of what looked to me like one of the best satisfied lot of people that has been my pleasure to talk to. Brother Ditterline is doing a good work on the Farmington Circuit, paying every claim in full for 1918. Our aim in the Fayetteville District for this year is "All Claims Paid in Full."

Our Springdale Church is in extra fine condition—best ever—so far as I am able to find out. Our people are all in a good humor and the every member canvass has proved a decided success in our church. Our board of stewards are all wide awake and have all claims paid in full to date.

Easter Sunday was the banner day for our church and we had, no doubt, the largest class of members ever taken into this church at any one time for some years. Brother Dulaney is doing a fine work. His wife is much improved in health. She is now able to assist in the work, teaching a class in Sunday school and otherwise doing much good with our young people.

The Springdale Sunday School, like other Sunday schools over this Fayetteville District, is all wide-awake and doing fine work.

The work we are doing as lay leader is helpful to myself as well as to the laymen over the District. We ask for the prayers of all laymen and preachers. My plans are to visit each and every church in our District before our district conference at Lincoln in July. The laymen of our church are much interested in the work and there is no doubt with continued co-operation of laymen and preachers Fayetteville District will go over the top with not less than 1,500 conversions and all claims paid in full, and we hope all church debts paid to date. What I would love to see is more interest shown by the lay leaders of the Districts over the state, and no doubt great good would come out of a meeting of the lay leaders with our conference lay leaders and other leaders in the work for the glory of God and his Kingdom. The time is come when the laymen of our church must rise up and come to the front, take a firm grip on the Cross and be soul-winners as

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A scientifically constructed and a wonderfully effective remedy for the relief of Asthma in all its stages.

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An internal remedy, different from anything on the market for the permanent relief of this distressing disease.

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well as supporters in a financial way.—J. S. Ewalt, Lay Leader of Fayetteville District.

### PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The District Conference will meet at Emmet, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 2, 1918.

7:30 p. m. Opening Sermon on Missions, by Dr. James Thomas.

Friday, May 3, Sunday School Institute—Forenoon Session.

9:00 a. m. Devotional, led by C. C. Calhoun, of Prescott.

9:20 a. m. Methods for Saving the "Teen Age" to the Sunday School, by R. L. Duckworth, Director of Religious Education, Hot Springs.

9:40 a. m. The Teachers Training Class an Agency for Training for Service, by Hon. H. B. McKenzie, Teachers Training Superintendent for Prescott District.

10:00 a. m. A Message from the Little Rock Conference S. S. Board by C. E. Hayes of Little Rock, Chairman of the Board.

10:20 a. m. The Sunday School Training for Church Service, by Clem Baker, Field Secretary of Little Rock Conference.

10:40 a. m. The Sunday School Goal of the Prescott District, by Charley Goodlett, President Prescott District Sunday School Organization.

11:00 a. m. Enrollment of Delegates.

11:20 a. m. Address by Rev. C. V. Breighthaupt, Sunday School Field Secretary for Louisiana Conference.

#### Afternoon Session.

2:00 p. m. The Elementary Department of the Sunday School, by Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, Elementary Superintendent of the State of Arkansas.

2:40 p. m. A Model Rural Sunday School, by Clem Baker.

3:00 p. m. Reports from all Sunday School Superintendents present.

3:30 p. m. Organized Bible Class Work, by Rev. C. V. Breighthaupt.

4:00 p. m. Election of District Sunday School Officers.

5:30 p. m. Gathering Up the Results of This Institute, by J. A. Henderson.

#### Night Session.

7:30 p. m. Conservation of Childhood, by Hon. O. A. Graves.

8:00 p. m. Address "That We May Win Them To Christ", by Rev. C. V. Breighthaupt.

Saturday—May 4.

9:00 a. m. Business Session of the Conference.

7:30 p. m. Epworth League Program. Miss Bess McKay, District Secretary, Rev. S. T. Baugh, Blevins, Mr. H. O. Giles, Prescott.

Sunday—May 5.

9:30 a. m. Love Feast, Rev. J. A. Parker.

11:00 a. m. Preaching, Rev. Z. D. Lindsey.

3:00 p. m. Layman's Conference, Address by J. O. A. Bush and others.

7:30 p. m. Preaching, Rev. T. D. Scott.

Rev. J. A. Henderson, P. E.

#### MEETING AT BEEBE.

We have just closed a very fine meeting at Beebe, assisted by Rev. A. E. Holloway and some of our local help. Two weeks ago we began the meeting with Chaplain Hogg of Camp Pike to preach the first sermon; then with the help of Rev. J. E. Roberts and Rev. Curg Spinks, local help, we continued the work for a revival, having preaching at night and cottage prayer meetings in the day. Brother

Holloway came to us on Thursday of the first week. He came with the expectation of having a revival and stayed with us ten days. I do not think I ever heard more plain, practical and spiritual preaching in the same length of time. Every one was delighted with his messages from the first to the last. It was hard to let him go. But as he is a pastor, and as every pastor knows how hard it is to stay away from his work more than ten days, we can consent to his going. We had 20 professions and reclamations. Eleven joined the Methodist Church, with some more to follow. Several gave their names to join other churches of the town.

Everything is moving off finely this fourth year of our pastorate. We are working and praying to make the last year the best year. All departments of the church are doing fine work.—Edward Forrest.

#### PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.

I am now well into the second round for this year. On the first round all the charges, save three, raised the pastor's salary.

At Swan Lake, on Easter Sunday, Dr. James Thomas dedicated our house of worship, upon which a debt had rested for many years. So that was paid and dedicated. Last Sunday Brother Barnett on the Star City Circuit opened our new house of worship at Cornersville, which has just been completed, the first church we have ever had in this good community. Barnett, as usual, is making full proof of his ministry—popular, faithful and successful.

Our people on the New Edinburg Circuit are finishing a new church building at Hebron. A new church has been projected on the St. Charles Circuit and a new parsonage is in process of construction. Brother Rainey is certainly doing things on that wonderful work.

We have finished up a beautiful parsonage at Grady, and Brother McClintock and his bride are enjoying it. McClintock is one man who never lets up. The smallest detail on his work does not go unobserved.

The good people on the Pine Bluff Circuit have just bought a nice new parsonage and two acres of ground on the turnpike and paid for the same. Brother C. L. Williams is actively at work on this charge.

All the \$750 which the Pine Bluff District was asked to raise for the war fund has been raised by the P. E. and is in the hands of the Conference Treasurer of the Board of Missions and the District Treasurer.

Brother E. R. Steel, now in his fourth year at First Church, is doing a marvelous work, and his church is praying that the approaching General Conference will do away with the time limit that they may keep him indefinitely. It is doubtful if this great old church has ever been in so good condition before.

Dr. Theo. Copeland at Lakeside has things well in hand. He has the best prayer meeting that church has ever had and possibly the largest congre-

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**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 buy 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.

gations they have ever enjoyed. Members are coming in almost every Sunday. Evans at Carr Memorial and Redfield is doing a splendid work. Paid all debts since he has been there, improved the building, doubled the salary and about doubled the membership.

Brother Walter Scott at Hawley is young, enthusiastic, discreet, evangelistic and is doing a splendid constructive work there. They would not trade him for anybody.

Brother W. A. Steel has made a splendid start at De Witt, and with his life and his earnest gospel messages is doing a character of work there that is badly needed.

Shaw is in his first year at Stuttgart and is happy and starts well. He paid his foreign missionary assessment in full at the first quarterly meeting.

Brother J. D. Rodgers at Humphrey is a new man among us, and when we got Rodgers and his wife in our church we did something. They are doing well at Humphrey, and both Rodgers and Humphrey have a future.

Brother P. S. Herron is in his second year at Altheimer and Wabbaseka and in his quiet, dignified way is doing a good constructive work there. I should have said when speaking of Swan Lake that Brother A. J. Ewing raised the debt on that church. He is quiet in his doings, and like good machinery does not make much noise, but runs just the same.

Brother T. F. Hughes at the good town of Sheridan is happy and so are his people. He is doing a fine work.

Brother Yearwood on the Sheridan Circuit had made a splendid start, but

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three weeks ago was stricken with something like apoplexy and has been confined to his room and bed ever since. I hope the brethren will remember him in their prayers.

Brother Jacobs on the Rowell Circuit is moving. They almost doubled his salary this year, and he is indoctrinating his people, visiting and doing a work that will abide.

Brother Herrington on the Roe work is singing, laughing and praying all over that work and does things wherever he goes.

Dedman on the Rison Circuit in his quiet, earnest and refined way has made a wonderful start.

Brother Cason on the New Edinburg Circuit is moving steadily over that great work, in his happy, gracious, yet earnest way to a sure goal. You may expect things from that work this year.

Brother A. T. Clanton is in his first year at Sherrill and Tucker. In his pleasant, classical manner he is rapidly winning his way to the hearts of those big hearted people.

W. F. Rodgers is in his third year at Gillett. He is like the rocks and hills, never loses his equilibrium, lays his foundations broad and deep, and then proceeds to build thereupon. He will entertain the District Conference this year, and he will do it in a matchless style too.

This is a long document, but my explanation is that this is the first time I have written anything from the District in the nearly two years I have been here and I am trying to atone for my long silence. Every man is faithful and we are happy in our work.—W. C. Watson, P. E.

#### REV. R. C. ATCHLEY.

Rev. Robert C. Atchley was born in Colvert Township, Saline County, now Grant County, September 26, 1839. He was converted in 1852 under the ministry of Rev. H. R. Withers; was licensed to exhort on October 8, 1857, and was licensed to preach at Union Springs Academy, on the Lehigh Circuit, September 25, 1858. Rev. A. R. Winfield, P. E., and S. Treadwell, secretary.

Brother Atchley was married to Miss Cornelia J. Anderson, February 13, 1862, and to this union were born ten children, six of whom are living. Brother Atchley was married the second time to Miss Pauline Harrison, March 5, 1912, who, with the six living children, mourn his departure. He was received on trial in the Ouachita (now the Little Rock) Conference,

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#### BIG BOOK BARGAIN.

If you send five new cash subscribers to Arkansas Methodist before May 1, we will send you as a premium the wonderful Biography of Bishop A. W. Wilson, which is just off the press. Send five new subscribers at \$1.50 each, and receive this great book. This is a big book bargain.

#### 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.

### OBITUARY.

WAGGONER.—Uncle Henry Waggoner, born near Louisville, Ky., August 15, 1834, died near Rosebud, White County, Arkansas, January 27, 1918.

His mother died when he was only a small boy, and his father moved to Iowa. He was married to Miss Katherine Hoover April 5, 1861. To this union were born seven children, six boys and one girl, all of whom along with their mother survive Uncle Henry.

Uncle Henry and his life companion came to Arkansas in 1888 and settled near Rosebud where they have lived since.

He enlisted in the Seventh Iowa

held at Arkadelphia in November, 1858, Bishop Early presiding, and was appointed as junior preacher on the Lehigh Circuit under Rev. A. L. P. Green, who failed to go, and Rev. C. Pope took his place. He served the Red Fork Circuit in 1861, and the Center Point Circuit in 1862 and 1863, and the Rondo Circuit in 1864.

Brother Atchley went to the Arkansas Conference and served in the regular work for several years, and came back to the Little Rock Conference and served the Malvern, Lono and Princeton circuits. Also, he served Arkadelphia Station at one time, but I do not know the dates.

On account of his throat he asked for the superannuate relation some 25 years ago, and settled down at Dalark to spend the remainder of his life, which came to a close February 22, 1918. His funeral was conducted February 24 in the Methodist Church in Dalark by the pastor, assisted by the P. E., and his mortal remains were laid to rest in the Dalark cemetery by the side of his first wife to await the resurrection morn.

Thus ends one of the most beautiful lives that it has been my privilege to know. This writer has known Brother Atchley for 35 years or more, he having been my pastor for some six years, and to say he was a good man is not enough. He was one of the best men I ever knew. I believe this good man had as much or more to do to help me in forming my ideals in life than any one man. One stood up at his funeral and said: "Anyone would know that Brother Atchley was truly a good man, just to know his children." I am sure this is true. This community has sustained a great loss. Several times I visited his home since I became his pastor, and I always found him on the sunny side of life. His sunshiny face always cheered those with whom he came in contact. It was a benediction to be in his presence, and it was an inspiration to have him in the congregation while preaching. I am sure that every preacher who has been on the Dalark Circuit since Brother Atchley has lived here will bear testimony to that fact.

He "served his day and generation well by the will of God," and as one of the old prophets said, "He was not, for God took him." He was well almost to the last moment, and just quit breathing, and thus ended his life, without a struggle, and went home to God. So we know where to find this good man. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, they shall rest from their labors and their works do follow them." God bless the bereaved ones.—His Pastor, T. H. Crowder.

Cavalry in the war between the states, where he served for three years and five months.

He had been an honorary member of the I. O. O. F. Lodge for several years before his death.

Uncle Henry joined the Methodist Church at the age of thirteen, where he remained faithful to its doctrines and teachings until his death. For many years he was superintendent of the Sunday school and teacher of the Bible Class.

To know him was to love him. Thus has passed away one of God's noble men, a true Christian, an excellent neighbor and friend, an informed and loyal citizen, and a devoted husband and father.

Funeral services were held at the home January 29 and the interment in Bethesda Cemetery.—H. A. Stroup, Pastor.

JENKINS.—Mr. J. M. Jenkins, of Ripley, Tenn., died at the home of his kinsman, Mr. Walter Dubose, at Lamar, S. C., January 16.

Mr. Jenkins was a native of South Carolina. In his boyhood his father moved to West Tennessee, where he lived until his forty-ninth year, when he moved to Quitman, Ark. There he was in business some twenty years, returning to Ripley to spend his later life.

The thing of chief interest about Mr. Jenkins was his devotion to the church. When only twenty years of age he was teacher of a Bible class; and when the end came, in his seventy-sixth year, he had been an official member of the church more than half a century. While he made what might be called a success in a business way, his chief concern was never his own business, but the interests of the church. For many years he was an active layman of the Arkansas Conference and was twice elected to the General Conference by that body. He was one of the fifty-three who launched the Laymen's Movement at Knoxville in 1907 and was present also at Chattanooga the year following.

While a member of the Joint Board

### 10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.

of Finance of the Arkansas Conference he became deeply solicitous concerning the welfare of our superannuates. His heart was touched by the needs and sacrifices of these old heroes, and each year he would return with some new account of need or of suffering on the part of these men. Thus moved, when he retired from an active business life, he gave himself for some time to the work of the superannuate fund. His association with Dr. J. R. Stewart during these years was a great pleasure to him. No man appreciated more than he the work that Dr. Stewart had been doing. In all his work he refused any sort of compensation save that of a good conscience, and often paid his own expenses rather than take the amount out of the meager offerings that sometimes came in.

During the closing years of his life at Ripley he was the preachers' friend, going almost every Sunday to an appointment for some preacher who was away in a meeting or prevented in some way from reaching his appointment. Even in the feebleness of age it was no uncommon thing for him to drive fifteen or twenty miles on Sunday, speaking twice to widely separated congregations. His willingness would put to shame some of the younger men in the ministry. He did

## Former Health Commissioner Says Nuxated Iron

Should Be Used in Every Hospital and Prescribed by Every Physician—Attributes His own Great Physical Activity Today at Over 60 Years of Age Largely to His Personal Use of Nuxated Iron

### WHAT FORMER HEALTH COMMISSIONER KERR SAYS

"As Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, I was importuned many times to recommend different medicines, mineral waters, etc. Never yet have I gone on record as favoring any particular remedy, but I feel that in Nuxated Iron an exception should be made to the rule. I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health-giving strength-building effect, and in the interest of the public welfare, I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I am well past my three-score years and want to say that I believe that my own great physical activity is due largely today to my personal use of Nuxated Iron, and if my endorsement shall induce anaemic, nervous, run-down men and women to take Nuxated Iron, and receive the wonderful tonic benefits which I have received, I shall feel greatly gratified that I made an exception to my life-long rule in recommending it. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel that it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

*Wm R Kerr*  
Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago.

Manufacturer's Note—Nuxated Iron, which has been used by Former Health Commissioner Kerr with such surprising results, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.



Former Health Commissioner Kerr has given years of his life fighting for public health in his own and other cities. It was he who introduced Anti-toxin for Diphtheria in Chicago's Health Department. He purified the milk for the Consumers and thereby helped to save the lives of thousands of babies. He introduced the anti-spitting ordinance which has been copied all over the country and also took care of the sewers and garbage in the interest of public health. He is positive that the widespread use of Nuxated Iron would greatly lessen the worries and troubles of Health Commissioners in keeping up a high standard of public health.

this because he loved God and the Church as a divine institution put here for the salvation of men.

While some men grow selfish in their old age and are fearful they may come to want, Mr. Jenkins had none of this in him, and in the last year of his life he gave largely to the building of the beautiful church at Ripley. To the last he kept his faith in God and in his fellow man. To the Church he gave the best gifts, both of material things and of service.

For more than fifty-five years he and his companion walked and worshipped together. This faithful companion and the three children, Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, of Fordyce, Ark.; R. D. Jenkins, of Ripley, and Rev. J. M. Jenkins, Jr., pastor at Clinton, Ky., honor his memory, and their faces are set to meet him on the other side.

The funeral services were conducted at Ripley by his pastor, Rev. R. W. Hood.—One Who Loved Him.

**GLADDEN.**—W. S. Gladden was born in Chester District, South Carolina, September 29, 1853, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Bayless, at Hope, Arkansas, March 12, 1918. He moved with his parents to Nevada County, Arkansas, in December, 1869, and settled near Carolina Church where he was converted when 19 and joined the above named church where he served as a faithful member until 1907 when he moved to Nathan, Pike County. In 1911 he moved to Emmett, in Hempstead County, where he resided until November, 1917, when he sold his farm and moved to Hope, Ark.

He was married to Miss Ona Shell in December, 1877. To this union was born twelve children, seven girls and five boys, eight of these still living: Mrs. J. A. Humphries, Carlisle; Mrs.

## HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat If You Feel Backache  
Or Have Bladder Trouble—Take  
Glass of Salts.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will 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 flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

R. W. Bayless, Hope; Mrs. E. B. Hood, Shreveport, La.; Ed S. and Steve Gladden of Prescott; Jones B., James L. in the U. S. Army and Felix of Shreveport, La. Four daughters, Mrs. R. M. Cook, Miss Pertie G. Meckie and Stella preceded their father to the other world. Brother Gladden was a very enthusiastic worker in his church. Having been his pastor some twenty years back I found him to be a true friend to the preacher and in his heart and home was always a warm welcome for the humble messenger of God. Last summer he told the writer that there was not a cloud in his spiritual skies, but was just waiting and ready to go to his happy home when God called him. Besides his faithful companion and the eight living children who are all following in his footsteps, he leaves one brother, E. J. Gladden, of Dotson, and one sister, Mrs. W. E. Marsh, now of Oklahoma. On March 14 his remains were laid to rest in the old White Church Cemetery, Nevada County, Ark., in the presence of a large congregation.—His Ex-pastor, F. R. Canfield.

**HARWELL.**—Mrs. Nancy Catherine Harwell (nee Logan) was born in Clark County, Arkansas, December 8, 1838, and on February 12, 1918, God called her home. Sister Harwell was truly a mother in Israel. When 11 years of age she gave her heart to God and united with the Methodist Church and during her long life was true to her church. In fact, she was all that could be expected or hoped for in her church, in her home and elsewhere in life. Sister Harwell spent her last days in suffering. But in all this she never murmured; her faith was beautiful and her death was one of triumph. Mr. Wesley's statement, "Our people die well," was surely verified in the death of this good woman. She leaves behind her husband, J. B. Harwell, who has passed his 87th mile post, a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Harden, of Okolona, two brothers, Ben Logan of Prescott, Ark., and one in Gurdon, Ark. May God keep this family.—T. M. Armstrong.

**NEWTON.**—Isabella Hopkins was born in Desha County, Arkansas, February 11, 1843. She was converted early in life and united with the Methodist Church. She was twice married. The first time to J. S. Hunt, March 7, 1861. The second time to Rev. W. F. Newton September, 1875, who passed away in 1906. Sister Newton was a good Christian woman. She loved God and the church and was always ready to do her part in the support of any good cause. If she was able she was always in her place at the house of God. On December 11th God saw fit to take her to himself and on December 12 we laid her body to rest in the family burying ground to await the great resurrection.—J. H. Cummins, Her Pastor.

**HENRY.**—Dr. James Taylor Henry was born in Alabama July 22, 1857, and died at his home in Bentonville, Ark., February 28, 1918. With his parents he came to Arkansas in childhood and spent his entire life in this state.

He chose as his life work the practice of medicine. In special preparation for his life work he went to the University of Tennessee and completed his course. He gave his time, his thought, his life to his work and became very efficient, and his decisions in medical circles were highly prized. In 1872 he began practicing medicine in Ouachita County and continuously

practiced in that county for 41 years. Here he built up a large practice which he held until seven years ago when on account of failing health, he had to give up his much loved work and came to Bentonville where he and his family have lived since. He was married to Miss Sidney Gatlin of Lisbon, Ark., December 22, 1874. This union was blessed with nine children, six of whom still live, three having died in infancy. Dr. Henry joined the M. E. Church, South, at Eagle Mills in 1905 under the pastorate of Rev. J. R. Harvey and remained a faithful and devoted member till his death. He had, by his ability to see through a thing, and make wise and profitable investments, accumulated quite a good deal of this world's possessions, but the riches he prized most highly were his riches in Christ Jesus. He feared not death. The voice of God came to him February 28 and said: "It is enough, come up higher," and he went home. He leaves behind the companion who has traveled the journey with him for these 41 years, six children: Mrs. O. F. Wyman, of Good Pine, La.; Dr. Hugh Henry, of Eagle Mills, Ark.; Mrs. W. A. Utley, of Benton, Ark.; Mrs. H. D. Wharton, of Warren, Ark.; Misses Pearl and Beryl Henry, both of Bentonville; five grandchildren: Marjorie and Hugh

Wyman, Elizabeth and James Henry and Sidney Wharton; a brother, W. H. Henry of Holly Springs; two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Proctor and Mrs. W. A. Elliot, both of Fordyce, Ark., besides other relatives and a great host of friends. Thus has gone from us one of our best citizens, an honored member of the Masonic lodge, a faithful member of the church, a tender, loving father, a devoted husband. May God's blessings be upon the sorrowing ones.—Jefferson Sherman, Pastor.

### SEARCY DISTRICT. (Third Round.)

North Little Rock, First Church, May 4-5.  
North Little Rock, Gardner Memorial, May 5-6.  
Augusta Ct., at Union, May 11-12.  
Augusta Sta., May 12-13.  
Searcy Ct., at Gum Springs, May 18-19.  
Searcy Sta., May 19-20.  
Judsonia and Kensett, May 25-26.  
Bald Knob and Bradford, May 26-27.  
Auvergne and Weldon, June 1-2.  
El Paso, June 8-9.  
Valley Springs, June 22-23.  
Marshall, June 23-24.  
Bellfonte, June 29-30.  
Harrison, June 30-July 1.  
Leslie, July 6-7.  
Higdon and Shirley, July 7-8.  
Pangburn, July 13-14.  
Heber, July 14-15.  
Clinton Ct., July 20-21.  
Cato Ct., July 27-28.  
Cabot and Jacksonville, July 28-29.  
McRae Ct., Aug. 3-4.  
Beebe, Aug. 4-5.

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

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