

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, AUGUST 8, 1906.

NO. 32

ONLY LET YOUR CONVERSATION BE AS IT BECOMETH THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST; THAT WHETHER I COME AND SEE YOU, OR ELSE BE ABSENT, I MAY HEAR OF YOUR AFFAIRS, THAT YE STAND FAST IN ONE SPIRIT, WITH ONE MIND STRIVING TOGETHER FOR THE FAITH OF THE GOSPEL; AND IN NOTHING TERRIFIED BY YOUR ADVERSARIES; WHICH IS TO THEM AN EVIDENT TOKEN OF PERDITION, BUT TO YOU OF SALVATION, AND THAT OF GOD.—Philippians 1:27-28.

THE GO-TO-COLLEGE CAMPAIGN.

President Wilson and other leaders are urging that our young people who are prepared for college should not allow anything to keep them from entering this fall. They recognize the transcendent value of college-trained men in carrying on the war, and are anxious that the country should have later the leadership which the colleges afford. It is now the part of patriotism to go to college. All our preachers are asked to use the third Sunday in this month to present the importance of college education to parents and youth.

GERMANY'S PLANS FOR INDUSTRIAL SUPREMACY.

Under the caption, "How Germany Intends to Apply Force and Frightfulness to Business," Mr. Ralph W. Page, in the July *World's Work*, gives the substance of a book, "The Future of German Industrial Exports," prepared by S. Herzog and circulated among the industrial leaders of the German Empire. A copy of this book was secured by our government since we entered the war.

Just as Bernhardt, some years before the war began, with brutal frankness and complete detail, informed the world of Germany's military plans, so this economic writer outlines plans for Germany's conquest of the world's trade after the war. This enables us to understand the specious phrases, the "open door" and "delivery of raw materials," so often used in proposals for peace. We learn that Germany has worked out a campaign to capture the commerce of her enemies which is as complete in detail and as brutally selfish and ruthless as her military methods.

The United States is to be compelled to provide the cotton, the copper, the lead, and the lumber required for Germany's factories, and then the United States and other countries are to be forced to buy the manufactured goods. Thus all the weaker nations are to be reduced to industrial slavery and are to pay their tribute to the victor.

The world is to be filled with German spies, who, knowing the English and other languages perfectly, are to keep the Kaiser's government fully informed so that every advantage may be taken. Every German chemist and every inventor is to be under the direction of the German government, and is to be kept busy finding new and improved methods for German industry, but these are to be secret monopolies used solely for Germany's benefit. By fixing tariffs and controlling navigation prices will be regulated to make profits for German industries and commerce. Thus Germany is to overcome her losses and prevent her enemies from recovering from the effects of the war.

Before learning of these plans we had reason enough to fight Germany to a finish. Now there are stronger reasons. The world will not be fit for self-respecting nations if Germany wins. It is idle to consider peace terms until the Entente Allies are able to enforce them, because Germany is the Ishmael of nations and can no longer be trusted.

"VOX, ET PRAETEREA NIHIL."

The desperate straits of those who oppose adoption of the prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States are seen in the lachrymose and unscientific arguments of Rev. Cole McKim, M. A., B. D., of Wakamatsu, Japan, in his article on "Prohibition versus Christianity" in the July number of the *North American Review*.

He refers to the arguments of Christian moralists as "so-called 'scientific' arguments," and says: "These arguments, which consist to a very great extent in the dressing up of erroneous premises so as to make them suggest conclusions which need not follow from them, form in themselves a very curious subject of study. The present writer is concerned with them only in so far as they are employed to bolster up the religious or semi-religious presentation of the prohibition cause. . . . So cleverly have these statements been published and exploited, so loudly have the conclusions which they seem to involve been dinning in our ears, that the prohibitionist confidently expects to impose his tenets upon posterity by the passing of a Constitutional amendment. . . . To vote that what one regards as a natural right shall be declared forever illegal, is cowardly, un-American, and un-Christian. In this connection it is particularly un-Christian. That is what this paper is written to point out."

Then he brings no proof that the drinking of alcoholic and vinous liquors is a "natural right," and merely asserts without proof that a vast body of scientific and medical opinion rejects the prohibition view of the injurious effects of drinking alcoholic beverages.

He is bitterly opposed to the abolition of the army "canteen," and says: "I believe it to be altogether better that the Government itself should furnish the men with honest drink in decent surroundings, than that they should be allowed to walk five miles in search of 'rotgut' and disease. . . . If the men want beer, let them have good beer."

Why not say, "If a man wants opium, let him have good opium?" Man's appetite for opium is as "natural" as his appetite for alcohol, and he is as much entitled to the one as to the other.

This doughty advocate of "good beer" seems wonderfully afraid that traditional Christianity (meaning Roman and Greek Catholicism and Anglicanism) is in danger if prohibition prevails, for he says: "There seems to be an almost instinctive antagonism as between prohibition on the one hand and traditional Christianity on the other. The latter has sensed a thrust at its very heart. It is not this, that, or the other thing that is jeopardized. It is an essential truth of religion."

Does the essential truth of religion require the maintenance of a traffic which has debauched and brutalized? Is it not possible that the Reverend John Cole McKim, M. A., B. D., of Wakamatsu, Japan, in his tremendous zeal for traditional (?) Christianity is irreverently laying his hands upon the Ark of God? Of course, he is not an advocate of the drunkenness and debauchery that almost invariably go with drinking and the traffic in drink, but, while he is not able to suggest a remedy, he fears that Constitutional prohibition would hurt traditional Christianity.

This zealous defender of "traditional Christianity" then presents the "Kenotic Theory" of the nature of Christ, and tries to prove that prohibitionists rely strongly upon Kenosis to win the support of Christians who are keenly alive to the evils of excess in the use of drink, and then he naively adds, "evils which are partly the result of conditions for which prohibitionists are largely responsible."

This antagonist of prohibition strangely over-

looks the fact, as do nearly all special pleaders, that Jesus Christ, in meeting the incidents of daily life, dared to deal with things as He found them, and then made his teaching so comprehensive that each generation, in its turn, may be able to make the proper application. Under this principle, as men have more and more truly comprehended Christ, they have banished first one evil and then another. Today men believe; as they see the evil effects of the liquor traffic, that the spirit of Christ's teaching requires its abolition. They see nothing un-Christian in closing saloons and brothels and gambling houses and freeing men as far as possible from well known evils.

Such argument as the Reverend John Cole McKim, M. A., B. D., of Wakamatsu, Japan, makes, convinces no one. We would hardly accuse the liquor people of paying him to write such stuff, because, in spite of their blindness, they have some sense, and try to get value for their money. If the editor of the *North American Review* solicited and paid for such a contribution he has wasted money and good white paper, unless he is determined to convince his readers that he has no respect for their judgment; but Colonel Harvey sells his *Review* by entertaining the public with his clamant and vigorous cocksureness.

SARTOR RESARTUS.

In the July number of the *North American Review* Mr. Lawrence Gilman, literary critic, in his introduction to a review of a salacious sex novel, which he seems to admire, vents his spleen on reportorial English. His honest (?) nature is disgusted with the circumlocutions used in our newspapers to avoid naming certain things usually considered indelicate and vulgar. He evidently believes that because a thing is real and natural it must always be so mentioned as to emphasize its exact appearance. He seems incapable of understanding that many things which are necessary and proper are not in themselves vulgar, but because of their personal or private nature it is essentially vulgar to refer to them in bald language. Mr. Gilman is evidently one of those brutally frank persons who lack perception of courteous and kindly distinctions and consider it a virtue to lacerate the fine feelings of others. Does he not know that the same law of modesty which requires us to wear clothes also requires the clothing of certain facts? He would justify himself by referring to the use of plain language by the Master, forgetting that He was merely using the language of the people with whom He mingled, and also overlooking the Master's absolute avoidance of the vulgar details and lustful suggestions which are found in the very book which Mr. Gilman commends.

American newspapers, even in their editorial columns, do not always use model English, but it is usually more lucid than Mr. Gilman's verbose and pompous style. He says of newspaper English: "It has precisely the opposites of those virtues which it is conventionally supposed to inculcate. Instead of stating facts and impressions with clarity and precision and economy, it states them ambiguously, vaguely, redundantly." Then, as if to exemplify in his own writing the faults which he so caustically criticizes, he continues: "The emblem by which it swears is a fig leaf of colossal size; its standard-bearer is the ghost of Thomas Bowdler; the public to which it logically addresses itself is a public of elderly New England supervirgins, Baptist ministers, and the kind of young man who explained that the class yell of his correspondence school was a stamp stuck on an envelope upside down." If that is not a sample of ambiguity, vagueness, redundancy, and flabbiness, what is it?

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Arkansas Methodist

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

A. C. MILLAR.....Editor

Arkansas Methodist, Publishers.

One Year, Cash in Advance.....\$1.50
To Preachers.....1.00

Office of Publication: 200 East Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Make all money orders or drafts payable to Western Methodist Publishing Co.

1. All subscribers are counted as permanent unless notice is given to the contrary.

2. It is the rule with us, as with all papers, to expect payment of back dues before dropping names.

3. Samples sent to any friend who will put them into the hands of those whom he wishes to influence to become subscribers.

Our Advertising Department is in charge of JACOBS & CO., CLINTON, S. C.

Soliciting Offices:

New York, 118 E. Twenty-eights St.....E. L. Gould
St. Louis, 4122 Westminster Ave.....W. H. Valentine
Chicago, 1518 Tribune Building.....J. H. Rigour
Asheville, N. C., 421 Biltmore Ave.....G. H. Ligon
Birmingham, Ala., 22nd St. Bridge and Morris Ave.
.....E. M. Lane

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. P. Q. Rorie and wife are now in a meeting at Whelen Springs.

Rev. W. C. Martin, a Hendrix man who has been at Camp Gordon, Ga., writes that he will soon start overseas.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PASTORS TO SECURE NEW SUBSCRIBERS AMONG THEIR NEW MEMBERS.

It seems almost certain that the Louisiana Legislature, convened in special session, will ratify the national prohibition amendment.

IF YOU HAVE A SON OR BROTHER IN THE ARMY YOU NEED THE BEAUTIFUL PATRIOT'S HONOR ROLL DESCRIBED ON THE THIRD PAGE.

OUR REAL FRIENDS WILL NOT WAIT UNTIL THEY RECEIVE STATEMENTS, BUT WILL PROMPTLY REMIT AS SOON AS THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS FALL DUE.

Rev. C. W. Drake, a veteran of Little Rock Conference, wishes his friends to know that he will be a candidate for the chaplaincy of our House of Representatives next winter.

The Seventh Day Adventists during the past ten years have increased their annual giving to foreign missions from \$2.56 to \$10.20 per member. In addition they pay a tithe for the work at home.

Rev. B. E. Mullins sends announcement of the death, July 25, of Mrs. D. M. Goodlett, wife of Capt. D. M. Goodlett, near Ozan. She was buried July 26 at St. Paul cemetery. Her illness was very brief.

A new set of Church Extension charts has been issued. It will pay pastors to hang them in the churches. They may be had free on application to Board of Church Extension, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Thomas A. Harkins of East Oklahoma Conference, who is now an army chaplain, is very anxious to receive good magazines and books for the army library. Address him at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

The Constitutional Convention has reconsidered its action on a uni-cameral legislature and will submit practically the present form. This is to be regretted, as there is ample room for improvement, and the uni-cameral legislature is a step in the right direction.

Rev. Eli Myers of Dardanelle, who recently suffered from an accident in his new church building, is improving, but it will be a month before he fully recovers. However, he still superintends the construction, and hopes in a few weeks to occupy the building.

Rev. W. E. Hall of Bigelow attended the Summer School of Southern Methodist University, and speaks in the highest terms of the work done and benefits received. He found Revs. J. W. Critchlow and O. L. Cole of North Arkansas serving charges there and held in high esteem.

Mr. F. M. Daniel of Mammoth Spring, lay leader of North Arkansas Conference, has a son, V. A., who is sergeant in Medical Department at Camp Pike; another, F. M., Jr., apprentice seaman at Hampton Roads, and his daughter, Clara, is in the

War Department at Washington. He has now no children at home.

As the editor travels he sees fields parched by drought. The fine crop prospects of two months ago are vanishing. In many places corn is utterly ruined, and cotton is daily deteriorating. In places some farmers will be forced from the farms to other occupations to avoid starvation.

The Louisville Conference is seeking \$300,000 to equip and endow its three schools. Rev. Geo. H. Crowell, who rebuilt Henderson-Brown College and who last year was president of Logan College, as Conference Educational Commissioner is in charge of the movement and ought to succeed.

The Galloway College Catalog and Views of Galloway College Life have been received. They are tastefully prepared and enable one to form a fair idea of this excellent college for women. Those who desire the catalog and views should write to President J. M. Williams, Searcy, Arkansas.

The Methodist Review for July, prepared by the retiring editor, Bishop H. M. DuBose, is equal to any that have gone before. "A Universe of Consciousness" by the editor and "Historical Perspective in Criticism" are leading articles. It is published by Smith & Lamar, Nashville, Tenn. Price \$2 per annum. Single number 50 cents.

Between August 12-23 forty preachers of the two Oklahoma Conferences will give their time to an intensive campaign to raise funds for the Oklahoma Methodist Orphanage. Rev. Frank Barrett will have charge of the West Oklahoma team and Rev. D. H. Aston of the East Conference team. It is a great movement and must succeed.

William R. Cauthron of Camp Pike and Miss Vivian A. Tanner of Fort Smith were married Wednesday, July 31, at the home of J. B. Swain, 1204 Barber Avenue, and Oscar Earl Henkle and Miss Weta McDermott were married Sunday, August 4, at the home of Claud Wells, 712 East Ninth Street, Rev. P. Q. Rorie officiating at both weddings.

In the meeting held at Conway a beautiful revival "Home Service" was held. About sixty persons have applied for membership. The pastor, Rev. H. E. Wheeler, believes that much good was done in strengthening the home life and deepening the spiritual purpose among the members. Rev. J. O. Hanes of Alabama was the evangelist assisting in the meeting and A. J. Notestine the singer.

Rev. Curg Spinks, the railroad evangelist, who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross work for about a year, is now back in the evangelistic field and has a few dates open between now and conference. The following are some of the brethren whom he has assisted in the North Arkansas Conference: Rev. E. Forrest, Beebe; Rev. W. F. Walker, Cotton Plant; Rev. H. H. Hunt, Judsonia; Rev. M. C. Bevins, Heber Springs; Rev. M. B. Umsted, Tuckerman, and Rev. C. C. Griffin, Pangburn, Ark. Address him at Beebe, Ark.

The Church Extension Handbook for 1918 has been received. It is the thirty-sixth report of the Board, and, as usual, is packed with facts and figures. It contains a fine picture and biography of Bishop W. F. McMurtry, who as secretary for twelve years accomplished great things, increasing the Loan Fund Capital from \$200,000 to \$1,100,000 and erecting the new office building. Among other pictures of interest in Arkansas are those of Rev. Horace Jewell and our church at Hamburg. Those who want to know what our Church Extension Board is doing and proposes to do should write for this Handbook to Dr. H. A. Boaz, Secretary, 1115 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

After his rich experience in the Fourche River mill camp the editor spent last Sunday with Rev. W. E. Hall at Bigelow, preaching morning and night. The Sunday school and morning service were not largely attended on account of the excessive heat, but the night congregation was large. On account of the large mill population this charge is different from anything else in North Arkansas Conference, but it is a pleasant appointment with many possibilities. Brother Hall and his people are mutually pleased and are co-operating for results. Financial conditions are fair and collections will probably exceed those of last year. Just across the street from the comfortable parsonage a splendid high school building has been erected at a cost

of \$25,000. It is well equipped and does twelfth grade work. The house is one of the best in the State and would look well on a college campus. Several new subscribers were added, and the day was profitably spent.

The Pacific Methodist Advocate of August 1 comes out under a new management and somewhat increased in size. Rev. W. E. Vaughan, who for seventeen years has been the faithful editor and manager, retires on account of failing health, and Rev. W. H. Nelson of Yuba City, California, succeeds him. Dr. Vaughan, who has always been so fair and fraternal, will be missed by his confreres. We trust that the needed rest will restore his health and give him yet many years of usefulness. Dr. Nelson, who has won recognition as a pamphleteer and review writer, is heartily welcomed into the editorial fraternity. He has an interesting field and a hopeful outlook.

The rationing plan for sugar for August has gone into effect. The allotment has been reduced all over the United States to two pounds per person per month. Hotels and all other public eating places will be reduced to two pounds per ninety meals. Manufacturers of less essentials, such as candy and soft drinks, will be unable to procure any high grade sugar whatever. They will have to use what is known as "seconds and thirds," and Arkansas jobbers are striving to get that class of sugar into the State from Louisiana. The total allotment for sugar for Arkansas during August is 3,895,000 pounds. That amount is exactly 1,667,000 pounds less than given the State during July. The utmost conservation is demanded of the people. Sugar for canning will be given those needing it for that purpose. Prompt arrest on the charge of hoarding will follow if proof is established sugar was falsely ordered for canning and not used to save fruit or food. Prosecution will also result where it is proved that anyone bought more than their two pounds allotment.

ARKANSAS METHODIST COLLECTIONS.

Little Rock Conference.

Since last report.....\$0.00

North Arkansas Conference.

Since last report:

August 5—A. E. Hardin, Treasurer.....\$40.00
James Thomas, Treasurer.

THE PARLOUS PEREGRINATIONS OF A PENCIL-PUSHER.

When at Bigelow several years ago I became interested in the mill and camp, and decided to visit the latter at the first opportunity; consequently, when invited by Brother W. E. Hall to give him a Sunday, I suggested a trip to the camp, and he agreed to arrange it. When I reached Bigelow last Friday evening Brother Hall met me and we proceeded immediately to the Fourche River Valley station. After considerable delay we boarded the log train, and, as the caboose had been wrecked, we rode in a box car, and, as there were no seats, we sat on the floor, Brother Hall dangling his legs out of the door. As my legs are several sizes longer than Brother Hall's, I prudently kept them inside the car. The railroad runs southwest, up the Fourche Valley a few miles and then up the hillside to the top of a high ridge, thus giving a fine view of valley and mountains.

About twenty miles out we arrived at Thornburgh, a village on top of the mountain, where we waited for the log train to take us six miles further to the camp. Just before dark we started and had to ride the engine, which was of the mountain type, called "shay," with all the drive wheels on one side and operated by cogs. The "shay" can climb hills and negotiate curves like an automobile. This train of "empties" backed to the camp, and as the grades are steep and the curves sharp the rear light was often out of sight. The forest fires gave lurid light through the stifling smoke. I was permitted to occupy the engineer's seat, as in backing he can work better elsewhere. The coal dust, grease and smoke were bad, and made it difficult to preserve the purity of my "palm beach" trousers and straw hat. Brother Hall had to stand by the coal box. We arrived safe and had a good supper, but as it was nearly ten o'clock most of the men were in bed and only a small crowd appeared at the

school house for the patriotic address which began at ten.

We had a good night's rest in the clean, comfortable camp house of the superintendent, Mr. Keys, and a hearty breakfast. This camp is near the Saline County line and the National Forest out of which the timber is now being cut. About 250 men live here and work in the forest. A good school is maintained for ten months each year by the camp people.

About ten o'clock we began the return trip, and as the engineer needed his seat my difficulties increased. I had four choices. I could ride the cow-catcher and keep clean, but with my handbag to carry I doubted my ability to hold on securely. I could mount the logs, but as they often rolled off, that was not considered perfectly safe. I could sit on a dirty plank on top of the metal water tank, but as this was under a shower of cinders, it was not a pleasant place. I could stand just back of the fireman and in front of the coal box, holding to the frame of the cab. As the space was about two feet square and a dirty water pipe dangled at my side, and the heat of the furnace was strong and dust and grease abounded, that position was not attractive; but from the standpoint of safety it was selected. A colored woman had a similar position on the other side. Brother Hall preferred to sit on the tank, and, hoisting my umbrella, warded off the cinders, but looked like a toad in a storm. He finally prevailed on me to join him on the tank. Spreading a paper on the smutty plank, I sat there for a few minutes, but the umbrella was not sufficient to protect both of us, and, after one big hot cinder had dropped inside my collar, another had insinuated itself into my shoe and a third had burned a hole in my coat, I returned to my original post and remained until Thornburgh was safely reached.

On the whole trip I was troubled in mind lest my apparel should become unfit for pulpit service on Sunday. To be sure, Brother Hall consoled me by reminding me that I might go to bed and have my suit cleaned or wear one of his suits on Sunday, but, while I appreciated his kind offer, I would have hesitated to accept, because I am about a foot taller than he is, and his belt is probably a foot longer than mine, and while I would neither be a wolf in sheep's clothing nor a sheep in wolf's raiment, I might be a "holy show" and a cause for mirth both to saints and sinners. However, mirabile dictu, my apparel was in fair condition and the "cloth" was not disgraced. The trainmen were very obliging, but evidently enjoyed my predicament.

Saturday at six-thirty p. m. the two hundred and fifty mill men at Bigelow were allowed by Mr. Bigelow, the president of the F. R. Lumber Co., to quit work a half hour ahead of time and assemble in a shed to hear a patriotic address which I had been invited to deliver. Some weeks ago our Dr. Geo. S. Sexton of the Washington Representative Church, had by special invitation delivered patriotic addresses at the mill and at the camp.

This is one of the big mills of our State, and under the splendid management of Mr. Bigelow and his assistants it is rendering patriotic service in filling war orders. Management and men seem to be in complete accord and are co-operating with the government. One of the honorable distinctions of this mill company is that it was the first to introduce insurance for its men by paying one year's wages to the family of a workman killed after eighteen months' employment.

While this was a disagreeable trip, its incidents are appreciated and will be long remembered. Brother Hall was an agreeable and helpful associate, enduring the hardships like a philosopher.—A. C. M.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Understanding the Scriptures; by Francis J. McConnell, a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church; published by The Methodist Book Concern, New York and Cincinnati; price 75 cents.

Bishop McConnell has the happy faculty of writing on profound themes in such simple language that they become relatively easy. After giving due credit to the historical and scientific methods of studying the Scriptures, he says: "If we come close to the revealing movement itself, we find that before we get far into the stream there must be

sympathetic responsiveness to biblical teaching. The difficulties in understanding the Scriptures are, as of old, not so much of the intellect as they are of conscience and will—the difficulties, in a word, that arise from the hardness of men's hearts." The subject is discussed under the following heads: "The Book of Life," "The Book of Humanity," "The Book of God," "The Book of Christ," "The Book of the Cross." Some extracts follow: "It is the merest commonplace to repeat that the inspiration of the Scriptures must show itself in their power to inspire those who partake of their life." "So thoroughly does the biblical revelation turn around the supremacy of the distinctively human values that we must insist that anything which would run counter to these values is alien to the spirit of the revelation, and, therefore, to comprehension of that revelation." "Closely related to the blight of the spirit of this present world is the failure to perceive the need of missionary spirit for a full grasp of spiritual truth. Though the Bible was given to a peculiar people, self-centered and exclusive, it nevertheless abounds in suggestions that its content can be appreciated to the full only by those whose sympathies run out to men at the very ends of the earth. In the eyes of the Scriptures a human being is a human being anywhere. The differences between men are as nothing compared to the likenesses." "The entire revealing process can be looked upon as one long story of the moralization of the idea of God." "The salient feature of the Bible is its thought of God." "The uniqueness of the Christ revelation consists in the manner in which the separate streams of truth of the law and the prophets and the seers and the poets are merged together in the Christ teaching, and in the fine balance with which the ideal characteristics seen from afar by the saints of the older day were realized in the living Christ." "The cross of Christ carries to most effective revelation the Christlike character of God." "In the cross of Christ we see exalted with surpassing power the belief that God acts out of righteousness in his relation to the universe and to men."

The Bolshevik and World Peace; by Leon Trotsky; with Introduction by Lincoln Steffens; published by Boni & Liveright, New York; price \$1.50.

A year ago the writer of this book was a penniless adventurer in New York City. Today he is one of the rulers of Russia and is helping to decide the outcome of the World War. It is evident from these pages that Trotsky is bitterly opposed to imperialism as represented by the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs. He fiercely arraigns the German Socialists for their betrayal of International Socialism by aligning themselves with militaristic and imperialistic Germany. He believes that the proletariat of all nations should unite, regardless of race and country, to overthrow capitalism. Mr. Steffens says: "Leon Trotsky is not an anarchist; except in the ignorant sense of the word as used by educated people. He is a Socialist; an orthodox Marxian Socialist. But he has seen vividly the danger of political power. The body of this book was addressed originally to the German and Austrian Socialists, and it is a reasoned, but indignant reproach of them for letting their political position and their nationalistic loyalty carry them away into an undemocratic, patriotic, political policy which betrayed the weaker nations in their empires, helped break up the Second (Socialist) International and led the Socialist parties into the support of the War. . . . Trotsky is against all the present governments of Europe, and the 'bourgeois system' everywhere in the world. He isn't pro-Allies; he isn't even pro-Russian. He isn't a patriot at all. He is for a class, the proletariat, the working people of all countries, and he is for his class only to get rid of classes and get down or up to—humanity. And so with his people."

This book, written in the purest English, reveals the mind of the man, who, hating Prussianism, has betrayed Russia and those who are fighting against Prussianism. Those who would understand the consistent inconsistencies of the Bolsheviks should read this remarkable book, which closes thus: "We feel ourselves to be the only creative force of the future. Already there are many of us, more than it may seem. Tomorrow there will be more of us than today. And the day after tomorrow, millions

will rise up under our banner, millions who even now, sixty-seven years after the Communist Manifesto, have nothing to lose but their chains."

SARTOR RESARTUS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Gilman actually uses a flagrantly vicious English style to condemn modesty and delicacy of feeling, and then proceeds to commend a book of which a more sensible critic in *The Nation* says: "Now what we feel and would respectfully submit about all this is not that it is immoral and shocking, but that it is filthy and untrue. It does not purge the soul or convince the mind; it merely raises the gorge."

One might very aptly say to this morbid-minded hypercritic, "Physician, heal thyself."

Mr. Gilman virtually demands that the newspaper boil down to an irreducible minimum all of its news items. He fails utterly to appreciate the fact that, just as the normal appetite requires much of the non-essential in food to make it palatable, so the normal mind requires more than condensed facts. Every man, though he may not be able to give it expression, has that in his nature which responds to poetry; hence the most interesting narratives are not the barest and briefest, but those which stimulate the imagination. The average reader prefers that the reporter should say: "The flames leaped heaven-high," instead of accurately reporting that the flames rose to the height of one hundred and ten feet, nine and one-half inches. Who would want to know the exact number of inches or pounds or people in every incident? Mr. Gilman not only does not write as he argues reporters should write, but he would not read the accurately measured sentences which he demands.

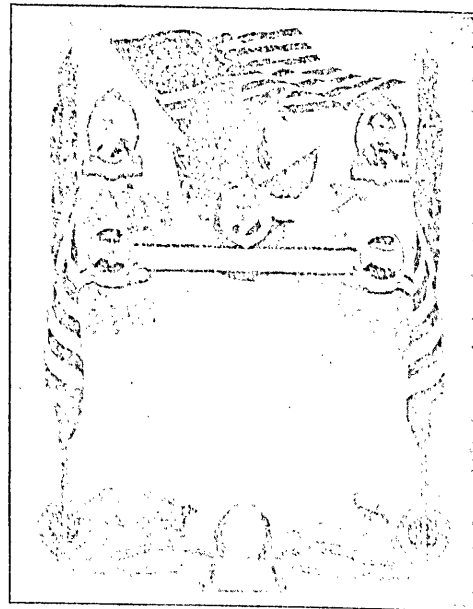
Candidly, we think that Mr. Gilman was writing to fill space and to shock his readers.

God's mercies, appreciated and wisely utilized, help us heavenward; but, despised and abused, they are as weights pulling toward perdition.

Seek creature comforts cautiously lest they add care and, become cumbersome.

GIVE HONORABLE RECOGNITION TO THE DEFENDERS OF HUMANITY

By Using the New



PATRIOT'S HONOR ROLL.

The cut does not adequately represent this artistic Roll, because it is in twelve colors and the size is 18x22 inches. It portrays the Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery, Navy, Aviation, and Hospital service.

There are pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and Generals Pershing and Scott, and combinations of our National Flags with those of England and France.

This Roll is a Service Record to show date and place of enlistment, organization, assignments, promotions, and other data, and has space for photograph. The Honor Roll, properly filled, becomes a priceless record and treasure. It may be used in the home or by Churches and Sunday Schools. It may be used for one name or many.

The Roll and Frame will be sent, postage prepaid, for \$1.25.

This beautiful Record Roll will be given as a premium to any paid-up subscriber who sends \$1.50 for a new subscriber. By paying arrears and advancing his subscription, any subscriber may get this premium by remitting \$1.50 additional for a new subscriber.

Churches, Sunday Schools and homes should use this Honor Roll to preserve the records of our defenders.

Send all orders to

ARKANSAS METHODIST,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

INFANT BAPTISM.

By Bishop H. C. Morrison.

Text: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God."—Mark 10-14.

Infant baptism is held by the Methodist Church as a scriptural requirement, and therefore a solemn duty. Hence we wish to ask, and then answer, two practical questions. Why do we hold and practice infant baptism? And what benefits accrue from it?

A godly mother may bring her child to Christ in baptism, and at the same time be unable to give an objector satisfactory reasons for so doing. Hence we raise these two questions, that we may assist such a one in stating clearly why she has her babe baptized, and what benefits she expects it to receive from the ordinance.

Origen, Tertullian, Irenaeus and Justin Martyr all testify to the custom of baptizing infants in the early history of the church. And their testimony dates back to within less than 200 years of Christ! and from that to the present time the Greek Church, the Roman Church and all Protestant churches (save the immersionists) have practiced infant baptism.

The Ground of This Ordinance.—The ground of it is the UNITY of the church. The church is a unit. It has been ONE in all ages. The Patriarchal, the Mosaic and the Christian. Three in one; like its Great Head; a trinity in unity. The Apostle calls it a "family." "The whole family in heaven and in earth." Divided, yet unbroken. Both worlds in the family circle and that circle never to be broken. When one comes in the church he comes in FOREVER. Nothing but sin can exclude that one. Death does not exclude us. To die is only to take a certificate and move the membership up higher.

The early church and the church now being one, we ask what was the door to the early church? God said in his covenant, "I will be your God, and ye shall be my people." And the people said, "Amen!" and sealed the covenant with circumcision. Circumcision then was the door to the church, and this door was open alike to infants and adults. Abraham was circumcised at the same time with his son; and God fixed the time for this right in very early infancy, even at the "age of eight days."

Why he did not command them to wait until the child was old enough to know and understand the meaning of the rite is a question I leave to those who wish now to "wait until their children are old enough to know what happiness means."

A Change in the Sign Only.—Circumcision being the sign of the covenant, or door of the church, and baptism now coming in lieu of circumcision, it becomes the door of the church in the present age. There is simply a change in the sign, but no change in the thing signified. He consents to be our God, when we, in baptism, covenant for ourselves and our children "to renounce the devil and all his works."

Then if the church is a unit, and baptism is in place of circumcision, and infants were circumcised as well as adults, how dare I forbid my infant child that baptism which brings it into covenant relation with God? Abraham did not question, but obeyed; and I should tremble to come between an

infant and that Savior who rebuked his disciples, and warned them that "They get not in the way of one of his little ones."

They Are Members of His Kingdom.—If infants were members of the church in the family of Abraham, and are also members of God's final kingdom on high—if they were in the church at first, and are to be in it at last—then who has any authority to shut them out at any point between the first and the final church triumphant? As we follow the stream of church history in its unbroken course, from Abraham through the ages and on to the church triumphant, we ask who has the commission; and at what point is he instructed to land "The old ship of Zion" and put off the "little children."

They Are Incorporate With Christ.—Jesus Christ came into humanity, into certain phases or parts of humanity, but into HUMANITY; infant as well as adult. Hence the infant is a part of himself. Hear him. "Whosoever shall receive one such little child in my name, receiveth me." Is he not then in the child? Strange that the "little ones" are members of the church at first, and at last, and so identified with Christ that in receiving the little child we receive him, and yet they are not proper subjects for membership in the church at this period in her history. Thank God, the doors of our church—like the arms of the Savior, and the gates of the Celestial City, are ever open to receive the children! And may the time never come when she shall close her doors against one little lamb that has a blood-bought right to a place in the fold!

The Apostles Baptized Infants.—It was their custom to baptize the believer and his household. That is, children, servants and all that constituted that household. But it has been said, "There were no children in those households." Let us consider this statement.

We have the jailor and his house, Stephanas and his house, Lydia and her house, Cornelius and his house, and Crispus and his house. Hence we have five households. Now it must be shown that there was not an infant in any one of these five households before it can be proven that the Apostles did not baptize infants. This cannot be done. But if this could be shown, then, we ask, why are these five cases recorded? Are they not specimen copies of Apostolic work, recorded for our instruction? Do they not show that in every case where the head of the house was baptized the household was baptized also? Not a single exception in the entire history.

Then if these five cases are specimen copies, representing the Apostolic custom, it must be shown that either these are false copies or there was not an infant in any one of all the families converted under the ministry of the Apostles. And such an effort would be an absurdity. We are forced to take one or the other horn of this dilemma or accept the "Truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," that the custom of the Apostles was to baptize infants.

The Natural Relation Calls For It.—Your child is a part of yourself. It is your offspring, "bone of your bone, and flesh of your flesh." And both nature and grace bind you to supply its wants until it can supply itself. You are bound to care for it, body and soul; and it would be unnatural and monstrous to refuse. Hence it is

as much your duty to believe for it, and bring it to the open channels of grace, as it is to feed and clothe it. Christ opens the channel of grace to the infant in baptism; and it is wrong and unnatural if the parent should shut the channel which Christ has opened, and thus debar it the benefit and blessing God designed it should have.

Again, if your child be part of yourself, you are not wholly given to God until your child is baptized. Why could none of the registered heads of families be baptized without their households? Simply because their children and families were one with themselves. They were answerable for them; hence they go not into the church without their little ones; but dedicate all for whom they were responsible. But you ask, "What good can it do the child when it doesn't understand it?" Then we ask, What good will food do the child when it doesn't understand it? Men talk learnedly of their understanding the economy of salvation, while the infant and the idiot get all the benefits as fully as they with all their understanding.

The Benefits Which Accrue.—First, the child receives its name in a dignified and impressive ordinance, and in connection with the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. And without this there is nothing that seals the name to the child. Ask one who was never baptized, "What is your name?" Answer, "My name is Joseph." How do you know that is your name? Answer, "They began to call me that at first, and have always called me by that name, and have never called me by any other name." Ask one baptized in infancy, "What is your name?" Answer, "My name is James." "How do you know that is your name?" Answer, "I know it because that was the name given to me in holy baptism, and sealed to me by an ordinance of the church, in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost." And when grown up and at the head of a family that one can say, "I got my name like I got my wife, in a most honored and sacred rite of the church of God."

Its First Impression Is for God.—There is immense importance in the first impressions. They are deepest and most lasting. A noted skeptic said, "Give me the first five years of a child's life and I will make it an infidel." Let the babe be given to God in holy baptism, and when intelligence buds let the first thing it learns be that IT BELONGS TO GOD. That it has been given to him in the most sacred manner. That God's claim upon it is first of all. Teach it thus from its cradle and you have God's impress upon it and God's claim established before the world and Satan have chance to take possession of the little heart.

This ordinance is a safeguard to the child. When we are conscious of the existence of evil influences we feel safer when we have used the best of efforts to fortify against them. And, while we do not believe that there are regenerating powers in this ordinance, yet there is a blessing, and a shielding influence, coming to the child through baptism. It is God's ordinance, and it becomes, in a sense, a spiritual protection to the little adventurer just entering upon life.

When a mother feels that her child has its very name linked with the name of God, and that it is covered by covenant relation to him, and wearing the badge of loyalty to him, she realizes that it is protected from

evil influences as it could not be without these things. Her child has advantages not given to the child that is debarred these privileges.

It Obligates the Parents.—The blessing of this ordinance is not less to the parent than to the child. The obligation taken by the parent brings that parent nearer to God. Nothing can bring one to feel their need of divine help more sensibly. To realize that you are now responsible for another immortal spirit, and have to answer for another soul, as well as for your own. Many a careless and indifferent parent has been brought back to God by the power of the vow taken in bringing his child to God in holy baptism. "A little child shall lead them." Dear parents, it is amighty bond to bind you to duty and to God! The father of Hannibal—though a heathen—took his son to the altar of the gods, and swore for him eternal enmity to Rome. And daily he would say to him: "My child, you are sworn to smite Rome." It became a principle in his life, and he did smite Rome as Rome was never smitten. Swear your child, at the Christian altar, to eternal enmity to sin. Teach it to him daily. Make it a principle in his life. And that child will be as mighty against sin as Hannibal against Rome.

OUR FLORIDA LETTER.

Doctor, it don't seem fair to read every week as good writing as you do and revel in the pages of as good paper as the Arkansas Methodist's and, like Uncle Remus' famous "Tar Baby," "just keep on sayin' nuffin'." Several times recently I've repented and intended to do better, but, like a good deal of the "summer-time and camp meetin' variety of religion" rather more or less common in my boyhood days, my repentance "didn't stick." I think one of the main reasons for my backsliding is that we have had the biggest crop of mangoes this year that ever grew in this wonderful State of Florida.

I wonder if you and your readers know what mangoes are and have ever been inducted into the mysteries of mango eating? Well, just for fear that you are not as wise as you look, I'm going to tell you about mangoes.

Mangoes are a species of sumach—the white variety, I believe—developed by the ancient Peruvians, Aztecs (?) maybe, and brought to this country by way of Spain. The berry, or seed, grows about as large as an average peach. The seed within the flesh is quite large. The flesh is a rich yellow and full of fiber which gathers in one's teeth when eating them. The flavor is most delicious and the juice terribly abundant, so abundant, in fact, that it is impossible to be entirely "nice" in the eating process. So true is this that it is popularly said down here that the only convenient way to eat a mango is to undress and get into the bath. But, in spite of these inconveniences—fiber and juice, and the further fact that to a few persons the fruit is quite poisonous—when mango time comes we all take a vacation and just eat. As the soldiers are now saying, "Boy Howdy!"

And, just before and "endurin' of" the mango season we have had water melon time—better this year than usual, and that is saying a good deal

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c.

—and following melon time came "scollop" time. Now these latter are a species of shell fish that abound only at certain seasons of the year, but they cause a fellow "to lose a crop" unless he is mightily able to resist temptation. Some folks think oysters are good—and they are. But, let me tell you, oysters and scollops are not to be mentioned in the same day. Scollops! Yum, yum! Go 'way, man!

And, just as these temptations to the flesh are going, along comes guava time. But I'm resolved to be a man. I'll write this letter, guavas or no guavas. But if I should not, who could seriously blame me? For, as Mr. Hoover keeps reminding us, the food problem is some problem these days. And it really is.

Take fish, for instance. When I came down here four years ago the natives would scorn anything less than the very choicest of the varieties—mackerel, trout, bass, mullet, red-snapper. But now we are eating everything that swims except catfish, and we are told that a nearby cannery is taking the cats in great quantity. It may be so. Anyway, we are having "porpoise steak" advertised for sale in our local market, and those who have tried it say it is good as veal. But "I'm from Missouri," and we are being urged by the Food Administration to eat the various kind of "rays"—whipray, stingray, etc., as well as shark meat. But I doubt if we get to it this season. Maybe Kaiser Bill and his nefarious Potsdam gang may drive us to it by another year. If so, we will have a larger account to settle with him when settlement day comes.

Florida has risen grandly to the demand for more food production. But the growers have been nearly ruined by lack of facilities for shipping and by decline in prices. Thousands of tons of the very finest potatoes have been allowed to rot in the field undug because to dig them meant to bankrupt the grower. Something seems out of joint when such things happen.

The governor of our state is a vigorous if not militant Christian. Recently he issued an order to the commanders of the State Guard companies that Sunday drills and rifle practice was not to be engaged in, and the other day he went up to Pensacola, where the government prohibition laws were being openly violated, and summarily removed the civil officers and closed the saloons in the interest of the soldiers and jackies.

When the city of Jacksonville discovered that it must either close its saloons or lose its great quartermasters' camp, it instantly and very decidedly chose to close its saloons. Tampa now enjoys the honor (?) of being the only wet city of any size in Florida.

At the last session of our Conference we raised \$5,000 for army camp work and put two of our most virile men in charge of "camp-pastor" work at Jacksonville and at Arcadia. We have soldiers at a number of other places, but not in such number as at these two, and the local pastors and churches are able to cope with the situation, so far. But as the war advances and the soldiers and sailors

multiply our problem waxes. We are trying to do our best.

Our District Conference revealed a better financial condition than for several years, but were sadly disappointing in the number licensed to preach and recommended for admission on trial. We are losing many men to the Y. M. C. A. and army and navy chaplaincies—some of them amongst the very best station men, and how the deficiency is to be supplied is giving the elders and the bishop great concern. The army must be cared for, but so must the home-fires be kept burning.

In spite of what many are saying, namely, that we are having a great spiritual awakening just now, those of us who have tried evangelistic services in our churches and in other pastorates have found people singularly dead and indifferent to the spiritual appeal. That is, the appeal as we have hitherto interpreted it. Maybe we must find a new appeal and a new interpretation. Certainly the results of our evangelistic period have been unsatisfactory this year.

Our Southern College is feeling the pressure more and more of lack of adequate endowment. War times and increase of all materials and supplies make hard times for colleges. It gives some of us joy to see how grandly Arkansas Methodism rises to the calls of its colleges.

Doctor, we must have unification down here or lose out. This state is destined to be a great commonwealth. And it is being settled mainly by people from the extreme North and Northwest. In twenty-five years the old-time Florida Cracker will be lost in the multitude, and the things he stood for will be gone with him. It does not take a wise man to foresee that day and what it means to Methodism.

Nobody in our church makes a better paper than you do. Thanks.—W. F. Dunkle, St. Petersburg, Fla.

TO THE PASTORS OF THE NORTH ARKANSAS AND LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

The American Council of Education is conducting a nation-wide Go-to-College Campaign. The movement is encouraged by the President. The Arkansas Emergency Council of Education, composed of all of the colleges of Arkansas, and all state-supported institutions of higher learning is the agency directing this campaign in Arkansas. The Council has set apart the month of August for the campaign and the third Sunday, or August 18, as College Day, when it is asked that a sermon or address be delivered in every church in Arkansas. The presidents of the three Methodist colleges of Arkansas are members of the Council and join in asking that every Methodist preacher give prominence to the day. The Conference Board of Education also joins in this request. In other words, let this be the day for the annual sermon on Christian education.

The appeal comes with special force at this time, when so many thousands of our choice young men with the best college training are in the training camp of the nation or are on the firing line in France. The highest patriotic duty calls upon young high school boys and girls to enter college at once so that we may keep up the nation's supply of college-trained people. It rests largely with the preachers of the nation to see that this message is delivered with power direct to the young people. They have

access to them as no others do, especially during the summer months when the high schools are closed. The message should emphasize that the call comes alike from the church and the state—that the religious appeal is re-enforced by the strongest patriotic call of our country and of the world. Literature will doubtless be sent out.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. Reynolds.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE URGED BY GOVERNOR.

"To All to Whom These Presents Come—Greetings:

"Know ye, that, whereas, the American Council on Education, at the request of our national government, is conducting a 'Go-to-School-and-College' campaign in order to keep filled the ranks of students in school and colleges. The government, foreseeing a great scarcity of trained men and women for carrying on war work, and for the reorganization of the country after the war is over, unless this is done, and,

"Whereas, This campaign has the personal endorsement of President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of Navy Daniels and Hon. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, and of the leading educational authorities of Arkansas, in a conference held in the office of the superintendent of education and participated in by the heads of all our higher institutions of learnings in the state, and

"Whereas, At the request of the American Council, there has been organized in the State of Arkansas the Arkansas Emergency Council of Education to conduct a 'Go-to-School-and-College' campaign. This organization comprises in its membership all the colleges and state supported educational institutions; the members of the State Council of Defense, the Defense, the Department of Education, the State Board of Education, the State Teachers' Association, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Bankers' Association, the Farmers' Union, the State Press Association and other state-wide organizations, and,

"Whereas, The appeal is being made on patriotic grounds to every girl and every boy, below the draft age, to continue his course in school, or if he has finished high school, to enter some college or technical school, because only in this way can the supply of trained men and women necessary to the government in its war work be maintained, and,

"Whereas, Education is the 'cheap defense of nations,' and President Wilson, and other leaders in our nation's life, have urged the boys and girls of our nation to remain in school as a necessary measure of war and industrial preparedness, and have sanctioned the strengthening of our educational institutions during war times, as an evidence of the highest patriotism.

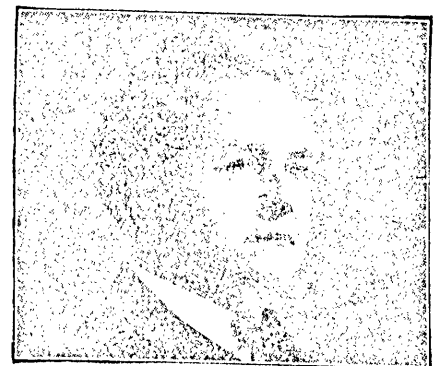
"Now, therefore, I, Charles H. Brough, governor of the State of Arkansas, by virtue of the authority vested in me under the constitution and laws of said state, and acting in my official capacity do hereby set aside the entire month of August for a 'Go-to-School-and-College' campaign, and officially set apart the third Sunday in August as a day on which the ministers of every denomination and educational leaders, who may be called upon, make talks in the churches and schoolhouses in every community, urging the boys and girls to go to school and college this coming year.

I urge the leaders in all parts of the state to arrange these meetings, and the ministers to devote all, or a part of the services on the third Sunday in August to this vitally important matter, and furthermore urge the newspapers to give the fullest publication to these services and urge the people to attend, and call upon every boy and every girl under draft age, who can possibly make their arrangements, to attend school and college, to do so as a matter of transcendent patriotism."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

It has been said "Man is incurably religious." Not only does he have religious longings that can not be destroyed, but he is also so dependent for his needed restraints and guidance upon religious principles and religious impulses that he is dangerous to himself and to society unless the whole religious nature is developed and all his other powers are properly subordinated to it. Hence, a type of education that does not take account of the religious nature and that does not seek to awaken the religious spirit will necessarily become a curse to society rather than a blessing. Certainly a man without moral standards or moral restraints is all the more dangerous if his mental faculties are highly developed. A system of education, therefore, that makes keen and strong the mental faculties and leaves them without the restraints, the high standards, the noble promptings of religion, does the man himself and the social group in which he moves irreparable harm.

We can not, therefore, allow religion to be separated from education. If the purpose of education is the fullest possible life, then all the powers of body,



R. K. MORGAN, Principal
Morgan School, Fayetteville, Tenn.

YOUR GREATEST PROBLEM—THAT BOY OF YOURS.

What kind of a man will he be ten, twenty, thirty years from now? You know, every parent knows, that it depends entirely upon the training he is getting right now, his associations, his ideals, his inspirations.

Mr. Robert K. Morgan, Principal of the Morgan School, Fayetteville, Tenn., has been training boys for twenty-five years. He wants your boy. He recognizes in him one of the men who may some day manage big affairs and he wants to train him for that end. His school has been built and equipped, and his instructors chosen with the first and only consideration of giving the boy the mental and physical training, the associations, with clean, high-minded men, the ideals of character, the inspirations to ambition, which the world expects.

Robert K. Morgan is a Christian gentleman of strong, wholesome, inspiring personality, and his school is the material projection of that character. Write Mr. L. I. Mills, Secretary Morgan School, Fayetteville, Tennessee, today, and let him send you a catalogue and tell you what this school can do for your boy.

Your Granulated Eyelids.
Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

mind and soul must be developed together and properly harmonized so that there will result a full, rich, harmonious, powerful personality. The Christian school, therefore, is evidently the safest for the education of youth, and it is the institution whose general program is best calculated to turn out men who will come to the fullest self-realization and who will be of the highest service to the world.

There is hardly as critical a period in the life of a boy or girl as is the period of college training. Up to this time all the teachings of parents and Church have been accepted with an unquestioning faith. But suddenly the whole nature seems to begin to demand the reasons for things, and everything in the heavens and in the earth are questioned. The fundamental questions of religion are therefore necessarily involved in the educational process at this period whether we will have it so or not. Now, if the atmosphere of the college is decidedly secular, and if the teachers "care for none of these things" that have to do with the soul, then this questioning youth is vitally injured in his development and at least can never become the strong, sane character that would have resulted from proper religious guidance and from the normal development of the whole nature.

The church has, therefore, always felt it to be her high duty to safeguard the realm of higher education by having her own schools where her spiritual ideals, her high standards of conduct and her unselfish impulses may be made living factors in the lives of the young. And the splendid men who have gone forth from her schools to lead the thought and determine the life of the world have demonstrated her wisdom and the infinite value of her work to society at large.

No day ever made such a serious demand for the fullest possible influence of our Christian schools as this day is making. More than ever we need men for every department of life's work whose training has been in institutions that recognize spiritual values as being of first importance and whose system of ethics is based directly on the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount. Let us rally to our colleges in this hour of their great need and let us fill their halls at their au-

turn opening with the youth of our homes and churches.—Texas Christian Advocate.

ATTIC SALT.

By Marion Nelson Waldrip.

Character is the best collateral in the commercial world.

The mintage of the mind is more precious than gold.

A wise man works, waits and worships.

Patience is power. Impatience is impotency.

The patience of unanswered prayer is often of greater value than the indulgence of answered prayer.

A cultured character in a clean body is like strained honey in a cup of gold.

The Word made flesh is better than wizardry of words.

Right is always might. Might is seldom right.

Force is a failure.

FROM THE SAME OLD PINES.

After all the previous racket about putting the old Ship of Zion in the dock what a calm! The bishops are still with us, and living just where they did, or where they want to live. Some may be a little "riled" by the fire of criticism, but those I have seen are as sweet as ever, and have no idea of turning loose. The hubbub that preceded the General Conference about what the laymen were going to do reminds me of a story. An unsophisticated countryman was strolling through a market, and saw some long legs on the counter. "What mout those be?" he asked the man. "Those are frog-legs," he replied. "What do you do with 'em?" "Sell 'em. People eat 'em." "Eat frog legs!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Yes, and like 'em. Can you bring me some?" "Yes, sir-ree, I can." "How many can you bring me?" "About a million." "I couldnt use that many; but I'll take 500." They agreed on the price and the countryman went home chuckling to himself that he had struck a bonanza. After a week he returned to the city, and brought the marketman a dozen frogs. "Are these all you have? You promised me a million." "Yes, mister, when I heard them frogs holler in the pond, I thought there was a million of 'em; but when I went to catch 'em, those are all I could find." It was a big smoke and a little fire. However, it is well enough to learn from the discussion that Methodism must be true to its genius of adaptability to changing conditions. Everything is in a state of transformation now. I am not sure if a modified diocesan episcopacy is not better suited to a stable society than the general superintendency that was so efficient when we were a new and rapidly-moving people. I am sure the laymen are loyal to Methodist polity, whatever error they may commit in seeking to improve it.

It is hard to be notified to quit. I now know that by experience; for while conscious of being as vigorous as ever, I was bluntly notified by the stewards of the First Church, Shreveport, that I had an incurable disease, the fatal malady of almanacitis, and they wanted a younger man. I have no idea of slowing down, of course, because a lot of laymen like that Shreveport bunch are afflicted with spiritual myopia, and measure men, not by efficiency, but by the stale figures of the almanac. Yesterday I wrote for a steady twelve hours; interrupted by a short intermission for lunch, and

feel as fresh as a new-blown rose this morning. Of course, it would be profane to work at such a rate all the time, and I don't do it; but yesterday the intermittent geyser was spouting, and I had to get it while it flowed. But I know what it means to be notified to quit, and get out of the way. I deeply sympathize with Bishop Hoss. I think he has the universal sympathy of the church in his enforced retirement; for, apart from his deep bereavement, while physical infirmity may unfit him for the active duties of his high office, he is as game as ever, and we never had a gamier man. He has played a large part in our history, and his fame is safe. I can't admit that he is old, for he and I are about the same age, and with me old age is yet a theory. I find a few possible premonitions of the "inevitable hour" in a decided liking for the easy old shoe, even of none at all, and this may be a sign of reversion to second childhood, for what juvenile luxury surpasses that of being bare-footed? Then, too, I want to roost in the same spot every night!

Of course, I'm opposed to laity rights for the women and the whole blooming suffrage business. Both will probably come. It is one of the extravagances of democracy, and just as in the time of the French revolution, such wild and reckless theories have to run their course. But it is not normal. I once knew a man who, when he had a high fever, talked brilliantly. Sometimes his mind wandered, but most of his talk, which it was not possible to quiet except by an anodyne, was unusually fine. Feminism is a fever induced by the restless spirit of the age, and must run its course. The divine order of human society is never thought of in the discussion of the question; and is even repudiated by some of the most prominent leaders in the movement. They turn up their perfumed noses at St. Paul. The bishops did right to veto it, not only as unconstitutional, but as contrary to the divine constitution. I know a thousand pious sisters would stick hatpins in me for saying it, if they were near enough. I'm sorry, for it is because I believe in woman that I am opposed to putting more and public burdens on her. I thank the Lord that the fair girl I found among the cool social shades and academic walks on the Montague heights years ago has kept her head level. You can't excel her as an efficient church worker, and she is fit to be a bishop so far as ability is concerned—could beat me preaching any time if she chose to try. But every thing with her has been incidental to her home. That is her chosen sphere. So I'm young and gay and happy, and so are the children happy that she has so royally mothered. I'm not going to let her see this until I get it off, or she would censor out of it this personal allusion. But I'm determined to have my way occasionally, even if it is not the best way. But, my(how much trouble I might have missed, if I had listened to her! It would be like pouring a vial of vinegar in a goblet of rich Jersey milk if she should get this feminist fever, and turn man.

The July Review is splendid. Dubose's article on "A Universe of Consciousness" is a great—bank of cloud! It is as lucid as Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, which is as transparent as Feliciano de Silva's composition that so enchanted Don Quixote: "the reason of the unreason with which my reason is afflicted so weakens my rea-

son that with reason I murmur," and so forth. But some clouds are dangerous. I have a vivid recollection of a storm that overtook my mother and me when I was a small boy. It looked beautiful lying away out in the "spatial universe," and the air was still and close; but my mother did not like the signs, and said, "We'll have to hurry. There is a storm in that cloud." And there was, and it overtook us, and out of the bosom of those vast fields of driving cloud the thunders burst and the lightning flashed. Great trees fell around us. Selim, our faithful horse, was so blinded by the incessant lightning, that he stood still, bowed his head, and refused to budge. The storm passed, and a fresh, clean, and purer earth was left. So I expect in the folds of this metaphysical mist there lurks dynamic forces. Magoun is fine on the "Historical Perspective in Criticism," and Bishop Atkins excels himself in his paper on "Balaam: The Man in the Prophet." Dr. Pell in "What's the Matter With the World" is like a Jewish rabbi wailing at the wall of Jerusalem; but the wail is hushed by the optimistic note of L. G. Johnson in "Hace Christ and the Gospel Failed?" Good for Luke! This is no time to despond. The "old order passeth, giving place to new," and the nations are being caught in the cosmic swing of a movement toward the reign of righteousness. As far as I have read history this is the first war ever fought with one of its avowed objects to prevent future wars. Undoubtedly the chief strain on our civilization will come in the reconstruction after the war is over; but the final settlement will be in harmony with the ideals for which we are fighting. So it appears to this scribbler in the pines, who hears the thunder of the strife from afar; but who has learned not to take "the cackle of his burg for the great wave that sweeps around the world." My, my, how valuable a knowledge of history is to one now! How events seen in proper perspective enable us to forecast what is ahead. I'm glad I've lived to see this larger day, and that my children are to inherit the larger blessings of the new world that is to be. I missed getting into our big family fight because I was too young. I tried my best, but Forrest told my mother that if I ran away, he would thrash me and send me home, and that put a quietus on my military aspirations. Now that pesky almanac bars my way. I wish I were over there. I want to be with the boys,

DOCTORS SAY CALOMEL IS BEST MEDICINE

According to the world's greatest physicians and medical experts, calomel is the best and most universally useful of all medicines. Medical authorities prescribe calomel for almost every disease and explain that it is the best and surest of all system purifiers. They say that calomel cleanses the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys and purifies the blood from all poisons, making the system pure and clean so that nature can quickly restore the health.

Now that science has purified calomel of all its nauseating and dangerous qualities, the new kind of calomel, called "Calotabs," is even more popular than the old. As a liver cleanser and system purifier Calotabs are more effective than the old style calomel, yet are entirely delightful in effect. One Calotab at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. No nausea nor the slightest unpleasantness. Next morning you awake feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please and go where you please—there is no restriction of habit or diet.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends and guarantees Calotabs, and will refund your money if you are not delighted with them.—(Adv't.)

For Constipation

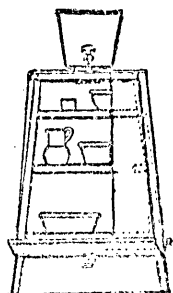
Indigestion, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Bad Breath or other conditions caused by clogged or irregular bowels, take

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

A wholesome and thoroughly cleansing physic—mild and gentle in action.

B. B. Haward, Unadilla, Ga.: "I find Foley Cathartic Tablets give me quicker relief from constipation than anything I ever tried." Sold Everywhere

WALKUP ICELESS REFRIGERATOR



NO ICE required for the Walkup Bros. Iceless Refrigerator. Its cooling process is from the evaporation of water on a thin domestic cover around the frame work. It has been tested, and has lowered thermometers from 98 deg. to 53 deg. in thirty minutes.

Prices moderate. Prices for different sizes furnished on application. Write for prices and illustrated leaflet. Address

WALKUP BROS.
P. O. Box 1195 Waco, Texas

and go over the top with the flag; for I tell you it is the brilliant day-star of a happy era for the world! Sixty-four per cent of the population of De Soto parish is colored, so we have sent many negroes to the ranks. I was watching a lot going away. They were lined up on the sidewalk and being told off in squads. The officer called, "One, two, three * * * No. 10 can you read?" "Yes, sir." "And write?" "Yes, sir." "Stand over here." No. 10 was a small, dried-up little chap, not very merry over being drafted. No. 9, who was just missed in the count, was a big jolly darkey, with possibly an extra glass of tonic in his cellar. As soon as No. 10 stepped forward, this big African exclaimed: "My! Boss, there's some mistake about this. You ain't going to put me under that runt, are you? Expect me to take orders from that little nigger? I can read and write, too. It mortifies me to be under that little runt; for I've a high class nigger of a low grade myself. For goodness sake, don't make me take orders from him." But the officer went on with his count, indifferent to the pathetic appeal of the giant not to be made to take orders from a runt. That was a hard fate. It reminded me of one of Sam Jones' sayings about his critics, that he didn't mind being swallowed by a whale, but he hated to be nibbled to death by minnows!—S. A. Steel, Mansfield, La.

EVERY PRESIDING ELDER INVITED PRESENT.

In point of spiritual fervor and holy enthusiasm there never has been a more successful and joyous meeting than the conference of the presiding elders, pastors, laymen and lay women of the Missouri, Southwest Missouri, St. Louis, Illinois and Denver Conferences, held July 30-August 1 in Centenary Church, St. Louis, Mo., which was called by Bishop W. B. Murrah, who is in charge of the Sixth Episcopal District, to study and plan for the great Centenary of Missions in our Church. Every one of the presiding elders of the above Conferences, and several from other Conferences were present. Laymen from a great distance broke important business engagements to be present. The good women of the Missionary Societies of the several Conferences contributed much to the success of the meeting.

Hear a few testimonies: Rev. Clarence Burton of Sikeston, Mo., said: "This conference has wonderfully impressed me. It was a season of refreshing from the Lord. The Centenary of Missions is the biggest program ever put on by our Church, and if other Regional Conferences of presiding elders and pastors will be as enthusiastic as the one just closed in St. Louis, every measure proposed in the Centenary Plan will be carried out."

Rev. H. P. Crowe, presiding elder of the Farmington District, St. Louis Conference, bore testimony to the fact,

Your Brain Must Have Pure Blood.

No more important physiological discovery has ever been made than that the brain requires a due supply of pure blood. It is estimated that this organ receives as much as one-tenth of all the blood that is sent from the heart—a great deal more than any other organ of the body. If the vitality of the blood is impaired, the blood then affords the brain an imperfect stimulus, and there is mental and physical languor, sluggishness or inactivity.

Pure blood is blood that is free from humors, it is healthy blood, and the term pure blood as it is generally used means blood that is not only right in quality, but also in quantity. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich, red blood. This is one of the great truths about this great medicine.

"This is one of the greatest conferences I ever attended, and a remarkable fact is that every presiding elder invited to be present was at the meeting. The program was intelligently presented by our leaders, and I rejoice at the enthusiasm shown by preachers and laymen in the Centenary Movement."

Bishop James Atkins with glowing face stated: "This conference again proves to me that there is a God for this hour, and that nothing is impossible with him. I am glad I could be in this conference with my honored colleagues, Bishop Hendrix, Murrah, McMurtry and Ainsworth. The conference was inspirational, instructive and spiritual, and there is no doubt in my mind that our great Church will mobilize her spiritual forces and that our Centennial celebration will be a triumphant success." The other Bishops present also expressed themselves confident of victory in the greatest undertaking ever enterprised by the Church.

Mr. John R. Pepper of Memphis, Tenn., said: "The enthusiasm shown by the presiding elders, pastors, laymen and consecrated women present at this conference is fresh proof to me that our Centenary Program will go 'over the top.' Bishops, presiding elders, pastors, laymen and lay women were alert to every phase of the work to be undertaken, and I am sure they will return to their charges with an intelligent grasp of the campaign so finely planned. Such a meeting as this means the reaching of the last member of every church in the connection. It is indeed applied religion in a thorough-going way."

Every address delivered by the Bishops and others was a call to the Church for the cultivation of her spiritual resources and the promotion of the recognition and practice of stewardship of life and substance.

Rev. F. T. Keeney, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Syracuse, N. Y., was instrumental under God's blessing in securing the full quota of tithers in the Central New York Conference, and Rev. E. G. Richardson, district superintendent of the Brooklyn North District, visited the Conference and imparted valuable information.

The following Centenary Commission was appointed by Bishop Murrah: President, Bishop W. B. Murrah; vice president, Rev. W. T. McClure; secretary, Rev. Clarence Burton.

Denver Conference: Rev. R. E. Dickinson, Messrs. J. R. Killian and J. R. Shivers.

Missouri Conference: Rev. A. C. Johnson, Messrs. Paul M. Culver and A. E. Richardson.

Southwest Missouri Conference: Rev. W. T. McClure, Messrs. W. J. Campbell, Burt S. Lee.

St. Louis Conference: Rev. Clarence Burton, Messrs. J. D. Baker and R. D. Lewis.

The St. Louis pastors were untiring in their attention to their guests, and expressed themselves delighted with the attendance of the St. Louis people at all sessions.

In brief, all who attended the conference left with the determination to secure large numbers for the fellowship of intercession; to work for the enrollment of all as Christian stewards and to plan for definite work in public presentations during the campaign.

The next conference will be held in September in Dallas, Texas.—H. H. Ahrens.

ASSESSMENTS FOR GENERAL BOARDS.

The total amount assessed annually is \$1,700,000, the same to be apportioned to the several Annual Conferences according to Paragraph 452 of the Discipline of 1914 on the following percentages:

Foreign Missions, 35.5 per cent	\$ 603,500
Home Missions, 11.5 per cent	195,500
Church Extension, 19 per cent	323,000
Education, 5.5 per cent	93,500
Theological Schools, 4.5 per cent	76,500
Negro Work, 3.25 per cent	55,250
Superannuate Fund, 1 per cent	17,000
Epworth Leagues, 1.25 per cent	21,250
Sunday Schools, 5.5 per cent	93,500
Bishop's Fund, 9 per cent	153,000
American Bible Society, 3 per cent	51,000
General Conference Expense, 1 per cent	17,000
Total	\$1,700,000

This report is made because the first list omitted the American Bible Society assessment.—Frank M. Thomas, Secretary of Apportionment Committee.

WHY I SHOULD BE A MEMBER OF THE METHODIST CHURCH.

After reading Brother Andrew's article, "Why I Am a Methodist," these thoughts came into my mind: Why should I be a member of the Methodist Church? Because Jesus has called me to be his disciple and as a child of God I am called into his service to work and to render the best possible service to my Lord and Master, and it becomes me to walk worthy of this calling. The Methodist Church with all of its departments of church work opens up a field where we can find work of the very best character. I have covenanted with my Lord to be loyal and true. The Methodist Church was instituted to educate and train the Christian for the service of the Lord, and where could one find a better place to make use of every opportunity to enhance our usefulness? We are divinely constituted for activity and Christian service, and I would indeed be ungrateful should I be indifferent to that which offers to me such superior opportunities for self development and doing good to others. Nothing is so important as having something good and useful to do. Idleness is a sin. The work of the Methodist Church has become so multiform, the demands so great that all the forces that can be secured can scarcely meet the requirements. The Great Head of the Church has intrusted me with a talent. Important interests are committed to me. My time, my money, my influence, my opportunities all belong to God and I am under the most sacred obligations to render to Him that which is His own. Do we need spiritual development? What will do this so well as the regular, systematic study of God's word in the Sunday school and attending the weekly prayer meetings, the devotional exercises of the Epworth League and the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies? Do we need to be intelligent Christians, well informed as to our doctrine, our church polity; and do we need new inspirations and a holy enthusiasm kindled in our hearts and courage for our work?

Read the Methodist Discipline, Arkansas Methodist, Nashville Christian Advocate, Epworth Era, and the Woman's Missionary Voice, and also read the biographies of the heroic and holy men and women of the Methodist Church who have made their names immortal by their fidelity to the truth, their consecration and self-sacrifice. See how beautiful their lives and how far reaching their influence for the good of humanity.

Again, I should be a member of the Methodist Church because the world needs a demonstration of Christian principle, a gospel of ardent love of sympathy, of tenderness, of good works, and who can render this better than the members of the Methodist Church through the work of the Missionary Societies of the church? And this is a question which every Christian in the church should seriously consider, that the only sure way to promote an interest in the great cause of missions is by the wise and faithful training of the young people in the church, and the Church must save the nations through the homes and the cause of missions. And indeed a great responsibility is placed upon us as pastors, Sunday school superintendents, teachers, parents and leaders of the missionary cause of the church. Surely we cannot face the great responsibility without the realization of the duty of preparing ourselves for this great work and instilling in the minds of the young people of the church that much is expected of them, for they are the hope of the future church, for they will have to take the places of the pastors, Sunday school superintendents, teachers and leaders of the missionary societies of today when they shall have passed away. And if the gospel of Christ is preached to every creature there must be a spirit of co-operation in the heart of every follower of Jesus.

Being a member of the Methodist Church does not imply narrowness or sectarianism, but loyalty to Christ by engaging in that work which has for its end the glory of His name in the salvation of our own souls and that of others, for whom He has died and to whom he sends His message of love by us. The great work of missions in the church is so vast, the command so imperative that none can afford to hold back their support. And when we cannot go at the call for workers we should be willing to give freely of our money to help advance the cause of Christ. Whatever be the amount of our gifts we can find no surer standard of measurement than that of King David when he said: "Neither will I offer burnt offering unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing."

We receive so much from the Lord but give so little to His cause. We should have a willing heart and mind to give, for "the Lord loveth a cheerful giver," and no matter how small the gift it is accepted. Remember how Christ commended the poor widow when she cast into the treasury her mite. It does not depend so much on the amount given as the proportion it bears to our means. We have to give in order to retain. If we have a thought we wish to fix in our own minds, the best way to do so is to give that thought to some one else. The Methodist Church could

The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurance. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparilla, which invigorates the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and overcomes that tired feeling.

have accomplished much more for the Lord had our means been consecrated to Him who giveth us our all we possess. The church member or professed Christian who has no active or cordial sympathy for either Home or Foreign missionary endeavors is far from being all that is required of a true Christian. And by being a member of the Methodist church we can get enlightenment not only as to our duty, but our privilege as well, and no one who tries to assist Christ in saving a lost world will fail to receive a great spiritual benefit that comes from being a co-worker with Him. So, dear members of the Methodist Church, let us pray that God may inspire our hearts and promote a deeper work of spirituality in our lives, that we may have a greater interest in the work of the church than ever before, and that we, too, may be numbered with the co-workers with Christ in saving the world and accomplishing much and lasting good wherever we may be. If I can become better myself and be more helpful to others, by being a member of the Methodist Church, then it is worthy of my heartiest endorsement and most earnest co-operation.—(Mrs.) Sidney Stephens.

MANHOOD.

The greatest need of our Twentieth Century civilization is genuine Christian manhood. We need types of men like Washington, Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, Robt. E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, who embody the highest possible human attributes.

Real manhood does not depend upon physical strength, courage, wealth or ability, as criminals may possess these qualities; but it does depend on character, consisting of attributes in harmony with God and with all that is noblest and best in human life.

A real man is always patriotic. He loves his country, his home, his honor, and is ever ready to sacrifice his life in defense of either.

A real man will not use vulgar or profane language, tell smutty stories or listen to others repeat them. He does not patronize saloons, gambling houses or other evil resorts, and while favoring all clean, manly sports, is opposed to prize-fighting and similar sports that have a tendency to degrade and brutalize manhood.

A real man honors and reverences womanhood. To him all women are sacred; therefore he will treat them just as he wishes other men to treat the woman he loves. He never speaks disparagingly of women or permits others to do so in his presence. He will not smoke in the presence of ladies or selfishly keep his seat in a crowded car when there is a woman standing, neither does he stand on the streets ogling passing women or cast amorous glances at every woman he meets, for he remembers that his mother, wife, sister and sweetheart are women.

A real man cannot sanction round-dancing, nude vaudeville or any other kind of amusement that cheapens, degrades and destroys womanhood.

In conclusion, a real man will always stand for the right and uncompromisingly oppose the wrong wherever found. He is ever ready to defend the weak and helpless or to lend a helping hand to the poor and needy. He is charitable toward others, for he remembers his own weaknesses and mistakes and makes allowances for those who have not received the divine light that transforms the soul and leads to a life beautiful and eternal.—Chas. R. Robertson.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by
MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON.....303 East Sixth St., Little Rock, Ark.
PRESS SUPERINTENDENTS:
North Arkansas Conference.....Mrs. A. B. Haltom, Paragould, Ark.
Little Rock Conference.....Mrs. W. P. McDermott, 2402 Louisiana St., Little Rock
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

PRESIDENT LI YUAN HUNG'S TRIBUTE TO CHRISTIANITY.

In speaking about religious conditions in the Chinese Republic, President Li Yuan Hung is reported to have said that Confucianism has been tested and found ill-suited to the need of a Republic. He is then quoted as saying: "The principles of equality and freedom inculcated by the Christian religion are bound to prevail in China. The young men and young women, who have been taught these principles, are to be depended upon. They make good, strong citizens of the Republic."—Centenary Bulletin.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A Letter From Mrs. Moffett Rhodes. East Northfield, Mass., July 29. Dear Second Vice Presidents and Children:

The Treasurer's figures for the last quarter have just come to me, and I am so much delighted that I want you to share the good news with me. I asked you for \$81 pledge this quarter and something more to make up the deficit on last quarter. You sent in \$100.23, or this quarter's proportion and half the deficit. I just knew you could do it.

Our membership offering was \$85.78, babies \$12, Conference expense \$3, Week of Prayer \$2, Hotchkiss Memorial fund \$50. Total, \$203.51. Local work, \$15.65.

I think you are the most splendid and loyal people of the whole Conference. Now let's be getting ready for an equal amount next quarter.—Sincerely yours, Mrs. Moffett Rhodes.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Juniors of East Side, Paragould.

The Juniors of East Side have recently closed a drive for new subscribers, in which they were so successful that Mrs. Steele, our Conference Second Vice President, asked me to send an account of our plan to the Methodist. We cut out hands, using the hand of one of the Juniors as a pattern, and wrote in the palm the following: "Five new names will make a perfect hand. Fill each finger with the name of a new subscriber to the Young Christian Worker."

Name and address were written at the base of each finger, leaving the finger blank to be filled in with name of subscriber. The Juniors worked hard to fill as many hands as they could. Forty-five new subscribers were thus secured. The Juniors brought them in by the handful. We have an enthusiastic band of Juniors. At the close of last quarter they had a splendid public program with the mite box opening.

One number on the program was a Junior presentation which was fine. Six Juniors took part. The first girl, dressed in white with blue and white ribbons tied on her arm, represented the Junior Missionary Society. At the close of her recitation she called in one by one the others who took part. The "Pennant Girl," dressed in blue and white pennants; the "Pansy Pin,"

a girl in pansy dress; the "Mite Box," a boy carrying a large hat box; "Leaflets," a girl in blue crepe paper dress decorated with leaflets, and "Young Christian Worker," a girl dressed in blue crepe paper decorated with copies of Young Christian Worker, and wearing a cap made of the same. The recitation of each one was fine. We have splendid pictures of them. We have just organized our Mission Study class and expect to have some thrilling adventures with Mejo, Assam and Asala in Africa. We expect to keep on growing.—Mrs. A. B. Haltom.

ITEMS FROM AUXILIARIES.

Wilmar Adults.

Mrs. W. S. Anderson writes:

Last Monday night the Woman's Missionary Society was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. F. C. Seymour. Leader, Mrs. W. S. Anderson. Quite a number of the members were present and participated in the program. The program being held at night, the husbands of the members were invited and proved their interest in our work, two or three of them paying \$1 each, which was placed on the pledge. The program was helpful and interesting, and, as all enjoyed the occasion, it is hoped that other meetings will be held in the homes at night. Mrs. Seymour served punch, which added to the enjoyment of the pleasant evening.

Wilmar Juniors.

On Wednesday, the 31st, the Juniors of the Methodist Church of Wilmar invited the Juniors of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches to join with them and entertain in the way of a picnic for the Methodist Juniors of Monticello and Warren. At 9 o'clock a. m. about 50 Juniors, with their efficient leader, Miss Rebe Lambert, Mesdames Gertrude Hardy, Pauline Spencer, Harris Nunn and Ethel Dickens, and their excellent pastor, Rev. Twitty, of Monticello (about nine miles distant) motored to Wilmar. Never was there a jollier crowd, and at 10 o'clock all met the train which bore the Warren Juniors, numbering 16, with their consecrated leader, Miss Edith Fike, and all marched to the picnic grounds close by the church.

At 11 all assembled in the church, where was rendered an inspiring program, participated in by Juniors from each auxiliary represented. Rev. Twitty proved to all present how the Juniors not only sing well, but enjoy singing the good old Methodist hymns by allowing us the privilege of hearing his Junior choir sing hymn after hymn without books or an instrument. This feature, it is hoped, will be well remembered, and that all returned to their homes determined to do likewise.

The Juniors of Wilmar had prepared a most bountiful and palatable basket dinner, which, needless to say, was highly enjoyed.

We feel sure that others of the three towns, when they have learned of the good time they missed by not belonging to the Junior Missionary Society, will be anxious to join and have a part in good times ahead. If older members had as much religious

zeal as our younger people "we'd take the world for Christ in this generation."

Local Work of Auxiliaries in Monticello District for Last Quarter.

Crossett	\$ 15.95
Wilmar	7.00
Warren	6.00
Hamburg	4.65
Hermitage	18.50
Monticello	29.05
Tillar	64.25
Monticello Juniors	5.00

\$150.40

Hamburg furnished one box of supplies valued at \$50.—Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Monticello District Secretary.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE W. M. SOCIETY.

The annual session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Fayetteville District convened July 16 in the Methodist Church at Springdale, with Mrs. E. F. Ellis, District Secretary, in the chair. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was followed with prayer, led by Mrs. Ellis. The devotional service was led by Mrs. G. G. Davidson, who brought a message from Fosdick's book, "Meaning of Prayer." After singing "O Jesus, I Have Promised Thee," we had a special season of prayer, led by Rev. A. H. Dulaney. The District Secretary, Mrs. Ellis, read her annual message, in which she sounded a note for advance. A large number of delegates gave splendid reports. Mrs. Dorman gave us a most helpful talk on "Prayer Life for Both Old and Young," and stressed the necessity for prayer circles. Mrs. S. M. Yancey, in a most interesting way, told us of the absolute necessity for reading the Missionary Voice and the Arkansas Methodist, thereby getting a vision of the world's needs. Mrs. J. H. Zellner discussed in a helpful way "The Importance of Bible and Mission Study." Special mention should be made of the very splendid work of the Springdale Young People and the Juniors, of whom Mrs. A. H. Dulaney is the consecrated and efficient leader. They gave a beautiful pageant for the evening hour. Mrs. J. B. Jackson brought us a message from the nineteenth Psalm for the afternoon devotional service. Mrs. Dulaney talked to us most helpfully on "Soul Development." Mrs. Coker presented the Centenary movement. Mrs. W. C. Murphy discussed very ably "Pro-

CALOMEL DYNAMITES A SLUGGISH LIVER

Crashes into sour bile, making you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful, and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.

gram Building." Mrs. J. R. Barrow, in a helpful talk, interpreted Social Service in all its importance. Miss Frances Denton brought us an inspiring message on the Young People's work. "Why I Want to Be a Missionary," by Miss Minnie Webb, a volunteer from the Fayetteville District, gave us a vision of the joy of service. Mrs. Kerr Key led the discussion of children's work. She impressed us with the great and important fact that to the church is given the privilege of developing the spiritual life of the child. Miss Stebbins, a student of Scarritt, talked of student life in the Training School. The delegates and visitors enjoyed delightful lunches served at noon and evening by the Springdale auxiliary. The pastor, Rev. A. H. Dulaney, was tireless in his attention to the pleasure and comfort of all.—Mrs. G. G. Davidson, Secretary.

WAR WORK AMONG FOREIGNERS.

At Kansas City the Institutional Church served as the center for the local Board of Exemption for the Fifth Ward, using two rooms in the building for that work. The pastor's study served for office work and the choir room for physical examination and tests. Classes in canning fruits and vegetables were held during the vacation Bible school. The Italian girls' club, the American mothers' club, and the Missionary Society are doing Red Cross work.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER RECEIVED FROM MISS OLIVE LIPSCOMB, SOOCHOW, CHINA.

I wish you could have seen the Y. W. C. A. conference. You would have enjoyed seeing one hundred and fifty fine Christian girls getting the same kind of inspiration and training that our own home girls get at summer conferences and thoroughly able to appreciate it all and contribute their part. They had splendid Bible classes and method hours on Association work and fine speakers. I think the girls were most impressed by Mr. Lobenstein's address on the "Unoccupied Fields of China." He has some very striking charts showing the very small proportion of Christians even now, and it was a revelation and quite a shock to some of these earnest girls who have spent all their lives in Christian schools and felt that many people in China are Christians because their circle is. We took the girls out onto a bridge over a part of the beautiful West Lake for a vesper service, and it was wonderful to sit in this beautiful spot as the sun set behind the western hills and the full moon rose out of the lake and hear that crowd of splendid young women sing "Day is dying in the West" and "Holy, holy, holy." It was a very new and novel experience to them, and I know the talk on "Being Like Christ" and the prayers of that evening service will be with them always. We had six fine girls from Laura Haygood there, and Miss Robinson was there with four from Davidson Memorial and Miss Attaway with three from the Kindergarten Training School. There were five splendid girls there from Ginling, who stood out head and

shoulders above all the other girls as real college women. I was proud of our part in them and hope we'll soon have a more vital part. Miss Tuttle had three McTyeire girls there, and one of Miss Drake's teachers was there. One of the finest of the native Y. W. C. A. secretaries is an old McTyeire girl, so the Southern Methodists had a big part in the conference.

THE MISSIONARY CENTENARY AT JUNALUSKA.

The great meeting at Junaluska for the training of presiding elders and other Centenary workers east of the Mississippi met June 26-30. Dr. Earl Taylor's pictures showing the need of work in heathen lands and Mr. Dieffendorfer's revelation of the crying needs for missionary operations in the homeland spoke to every heart who attended. The problems of the city, the rural districts, industrial centers, and among foreign people were never more accurately presented than in this exhibit. Masterly addresses from Bishop McMurtry, Dr. Forsyth, and others left no man at home any excuse for not working for the Centenary collections for the home field. The Northern branch is asking for \$40,000,000 for home work, and the Southern branch is calling for nearly \$5,000,000. This large amount of money is necessary to do the Methodist's part in evangelizing the foreigners in our own home land, redeeming the rural sections, lifting the city slums, and in preparing missionaries, both foreign and home, for the home field. Don't forget that the slogan, "Our Country, God's Country," is fundamental to reaching the uttermost parts of the earth.

NOT QUITE UP TO DATE.

Dear Friends of Little Rock Conference W. M. Society:

Although our financial report is fine, the end of the second quarter finds us lacking \$500 of being "up to date" on our \$8,000 Conference pledge. Shall not this deficit be raised now with the part that is due for the present quarter? With a little extra work I believe this may be easily accomplished by September 30.

The Methodist Centenary.

Let us bear in mind we are not only to raise our usual offerings for missions this year, but to do our share towards the extra \$5,000,000 for the Centenary fund of the M. E. Church, South.

Our church has been raising during past years about \$2,000,000 for missions at home and in foreign lands, and we are to help make it \$7,000,000 a year for five years that the church may complete the \$35,000,000 which is needed to enlarge and adequately equip our various missions.

Scarritt School Reinforced.

With Rev. Ed F. Cook, D. D., as President of our Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo., we may expect a forward movement in its great work—especially as our Miss M. L. Gibson will be his capable assistant and will continue to be adviser and like a mother to the students.

We are rejoicing in the prospect of having a lovely and consecrated young woman from our Conference to use our Mae McKenzie endowed scholarship in Scarritt School this year. Let us pray for her and the school, and indeed for all our work and workers. Sincerely Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, Corresponding Secretary Little Rock Conference, W. M. S.

Sunday School Department

CONTRIBUTORS:

A. L. DIETRICH.....Field Secretary, Gulf Division
1414 Twenty-third Ave., Meridian, Miss.

REV. C. N. BAKER.....Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference
314 Masonic Temple, Little Rock, Ark.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 18.

By Rev. Ashley Chappell.

Subject, "Working in the Church."

Golden Text: "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise. Give thanks unto him, and bless his name."

Church work is at once the dullest and the most fascinating of all things. It is dull when our hearts are not in the work, and fascinating when all our heart is in it. Duty is a great word, but there is a greater one—love. The church has many members; on the other hand, we may say that it has few workers. Jesus gave us a good example. He went about doing good. He went about "doing;" that is the word that characterized His life—doing. He did things. That was what He told those to do whom He trained.

He trained the twelve; then said unto them "Go." Then the great crowd of several hundred received the same orders: Go and work. I have glorified thee on the earth; I have completed the work thou gavest me to do." "Jesus the worker" describes Him as well as could be expressed in so few words. Again, Jesus shows how He is work-bound. He shows Himself bound under a most compelling "must"—"I must work the works of Him who sent me." This is the message the church needs today. I believe it was John R. Mott who said that we are producing church machinery and church activity faster than we are producing Christian experience and right motive for Christian duty. We are prepared to do the work in the church that Jesus would have us do, when we do it for the reason He did it. If we are to do the work of the cross, we must feel the pressure of the cross. Preachers, church workers and Sunday school teachers and officers must work under the spell of the cross if great and lasting results are accomplished. "We are in danger of changing the Gospel feast into a guzzle." We are not eating to live, but to work.

The great loss today is that about ten to fifteen per cent of a church's membership do all the work. "Whatsoever thy hands find to do, do it with thy might." Oh for a church, a whole church at work! That is what Jesus is after. Once His disciples asked Him a question about the restoration. His answer was: "Ye shall have power after the Holy Ghost comes upon you." You do not need to know that, but you shall have power to do your work. And that is enough—just power to perform life's big task.

The church will accomplish all tasks socially, religiously, and otherwise when its members go to work. Working in the church will save us from backsliding. Idleness in the church is not less fatal than anywhere else. Let us teach our young people in the church and in the Sunday school that the need is for workers. The harvest is great, the laborers are few. Not more numbers are needed, but more laborers.

MY TRIP TO LAKE JUNALUSKA.

A day and a half out of Little Rock and I stepped off the train at beautiful Lake Junaluska. My first busi-

ness was to hasten to the hotel, pull off my palm beach and put on my winter clothes which previous experiences had warned me to take along. And these same palm beach clothes got a vacation of three weeks at the expense of my next winter's suit. Next year I think I will take my overcoat and leave my summer clothes at home. For it is April time in Junaluska while the August heat and winds and drouth scorch and burn to a crisp all living things in Arkansas.

The Junaluska Inn, doubtless the finest of its kind in the country, lay smoldering amidst its burned ruins, and no doubt a large number of summer visitors stayed away on this account, but the workers were all there and the "Training School for Sunday-School Workers" was the best we have ever had judged both from the standpoint of attendance and the character of work done. It is well to remember that this is not an institute nor a popular convention, but a real school for Sunday school leaders lasting two weeks. That we use textbooks, have lessons assigned, study periods, tests, term themes, examinations, and that credit and diplomas are awarded only upon basis of work done.

The dean of this school is Dr. E. B. Chappell and the director is Dr. John W. Shackford, and it is to the credit of these two men that they have laid aside all denominational prejudices and scoured the country in their effort to provide Junaluska with the best faculty of experts obtainable in America. It is to the credit of American Methodism that when this faculty was finally assembled it was found that nine out of the ten were members of the Methodist Church.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

USE THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

Bible and Testaments in all languages at cost of manufacture. Authorized Version and American Standard Revised.

Gospels, 2½ cents and up.

Testaments 8 cents and up.

Bibles 25 cents and up.

Army Testaments at 10 cents, 36 cents and pigskin Testaments at \$1.00.

Have Bible for blind, New York point, 11 volumes. Just the thing for any blind person who can read by the sense of touch. Price for the Bible, complete, \$31.90. Will give one-third off on this Bible.

From April 6, 1917, to April 6, 1918, the Society has distributed 2,231,831 volumes of Scripture among our soldiers. 1,200,000 of these have been given to the soldiers. Our task grows daily as multiplied thousands more of our men and boys are called into the service. Money is needed to continue this good work. Don't you want to help? Send all money to, and order your Bibles from,

D. H. COLQUETTE
Field Agent for Arkansas
312 Masonic Temple
Little Rock, Ark.

STOPP

The action of Carbol is wonderful in the treatment of boils, carbuncles, etc. It stops the pain, draws the inflammation to a head and heals the wound. Large 25c boxes at good drug stores. Write Spaulding-Nest Co., Nashville, Tenn., for free sample.

either North or South. (And still there are folks who say that we must go outside our own ranks to find our Sunday school leaders).

A popular feature in connection with this school is the noon and evening lectures given this year by such men as Bishop McDowell, Dr. E. P. St. John, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Henry F. Cope, Dr. Geo. R. Stuart and others.

The week preceding our regular school work this year was given up to the Sunday School Field Workers Conference and the Annual Meeting of the General Sunday School Board, each lasting three days. These meetings were vital, practical and inspirational. It being the beginning of a new quadrennium, the General Board laid out a program that should revolutionize our Sunday school world during the next four years. The field workers, upon whom the responsibility of carrying out this program so largely rests, accepting the new challenge, put their heads together, swapped ideas, program, (and speeches) and laid plans for carrying out the program of the General Board. Oh, it was a great three weeks! and any Sunday school worker who did not get a new vision and a deeper consecration needs a new job. My only regret is that Arkansas had only the one representative present, while some states had as many as a hundred and our own sister states of Mississippi and Louisiana had a dozen or more.

It will be gratifying to her many friends to know that Mrs. Clay Smith, now Elementary Superintendent of the South Carolina Conference, but formerly of our Little Rock Conference, stands without a peer among the elementary specialists at Junaluska. And that our own chairman, Mr. Caughey E. Hayes, now a member of the General Sunday School Board, is regarded as the second John R. Pepper among all the superintendents of Southern Methodism. And now, fellow Sunday school workers, I am back on the job and regardless of the extreme heat am ready to do everything in my power to help promote our common cause. Write me and call on me as you need me, and above all, do not forget to pray that God will use us all to our full limit in this the greatest work in the greatest hour of all the ages.—Clem Baker.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Sold for 50 Years. FOR MALARIA, CHILLS AND FEVER. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. At All Drug Stores.

The Desk With a 25 Year GUARANTY

The desk that stands hard usage without becoming shaky. It is of extra strong construction throughout and has these exclusive points of excellence: Heavy Semi-Steel Frame, Patent Noiseless Hinges and Extra Wide Seats. The design, construction and finish is perfect in every detail. Our proven claim is—the best desk regardless of price. The only desk made in the South.

SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY, HICKORY, N. C.

MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY For Young Ladies. Established 1842. Term begins Sept. 12th. In the beautiful and historic Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate, modern equipment. Students from 31 States. Courses: Collegiate (3 years), Preparatory (4 years), with certificate privileges. Music, Art and Domestic Science. Catalog. Staunton, Va.

MILITARY STUDENT: Can pay way in college by acting as Drillmaster. Must have good habits. Meridian College, Meridian, Miss.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

REV. J. Q. SCHISLER, Editor.

MISS MARCIE COLTART, Secy.—Treas. Little Rock Conference.... 2318 West Third Street, Little Rock
HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas. N. Arkansas Conference.... Conway, Ark.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 18.

Using Our Pens For Christ.
Scripture: Luke 1:1-4 and 3 John 1-13.

I. Luke's Method in Writing His Gospel.—When St. Luke undertook his great work there was probably current, in the churches in which he lived and worked, a general oral authoritative Gospel which had grown up in the apostolic circle in very early days in the months and days which followed the first Pentecost. In different churches, we may with all reverence assume, existed separate and distinct memoirs and faithful oral traditions—memoirs and traditions written and preserved by men and women, eye witnesses of the scenes and hearers of the word so preserved; such a memoir, for instance, as that of evidently Aramaic fragments which treats of the birth and infancy and childhood of the Redeemer, woven into the tapestry of the first two chapters of St. Luke. It is of such pieces as these that St. Luke, no doubt, was thinking when he wrote the first verse of his Gospel.

"The Gospel of St. Luke is the most carefully composed of the three divinely inspired stories of the Redeemer. It is the reply to the questions which would naturally present themselves to a thoughtful, cultured man, such as was probably that 'most excellent Theophilus', to whom the gospel was addressed. It is clearly a completion, arranged with a definite aim, constructed out of materials before the writer."—From Dr. H. D. M. Spence in Pulpit Commentary.

II. St. Luke's Purpose in Writing His Gospel.—It was evidently the purpose of St. Luke in writing his Gospel to answer certain questions that would arise in the mind of a devout student of the life of Jesus. Some such questions as the following: "Who was Jesus Christ? Whence came he? Where was his earthly home? What was the meaning of the exclusion of Israel from his church?" It was his purpose to give what others had not given of the life of Jesus. Among these are: The episode of the woman who was a sinner, kneeling at the feet of Jesus when he was at the banquet given in the house of Simon the Pharisee; the tears which the Master wept over Jerusalem; the famous parable of the good Samaritan, with its broad, universal teaching; the parable showing how and why Jesus loved the lost—the lost drachma, the lost sheep, and the lost son; the parable of Lazarus and Dives, of the unjust steward, etc.; the prayer on the cross for those who were doing him to death; the promise to the dying thief hanging on the cross; the walk to Emmaus. And no doubt another purpose of his was to show the universality of the Gospel. The above named purposes may be taken as peculiar to Luke. Of course, he shared the purpose that prompted all the sacred writers to write and that was "These are written that you may have life and that you may have it more abundantly."

III. Some Lessons From Luke's Method and Purpose in Writing.—I. Luke was careful in his writing. It is always better to "talk out" an important matter in which there is possibility of misunderstanding than to attempt to settle it by correspond-

ence. It is not always easy to be understood by writing. And it is always necessary that one be careful in regard to the things that are written.

2. Luke was actuated by a high purpose in writing. He wrote for the glory of God. He was less concerned about his own fame as an author than he was about the good he could do for Christianity with his pen.

3. He was unselfish; he wrote for others. His was a gospel for Theophilus and for others, that they might know Jesus whom to know is life eternal.

IV. Using Our Pens For Christ.—There are some ways in which the Leaguers may use their pens for Christ. It is not the purpose of the writer of these notes to encourage Leaguers to think that they may become authors. Those who have traveled that road tell us that it is a perilous journey which few can travel with success. No, our pens must be put to use in a more restricted circle, where they will be appreciated for all they are worth and where we may really use them for Christ.

1. Do you have a brother in the army? If so, you may most certainly use your pen for Christ by writing him the right kind of letters. Do not wait for him to answer all of them before you write again. He is very busy there. Not long ago a soldier wrote to his brother, "I would like to write more to you but I really haven't the time." Further in the same letter he said, "I am writing by candle light which explains the poor writing." Now you do not have to write by candle light nor are you too busy to write. Cheer him up with your letters. In a tactful, helpful way let him know that you are praying for him and that you are counting on him to make good. And do you know a boy from your community that has no relative to write to him? Then the Leaguers may use their pens for Christ by writing letters to that boy. Or perhaps there are several boys from your community in the army. Then why not distribute those names among the League members so that they will be kept in touch with the League by letters? A young man in one of the Southern camps says, "Brother X is a good preacher, but he hasn't got hold of the soldiers like the Baptist pastor here." Why? Because he had not met the soldiers and shown them that he was interested in them. Let us not only keep the fires burning, but let us send some of its warmth to the boys in the army. We must, if we expect to have them in the League when they return.

2. We may use our pens for Christ by writing to commend one who has helped us. Mr. Bok, the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Mr. Page, now the ambassador from the United States to England, made an agreement some years ago to follow the plan suggested here. One Sabbath Mr. Bok was in New York and heard a sermon that helped him greatly. He lived up to his agreement with Mr. Page by writing the preacher and thanking him for the sermon. The preacher had been discouraged. He was on the verge of leaving that pastorate but Mr. Bok's letter gave him renewed courage. Have you received help from another? Did you let him know about it?

"More than fame and more than money,

Is the comment, kind and sunny,
The hearty, warm approval of a friend.

It gives to life a savor,
It will make him stronger, braver,
It will give him heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it;
If you like him, let him know it;
Let the words of true encouragement be said.

Do not wait till life is over,
And he's underneath the clover,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead."

—From Hastings's Great Texts.

A Suggested Program.

Song—"I Love To Tell the Story."

Prayer by Leader.

Song—Solo or duet.

Scripture reading responsively.

Song.

Sentence prayers.

Talk—"Luke's Method in Writing His Gospel."

Talk—"Luke's Purpose in Writing His Gospel."

Song—"Anywhere With Jesus."

Talk—"Some Lessons From Luke's Purpose and Method in Writing."

Talk—"Using Our Pen For Christ."

Here let there be a discussion of your own League's work and if there

MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN, HAGGARD-LOOKING

Women and men suffer from blood and nerve conditions for which it is impossible to conceive of a better remedy than Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron taken in conjunction, one before eating and the other after.

These two great medicines aid each other, and it is economy to take both, a four-fold benefit being derived.

Peptiron is the ideal iron preparation—no injury to teeth, no constipating effect. All druggists.

C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

is need for the writing by Leaguers, let an appeal for enlistment of Leaguers for that service be made and plan for carrying out the work.

Song and benediction.

Another Look Ahead.—The lesson subject for August 25 is "The Power of the Cross in the Open Country: Especial Reference to the Epworth League in the Rural Church." Two pastors who have successful Leagues in the open country have promised to write for our page on the following subjects: 1. "Why Have a League in the Open Country?" 2. "How to Have a League in the Open Country?" And another of our greatest church leaders in Mission work has been requested to write on "How the Town League May Help to Organize and Help to Maintain Leagues in the Open Country."

ROE LEAGUE RE-ORGANIZES AND MAKES MISSION PLEDGES.

Last Saturday and Sunday I was very pleasantly entertained by the Epworth Leaguers at Roe. The young people of this League are the kind that will win in whatever they undertake, for they possess the spirit of determination that will not let their well formed plans fall through. Saturday evening we met in a body at the church, and I gave the Leaguers my idea of an efficient League, after which they very readily responded with a mission pledge of fifteen dollars. The following new officers were elected: President, Mr. Owen Herrington; superintendent of first department, Mrs. Addie Mayberry; superintendent second department, Miss Lillian Phipps; superintendent of the third department, Miss Lucy Mayberry; superintendent of the fourth department, Miss Inasella Gray; secretary, Miss Ruth Thomas; treasurer, Miss Cordelia Phipps; Epworth Era agent, Miss Loro Gray.—Maud Simpson, District Secretary.

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.

FOR SALE.

A good home in Conway, the town of colleges. Close in, at a fair price. Situated in one of the best sections. Address Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock.

HELP IN MEETINGS.

Having half of my time open I would be glad to help brethren in revival meetings. Write several weeks in advance so that I may arrange dates. Address me at Conway, Ark.—B. E. Robertson.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

THE HELPFUL RAINDROPS.

Long they played in grandpa's daisy meadow,

Little sister Bess, and brother, too;
Guess you never saw a daisy meadow
Where there were such splendid things to do.

Merry, singing brook that ran all twisty,

Friendly rushes waving in the breeze,

Butterflies with wondrous wings gay painted,

Tiny birds a-twitter in the trees.

But at luncheon time, when grandma called them,

Still they played, the careless little pair,

Just as if they didn't want to hear her,
Just as if they didn't really care.

P'raps the raindrops heard, for pitter, patter,

Down they fell, each hard and shining drop—

Came and took the golden sunshine with them,

Knew that it was time the play should stop.

Off they hurried, Bess and little brother,

Tired and sprinkled, running up the lane;

Never knew the raindrops helped dear grandma—

Sent them both so quickly home again.

—Alix Thorn in Zion's Herald.

THE "PROMISSORY" BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

It was out in the tool-house where Toggles and grandpa had most of their week-day conferences (on Sundays it was usually in the hammock), and if you had been one of the chickens outside the door and could have heard what was said you would have appreciated that it was an important conference.

"I don't suppose mother is well enough for a birthday party," said Toggles.

"I'm afraid not," answered grandpa. They did not talk any more about that—there was no need to make each other sad by reminding each other of it.

"But of course we can give her presents," suggested Toggles.

"Certainly."

"You know, grandpa, I've thought a good deal about that. I would like to give her something very expensive, like a gold watch, or a diamond ring, or something like that. Only of course she has a watch and she likes the ring father gave her better than she would any other, no matter how much it cost, and anyhow I haven't got very much money—not near enough to buy jewelry or anything like that."

"I don't believe mother would care a great deal for jewelry," commented grandpa.

"Maybe she wouldn't. There's candy, though, she likes that—a little. I might get her a box of candy."

"Yes." Grandpa stopped to drive a nail into the new chicken-coop he was making. "But I never saw mother with a box of candy that she didn't give away a great deal more of it than she ate herself."

Toggles nodded. He knew that, too, now that he stopped to think.

"Besides," grandpa continued, "grandma, you know, is planning to have a chicken for dinner, with custard for dessert—nutmeg on top and in the little glass bowls, you know; and then for supper, warm biscuits and maple syrup; and I really believe mother likes custard and maple syrup better than she does candy."

"Grandpa," exclaimed Toggles, "what would you get her—if you had 38 cents? What can I buy that she would really like?"

Grandpa laid down his hammer and gave his whole attention to the matter.

"Why do you buy her anything?" he asked.

"Why, grandpa, I've got to give her something—that is, I don't mean I've got to, but—"

"You wouldn't need to buy it."

"No? I could make something, maybe. But would that be as nice?"

"I think it would be better, if you made what I am thinking about."

"What is it?" Toggles demanded.

"Well," answered grandpa, "I wouldn't think first about the 38 cents. I would begin by asking, 'What can I give that would please mother the most?' And I think I know."

"What is it?"

"Sometimes," grandpa began, "I have heard mother say, 'It's time to go to bed now,' or 'Can't you let Mabel play with the blocks for awhile?' or 'Better put on your shoes now'—when you wanted to go barefoot you know and always of course you did what mother asked you to do, but you did not always do it right off and as if you wanted to do it."

"I know," admitted Toggles.

It was not at all a pleasant topic to talk about, and he did not see what it could possibly have to do with mother's birthday.

"Well, now," grandpa continued, "I know, because I was a father long before I was a grandfather, that there is nothing makes fathers and mothers so happy as to have children mind right away—as if they enjoyed it more even than having their own way."

"I know, grandpa," Toggles confessed, "and I mean to mind that way always, but you see I forget—"

"I know just how that is, and that's where the present comes in. Do you remember the day we bought the pigs—of Mr. Salow? And the piece of paper I gave him, that I told you was a promissory note?"

Toggles nodded. He remembered all about it.

"Now if I should forget that I owe Mr. Salow that \$30, he would just show me that piece of paper, and I would remember and pay him. What if you gave mother, for her birthday, something that she could show you to remind you—Well, suppose you and Mabel were fussing a little bit—you know sometimes you do; and suppose Mabel were all in the wrong—you know sometimes she is. Mother might show you your present and you would stop right then and there and give Mabel the croquet mallet, or the next turn in the swing, or whatever it was, not because Mabel deserved it, but because that would be your birthday present to mother and you would know that it would please mother not to have any more fussing."

Toggles did not at first quite understand it, but they talked a long while about it and after supper Toggles told grandma the plan and she thought it was a very good one. It certainly

was a great surprise to mother. She never guessed one thing about it, and even when she found it on the tray on which they carried in her breakfast and was unwinding the tissue paper wrapping, she had no sort of idea what it was.

What came out of the wrapping was a little booklet, such as Toggles had learned to make in school, with a heavy, gray paper cover, the end tied with a bow of blue ribbon and lettered:

"For Mother. From Toggles."

She opened it, and inside were twelve little white slips, carefully perforated with a pin along one edge, so that they could be easily torn out, and on each slip, written just as carefully as a six-year-old boy could write it, were these words:

"Good for One Cheerful Minding."

"On Demand."

"(Signed) Toggles."

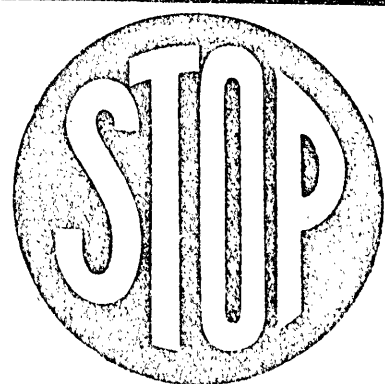
And the best of it was, every one of them was paid as promptly and fully as any one could have wished.—Frederick Hall, in The Beacon.

TAKING HOME ELIZA.

Larry and Max were a proud pair when their father said they might have the job of taking home Eliza, Uncle Alec's red heifer, which had strayed to their farm in the night. As he wanted to send along a sample of his good apples and turnips, he told the boys that they might as well go in the buggy. They could put the baskets in front, he said, and lead Eliza by a long rope.

The boys decided to take turns at driving and leading. As they moved slowly down the road behind old Ben, with Larry driving and Max holding the rope and Eliza following, they wished that they might meet some one they knew. The wish came true, for at the first turn in the road they met Clem Talley.

"Hello!" cried Max. "Want to get in?"



Those Epileptic
Attacks by Using

**Dr. Miles
Nervine**

A Nerve Sedative that has
been successfully used in
the treatment of Epilepsy,
Hysteria, and other Nervous
Disorders for the past
thirty years.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Clem looked surprised to see them driving alone, but all he said was that he had a new puzzle to show them and did not mind if he did get in. Clem was a fat boy, and to make room for him Larry and Max had to get out and move the two baskets to the back of the buggy. The space behind was small, but by raising the lid and putting up the buggy top they were able to wedge the baskets in. Then they themselves climbed in again and were soon busy with the puzzle.

It was such a wonderful puzzle that Larry and Max almost forgot to take turns at driving, and they quite forgot to keep an eye on Eliza, as their father had charged them to do. Once Max remembered to look out of the little window at the back.

"Eliza's all right," he said. "I can see her tail switching at the flies."

Old Ben turned in at Uncle Alec's farm before any of them knew they were there. Uncle Alec himself came out to open the gate.

"Well, well!" he cried. "I didn't know you two fellows could manage Ben alone."

"That's not all," said Max, with pride. "Look what's behind the buggy!"

Uncle Alec looked. "Why, if it isn't Eliza!" he said, in a pleased tone.

"There's something else back there for you, too," Larry added, as he started to let down Ben's checkrein.

Uncle Alec was untying the heifer. "What else?" he asked. "I don't see anything but Eliza."

The boys laughed; even Clem had to smile. "How about all that stuff in the baskets?" Larry said. But Uncle Alec declared that he did not see any "stuff."

Max and Larry hurried round to the back of the buggy, still laughing. But their laughter stopped when they looked into the baskets. Both were empty. Not a turnip or an apple was to be seen.

"Why, they couldn't have jostled out!" Larry gasped.

"And nobody took them," said Max. "We didn't meet a soul anywhere on the road."

"Did you keep a good watch behind you?" their uncle asked.

The boys did not understand. "Nobody crept up behind," Max insisted, "because we'd have seen him while we were watching Eliza. They all three seemed bewildered."

Uncle Alec was looking hard at the heifer. "So you watched Eliza, did you?" he asked.

Larry and Max grew slowly red in the face.

"I forgot to," Larry said, in a low voice.

"I saw her tail—once," faltered Max, redder than ever.

"How about her head?" asked Uncle Alec; "her mouth, for example?"

He turned away and began to pull burs out of the heifer's red side. All at once the boys understood.

Max spoke first. "But, Uncle Alec, could a little cow like that eat all those apples and turnips?"

"Pshaw! That was just a lunch for this cow," was Uncle Alec's reply. "But never mind; maybe she needed it after going without her breakfast." He felt sorry for the boys, they looked so downcast.

"We'll have to tell father," Larry said bravely, and Max nodded. "He'll never let us drive again."

"Yes, he will," said Uncle Alec, "after I tell him you've been punished

enough. But don't forget; next time you lead Eliza watch every inch of her. You hear?"—Nancy Byrd Turner, in the Youth's Companion.

ORPHANAGE NOTES.

Well, you couldn't guess the good things that have happened since I wrote you last. First, we have gotten in several new children. Five of them, Etta May, Francis, Margaret, Edward and Dorothy are from one family. They are beautiful children. Don't anybody write to me asking for them, as they are not for adoption.

La Verne is one of our latest additions. My heart goes out to him, for he has a little mother away off in a hospital.

Mr. W. T. Young and Mr. J. A. Sewell of El Dorado sent us two crates of fine peaches each, and what good times we did have. Pie on Sunday, too.

Right on the heels of that splendid gift there came a coop of chickens—think of it! We had fried chicken for dinner Sunday. Had a piece around and a little over and gravy to boot.

When you read these notes our good-natured, sunny, Carrie will be in the hospital, where she must have an operation on her throat. We do not expect any trouble for Dr. Runyan is to do the work, and he is very successful.

Gertude, who used to live here, but who has been in another home for a long time, came back and spent a week with us recently. Della came back also and whispered that she would love (oh, so much) to be back with us for keeps.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

THE WAR FUND.

Little Rock Conference.

Amount previously reported...\$3,072.35
Since then 0.00

Total\$3,072.35

North Arkansas Conference.

Amount previously reported...\$1,647.00
Received since then:

A. E. Hardin, Treasurer..... 150.00

Total\$1,797.00

—James Thomas, Treasurer, Joint War Commission.

*A wonderful box of dry goods and shoes came recently from the W. M. S. of Alicia. Beautiful gingham dresses for all the girls. I will get busy cutting out while the big girls stitch, and everybody will have a new dress for school. We wish we knew the names of the dear ladies who sent the fine things. May God bless them!

We wish the person who sent us the chickens from Griffith, Ark., would write us, for his name was not on the box.

Little Dorothy has been sick for several days and Iva is head nurse—a fine one, too. We beg her to take the training in a hospital, but she expects to study telegraphy.

Ella is head cook this week and Fannie assistant. You ought to taste their cooking. Don't have much to cook, but even the peas are good, the cabbage and potatoes ditto, and that chicken was "yours truly."—Ruth Carr.

THE DALLAS, TEX., 1918 MEETING.

Dear Brethren: The Centennial Commission has fixed September 16-18, at Dallas, Texas, for the group meeting of all the presiding elders and all the Conference and district lay leaders in the Texarkana, California, Mexican Border, Oklahoma, and Texas Conferences to plan for the Centenary Drive.

The program will be similar to the great Junaluska one, for the east of the Mississippi River Conferences, held June 26-30, and it is important that you attend. Please begin to plan for going and write to Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., of your intention to be present. The meeting is of great importance and will benefit you and increase your power for usefulness.—F. M. Daniel, Conference Lay Leader, North Arkansas Conference.

A LETTER FROM FRANCE.

Dear Brethren and Loved Ones: Here come a few words from one of the boys in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. I left dear old Hendrix last Christmas with several of the other young preachers. We felt it our duty, as every normal American youth should feel. We were proud

DON'T FIGHT PILES.

That's what BOTACHO OINTMENT is for. For years it has relieved thousands. This is only one of hundreds of testimonials.

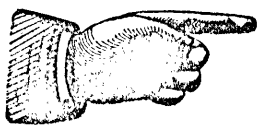
"Dear Sirs: I suffered with Piles for four years and tried everything I could get, and I could not get any relief until I tried BOTACHO OINTMENT, and now I am thoroughly cured. Yours respectfully, MOSES JOHNSON." Send \$1.00 for box. Ref. any bank. BOTACHO OINTMENT COMPANY, Jacksonville, Fla. P. O. Box 1742

A GROWING COLLEGE



Henderson-Brown College

Offers All Up-to-Date College Courses.



MILITARY TRAINING UNDER U. S. A. OFFICER
GYMNASIUM—NEW APPARATUS BEING INSTALLED
SWIMMING POOL (SALT WATER)
BUSINESS COURSE UNDER EXPERT TEACHER

Enrollment increased EIGHTY per cent in three years.
Write NOW for ILLUSTRATED Catalog.

J. M. WORKMAN, President, Arkadelphia, Ark.

to offer our lives to the church, and we take no less pride in placing our lives between autocracy and militarism and the powers that stand for freedom and justice to all the world. Even though we are out of our work at home for the time being, we are coming daily face to face with the most wonderful opportunities for helpfulness. To be a real comrade is the highest ideal a soldier can aspire to reach. When the boy by your side becomes weak and falters, then is the time he needs a comrade. Oh, if we could only grasp the Savior's ideal of love and understand that it covers everything beautiful in life! The way is rough now, but thank the Lord that the boys have caught a bright vision of a world-wide peace that shall heal the gashes and wounds of this awful carnage. Oh for the time when the Prince of Peace shall come!

It is the prayers of the mothers,

sisters, and sweethearts that support us and assure a certain victory over sin.

I want to send my love to all, and especially to Prof. Russell and his Sunday school.—Andrew Christie.

MEETINGS AT BRANCH AND PLUMERVILLE.

We have closed an old-time revival at Branch, Ark. Rev. I. L. Claud is our pastor there. Rev. E. T. Miller, who has been working with me as evangelistic singer, had charge of the singing. In a town of 400 we at times had about a thousand present at the evening services. Thirty-two joined our church during the meeting. Others will join other churches of the town. No close record was kept of conversions and reclamations. There were fifty or more of older people, from grandfathers down to younger people in their teens. There were

many of our boys and girls besides these that were saved in children's services.

We are now in a meeting with Rev. A. F. Skinner at Plumerville. We yet have one open date before Conference, the last of October or first of November. If any of the brethren are planning a meeting that late in the year and would like our help, a letter addressed to me at Conway will be forwarded to us wherever we are.—E. T. Wayland, Conference Evangelist.

KENYON CIRCUIT.

We have just closed a good meeting on the Kenyon Circuit. Brother Wilford, the P. E., had charge of the meeting and did the preaching. Brother Sanford, one of our young preachers, had charge of the singing. The meeting was not all we had contemplated. We only had four conversions, but the church was revived and built up in its spiritual life and left in a live and growing condition.

Brother Wilford's preaching was strong, forceful, and logical, of the old Holy Ghost type of religion, and it got hold of a number of people who reconsecrated their lives to God for work. While we did not have as many conversions as we desired, we had a real revival in the church, a revival that will abide and bear fruit. We feel like we had a real victory.—T. H. Wright, P. C.

REVIVAL AT HALLEY.

We have just closed a very successful revival at Halley, on the Watson Circuit. Rev. J. A. Hall of Fort Towson, Okla., did all the preaching save the first two sermons, which were preached by our beloved presiding elder, Rev. W. C. Davidson.

There were eleven conversions, ranging in age from fourteen to fifty-two, and five additions to the church, one by certificate and four on profession of faith. One lady who had been reared a Roman Catholic was converted to the Protestant faith and joined our church immediately.

Brother Hall did some good preaching and the people seemed to enjoy it. He is a good, practical preacher and fights sin hard.

We are planning for revivals at two more places, and hope that you may hear much more of the good news from our charge.—A. V. Savage.

LEOLA MEETING.

We began a meeting at Leola the third Sunday in July. I did the preaching the first week, and Brother John S. May came to me the 27th, and we will close tomorrow afternoon, August 4. The meeting has been good from the beginning, and gets better all the time, and we will wind up with a great ingathering of souls. No man will make a mistake in employing John S. May to help him in his meetings. He is a sound, sane, sensible preacher and a great worker, and he succeeds.—J. H. McKelvy.

MAMMOTH SPRING.

Tonight our eight days' meeting closed. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Hughey, and our pastor, Rev. E. N. Bickley, did the preaching. Brother Hughey was with us four days and held the third quarterly conference while here. Salaries are up to date. This morning after the Sunday school work was done the pastor announced that the superintendent would address the congregation, which he did in a

twenty-minute talk on the "Childhood of Jesus," but, like most people, took wide range, after which the pastor opened the doors of the church. Three came in by letter and seventeen by profession of faith, eight of whom were baptized and all received into full connection. God was gracious to us, and to Him be all the glory. All twenty of the accessions were from the Sunday school. The meeting closed tonight with one accession.—F. M. Daniel.

CONWAY DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Conway District Conference met in Altus July 11 and 12 with a good representation of preachers and laymen present. The hospitality of the people was shown in more than average fashion, and the people attended the conference splendidly. Reports from the preachers were encouraging. News of the charges indicate full collections. Already more than 400 accessions to the church are reported.

A splendid feature of the Conference was a schedule of revivals to be held in the district, and a pledge upon the part of all the members of the Conference to remember these meetings daily in prayer was given.

A. B. Sims, a local preacher, surrendered his credentials. The following were elected delegates to Annual Conference: Louie Stephens, R. M. Bennett, C. A. Bayless, L. D.; C. E. Rouse, J. W. McNutt, Hugh Basham, W. H. Woodall, C. W. Terrell. Alternates: T. H. Goodloe, W. D. Vance.

Plumerville was selected as the place for the next Conference. H. L. Wade, W. T. Wilkinson, J. T. Gossett and the presiding elder were at their best in the pulpit sessions of the Conference. The interests of Galloway College were strongly presented by C. C. Griffin. The Centenary movement

Women Prepare!

Thousands of women in the South have overcome their sufferings, and have been cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This temperance medicine, though started nearly half a century ago, sells most widely to-day. It can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid, and every woman who suffers from backache, headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Send 10c. for trial package to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ATLANTA, GA.—"It is indeed a pleasure to tell what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did for me during the state of gestation. I was so nervous I would shake almost like anyone with a chill and could not eat anything without being nauseated. My husband got me one bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I began to take it. The nausea ceased after the first dose. I took only two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and was surprised and gratified at the marked improvement in my condition. I have also used this medicine for other troubles with good results."—MRS. DORA E. DONEHO, R. F. D. 5.

SYLACAUGA, ALA.—"We have used Dr. Pierce's Remedies and found them to be of great value.

"My mother has used the 'Favorite Prescription,' and thinks she could not do without it. I highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Medicines."—N. HAMMETT.

PERUNA and MANALIN Cured Me

Mrs. E. M. Harris, R. R. No. 3, Ashland, Wis., sends a message of cheer to the sick:

"After following your advice and using Peruna and Manalin, I was cured of catarrh of the nose, throat and stomach, from which I had suffered for several years. When I commenced taking Peruna I could not make my bed without stopping to rest. Now I

Catarrh of the Nose, Throat and Stomach.

do all my work and am in good health. I recommend this valuable remedy to all suffering from any disease of the stomach."

Peruna Is Sold Everywhere
Liquid or Tablet Form

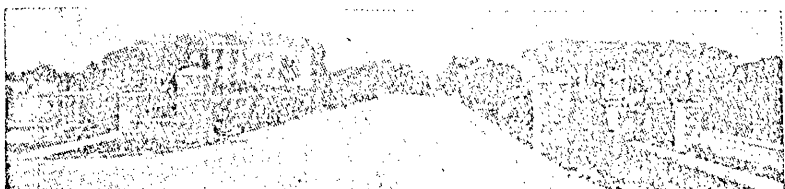
SAYRE COLLEGE

LEXINGTON, KY.

Second oldest girls school in the United States. In the romance State of the South. Famous for its beautiful women. In the heart of the wonderful bluegrass region. Cultivating charm, repose, refinement, culture. Every courtesy shown.

REV. A. SIDNEY VENABLE, President.

Box 26E Lexington, Kentucky



FOUNDED IN 1838

CHARTERED 1859

TRINITY COLLEGE

DURHAM, N. C.

WELL endowed old college with handsome new buildings, a large, beautiful campus, first-class special and general equipment, and a nation-wide reputation for high standards and progressive policies. Fees and expenses low. Classical and scientific courses leading to Bachelor's degree. Graduate courses in all departments. Schools of Engineering, Education, and Law.

Thorough courses in military drill, science, and tactics under government supervision with academic credit.

For catalogue and illustrated booklet, address

R. L. FLOWERS,

Secretary to the Corporation.

was discussed by the Conference missionary secretary.

The presiding elder is a busy man and a thorough and efficient president. The district is advancing along every line.—H. E. Wheeler, Secretary.

REVIVAL AT LEACHVILLE.

The interest continues to grow in the meeting that is now being conducted at St. John's church by the pastor, Rev. Norris Green.

People come from far and near. The largest crowds that ever attended a meeting at this place may be seen at every meeting."

"It's the first old time revival I have attended in years," say so many.

Forty-one have been converted up to Wednesday night and twenty-three names given for membership.—Leachville Star.

CAMDEN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Camden District Conference was held at Kingsland, July 9-11. The presiding elder, Rev. J. A. Sage, presided and dispatched the business of the Conference in a manner characteristic of wise leadership. All the business was done through committees and everything moved smoothly and rapidly along, but there was no haste and everything received due consideration.

All the pastors of the district were present except one, and there was also a good attendance of laymen, most of whom remained through the entire session.

Cheering reports were given by the pastors and all are hopeful for the summer's campaign and a successful closing of a prosperous year.

Rev. C. N. Baker, our efficient Sunday school secretary, was with us, bringing good cheer and helpful suggestions. Dr. J. M. Workman brought cheering reports from Henderson-Brown College. Rev. W. C. Watson, presiding elder of the Pine Bluff District, spoke in the interest of Gallo-way College and Rev. J. A. Sage in the interest of Hendrix College and Rev. J. L. Cannon in the interest of Southern Methodist University, Dr.

METHODIST BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Insures the lives of Ministers and Laymen of the Church, issues Certificates of Insurance at cost as follows: Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, Endowment at 70, Term to 50 or 60 or 70, Disability and Combinations. More than \$190,000 paid Widows, Orphans, and Disabled. Over \$70,000 in reserve fund.

For full particulars address

J. H. SHUMAKER, Secretary
810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

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.

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.

WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—ss.
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
J. E. England, Jr., Tr. for England Loan and Trust Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
No. 22939.
W. A. Gibson et al., Defendants.
The defendants, W. A. Gibson and Margaret Gibson, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, J. E. England, Jr., Tr. for England Loan and Trust Company.
July 17, 1918.

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

A. C. Millar was with us, bringing good cheer and representing the Arkansas Methodist.

Rev. J. L. Cannon of Camden preached the opening sermon. He set a high mark, but it was maintained throughout by Revs. C. N. Baker, W. C. Hilliard, T. O. Owen and W. C. Watson.

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference: J. H. Waters, E. P. Reynolds, Dr. C. H. Williams, R. H. McLendon, J. E. McCoy, W. T. Murry, V. M. Harden and J. W. Holleman. Alternates: W. F. Moreland, C. P. McHenry, Joe Davis and S. W. Higgenbotham.

Strong was selected as the place of the conference for next year.

The good people of Kingsland spared no efforts in entertaining the Conference and the brethren of the Conference will always have pleasant memories of the hospitality of the pastor, Rev. W. W. Mills and family and the good people of Kingsland.—Don C. Holman, Secretary.

TIGERT AND LONSDALE THIRD QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

The third quarterly conference of the Tigert and Lonsdale charge was held at Davis Chapel, July 27-28. We were in a revival meeting there, being conducted by Rev. Chas. Davis of the East Oklahoma Conference. We did not stop the revival, or recess it if you please, or any part of it. We fasted on Friday according to the Discipline. Our efficient, wise and loving presiding elder preached for us at 11 a. m. on Saturday and what a sermon it was; so full of wisdom, instruction, love, and, if I may call it so, looking glasses, that we all felt the power of the Holy Ghost that only comes to an audience through a preacher whose heart is yearning for souls. Then the dinner was spread and a great one it was, the best we have enjoyed for many a day.

At 2:30 p. m. Dr. Few made us a splendid quarterly conference talk, which was enjoyed by all; in fact, we could not help but love him for the spiritual and loving manner in which he conducted our conference. To know Dr. Few, and recognize his spiritual and loving nature is to work with him and hold up his hands. He has laid out a great work for this preacher this year and by God's help we shall succeed, and our church in this part of the district will be much strengthened.

Dr. Few preached another fine sermon on Sunday morning after which another dinner was spread on the ground which was enjoyed by all. After dinner we said good-bye to the good people there, to take Dr. Few to his next work and the revival is still going on.—C. A. Fuller, P. C.

REVIVAL AT THE PROVIDENCE CHURCH ON THORNTON CIRCUIT.

An interesting revival has just closed at Providence Church, Brother Hansford pastor. The meeting began Wednesday night, July 17, and closed the following Sunday week.

Brother Hansford preached many very instructive sermons, principally to the church members, the first three days of the meeting. These sermons were winning and full of rich food for the soul of every member of the church. The sermons from Sunday until the following Saturday were to the unsaved people. We feel that there was much good done. On Saturday at eleven o'clock, Brother Hansford preached a fine sermon to the chil-

dren. His text was: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Much interest was manifested and on the next day, Sunday, the Sunday school was reorganized, Brother W. H. Taylor, superintendent; Miss Lennie McAlister, secretary. Brother Hansford preached a fine sermon on the subject, "Heaven."

At the close of the service four were received into the church, one by vows and three on profession of faith. Then the church observed the Lord's supper. We feel that our church has been greatly strengthened by our protracted meeting. May the Lord's richest blessing go with our beloved pastor, Brother Hansford, in his future meetings this summer.—W. H. Taylor, Layman.

HACKETT.

Am in a meeting here in Hackett, assisted by Rev. J. E. Lark, with fair prospects of a good meeting. Will continue through next week. Closed a nine-days' meeting at Excelsior, three miles west of Greenwood, the 22nd inst., which resulted in a great religious awakening in the church and community and three professions.—D. N. Weaver.

REVIVAL AT BRANCH.

Revs. E. T. Wayland and E. T. Miller came to us on July 5, remaining with us two weeks, Brother Wayland doing the preaching and Bro. Miller the singing. Two men never worked more faithfully in bringing men to Christ. Bro. Wayland takes great delight in

What Is Nuxated Iron?

Physician Explains—Says Public Ought to Know What They Are Taking—Practical Advice on What To Do To Build Up Your Strength, Power and Endurance and Increase the Red Blood Corpuscles.

The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being used by over three million people annually and that so many physicians are prescribing it as a tonic, strength and blood builder in weak, nervous, run-down conditions has led to an investigation of its merits by designated physicians and others whose reports should be of great importance to the public generally. Among these is the statement made by Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and Westchester County Hospital, who says: "When one patient after another began asking my opinion of Nuxated Iron, I resolved to go thoroughly into the subject and find out for myself whether or not it possessed the real value claimed by its manufacturers and attested to by so many prominent people. This is exactly what I believe every honest, conscientious physician should do before prescribing or lending his endorsement to any product whatsoever. If an article is worthless we practitioners ought to be the first to know of it and if it is efficacious we are in duty bound to recommend it for the welfare of our patients. A study of the composition of the Nuxated Iron formula so impressed me with the therapeutic efficacy of the product that I immediately tested it in a number of obstinate cases. So quickly did it increase the strength, energy and endurance of the patients to whom it was administered that I became firmly convinced of its remarkable value as a tonic and blood builder. I have since taken it myself with excellent results. There are thousands of delicate, nervous, run-down folks who need just such a preparation as this but do not know what to take. Therefore I have urgently suggested the widespread publication of the sworn statement of the composition of its formula so that the public may know what they are taking. This complete formula is now to be found in newspapers throughout the country. It is composed principally of organic iron in the form of iron peptonate of a special specific standard and glycerophosphates which is one of the most costly tonic ingredients known. To the credit of the manufacturers it may be said that they use the most expensive form of iron peptonate, whereas by employing other makes they could have put the same quantity of actual iron in the tablets at less than one-fourth the cost and by using metallic iron they could have reduced the cost to less than one-twelfth, but by thus cheapening the product they would undoubtedly have impaired its therapeutic efficacy. In my opinion a careful examination of this formula by any physician or pharmacist should convince him that Nuxated Iron is to be placed among the very highest class and most strictly ethical preparations known to medical science. It excels anything I have ever used for building up the system and increasing the red blood corpuscles thereby enriching and fortifying the blood against the ravages of disease."

If you are a student of music—
If you intend to become a teacher of music—
Nothing is more essential than the knowledge that your method of instruction is:

- I Standardized
- II Accredited

The aim today of earnest teachers and leading schools of music is to,—
Standardize the teaching and harmonize the work
of private teachers with that of the schools.
In line with this aim,—

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music

is offering in its Department of Piano Playing

The Progressive Series of Piano Lessons

which constitutes a thorough and progressive course in piano instruction covering High School, Normal and College Courses.
All courses are laid out and conducted by specialists of National Reputation. The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Gives Full Credit

to students presenting Certificates from teachers authorized to teach Progressive Series.
ARTIST and Master departments. Normal Department. Exceptional advantages for Post-graduate and Repertoire work. Opportunities for ensemble and appearances with Orchestra. Advanced study in Theory and Composition. Orchestral Training. Department of Opera. Public School Music. Professional engagements for graduates. Students enrolled at any time. Residence Department.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

Cincinnati
Conservatory of Music
Miss Bertha Bair Directress, Cincinnati, Ohio.
OAK ST AND HIGHLAND AVE.

preaching the pure and simple gospel. He makes no compromises. Bro. Miller is a great worker among the children and one of the best personal workers I ever knew. His singing is tip-top.

There were some fifty or sixty conversions and reclamations and thirty-two additions to the church. The church was revived and the town greatly blessed by the meeting. Pastors who secure these good evangelists are to be congratulated. May God's work prosper at their hands.—I. L. Cland, P. C.

RISON.

We have just closed a very great meeting at Rison. Members who have lived at Rison for years say it was the greatest meeting ever held here. Everybody was interested. The stores closed for the services and every life seemed to be touched. The church was revived throughout and many were added to the membership. Mr. Geo. L. Rose and his good wife had charge of the choir, which they knew just how to manage. They can hardly be surpassed as leaders in song or any other work of a revival.

Dr. Theo. Copeland had charge of the services and he is indeed a great man. He has not been in our Conference long enough for the brethren to learn his value. He is worthy of praise because he is a good man and loves God and man. Bro. Copeland

Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins

The New Up-to-date Cuticura Method

KANSAS CITY Business College

The GREAT BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL of the great Southwest. Students furnished employment to pay living expenses while attending school. Highest endorsements. For magnificent catalog, address J. M. SMITH, Secretary, 200 Y. W. C. A. Bldg., McGee St., Kansas City, Missouri.

Tennessee Military

Institute Here boys from all states are receiving a most thorough preparation to meet the responsibilities of the future. New buildings. Enrollment limited to 300. The T. M. I. faculty is one of the strongest found in any preparatory school. Special preparation for government academies, colleges, universities or business. \$395 covers all expenses. Catalogue. Colonel Robert Allen Burton, Supt., Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn.

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.

YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

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

MARTIN COLLEGE

For Girls and Young Women,
Pulaski, Tennessee.

A junior college with preparatory department. Attractive rates. Modern buildings and equipment. In the Blue Grass hills of sunny Tennessee. Careful supervision. W. T. Wynn, President, Box J, Pulaski, Tenn.

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

wants to reach the man who needs help, and that is exactly what all of us ought to do. A man never goes too low in sin for this good man to go after. If you need a great revival in your town you will be fortunate if you can secure this man, who has had experience and who is both a great pastor and revivalist.

Rison will not forget this meeting and the good helpers soon, and eternity alone will reward the results of their labors.—J. L. Dedman.

REVIVAL AT SELMA.

Our protracted meeting began at Selma, on the Mount Pleasant charge, on Friday night, May 12. Bro. W. P. Whatley of Asbury Memorial of Little Rock came to us on Saturday afternoon and remained with us till the following Friday. Bro. Whaley did us a great work; he was at his best in the pulpit and gave us some great sermons, as he always does. The revival started almost at the first of the meeting and we were greatly blessed at each service. As a result the church was greatly revived, and we had thirty-one accessions, thirteen by baptism, seven by vows, and eleven by letter. There are some yet to be received, who were prevented from being present at the reception service Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour. The writer did the preaching after Bro. Whaley left us. The reception service was one of the sweetest that was had during the meeting. The meeting closed at high tide.

We had a good Sunday school at Selma, and have observed Children's Day, but at 3 p. m. on the day of the closing of the meeting the Sunday school reassembled and reorganized, that is organized new classes, and then organized some Wesley classes, and many new names were added to the roll. Our League has done some good work, but now we look for a new League and a greater church. Our membership was small at Selma, only fifty-two, but now we have a church membership of eighty-three.

At the second Quarterly Conference Selma had paid more than half of the preacher's salary, and paid in cash and gift edge pledges \$119 on a \$99 assessment for conference benevolences.—Alva C. Rogers, P. C.

OBITUARY.

HENDERSON.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Henderson (nee Covington) was born in Kentucky, February 12, 1842, and died in Garland County, Arkansas, July 2, 1918. In her early childhood her parents moved to Brocktown, Pike County, Ark. Here Elizabeth Covington married John W. Henderson, April, 1859. She was his second wife and was a good mother to two step-children, now Dr. A. M. Henderson and Mrs. Susan Traywick. She became the mother of twelve children, four of whom are living, Rev. John A. Henderson of Little Rock Conference, Mr. Henry Henderson of Hot Spring County, and Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Annie Jones of Garland County. All six of her children and step-children were present at her funeral. Sister Henderson was a faithful mother in our Israel and her children and grandchildren do not grieve as those who have no hope. In early life she accepted her Savior and joined the Methodist church. She has been a great spiritual blessing to her church and country. We shall all miss her, but heaven is richer to her children

and church after her entrance there. She has wrought well in her day and for her generation. All the coming years can not erase her moral and spiritual footprints upon the sands of time. Her children are richer in the legacy of her life and character than if she had left them millions. She will continue to live in their increased devotion for the Savior and His righteousness that she cherished and incarnated. May they follow mother as she followed Christ and meet her again in heaven. In the presence of all her sorrowing children and neighbors we put her body away in the Friendship cemetery, where God some day shall raise it in the likeness of His own glorious body.—John F. Taylor.

BROWN—The church in Camden is in deep mourning because of our recent sorrow in the death of Mr. J. W. Brown, or "Will Brown," as he was more familiarly called among us. Surely there was great rejoicing among the angels in heaven when our dear brother's gentle spirit entered the portals of glory in the beautiful City of God.

He was the eldest son of Dr. J. W. and Mrs. Annie Brown, widely

known in days past as powers in the church of Camden, and among the foremost and most influential citizens in the city.

Truly Will Brown was one of nature's noblemen. He loved his church, was always true and loyal to its interests, and gave liberally of his means to its support. He was an untiring worker in the Sunday-school, a trusted member of the official board, and also a member of the choir.

Gentle and retiring of disposition, quiet and unassuming by nature, he never sought high offices of man, but chose rather to sit unobtrusively at the feet of the Master and learn of Him.

He married Miss Bessie Rumph, who graced his home with all the wisdom and charm of true Christian womanhood, and as far as is possible for mortals here below, we know that he was supremely happy in his domestic life. To this union two beau-

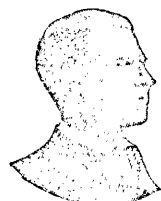
BOILS? CARBOIL

The action of Carboil is wonderful in the treatment of boils, carbuncles, felon, abscesses. It stops the pain, draws out the inflammation and heals the wound. Fine also for sores, piles, cuts, burns. Large boxes 25c at good drug stores. Write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn., for sample.



THE OWL TONIC

Acts better than calomel or pills and does not gripe. Especially beneficial for colds, chills, fever, malaria, and lagrippe. Five or six doses will positively stop any case of chills and if then taken as a tonic the fever will not return. Excellent as a tonic for that tired, aching feeling caused from malarial colds and lagrippe—troubles so common among Southern people. Sold on its merits under a money-back guarantee by all dealers. Wholesale Distributors: Forrest City Grocery Co., Forrest City, Ark. Mayo & Robinson, Wynne, Ark. All Drug Jobbers in Memphis, Tenn.



"The Romance of Brightwood"

A Fascinating Story of Southern Rural Life
By DR. S. A. STEEL

Begins in the September EPWORTH ERA. Subscribe now for the Era. Subscription price 75 cents per year.

SMITH & LAMAR, Agents.

Vanderbilt University

Fall Term Opens Sept. 30
Prepares for War Service

PREPARATION IS PATRIOTISM—

Often the Highest Service Possible

Military drill offered as an elective, also Red Cross work, in the College of Arts and Science. College students may return to the farm after two terms' work. Professional training in Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Engineering, Law, and Religion. Write for catalogue, stating department.

REGISTRAR, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
Box F
Nashville, Tenn.

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.

Galloway College

A school of honest work, where a girl is taught to keep her body strong, her heart clean, her mind open to the truth; a democratic institution which is bidding for the girl of purpose, the girl who has been carefully reared, the select girl, who regards no aristocracy except that which arises from character; a school with a home atmosphere, with a home heart; for the growing, earnest girl seeking to find her place of service in the big world; a school that provides plenty of fun to make life free and natural; a school where sacred things are given first place and where the best can have a chance for the largest growth.

Last year all places were engaged by August 15. An early application will be necessary to get a room.

J. M. WILLIAMS, President,

Searcy, Arkansas.

tiful children were born, Proctor and Mildred.

It was in his home where he and his lovely wife ministered so largely to the happiness of others that Will Brown's beautiful nature rose to its fullest heights. In all my life I have never met a more lovable, sweet-spirited and charming Christian gentleman. Kind, sympathetic, gracious and affable, it was always a rare treat to partake of his generous hospitality.

His cornet is mute in the choir, his chair empty in the home. We miss him sorely, and our hearts sorrow that we see him no more; yet we feel blessed in having had him with us for a season, and know that his life and his influence journey on forever.

Assisted by Bro. Sage, his funeral sermon was preached by our own dear Bro. Cannon before a large congregation of sorrowing friends in the church he loved so well, and his body laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery beneath great banks of flowers, placed there by loving hands.—A Friend.

WILLIS.—Ernest Theodore Roosevelt Willis was born July 15, 1907, and died July 22, 1918. He was the baby child of J. F. and Tillie Willis of Florence, Ark. Ernest was sick but a few days. The funeral was conducted by the writer, and Bro. Allison, the Baptist preacher, assisted. The body was

laid to rest in the Mt. Tabor cemetery. The child was a bright boy with a sweet spirit, but now he has gone from us. We mourn because he has left us, but his is gain, and ours is the loss. May we live so that we may one day meet him above. By his death heaven is made dearer to us, yes, heaven is made more real, brought nearer. While his body is at rest his spirit has returned to God, who gave it.—Alva C. Rogers.

RUSHING.—James Thomas Rushing was born December 5, 1842, in Anson County, N. C., and died May 22, 1918, in Union County, Ark., near El Dorado. He was married to Miss S. A. Traywick of Union County, Ark., near El Dorado, December 12, 1874. To this union were born seventeen children. Of this number nine are living, seven girls and two boys. One of the boys, C. C. Rushing, is steward of his father's church, Rhodes Chapel. Bro. Rushing has thirty-five grand-children living and fourteen dead; also two great-grandchildren dead. Bro. Rushing was converted about twenty-five years before his death and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Rhodes Chapel, near Lawson, Ark. He was very reserved, never pushing himself forward as a leader, but was at all times ready to help when called upon. During the civil war Bro. Rushing re-

ceived a very severe wound, from which he never fully recovered. The writer was for three years his pastor and was quite often a visitor in his home, and always found him anxious about his church. The funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by the pastor, Rev J. C. Johnson, after which the body was laid to rest in the Rhodes Chapel cemetery.—Alva C. Rogers.

WHAT IF THE GIVING BE SACRIFICE?

What if the giving of the Centenary objectives becomes at last tense and cutting? What if, after we have given for war work, paid our increased taxes, responded to the Red Cross and Young Men's Christian Association appeals, bought our Liberty Bonds, we find our purses in such condition that to give still more and give largely, to the Centenary objectives cuts into our necessities—shall that deter our giving?

What, we repeat it, if our giving becomes sacrificial, not from our superfluities, not a dole from bursting purses, something we can spare and not know we have parted with anything at all, but something that cuts into our necessities, so becoming a real sacrifice—shall we hold back from our Centenary objects?

Ask our boys in Flanders. Go ask

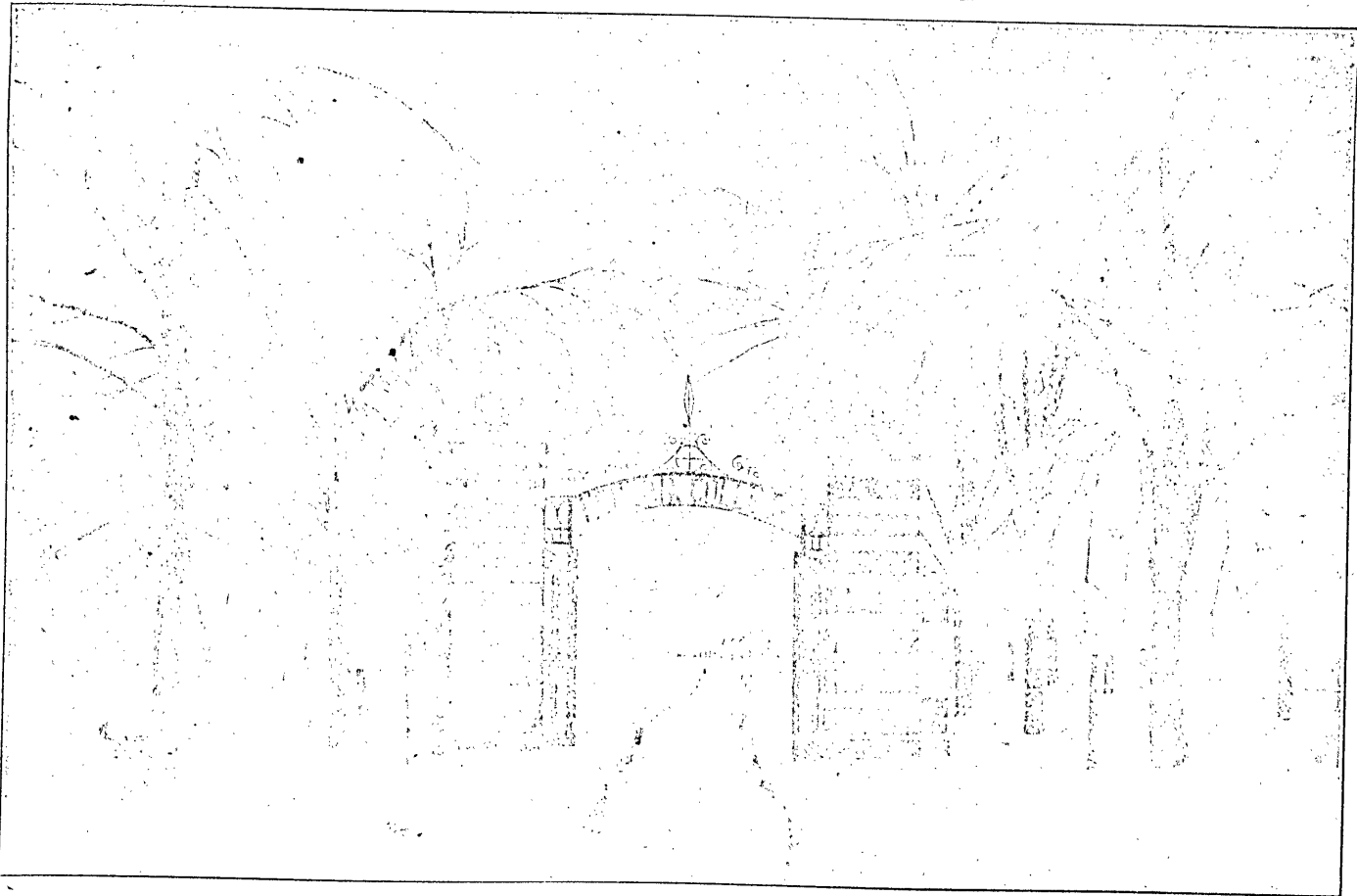
the men who fell at Marathon! Go ask the dying boys from our Epworth Leagues and Sunday schools who are torn in fragments on the altar of honor in France!

If we ask the genius of humanity sitting above the battle fields at Mons and the Marne, and keeping her wistful but stern watch over the swaying battle lines, whether we shall stop and back off and refuse to praise and crowd this most opportune co-ordination of the Church with the status of the human race today, refuse to give even of our necessities to help save the soul of the world as our sons and brothers are giving of their blood to save the liberties of the world—what think you, the genius of humanity will say? She need say no word. She may rise, turn a disappointed face from us, and point to Picardy—and Calvary.—Central Christian Advocate.

PROTECT YOUR EYES
when they are sore, inflamed or the lids granulated. Use Dickey's
OLD RELIABLE EYE WATER
Immediately soothing and healing. No burning or stinging. Feels good. At all druggists or by mail 25c. Genuine in Red Box.
DICKEY DRUG CO. Bristol, Va.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS and outdoor life for boys and girls on the large, beautiful campus emphasized. Special inducements to good athletes. Write, Meridian College, Meridian, Miss.

Students! Parents!



HENDRIX COLLEGE

President Wilson and other national leaders are calling upon young men and women to go to college as a duty to the nation. With the approval of the President and the Secretary of War, the American Council on Education is conducting throughout the nation a "Go-to-College Campaign." The campaign is on in Arkansas. The obligation to respond is as imperative as is the call to the colors. The world's supply of trained leaders must be kept up. What will you do? Surely you will not be a slacker. Hendrix is Arkansas' great college in which to get this training. Why? High standards, military training under a detail from the War Department, positive Christian influences, endowed, a \$100,000 dormitory in process of erection.

The Hendrix Academy, always the best, has the strongest faculty for next year in its history. With additional force the faculty is prepared to give individual attention and personal supervision to young students. The Academy is adding practical courses in Bookkeeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Business Forms, and Agriculture. Parents and students in communities whose high schools have lost their best teachers on account of the war are planning to take advantage of this great opportunity offered by the Hendrix Academy, which will furnish them with just what they want.

Write for information. College opens September 11. Address

THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
Conway, Arkansas.