

ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BE: A SOUND DOCTRINE."

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

VOL. XXXVIII.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1919.

NO. 22

THEN THE CHIEF OF THE FATHERS AND PRINCES OF THE TRIBES OF ISRAEL, AND THE CAPTAINS OF THOUSANDS AND OF HUNDREDS, WITH THE RULERS OF THE KING'S WORK, OFFERED WILLINGLY. . . . THEN THE PEOPLE REJOICED, FOR THAT THEY OFFERED WILLINGLY, BECAUSE WITH PERFECT HEART THEY OFFERED WILLINGLY TO THE LORD; AND DAVID THE KING ALSO REJOICED WITH GREAT JOY.—1 Chron. 29:6, 9.

VICTORY! PRESS ON!

Incomplete reports clearly indicate that the Centenary Campaign for \$35,000,000 has been thoroughly successful. It is confidently believed that the pledges will approximate \$50,000,000. It seems certain that our two Conferences in Arkansas will fully meet expectation. Many strong charges have oversubscribed, and proper means will doubtless be used to help the more backward charges to do their part. The leaders should concentrate on any charges which have fallen behind and encourage them to meet their obligations. Otherwise such charges will feel a sense of humiliation.

All are rejoicing over this remarkable consummation. There may have been a few doubters, but they maintained discreet silence. Never in our history has anything so captured the imagination and inspired confidence. We have learned that we can easily do the big thing that ought to be done. We have discovered the value of leadership, of publicity, and of concerted effort. Our polity has amply vindicated itself.

Now let us utilize the experience and confidence gained for the greatest spiritual movement in our history. Methodism was organized to spread Scriptural holiness over the world. Let us be true to the motives and purposes of our founders. Let us humble ourselves before God and ask Him to use us in the promotion of His Kingdom. Let us remember that our organization and our money are but means to a higher end, and that is to do our part in the evangelization of the world. If we fail in this, and become proud and boastful because of our small accomplishment in raising funds, we shall be humiliated and discomfited. Seeking the approval of our Master and the guidance of the Holy Spirit, let us press forward on our spiritual mission.

A BURNING SHAME.

Last week a negro who had murdered a farmer and his wife, was captured by a mob and burned to death. That he deserved extreme punishment is not questioned, but in a community with the machinery of government, he was entitled to a trial, and, if his guilt had been established, his punishment was assured. The crime was not one of those horrible assaults which are peculiarly provocative of vengeance, but was simply murder, and it cannot be argued that there was any more justification of this lynching than could be urged in the case of any other murder. It was unadulterated lawlessness and without excuse. If such conduct is condoned, we have no need for courts and no man's life is safe from mob violence. That negroes themselves constituted part of the lynchers so far from palliating the outrage makes it worse, because it means that negroes are learning the white man's vices and will themselves defy the law when their passions are aroused. Lynching must be overcome, or our civilization will perish.

We are gratified that the *Arkansas Gazette* has denounced this defiance of justice. It says editorially: "So long as we continue to allow lynch-

to go unwhipped of justice we shall see one crime piled upon another, as in the case. The members of the mob who lynched the negro should be run down and punished for murder. Every man who took part in that lynching knows, if he is intelligent enough to think, that lynching has failed as a deterrent of crime. It has the reverse result. It makes new criminals, new contempt for law and more crime. The time has arrived when lawless men must be made to understand that they cannot damage law-abiding people by their lawlessness. These lynchers damaged every law-abiding citizen of Arkansas."

Let our Legislature provide special laws for dealing with this crime against the State, and let every good citizen use all his influence to overcome the crime of lynching.

SENSIBLE SENTIMENTS.

Discussing the reconstruction situation, *The Labor World*, one of the greatest and best of the organs of organized labor, recognizes the fact that it will not be possible to maintain war wages for all kinds of labor and advises caution and due consideration of all interests involved when the question of maintenance of high wages is agitated.

It says, in part: "During the war labor secured almost anything it asked for; hours of labor were shortened and wages increased to an extraordinary extent; indeed, wages were so readily increased by the government that the fortunate recipients of the increase still hold the belief that the supply of money is inexhaustible. And the worker wonders now why wages could not be upheld under any and all conditions just as easily as they were increased during the war. The government had little or no concern about profit and loss; the great and only aim was to keep the production going right and at any cost; demand after demand of labor was granted in order that there might be no halt in the work of production. . . . No private concern, no matter whether large or small, could have continued under such conditions and methods of operation, nor can we reasonably conceive of any private enterprise attempting to emulate the methods of government in this respect. So that we must all admit that the difference between the conditions that were the source of the extraordinary wages are entirely different to the conditions that now obtain. . . . Let all of us make up our minds to look at things just as if they were once again in a normal state. Wages are high, and by all means let us sustain them at the present standard as long as we possibly can, but most assuredly we cannot possibly do this if organized labor is going to create trouble that will still further handicap capital, and there are demands being made just now, or intended to be made soon, that will increase the difficulties under which many employers are at present contending. . . . Beyond all, when we are all devoting our minds and energies toward methods of reconstruction, let not any one of us do anything whatever that will tend in any manner or form, to foster aggravated feelings between employer and employed; let the spirit of conciliation develop among the employers and their employees so that they can meet face to face now and then and in a friendly and familiar manner talk over requests and suggestions with a view to achieving mutual betterment. This will more than anything else prevent those blatant demonstrations that invariably tend to inflame the passions of the unthinking and cause men and women to act without the guidance of even a grain of reason."

THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY.

The present Russian government was established in the name of the soldiers and workmen, and is an industrial democracy, in which the workmen, and not the employer, control the various industries. Naturally the workmen allowed themselves higher wages and reduced hours of labor. This so increased the price of products that the peasant farmers decided not to sell their grain and stock, but keep them and use them rather than exchange for commodities at unreasonable prices.

American farmers, particularly cotton growers, might profit by this example. They work long hours, and, as compared with mechanics and railroad men, get small returns for their labor. Yet as the producers of the essentials they should be more independent than any other people. They have a right to larger returns for their toil and more of the comforts and conveniences of life, especially of better education for their children. As merchants and bankers and mechanics are not going to force these things on the farmer, it behooves him to plan for better conditions. He must so economize that he may free himself from debt and then produce everything possible for home consumption, and let his cotton be his surplus crop.

The weather is now fighting for the farmer by compelling a reduction in cotton acreage. There is still time for peas and peanuts and corn. Let these be produced in abundance and more hogs and cattle and chickens be raised. Then the farmer can live at home and get a fair price for his cotton when he is ready to sell.

Our farmers have helped to win a glorious victory for humanity. Let them now work for better homes and better schools and fair returns for their labor. The American people believe in fair play, and will give the farmer a square deal when he makes his case. His opportunity has come. Will he use it?

MEETING OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES.

It was my original purpose to describe the Council, which was held in Cleveland, and report the discussions, but the unusual demands for space have prevented; and now it seems best rather to publish, as is done on another page, the "Message" and the "Resolutions."

There were in attendance at the meeting, May 6-8, about 300 delegates, representing the leading evangelical denominations of America.

Dr. Frank Mason North, Missionary Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was president. He is an ideal presiding officer, courteous, skillful, ready, witty, firm, and impartial.

The various negro denominations were well represented and were greatly interested in the proceedings. Bishop J. M. Conner, African Methodist, of Little Rock, and Mr. Morris, president of the National Baptist Convention, of Helena, were there and were recognized among the negro leaders.

Our own Church was represented by Bishops Lambuth, Moore, and Cannon; Rev. G. C. Kelly, Ashland, Va.; Rev. T. A. Smoot, Richmond, Va.; Dr. F. S. Parker, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. F. P. Turner, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Paul B. Kern, Dallas, Texas; Rev. A. C. Millar, Little Rock, Ark.

The sessions were held in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, which is central and convenient to the hotels and street cars.

The editors of the denominational papers who were present, met in a banquet, and later, after the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Arkansas Methodist

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A. C. MILLAR.....Editor

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METHODIST CALENDAR.

Texarkana Dist. Conf., at De Queen, June 4.

Little Rock Dist. Conf., at Highland, June 30-July 2.

Camden District Conf., at Strong, July 8.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Dr. Stonewall Anderson preached the commencement sermon for the Woman's College of Alabama on May 25.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Pine Bluff District offers a fine program for their meeting at Altheimer, May 28-29.

The closing sermon for the Newport High School will be preached at the Methodist Church next Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. F. E. Bates.

The final count of the vote of the Annual Conferences on giving "laity rights" to women shows 4,229 for and only 449 against proposition.

The Stamps church went over the top at 12:15 May 28. With a quota of \$8,400 the church has subscribed \$11,032 up to noon Monday, May 26.

Dr. Theodore Copeland, who preached the commencement sermon for the Vivian (La.) High School, reports a great audience and fine hearing.

Married—At the home of Rev. C. O. Steele, in Hot Springs, Ark., Harry Blonck of Magnolia, Ark., and Nellie Maie Marshall of Camden, Ark., May 22.

Dr. M. N. Waldrip, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Hot Springs, will deliver the address to the graduating class of Little Rock High School Friday night.

Rev. J. A. Reynolds writes: "Sunday, May 18, was a great day with us at Prairie Grove. Our church 'went over the top' on the Centenary in one hour."

Evangelist James O. Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., will begin a revival meeting June 8, at Stamps. An old-time brush arbor will be built next to the church.

On account of unexpected duties elsewhere Bishop Mouzon was not able to deliver the commencement address for which he was scheduled at Drew Theological Seminary.

President Wilson has recommended that the week, June 8-14, be observed as Boy Scout Week for the purpose of strengthening the work of that admirable organization.

Rev. J. F. E. Bates reports that Newport went over by more than \$1,000 on the first Sunday in one hour and a half, and that the Batesville District has passed the \$80,000 mark and reports are still coming in.

Our fever for money is a pagan passion deadlier than battles. Money-making must be made sacred. God must be the senior member of every firm.—J. Frank Smith, Moderator Presbyterian General Assembly.

If any one who has not ordered the Arkansas Methodist receives it, he may know that it is sent by the pastor or Official Board in order that the Centenary may be properly presented.

Payment can be made to the pastor.

Last Monday Rev. S. M. Yancey of Morrilton called as he was going through to Des Arc to help Brother Rorie in a meeting. He was feeling good over the fine record made by his church on the Centenary.

In the Christian Advocate (New York) Dr. A. W. Harris, General Secretary of Education, advocates the formation of negro areas by the next General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the election of negro bishops.

Rev. J. M. Williams thus reports: "Danville raised about one thousand dollars more than its Centenary apportionment. The entire amount was secured within three or four hours on Sunday. We followed the standard plan and it worked admirably."

The Colored Methodists have secured in Cleveland, Ohio, a great building erected by Christian Scientists, for \$46,000, which is about half its original cost. They claim that it is the finest negro church in the world. Rev. L. H. Brown is the pastor.

The Fifth Annual Report of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Arkansas Conference has been received. It is full of interesting and valuable information, and shows the wonderful range and magnitude of the activities of these zealous workers.

Rev. J. A. Mumpower, one of the oldest members of the Missouri Conference, and for many years a presiding elder, recently died. He was a warm friend of this editor, who experiences a sense of personal loss in the going of this good man and faithful minister.

The commencement program for Trinity College (N. C.) has been received. President W. P. Few delivers the baccalaureate address, June 1, Dr. C. L. Goodell of New York preaches the baccalaureate sermon, and Bishop W. F. McDowell delivers the commencement address June 4.

Since the election of Dr. A. F. Smith to the editorship of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, Centenary Church, St. Louis, of which he was pastor, has had no regular pastor. Recently Rev. C. W. Tadlock has been appointed and Rev. M. T. How takes his place on the St. Louis District.

In the old sense there is no Europe at all. With the breaking to pieces of so many of the organs of government in Europe there now remain a lot of fragments. It is not out of a mood of pessimism that one writes that war threatens to become epidemic in Europe.—London Correspondent of Zion's Herald.

Rev. S. B. Wiggins writes: "The work at Tyronza is growing rapidly, with every organization in the church doing excellent work. The people of Tyronza are giving the church a big place in their hearts and lives. The Centenary quota of \$4,000 was oversubscribed by \$250 in less than three hours' time."

B. H. Branscomb, the son of the editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate, a graduate of Oxford, England, has accepted the chair of philosophy in the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He will spend the summer studying in Columbia University, and will begin his work in Dallas next autumn.—Alabama Christian Advocate.

Dr. Robert R. Moton, the president of Tuskegee Institute, has returned from France. Among other things, he says: "The negroes in Alabama and in other Southern States are far better off than any of the French peasants who are good farmers in France. I would rather be a negro in America than in any place on the face of God's earth."

At the meeting of the Book Committee at Nashville, Tenn., it was found that our Publishing House had an increase in sales over the previous year of \$54,042, the gross sales reaching \$1,210,917. The profits were, at Richmond \$17,286, at Dallas \$7,549, at Nashville \$58,235. A dividend of \$20,000 was set aside for the Conference claimants.

Dr. M. L. Butler, presiding elder of Oklahoma City District, writes that his district has made 127

per cent on Centenary. He thinks that every church will pay its quota, and some will pay more than double. St. Luke's Church, of which Dr. Foreney Hutchinson is pastor, with a quota of \$18,900, pledges \$50,000. His district conference meets at Grace Church, June 5-7.

The editor had the privilege last Sunday morning of delivering his address on Cuba to the congregation at Hunter Memorial. On account of the rainy weather and the High School commencement, the attendance was small. Rev. W. R. Harrison, the new pastor, has been well received and is planning and praying for a spiritual advance. The Centenary campaign had met with favor.

Rev. J. E. Snell of Newark is with Brother C. F. Hively in a meeting to last over second Sunday. They had a great time in the Centenary Drive at Gardner Memorial; lacked only a few hundred dollars of having quota without Sunday school, League or W. M. S. When these are included they will go several hundred dollars over. Brother F. A. Lark preached a fine sermon for them last Sunday night.

The Southern Baptist Convention which recently met in Atlanta resolved to undertake to raise \$75,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 will be used for missions and \$25,000,000 for education. We trust that they may be as successful in this movement as the Presbyterians and Methodists have been. Thus one denomination provokes others to good works, and this is the kind of denominational rivalry which honors God and blesses humanity.

The April Hendrix College Bulletin is finely illustrated. It gives a birds-eye view of the building plan prepared by Mr. Grant C. Miller, a Chicago landscape architect, and an excellent picture of Martin Hall, the new hundred thousand dollar, fire-proof dormitory, with floor plans of the same, so that selection of rooms may be made, also views of the Harlan and Franklin Society Halls, the Y. M. C. A. Building and the Hospital.

We regret that President Wilson has asked for a repeal of the war prohibition of beer and wine. The moral forces of this country are against the whole liquor traffic, and we wish that President Wilson might have been the spokesman for these moral forces in stating with exceeding clearness the importance of continuing prohibition in order to safeguard the nation from the curse of the liquor interests.—Manufacturers' Record.

A press report from Fayetteville announces the death of Mrs. Tucker, wife of Rev. O. H. Tucker, May 20. For many years she had been a faithful preacher's wife, sharing in all the joys and sorrows of the itinerant life. She had been president of the Arkansas Conference Woman's Missionary Society and active in all church work. Brother Tucker and other members of the family have the sympathy of the brethren and a host of friends.

Lewis Cabe has received his appointment as one of the Cadets for the Missionary Celebration at Columbus, Ohio. J. C. Cabe has been notified of his passing the examination for entrance in the Annapolis Naval Academy. Horace Cabe has returned from the aviation schools with a lieutenant's commission. These are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cabe. He is superintendent of the Sunday school at Stamps, and Sister Cabe is the church organist.

It is hard to know just what to think of the following item taken from the National Catholic Register, as reported by the Central Christian Advocate: "Through the efforts of Hon. Joseph Tumulty (President Wilson's Catholic Private Secretary), President Wilson has practically granted that education in the Philippines shall be under the control of the Catholic Church, and that religious activity in the great American Army shall be under the direction of the Knights of Columbus."

If for the next five years the South would give to highway improvement, to municipal betterments, to construction of better housing facilities for its people and the utilization of its natural resources as much attention as it now gives to petty politics, its industrial and agricultural advancement and its increase in wealth would be amazingly great. There is no other equal area in the world that can match in natural advantages for the creation of wealth the Southern States.—Manufacturers' Record.

I like the doctrines of our church because they have nothing in them to offend the sentiments or

challenge the judgment of the modern man. I am glad we did not inherit predestination or apostolic succession or exclusive immersion. People of today are Presbyterians or Episcopalians or Baptists in spite of those doctrines, not because of them. Methodism offers no such stumbling block. Her presentation of the process of salvation is full of sweet reasonableness.—G. B. Winton, in Texas Advocate.

A note from Rev. A. Turrentine announces his surrender of Sheridan Station and removal to Arkadelphia on account of his physical breakdown. It is hard thus to be compelled to drop out of his loved employment, but Brother Turrentine will continue to pray for the success of Zion and will have the sympathy and prayers of his brethren, who fully appreciate his long and faithful service. While he may not be able to do the work of a pastor, we trust that he may be able to render valuable service with his pen.

At First Church last Sunday morning Dr. P. C. Fletcher, the pastor, preached the commencement sermon before the Little Rock High School. The large audience appreciated the strong, appropriate sermon. At night there was a victory service to celebrate the success of the Centenary Drive. Brief addresses were made by Dr. Fletcher, Missionary Secretary McKay, and Lay Director L. C. Holman. All were happy over securing about \$85,000 on a quota of \$58,000. Thus this noble church vindicates its representative position of leadership.

Rev. R. M. Archibald and Rev. J. A. J. Brock of North Alabama Conference have accepted work with the "Inter-Church World Movement," the former to become supervisor of the rural church survey in Alabama and the latter to do similar work in South Carolina. Brother Archibald is a brother of Rev. L. M. Powell of Little Rock Conference, and Brother Brock will be remembered for his fine lectures at the Hendrix Summer School in 1917. The editor had the pleasure of meeting both of them recently in St. Louis. They are deeply interested in rural work and have the ability to succeed.

Germany must not whine if she has to pay heavy charges. Did she not wantonly burn cities, destroy mines, denude forests, render wide tracts of land uninhabitable? Who is going to pay for restoring these ravages? The victims? But they can't. They are financially destroyed. And yet not a German house is destroyed, not a German city sacked, not a German cathedral blown to bits, not a German mine wrecked, not a German machine unbolted, not a German foot of soil injured by the foe. France and Belgium must be rebuilt by the murderous hands that have made their lands stretches of ruins. Germany must pay.—Central Christian Advocate.

Last week, too late for publication, it was reported that the Centenary Drive was a big success in Monticello District. In spite of the rain Sunday, eight pastoral charges in the Monticello District went over the top with their Centenary quotas, and most of them with big surpluses. A number of churches on circuits went over. Some have not finished their drives, but are still pushing on. More than \$100,000 has been reported up to Monday night. Warren will exceed its quota by about \$5,000. The Tillar charge will almost double its quota. The presiding elder, Rev. W. F. Whaley, feels sure the district will raise its quota of \$150,000.

If we were asked to put our finger upon the most vital spot in all our denominational life we would place it upon our Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. We would point to our thousands of churches throughout the South from which our denomination draws its life blood. These churches are largely in the hands of their pastors. As the type of our pastors rises, so will rise the achievements of the churches. What would affect more vitally, therefore, the welfare of our denomination than the theological preparation which these pastors receive for their life's work? It is here at the Seminary that our men are trained.—The Baptist World.

The man who works for wages easily forgets that money is valuable only for what it can buy; and that if there is little or nothing to be purchased, then money is worthless. Food, coal, cloth, leather, iron, steel, lumber, transportation—these are the

commodities whereby we live; and we shall possess them in proportion as we labor—abundantly if we labor faithfully six days; scantily if we work but half the time or fail to do the best that is in us while we work. This is a fundamental fact of Nature with which the farmer is in full accord, and no new theory of government or social relations will ever set it aside, nor will it alter or even suspend its operations.—The Country Gentleman.

The only way in which the South during the last fifty years has been able to sell cotton at the average prices has been by the work of the women and the children of the poorer tenant farmers in the cotton fields. . . . There are some farmers in the South who are compelled to keep their children in the cotton fields in order to eke out a scanty existence, and the tendency of the low price of cotton has been to intensify the illiteracy situation, whereas the tendency of the profitable raising of corn and wheat in the West has been to increase the educational facilities of that section. We repeat, and re-repeat the statement that any man who tries to hold down the price of cotton below a good margin of profit to the grower without the necessity of the work of the women and children in the cotton field is doing his best to increase the economic slavery, more serious in many respects to the welfare of the country than was the physical slavery of ante-bellum days.—Manufacturers' Record.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Announcement comes from the Centenary Management that War Savings Stamps cannot be accepted on Centenary pledges; but Liberty and Victory Bonds should be accepted at face value and sent by registered mail by the Local Centenary Treasurer to the Conference Centenary Treasurer, who will receipt for the same and give proper credits.

SCHEDULE OF CONFERENCES FOR THE EIGHTH EPISCOPAL DISTRICT.

Indian Mission, New Town, September 19.
West Oklahoma, Capitol Hill Church, Oklahoma City, October 22.
East Oklahoma, Sapulpa, November 5.
North Arkansas, Jonesboro, November 19.
Little Rock, Hope, November 26.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Reminiscences of Rev. John H. McLean, A. M., D. D.
Printed for the Author by Smith & Lamar, Nashville, Dallas; price \$2.

Dr. McLean, the author of this interesting book of "Reminiscences," is himself one of the history-makers of Methodism in Texas. He has spent nearly eighty-three years in that great State, fifty-five as an itinerant preacher. Bishop Mouzon, in the Introduction, says: "You have written all sorts of a book—a book that will interest all sorts of people. It looks as if you have known almost everybody of any consequence in Church and State during the entire period of my lifetime. You have told things about Bishop Marvin that I never knew before. You have written things about John H. Reagan that will be new to most people. There are things in this book that have made my children laugh. There are things here that will instruct the scholar. . . . It will be a genuine thesaurus to the future historian." If you have been interested in Texas you need this book. If you wish to become interested in Texas, get it. Order of Smith & Lamar, or of Dr. J. H. McLean, Dallas, Texas.

"The Tragedy of Labor: A Monograph in Folk Philosophy; by William Riley Halstead, author of 'A Cosmic View of Religion'; published by The Abingdon Press, New York and Cincinnati; price 50 cents.

This common-sense discussion of the various problems involved in the relations between labor and capital bristles with proverbs and striking phrases. Its attitude toward all elements is so pre-eminently fair that extremists on both sides will not be pleased, but will find adequate refutation difficult to advance. It should be read by all lovers of humanity. The captions are: "Appropriation," "Private Property and the Wage," "The Opportunity to Make a Living," "The Community and the Classes," "The Economic Side of Socialism," and

"The Soil." The following indicates the spirit: "Without question, the factor of property has had too much to do in shaping political and economic policies. But nothing would be gained in a transfer from one ruthless self-seeking spirit to another. Being in the majority, the responsibilities of rulership may yet come to the wage-earner. And if he should interpret his new power as the triumph of his kind rather than as an investment for the common welfare, his blunder will be as great as that which he has overthrown. * * * What a blind provincialism it is where the social solidarity does not appear!"

Proposed Roads to Freedom: Socialism, Anarchism and Syndicalism; by Bertrand Russell, F. R. S.; published by Henry Holt & Co., New York; price \$1.50.

This is a fair attempt to set forth the essence of Socialism, Anarchism, and Syndicalism, historically and suggestively. The ideals and rivalry of Marx and Bakunin are discussed, followed by an account of the progress of Socialism and the revolt of Syndicalism against the theories of Marx. Then the problems of the future are discussed, such as "Work and Pay," "Law and Government," "International Relations," "Science and Art Under Socialism," and "The World As It Could Be Made." The author is not an extremist, but an honest idealist, who recognizes the difficulties in the realization of any of these theories, and yet confidently expects his ideas ultimately to prevail. In view of the widespread advocacy of these wild theories and the hold they have upon the imagination of a portion of humanity, it will be profitable to read this book and understand the problems that confront the world today. It would be easy to criticize many of the positions taken, but the readers will find that an interesting and valuable exercise.

MEETING OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council had authorized organization, effected an organization to bring the religious press into closer touch with the Council.

The addresses were by strong, representative men and presented live subjects in forcible terms. Dr. Robert E. Speer made a great address to a large audience in the Armory. He is one of America's first thinkers. The needs of the reconstruction period were emphasized. There is no need for a new Gospel, but an interpretation recognizing the conditions of the present age.

It is profitable to meet and hear the distinguished leaders of the evangelical Churches. It forces recognition of the fundamental unity of American Protestantism.

Cleveland is a great and beautiful city, and is well adapted to the entertainment of big conventions. On Euclid Avenue are to be found large and handsome buildings of nearly all the denominations. My time was so fully occupied that I was not able to see the whole city.—A. C. M.

The argument against church "machinery" is not well founded. God's universe is a marvel in mechanics. The organization of suns and world, of tides and currents, of seed time and harvest, challenges the admiration of all thinking minds. The human body is a masterpiece of machinery. Recently we have all witnessed the power of organization in the conduct of a world war. Without such organization things would have been in hodge-podge. Why should anybody become scared at an organized Church? Certainly the past has shown an astonishing lack of system in the kingdom. God's part is put together in beautiful harmony and order. Why should man's part go loose at ends and rattling in the middle? But machinery must be connected with belts and pulleys and the power. One of the deadest things in the world is a piece of cold machinery, not geared to anything.—Midland Methodist.

Is there anything more beautiful than a home when the heavenly atmosphere is present? Atmosphere can make up for the lack of the luxury of wealth and the many comforts which money can buy, but the lack of atmosphere will rob of their charm possessions which are naturally beautiful in themselves.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

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\$35,000,000---And Some Said We Couldn't Do It

With a campaign so well planned and an organization so complete, failure was well-nigh impossible. But Victory in the financial drive is not the end. We may raise \$35,000,000 and still fail.





We have not accomplished our Centenary purpose when we have subscribed \$35,000,000. It will not be accomplished until we ourselves and all we have are on the altar.

We shall reach ultimate victory for the Centenary only as we make use of every God-given agency. We must have the fullest co-operation, the most loyal devotion, the sublimest faith. We must rediscover the sources of our power. We cannot achieve the task in human strength. We must go to our knees in prayer.

We must acknowledge God as owner of all our material wealth. We cannot pray and not pay.

Not only must we give money, but that more costly gift—life service.

And this is a task not for the few, but for every child of Methodism. Unless YOU measure up to your full responsibility the cause will fail, no matter how much money is collected.

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THINGS.

Methodism has been the greatest revolution the world has had to date. The sun never sets on a Methodist Church, and there are services being held somewhere in some church every hour that passes by. The Methodist preacher has carried the Gospel to all lands and has offered the Christ to all kinds of people. Millions, yea, hundreds of millions have been convicted of sin, and have been saved at her altars. In the great and ever growing Church Triumphant the sons and daughters of Wesley form an ever enlarging company. Millions of the purest and best gather in her temples and give praise to God in prayers and songs, and thank offerings. As this great Church grows in years she grows in numbers, in wealth and in usefulness. Her doctrines are Scriptural; her polity reasonable, and she is destined to take the Gospel wherever sinners may be found. Her Church government is such that she has taken thousands of poor, ignorant boys from the commonplace things and made of them flaming evangelists and leaders of hosts.

Today she puts aside the garments of childhood and in the garments of manhood goes forth to lead in the conquest of the world for Christ. This Centenary has revealed to her new sources of strength. The devotion of the laymen in this great Movement has given the Church a revelation of a latent force that will hereafter be harnessed and made to do most efficient service. Some of the most telling addresses, and much of the most effective work has been done by the laymen. Pastors in many places have been put to shame by leading laymen exhibiting a degree of faith not held by the preacher. These men and women of large faith and ready speech will be used as never before in the work of the Church.

Our Centenary offerings have been splendid. Did they go beyond our expectations? I hope not. They did not reach our need. The cry is universal. We may now hope to make great inroads in our own land and bring many of the sixty millions of unchurched ones in America to Christ. We are Christian in name. Oh, if we were Christians in fact! We have started with a will to the task. Great is

our opportunity! Who can tell what a few years may reveal?

Then, over the seas prayers have long gone up to God for better equipment and more workers. Their prayers have been answered. Every foreign field will be made stronger; the force will be doubled. Before we know it, our present mission stations will all be self-supporting and they will join with us in pushing into the interior and pressing the claims of Christ to the very rim of the earth.

Shall we boast of our task well done? Yes, we may boast a little, but know this, that all other evangelical Churches are in the work. Thank God, His spirit moves in all of the churches! We have put our hands to the plow, we shall not look back. This Centenary Movement has been a great success, and, because of what has been done, God has been greatly honored and millions will have a chance to live a better life, but, I dare say that the greatest good that has been done, has been done in the home churches. We have learned that in union there is strength and we shall never again undertake small things. We shall build more churches and have greater revivals, and do everything else better than we have done before. May every one who made a sacrifice, receive in their own hearts the approving wishes of the Spirit of their God.—R. W. McKay, Conference Missionary Secretary.

CHURCH EXTENSION NOTES.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Church Extension, out of 42 members, all were present save three. Bishop Joseph S. Key was detained at home on account of his advanced age, being now in his ninety-second year. Bishop H. C. Morrison was prevented from coming on account of the sickness of his wife, and Dr. W. W. Pinson because of the illness of his sister. All others were present.

Dr. E. O. Watson and Dr. C. C. Sealeman, with a number of the Conference Board representatives and other visitors, were present to attend the session of the Board.

Bishop E. E. Hoss and Bishop Jas. H. McCoy, both members of the Board, have died during the last year.

The secretary, Dr. H. A. Boaz, had everything in hand, and the usual work of the Board was transacted in two days. Everything moved smoothly and much enthusiasm prevailed during the meeting.

The total number of applications for both donations and loans this year was 336, which is 100 less than last year, but the amounts asked for in donations for churches and parsonages was \$294,449.19, which is \$93,419.10 more than last year. The total amount asked for in loans was \$500,750, which is an increase of \$102,529 over the amount asked last year. This indicates that the houses of worship that are being built now are on a more expensive scale and more permanent in nature.

Applications for donations and loans amounted to almost twice as much as would be available within the next twelve months, under normal conditions. This accounts for the fact that many of the applications could not be granted in full. As it was, we anticipated largely the expected income from Centenary funds.

On account of certain complications the insurance department was not authorized at this meeting of the Board. A committee was appointed, composed of Bishop W. F. McMurtry, Bishop John

M. Moore, Dr. J. A. Baylor, Judge Derman Thompson and Dr. H. A. Boaz, to make further investigation of the work of insurance and to report, if need be, to the executive committee which was given power to act, if found expedient.

Mr. James B. Duke of New York City was voted an expression of thanks for his fourth gift of \$25,000 to the Board of Church Extension, to be used in the State of North Carolina for Church Extension and Missions.

Advance ground was taken in the interest of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. At the request of Dr. R. S. Stout, the secretary, Dr. H. A. Boaz, was authorized to handle for our colored brethren any Annuity funds that might be secured by Dr. R. S. Stout, secretary of the Church Extension department of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. It was also agreed that out of the Centenary funds there should be set aside a fund, \$50,000 if need be, to cover dollar for dollar all moneys raised by the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in the re-establishment of a loan fund amounting to a total of \$100,000.—Reporter.

POPULARIZE OUR UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Being a product of the old-time "Brush College" (and I feel that this old institution is entitled to be spelled with capital letters) I hardly think I am capable of writing on the subject of our modern colleges and great universities. But, disavowing anything of the arrogant or pedantic spirit, I believe I know a thing or two that I have never seen in print. And, first, how was the old "Brush College" made popular?

That this was once the college of colleges a posted man will not deny. And that 75 per cent, if not more, of our itinerant and local preachers were graduates of or from this old school is another fact not to be controverted. Herein lies the popularity of this honored old temple of theological training. The fruits of the living, throbbing products of this school, were the pulpit men and leaders of our Zion. And in those days a real brick and mortar college man was held in little abeyance by the church. He had too much of a certain kind of learning which he had gotten distinctly from man, and the apprehension was that he might substitute that for what he should have learned from God in the good old school of the woods, hills, dales and a brimming, throbbing experience of divine grace in his heart. And we are not out of the woods yet at this point. And, second, to popularize our modern colleges and universities, they must send the fruits and products of their teachings out into the rural districts and let the people see what the schools are doing for the church. I suggest, with all the modesty I can cram into it, that our bishops and presiding elders will have to sit up and take a little notice just here. There are a few old "Brush College" men yet—standing like a monument of Italian marble. And as long as they are sent to the woods and stick appointments, the modern college will never become popular. Not that they are against the modern school, but their presence keeps alive the old idea and the new can not root in the minds and hearts of the people. And if it never roots, it will never grow. College agents and educational commissioners will never popularize our schools with the com-

mon people. They may and do with a few well-to-do and rich men, but they don't get in speaking distance of the common people. The trail that follows them is this, "they want money," and you can not avoid it. I am not opposed to agents doing this. It will help some, but do this. Send the college and university men where it is short financial picking, and where things are down and out, and need to be built up from the ground. When a man goes to a people as a pastor he becomes one of them. They learn to love him, and he can teach them and lead them. He can, and he is the only man who can permanently popularize our schools in the country and lay the foundation for big money for our schools, and hundreds and thousands of country boys and girls as students for our schools. If this is not good educational gospel then I am not judge of what is. And more, just as the old "Brush College" man needed the short rows and squirrel-eaten corn to break him into the hardships and richness of an itinerant life, so do our bright, brainy boys of the schools need "the breaking in" experience to aid them in weaving into their being a fiber that will stand by them all the way from youth to middle age and old age. Here they learn lessons not taught in the schools and are not in any of the books. Personal contact with men, conditions of all kinds, teach them helpful lessons that they have never dreamed of. Our schools are candidates for public favor. Will they get it? It remains to be seen—James F. Jernigan.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA IN SPECIAL SESSION AT CLEVELAND, O., MAY 6-8, 1919.

I. Social Service.

Facing the social issues involved in reconstruction, we affirm, as Christian Churches, our belief:

1. That the teachings of Jesus Christ are those of essential democracy and express themselves through brotherhood and the co-operation of all groups. We deplore class struggle and declare against all class domination, whether of capital or labor. Sympathizing with labor's desire for a better day and an equitable share in the profits and management of industry, we stand for orderly and progressive social reconstruction instead of revolution by violence.

2. That an ordered and constructive democracy in industry is as necessary as political democracy and that collective bargaining and the sharing of shop control and management are inevitable steps in its attainment.

3. That the first charge upon industry should be that of a wage sufficient to support an American standard of living. To that end we advocate the guarantee of a minimum wage, the control of unemployment through government labor exchanges, public works, land settlement, social insurance, and experimentation in profit sharing and co-operative ownership.

4. We recognize that women played no small part in the winning of the war. We believe that they should have full political and economic equality with equal pay for equal work, and a maximum eight-hour day. We declare

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.

The next time
you buy calomel
ask for



The purified calomel tablets that are entirely free of all sickening and salivating effects.

Medicinal virtues vastly improved. Guaranteed by your druggist. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

for the abolition of night work, by women, and the abolition of child labor; and for the provision of adequate safeguards to insure the moral as well as the physical health of the mothers and children of the race.

Resolved, That the statement of the Commission on the Church and Social Service, "The Church and Social Reconstruction," be received; that it be referred to the Administrative Committee with the idea of publication after revision over the seal of the Federal Council and that it be commended to the churches for study and use.

It was voted to reaffirm the Social Creed of the Churches and insert the same with the resolutions on social service.

II. National and International.

Resolved, That we express our gratitude for the establishment of the League of Nations as agreed upon by the Paris Peace Conference and pledge our support in securing its ratification by the Senate of the United States and our devotion to make it a success.

Resolved, That we urge the incorporation at an early date into the covenant of the League of Nations of a clause guaranteeing freedom of religious belief.

Resolved, That we urge the incorporation at an early date into the covenant of the League of Nations a clause guaranteeing equality of race treatment, understanding by this equal treatment in respect of the law and its administration in the case of aliens lawfully within the territory of the government concerned.

Resolved, That the joint statement of the Commission of International Justice and Goodwill and the Commission on Relations with the Orient, entitled "The International Duty and Opportunity for American Christianity," be received and that it be referred to the

"CASCARETS" WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach,
Sluggish Liver and Bowels—
Take Cascarets tonight.

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

CENTENARY COLLEGE— CONSERVATORY Cleveland, Tenn.

For Girls and Young Ladies.

Located in beautiful valley, between the Smoky and Blue Ridge Mountains of Tennessee. An old-established and distinctive school. All the advantages you desire for your girl are waiting for her at this college. High altitude is sufficient to give exemption from malaria. Mountain spring water well filtered. Modern buildings and health record unexcelled. Home and Christian atmosphere; refined and cultured. Courses are practical, and liberal electives are offered. Small classes, individual instruction. Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Domestic Art. Outdoor sports, swimming pool, basketball, tennis and croquet. Send for catalogue.

REV. J. W. MALONE, A. M., D. D.,
Pres., Cleveland, Tenn.

Administrative Committee with the idea of publication after revision over the seal of the Federal Council, and that it be commended to the Churches for study and use.

Resolved, That legislation by Congress should be passed providing for the adequate protection of the lives and property of aliens by the Federal authorities.

Resolved, That the new world situation arising through the developing life of the Orient requires of the United States the adoption (a) of a new Oriental policy bringing our laws into harmony with our treaties with China, and (b) of a policy in the restriction of immigration which shall be based on a just and equitable regard for the interests of all nations concerned.

Resolved, That the Federal Council memorialize the Congress of the United States to enact a Federal law for the suppression of lynching and in every way to use its authority to remove from American society this disgraceful evil.

Whereas, Ample testimony has reached America in regard to a state of famine over wide areas in India, affecting vitally the welfare and shortening the lives of multitudes of Indian people, including large numbers of Christians, which the resources of missions in Indian and of the Home Boards are entirely inadequate to meet; and

Whereas, The churches of America have taken a large part in securing funds for the American Red Cross, and these funds have been used in the past in relief of distress from famine as well as for war relief; be it

Resolved, That the Federal Council appeal in behalf of the Christian Churches of America to the American Red Cross to make a generous appropriation in relief of the great distress and in support of life so seriously threatened by the famine now prevailing in large parts of India; and be it further

Resolved, That the Committee of Reference and Counsel be urged in conjunction with the Federal Council to proceed to make a public appeal to the Christian people of America in behalf of this cause.

Resolved, That the Federal Council express its hearty approval of the action of the General Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains, as indorsed by the General War-Time Commission of the Churches, in urging upon the War Department by a letter addressed to the Secretary of War under date of March 3, 1919, that in plans for the reorganization of the army adequate provision be made for a chaplain corps in harmony with the general practice of the army, and for promotion of chaplains on more just terms than at present.

Whereas, War-time and constitutional prohibition having been adopted, we appeal to the Congress of the United States to enact proper laws for their effective enforcement. We appeal to all public officials to fearlessly enforce the laws that have been or may be enacted and pledge them our hearty support in the enforcement of their duties.

Resolved, That the churches be urged to take vigorous measures to resist the attempt which is being made in many States for legalizing admission fees to motion pictures and to baseball games on Sunday.

III. Religious Organizations.

The creation of a Commission on the Religious Press is approved, of which

editors of religious papers shall be appointed members as provided in the by-laws.

The Federal Council heartily welcomes the inauguration of the Inter-Church World Movement, and commends it to the Churches. The movement has a distinctive field, creating no duplication of effort; but we recommend that in its presentation, the distinction of function and field between it and the Federal Council be clearly made.

Resolved, That the Administrative Committee appoint a special committee of ten, preferably, but not necessarily, of different denominations, to make a study of the principle of ecclesiastical co-operation in these four areas:

1. Of the local community.
2. Within the circle of the agencies of a single denomination.
3. Between denominations.
4. Between the denominations and specialized agencies.

FROM WORLD WAR TO WORLD BROTHERHOOD.

The great war for world freedom and righteousness has been fought and won. In this victory, quicker and less costly to our own land than we dared to hope, our Christian faith sees the hand of God, working as always to bring good out of evil through the service and sacrifice of devoted men and making even the wrath of man to praise Him.

With such cause for gratitude as this, it is surely our first duty as Christian Churches, to summon our people to reverent thanksgiving to Almighty God, not only for the victory which He has given to our cause, but for the heroic endurance and sacrifice in all the nations that have made it possible; for the idealism to which it is consecrated; for the new spirit of united endeavor which it has kindled forth; and for the open door of opportunity which has swung wide before our generation. With such prayer and thanksgiving will go also a prayer of consecration to the unfinished tasks for which victory has opened the way and whose achievement is essential to a just and enduring peace.

But this deliverance and opportunity have been won at fearful cost, and the Christian Churches are foremost to recognize our common obligation to those hearts and homes and nations that have borne this cost vicariously for us all. In the great task which lies before our generation, of restoring the waste places and binding up the wounds of the world, and of caring for those who have borne the burden and the heat of the battle, our Churches would take, not only an active, but a distinctive part. Theirs is the ministry of mercy, theirs peculiarly also the ministry of comfort and reassurance. To all devastated and impoverished regions of the earth our generous relief must be sent as an evangel of hope and as an earnest of spiritual fellowship.

To help in the restoration of the Christian churches and in the development of evangelical faith, is a special obligation and an alluring opportunity for the Churches of Christ in America.

With all homes and hearts in sorrow we must seek to share our Christian faith in immortality and our Christian conviction that no sacrifice for a better world is ever in vain. To every returning soldier and sailor we must bring our gratitude as patriots,

our active co-operation in finding again his place of usefulness in the nation's life, and our challenge as Christians to life-long service in the Kingdom of God.

As we turn from the war that lies behind us to the new age that is waiting to be built, we express our deep conviction that the four prime demands of the hour upon the Church of Christ are: a more effective proclamation of fundamental verities; a new sense of world responsibility animating all departments of church life; a resolute effort to understand what a Christian social order in America should be and to secure it; and a swiftly increasing co-operation among the churches.

First, a More Effective Proclamation of Fundamental Verities.—The supreme task of the Christian Church is now, as always, the bearing of clear and courageous witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. It has His truth to declare, His life to communicate, His power to release. Its distinctive and unchanging mission is to lead men into fellowship with the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. It must urge upon its membership the call to individual service in winning men to personal discipleship for Christ. So the Church was founded and thus it must be perpetuated. It is unalterably committed to the primacy of religion in human life, and in all its work must lay the chief emphasis upon this, its fundamental responsibility.

Second, a New Sense of World Responsibility Animating All the Departments of Church Life.—The Church takes a just pride in the fact that, from the very days of its Founder, its missionary impulse has lifted the eyes and hearts of men to include all mankind in its horizon, and has thus been a mighty factor in the development of the modern sense of international responsibility and world brotherhood. In the new day this missionary spirit must now be kindled more brightly than ever in the lives of all followers of Christ, and the Church as a whole must enlarge its missionary undertakings commensurately with its opportunities. In international relations a League of Nations is, in effect, an attempt to apply Christian principles to the dealings of nations with one another. The Churches therefore owe their fullest support to such a League, and must contribute to it the spirit of good will without which it cannot be effective or long endure. The one sure hope of permanent peace lies in the application to all the world of the principles of the Christian Gospel.

Surely there is a special responsibility resting at this time upon the Christian Church to lead in the ministry of reconciliation with those who have lately been our enemies; and to point the way toward the repentance which is a condition of forgiveness.

PILES, HEMORRHOIDS A New Treatment

There are pain-ridden people everywhere who continue to suffer with piles, because they have been unable to obtain relief except at the cost of an operation. To these we have a message of great importance. Hemol, a new treatment for piles, will bring instant relief. Hemol is safe and simple to use; contains no narcotics or dangerous drugs and is guaranteed to give satisfaction from the first application, or money refunded. Why suffer longer? Send today for a \$1.00 tube of Hemol, for hemorrhoids and change misery into happiness. Hemol Company, Box 307, Detroit, Mich.

by penitence on our part for those elements in our national life which the war has revealed to us to be sinful.

Third, a Resolute Effort to Understand What a Christian Social Order in America Should Mean, and to Secure It.—It is the peculiar challenge of the present hour to the Christian Church that, in a day when the ground had been cleared by perhaps the greatest social convulsion in human history of so much of its previous structure, the opportunity is ours to build Christian civilization anew in accordance with the mind of Him whose purpose and passion were the establishment on earth of the Kingdom of God in which His will shall be done on earth even as it is done in heaven. When the foundations of our social and industrial order are under searching scrutiny, and when men are asking what the Church has to contribute toward the solution of these perplexing problems, we reiterate with new emphasis our conviction that Jesus' spirit of good will and service on the part of all concerned is the only attitude which can ever discover real solutions for the problems of human relationships; that this spirit can find adequate expression in our industrial order only as the latter moves in the direction of a genuine democracy among all who participate in the production of wealth; that the Church must lead in the development of that attitude of brotherhood which breaks down all racial and class prejudices and which

binds together all the diverse elements of our population in a unified rational life. On the realization of her fundamental faith in the sacredness of personality, democracy itself depends and in the complete development of democracy the Church has a most important part to play. Apart from the Church's summons to the self-discipline and unselfishness of the individual, democracy cannot permanently endure, nor can its characteristic problems be solved without the sharing and serving spirit of Christ.

In these days of rapid social changes the Church must help to safeguard against assault from any side, those elements of our inheritance from the past which deserve to endure in a Christian social order. It must resist mightily the strong temptation to carry over into days of peace, methods of violence and motives of hate which tend to appear in time of war; and the temptation to appeal to racial and class prejudice or to the use of force whether physical or economic, as a support for demands that have not been squared with justice—temptations to which all groups in the nation are alike exposed. While the Churches recognize the special emergencies created by war conditions and are always opposed to irresponsible utterance and systematic representation, they must maintain always the priceless treasure of liberty of conscience, and must now work for the speedy restoration of the democratic right of freedom of thought and speech and for the resumption of all interrupted processes of orderly social progress and imperiled standards of human welfare.

Fourth, a Swiftly Increasing Co-operation Among the Churches.—When the foundations of the international and industrial orders are being broken up, the ecclesiastical order can hardly expect to emerge unaltered. We hail with rejoicing the consciousness of Christian brotherhood which has been greatly deepened during the war, the new lessons learned of the possibility of working together in large common tasks without the sacrifice of any fundamental conviction, and the new sense of united responsibility which the period of reconstruction has laid upon us all. Believing that Christian unity is even more a matter of growth and developing experience than of design and program, we invite all Christian Churches to unite in the practical co-operative movements of the present day. It is of the utmost importance that leadership and initiative in such Christian co-operation shall come, not only from the centers of administrative responsibility, but no less from the local churches in each community—both alike uniting for their common tasks. In the pathway of such co-operation we shall find the further steps that will lead us toward the unity for which Christ taught His followers to pray.

The task of transforming a world just emerging from war into a world pervaded by the spirit of Christian brotherhood, cannot be accomplished by the mere launching of campaigns, however vigorous, nor by the construction of machinery however efficient. The task involves far more than the working of surface changes—it means nothing less than the transformation of Society itself; the presentation and acceptance of a new social ideal, the development of new and larger sympathies, the cultivation of new relationships, the practice of

unaccustomed duties, and the serious undertaking of larger responsibilities. Such a task may seem hopelessly audacious, unless we realize our opportunity to train the new generation which is growing up under our hand. The last five years have revealed to us the powers for all accumulated by a nation trained from its youth in certain directions of thought and action. Do they not similarly face us with the possibilities of good implicit in a rising generation trained to Christian habits of thought, attitude and action? With such opportunities before us, the Churches must take far more seriously their training function; must perfect and co-ordinate their training agencies; and must pray God's help to rear a new generation worthy to bring in the new day.

But we are summoned by our task, not only to a new faith in the future, but to a new faith in men. Our generation has discovered that the capacities for service and sacrifice latent in ordinary men and women are far greater than we had ever dreamed. It has seen further that when these capacities are called forth in a great uprising of the common will and purpose, ideals hitherto deemed impossible can speedily be made realities. These discoveries have opened our eyes to new meanings in Jesus' teaching of the power of faith; above all, in His teaching of the boundless achievements possible to faith in the living God. We have begun to believe that God is calling for a generation of men fully consecrated to His purposes as revealed in Christ, through whom He can work adequately for the redemption of the world. As thoughtful men ask how the world is actually to be brought from world war to world brotherhood, the ancient question arises, "Who is sufficient for these things?" The only adequate answer is in a church alive to her new opportunities, re-consecrated to her age-long tasks, and deeply conscious that her sufficiency is of God.—The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

CHURCH EXTENSION AS REPORTED BY CONFERENCE BOARD REPRESENTATIVES.

Meeting of the representatives of the Conference Board of Church Extension convened for its biennial session in the chapel of the Board of Church Extension, Louisville, Ky., at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, May 6, 1919. Forty representatives from the various Conferences were present and organized for their work by electing W. J. Snyder, of Batesburg, S. C., as chairman and J. O. Peterson, Wynnewood, Okla., secretary.

A two days' program covering every phase of Church Extension work had been thoroughly worked out by our Church Extension Secretary, Dr. H. A. Boaz, which was discussed with great interest and profit to the entire representative body. So highly profitable was the meeting that the Conference requested the proper authorities to provide for a biennial meeting of the representatives of the Conference Boards.

Several recommendations were made to the General Board of Church Extension for consideration at its Annual Meeting in Louisville, May 8 and 9.

The Conference recorded its delight at the continued growth of interest in our Church Extension Work, and the increased appreciation of the ever enlarging field of useful ministry

for our Board of Church Extension, and the imperative challenge of the world situation.

The Conference noted with pleasure the marked efficiency and success of the organization under the able and wise leadership of Dr. H. A. Boaz, our secretary.—J. O. Peterson, Secretary, Wynnewood, Okla.

MARY EMELINE AND WILLIAM FRANKLIN DAVIDSON—A SON'S APPRECIATION.

The writer had prepared some notes for a sketch of his mother's life, but before he had completed the paper his father was called away, and the two instead of the one are made the subject of his sketch. We do not know what a day shall bring forth.

Both were born in Tennessee, the one seventy-seven and the other seventy-eight years ago. When they were children, of about eleven and twelve years respectively, they came with their parents to Arkansas, the two families locating a few miles east of Arkadelphia, and about two and one-half miles from each other. Here and in neighboring communities they spent their childhood, youth and old age. My mother was a Williams. Both families were large—eleven children in the Williams family and eight in the Davidson family. Two marriages occurred between members of these families, and several double cousins issued.

The subjects of this sketch were married November 26, 1865, immediately upon the return of the young Confederate soldier from his four year's experience in the war. Like many others of that time, they began life with comparatively nothing but themselves. But they had good success in at least one respect—within a little more than three years they were the proud possessors of one daughter and two sons. Eleven years elapsed when good fortune again overtook them, this time with twins—a son and a daughter, Walter Tell and Mary Belle, the latter now Mrs. Harris Humphreys of near Hot Springs. Fannie, the oldest, died in the bloom of youth, at the age of sixteen, one beautiful spring morning. In the autumn of that same year, in the dark hours of the night, the third child, John Washington, aged fourteen, was called. Another coincidence in the death of these two was that both died away from home—the

Strength comes from well digested and thoroughly assimilated food. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the digestive organs, and thus builds up the strength. If you are getting "run down," begin taking Hood's at once. It gives nerve, mental and digestive strength.

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J. H. Shumaker, Secretary, 819 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

one a school girl in Arkadelphia, some five miles east of the old home, and the other at work with the writer on our uncle's farm, some five miles west of the old home.

Mother, though of delicate mold, was a woman of great energy, high ideals, and ambitious for her husband's success. Hence she worked hard to conserve his meager resources and give their children some educational advantages. When a girl, just before and during the war, she learned to do everything—card, spin, knit, weave, wash, sew, cook, and even to work in the field during the war. And she kept up these habits of industry till, I fear, the foundation was laid in her rather frail constitution for the prolonged ill-health which she suffered during the latter years of her life. I never wore an article of clothing that my mother had not made with her own hands till I was ten years of age. Being a woman of natural grace and good taste, her home and her family in the most humble period of their history were among the most respected of the community.

She was no less religious than she was industrious. She was by inheritance as well as by choice a Christian and a Methodist. Her father was a man of deep piety and an exhorter of great zeal in the Methodist Church, highly respected by those in much better worldly circumstances. Her mother, who was early left a widow with a large family of children, mostly girls, kept up family devotions and lived to see all her children members of the church with their mother. Of

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

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

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a highly organized and nervous temperament my mother had many battles with the enemy of fretfulness and impatience, but she was utterly sincere and fought against her enemy with relentless faith and prayer. Often in my childhood have I heard her in experience meetings confess this weakness with tears and request the congregation to pray that she might control her temper. And well do I recall overhearing her muffled voice in prayer which she kept up with a constancy and earnestness that made a profound impression on my mind. But her conflict was not waged in vain, for in later years, having passed through the fires of affliction, she became well-nigh, if not quite, perfect in the beautiful grace of Christian patience. For years I have not heard a murmur from those patient lips that ceased to speak only after seventy-seven years of earthly pilgrimage. She was a worker in the church, as well as in the home, during the years of her health and activity. She was a charter member of the Woman's Missionary Society organized by Rev. W. R. Harrison at the old neighborhood church, Bethlehem, where he was the young pastor of Tulip (now Dalark) Circuit. She was also a teacher in the Sunday school and did not fail to win for herself a place in the loving memory of her class. Two of her nieces, who upon the death of their mother came in early childhood to live with us, learned to love her quite as dearly as if she had been their real mother. Beautiful in youth, loyal in womanhood, and lovely in old age, she fell asleep in Jesus Thursday, February 20, 1919, weary and craving the rest she so much deserved.

Father! That word is just as sweet to the writer as mother. He never said nor did anything in his life of which his children might be ashamed. And a stronger character I have not known. In his youth he learned the carpenter's trade which he followed in connection with the furniture business in Arkadelphia for a few years after the war. When the writer was a child of seven he moved to the farm and after two years of renting he bought and settled in the woods near his father's old home. With his own strong hands he cleared the land, split rails, hewed timbers, rived boards, and built our home. We helped him, and there learned the value of honest toil. How vivid in my memory is the picture of my father following the plow, drawn by two horses, cutting its way through unbroken cane land and turning up the rich, black soil of the Ouachita river bottom. Often have I seen him follow that plow till there was not one dry thread on his body. We (my brother and I) cut cane, picked up roots, or hoed while he did the heavier work. Thus year after year he toiled at his task, clearing his land, completing his home, and training his children the best he could. How well he succeeded in the first instance is shown in the old homestead on the hill and his river bottom farm, and in the second will be shown in the behavior of those whom he loved and has left behind.

He, too, belonged to a family from which he inherited elements that made him a tower of moral strength. He, as well as his wife, became a Christian and a member of the Methodist Church with his parents in early childhood. His father observed family worship, and he observed family worship. He not only built by

honest toil the house that sheltered our heads, but by his Christian devotion, with our brave little mother by his side as his faithful help-meet, he built the home that nourished our spirits, and where "the man of God" could always "turn in" and find welcome and refreshment. So sincere was my father as a Christian and so consistent was his life as such, that I as a child thought to be a Christian was the most important and greatest thing in the world, and I used to wonder why he was not a preacher. I ventured to ask him one day why he was not a preacher. He smiled and replied: "Son, I never felt that the Lord had called me to preach; besides, I haven't the preparation—the education a preacher ought to have." But I wondered still why the Lord had not called him. As a citizen he was always on the right side of every moral issue, and as a member of the church he never shirked a duty. From the time that I can remember he has filled some office in the church, and was at the time of his death Sunday school superintendent. The Christian Advocate and the Arkansas Methodist have come to his home all my life-time, and he found time amidst all his hard toil to read their contents and to keep himself informed of the program and progress of the kingdom of God. On Sunday, April 13, he was at church and held his Sunday school as usual. Thus was he at his post of duty when on Monday, April 21, the springs of life slowed down and he, at the age of seventy-eight, found "the rest that remaineth to the people of God."

These two old people traveled together life's rugged road for over half a century. Their devotion to each other was little short of ideal. In November of 1915, they celebrated their fiftieth marriage anniversary, and sitting near my father at the dinner table that day I asked him if he had ever spoken cross to mother. He replied, "You should not be so inquisitive." Later, when we had buried his loved companion and had returned home I reminded him of the incident at the dinner table, and he replied seriously: "If I ever did, I do not remember it." In just sixty days later we laid him to rest by her side. Next Sunday will be observed in the writer's church as Mother's and Father's Day, and for the first time he will wear the white flower, two white flowers, in honor of his ascended mother and father. What he is he owes to them—to his father as well as to his mother. Their going has brought to him a new sorrow which nevertheless is sweetened with the memory of their lives so beautifully blended and truly devoted the one to the other through more than fifty-three years. The road over which they traveled was the way of toil, of trial, and of tears; but so great and so unwavering was their trust in God and their devotion to each other, that the way of toil and trial has ended in an eternal triumph, and their tears have been wiped away.—W. C. Davidson.

MRS. O. H. TUCKER: A TRIBUTE.

Martha Ann Womack Fuqua Tucker, wife of Rev. O. H. Tucker, was born in Monticello, Missouri, March 27, 1849, where she grew to womanhood, and on September 9, 1875, was married to Rev. O. H. Tucker, and came to Arkansas the same year. Six children were born into this home, one daughter and five sons. In infant innocence two of the sons passed

over the river and rest with the redeemed of God. One rests at Quitman and the other at Valley Springs, Arkansas. The daughter and three sons with the father and husband survive her.

The virtue of this Christian character was projected into her children and fruited in unimpeachable Christian character, all being active Christians and members of the Methodist Church.

Sister Tucker began her Christian life and work in early childhood, uniting with the Methodist church at eight years of age, to which she gave a well rounded Christian character full of years of good deeds.

As a companion she was affectionate and true, as a mother she was tender and loving, but firm for the things of God. As a child of God she went to her task, however hard, with faith and hope, a true companion in itinerant life and work. She was indeed a strong arm upon which her devoted husband could lean, wise and safe in counsel, and with efficiency she placed her hand to the task of life to succeed.

For thirteen years she was Conference president of the Woman's Missionary Society, which office she held with ever increasing efficiency and honor to herself and the Church.

When declining years and advancing years suggested superannuation, she with her husband chose Fayette-

WORSE THIS SPRING

Owing to Run-down Condition Caused by the War.

Anxiety and worry have a bad effect on the nervous system, and derange the bodily functions, especially digestion and excretion. Who escaped them during the war? They have made nervousness, paleness, lack of vitality worse this Spring.

The very best medicine to take now is Pepton. It strengthens and tones the nerves. It gives a good color to the lips and cheeks. It is the great vitalizer, giving healthy activity to all the vital organs.

This good medicine, which is a real iron tonic, makes the blood rich in red corpuscles, an abundance of which is indispensable to perfect health. It promptly relieves mental and physical exhaustion, creates an appetite, and promotes sweet, refreshing sleep. Pepton is in the form of chocolate-coated tablets, and is pleasant to take.

Freckles

The fairer the skin the more ugly it is when marred by freckles, and they are really unnecessary. As soon as the warm sunshine or the hot winds bring them out, causing the natural embarrassment that every woman feels, get from your druggist a package of Kintho Beauty Cream. This is usually an easy and effective way to remove them, and quickly have a soft, clear, youthful and beautiful complexion, which, of course, should have no freckles.

Use Kintho at the first sign of freckles, applying night and morning, and you should be delighted to see how rapidly these ugly spots begin to disappear. It is also well to use Kintho Soap as this helps to keep the skin clear and youthful. KINTHO MFG. CO., Ellicott Sq., Buffalo, N. Y.

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ville as the place where they would finish the work God had in store for them. They cast their lot with the little mission church, Parkdale, and here they have invested their strength and talent. Both in the church and Sunday school, as teacher and organist, ever willing and with sunshine and cheer, she did the work at hand.

The sunset of this life of unimpeachable Christian character was beautiful and peaceful. She was busy about her home cares and duties up to within thirty minutes of the end, when, in the presence of her husband, in their own humble home, she seated herself and without a word or struggle she closed her eyes to earth and awoke in the glory land. Her funeral was conducted by the writer from the little mission church, where she did her last work, and in which she found so much delight, assisted by her pastor, Rev. W. J. Jordan, Rev. Ashley C. Chappell, pastor of our Central Methodist Church, Rev. M. L. Gillespie, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, and Rev. N. M. Ragland. The expression of sorrow on many faces gave evidence of the high esteem in which she was held by those who knew her best.

She rests with the people of God and will greet the home coming loved ones in the home of the soul. Peace to her forever and grace multiplied to the sorrowing ones.—W. F. Evans.

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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.

Doctor Samuel G. Boyce has returned from France. Office fifth floor Masonic Temple, Little Rock. Office telephone Main 4530. Residence, 512 Palm St., Telephone Woodlawn 123.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by
MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON.....303 East Sixth St., Little Rock, Ark.
PRESS SUPERINTENDENTS.
North Arkansas Conference.....Mrs. John W. Bell, Greenwood, Ark.
L. R. Conference.....Mrs. W. P. McDermott, 2403 Louisiana St., Little Rock
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

"Be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

PROGRAM FOR JUNE—MAKING DEMOCRACY SAFE INDUSTRY TRIALLY.

Bible Lesson: The Sin of Covetousness Condemned.

Hymns 416 and 654.

Prayer: Pray that the kingdom of Jesus Christ may come in the world of toilers.

Report of officers and committees.

Topic: "The Spirit of Democracy in Industry." (See information for leaders.)

Prayer: Pray for the great Centenary Celebration, that its message may reach the hearts of thousands.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE, W. M. SOCIETY—JONESBORO DISTRICT MEETING.

The Jonesboro District meeting will be held at Marked Tree June 2 and 3. All auxiliaries in the District are urged to send names of delegates to Mrs. E. T. Wayland as early as possible.—Mrs. H. E. Neblett, District Secretary.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, W. M. SOCIETY—PINE BLUFF'S CENTENARY LUNCHEON.

The president of our Conference W. M. Society writes: "I would be remiss indeed did I not tell of the wonderful day in Pine Bluff—the day of the Centenary district luncheon.

Where 300 enthusiastic Methodist women are gathered it is easy to speak "In His Name," and we felt His wondrous presence as we talked, friend with friend, on the great issues of the hour. Of course the Centenary was the topic, and the good news comes that Pine Bluff went "over the top" the first afternoon. The banquet hall that day was beautiful with bright blossoms and beautiful spirit-lighted faces, and the hearty responses were encouraging to the speakers and those who made it a success.

Mrs. W. C. Watson acted as toast-mistress and her words of welcome and introduction showed that she was aglow with the enthusiasm of the hour and the work she loves. Mrs. J. W. Rogers, district secretary, was quite at home introducing her co-laborers and letting the women know that she expected great things of her district. Mrs. H. L. Rammel of Little Rock charmed her hearers with the touching story of human needs at home and abroad.

It was a great occasion and I only regret that illness prevented me from attending the luncheons at Hope and Monticello, which were quite as successful in every respect.—Sincerely, Mrs. F. M. Williams.

GREAT LEADER TO BE AT Y. P. M. S. CONFERENCE.

We rejoice to announce that Dr. Ed F. Cook, one of the great leaders and missionary teachers of our church will be with us at the Young People's Conference at Henderson-Brown, August 4-9, and will conduct a series of lessons on missions. This is a rare opportunity for our young people to come

in direct contact with one of Methodism's greatest missionary spirits. Let us make use of this by giving him numbers of our young people to instruct. How many are coming from your auxiliary?—Mrs. C. F. Eliza, First Vice-President L. R. Conference, W. M. S.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, W. M. SOCIETY—LITERATURE FOR AUXILIARIES.

Dear Friends and Co-Workers: Hereafter Mrs. W. P. McDermott, our recording secretary, will mail all missionary literature (booklets, bulletins, etc.) that comes to her to the seven district secretaries of the L. R. Conference W. M. Society, that they may supply the auxiliaries.

Once a quarter, the Social Service Study will be mailed out as usual by our Conference Superintendent Social Service, Mrs. W. E. Barkman of Arkadelphia.

The law of the Council is that three copies of each piece for monthly use be sent to each auxiliary for use by the program committee, who will then pass these on. On account of heavy expense and wastefulness the lavish distribution of literature was discontinued some time ago.

So, dear friends, use the small supply carefully and when that fails to reach you on time, be sure to notify your district secretary, who will then mail you another small supply for immediate use.

In its recent meeting, the Standing Committee on Literature adopted a resolution asking the Council to allot at least six copies of each monthly leaflet or booklet to every auxiliary, but that will not be acted on for some months. Even then, the supply of literature would seem limited to some of our workers.

So it will continue to be most important that we gain the great benefit to be derived from the small supply of our fine literature which is very valuable to mission workers.—Sincerely, Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, Conf. Cor. Sec.

NOTES FROM BULLETIN OF CONWAY DISTRICT.


By Mrs. S. G. Smith, Secretary.
God has a plan for your life and mine. Are we helping or hindering in developing that plan?

Searcy District has an auxiliary with five members that paid on connection-al work \$139.23, average of \$27.84 per member.

Have you been reading the literature on tithing sent out by the Centenary Board? God's promises are only for those who undertake His program. Tithing is God's plan for financing His church.

God's laws are for all people everywhere. The more we study those laws do we see and understand that they were made for our highest development, physically and morally. They say one-seventh of our time and one-tenth of our income belongs to God. "Will a man rob God?" Have you ever tried to tithe?

Conway District has only nine adult auxiliaries, the one at London having given up the work when Mrs. Stewart moved away, and no new auxiliaries



TONIGHT
Tomorrow Alright

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.
"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"



Get a 25c. Box.

have been organized. Eight observed Week of Prayer in November. From these auxiliaries 32 reports were due, 30 came on time. Thank you, corresponding secretaries.

In 1918 every adult auxiliary contributed to furnishing district parsonage, and nearly all met their financial obligations quarterly. This is the most gratifying thing in the whole year's work. The fourth quarter's fund was a little larger than the other three, but only about as much as we exceeded our pledge. Auxiliary treasurers please earnestly remind the members of the importance of paying quarterly instead of waiting until end of year, so that we may grow into this good habit.

The pledge was overpaid \$39.41, \$96.00 more than for 1917.

Clarksville and Morrilton each carried a "special" this year at a cost of \$88.15 to Clarksville and \$30.50 to Morrilton.

Clarksville, with 29 members, paid for all purposes, \$245.65; about \$8.47 per member. Conway No. 1, with 64

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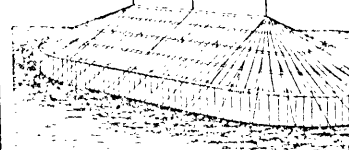
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Peas, beans, peanuts

Doubles the yield, and improves your land. Costs \$2.00 per acre, delivered. Write Nitro-Germ, Savannah, Ga., for booklet.

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When your shoes pinch or your corns and bunions ache so that you are tired all over, get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the bunions and give instant relief to It will take the sting out of corns and be used by the American, British and French troops. Sold everywhere. Don't accept any substitute.

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You can save money by getting our prices before you buy. Write our nearest factory today.

Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills
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Atlanta, Ga., Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Dallas, Texas, New Orleans, La., St. Louis, Mo.

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

members, \$455.70; \$7.01 per member. Clarksville young people have done fine work this year and paid an average of \$3.18 per member. Atkins paid \$7.25 per member, \$25.00 on district parsonage furniture.

GOOD NEWS FROM CAMDEN DISTRICT.

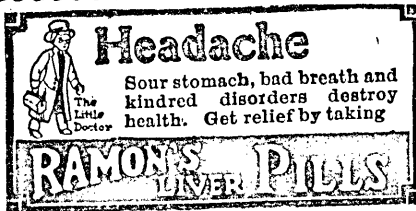
Mrs. B. M. Bowe, District Secretary, writes: "I visited the auxiliary at Waldo last month and installed their officers for them. This is a new and large society, and promises to be one of the best in my District. Mrs. Tom Earle is their president and Miss Sue Strong corresponding secretary.

"I also organized a society at Buckner, just a few miles below Waldo, with 10 members. Mrs. G. P. Baker is their president. Brother Ridling, their pastor, and Bro. S. F. Goddard of El Dorado, were present and assisted me. While this society is small and the work entirely new to them, I am sure they will grow and do good work, for the ladies are capable and willing. Camden District starts the new year, 1919, with three new auxiliaries, one at McNeil, Waldo and Buckner. I hope this will be our best year."

NOTES FROM THE MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

In a forceful and beautiful address to the Deaconesses at the Council in Memphis, Dr. Edmund F. Cook said, in part:

"The war-torn world plunged in deep sorrow and suffering and tossed upon turbulent seas of political and social unrest, is demanding, as never before, a vision of the upstanding, commanding, imperial person, Jesus Christ. The failure of human faith and philosophies to transform character and motive, or to comfort the broken-hearted, is throwing the world back upon Christ as God's only answer to human needs. Upon Christ as the king of kings and lord of lords, in whose supremacy alone rests the hope of America and of the nations." Dr. Cook reminded these young women that they are commissioned to carry Christ's message to the outcast, down-trodden, overborne, misguided and the hungry-hearted people of the world.



WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—ss.
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Mrs. C. A. Canster, Plaintiff,
vs. No. 24152.
Mrs. Addie Massey, Defendant.
The defendant, Mrs. Addie Massey, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Mrs. C. A. Canster.
May 6, 1919.
W. S. BOONE, Clerk.
J. A. GIBSON, D. C.
A. J. Newman, Solicitor for Plaintiff.
Phil McNemer, Attorney ad Litem.

WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—ss.
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Ruby Springsteen, Plaintiff,
vs. No. 24155.
L. D. Springsteen, Defendant.
The defendant, L. D. Springsteen, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Ruby Springsteen.
May 6, 1919.
W. S. BOONE, Clerk.
J. A. GIBSON, D. C.
A. J. Newman, Solicitor for Plaintiff.
J. C. Marshall, Attorney ad Litem.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell the THREE BOOKS OF KNOWLEDGE. Just off the press. You can make money and do good. We have some agents who sell them by the hundreds. Write us today.
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REV. J. Q. SCHISLER.....Field Secretary, North Arkansas Conference
Conway, Ark.

THE GRADED LESSONS—I.

This is the first of a series of articles having as their general subject that indicated at the heading of this article, and the purpose of them all will be to explain and encourage the use of this system of lessons in our Sunday schools. However, the different articles of the series will each deal with some particular phase or part of the system, this first on dealing largely with the general aim, or purpose, of the courses as a whole.

I shall use largely as a basis for these articles the splendid work of "N. S. Barnes" (Mrs. J. Woodbridge Barnes), which she has put into a series of leaflets concerning the graded lesson courses.

The graded lesson system now embraces seventeen courses, which should not be thought of as seventeen sets of truth, but as seventeen years of life-development, for each course is prepared with the view of adding something to those that went before—of increasing the knowledge, deepening the understanding, quickening the conscience of God's children, step by step. In other words, this lesson system becomes a program for a life, closely articulated and scientifically adjusted in accordance with the best ideas of psychology and pedagogy. It is also a program for a school—a place where we not only learn to live, but where we live while we learn. And just as in all of life's real schooling there is progression, one step up and out after another step up and out, so in this system of lessons there is provision for the stepping up and out year after year in the pupil's religious knowledge and experience.

"The end of study is the achievement of character," otherwise there is no permanent value to study. Through the processes of study the pupil is brought to the place in his development where he is enabled to supply the "knowledge of his world, the power to reason and the exercising of his moral judgment" which are necessary to enable the individual to make the correct adjustment of himself to the challenges of his varying situations.

To serve the highest purpose, instruction "must be adapted to the pupil in each deepening and broadening year of his experience;" that is, it should "aid the individual to solve the problems of each day's life, his own problems, not another's." And this is the purpose that has animated and dominated the makers of the Graded Lesson System as they have wrought into the courses Bible stories and teachings, biographies of Christian heroes, imagination's finest creations, and some of the most helpful truths of God's handwork in nature.

In the following paragraph Mrs. Barnes presents a most enticing and comprehensive preview, not so much of the seventeen courses of study as of the seventeen years of life-development they represent:

"At first the material is presented in story form, topically arranged. Then, in the ages when the powers to memorize and to think are deepening and the habits of activity are being formed, the mind is stored with the great facts

of the Bible story in the form of narratives chronologically arranged. Then, when life is taking on a new meaning and the youth is discovering himself and achieving his freedom in the days of adolescence, the Bible history is approached for a third time, from the standpoint of biography, life studies. Later still, in the days when the foundations of manhood and womanhood are being laid in the visions of dawning manhood and womanhood, where reason is developing and the individual is seeking life's rational basis, the fundamental principles of Christian living are studied from the standpoint of Christian and social ethics. Finally, in the days of the maturing of powers, when the adjustments of life are being made and the individual is finding his place in the great world of work, the Bible is approached from the standpoint of the development of the literature. The pupil has caught a vision of the whole sweep of history and he is helped to adjust himself to the world which stretches back into the past and forward into the unmeasured future."

"Behind the printed page there is something which no printer can express for you," and as you read the general purpose of the graded lessons you can, if you look through or behind their printed words, see much that the printer can not put into them. That purpose is "To meet the spiritual needs of the pupil in each stage of his development." Broadly stated, those needs are:

"1. To know God as He has revealed Himself to us in His Word, in nature, in the heart of man, and in Christ.

"2. To exercise toward God, the Father, and His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior, trust, obedience, and worship.

"3. To know and do our duty to others.

"4. To know and do our duty to ourselves."

The men and women who prepared these lesson courses helped to fit themselves for this particular task by special study of "not simply that the child is capable of understanding in each stage of his early development, but what are his desires, his capacities for interest, his emotional life, and his powers of expression. They studied the normal relationships of the child in his home, at school, on the playground and in Sunday school, and considered how his desires and interests might be projected beyond these circles by a knowledge of needs that he himself might help to meet in the world outside. They considered how the child's knowledge of God grows and where it begins, and when he first becomes fully conscious of his relationship to God and to Jesus Christ."

And it is the content of these courses, and the introduction and use of them that I propose to present for your perusal during the next few weeks. In the next article we will have some brief statements of pupil characteristics and condensed outlines of the lessons planned for them.

(This article is made up largely of extracts taken by permission from a copyrighted leaflet by Mrs. N. S.

Barnes. The leaflet—24 pages—may be had free by sending a postal request to Smith & Lamar, Department of Sunday School Supplies, 808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. Ask for Leaflet No. 1-C, "Aims and Outlines of the Graded Courses.")—A. L. Dietrich.

SOME THINGS UNCLE BILLY SAID AT THE TEACHERS' MEETING....

"Along with teachin' the Golden Rule of 'Do unto others,' etc., there oughter be plenty o' teachin' as to who the 'others' is."

"If we want our Sunday school to turn out folks people will have confidence in, we must train our scholars to a realizin' sense o' their moral obligations."

"What does this Sunday school stand for in this c'munity, anyhow? I reckon it stands for just about a average of us folks that's in it. If we don't stand for much as individuals, then the school won't stand for much; so it's mostly a pussonal matter with us after all."

REPORTS ON SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Rev. Frank P. Jernigan, Treasurer of the Sunday School Board, Corning, Ark., reports that the following schools have observed Sunday School Day, with remittances to him as follows: Piggott, \$4.00; Nettleton, \$5.00; Marianna, \$31.00. He will give a report each week. Watch this list grow!

GOODWIN AND THE CENTENARY.

Early in the spring Goodwin Sunday school on the Wheatley charge lined up for the Centenary. Superintendent Elmo R. Moss writes that on a quota of \$300 they secured \$690 by 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon and are still going. He says: "We are on the Methodist map in this section of Arkansas." Bro. Moss has had much to do with putting them on it. F. M. Noe is his pastor.

TEACHER TRAINING REPORT.

The monthly report from the Teacher Training Department at Nashville for the month, March 20 to April 20, shows that six classes and fifteen individual students enrolled from the North Arkansas Conference, making a total of 74 students for that period. This record is surpassed only by one Conference in the connection—the Virginia, which enrolled 121 students. The classes reported are at Altus, Batesville, Bentonville, Gravelly, Hunter and North Little Rock.

CHILDREN'S DAY AND THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Every school that has not already observed (Children's) Sunday School Day should do so during June. Literature for the membership campaign may be obtained from Dr. Charles D. Bulla,

Spring

Now is the Time To Take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

SWAMP

CHILL AND FEVER TONIC

Is just as good for colds and gripe as it is for chills and fever.

Get it from your dealer. Manufactured by Morris-Morton Drug Co., Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Nashville, Tenn. North Arkansas Conference reported a large loss in Sunday school membership last year. This campaign is needed by our Conference and will prove a blessing if properly conducted.

THAT BOOK OF SUNDAY SCHOOL SPECIALS.

Every pastor and superintendent should have in hand the new Book of Specials for Sunday Schools by this time. Read it at once, then get the Workers' Council together and select your special before some other school beats you to the one you want. The Missionary Special for the Sunday school will tie your school on to some definite mission field, will increase your missionary offerings in the Sunday school, and will help develop a generation of Missionary Methodists.

FINAL REPORT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS PLEDGING FOR THE CENTENARY, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Since our last report the following schools have pledged: Sunshine, Harrell, Fostina, Wesley's Chapel, Temperance Hill, Chambersville, Pleasant Hill, Quinn, Alexander, White Rock, Hollywood, Ebenezer, Rhodes' Chapel, Davis' Chapel, Ebenezer, Magnet Cove, Rockport, Parkdale, Paraloma, Ben Lomond and Rondo. This makes 307 schools pledged for the Conference.

Sumanry by Districts:

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| Prescott District | 61 |
| Pine Bluff District | 45 |
| Texarkana District | 24 |
| Arkadelphia District | 48 |
| Monticello District | 35 |
| Camden District | 43 |
| Little Rock District | 51 |

Total307

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The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothen and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard-white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

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310 Maple Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

SUMMER CONFERENCES.

Little Rock at Prescott, June 26-29.
North Arkansas at Searcy, June 30-July 3.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSON TOPIC FOR JUNE 8.

Subject: "The Christian Athlete and His Training." (I Cor. 9:19-27.)

For the Leader.—The athlete begins to prepare himself long before the day of the contest. He goes on a diet and does not drink or smoke. Everything that will help in making his chance of winning better is carefully looked after. And perhaps the contest will not last longer than a few minutes, but the training of weeks and months has been necessary in order that he may be at his best during those few minutes.

The game of life lasts from babyhood to the grave. God is the coach, and He trains His athletes in many ways. Sometimes it is a course in the school of adversity; again it is unusual opportunities and resources. Every player has a part to perform, and no other player can take his place. So sometimes the cause of God's kingdom suffers because one of God's players has failed to keep the training rules and as a result is not able to withstand the onslaughts of the flesh and the devil.

Tonight we are to discuss, first, "The Training of the Christian Athlete," and second, "Playing the Game."

The Training of the Christian Athlete.—In the Scripture lesson St. Paul compares the Christian race with the Olympic games. All those who took part in these games went through a long state and series of preparations. Sacrifices had to be made and dangers faced, and when all was over the winner had nothing but a perishable crown of wild olive whose leaves began to wither the moment they were plucked from the tree where they grew.

On the other hand, every person who enters the Christian race and continues faithful to the end of the course receives the prize. But the Christian must also keep in continuous training if he is to win the prize. God prepares this training for us. A Moses was sent to the wilderness to grow strong and self-controlled and not break out in impotent rage as he did when he killed the Egyptian. In fact, most of the worth-while things done by men have only been accomplished after long years of training in the school of adversity.

Our fitness for large tasks is determined by our conduct in the smaller things of life. Opportunity walks the path of duty. He who would meet her must not stray aside.

That young athletes may intensify their training, schools and colleges have been erected all over the land. Here the knowledge and training of years is given to us in a few months.

A young man who had worked his way through college and university says that any young man who has grit and industry can work his way through any college or university in the United States. In this age of the world no person can afford to enter

the game of life without all the training possible for him to obtain. To do so is to invite failure.

Playing the Game.—The game of life is very much like, yet widely different from, the various sports and games that our people engage in.

In the first place, the results do not always manifest themselves in material ways. The goal set up by the world may never be obtained, or, if it is, may have little of real value; but in the kingdom of Almighty God the part the player had may have been of immeasurable value in saving the souls of men from the powers of sin and darkness.

In the second place, even the humblest player wins the prize. No matter how weak and poor we may be, if our best has been given, we are assured of the victor's prize—the crown of life. And in God's sight the task that seemed mean and obscure to us may be one of glory and mighty power.

And in the third place, as the results do not always manifest themselves in material ways, so the enemy often takes other forms than those of flesh and blood. In a sense the game of life is a physical and mental contest, but in the true sense it is a spiritual matter. Body and mind play their part, but after all, it is the spirit that is above them and fights the real battle.

No player can succeed in this game without the help of Christ, the Lord. Men have been trying it since the world began, but no one has succeeded. Sometimes they have won the wealth and praise of the world, but at the end they have cried out that these things were of no avail in the last great play of the game of life—the conquering of the last enemy of mankind, death and the grave.

Illustrations and Quotations.—Our first battle will be with a wild animal—self. It does no good to try to tame it, or try to bind it. It must be slain outright, crucified with Christ.—Anon.

The doing is ours, not His. He inspired it; we wrought it out. He quickened, but we brought forth. His the heart-beat, but ours the hand-stroke. His the influence, ours the effulgence.—Lorimer.

When Paul's body presumed to dictate to him and demanded comforts and indulgences, and shrank from hardship, he beat it down.—Dods.

LEAGUE NOTES.

A Glorious Centenary Victory.

It is nearing time for our Epworth League Conference, and many Leagues have not paid their Conference expense money (\$3.00) nor their Missionary pledge, which is long past due. We all promised to help our treasurer, so let us make our word good and see that all we owe is sent in at once.

We had a splendid League program at the District Conference at Murfreesboro. We arranged to have all the well organized Leagues visit the places where there are none and try to organize or reorganize a Junior, Intermediate or Senior League. Bro. Henderson, our presiding elder, thinks

we could have a League in every charge, and we want to try to get them organized before Conference; but if there are places not quite strong enough for an organization, they are requested to hold a young people's meeting and take a collection and send to the treasurer, Miss Marcie Coltart, 917 Center street, Little Rock, Ark.

It is time to appoint delegates to Conference. Do this as soon as possible and send names to Rev. J. A. Parker, Prescott, Ark. We are especially anxious to have representatives from every church. Let there be a special prayer at every meeting that this may be the best Conference we ever had.

Leaguers, please send your annual report to your District Secretary on time. We all have so many other things to do at Conference we cannot make up our reports after we get there. You can get the report blanks from Smith & Lamar. Add to this report the number of tithers and the amount pledged to the Centenary.

The Hope League went "over the top" in the Centenary Drive.—Bess McKay, District Secretary, Prescott District.

Bald Knob League.

We had a great time in the Epworth League at Bald Knob with the anniversary program, which was rendered by the League Sunday night, May 11. It has been organized only three months, but is doing fine work, the best that I ever saw for a young

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If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.

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A BOOK BARGAIN.

A ten-volume set of the Cambridge Natural History, profusely illustrated, has never been used. Publisher's price, \$8 per vol. Would be fine for a school library. For further information address Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

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.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

KETTLE TALK.

"I don't feel well," the kettle sighed. The pot responded, "Eh? Then doubtless that's the reason, ma'am, You do not sing today.

Put what's amiss?" The kettle sobbed, "Why, sir, you're surely blind, Or you'd have noticed that the cook Is shockingly unkind.

I watched her make a cake just now— If I'd a pair of legs I'd run away—oh, dear, oh, dear!—How she did beat the eggs.

Nor was that all, remember, please— 'Tis truth I tell to you— For with my own eyes I saw Her stone the raisins, too!

And afterwards—a dreadful sight— I felt inclined to scream— The cruel creature took a fork And soundly whipped the cream!

How can you wonder that my nerves Have rather given way? Although I'm at the boiling point, I can not sing today."

—Author Unknown.

MARY CONTRARY.

On the top step of the back porch sat Mary Belle with her doll Nancy in the pleasant spring air while the sun dropped down into rosy and peach-colored cloud blankets. Mother was cultivating her tiny lettuce plants, and father was setting out tomato plants. When he had finished, there was a little space between the last sturdy tomato stalk and the lettuce bed.

"There's almost room for another bed here," he said.

"Hardly a whole bed," said mother, smiling; "just a little crib."

That caught Mary Belle's ears. She jumped down the stairs calling, "Oh, give it to me, please, for my own little garden crib! Please say it is mine before Curtis wants it for carrots or Helen begs it for more peppers."

"Will you truly try to make it grow something that people can eat?" asked mother.

"I truly will," answered Mary Belle, "and I shall have more time, because I go to the kindergarten only in the morning."

And indeed it seemed that whenever Mary Belle was wanted it was wise to look first for her in the back yard. And every day doll Nancy wore her oldest gingham dress, so that she could go out, too, and sit in a grape basket while her little mother watched and weeded the five short rows. The two outside rows and the one in the very middle were going to be beets, as round as a ball and as red as a ripe apple. The two rows in between were to be radishes.

"That's a fine plan," said father, who had thought there could not possibly be more than two rows of anything in the crib garden. "The radishes will grow quickly and give you something to eat this spring, and they will be gone in time to give the beets more room when they get big enough to need it. And they will give you a crop for later summer."

But there were troubles, too, with that garden crib. Even before the tiny plants were up Dorothy came over from next door with her hand half full of big, flat white seeds.

"I brought them for your garden crib," she said. "They will grow in

to great big squashes. Let's plant them before school."

"Oh, I wish I could have squashes growing in my garden," said Mary Belle, "but there isn't any space left."

The next week Cousin Beth came over with a pill box full of surprise, more big seeds, which were gay in color. "Even the seeds are good to eat," she told Mary Belle, "but if you plant them they will grow as high as the garage in one summer."

"Oh, what are they?"

"They are sunflowers," said Beth, "and I brought them to plant in your garden crib."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Mary Belle, "but I have to stick to the beets and radishes. They take all the room I have."

Beth was not very polite about it. "You're a regular Mary Contrary about your old garden," she said.

It was a week or two later that Curtis brought home from the grocer's a package with a handsome picture on it of cut-open melons.

"Muskmelon seeds," he said. "I'm going to raise a bushel of melons."

"But your space is given to sweet corn and carrots," said Helen.

"Well, I'll stick them in, anyway, and later if it's too crowded I'll decide which I want to pull up and throw away," said Curtis. But he came to Mary Belle with some of the tempting seeds, too.

"You'll let me plant some of my musk-melons in your crib garden, won't you? I'll share up even with you on the melons, and you know how well you like muskmelons."

"But I can't now. My beets are so big and strong!" Mary Belle felt almost like crying. "I wish I had a whole farm full of land; but I can't have muskmelons this year."

Curtis was a good deal disappointed, or he would never have said, "Cousin Beth is right. You ought to be named Mary Contrary."

After that, some of the other children picked up the nickname and used to sing at her, "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" Mary Belle wished she could talk it over with father, but she did not want to tell tales. She did not know that he knew all the time.

Then one day the whole family were out looking at the garden after supper. Mother's rows had all grown very well, and had been giving them many good things to eat. Father's tomatoes were ripening fast, and his string beans had climbed all over the iron fence. Then they came to Curtis' space. It looked like an African jungle, crowded with a dozen new things that he had planted since he put in his carrots and corn in the spring. None of the plants could grow well; so there was not anything good to eat either above the ground or beneath it. Curtis just made a funny face at it and said, "Next year I guess I'll stick to what I choose in the spring."

Then they came to the crib garden, with the forest of tomato plants on one side of it and, hugging it close, on the other side the salsify that mother had planted after the lettuce was gone. The radishes had been served for breakfast weeks, before, scarlet and crisp, but the beets had grown so big that they filled all the space between the rows. Mary Belle pulled up one. It was as round as a ball and as red as a ripe apple. Mother and Helen and Curtis all said, "How fine! How big and red!"

Daddy said nothing for a moment. Then he reached down and took

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Mary Belle's hand and squeezed it hard as he said, "I wish we had more Mary Contraries in this family. It would be good for gardens and for our country."

And Mary Belle told doll Nancy all about it because she was so happy over it.—Emma Mauritz Larson, in The Youth's Companion.

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ON ASPIRIN

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

RATES FOR THE TRAINING
SCHOOL AT SOUTHERN
METHODIST UNIVER-
SITY.

A special low railroad rate has been granted the Western Training School for Sunday School Leaders at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. The special rate will make it possible for those who attend the training school to make the round trip for one and one-third fare. Tickets will be sold on the certificate plan, and will be good on condition that 250 or more present certificates or receipts showing that they have purchased a ticket to Dallas. Those whose tickets cost less than 75 cents cannot be counted in the 250. The selling dates are June 7-11, and with time limit June 19. Delegates should be instructed to purchase one-way tickets and secure certificates or receipts from selling agents. These certificates will be properly certified by some one designated for that purpose at Southern Methodist University, and will entitle the holder to get return ticket for one-third fare.—J. L. Cunningham.

LAMAR-LONDON.

When \$6,250 was assigned to the Lamar-London charge at the District Centenary meeting in January it looked like an impossible goal. But when the campaign for pledges was put on following an intensive educational and inspirational campaign the goal was actually more than reached on Saturday before the formal opening of the drive. And now, on the day for the final report, our total is \$8,525, or 137 per cent, a record which the people are duly proud of.

One point on the work, Madden Chapel, a small rural church, with a quota of \$125 a year, almost doubled the quota. Knoxville, with the same quota, went 20 per cent over. Lamar, with a quota of \$800 a year, went over the top, despite the fact that the amount seemed extremely high for this church. The work at London is due especial mention. We have 32 members there, and their quota per year was \$200. The first Sunday they reported \$286 pledged, and they were confident that they would reach \$300. This church's per capita contribution to the support of the church is unusually high. They are to pay \$300 to the support of the ministry and \$110 on the Conference claims, and there is every reason to believe that the full amount will be paid. This will make their per capita contribution for the year about \$22.50.

The charge went "over the top" by 20 per cent without counting its Conference Claims credit.

Many gratifying incidents took place

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during the drive. Many gladly pledged from two to five times as much as the committees of estimates had figured them. At the close of the service at Lamar last Sunday many pledged themselves to pray daily for volunteers from this church for the ministry and mission field.

This is a fine people. We are expecting a great revival at every point on the work.—M. C. Bevens, Pastor.

PRIMROSE CHAPEL.

With Rev. T. O. Rorie, Jr. as pastor, J. M. Dorough as director, and L. A. Miller chairman of minute men, Primrose Chapel was the first church in the Little Rock Conference to go over the top in the recent Centenary Drive in the Methodist Church, South.

At the quarterly conference held at Mabelvale last Sunday a building committee was appointed to draw up plans for a new church. The committee is composed of Messrs. James Dorough, Ed Dixon, George Rauch and Mrs. John Dixon. There will be addresses on "Church Building" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week by Revs. Clem Baker, J. D. Hammons and Paul Rorie.

A training class for teachers has enrolled at Nashville, with Mrs. S. P. Junkin as leader, and the course of study laid out by this department will be followed, with a view of having graduate teachers in our Sunday school.—Mrs. S. P. Junkin.

ASHDOWN.

May 18 was a great day in the history of the church at Ashdown. Our quota was \$8,100. I preached at 11 o'clock and turned the services over to our local church director, Brother T. B. Cook, at 12, and at 12:08 we had raised \$8,950 in subscriptions. Now we have more than \$10,000, and are still going. In addition to this, we have furnished some splendid speakers in the persons of Judge J. S. Steel, Hon. Seth C. Reynolds, A. P. Steel, Prof. D. P. Holmes, Brother T. B. Cook, and others, who have gone out in the Texarkana District and other districts and spoken in the interest of the Centenary movement. I congratulate myself on being pastor of this noble people, who responded so beautifully and with such enthusiasm to the raising of this big sum, which was the easiest undertaking of my life. Now we are planning and praying for a big drive for the salvation of souls. There are no finer people anywhere than these Ashdown Methodists.—S. K. Burnett.

CLARKSVILLE.

Sunday was indeed a Victory Day for Clarksville Methodism. Large congregations attended both services. A spirit of high fellowship in sacrificial giving pervaded the congregation. The teams in the afternoon finished their canvass. The grand total of pledges and credits for the next five years amounted to \$14,554 for the Centenary. Hundreds of our people have pledged to pray for the spread of the gospel, eighteen have signed the tithe cards (three of them young business men), and one young man has given his life to the mission work.

Our people, with few exceptions, have responded with lavish liberality. Many have made splendid sacrifices. There are many instances of overflowing generosity. One young man, a college student working his way, voluntarily raised his quota from \$10 to \$20 per year. A working girl dou-

bled her quota. A returned soldier who had given a year in service and had returned to work on the farm as a hired laborer raised his quota 300 per cent.

Great blessings will result and have resulted to the pastor and the church that have thrown themselves into this drive with full force according to the plan outlined. Surely in such an instance the men who have so successfully carried out this financial drive for the church will take full charge of the church finances from now on and relieve the preacher from the work of soliciting Conference Claims.

Methodism has experienced that revival in giving that Horace Bushnell spoke of many years ago as being needed. Now let us conserve the results, and may there be no backsliding after this revival. We sang the Victory Song and will continue to sing it. From Victory to Conquest let us go.—H. Lynn Wade.

BENTON.

Benton is so in the habit of going over the top on everything of late that we had no trouble in doing so in the Centenary Campaign. Our quota being \$12,800, we have gone over, making it \$15,000. Just think of it! Benton is sure on the map from this day on and forever. We have some as truly loyal people in the Methodist Church in Benton as you will find anywhere in the country.

We organized with six captains, and each captain had five workers, who carried forward the drive last week, completing the same on yesterday with the results named above. There are yet other reports to come in before we can complete our report in full.

Let me say that everything is moving on nicely in this delightful charge. Since the time limit has been removed I am thinking of just settling down here in Benton for good. Why not?

Our good Brother Townsend, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis a few days ago, is, we are glad to say, able to be out and able to make his way to town again.

Van, our dear boy, who has spent a year in France, landed in New York May 14, and we are expecting him at Camp Pike just any day now. It is useless to say that we are very anxious to see him. God has indeed been very good to us in preserving the lives of our three boys who went into

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.—Adv.

the service. Two of them are already out and the other one soon will be.

Now that the war is over, let us have peace, peace through the church of God. There is no other way, for I believe this is God's way, and his way is the only sure way.

Now for a great world revival. This will bring peace to humanity.—J. W. Harrell.

ROGERS GOES OVER THE TOP.

When Rogers was handed her quota of \$7,815 the members of Central Church did not know whether the goal would be reached or not. It was a mighty undertaking, and, looking back from the point of victory, we understand how we went over the top.

In the first place, the Centenary is the greatest move ever launched in the history of the Church. This is an easy saying. The magnitude of the task, its scope of work, appealed to the big-hearted as well as to the large pursed. The unselfish part of the Centenary in giving the farthest heathen at least half a chance appealed to the average man—so we all got in on it.

And again, at Central Church, under the leadership of E. F. Jackson, local chairman, with his line-up of ten autos and twenty workers, the entire membership was canvassed in approximately two hours. Every member of the church was in sympathy with the

THIS GIRL IS A WONDER.

Do you want to make more money than you ever possessed? If so, learn to make nut and fruit bonbons—the business will net you \$90.00 to \$300.00 per month. You can handle the work from your own home; all who sample your bonbons become regular customers. You can start by investing less than \$10.00. Mary Elizabeth started her candy kitchen with less than \$5.00, and has made a million. Cannot you make \$1,000? I will tell you all about the business and help you start, so you can become independent. Now is the psychological time to make big money, as fine bonbons command phenomenal prices. Write me today. Isabelle Inez, P. O. Box 1096, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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In every section of the country, and under every road test, and under all conceivable weather conditions the BOUR-DAVIS has proved every claim that has been made for it and has delighted the owner.

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drive, and with the enthusiasm of the ten teams and the twenty workers, the thing worked like a charm. We want to thank our chairman and his assistants for every assistance rendered in the campaign.

It is entirely right and proper that we reserve a few words for our pastor, Rev. Eli Myers. Brother Myers has had the Centenary on his heart, and it has caused him many a weary night. Had it not been for his untiring efforts we might be singing a different tune at Rogers. There's glory enough for all, and so let's all take our part of it, and repeat together, "Long live Central Church and the spirit that caused every member to pull together on this Centenary Drive."—J. M. Henderson.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The recent session of the Pine Bluff District Conference, held in the good town of Sheridan April 28-30, will go down as memorable. It was notable in several respects. Although held during a busy season, yet it was better attended than most district conferences. All the pastors except one were present, and a great number of delegates and leading men and women.

The presiding elder, Rev. W. C. Watson, is a leader who inspires confidence, and he showed from the beginning that he has an intelligent grasp on the great moral issues with which the church has to deal. His opening talk was a Centenary revelation. Hence the Conference was preeminently a Centenary Conference.

We were glad to have as helpful and brotherly visitors the following: Rev. J. M. Workman, president of Henderson-Brown College; Rev. J. H. O'Bryant, financial agent for Gallo-way College; Rev. D. H. Colquette, agent for the American Bible Society; Rev. Mr. Mitchell of the Conn. Conference, M. E. Church (North) who spoke on the Army Y. M. C. A. Work; Rev. C. N. Baker, Conference Secretary of Sunday Schools, and Rev. R. W. McKay, Conference Missionary Secretary. Each of these brethren brought us helpful service and convinced all that they are right men for the right places—they are men of connectional caliber. The fact is, when Brother Baker and Brother McKay "put over" their great work in the Little Rock Conference and our Church sees what strong men the Little Rock Conference has, then our Conference is likely to be honored by having a representative in Nashville along with Dr. Stonewall Anderson.

Each of the pastors made good reports. The district is ahead of any year in its history.

One very capable young man, Rev. J. E. Cooper, was recommended for admission to the Annual Conference. The licenses of all the local preachers were renewed, and a good representation of delegates was elected to the Annual Conference. Those elected were: Hon. D. B. Nivin, Prof. F.

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.

Garland May, Dr. D. J. Leake, Dr. R. E. John, Mr. E. C. Young, Mr. O. P. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Barrett, and Mrs. John Eastham. Alternates, Mrs. Jas. M. Rogers of DeWitt, Mrs. M. O. Barrett and Ed Bolk. Thus the Pine Bluff District establishes a precedent by electing the first women lay delegates to an Annual Conference.

The Conference was indeed glad to have present during two days Rev. J. A. Sage, presiding elder of the Camden District, and Rev. Frank Scott, pastor of Leola charge. Star City was chosen as the place to hold the next District Conference.

The preaching was of the highest order of any Conference I have ever attended. The opening sermon was by Rev. Jas. W. Rogers of DeWitt, full of logic, eloquence and the Holy Spirit. There is no prejudice against such transfers as Brother Rogers. Rev. R. W. McKay moved and thrilled the Conference with a great missionary sermon. The sermons by Rev. J. H. O'Bryant, Rev. H. B. Trimble and Rev. A. M. Shaw were masterpieces—a bishop could not outclass them. All in all ours was a great Conference. Its fruits will last many years. This is Brother Watson's third year on the district. There will be no vacancy next year. So delightfully did those good people of Sheridan entertain us they will only have to hint for a district conference next time and we will be glad to go back there.—A. T. Clanton, Sec.

SWAN LAKE.

The second quarterly meeting for Swan Lake Circuit is a thing of the past, but long to be remembered. Rev. W. C. Watson, our much beloved presiding elder, was on hand and played his part well. This quarterly meeting convened on the 18th, the day set for the beginning of the Centenary Drive, after a most excellent speech by the presiding elder and a good paper read by Sister Furgerson. We made the drive and went "over the top" several hundred dollars, Mr. L. W. Clement directing the drive. We are happy over our success in this great undertaking for Jesus Christ and the Church.—A. G. Cason.

CEDAR GLADES.

This is a rough, mountainous country with some rich creek and river bottoms and a host of good people. Last Sunday was decoration day at Joplin. We met in the school house, as we have no church at Joplin. After devotional service we went to the cemetery, where I preached to about 300 people, some sitting and some standing. Some were weeping while others were laughing. The flowers were distributed and we were dismissed for dinner. This was a great service. Down near the school house a fine dinner was spread. Everybody ate all they wanted and there was lots of fine "grub" left. After dinner we had some fine singing by the good people of Hot Springs, Mt. Ida and other places, and everybody went home.

I would like to mention our Children's Day at Plumer's Chapel. It was grand. The program lasted about four hours and they served a fine dinner. Plumer's Chapel is a young church and the membership is small, but they are all wide awake. They kept their Sunday school going all winter and it is getting better all the time. We have a splendid church house and we are expecting a great time this year.—C. J. Segers.



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The refreshing quality of Coca-Cola, which has made it a favorite with the millions, is the result of three factors which are entirely natural and wholesome.

First—Coca-Cola is prepared with cold, carbonated water, which alone is quite refreshing.

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OBITUARY.

MITCHELL.—Mrs. Nannie E. (Rogers) Mitchell was born near Kingsland, Ark., August 6, 1884, and died near Kingsland November 4, 1918. She was married to Hugh Tate Mitchell, October 1, 1905. To this union were born three girls and one boy, namely, Vera, Virginia, Pauline, and Claude. She professed faith in Christ and united with the M. E. Church, South, at Camp Springs, August, 1898, under the ministry of Rev. J. W. White. She is survived by her husband and children, father and mother, Henry T. and Cynthia C. Rogers, and four sisters and two brothers, many relatives, and a host of friends. The funeral was conducted from Camp Springs Church by her pastor, Rev. W. W. Mills, of Kingsland Charge. The body was laid to rest in the Camp Springs cemetery. The writer was a cousin to the deceased, was reared in the same neighborhood, church and Sunday school, and we married into the same family; hence we have been closely associated.

ed. May the writer say that he knew her to be a consecrated Christian in her young life, never knowing what a sinful life was. It was in Sunday school and church circles she loved and married. She was a consecrated Christian from early life until death, always anxious about the church and ready to do her part. As a wife she was a devoted companion and a kind and affectionate mother. She, with her husband and children, had just returned from New Mexico, when she and the children were suddenly seized with the influenza. She realized that the end was near and that death was at this time to be her deliverer. She said that all was well, and she was ready, but expressed a regret at having to leave this world and her younger brother not a consecrated Christian. Just before death she gave us to know that she would soon be in the home of the soul with her Lord and Master. At the grave her mother said, "Well, I won't have to pray for her any more. She is now safe in the

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arms of Jesus; but oh, I won't have her to help me pray for the others."—Alva C. Rogers.

WIGNELL.—Mary Jane Sage was born in Oneida County, New York, October 16, 1837. Her father, E. W. Sage, moved to Will County, Ill., in 1838, where the deceased resided until her marriage to Charles Wignell, February 14, 1852. To this union were born seven children, four of whom died in infancy. Those living are George Wignell, Port Arthur, Texas; Fred Wignell, Paul's Valley, Okla., and Mrs. Lenie Affholter, Vandervoort, Ark. She has made her home with the latter since the death of her husband, in 1890, having come to Polk County with the family of her daughter in 1897, from Lyons, Neb. She leaves, beside three children above mentioned, eighteen grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren, and a host of friends. Sister Wignell professed religion and joined the Methodist Church when about 12 years of age and lived a most beautiful Christian life until her death. She was a great worker in the church. Grandma Wignell was a friend to all and was loved by all. The church and community have suffered a great loss in her death. "Blessed be the dead which die in the Lord. * * * They shall rest from their labors and their works do follow them."—Her Pastor.

ARNOLD.—Fletcher, son of James T. and Tennie Arnold, died November 21, 1918, at the Base Hospital at Camp Bowie, Texas, aged 22 years. He belonged to the M. E. Church, South, and was a true Christian. He left last May for the training camp, where he did his work well and was promoted first. He took sick December 1 and was sick 51 days. He told his mother not to worry about him, that all was well with him. He went to sleep in the arms of Jesus with a beautiful smile on his lips. To know Fletcher was to love him. He met everybody with a smile. He was one of a large family, and he was never known to have a cross word with any of them. He was like a bright ray of sunshine in our home, but God knows best. His will be done, not ours. He had a good voice for singing and was ever ready to use it in the worship of God. About three years ago he was happily married, but his wife only lived a little more than a year, when God took her home to live with Him. His remains were brought back and laid to rest in his home cemetery near Center Point, Ark. Bro. W. W. Nelson conducted the funeral services in the presence of a large crowd at his father's home. Fletcher leaves his father, mother, five brothers, one sister and many dear friends to mourn his loss.—His loving and sad-hearted sister, Mrs. R. R. Hicks.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF SEVENTY YEARS, BY J. E. GOD-BEY, D. D.

This book is full of valuable history, both our country and the Methodist Church; it abounds in incidents pathetic and amusing; and contains sketches of many of the leading men of the church. It is a biographical story, in which the author has given vivid sketches of life experiences running through seventy years, fifty of which were of continuous service in the regular ministry of the M. E. Church, South—verily a panorama of light and shadows; 312 pages, cloth; sent by mail for \$1.00. Send order to Rev. J. E. Godbey, Kirkwood, Mo.

LEWIS.—Benjamin Franklin Lewis was born in Marshall County, Miss., July 25, 1844; married Miss Mollie J. Beal, December 5, 1866; passed to the beyond November 6, 1918. Besides his good wife, ten children survive. They are all members of the Methodist Church, as he and the mother have always been. These children are: William T., B. F. Jr., Charles H., Mrs. Henry Collins, Mrs. James Blanks, Mrs. Clem Bogan, Mrs. P. J. Fore, Mrs. W. C. Terrell and Mrs. Fred Huteson. That a man should have lived quietly and peacefully to celebrate his golden wedding, as Brother Lewis did, that he should have maintained in credit so large a family, and brought them all up to be good and religious people, is no small credit to that man and to the mother of these children. This man's life was without ostentation, without pretense, but it was honest, faithful and successful. We are not advised as to when the family moved to Arkansas, but we have known them as members of our church at Casa for several years.)

—James A. Anderson.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.
(Third Round.)
Alicia Ct., at Minnurn, May 31-June 1. Swift and Alicia, at Alicia, June 1-2. Desha Ct., at Desha, June 7-8. Central Ave. and Bethesda, at C. A., June 8-9. Sulphur Rock and Moorefield, at Gap, June 21-22. Batesville, First Church, June 22-23. Melbourne Ct., at Melbourne, June 28-29. Mountain Home, at Wesley Chapel, July 5-6. Calico and Cotter, at Calico, July 6-7. Kenyon Ct., at New Prospect, July 12-13. Tuckerman, July 13-14. Lead Hill Ct., at Bergman, July 17-18. Yellville, at Pleasant Ridge, July 19-20. Calico Rock, at Galatin, July 22-23. Newport Ct., July 26-27. Newport, July 27-28. Viola Ct., at Mt. Calm, Aug. 2-3. Bexar Ct., at New Hope, Aug. 4-5. Evening Shade Ct., at Bethlehem, Aug. 9-10. Mountain View Ct., at St. James, Aug. 12-13. Cave City Ct., at Cushman, July 16-17. Salado Ct., at Elmore, Aug. 19-20. Charlotte Ct., at Oak Ridge, Aug. 23-24. Newark, Aug. 24-25. Floral Ct., at Oak Grove, Aug. 30-31. Let pastors be ready to answer the special questions, 9 to 12 inclusive, making the required written report on Question 9.

W. L. OLIVER, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)
Bigelow, May 10-11. Ola, May 17-18. Adona, May 24-25. Rover, May 31-June 1. Plainview, June 1-2. Walnut Tree, June 7-8. Danville, June 8-9. Booneville Ct., June 14-15. Booneville, June 15-16. Dardanelle Ct., June 21-22. Dardanelle, June 28-29. Waldron Ct., July 5-6. Waldron, July 6-7. Branch, July 12-13. Paris, July 13-14. Magazine, July 19-20. Prairie View, July 26-27. Scranton, July 27-28. Belleville, Aug. 3-4. Gravelly, Aug. 10-11.

JAS. A. ANDERSON, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)
Kingsland Ct., at Grace Church, June 21-22. Thornton Ct., at Stony Point, June 28-29. Fordyce, June 29-30. Bearden and Millville, at Bearden, July 6. Strong Ct., at Bolding, July 12-13. Huttig, July 13. Wesson, July 20. Junction City, July 20-21. Buena Vista Ct., at Union, July 26-27. Eagle Mills Ct., at Lakeside, July 27-28. Atlanta Ct., at Lisbon, Aug. 2-3. McNeil Ct., at Christie's Chapel, Aug. 5-6. Hampton Ct., at Harrell, Aug. 9-10. Bussie Ct., at Harmony, Aug. 16-17. Magnolia, Aug. 17-18. Chidester Ct., at Carolina, Aug. 23-24. Stephens Ct., at Mt. Prospect, Aug. 26. Waldo and Buckner, at Buckner, Aug. 31. El Dorado Ct., Sept. 6-7. El Dorado Sta., Sept. 7-8. Camden, Sept. 14-15. The District Conference will meet at Strong Tuesday evening, July 8, at 7:30 o'clock. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. S. F. Goddard of El Dorado. The conference will continue

in session some two or three days, as the delegates may elect.

J. A. SAGE, P. E.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)
Midland Heights, June 1, 11 a. m. Dodson Ave., June 1, 8:15 p. m. Greenwood, June 8, 11 a. m. First Church, June 8, 8:15 p. m. Lavaca Ct., at Enterprise, June 21-22. Van Buren Ct., at Figure Five, June 28-29. Van Buren, June 29, 8 p. m. Hackett Ct., at Bonanza, July 6. Kibler Ct., at Mt. View, July 12-13. Alma, July 13, 8:30 p. m. Winslow, at Chester, July 20. Cass Ct., at Combs, July 26-27. Mulberry and Dyer, at Mulberry, Aug. 3. Ozark Sta., at Pleasant Grove, Aug. 9-10. Oark Sta., Aug. 10, 8 p. m. Charleston, at Cecil, Aug. 16-17. Huntington, M. & M., at Abbott, Aug. 23-24. Hartford, Aug. 24, 8 p. m.

J. K. FARRIS, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)
Springdale, June 1-2. Elm Springs, at Harmon, June 7-8. War Eagle, at Rock Branch, June 14-15. Huntsville, at Huntsville, June 21-22. Pea Ridge, at Pea Ridge, July 5-6. Zion and Goshen, at Sun's Chapel, July 6-7. Osage, at Rule, July 12-13. Eureka Springs, July 19-20. Berryville, July 20-21. Green Forest, July 26-27. Berryville Ct., at Concord, Aug. 2-3. Weddington, August 9-10. Springtown, at Thornsberry, Aug. 10-11. Gentry, Aug. 16-17. Siloam Springs, Aug. 17-18.

W. F. EVANS, P. E.

FORREST CITY DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)
McCrory, May 24-25. Hunter, at Hickory Ridge, May 25-26. Cotton Plant, May 31-June 1. Wheatley, at Goodwin, June 1-2.

Give Colicky Babies

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup and watch the smiles that follow. This has been the happy experience of many mothers after being sorely tried over baby's fretfulness, sleepless nights and other disorders due to stomach and bowel troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

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is purely a vegetable preparation that causes stomach to digest food and bowels to move as they should thereby overcoming constipation, diarrhoea, flatulency, wind colic and similar troubles. During teething time it is especially good.

Contains no opiates, narcotics, alcohol or other harmful drugs. Absolutely harmless. Formula on every bottle. Agreeable and useful as a household remedy.

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Mother, Why Don't You Take Nuxated Iron

And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable All the Time and Looking So Haggard and Old?—The Doctor Gave Some to Susie Smith's Mother and She Was Worse Off Than You Are and Now She Looks Just Fine

Any Woman who Tires Easily is Irritable, Nervous and Run-Down, Should Take Nuxated Iron to Help Increase Her Health, Strength and Vitality.

"There can be no strong, healthy, beautiful, rosy-cheeked women, without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and Medical Author. "I have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking women patients. Pallor means anaemia. The skin of an anaemic woman is pale, the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags, and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women the roses go from their cheeks."

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degenerated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cooking, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss. Therefore you should supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far

The Child's Appeal



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people who were ailing all the while have most astonishingly increased their strength and endurance simply by taking iron in the proper form and this, after they had in some cases been going on for months without getting benefit from anything. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas, not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

Clarendon, June 7-8.
 Binkley, June 8-9.
 Aubrey, at Oak Forest, June 14-15.
 Marianna, June 15-16.
 Helena, First Church, June 22-23.
 Helena, Moore Memorial, June 22-23.
 Elaine, at Knowlton, June 24-25.
 LaGrange, at Lexa, June 28-29.
 Hughes, June 29-30.
 Holly Grove, July 2-3.
 Marvell and Turner, July 3-4.
 DeView, at Morris Grove, July 12-13.
 Wiville and Jelks, at Howell, July 13-14.
 Widener and Madison, July 19-20.
 Haynes, at Tuni, July 20-21.
 Colt, at Smith's Chapel, July 26-27.
 Wynne, July 27-28.
 Parkin, Aug. 2-3.
 Forrest City, Aug. 6.
 Pastors will please note that reports in answer to Questions 9, 10, 12 and 24 will require written reports. Also see that superintendents and charge lay leaders, under Question 1, have written reports.

W. B. HAYS, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT. (Third Round.)

Nettleton Ct., at Forrest Home, Q. C. Sat. 2:30, May 31-June 1.
 Brookland Ct., at New Haven, Q. C. 10 a. m. Monday, June 1-2.
 Harrisburg Ct., Q. C. 2:30 Sat., June 7-8.
 Harrisburg, June 8-9.
 Vannale Ct., at Marvell, Q. C. and preaching 11 a. m., June 10.
 Crawfordville, at Lansing, June 14-15.
 Earle, June 15-16.
 Marion, June 21-22.
 Wilson, June 22-23.
 Osceola, June 28-29.
 Luxora, June 29-30.
 Blytheville Ct., at New Hope, Q. C. 2:30 Sat., July 5-6.
 Blytheville, First Church, July 6-7.
 Leachville and Manila, at St. John's, Q. C. 2:30 Sat., July 12-13.
 Blytheville, Lake St. and Dell, at Clear Lake, Q. C. Monday, 10 a. m., July 13-14.
 Jonesboro, Fisher St., July 15.
 Jonesboro, First Church, July 16.
 Jonesboro Ct., at Mt. Carmel, Q. C. 2:30, July 17.
 Trinity Ct., at Trinity, Q. C. 2:30 Sat., July 19-20.
 Lake City Ct., at Pleasant Valley, Q. C. 10 a. m., July 20-21.
 Monette and Macey, at Monette, July 22.
 Whitton and Gilmore, at Bardstown, July 26-27.
 Tyrone, July 27-28.
 Marked Tree, at Marked Tree, July 29.
 F. M. TOLLESON, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT. (Third Round.)

England, Wednesday, 8 p. m., June 18.
 Winfield, Sunday, 11 a. m., June 22.
 Capitol View, Sunday, 8 p. m., June 22.
 Hunter Memorial, Wednesday, 8 p. m., June 25.
 First Church, Sunday, 11 a. m., June 29.
 Forest Park, 4 p. m., Sunday, June 29.
 Twenty-eighth St., Sunday, 8 p. m., June 29.
 Pulaski Heights, Sunday, 8 p. m., July 6.
 Lonoke, Wednesday, 8 p. m., July 9.
 Austin Ct., at Mt. Zion, Saturday, July 12, and Sunday, July 13.
 Benton Ct., at Sardis, Saturday, 11 a. m., July 19.
 Bryant Ct., at Douglassville, Sunday, 11 a. m., July 20.
 Asbury, Sunday, 8 p. m., July 20.
 Henderson Chapel, Wednesday, 8 p. m., July 23.
 Mabelvale Ct., at Olive Hill, Sunday, 11 a. m., July 27.
 Highland, Sunday, 8 p. m., July 27.
 Hickory Plains Ct., at Johnson's Chapel, Saturday, August 9, and Sunday, August 10.
 Des Arc, Sunday, 8 p. m., Aug. 10.
 Carlisle, Sunday, 8 p. m., Aug. 13.
 DeVal's Bluff, Thursday, 8 p. m., Aug. 14.
 Tomberlin Ct., Saturday, 11 a. m., Aug. 16.
 Keo, Sunday, 11 a. m., Aug. 17.
 Oak Hill Ct., Saturday, Aug. 23, and Sunday, Aug. 24.
 Maumelle Ct., Saturday, Aug. 30, and Sunday, Aug. 31.
 District Conference opens Monday night, June 30, at Highland Church, Little Rock, Paul Q. Rorie, pastor, and adjourns at 4 p. m., July 2. Opening sermon preached by T. O. Rorie, Jr. Let all the delegates make arrangements to be on hand at the opening service, as we will organize that night.
 JAMES THOMAS, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT. (Third Round.)

New Liberty, St. Paul's, June 1.
 Corning, 8 p. m., June 7.
 Peach Orchard, P. O., 8 p. m., June 8.
 St. Francis, Mt. Zion, June 14-15.
 Piggott, 8 p. m., June 15.
 Gainsville, Scatter Creek, June 21-22.
 East Side, Mt. Carmel, 8 p. m., June 22.
 Salem, 8 p. m., June 27.
 Mammoth Spring, June 28-29.
 Ash Flat, Highland, 4 p. m., June 29.
 Ravenden, Ravenden Springs, 4 p. m., June 30.
 Imboden, 8 p. m., July 1.
 First Church, preaching 11 a. m., July 6; Conference 8 p. m., July 7.
 Marmaduke, Old Friendship, 4 p. m., July 6.
 Hoxie, 8 p. m., July 11.
 Smithville, Raney's, July 12-13.
 Black Rock, Black Rock, 8 p. m., July 13.
 Walnut Ridge, 8 p. m., July 14.
 Walnut Ridge Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 a. m., July 15.
 Pocahontas, 8 p. m., July 15.
 Pocahontas Ct., Clear View, 11 a. m., July 16.

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Maynard, Siloam, 11 a. m., July 17.
 Reyno and Biggers, Datto, 8 p. m., July 18.
 Rector Ct., Mars Hill, July 19, 20.
 Rector, 8 p. m., July 20.
 Lorado, Hunt's Ch., July 26, 27.
 J. M. HUGHEY, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT. (Third Round.)

Alzheimer and Wabbaseka, at A., June 1, a. m.
 Sherrill and Tucker, at S., June 1, p. m.
 Sheridan Ct., at Marvin's Chapel, June 7 and 8, a. m.
 Sheridan Sta., June 8, p. m.
 First Church, June 15, a. m.
 Lake Side, June 15, p. m.
 Pine Bluff Ct., at Faith, June 21 and 22, a. m.
 Hawley Memorial, June 22, p. m.
 Humphrey and Sunshine, at S., June 28 and 29, a. m.
 Stuttgart Sta., June 29, p. m.
 Star City Ct., at Gould, July 5-6.
 Roe Ct., at Bethel, July 12-13.
 Rison Ct., at Watford's Chapel, July 19 and 20.
 Gillett Ct., at Camp Shed, July 26-27.
 Grady Ct., at Bethel, Aug. 2-3, a. m.
 Carr Memorial, Aug. 3, p. m.
 St. Charles Ct., at Pleasant Grove, Aug. 9-10, a. m.
 DeWitt Sta., Aug. 10, p. m.
 Rowell Ct., at Shady Grove, Aug. 16-17.

Swan Lake Ct., place to be indicated, Aug. 23-24.
 New Edinburg Ct., place to be designated, Aug. 30-31.
 Pastors on this round will please give special attention to questions 9, 10, 11 and 12.
 W. C. WATSON, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT. (Third Round.)

Highland, at Spring Hill, June 1.
 Whelen Springs, at Harmony, June 8.
 Okolona, at Trinity, June 15.
 Liberty Mission, at Fulton, 8 p. m., June 17.
 Blingen, at Doyle, June 22.
 Blevins, at Midway, 11 a. m., June 24.
 Center Point, at Trinity, June 29.
 Emmet, at Holly Grove, July 13.
 Delight, at Pisgah, 11 a. m., July 16.
 Mineral Springs, at B. Springs, July 20.
 Nashville, July 20-21.
 Washington, at Sardis, July 27.
 Columbus, at Blackland, July 28.
 Mt. Ida, at Grenade, Aug. 2-3.
 Hope Mission, at Centerville, Aug. 10.
 Amity and Glenwood, Aug. 17.
 Caddo Gap and Womble, at County Line, Aug. 16.
 Hope, 11 a. m., Aug. 24.
 Prescott, 8 p. m., Aug. 24.
 Amity Mission, at Pleasant Hill, Aug. 27.
 Murfreesboro, Aug. 31.
 J. A. HENDERSON, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT. (Third Round.)

Cabot and Jacksonville, at Cabot, May 31-June 1.
 North Little Rock, at First Church, June 1-2.
 Cato Ct., at Concord, June 7-8.
 North Little Rock, at Gardner, June 8-9.
 El Paso Ct., at El Paso, June 14-15.
 Judsonia Station, June 15-16.
 Kensett and Bald Knob, at Bald Knob, June 21-22.
 Augusta Station, June 22-23.
 Beebe and Austin, at Antioch, June 28-29.
 Bradford Ct., at Bradford, June 29-30.
 Leslie Station, July 5-6.
 Marshall Station, July 6-7.
 Clinton Ct., at Mt. Home, July 12-13.
 Higden and Shirley, at Shirley, July 13-14.
 Auvergne and Weldon, at Auvergne, July 19-20.
 Augusta Ct., at Revels, July 20-21.
 Griffithville and West Point, at Newhope, July 26-27.
 West Searcy Ct., at Gum Springs, July 27-28.
 Harrison Station, Aug. 2-3.
 Bellefonte and Valley Springs, at —, Aug. 3-4.
 Pangburn Ct., at Tyler, Aug. 9-10.
 Heber Springs Station, Aug. 10-11.
 A. E. HOLLOWAY, P. E.

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