

ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE."

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

VOL. XXXVIII.

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NO. 24

I AM CRUCIFIED WITH CHRIST; NEVERTHELESS I LIVE; YET NOT I, BUT CHRIST LIVETH IN ME; AND THE LIFE WHICH I NOW LIVE IN THE FLESH I LIVE BY THE FAITH OF THE SON OF GOD, WHO LOVED ME, AND GAVE HIMSELF FOR ME.—Galatians 2:20.

THE ONLY WAY TO PEACE.

Germany is not penitent, but simply deeply humiliated that her aims were not attained. If she is not punished for her crimes against humanity, she will assume that the world exculpates her and will be emboldened to recover her strength and try for spoils again. If her punishment is severe and long continued, the spirit of hate and revenge will rankle and grow.

Depriving her of a navy and standing army will not necessarily prevent war. In the future the air will be the scene of conflict, and air craft which may be made and used for peaceful pursuits may speedily be converted into war machines. With diabolical explosives and gases and a fleet of airships a strong nation, that is willing to take the risk, may suddenly attack and seriously injure an unwary neighbor.

There is no sure political preventive of war. A powerful nation, filled with ambition or harboring hate, may at any time precipitate a new crisis. The only safety is to cultivate the spirit of love and helpfulness. Diplomacy and politics have never succeeded in accomplishing this, and, unaided, never will. Christianity alone can do it, and it must be a higher type of Christianity than much that the world has known. Our people must seek to live closer to God and take Him into all of their plans.

The Centenary Drive is the beginning of better things. We are laying a small part of our abundant wealth on the altar for holy service. Now let the Church be stirred with a holy enthusiasm, and undertake the largest spiritual program in history. Let the revival begin in our own hearts and homes and spread to the ends of the earth. Thus we may establish the Kingdom of God, and war will automatically cease.

A POPULAR EDUCATOR.

For years we regarded the *Saturday Evening Post* merely as a cheap journal of fantastic fiction. Yet it always contained one or two really informing articles and its editorials were often practical comments on current issues. During the war it has carried many valuable articles and its editorial policy has been safe and sane.

The issue of May 31 contains several highly valuable contributions and helpful editorials. Our readers are advised to secure it and read "Adventures in Interviewing Lloyd George," "Taking Over Our Problems," "Who Gets Americanized Anyway?" and "A Permanent Military Policy for the United States."

This last article, by Secretary of War Baker, suggests a policy for co-ordinating our military organization with our civil and educational life in such a way as to provide all the war preparation which we need and co-ordinate it with other useful activities. It will not generate militarism, but will utilize a minimum of military training for advancing science and industry. His plan is worthy of careful consideration.

The editorials, "Dissecting the Dragon," and "A Reminiscence," aptly illuminate the practical and industrial situation.

All of these articles and editorials are timely dis-

cussions of live issues, and, being in a popular periodical and adapted to the taste of the average reader, will reach millions and influence them for good.

The *Post* is rendering patriotic service in popularizing wholesome political and industrial doctrine. The best writers of the nation may wisely use this journal to educate the public. Even the "jazz" fiction is not morally bad, but, used in moderation, may be recreational and diverting. We are glad to be able thus to commend this publication which formerly we were inclined to condemn.

IMPROVE FARM CONDITIONS.

In this country we have been accustomed to think of farm life as invigorating and physically helpful, consequently it is something of a shock to discover, as a result of war activities and recent surveys, that the farm now compares unfavorably with the town.

A recent writer who has studied the records of the baby shows at the Iowa State Fairs, reports that in every class and every age for both boys and girls, without exception, the city and small-town babies scored higher than did the babies from the farm.

Dr. Thomas H. Moran, chairman of the committee on health problems of the National Council of Education, has studied the question, and, reporting on fourteen diseases, shows that in every instance country children were in worse condition than city children. The diseases were—teeth defects, tonsils, adenoids, eye defects, malnutrition, enlarged glands, ear defects, breathing defects, spinal curvature, anaemia, social diseases, heart trouble, and mental defects. These results were obtained from careful surveys made in Illinois.

In one of the wealthiest agricultural counties of Kansas it was discovered that there was more typhoid fever in proportion to population than in any other county in the State. Many homes had no toilet conveniences and the methods of garbage disposal were unsanitary, and usually no effort was made to protect the houses against flies from the stables and milk and butter did not receive proper care.

Doctor Tucker of Oklahoma says: "Waste of human life in the country is a monstrous crime. Typhoid and malarial fevers are primarily country diseases. Then consider country food. Go to an average country dinner in a tenant home. The meat is fat and rancid. The molasses is full of flies and ants. The bread is hard and soggy. The corn bread is green and dry. The buttermilk is white, flaky and sour enough to make cheese. The butter is white and spongy and melted down. The biscuits are as big as a rat trap and yellowish saffron from too much soda. No human being can eat food like that and be a good citizen."

Commenting on the plight of the woman on the tenant farm, a writer in a farm journal says: "All these things fall upon the woman hardest. She does not join the church or club because she is broken down and discouraged. Moving day means to her trouble and grief. Bad teeth, mosquitoes, flies, greasy food, ten children, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, summer complaint, mean toil, worry, sleepless nights, carrying out of slops, danger from infection, bent shoulders, gray hair, funerals, black mourning clothes, a life burned out at fifty, or often at thirty-five."

Has not the time come to improve these conditions? Farmers are studying on these questions. Their boys with army experience will help to settle them.

AMBIGUOUS LANGUAGE.

In his recent message to Congress President Wilson, in his fluent and attractive style, discussed the problem of capital and labor, among other things, saying: "We cannot go any further in our present direction. We have already gone too far. . . . The bad road has turned out a blind alley. It is no thoroughfare to real prosperity. We must find another, leading in another direction and to a very different destination. It must lead not merely to accommodation, but to a genuine co-operation and partnership based upon a real community of interest and participation in control."

Upon this *The Labor World*, the chief organ of union labor, thus comments: "We in all frankness urge that the foregoing is absolute camouflage. . . . The questions have been propounded by thousands of thinkers and noised abroad by more thousands of agitators; all kinds of answers have been given to them and all kinds of deductions made from them. In many instances people have been imprisoned for the manner in which they have answered them. . . . Further on in his address he says a co-operation that seems to mean full and free participation of labor in the control of industrial enterprises is necessary. . . . He is indebted to the Bolsheviks and the I. W. W. to force their doctrines to the front. President Wilson does not define in any way what he means by 'participation in control,' nor does he suggest any method by which this participation can be secured. Where does he draw the line between the Bolshevik Soviet system and that of the weakest form of profit-sharing?"

The *Labor World* then adds: "It is a fact that there has been more catering to the clamorers for more laws to regulate this and that during the term of President Wilson than there had ever been previously; and the most lamentable feature of all of this clamoring is the fact that there has been such a bounteous response to it by the government that the clamorers are more persistent than ever. As a result we have more activity among the Socialists and the Bolsheviks and the I. W. W.'s now than we ever had."

Is this Union Labor organ right? Would it not be well for our President to make himself clear?

A SAFE SYSTEM.

After our country entered the war the magnitude of our financial operations was stupendous; hence it was fortunate that our banking system had been recast in time to prevent the crash which would have been inevitable under the old methods.

For half a century we had struggled with a thoroughly unscientific banking and currency system. Again and again financial disaster had overtaken us, and recurring panics were certain on account of our inelastic currency and fictitious reserve. During thirty years financial disorders came upon us five times, and in every case a better system would have prevented the trouble. The question had been considered by every Congress during this period, but it remained for the Sixty-third Congress, after close study, to provide a banking and currency system which has proved to be adequate under most trying conditions.

The Federal Reserve Act saved us from trouble during the war, when otherwise the greatest financial crash in our history would have occurred; and it now promises to be equal to the great demands of the reconstruction period. Instead of being dependent on the great centers, the money centers, which have usually proved to be panic-breeders,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

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A. C. MILLAR.....Editor

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METHODIST CALENDAR.

Arkadelphia District Conference at Dalark, June 24-27.

Monticello District Conference at Warren, June 24-27.

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

Camden District Conf., at Strong, July 8.

Y. P. M. S. Conference at Arkadelphia, August 4.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. C. W. Drake wishes his friends to know that his present address is Beirne, Ark.

day to attend the Summer School at Dallas.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough has been elected president of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The Presbyterian General Assembly adopted resolutions condemning Sunday baseball, Sunday motoring and Sunday newspapers.

We are not able to make a definite report of results of the Centenary Drive. As soon as details are available they will be published.

It has been announced that 25,000 members of the extremist wing of the Socialist party have been expelled by the national executive committee.

At Ouachita College commencement the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on J. S. Compere, B. V. Ferguson, E. P. Alldredge, and T. H. Plemmons.

At the special election recently held in Texas the prohibition amendment to the State Constitution carried, while the woman's suffrage amendment failed.

Rev. John Bumpus, a local Methodist preacher at Remount Station, Camp Pike, would be glad to assist pastors near Little Rock when they need his services.

Miss Kate J. Bigham of Galloway College faculty will spend some weeks attending lectures at the University of Chicago this summer, and promises contributions for our columns.

Rev. J. A. J. Brock of Alabama, who takes charge of the rural survey of the Interchurch World Movement for South Carolina, will live at Columbia. He reads the Arkansas Methodist.

Returning Saturday from Des Arc, where he had assisted Rev. T. O. Rorie in a meeting, Rev. S. M. Yancey of Morrilton called and reported good results from the efforts put forth.

On Wednesday of last week Rev. W. H. Hansford of Wesson submitted to an operation for appendicitis. He is in the hospital at El Dorado, and, at last account, was recovering satisfactorily.

Dr. W. J. McGlothlin of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, who lectured last year at the Hendrix Summer School for Ministers, has been elected president of Furman University, S. C.

Returning from a brief sojourn in Hot Springs, Dr. S. H. Werlein of Alexandria, La., spent a few

 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.

hours in the city last Monday, meeting his many old friends. He looks robust and is in fine spirits.

Rev. L. C. Craig of Fort Towson, Okla., passed through our city last week on his way to visit relatives in Virginia and later to the Centennial at Columbus. His church made this fine trip possible.

It is announced that the Federal Government is now acquiring title to several thousand additional acres at Camp Pike with a view to maintaining it as a permanent army post with educational features.

At the exercises connected with the opening week of our Representative Church, Washington, D. C., Bishop Hendrix will preach on Sunday, June 15, and Bishop Candler on Sunday, June 22. Many others are on the program.

On their way to Conway to attend the Summer School the following brethren have called this week: Revs. J. A. Sage, W. C. Watson, S. F. Goddard, B. F. Messer, F. G. Roebuck, L. T. Rogers A. J. Christie, R. R. Moore and C. B. Davis.

Baptists are perfectly willing to go with other denominations, provided they go the Baptists' way, but Baptists are not willing to surrender any truth they hold, nor accept any error others hold for the sake of union.—Western Recorder.

At the age of 102 years, Rev. Albert Vogel of Pittsburg is planning to attend the Centenary Celebration at Columbus. Father Vogel will probably enjoy the distinction of being the oldest minister in the country to see the celebration.

A card received from Rev. J. Abner Sage, Jr., of Fitzgerald Memorial Church, San Francisco, gives the information that his wife, having a case of acute appendicitis, had submitted to an operation which gave promise of successful recovery.

Plans are being made to celebrate in November the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the Territory of Arkansas, and the Arkansas Gazette will issue a special number to commemorate the one hundredth year of that journal.

At last both Houses of Congress have passed the necessary resolution submitting a woman's suffrage amendment to the Constitution to the State legislatures for ratification. It is not probable that the required three-fourths will ratify for some years.

The Baptist forces of the State are now in a ten days' campaign to raise \$250,000 for a building and endowment fund for their Central College for Women at Conway. They ought to succeed, because they are abundantly able and the cause is worthy.

Rev. J. W. Black of Melbourne, writes: "We are to begin our first protracted meeting for the year at Melbourne, June 21, to run at least two weeks. Bro. W. L. Oliver and his good wife are to be with us most of the time. We are expecting a great meeting."

Rev. J. P. Lowry of Twenty-eighth Street Church decided to follow the Centenary Drive with a protracted meeting. He had three fine services Sunday and is preaching every day this week. He will appreciate the presence and help of his ministerial brethren.

Some Baptists who make the biggest to-do about "religious liberty" are not willing to grant religious liberty even to Baptists. The man who believes in religious liberty for himself, but for nobody else, doesn't believe in religious liberty at all.—Western Recorder.

Dr. Morgan Smith, dean of the Medical School of the University of Arkansas, has received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Little Rock College, the Roman Catholic School of our city. General Traub of the U. S. Army delivered the address to the graduates.

Rev. T. O. Rorie of Des Arc reports: "Good meeting closed here Friday night. Rev. S. M. Yancey of Morrilton was with me and did most of the preaching. The cause was strengthened, the church encouraged. Have twelve or more new members to receive tomorrow."

Puck, the impish publication of endless fun, is quoted as saying: "The dance is the highway to disease, insanity, the bawdy house, suicide, the Pot-

ter's Field, and hell.' Strange that some good church folks can't see a moral point as clearly as Puck can.—Baptist Advance.

A copy of the May Reflector has been received. It is the journal published by the students of Batesville High School, and is a highly-creditable student publication. It shows that the schools under the management of Superintendent Sidney Pickens are making great progress and rank high.

Senator J. T. Robinson of Arkansas announces that he favors the adoption of a budget system to keep Federal expenditures within the limits of revenues. There ought also to be a budget system in our State Legislature. It is the only safe, businesslike plan for handling a State's finances.

Dr. Theodore Copeland writes from DeQueen: "Yesterday we closed our district conference and it was a good one. Tomorrow I preach the commencement sermon for the Mena High School. Hon. William Jennings Bryan speaks in my church at Texarkana June 26, at 8:15 p. m. He is to be my guest at the parsonage."

Those who remember the helpful service of Rev. S. A. Neblett of Cuba to the Centenary in Arkansas last fall will sympathize with him in the loss of his wife, who died in Chattanooga, Tenn., May 30. For the sake of better educational advantages for their children she had been living and teaching in Chattanooga for several years.

A recent number of the Daily Texarkanian, edited by Hon. J. L. Wadley, contains a misleading editorial copied from the Northwestern Christian Advocate and able replies by a Northern man living in the South and a prominent Southern negro. The subject under discussion is the cause of the exodus of negroes from the South.

The Pulaski Heights Bulletin reports that on a recent Sunday night, "Rev. Clem Baker, the very efficient Field Secretary of Sunday Schools in Little Rock Conference, preached a very strong and helpful sermon," and adds, "No man among our leaders is doing a better work or rendering a fuller and more whole-hearted service to the Master's kingdom."

Rev. B. E. Mullins of Kingsland writes: "Our Children's Day program was a perfect success here on the first Sunday in June. Collection, \$7.50. A class of seven was received into the church at the night service. Everyone went away rejoicing. We are planning for a great meeting at Kingsland Church to begin June 8. Rev. W. M. Hayes of Stephens is to do the preaching."

Rev. William Sherman of First Church, Jonesboro, writes: "My Centenary drive is over. Here are the visible results: 53 new subscribers to Christian Advocate, 51 new subscribers to Arkansas Methodist, and \$32,745.80 to the Centenary, which is 166 per cent on our quota. We begin a revival campaign next Sunday, all the churches co-operating. The George T. Stephens party is in charge."

In a personal letter Chaplain C. M. Reyes reports that he has finished his labors abroad with the army and may be expected in America between June 20 and July 1. We are almost tempted to publish some of the interesting and striking things in this private communication, but think best to wait and let him say for himself what he has to say. His many friends will give him a hearty welcome.

Under a plan approved by the Treasury Department for the distribution of the souvenir banks, each child under ten years old who during the coming summer vacation earns enough money to buy on War Savings Stamp and submits to his teacher an account of how the money was earned would be entitled to receive a bank. Children of more than ten years would be required to purchase two War Savings Stamps.

Rev. W. C. Martin, a Hendrix College man, who is in the army, writes: "I was fortunate enough to be one of the 2,000 men of the A. E. F. assigned to British Universities and am pursuing courses in general theology at Aberdeen University, Aberdeen, Scotland. The faculty includes some of the most widely-recognized theologians in Britain and America and the work is entirely satisfactory. The term ends about June 30, after which I hope to be sent home."

The Louisville School Board says, "The children have the inclination to dance, and therefore should be cultivated." The same reasoning should say, "Children have a natural inclination to sin."

and therefore it should be cultivated. Some people have a natural inclination to steal, to lie, to drink, to commit adultery, but is this any reason why the inclination should be cultivated? Is it not rather an argument for the very opposite course in education?—Western Recorder.

The *Edinburgh Review*, always filled with choice contributions, in the April number presents discussions of unusual interest. Some of them are, "The Future of the English Race," "The Problem of the Age," "The Writings of Clemenceau," "The University of North America," "The Foreign Policy of the United States," "Tropical Africa," and "Clive, Warren Hastings and Their Biographers." It may be obtained for \$1.50 from Leonard Scott Publication Co., 249 W. Thirteenth St., New York City.

"America has the advantage of the whole world at the present time," says Dr. Robert Herod of Switzerland, representative of the International Temperance Bureau of Europe, "for she has the greatest chance of any nation to dominate trade, not only because she has the greatest opportunities and resources, but because she is going to be the one sober nation in the world. Her adoption of national prohibition is the greatest thing that has happened for the economic future of America."

At the last meeting of our Bishops they appointed the following Board of Managers of Christian Literature: A. J. Lamar, F. M. Thomas, O. E. Goddard, J. M. Glenn, and A. R. Kasey; also the following commission to co-operate with a like commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church to consider the exchange of territory and other adjustments to eliminate needless waste and competition: Bishop Collins Denny, P. H. Linn, E. B. Chappell, A. F. Watkins, J. H. Reynolds, Levin Smith, and H. H. White.

The men who control the market for spot cotton do not grow cotton. They do not even bet on real cotton. Why should they have any influence in fixing the price of spot cotton? They are the enemies of every interest having to do with real cotton. The system by which they control the cotton trade of the South is unfair, vicious, and a dangerous handicap to the cotton industry in all its phases. In behalf of all interests, honestly touching cotton, we demand the life of the cotton gambling system.—Monthly News Bulletin.

Stringent dry laws for enforcing war-time and constitutional prohibition have been introduced in the United States Senate by Senators Sheppard of Texas and Jones of Washington. The bill introduced by Senator Jones would apply to all alcoholic liquids containing one-half of one per cent alcohol by volume. Senator Sheppard's bill defines liquor as including "any distilled, malt, spirituous, vinous, fermented or alcoholic liquor and all alcoholic liquids and compounds whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not."

According to the *Western Recorder* the Baptists in America must be in a sad plight. It says: "We believe the Master expects more of Southern Baptists than of any other people under heaven. In our judgment, they hold the truth, and therefore more of the truth, than any denomination differing from them. With all our heart we believe that the last hope of Baptist orthodoxy is anchored in Southern Baptists. To the North the Federal Council and the Interchurch Movement will soon put an effective quietus on the Baptist plea."

The General Extension Division of the University of Arkansas now numbers soldiers in overseas service among its correspondence study students, in addition to students from 72 of the 75 counties of Arkansas and from 14 other States. Of the out-of-State students there are 23 from Oklahoma alone, five from Colorado, and others are from California, New York, Illinois, Texas, Arizona, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Louisiana, and Michigan. The enrollment in these courses has increased 50 per cent in the last two years.

At the closing exercises of Hendrix College last Saturday Dr. P. C. Fletcher of First Church, Little Rock, delivered the address. The bachelor's degree was conferred upon fourteen students, the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Prof. C. J. Greene, and the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Dean G. W. Droke of the University of Arkansas. Portraits of Rev. E. A. Tabor, Rev. Geo. W. Hill and Prof. G. H. Burr were presented by friends and received by the College. The year has been very successful in

spite of many difficulties growing out of war conditions.

Rev. E. K. Sewell of North Arkansas Conference, who was in army Y. M. C. A. work in France, spoke in Winfield Church last Sunday morning and in First Church at night. His narrative was touching in its directness and simplicity and enabled his auditors to understand and appreciate the true value of our Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, and medical service. Congregations elsewhere may profitably hear this modest hero. He visited places of interest in England and procured, among other things, a folder showing the appointments on the Wesley's Chapel Circuit, City Road, London, which indicates a great variety of religious activities.

At First Church, this city, last Sunday morning, Judge W. C. Ratcliffe, one of the oldest and best loved members, presented a life-size oil portrait of his father, the late Rev. W. P. Ratcliffe, D. D., who was the first pastor of that church as a station, eighty years ago. Of him it is written in Jewell's History: "William P. Ratcliffe was one of the most remarkable men that ever labored in Arkansas. During the whole period of his life he was closely connected with every interest of the Church, and he left the impress of his labors upon the State as but few men have been found able to do. From this date until his death, which occurred in 1868, he was one of the principal actors in the history of the Church." Judge Ratcliffe, in presenting the picture, recalled many items of interest in the history of Arkansas Methodism, and suggested that in the coming Centennial of Arkansas there should be a place for Methodism. Hon. L. B. Leigh felicitously accepted the portrait and turned it over to Mr. J. T. Beal, chairman of the Official Board, who responded briefly. Dr. Fletcher announced that other pictures of pastors and leaders would be added from time to time.

President J. M. Workman of Henderson-Brown College reports the following graduates: Receiving A. B. Degree—Ray Crabtree, Matyse Gant, Richard P. Hall, Ruth E. Jean, Flora S. Key, Annie L. Moore, Howell D. Wilson, James W. Workman, and Anna M. Barlow; B. S.—Matyse Gant and Richard Hall; Piano—Aileen Hodges and Minor G. Crabtree; Violin—Benjamin M. Canon; Expression—Nina M. Grayson, Algie R. McFadden and Marjorie H. Thomas; Art—Eva A. Coleman; Voice—Mary Hutchinson. The medals were awarded as follows: Scholarship, offered by C. C. Henderson, won by Helen McKean; Oration, offered by J. W. Patterson, won by Bracy Haynie; Essay, offered by Leslie Goodloe, won by Marjorie Thomas; Debate, offered by R. W. Huie Jr., won by James W. Workman; Housekeeping, offered by R. B. F. Key, won by Matyse Gant; Expression, offered by W. E. Barkman, won by Kathleen Hearin; S. S. Teacher Training, offered by J. A. Holmes, won by Gwendolyn Davis; Art, offered by Mrs. J. H. Bell, won by Eva Coleman; Best Short Essay, offered by Mrs. Sue F. Mooney, won by Crawford Greene; Finest Adjustment to Dormitory College Life through College Course, offered by Mrs. C. C. Scott, won by Eva Coleman. The attendance of alumni was the largest in the history of the College. Mr. Huie reports \$108,000 of the debts satisfied. Prospects for next year in the reservation of rooms is the largest in years.

According to news reports, when President Wilson responded to the toast of the President of the French Republic in Paris, he raised a glass of water. The President drank no wine at the luncheon. Explaining the President's action to the French, Dr. Grayson, his physician, said that Mr. Wilson never drank wine or alcoholic liquor of any kind.—Ex.

Vance Thompson says: "Wine drinking is the primary school for drunkards. I have lived half of my life in France. There was a time when France was a sober nation, but it was back in the last century."

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS.

At the recent meeting of the College of Bishops the following resolution was adopted: "It was agreed that while the form of the question concerning the change in the Apostles' Creed, which was submitted to thirty-six of the Annual Conferences, was unauthorized and was not so well stated as it might have been, yet in view of the fact that the

substance of the question passed on by the General Conference and voted on by these Annual Conferences is set forth in this form, the same form shall be presented for consideration at the next sessions of the following Annual Conferences: China Mission, Denver, Holston, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisville, North Alabama, and Korea.

The following statement also was made: "The last General Conference submitted to the several Annual Conferences the question of a change in the twenty-third Article of Religion in the Disciplines of all our Churches in foreign lands. The statement of this question, as submitted to some of the Annual Conferences, was both unauthorized and erroneous, and it was agreed that the form to be submitted to the several Annual Conferences should be framed in accordance with the suggestion of the last General Conference, and that the vote should be taken at the next round of Annual Conferences."

PROHIBITION AND THE REFERENDUM.

A petition with some 8,000 names has been presented to our Secretary of State asking that the resolution of our Legislature ratifying the prohibition amendment to our Federal Constitution be referred to a vote of the people. On his refusal the courts are asked to settle the question.

We have no fear of the result. The Federal Constitution in providing for its own amendment requires ratification by the Legislature, and no provision of a State Constitution can change the method. If a referendum were legally possible under the Constitution, we would not object, but the only method now provided is action by the Legislature.

The people who are seeking the referendum surely know this; hence there can be no object except delay. This can be avoided by speedy consideration in our courts. We feel sure that the case will be promptly considered, and correctly settled. Our courts are safe and sane in the interpretation of the Constitution.

(Continued from Page 1.)

have found that they are dependent for their safety on the whole country, and under the new system the equilibrium has easily been maintained.

Secretary Glass says: "The whole startling contrast between the old system and the new may be summed up in the single statement that in 1907, under the old system, the failure of two banks in New York precipitated the greatest financial panic that ever afflicted the nation, whereas under the new system the greatest war of recorded history failed to create a ripple of alarm in the banking community of the United States. In 1907 New York could not let a country bank have fifty thousand dollars in currency to meet the ordinary requirements of trade. In 1915 New York loaned two European nations five hundred million dollars for the prosecution of the war."

The regional banks have kept money properly distributed, and yet have a gold reserve of 64 per cent behind their notes. The national and state banks have been stabilized and have made marvelous progress. The total banking power of the United States in June, 1918, was the enormous sum of \$39,082,800,000.

"In the last five years," says Secretary Glass, "the growth in the assets of the national banks has been greater than the increase in the preceding twenty-five years, while their resources at this time exceed the aggregate resources of the national banks of issue of England, Canada, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Germany, all combined, as shown by their latest available reports."

To President Wilson for advocating and to Senator R. L. Owen for formulating very largely the necessary legislation we owe this admirable system which has kept us from disaster and enabled us to come out of the war the strongest financial nation the world has ever seen. Many people who have no dealing with banks think that banks are an evil, but a little investigation and reflection will convince any reasonable mind that without banks, and especially a safe banking system, a country can make little progress and is at the mercy of the nations that maintain good financial systems. Commerce would be paralyzed and the people thrown back upon primitive agriculture.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE ANNUAL BOARD MEETING
AND THE CAMPAIGN FOR
EDUCATION.

It will be remembered that the General Conference provided for two great Church-wide intensive campaigns. One for the purpose of the Centenary; the other for education. In making provision for these campaigns, the General Conference directed, "That the right of way be given to the Centenary during the first two years and to the educational campaign during the second two years of the quadrennium and that during these two periods as far as possible the full power of the Church be delivered in these respective campaigns."

The intensive campaign for the Centenary has just closed and was a glorious success.

At its recent session the Board of Education provided for a campaign committee and laid out certain definite lines of work in preparation for the campaign to begin actively in 1920. The Board's action in this matter is contained in the following resolutions:

1. That the Board of Education hereby endorses the spirit and purpose of the Interchurch World Movement and authorize the Campaign Committee on Education provided for in Section 2 of this report to cooperate with the movement and to relate our campaign to it as closely as possible under the action of the General Conference.

2. That an Educational Campaign Committee is hereby created to have direction and control of the general church-wide Educational Campaign provided for by the last General Conference. Said committee shall consist of eleven members, five of whom shall be selected by this board from its own members upon the nomination of the Nominating Committee of the Board, five of whom shall be selected by the Executive Committee of the Methodist Educational Association from the Committee of Ten provided for by said Association at its recent meeting in Memphis, and the corresponding secretary of this Board. The committee may add to its membership if circumstances arise making it advisable.

3. The Educational Campaign Committee is hereby clothed with authority to select a Director General to decide all questions connected

FEELING BLUE?

LIVER LAZY?

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Wonderful How Young and Energetic You Feel After Taking This Nauseless Calomel Tablet.

If you have not tried Calotabs you have a delightful surprise awaiting you. The wonderful liver-cleansing and system-purifying properties of calomel may now be enjoyed without the slightest unpleasantness. A Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no salts, nor the slightest unpleasant effects. You wake up in the morning feeling so good that you want to laugh about it. Your liver is clean, your system is purified, your appetite hearty. Eat what you wish—no danger. The next time you feel lazy, mean, nervous, blue, or discouraged, give your liver a thorough cleansing with a Calotab. They are so perfect that your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be delighted.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages. Price, thirty-five cents. At all drug stores.—(Adv.)

with the campaign, and to adopt such means as may be deemed necessary to make the campaign effective. As Southern Methodist University, through the president of its Board of Trustees, has asked that said University be included in the general intensive church-wide educational campaign, the committee herein created is instructed to include the university in the campaign on such terms as the committee and the authorities of the university may agree, and if the trustees of Emory University should apply for inclusion in the campaign the committee is hereby instructed to admit such institution on such terms as the committee and the authorities of the university may agree.

4. The Corresponding Secretary of this Board is hereby instructed to enter at once upon a comprehensive and detailed survey of the educational conditions and needs of all parts of the Church, including a complete study of each educational institution of the Church, its field of service, and usefulness to the church its elements of strength and weakness, the title of the church to its property, and its financial condition and needs. In making this survey the secretary is authorized to employ such expert service as he may deem necessary. He shall submit his findings, properly classified and organized, to the Educational Campaign Committee created in Section 2 of this report. After a careful study of the reports of the secretary and of Exhibit G, published in Vol. VIII, No. 1 May Bulletin of the Board of Education, said committee shall make up a revised budget of the financial needs of the educational institutions and interests of the Church to be submitted to our people in the campaign.

5. That the Corresponding Secretary of this Board is hereby directed to take the necessary steps to have prepared an adequate body of literature covering the whole field of Christian education and to distribute the same throughout the Church as a part of a campaign designed to awaken in the Church a full realization of the tremendous issues involved in the cause of Christian education and to develop an informed public opinion on the question that will insure adequate provision for our educational institutions.

6. That the Corresponding Secretary is hereby instructed to have presented to the College of Bishops the desire of this Board that they make such deliverance to the whole Church on the subject of the Educational Campaign as its importance suggests, and that he likewise take the necessary steps to have the cause ably presented to the next session of the Annual Conferences of the Church and to secure appropriate actions therefrom.

7. That it is the judgment of this Board that the time is ripe for the establishment of a strong Liberal Arts College of our church in the State of Oklahoma and our secretary is directed to present the matter to the two Annual Conferences in Oklahoma this fall with a view to their enterprising and providing through this campaign for such a college as will serve adequately the educational needs of the two Conferences in that state. The Board pledges its hearty approval and support of such a movement.

8. That this body hereby requests

through its Corresponding Secretary that the management of the Centenary Campaign, upon the completion of their drive, give appropriate endorsement of the Educational Campaign; that they commend same to the Church and that they request the members of their organization throughout the Church to give to the Educational Campaign all possible assistance, as the most effective means of developing the trained personnel absolutely necessary in order to deliver the full power of the Church in both the home and foreign field.

9. That the Educational Campaign Committee is hereby authorized to represent the Board of Education in considering the collaborating plans for co-operation between the Educational Campaign on the one hand, and the campaign that may be enterprised by the Board of Finance for the Superannuate Endowment Fund on the other hand, in the event that future developments should suggest such co-operation.

The Campaign Committee provided for in the resolutions above is as follows:

From the Board of Education: Bishop E. D. Mouzon, Bishop James Cannon Jr. Dr. H. H. Snyder, Dr. Paul H. Linn, Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Dr. Stonewall Anderson, ex officio.

From the Methodist Educational Association: Dr. A. F. Watkins, Dr. S. C. Hatcher, Dr. W. P. Few, Dr. C. C. Weaver, Dr. C. M. Bishop.—Stonewall Anderson.

FROM THE PELICAN PINES.

Once there was a preacher who seemed tongue-tied when he stood on his feet in the pulpit, but when he got on his knees to pray he seemed inspired, and a flood of golden eloquence flowed from his lips. He dropped in on a country church one Sunday after the service had begun, and quietly took his seat. The pastor who was preaching saw him come in. He knew nothing of his ability, but called on him to conclude the service with prayer. The brother got off one of his wonderful prayers. He made the rafters rattle. The audience was electrified. They had never heard such eloquence. As they rose from prayer the pastor invited the visitor to preach for them at night, and he consented. Then the pastor urged the people to spread the news, and suggested that the young men present help to let the neighborhood know about it. They did, riding their steeds hard from house to house, and telling that they never heard such eloquence in all their lives. That night everybody and his cousin was at church, babies and dogs and several cats, and the little church was packed, all expecting a sermon of unusual eloquence. But they were soon undeceived. The preacher got in the brush from the start, and the further he went the worse it was. The people began to drop out and the service ended in deep disappointment, and a very embarrassing situation for the pastor, who had put up the brother to preach. To avoid the people he slipped out the back door, and was in the bushes when he heard two of the young men who had made special effort to get the people out, unhitching their horses. "What do you think of him, Bob?" one of them asked. "I think they out to keep that fool on his knees", was the irreverent reply.

The story does not apply to the editor of this paper so far as I know, for

I never heard him preach, and Thomas says he can do that tip top; but I want to say he is one Arkansas "traveler" we ought to keep on the road. He sees things and knows how to make you see them. I haven't time to pester with a good deal that is printed in our papers. I like spice in my cake, and catsup in my soup, and pepper and salt and tabasco on my oysters. Millar puts the condiments in. I read everything he and Carlton Harris, editor of the Baltimore Southern Methodist, write about their rambles. Harris makes me homesick sometimes when he writes about his excursions into the Virginia mountains; and Millar upsets my schedule by his racy travelogues. I have just been with him on that Ohio trip, and I saw more of Ohio and more of Cuba through his eyes than I have seen with all the rest put together.

What a writer Roosevelt was in that department! Our missionaries go to Africa, go up the Congo and into the interior, and I try to follow them; but they give me no idea of the way the country looks. I followed Roosevelt, and can see the country through which he passed, almost as vividly as if I had gone along with him; the lay of the land, the character of the soil, the kind of timber, flowers, grass, crops, forests and so on. I have read book after book on Brazil, but the only part of Brazil that I have seen is the part he went through. Of course, Millar must not see this until it is printed; but send him on another trip, say to China. I want to know how China looks. The only conception I have of eastern China is that of a mud-bank.

Ralph Waldo Emerson complained once that he was "a victim of micellany". I can appreciate his feeling. By the way, I have written more than Emerson, and if you won't tell anybody I said it, some that I have written is better than his, and much of it as good. But who can write well, I mean create literature that will live, clothe thought in becoming dress, amid the thousand and one distractions of a Methodist pastor's work today? The work itself is organized to prevent thought, and theology has given place to a sort of sacred ledger, in which the main thing is to run up long columns of figures about the "collections"! And if you fail to keep the finances to the fore, "ef you don't look out the goblins will git you". Rascom studied his sermons in the woods. Munsey communed with the cliffs. Marvin meditated on the plains. Now the preacher lays down his pencil on the last column of figures and scans a skeleton of a sermon sent him from Nashville on "Tithing" as a financial method, squeezes it in between pre-ludes and offertories and specials, and goes back to "figgering". Well, a decreasing membership will probably be the net result of this modern "improvement" on the "old foggy" plan of putting the salvation of souls first. God will raise up some one who will recall the Church to its primal and its perpetual work.

me: "Them's my sentiments, Steel." me: "Them's my sentiments, Steele." Just so; but the rascals won't come out and affirm them. When I said in the presence of a presiding elder that I was glad the "Centenary" was over, he looked around to see if anybody was listening, and then said timidly: "Exactly the way I feel." Gold is good in its place; but old Midas was sick of it. Money is essential; but

the Methodist Church cannot accomplish its mission by raising millions. O yes, my charge went away beyond its quota; but many of my people feel as I do, that we are in danger of misplacing the emphasis. The very magnificence of the response may blind us to the danger of shifting the emphasis from spiritual to material ends. Paul was evidently glad when the first great "drive" was over. It was a very important "Syrian Relief Fund" he had to handle; but he regarded it as incidental to vastly greater work. So do I this "collection." Now shoot!

If I was near enough I would give that old German barbarian, Von Ludendorff, a daisy for reminding the Americans that the Germans had eminent authority for their policy of frightfulness in war; for General Sheridan told Bismarck, "the true way to make war was to leave the enemy nothing but his eyes with which to weep." Sheridan, the man whose statue stands on the lawn at Arlington right in front of Lee's old home, told Bismarck that very thing, and told him out of his own experience. The North can build statues to such men, and affront civilization by setting them up on the threshold of the home of chivalry; but the revenges of history are inexorable, and today a spokesman of the most barbarous war ever waged on this planet lays a gory wreath on the pedestal of Sheridan's statue, and says, "we learned the art of war from him". Sheridan was a good teacher and Von Ludendorff an apt scholar; and both deserved to be shot as savages.

Amid the tumult of the world, Dixie is calm. I believe in the Australian policy of keeping foreign immigration down to about 5 per cent. "America, God's Melting Pot" never appealed to me. Just now, however, I am feeling mighty good; for Texas has defeated the amendment to burden women with the ballot, Von Ludendorff says the Yankees taught him how to "make" France so desolate that "a crow flying across it would have to carry his rations," and my watermelon vines at "Camp Idlewild" are growing nicely.

Dr. Waldrip came down and made us a wonderful "Centenary" address. How the scamp has changed! I didn't know him with his New York goatee and stylish look. But scratch him, and you'll find he's the same old chap. Arkansas has reason to be proud of him. You can put a mighty fine polish on Ozark granite. But

you can't make a lamb out of a jack-rabbit, as the new "Sociology" tries to do.—S. A. Steel.
Mansfield, La.

SWITZERLAND CELEBRATES THE FOURTH CENTURY OF THE REFORMATION.

There was once a period—it is not so far behind us—says Dr. G. Tobler in the "Bund" of Berne, when memorial services in honor of celebrated persons or important historical events were altogether unknown. A remarkable and at the same time pleasing exception was, however, the celebration of the Reformation, giving proof of how the spiritual current of the 16th Century with Ulrich Zwingli as the main figure had taken root in the memory of the Swiss people.

Very soon came the realization among the inhabitants of Zurich that January 1, 1519, the day on which Zwingli preached for the first time from the pulpit of the Grossmünster Church of that city, marked the beginning of a new era. On the occasion of the First Centenary, the Council of Zurich issued an order that the first and second of January should be devoted to honoring and glorifying God with special reverence and godliness. No social dinners and gatherings were to be held on those days and everybody was expected to attend church morning and evening.

The same mandate was repeated a hundred years later, urging the people to celebrate the blessed Act of the Reformation quietly in the name of God and to attend church services three times on January first and twice on January second.

The 1819 Celebration of the Reformation was still more impressive. The Protestants of the whole of Switzerland, German Swiss and French Swiss, united in spirit around their leader Zwingli. A most abundant literature came to light; historical presentations, sermons, speeches and poems, the latter being set to music by Zurich's famous musician, Hans Georg Nageli. Zwingli's works were published for the first time and the cities of Berne, Neuchatel and Geneva sent special delegates to the great Celebration.

And now Switzerland finds herself in the year of the Fourth Century and those who understand the simplicity and sincerity of Zwingli's preaching honor his memory with grateful and uplifted hearts. Even those whose religious convictions do not agree with the doctrine preached by Zurich's reformer admit the greatness of this simple and sincere man.

Ulrich Zwingli was born on New Year's Day, 1484, in Wildhaus, Toggenburg, St. Gall, and studied theology in Berne, Basle and Vienna. For 23 years he officiated as priest in Glarus, and the serious, unexcitable farmer's boy that used to be, developed into an enthusiastic fighter for truth and practical Christianity.

Unafraid of his superiors in the ecclesiastical as well as the political world, he set out to fight against the deplorable traits of avarice and hypocrisy so much prevalent in those two factions. Gradually he also pointed out the shallowness of the religious doctrines and practices of those days and he took it upon himself to inaugurate an innovation in the church services by delivering a series of explicit, simple sermons based entirely on the Gospel. This total disregard for the heretofore pre-

scribed text for all sermons amazed his critics, but Zwingli stood by his convictions. It was his belief that the one and only basis and topic of all religious sermons should be the Bible. He had no thought as yet of separating from the Church; he felt his way slowly, with many struggles of the soul, but as the storm began to rise around him his vision became clearer and he realized that an ideal spiritual life could only be achieved by a humble and complete observance of the Gospel—the Word of God—true Christianity not being an exterior ceremony, but spiritual conviction.

An atmosphere of Renaissance was around him and he was glad to feel the influence of the learned Erasmus of Rotterdam and of Luther. He radiated new and lofty thoughts, totally strange to the Middle Age; his religious ideals eliminated the ceremonies and pomp of the Church of Rome. The gospel which he preached was no longer a subject for dispute among theologians; it was just a simple religion of good deeds, pure morals, neighborly love and brotherly help which did not merely extend as far as the church door.

But Zwingli was not only a religious reformer, he was also a statesman and humanitarian. Acting on his suggestion, the City of Zurich introduced new fire regulations; weights and measures were examined and verified; streets were cleaned, and persons suffering with the plague were isolated. The Poor System was revised according to law and measures were taken to stop the evils connected with volunteering into foreign armies.

In a period which knew only monarchies Zwingli became the eloquent spokesman and literary defendant of the democratic Republic and the doctrine of the sovereignty of the people which is now so ardently upheld in these days by President Wilson. He regarded the people as the deciding power of a state and deemed it within the people's domain to decide about taxes, war and peace. He also set aside an unchristian government and rejoiced that Switzerland was to be a haven of refuge for the innocently persecuted.

Of course there was a deep abyss between the still obscure conceptions of the Middle Age and such lofty institutions and ideals as a Republic Government of the People and Sovereignty of the People. However, the seed of the dignity and liberty of public life was sown by Zwingli in those days and the cities and districts of Switzerland which admitted this new spirit into their midst became its immediate beneficiaries.

Many of Zwingli's admirers cannot conceal their wonder why this great man should have taken active part in the civil war which broke out between the Roman Catholic Forest Cantons and the Protestant Party. True to his promise once given to the people of Zurich to remain with them until death, he died a heroic death on the battlefield at Kappel on October 11, 1531.

Zwingli is dead, but the work of his life remains. He had discovered the religious conscience and the lofty ideals which he had conceived for his Fatherland were finally realized centuries after, as the result of new battles. Only twelve years were allotted to him in Zurich, but this comparatively short time meant for Zurich and a large part of Switzerland

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

a break with the Middle Age and the beginning of a new period.

Zwingli had not a superficial personality; the result of his life and thoughts had worked itself through the past four Centuries and if personal recognition had been denied to him, the grateful followers of his doctrine think with veneration of this man who had had courage enough to follow the dictates of his hearth faithfully to the end.—Marie Widmer.

THE COMING REVIVAL.

There are 152 pastors and 459 churches in the Little Rock Conference. I am sure all of these pastors and churches want to see a great revival. The Spirit of God is now on the people. They have responded to the call of God and the Church as never before. Everything is ready for the revival. Every church that went over the top was organized for the campaign. Hold to your organization. Make a list of all the sinners in the radius of your church. Get your teams all lined up. Why not have the usual supper? Get your names all on the information card. Let prayer be made that the right team get the right name. Go out after these men and women. Let them know that the ultimate purpose of the Centenary is to save souls. Talk to them earnestly and pray with them. Put the same earnestness and zeal into this drive that you did in your drive for money. Get these people to church. Cast about for any who have backslidden. Fill the pews of every church. Organize all the young life into choirs. Get everybody to singing and hunting up some unsaved one. The revival is on now. Let the spirit of God lead. Were you amazed at the wonderful success of the Centenary drive? You will be much more surprised to see how many thousands are ready to give their hearts to God. Let our preaching be on fundamental lines. Preach Stewardship—stewardship of time, of prayer, of money. Urge our young people to give the whole life to God. Turn their thought to preparation for life work. Show them the necessity of trained men and women everywhere. Get them into our schools. Preach on good literature.

HENS MOULT FAST

E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, has discovered a scientific product that hastens the moult and revitalizes the organs of the hen and puts her in fine laying condition. The tonic is called "More Eggs" and a package of it is enough to carry the ordinary chicken raiser over the entire moulting season. First to lay is first to pay. "Since using 'More Eggs' I get forty to fifty eggs a day, instead of eight or nine," writes A. P. Woodward, of St. Cloud, Fla. A million dollar bank guarantees that you can have your money back if you want it. So, you don't take any risk. Send \$1.00 for a season's supply of "More Eggs" Tonic. If you want to hurry the moult and get more eggs, act at once; it means more profit for you. Don't wait, but order today. Send \$1 today to E. J. Reefer, 4th Floor, Poultry Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri. Or ask Mr. Reefer for his valuable poultry book free, that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

Energy

THE WORK OF THE

KIDNEYS is to filter and cast out waste products and poisons from the blood stream. When the kidneys are overworked, weak or diseased, the waste matter remains in the system and causes pains in side or back, rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness of joints, sore muscles and other symptoms.

When a person's kidneys are out of order, there is lack of energy, force, vigor, zeal and general effectiveness. Kidneys and bladder must properly function for anyone to enjoy good health.

Foley Kidney Pills

are prompt in action and tonic in their working and soothing effect on weak, sore, overworked, diseased kidneys and bladder.

Mrs. Mary Henderson, Mt. Carmel, S. C., writes: "Before I used Foley Kidney Pills I was troubled with kidney trouble and my left side hurt me so I could hardly get up in the morning. Pain is all gone now and am feeling fine."

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 133.

Put our church papers into every home. Offer some good books. Oh for a revival that will shake the church to her very foundations, re-establishing family altar, rebuilding home life, bringing our people back to the home and church rather than the mad race for style and pleasure. The hour has struck for the Church. This is our day. Shall we let the wonderful influence of the spirit now on the world pass without a great revival in every church? May we not ask God for thousands? Why not ask large things? Organize the forces at hand. God will lead and the final results will be wonderful.—R. W. McKay.

GALLOWAY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement exercises of Galloway College opened on the evening of May 31 with the annual exhibit from the departments of Art and Domestic Science. Cast drawing, pen and ink work, still life in pastels and oil, original designs and decorations, and china painting were well represented in the former, while a splendid exhibit of finished garments represented the department of Domestic Art.

On Sunday morning Dr. P. B. Wells of Birmingham, Ala., preached the Commencement sermon from the text, "The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ". (Rev. 11-15). His theme was well handled and his thought optimistic and inspiring. He argued the increasing usefulness of the church, and the final assured triumph of the Kingdom of God over the kingdom of the world.

Sunday evening Rev. J. T. McClure of Fort Smith preached the sermon to the Y. W. C. A., taking as his text Ruth 1-16. His theme was the effects of Christian association which he presented forcefully and impressively to the delight of his hearers.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Alumnae was held Monday morning in the college parlors at which time plans were effected to organize all of the Galloway graduates and former students in the state into local clubs and these into one state organization.

GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the 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 should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is truly marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

under the leadership of an old Galloway girl. It is probable that Miss Julia Zellner of Prairie Grove, who was a guest of the college during Commencement, will in the near future lead in the work of organization.

A Garden Party, given by the Laniel Literary Society, was the feature of the afternoon and was greatly enjoyed by the many guests present.

On Monday evening the annual concert was given in the College Chapel. The selections rendered from the departments of piano, voice and violin showed splendid training by those in charge.

On Tuesday evening the chapel was taxed to its capacity to accommodate the large audience that gathered for the graduating exercises. Twelve students received the A. B. degree, three received diplomas in piano, and eleven received certificates for having completed the courses in Domestic Science and Art.

The address to the graduating class was delivered by Dr. W. R. Webb, of Bell Buckle, Tenn., the well known founder of the training school for boys, which for nearly a half century he conducted with signal success. Dr. Webb, who is now nearly eighty years old, delighted the audience with his wit and virile thought. His theme was the controlling influence of knowledge in the advance of civilization, which he based on Hosea 4-6, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge."

Dr. Webb reviewed the great inventions of the world and their results and reached his climax in the argument that the alphabet was the greatest invention in the world's history.

In the announcements looking toward the fall opening of the college, Mr. Williams stated that in the present registration of one hundred and thirty-five students for rooms all previous records had been surpassed.

The new dormitory, which will ultimately cost one hundred and ten thousand dollars, and which is one of the best constructed college buildings in the South, will be ready for occupancy, and a student body that will tax the capacity of both the old and the new building is confidently expected.

The closing feature of this very delightful Commencement was the annual Irving Promenade, in which even Dr. Webb had a conspicuous part.—Kate J. Bigham.

EDUCATION AT COLUMBUS.

The program of missionary, musical and dramatic training which has been provided by the Joint Commission of the Methodist Centenary Celebration in Columbus June 20 to July 13 for the 20,000 persons who will participate in one way or another, reads like a university extension course.

J. S. Stowell of New York, secretary of the Board of Methodist Episcopal Sunday Schools, is at the head of this department. Under him is a corps of 50 experts recruited from religious and educational centers in Boston, New York, Chicago, and other points. These in turn have normal classes with a total of 500 special students. These normal graduates, when they have finished the course mapped out for them will have direct charge of the instruction of the 20,000 participants.

There are courses of study in mission work, in music, in pageantry and

stewardship. In addition to the central pageant, which will be given daily in the coliseum, there is a large number of other pageants provided in the program, all of which are already in rehearsal.

The Pageant of Patriotism, which is to be presented in the open as a church contribution to the Fourth of July Celebration will trace in panoramic review pivotal epochs in the development of the American republic, from Revolutionary times through the recent world war. Incidents and institutions typically American will be featured, thousands participating in the procession which will march to patriotic music.

The Pageant of Prophecy, the date of which is yet to be announced, will be made up of all the stewards and the participants in Celebration pageantry, and the singers enlisted in Centenary service. Its motif is "The Forward Movement of the Church Through Individual Service."

An attraction of wide appeal planned in connection with the Celebration pageantry is the Children's Pageant, written by Mrs. Madeline Sweeny Miller of Johnstown, Pa., who names her cleverly constructed drama for juveniles, "The Children's Crusade." The synopsis covers two periods of 12 months each—the year 1212 A. D. and 1919 A. D.

Mrs. Miller, speaking entertainingly of the intent and scope of her drama of and for youth, says:

"Outsiders may realize, but they can scarcely understand the difficulty of adequately presenting the Centenary idea and ideals of the young people of our Sunday schools. In the attempt to do this I have built my pageant upon that fascinating episode from the Thirteenth Century French history, The Crusade of the Children. I have incorporated in it four typical missionary situations demanding of the youth of the present age the kind of Christian chivalry displayed by early French soldiers. The latter part of the pageant is up-to-the-minute in timeliness, portraying much of the current patriotism which has found expression in refuge relief work, in college women's units, and in similar organized effort."

The Children's Pageant will be presented out of doors on the lake front.

Pageantry as an educational feature of the Celebration will be presented in infinite variety in the Exposition buildings which house exhibits. Daily dramatic demonstrations will be given, nationally typical of 40 or more countries of the Old and New World. Native costumes will be used, and in not a few of the playlets, native actors, pilgrims to the Centenary from far corners of the earth will assume character roles.

In each instance the pageantry will take the form of native scenes, racial customs, historical episodes—all illustrative of the immediate exhibit. The program arranged as supplementary to the Africa exhibit is indicative of the general "demonstration" plan—in this building five major and 25 minor dramatic episodes will be enacted daily. Among the former will be shown incidents in the African life of David Livingston and his wife. Culled from the latter are such glimpses of African life as are offered in a native courtship and wedding, in the first congregation of native Christians, the evolution of dress in Africa, and the Tonga Mite Box.

In connection with the exhibit from India will be found bazaars, street

scenes, folk dances, a Hindu funeral, child marriage, and Zenanan interiors and a host more.

From the Philippines will be transplanted a wayside restaurant, an open-air evangelistic meeting, a dialect Sunday school class, offset by a native football game and the preliminary stages of a cock fight.

Every other country will be similarly represented. Two whole buildings will be given over to the pageantry and the exhibits of North America, showing home mission work among the negroes, Indians, Orientals in America, Eskimos, Hawaiians, and a long array of other nationalities. Plays illustrative of each racial type, flanked by an army of informational stewards will drive home the missionary moral.

A NEW RECONSTRUCTION.

(An Open Letter to the College Men of the South from the University Commission on Southern Race Questions).

The world wide reconstruction that is following in the wake of the war will necessarily affect the South in a peculiar way. Nearly 300,000 negroes have been called into the military service of the country; many thousands more have been drawn from peaceful pursuits into industries born of the war; and several hundred thousand have shifted from the South to the industrial districts of the North. The demobilization of the army and the transition of industry from a war to a peace basis are creating many problems which can be solved only by the efforts of both races. The negro in adapting himself to the new conditions, should have the wise sympathy and generous co-operation of his white neighbors. It is to the interest of these as well as of the negro himself, that readjustment should proceed with the least possible difficulty and delay.

We believe that this readjustment may be effectively aided by a more general appreciation of the negro's value as a member of the community. Lack of sympathy and understanding between two groups of people frequently causes one group to regard the shortcomings of a few individuals of the other as characteristic of all that group. This is a natural tendency, but it is neither rational or just,

Must Have Real Merit.

Anybody or anything to command confidence must deserve it.

A medicine that has commanded the confidence of the public for half a century, as Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, has merit, real merit.

This is something for you to bear in mind when you are in need of a medicine for your blood, stomach, liver or kidneys, the ordinary diseases or ailments of which are cured or relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, as thousands of three generations have voluntarily testified.

When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla you buy a medicine that has outlived the formative period, in which there is more or less experiment, and has been fully developed for years, during which it has made a unique record by what it has accomplished for the sick and ailing, according to their own story.

YOUR FACE?

Is the Complexion Mud-
dy, Tanned, Freckled?

If troubled with skin eruptions,
sunburn, pimples, try

PALMER'S EMULSION SOAP

It cleanses, softens and clears the
skin and tends to remove sunburn,
tan, freckles, blackheads, pimples
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Thoroughly anti-septic. Ask
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and it has proved, we believe, one of the great obstacles to the development of more satisfactory racial relations in this country.

The negro's contribution to the welfare of the nation has never been more clearly indicated than by his services during the Great War. When the call to arms was sounded his country expected him to do his duty, and he did not fail. Large numbers of black men on the fields of France made the supreme sacrifice for the cause of world democracy. In other war services the negroes did their full

Weekly Health Talks

What Doctor Pierce Has Done For Humanity!

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so to-day the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap—things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is constipated. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.

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Methodist Benevolent Association
Gives first-class insurance protection AT ACTUAL COST to preachers and laymen of the Methodist Church, South, by
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For information write
J. H. Shumaker, Secretary, 819 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

THE BEST CATECHISM.

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

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

A BOOK BARGAIN.

A ten-volume set of the Cambridge Natural History, profusely illustrated, has never been used. Publisher's price, \$3 per vol. Would be fine for a school library. For further information address Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

share. Many thousands were employed in the building of ships, the manufacture of munitions, the construction of cantonments, and in the production of the coal, iron, cotton and food stuffs without which victory would have been impossible. The negro's purchases of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps and their contributions to the Red Cross, the United War Work Fund, and other similar agencies are in themselves a splendid record of which the negroes and their white friends may be justly proud.

It may also be appropriate in this connection to recall that throughout the period of hostilities the negro was never suspected of espionage or of sympathy with the enemy, and that he has been wholly indifferent to those movements fostered by radical aliens that aim at the destruction of the American form of government. This good record of the whole race deserves such publicity as will offset the common tendency to judge it by the shortcomings of some of its members. No people is spurred to higher things when habitually referred to in disparaging or contemptuous terms. Ordinary human beings tend to live up to or down to the role assigned them by their neighbors.

On several previous occasions the University Commission for the Study of Race Problems has addressed appeals to the college men of the South for more justice and fair play for the twelve millions of our colored citizens. At this time we would appeal especially for a large measure of thoughtfulness and consideration, for the control of careless habits of speech which give needless offense and for the practice of just relations. To seek by all practicable means to cultivate a more tolerant spirit, a more generous sympathy, and a wider degree of co-operation between the best elements of both races, to emphasize the best rather than the worst features of interracial relations, to secure greater publicity for those whose views are based on reason rather than prejudice—these, we believe, are essential parts of the Reconstruction programme by which it is hoped to bring into the world a new era of peace and democracy. Because college men are rightly expected to be moulders of opinion, the Commission earnestly appeals to them to contribute of their talents and energy in bringing this programme to its consummation.

(Signed)

James J. Doster, professor of education, University of Alabama.

David Y. Thomas, professor of political science and history, University of Arkansas.

James M. Farr, professor of English, University of Florida.

R. P. Brooks, professor of history, University of Georgia.

William O. Scroggs, professor of economics and sociology, Louisiana State University.

William L. Kennon, professor of physics, University of Mississippi.

E. C. Branson, professor of rural economics, University of North Carolina.

Josiah Morse, professor of philosophy, University of South Carolina, (Chairman.)

James D. Hoskins, dean of the University of Tennessee.

William S. Sutton, professor of education, University of Texas.

William M. Hunley, professor of economics and political science, Virginia Military Institute, (Secretary.)

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.

If half of the zeal and passion, half of the outpouring of life and treasure of organization and efficiency that the State has put into the war could be thrown into the cause of the kingdom, the world would soon be won."

CONGRATULATIONS.

With a host of co-workers and a multitude of friends we extend hearty congratulations to Mrs. W. P. McDermott, Recording Secretary, Little Rock Conference, W. M. S. She appears no older but is wiser and now wears the serene smile and benignant attitude of happy grandmotherhood, and, with her, we wish for the little granddaughter, babe of Col and Mrs. E. R. Harris, many good and perfect gifts.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUMMER CONFERENCE.

The Missionary Voice for May gives a charming account of our Y. P. S. Conference at Henderson-Brown College last year.

Preparations are now being made by Mrs. C. F. Elza, Mrs. J. M. Workman, and other leaders in missionary circles for the "best one yet," August 4-9, and it is hoped that more than 100 young women of Arkansas will be there for those restful days of much enjoyment and great benefit. Among the gifted instructors and entertainers will be Rev. E. F. Cook, D.D., President Scarritt Bible School; Mrs. F. M. Williams, President Little Rock Conference, W. M. S.; Mrs. Elza and perhaps other notables.

CENTENARY LUNCHEON AT MONTICELLO.

Mrs. Anderson, the district secretary, was the charming toastmistress on this beautiful occasion, of which she writes:

"We had a delightful Centenary Luncheon in Monticello May 8 at the Allen Hotel and the attendance was good in spite of the downpour of rain which hindered many who intended to be with us.

"Inspirational addresses were given by Mr. R. L. Hardy, Rev. W. P. Whaley and Rev. R. W. McKay. The presiding elder called for reports from all ministers present and these proved to be enthusiastic and encouraging. Mrs. W. P. Whaley gave a few words of welcome to which Rev. J. L. Hoover of Crossett responded. Music was given by Mrs. Whiskers and Miss Velma White. After other good numbers and a feast of good things to eat the meeting was closed by singing the "Battle Hymn of the Centenary."

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

To Auxiliary Treasurers.

In response to the request for payment of the Conference Expense and Relief and Retirement Funds in first quarter, a fairly good proportion of the auxiliary treasurers sent the year's amount for all members; but not everybody. If you have not taken 50c and 10c from dues paid by each member, please do so this second quarter, and thus take care of the two funds, for which 20 per cent of the membership obligation is to

provide. Pay for the year at one time, now, if it has not already been done in first quarter.

Please remember that all reports must be received by the treasurer before July 10, and that anything received after that time will be carried over to the third quarter.

Mrs. J. M. Hawley,
Conference Treasurer.

REPORTS ON TIME.

With July our third quarter begins. Let no auxiliary in Arkansas fail to send reports for second quarter to her District Secretary, to the Treasurer, the Superintendent of Social Service and the Superintendent Mission Study of her Conference Society. What a delight to know that all reports went on time one time! Why not this time?

Mrs. Jno. W. Bell, publicity superintendent writes:

"The following few items from North Arkansas Conference Woman's Missionary Society will show our district secretaries and others are faithfully working and are organizing new societies.

Mrs. H. E. Neblett of Luxora, district secretary of the Jonesboro District, organized in the first quarter four adult auxiliaries, two Young People's and two Junior Societies.

Mrs. W. L. Oliver, secretary of the Batesville District, organized the Juniors at Alicia and a Young People's Society at Central Avenue Church at Batesville with 15 members.

Mrs. W. J. LeRoy of Greenwood, secretary of the Fort Smith District,

FREE ECZEMA REMEDY.

Such wonderful results in eczema and all skin diseases instantly follow the soothing application of Krano-Zema, the new scientific treatment, and so confident is the Krano-Zema Co. that they will gladly send any reader a full-sized \$1.00 treatment by prepaid mail without one cent in advance. If satisfied after using the treatment two weeks, pay \$1.00, but if not, you do not pay one cent. Take advantage of this amazing free offer today. Send no money, just your name and address to the

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Centenary College-Conservatory

Located in Cleveland, Tenn., on the main line of the Southern Railway, 29 miles east of Chattanooga, in the great valley between the Cumberland and Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. Special emphasis placed on out-of-door study and athletics. Unusual equipment throughout the school. College preparatory and general courses: Music, Home Economics, Stenography and Typewriting. Gymnasium, swimming pool, etc. Location very healthful. The College aims at highest development of body, mind and character. Provides a happy, wholesome home life, Christian, but non-sectarian, that stands for sound scholarship, Christian ideals and thorough preparation for the useful life. Every student's room furnished and has hot and cold water. An early enrollment is urged.

Send for catalog and information. Address
REV. J. W. MALONE, A. M., D. D.,
Pres., Cleveland, Tenn.

recently organized an Adult Society at Excelsior, with about 16 members. Mrs. M. L. Mack, superintendent of study and publicity of the Smithville Auxiliary sends the following good news:

The Woman's Missionary Society was organized at Smithville the latter part of March with five members. We have enrolled four new members, and we had a very impressive installation service Easter evening. Our Mission Study class is studying the book "Making America Safe", and we have systematic Bible study. We are planning to send a box of supplies to the Orphans' Home. We have no Junior Society as yet, as our superintendent of Juniors has been unable to organize, but will soon do so. We have raised \$15. Our chief ambition is to serve according to the will of God to impart our knowledge of Christ to all we can; to consecrate our lives to the service of God. And he who does this will always find an opportunity.

Mrs. Bell adds: "I am sure there have been organizations that have not been reported. I urge all who have organized new societies to publish the good news so we may all rejoice. Also, let me urge those who organize new societies to form a study class at the beginning, selecting the Bible and Mission Study books recommended by the Council."

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Our Conference Stationery. During the past week the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society stationery was mailed from the Democrat Printing & Lithographing Co. to the conference officers and district secretaries. If it

Diphtheria Left Her With Catarrh of the Throat

After Years of Suffering, this Lady Sought and Found Relief in PE-RU-NA, the Great Catarrh Remedy.

While there is nothing unusual in the experience of Miss Louise Bruecker of 1326 East Twelfth St., East Oakland, Cal., her letter cannot help but be an inspiration to every sufferer from catarrh.



This is what she says: "Diphtheria left me with catarrh of the throat. After years of suffering and disappointment, I gave up hope until I heard of PE-RU-NA. I tried it. Followed instructions and have had no catarrh since. Now, we always keep PE-RU-NA and MAN-A-LIN in the house."

It is not necessary for any one to go on year after year suffering with catarrh in any form. PE-RU-NA is just as effective for catarrh of the stomach, bowels, liver and other organs as it is for coughs, colds and catarrh of the nose and throat. It is by regulating the digestion and aiding elimination that PE-RU-NA insures a rich supply of pure blood and nourishment being carried to the mucous linings everywhere. By keeping the mucous membranes healthy, the body is better able to repel disease and ward off such troubles as the Grip and Spanish Flu. PE-RU-NA is of extraordinary value in rebuilding the body to normal health and strength.

Tablets or Liquid. Sold Everywhere.

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.

failed to reach any of these women inquiries should be made at the local post office. If the package is not then found notification should be sent to Conference Corresponding Secretary Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, 303 E. Sixth St., Little Rock.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

Mrs. W. S. Anderson, district secretary, sends encouraging news from Monticello District.

The Young People of the Wilmar Methodist Church organized themselves into a Y. P. M. Society last month with a number of members. Their efficient leader is Mrs. Roberts. We hope to have a good report from them by July 1.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Monticello District is cordially invited by the presiding elder to hold a joint District Conference June 24-27 in Warren. Let all who can attend send names to Rev. W. A. Steel of Warren that homes may be furnished. We desire a good attendance with lots of "Information and Inspiration." Let's help to boost the occasion.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Wilmar has organized a Mission Study Class under the leadership of Mrs. A. L. Heflin. They will study the new book by Dr. Goddard and Mrs. MacDonnell, "Making America Safe."

Let all who read this page remember that July 1 is the time for the second quarter's report to be sent to the district secretary and conference officers. Whenever one auxiliary fails, no matter how small the auxiliary, nor how insignificant seemingly the report, it hinders the work from the auxiliary on up to the report of the Council. How very important that each auxiliary president call a meeting of her executive committee and see that all reports are accurately and neatly made and mailed.

From now on each auxiliary will look to the district secretary for all literature, except that sent out by Conference Superintendents Social Service and Mission Study.—Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Secretary Monticello District.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT MEETING AT ALTHEIMER.

After gracious words of greeting, Mrs. J. D. Rogers, district secretary, said in her Address of Welcome:

"The time is opportune to speak complimentary of the complete success of our efforts in celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of American Methodist Missions, with a wide vision which embraces the World Program of the Centenary. The hand of good Providence may be distinctly seen in the origin of the 'Female Missionary Society' a century ago. Can this new organization live was the question? Organized Missionary effort was the answer to that inquiry. However, the task of knitting them up, bone to bone, putting flesh on the bones, skin on the flesh, and breathing into that new organized body the breath of life, causing it to stand erect and move unitedly and harmoniously forward, was an undertaking sufficient to challenge the faith and vision of a seer. But it was accomplished beyond the fondest dreams of the most sanguine.

We rejoice in our ancestral heritage. When our sacred heroes of many conflicts 'fell on sleep', the truth for which they labored survived, and we the daughters of our illustrious dead rejoice to believe that

their faith has not been forfeited in our hands.

When I survey the magnificent possession of organized Christian Womanhood of our great Church and Nation as officially represented through the Woman's Missionary Society, with a persistence, intelligence and devotion unsurpassed, and moving on as the consistent champion of a triumphant cause; I am persuaded to believe that when the calm judgment of history has rendered its verdict, it will be found that the Woman's Missionary Society was one of the most timely and successful religious movements ever instituted.

By virtue of the fact that it was born in the hearts of consecrated Christian men and women, and fed and fostered by the Church, I regard the Missionary Society not only as a fundamental tenet of the Church, but an overflow of the Church, and from any Church that is consecrated to the task of the world's redemption.

May I indulge in a pleasing hope that the deliberations of this conference add zest to the greetings we now give.

And Altheimer—

Reaches out with cordial hand,
To each stranger in the land;
That no longer she may be
Stranger, but herself may see;
Biding here as 'twere her home,
Truly glad that she has come.

And again we bid you welcome—
Welcome, thrice welcome to Altheimer.

Wide open we throw our gates
apart,
Enter in and take possession,
In the round towers of our hearts.

We not only say thrice welcome:
But when our greetings all are told,
You'll find, we have given to you,
Welcome that is seven-fold."

Resolutions adopted by the meeting were offered by Mesdames Lucy E. Critz, R. C. Ballard and Paul E. Letter, who declared "the meeting in Altheimer has proven one of the most spiritual, one of the most helpful, and one of the most delightful." Special thanks were tendered Rev. J. E. Cooper, who directed the song services. To the district secretary, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, "who has measured up to the standard" as a presiding officer. To the recording secretary, Mrs. Butts, for careful and efficient work. To the Reception Committee and hostesses of Altheimer for "their bestowal of real Southern hospitality." To the brethren who assisted and the "consecrated pastor and wife who conceived the happy idea of bringing us all together for the enjoyment of this spiritual, fellowship feast."

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION TO THE CONFERENCE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, W. M. S.

Many thanks for your loving words and the kind remembrance of the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society. As the "child of my heart" any expression of devotion coming from it touches the depths of my affection. Very well do I remember the day when my prayers were answered and my hopes realized in Hot Springs in 1878, by the organization of the Conference Society (there being at that time only three auxiliaries in the Conference) and at the same time of the Hot Springs Auxiliary. I think I am the only one of those who helped in that organization who is still living. The

EYES HURT?
Do they burn or smart?
DICKY'S OLD RELIABLE EYE WATER
will allay the inflammation, and make your eyes feel better. We stand behind every bottle, but be sure to ask for the genuine, packed in Post Box 256 at all drug stores, or by mail.
DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.

Lord has been very gracious in sparing my life and preserving my health and strength up to my seventy-second year. Especially do I thank Him for the wonders He has wrought in our Society. When I recall the early struggles and then see the numbers of earnest, intelligent, devoted women now engaged in the work, "My soul doth magnify the Lord." Personally, I have great cause for gratitude in the fact that my children are still carrying on the Father's work, and that I thus have a multiplied share in the advancement of the Kingdom. May our Heavenly Father's choicest blessings rest upon you and all your collaborators in the development of His Kingdom on earth is the earnest prayer of

Your Sister in His Cause,

Mrs. E. L. Holmes.

Hope, Ark.

STUDY QUESTION FOR THE LOCAL COMMUNITY.

1. If there are mills or factories in your community, what are the physical conditions under which the workers labor?
2. What are the hours of labor?
3. What is being done in the way of welfare work?
4. What is the scale of wages and are the wages adequate to meet the present living expense?
5. What are the laws of your state governing labor? Such as child labor laws, laws which govern the length of the working day for men and for women, and the minimum wage law.
6. If you have labor unions in your community what have they accomplished in the democratization of industry?

Did You Ever

It used to be an awful task to make ice cream. Did you ever try it?

Now you will find it easy enough to make ice cream if you use

JELL-O

Ice Cream Powder

Stir one package into a quart of milk and freeze it—there is absolutely nothing else to do—and you have two quarts of delicious ice cream at a cost of less than two cents a dish.

2 packages 25 cents, at grocers'.
Five flavors: Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon, Chocolate, Unflavored.

THE GENESEE PURE FOOD COMPANY
Le Roy, N. Y.

Freckles

The fairer the skin the more ugly it is when marred by freckles, and they are really unsightly. As soon as the warm sunshine or hot winds bring them out, causing the natural embarrassment that every woman feels, from your druggist a package of KINTHO Cream. This is usually an easy and effective way to remove them, and quickly have a clear, youthful and beautiful complexion, which, of course, should have no freckles. Use KINTHO at the first sign of freckles, after night and morning, and you should be lighted to see how rapidly these ugly spots disappear. It is also well to use KINTHO as this helps to keep the skin clear and young.

KINTHO MFG. CO., Ellicott Sq., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sunday School Department

A. L. DIETRICH.....Special Correspondent
810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.
REV. C. N. BAKER.....Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference
314 Masonic Temple, Little Rock, Ark.
REV. J. Q. SCHISLER.....Field Secretary, North Arkansas Conference
Conway, Ark.

THE GRADED LESSONS—III.

Continuing the subject as we left it in our last paper, we take up today the

Fourth Period—Intermediate.

The Pupil.—"This period includes the years from twelve or thirteen to fifteen or sixteen. It is the period of rapid growth and of distinct changes, of discovery and the beginnings of adjustment to life. The youth is conscious of a new sense of power and he is eager to do real things. He is less an imitator and becomes self-reliant and self-assertive, social instincts mature rapidly and the sense of independence is tempered by a deepened group consciousness. Group ethics and group standards frequently dominate. This is the period of hero worship. The power to reason emerges. It is the age of emotional activity, of idealism. Often the great choices and decisions of life are made toward the end of this period. Two periods of most frequent decisive spiritual awakenings occur at the beginning and the end of these years. Now, if ever, the youth must be helped to develop the power to act independently on moral questions. Supremely, the teaching must be such as to bring the pupil to definite decision to accept Jesus Christ as his model and his Master."

Lesson Material.—As this is the period of early adolescence, when the child is becoming a youth and is trying to realize himself as a person, these lessons are planned to lead him through biographical studies of great and good personalities up to the greatest ideal and leader; to lead him definitely to accept Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour; and to help him to give himself in life and in service, to following this leadership.

Fifth Period—Senior.

The Pupil.—"This period covers from about fifteen to eighteen or nineteen. These are years of sentiment and romance, of increased emotional capacity, of enthusiasm and aspirations. Conscience is keen; the standards of judgment are absolute and unbending. It is the age of unsparing criticism. There is respect for law. Right is respected for right's sake. Individuality is deepening and there is a marked independence of opinion and belief. The altruistic feelings—sympathy and unselfishness—are rapidly developing. The

deepened social sense is a balancing force and leads to church and community activities and service for others. It is the age of day-dreaming, of looking into the future, of planning for the future. Now, most frequently, the choice of a life work is made."

Lesson Material.—Here the youth is integrating a personality. The lessons for this period give him, first, an intimate study of Christ as his example; then they help him in his attempts to lead the Christian life in his own environment and aim to interest him in the Bible as a definite guide; finally, they give him a view of the world and its needs and present to him the opportunities of service for this world.

Sixth Period—Young People.

The Pupil.—This period takes the individual from about eighteen to twenty-three, and is termed "later adolescence. It is a time of more completely balancing and adjusting of the individual's inherent powers. The personality is becoming established along lasting lines, it is the age of development merging into maturity. The mind is most alert and the young man and the young woman feel themselves ready to meet the problems of life. Life's callings are being chosen and entered, lasting decisions are being made. Life's best friendships and companionships are being formed.

Lesson Material.—Here the course as planned gives an account of the development of Christianity; from the earliest ages of the Hebrews this theme is traced through its successive steps leading up to and including present world problems of Christianity; this general view of the problems of the world is brought to a definite focus in a final course which aims to give the pupils a clear idea of the significance of their relationship to society and of their duties and responsibilities as social beings.

These six periods which we have briefly sketched correspond practically to the ages included in the day school divisions—including college. The three periods of childhood are included in the kindergarten and the elementary schools. The years of early and middle adolescence are those of the high schools. The period of later adolescence covers the years of college or of professional schools.

Whether one goes through high school and college or gains his further education in the great school of the world of work, the characteristics of these years are the same.

For the purposes of group training and worship the Sunday schools are divided into departments corresponding in the main to these groupings.

The Bible is used as the most valuable material in moral and religious instruction; but it is used with discrimination, with a clear understanding that we must select from it in the progressive education of the child such material as answers to the needs of the child at the various stages of his growth. The Bible is a great storehouse of spiritual food, but in its stores is food for the little

child and the strong man. The Graded Lesson Courses provide for giving to the child only that which belongs to the child, and to the man only what belongs to the man.

In our next article we will begin a more detailed discussion of these Graded Courses, taking the matter up Department by Department—the Beginners' first.

(This article is made up largely of extracts taken by permission from a copyrighted leaflet by Mrs. N. S. Earnes. The leaflet—twenty-four pages—may be had free by sending a postal request to Smith & Lamar, Department of Sunday School Supplies, 803 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. Ask for leaflet No. 1-D, "How to Use the Graded Courses.")—A. L. Dietrich.

SOME THINGS UNCLE BILLY SAID AT THE TEACHERS' MEETING.

"Recollect that time the worthless cur-pup 'dopted you an' followed you home, an' how complimented you felt that a real, sure-nough dog wanted to be yours? An' how hard you tried to be the man that pup seemed to b'lieve you was? Well, 'pears t'me if us teachers tried that hard to be Christians like what our scholars think Christians ought to be we'd have more of 'em 'erlin' Christ."

"No matter how clearly you see the p'int you're adrivin' at in your teachin', your scholars won't git it unless'n they see it too—only they must see it through usin' their own thinkin' apparatuses."

"It's lots more fun usin' 'rithmetic behind the soda-water fountain at the drug store durin' vacation than it was studyin' it in school. Likewise young folks enjoys usin' religion more'n they do just studyin' it."

NEWS NOTES FROM SUNDAY SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS.

The Teacher Training Department reports the following enrollments from Arkansas during the three weeks ended June 4:

Little Rock Conference—At Carlisle, a class of fourteen students, Mr. D. N. Misenheimer, teacher; also two individual students. At Little Rock, First Church, a class of six students, Mr. W. I. Mayfield teacher.

North Arkansas Conference—At Fort Smith, Midland Heights Church, a class of eighteen students, Mr. C. E. Beard teacher. At Quitman, a class of eight students.—A. L. Dietrich.

NOTES FROM THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

The Field Secretary spent several days last week attending the Texarkana District Conference in session at DeQueen. From all reports this District seems to be in fine shape. There was much rejoicing over the success of the Centenary movement, in which this District has wrought nobly. Preachers' salaries increased and practically paid in full up to date. Not a pessimistic note was heard from any quarter. Presiding Elder Cannon has won the love and confidence of preachers and laymen alike. He presides with the dignity of a veteran elder. His discussion of one of the psalms at each of the devotional exercises would do credit to any Bishop. Rev. F. F. Harrell set a very high standard for the preaching of the conference with his opening sermon, using as a text Ro-

Headache
Sour stomach, bad breath and kindred disorders destroy health. Get relief by taking
RAMONE'S LIVER PILLS

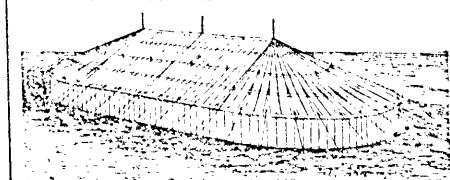
mans 1:16. Rev. Walter Scott brought us a wonderfully sweet message on "Mary at the Tomb of Jesus." Our Conference Missionary Secretary, Brother McKay, received a royal welcome and delighted all with his helpful messages. Rev. J. J. Galloway convinced us that he is in the right place as representative of our Galloway College. An inspiring feature of the Conference was the licensing of a fine local preacher and the recommendation of four or five candidates for admission into the Annual Conference. Rev. James Rhodes and Rev. L. C. Gatlin prepared the Sunday school report which showed a healthy increase in Sunday school interest throughout the District. About twenty-five new schools have been organized since Conference. Brother Doak and his good people of DeQueen entertained in genuine Methodist style. A dinner-on-the-ground featured Thursday's session. Brother Cannon is looking well after his undeveloped territory and plans to have at least five new appointments within the bounds of his District next year. It is becoming more and more apparent that Bishop Mouzon knows how to pick a good elder. The Field Secretary plans to spend the entire month of August in this District.

Coming in from the Texarkana District Conference the Field Secretary went on to the Bryant Circuit, where he spent from Friday night to Sunday night with Brother Nethercutt. Two schools were visited, Douglassville, and Mt. Pleasant. At Douglassville, Brother Martin, the superintendent was made to rejoice over the conversion and reception into the church of five of his bright young people. This is a Sunday school worker's greatest reward. Sister Crowson is the superintendent of the good school at Mt. Pleasant. One of her pupils gave her heart to God and joined the church. Both these schools are more than up with their Centenary pledge. As usual Brother Nethercutt is in high favor with his people. They showed their love in a substantial way by raising a purse to defray his expenses at the Hendrix Summer School this week.

Every Sunday school that has not done so should observe Sunday

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

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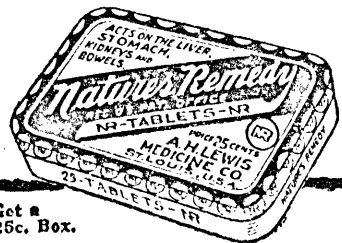


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NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box.

School Day during the month of June.

Rev. J. L. Dedman reports the organization of another new school on the Rison Circuit.

Pledges are still coming in for the Centenary.

Have you selected your Centenary Special yet?

SHALL WE ALLOW THE CENTENARY TO DEFEAT OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK?

"Everything else must stand aside till the Centenary is put over." This was the wish of our good Bishop and the authorities of our Church. The Sunday School Board of the Little Rock Conference was loyal. It directed its Field Secretary to devote all his energies to this great cause. We did our best. Lest we might get in the way of the Centenary we did not put on our usual spring campaign for the observance of Children's Day. We have believed and do yet believe that our superintendents and pastors will take care of our work and push the Children's Day offering in the usual way. But, brethren, the reports are coming in mighty alarmingly slow. Many schools have done excellently, but in several cases the offering is far below normal. Does this indicate that our Sunday School work must suffer because we have tried to help in the great Centenary work? Remember, brethren, that this is the only possible source of revenue to carry on our work till Conference this year. Will not all pastors and superintendents please see that the program is given this month? If you can not have the program will you not take a liberal offering any way and send it to our Chairman, Mr. C. E. Hayes, Box 118, Little Rock?—Clem Baker.

TEACHER-TRAINING WORK AT HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees Mrs. J. M. Workman was re-elected to the Chair of Teacher-Training in Henderson-Brown College. I wonder if all our people realize the full significance of this announcement. I am sure you would if you could go with me and see how easy it is to organize a Teacher-Training Class wherever we have one of these college-trained Sunday school leaders. To my mind this is the greatest work that a church

HENS MOULT FAST

E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, has discovered a scientific product that hastens the moult and revitalizes the organs of the hen and puts her in fine laying condition. The tonic is called "More Eggs" and a package of it is enough to carry the ordinary chicken raiser over the entire moulting season. First to lay is first to pay. "Since using 'More Eggs' I get forty to fifty eggs a day, instead of eight or nine," writes A. P. Woodward, of St. Cloud, Fla. A million dollar bank guarantees that you can have your money back if you want it. So, you don't take any risk. Send \$1.00 for a season's supply of "More Eggs" Tonic. If you want to hurry the moult and get more eggs, act at once; it means more profit for you. Don't wait, but order today. Send \$1 today to E. J. Reefer, 4th Floor, Poultry Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri. Or ask Mr. Reefer for his valuable poultry book free, that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

school can do. In a recent letter Mrs. Workman says: "I have just finished giving final examinations to my Training Class. Seven have passed successfully in the class of the First Year, and we have one graduate, Miss Gwendolin Davis. These classes do much more than the work required for Standard Diploma. The present First Year Class is doing one hour a week in practical work and study of methods, besides the required Bible." Can any one estimate the worth of these trained young people as they go back to their home Sunday schools? May the time soon come when all three of our Methodist Colleges in Arkansas will have an endowed chair for Sunday School Training.—Clem Baker.

A LETTER THAT NEEDS NO COMMENT.

Nashville, Tenn., June 4, 1919.

Dear Brother Baker:

Bishop Lambuth has just been in for a conference and asks that we place as soon as possible, the forty-one French orphans listed at the top of page 21 of our Book of Specials. These little children are already under his care, and I am sure all that is necessary to place each one of them, so as to take the burden off of Bishop Lambuth's shoulders, is to call this matter to the attention of a few of your leading schools. Take just such steps as you see fit in doing this.

With the kindest regards and brotherly love, I am,

Yours sincerely,

J. L. Neill.

These Specials are counted on the Centenary. They cost \$120 per year, or \$10 per month. Surely many of our schools will like to apply their Centenary money in this way. If you are interested write Rev. J. L. Neill at once. Then please let me know for the encouragement it will be to our work.—Clem Baker.

REPORT ON SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY, NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Rev. Frank P. Jernigan, Treasurer Sunday School Board, Corning, Ark., makes the following report on returns to his office from Sunday School Day:

Previously reported	\$ 41.00
Mt. Pleasant	6.50
Wesley's Chapel	2.35
Tuckerman	6.45
Mammoth Spring	4.15
Charlotte	3.45
Blytheville	19.00
East End, Van Buren	3.00
Pruitt's Chapel	3.00
Walnut Tree	2.71
Atkins	7.09
Charleston	7.13
Imboden	5.00
Centerton	3.43
Oak Grove, Floral Ct.	12.31
Dell	10.50
Moorefield	6.00
Haygood, Searey	7.32
Bono	9.30
Quitman	5.76

To date \$166.35

The Sunday School Day offering should be sent promptly to Brother Jernigan, who will give proper credit and will publish returns on this page.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS THAT WILL OBSERVE THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

The following Sunday schools in the North Arkansas Conference have

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

REV. F. A. LARK, Editor
REV. A. W. MARTIN, Associate Editor
HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas. N. Arkansas Conf., Conway
MISS MARCIE COLTART, Treas. L. R. Conf., 917 Center St., Little Rock
All communications should be addressed to Epworth League Editor, 310 Maple Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

LEAGUE TOPIC FOR JUNE 22.

Subject: "What Does Loyalty to Our Church and Country Call For?" Matt. 22:15-22.

The Scripture Lesson. — The enemies of Christ sought to entangle him in a question of civil government. He had always been bold in speaking his mind and He does not dodge the issue now. His religion is no enemy of civil government. The jurisdiction of the two does not clash. "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things which are God's." The answer of the Master to the Pharisees and Herodians who sought to trap Him into saying something that would give an excuse for the bringing of charges against Him, is full of consummate wisdom. As Dr. Clark says, "It establishes the limits, regulates the rights and distinguishes the jurisdiction of the two empires of heaven and earth."

The government under which we live does something worth while for us. When we pay taxes we are simply discharging our just debts. Likewise the kingdom of God does much for us and we are doing nothing more than we ought to do when we give our lives in service to that kingdom. (Vs. 17-21.)

God's claim on us is higher than that of any government. We owe everything to Him. (V. 21.)

What Does Loyalty To My Country Call For?—Our country calls for honest, law-abiding service in every phase of life. The fact that a man is a highly efficient producer of wealth does not give him license to wantonly destroy or waste that which he has made. Wherever our lot may be cast our country calls us to the highest type of citizenship. No man has a right to neglect anything that will help to develop him into a more efficient citizen of his country.

Our country calls us to absolute loyalty. Don't misunderstand me to say we are called to that blind sort of loyalty which says, "My country right or wrong!" It leads to disaster.

written Dr. Bulla that they will observe the Membership Campaign: Calico Rock, Bexar Circuit, New Hope and Oxford; Central Avenue, Batesville; Charlotte Circuit; Mt. Hermon, Booneville, Oppello; Pottsville Circuit (three schools); Atkins, Clarksville; Rosebud Circuit, (three schools); Springfield Circuit, Oak Grove; Dover; Vilonia; Rogers; Decatur; Bentonville; Prairie Grove; War Eagle (two schools); Berryville; Springdale; Morris Grove; Cotton Plant; Wheatley; Brinkley; Helena, First Church; Huntington; Charleston; Greenwood; Lake Street and Dell (two schools); Blytheville Circuit, New Hope; Crawfordville; Fisher Street; Harrisburg Circuit; Pleasant Valley; Luxora; Smithville; Imboden; Mammoth Spring; Corning; Ravenden Springs; Gardner Memorial.

Any superintendent that is interested in this campaign may secure full information concerning it and all the supplies necessary to carry it out by addressing Dr. Chas. D. Bulla, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

But we are called to help keep our country in the right and to help set her right when she goes astray. And the man who is loyal to the fundamental principles of right and justice is helping in these things.

Our country calls for our aid in the enforcement of her laws and the upholding of her dignity at home and abroad. For example: Although national prohibition has been secured at last, yet it will certainly fail unless it is backed by every true and loyal son of America. It is the spirit back of the law that makes it really effective.

What Does Loyalty To My Church Call For?—Our church calls for our support of her full program. No man can be truly loyal to his church who has no interest in her larger mission, although he may give his time and his strength to her local work. The work of the church is reaching the uttermost ends of the earth, but it can never lead the people of the earth into effective Christian lives unless her every son and daughter give their hearty and loyal support to this world-wide interest of hers.

And that we may be truly loyal to the full program of the church we must not only study her every field of labor, but we must learn of her past history. There is no better way of preparing for the future than

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WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—ss.
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Lillie M. Kidd, Plaintiff,
vs.
Joseph L. Kidd, Defendant.

The defendant, Joseph L. Kidd, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Lillie M. Kidd.
June 6, 1919.

W. S. ROONE, Clerk.
J. A. GIBSON, D. C.
A. J. Newman, Solicitor for Plaintiff.
J. C. Marshall, Attorney ad Litem.

by studying the history of the past. Our Church calls us to live for her. The Church of old called for martyrs, but Church change. Today, she calls for men and women to live the Christlike life for her. We have all been deeply moved by those lines from Tennyson's, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," in which he describes the intense loyalty of the soldiers by saying, "Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die."

The Living God calls us through the Church to possess the world in the name of righteousness and it is no time for empty talk and vain boasting. It is the age in which things must be done.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY.

Mountain View, Ark., June 18-19.

1:30 to 1:45—Devotional Services, Rev. W. L. Oliver.

1:45 to 2—Benefits of District Organization, Rev. J. J. Galloway.

2 to 2:30—Organization of District. 2:30 to 2:50—Address—The Benefits of the Social Department, G. Hendrix Lackey.

2:50 to 3:10—Address—The Benefits of the Devotional Department, Miss Dove Erwin.

3:10 to 3:45—Consecration Service, Rev. J. F. E. Bates.

3:45 to 4—How To Make a Successful League.

4 to 4:15—How to Remove the Hindrances, Rev. W. W. Albright.

4:15 to 5—Round-Table Discussion, Rev. J. J. Galloway.

8:30 P. M.—Address, President J. M. Williams.

Thursday Second Day.

8:45 to 9—Devotional Service, Rev. E. W. Nelson.

9 to 9:45—Address, Rev. J. J. Galloway.

9:45 to 10—Special Song Service.

10 to 10:45—General Discussion, Rev. W. L. Oliver.

10:45 to 11—Recess.

11 to 12—Address, President J. M. Williams.

Everybody Come!

The good people of Mountain View offer free entertainment.

Yes, Mountain View, Stone County residents request your presence for this program, June 18 and 19.

We shall be pleased to furnish you free transportation from Ruddell's to

Mountain View, a distance of six miles, which will be highly enjoyed by all who love mountain scenery. Colorado cannot furnish more beautiful mountain sights.

Please notify me at once as to the number of representatives your church will send, otherwise we will not know how many cars to send to Ruddell's. The opening sermon will be preached Tuesday night, June 17.

—Noel S. Chaney, P. C.

PROGRAM NORTH ARKANSAS EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT SEARCY JUNE 30-JULY 3.

Theme: "Ourselves and Our Possessions For God."

Monday Evening, June 30.

8:30—Song and Praise Service.

8:30-9:15 — Inspirational Address, "Our Bodies a Living Sacrifice," Rev. A. C. Chappell, Fayetteville.

9:15-10—Social Hour.

Tuesday Morning, July 1.

6:30—Morning Prayer, Miss Ruby Van Hooser, Leader.

9-9:45—Bible Study, Rev. H. E. Wheeler, Instructor. Subject, "The Meaning of Faith," Fosdick.

9:45-10:30—Mission Study, R. S. Tomlin, Instructor. Subject, "Adventures of Faith in Foreign Lands," Pell.

10:30-11—Business Session. The appointment of committees, etc.

11-12—Methods.

Section 1.—The Department of Spiritual Work, Mr. J. C. White. For discussion: (1) The Sunday Evening Program. (2) Prayer. (3) Testimony. (4) Watch, Care and Fellowship.

Section 2. The Department of Social Service, Miss Ruby VanHooser. (1) The League's Part in the Program of Reconstruction. (2) Social Service in the Local Church. (3) How to Make a Social Service Survey.

Section . The Department of Recreation and Culture, Mr. E. O. Harbin. (1) A Recreational Program for the Whole Community. (2) The Reading Course. (3) Miscellaneous Social Programs.

Section 4. The Department of Missionary Work, Rev. R. S. Tomlin. (1) The Missionary Centenary. (2) The Missionary Prayer Meeting. (3) Tithing. (4) Volunteers.

Tuesday Afternoon.

2-3 — Business Session, Reports from district secretaries, etc.

3-5.—Recreation. Mr. E. O. Harbin will be in charge.

Tuesday Evening.

8-8:30—Song and Praise Service.

8:30-9:15 — Inspirational Address, "A Man and His Money," Dr. F. S. H. Johnston, Conway.

Wednesday Morning, July 2.

6:30—Morning Prayer, Rev. A. E. Holloway.

9-9:45—Bible Study (Same as first day.)

9:45-10:30—Mission Study (Same as first day.)

10:30-11—Business Session.

11-12—Methods (Same as the first day.)

Wednesday Afternoon.

2-3—Junior League, Miss Minnie Webb.

3-5—Recreation. Mr. Harbin in charge.

Wednesday Evening.

8-8:30—Song and Praise Service.

8:30-9:15 — Illustrated Address, "Africa For Christ," Rev. R. S. Tomlin.

Thursday Morning.

6:30—Morning Prayer. Miss Minnie Webb, Leader.

9-9:45—Bible Study. (Same as first day.)

9:45-10:30—Mission Study. (Same as first day.)

10:30-11—Business Session. Reports of Committees, etc.

11-12 — Methods. (The institute will meet in one section today and problems of administration will be discussed.)

Thursday Afternoon.

2-3—Business Session. Reports of Committees. Selection of place of meeting, etc.

3-5—Recreation. Mr. Harbin in charge.

Thursday Evening.

8-8:30—Song and Praise Service.

8:30-9:30—Life Service Meeting, "What Wilt Thou Have Me Do?" —Rev. R. E. L. Bearden, Blytheville.

EPWORTH LEAGUE OF MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

Our District Epworth League Conference will meet with our District Conference at Warren June 24-27.

The League Conference will be afternoon and night of 25th. Delegates will have time to reach Prescott in time for the Conference beginning the evening of 26th. Number of delegates unlimited. Send names of delegates to Rev. W. A. Steel, Warren.

Please send reports by delegates that I may complete my report before going to Prescott. If your League hasn't paid its Mission Pledge and \$3 Conference Fee, please send it at once to Miss Marcia Coltart, 917 Center street, Little Rock.

Yours for a large attendance at District and Annual Conference.—Harvey Haley, District Secretary.

NOTICE TO THE EPWORTH LEAGUES OF THE LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.

A number of the Leagues have not responded to the letters I recently wrote regarding the Mission Pledges, the \$3.00 Conference Assessment and Anniversary Day, or Young People's Day offering. Capitol View, Jr., Twenty-eighth Street, Mabelvale and Primrose Chapel are the only Leagues in our District that have paid the \$3 Conference Assessment. Let me again urge you to pay this assessment as well as the other obligations before the 20th of this month, as the treasurer's books will be closed on that date. As you know our Conference convenes at Prescott the 26th, and none of us want the representatives of our District to have to face the embarrassment of not being able to report everything paid in full, and this will not be the case if each League will do its part. We must keep up our record of having everything paid in full, and I believe we will.—Sue Medlock, Secretary, Little Rock District.

IS YOUR MISSION PLEDGE PAID?

Below is given a list of the Leagues in the Little Rock Conference making a pledge to missions, also the amounts paid on pledges. If your Chapter has not paid, please send a check to your Conference Treasurer at once.

League—	Am't. Pledged	Am't. Paid on Missions Pledge
Arkadelphia	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
Holly Springs	10.00	10.00
Jacinto	10.00	
Central Avenue, Hot Springs	50.00	25.00
Third Street, Hot Springs	20.00	
Malvern	100.00	100.00

Traskwood	15.00	15.00
Atlanta	10.00	
Bearden	15.00	
Camden	50.00	30.25
El Dorado	50.00	50.00
Fordyce	50.00	17.50
Junction City	15.00	
Kingsland	10.00	7.00
Magnolia	40.00	
Stephens	35.00	
Thornton	15.00	
Mt. Tabor	25.00	
Zion	5.00	
Concord	5.00	
Southbend	5.00	
Carlisle	20.00	20.00
Asbury, Little Rock..	50.00	
Capitol View, Little Rock, Senior	30.00	30.00
Capitol View, Little Rock, Jr.	20.00	20.00
Highland, Little Rock	50.00	50.00
Hunter Memorial, Little Rock	150.00	140.00
Pulaski Heights, Little Rock	150.00	
Pulaski Heights Jr., Little Rock	15.00	
Twenty - Eighth St., Little Rock	10.00	10.00
Winfield, Little Rock	50.00	50.00
Mabelvale	20.00	
Primrose Chapel	10.00	10.00
Dermott	25.00	25.00
Hamburg	50.00	50.00
McGehee	15.00	
Tillar	25.00	25.00
Monticello	25.00	25.00
DeWitt	35.00	
First Church, Pine Bluff	100.00	100.00
First Church Jr., Pine Bluff	10.00	10.00
Hawley Memorial, Pine Bluff	35.00	35.00
Lakeside, Pine Bluff.	150.00	150.00
Roe	15.00	15.00
Amity	15.00	10.00
Antoine	10.00	10.00
Glenwood	15.00	
Bingen	20.00	
Blevins	20.00	20.00
Emmet	10.00	
Gurdon	35.00	35.00
Hope	75.00	75.00
Hope Junior	5.00	5.00
Rocky Mound	10.00	
Nashville	25.00	25.00
Prescott	50.00	50.00
Ashdown	10.00	
Horatio	10.00	
Richmond	25.00	12.50
Lewisville	10.00	10.00
Lockesburg	15.00	7.50
Stamps	20.00	
College Hill, Texarkana	25.00	
First Church	100.00	100.00
Sardis	15.00	15.00
First Church, Little Rock	100.00	

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HAROLD SOMERS, 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

TOP O' THE MORNING!

Smell of the woods in the morning;
The sun shines gold through the trees,
And the heavens are filled with music
From the lips of the wide-eyed breeze.

And who's for a plunge in the water
A swim in the laughing lake?
Be quick! There is breakfast to follow

And there still is the fire to make.

I'm in! What a splash! Are you ready?

Who, who would lie lazy asleep
When all of the wide world is calling

With the lure of the lake blue and deep?

So come, that's the stuff, all together,
Swim, swim with a stroke true and straight

To the beat and the first back, the winner—

Great ringer! But swimming is great!

The first back, the first one to break—

Then the trail once again and the fun—

The day lies alluring before us,
And the morning is only begun!

—Edmund Leary in Boys' Life for May.

A GARDEN HELPER.

"I wish I could kill them all dead—every one in all the world!" cried Trot.

"Whew-ee!" said Uncle Jimmy. "That's a large order. What is it that you want to kill off?"

"Them," explained Trot, pointing a fat finger at a long pink worm on the wet sidewalk. "There was more but Billy took them. He says it rained them last night."

"It didn't rain worms any more than it rained dogs and cats," said Uncle Jimmy. "Earthworms like the damp and they come out to enjoy it. That's the reason there are so many out this morning, just as there are more little boys and girls out on a sunny day than on a rainy one. Do you like potatoes, Trot?"

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All druggists. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ & 50¢, Talcum 25¢. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 41, Boston."



This most remarkable remedy causes the stomach to act naturally and keeps the bowels open. Is purely vegetable, producing only highly beneficial results.

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The Infants' and Children's Regulator. Absolutely harmless—complete formula on every bottle—only very best ingredients used. At all druggists.

NEW SONG BOOKS

A wonderful value; 83 familiar songs of the Gospel, words and music. Used all over the world. Round or shape notes. Only \$6 per hundred for No. 1 or No. 2, or \$10 for No. 1 and No. 2 combined. Send 20¢ for samples. Money back if not pleased. Send 60¢ for 100 cards. "A Prayer by the Sunday School." E. A. K. HACKETT, Dept. 56, FORT WAYNE, IND.

Trot's face brightened as she nodded her head.

"And carrots?"

"Course," said Trot, beaming.

"And strawberries?" went on Uncle Jimmy, picking his small niece up.

"Oh, my!" gurgled Trot. "Is it going to be a party?"

"It is not! You had a party yesterday. That ought to do a small girl for one while. But I was going to say if you should go and kill all of those nice worms!"

"Nice! Uncle Jimmy, they're horrid!"

"If every single one of them should be killed off, by and by there wouldn't be any more potatoes, nor carrots, nor strawberries growing out of the ground for little girls and their uncles to eat."

"What have worms got to do with what we eat?" asked Trot.

"They have a lot to do with it. Aside from all the little fishes that are caught by means of angle worms!"

"Like Billy does," put in Trot.

"Not counting them, Trot, earthworms are great big helpers when it comes to food for us. They are forever busy burrowing and burrowing under the ground. This opens up passages for the water and air, and loosens the ground so that the tiny rootlets of plants can easily push through it to suck up nourishment. The worms eat the earth, too!"

"Eat it!" repeated Trot.

"Yes, they take the soil into their systems and probably get some food from it. Then they throw it out again in a richer form and this makes the soil much richer, so that plants will grow better."

"I 'spect they help father in the garden more than I do," said Trot.

"They always help and they never do any harm."

Trot hung her head.

"I only pulled up plants 'stead of weeds once," she said.

"Well, anyway, if all the earthworms disappeared, in time the soil would become so dry and hard and so poor that none of the vegetables and fruits you are so fond of could grow. Where now?" as Trot slipped off his knee.

"I'm going to put him on a stick and carry him to the strawberry bed," replied Trot. "He might as well be working."—Janet Thomas Van Osdel, in The Sunday School Times.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

DISTRICT, SUNDAY SCHOOL, EPWORTH LEAGUE AND MISSIONARY CONFERENCES, MONTICELLO DISTRICT, WARREN, JUNE 24-27.

The Monticello District Conference will meet at Warren, June 24-27. The opening sermon will be preached Monday evening by Rev. J. W. Mann of McGhee. The District Conference proper will be in session the mornings of June 25, 26 and 27.

District Epworth League Conference afternoon and evening of 25th. Delegates will have time to reach Prescott for the Summer Conference. District Sunday School Conference afternoon and evening of 26th.

Woman's Missionary Society Conference afternoon of 27th.

All Leagues, Sunday schools and Woman's Missionary Societies of the district are asked to send delegates. Notify Rev. W. A. Steel at Warren that you will be there.

The four conferences together will

insure a large attendance, and we are sure to have a great District Meeting.

Committee on Local Preachers—S. R. Twitty, D. C. Holman, C. E. Whitten, J. K. Smith, J. F. Titus. All local preachers of the District must report in person or by letter to this Committee, which committee will make all recommendations concerning local preachers—renewal of license, for orders, and for admission or readmission into the Annual Conference.

Committee on License To Preach—T. P. Clark, J. H. Cummins, H. E. VanCamp, J. B. Wooten, M. M. Dixon. Conference will adjourn Thursday evening.—W. P. Whaley, P. E.

THE ORPHANAGE.

Since my last report in the Methodist I have received special contributions as follows:

E. A. Anderson, Paragould, \$5.

Unknown person at Lanty, \$1.00.

Circle No. 5, First Church, Little Rock, Clothing.

Missionary Society, Malvern, Clothing.

Young Matron's Auxiliary, First Church, Little Rock, Clothing.

Mr. G. T. Owens, Little Rock, Bloomers.

W. L. Childs, Banks, Clothing.

Missionary Society, Auvergne, Clothing.

Missionary Society, Leslie, box of underwear.—Geo. Thornburg, President.

BONO AND TRINITY CHARGE.

Our people on Trinity Charge are moving on well and I am sure they are growing in grace. We have just closed our Centenary drive which resulted in raising our quota, \$4,000. Our subscription with our credits ran about \$100 over. This is a great demonstration of the fact that the church can accomplish any righteous purpose if only she will plan and organize the work. "In union there is strength."

Now, I second Brother Yancey's motion to put on a great campaign for soul winning and organize our forces and plan and pray to this end. It has been my understanding all along that a great revival of religion was to be the climax of our great Centenary drive. Now to relax and quit satisfied, with our success in raising the money would be to complete only half the task. May we press forward under the Divine "Standard plan" until we shall see a great revival sweep over our great church.

We have succeeded on the Trinity Charge in the great Centenary drive and have reported Sunday School Day for two of our Sunday schools and hope to report from the other four ere long. We are now planning and organizing for a still greater drive, the conversion of at least one hundred souls. Will not every Christian on this charge who reads this join us in his or her very best effort to make this a greater success than even our recent drive for the Centenary? We will begin our big drive at Bono, July 13, assisted by Rev. Norris Greer of Leachville and Manila. May I request that all who read this note join to pray that God may abundantly bless our effort in this the chief business of the great church of God.—J. H. Barrentine, P. C.

CRAWFORDSVILLE.

We have just recently closed a very good meeting here. Rev. John A. May of Gadsden, Ala., did the preaching. He is a clear, forceful preacher and does not leave his audience in doubt as to what he means when he is through with his sermon. His preaching on the fundamental doctrine of the Holy Spirit is very clear, and much stress is laid on it. He is a good preacher and a good man. He digs to the bottom in his preaching, and then calls for penitents.

We were handicapped by rainy weather, but the congregations were good in spite of it. We received four on profession of faith and two by letter.

By taking advantage of credits we subscribed to Centenary about \$5,125, our quota being \$5,000. Our work continues to grow and we will have a good record to carry to Conference. A condensed detailed report (to be sent later) of the three years' work since May, 1916, will show what has been done since that date.

The Methodist goes into practically every Methodist home on the charge, in number 42, and there are 17 Advocates coming to this charge. I will leave some preacher a good charge and a good place to work.—O. D. Langston.

GENTRY.

The Centenary is over. The victory is ours. All glory to God! Now, let us put a big drive for a great revival and a great ingathering of souls. If each member of our church would be instrumental in bringing one soul a year to Christ, two million souls would be brought into the fold of Christ each year. It can be done. The fruit of a saved man is another saved man. All the use God has for a church on earth is to help him save men. We are laborers together with God. By the help of God we can do the impossible.—T. A. Martin.

STAR CITY CIRCUIT.

Things are moving very nicely on the Star City work and the outlook is gratifying, indeed. Star City Church, with a quota of two thousand dollars in the Centenary Drive, went over the top. Some of the churches on the work, I am sorry to say, did not raise their quota.

We began the first of last January to raise a fund to build a six thousand dollar brick veneer church in the Town of Star City.

Our plan was to raise three thousand and borrow three thousand, which we did, but the contractor's price was fixed at six thousand one hundred and eighty-five dollars, so we worked on till we raised three thousand and three hundred dollars to pay the extra cost.

The building is now in course of construction and when completed will be the nicest and best church

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ON HEALTH

Look out for the unnatural weakness that indicates thinning of the blood and lack of power. It means that your bodily organs are starving for want of good nourishment; that the red corpuscles are fewer, unequal to demands of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla increases strength of the delicate and nervous, restores red corpuscles, makes the blood carry health to every part, creates an appetite.

If you need a good cathartic medicine, Hood's Pills will satisfy.

building of any denomination in Lincoln County.

We were trying to devise some plan by which we might furnish our church with pews, carpets and other things, and it seemed to be a difficult problem to solve till some of the ladies suggested that we rent ten acres of land and cultivate it in cotton for that purpose, so their plan was accepted. The ladies not only planned the enterprise, but they are helping to work the plan.

I had the honor of helping to plant this cotton and one day last week eighteen of us went up and hoed about two-thirds of it and are going back to morrow to finish the job.

The good Methodist people of Star City conferred an honor on me, by naming the new church for me, an honor I did not seek, though I appreciate it very much.

I give the ladies of our Missionary Society credit for this. They took up the matter in their Society and recommended to the Church Conference that the new church be named "Barnett Memorial, M. E. Church, South," and it was so ordered. I am happy in my work here and shall regret when the time comes to move away for it is a real pleasure to work with these good people.—M. O. Barnett.

LINCOLN CIRCUIT.

The Lincoln Circuit went over the top with its quota in the Centenary. Our quota was \$3,603. We went over the top the first day and at the end of the eight day drive we reported \$4,116.95. There was only one circuit in the district that went ahead of us. We feel very thankful that our people responded so liberally to this great call. We are moving along very nicely with our work on other lines and expecting great meetings this year.—R. A. Robertson.

KEO.

Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, of Lonoke, held a meeting at the KEO Methodist

Church last week. The interest was good and there is a better feeling in KEO as a result of the meeting. Brother Hundley made many friends and was a blessing to our homes. He built on the work of the pastor and did some work that the pastor can build on.

Dr. James Thomas preached and held the second quarterly conference of the KEO Circuit at Hundley's Chapel Sunday afternoon, June 2, and preached at KEO Sunday night to an audience that taxed the capacity of the auditorium of the church.—C. D. Meux, Pastor.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND MURFREESBORO.

I trust that I may not bore the readers of this paper with my pen, but I think the paper is entitled to a report of the Prescott District Conference.

The opening sermon was preached by Dr. Alonzo Monk. It was a masterful sermon on "God's Financial Plan of His Kingdom."

The Conference was presided over by Rev. J. A. Henderson, Presiding Elder. Brother Henderson is one of the best presiding officers that I know. He did his work well. There was not a voice of criticism on the Conference.

Prof. H. I. Dawson was elected secretary. Prof. Dawson is the superintendent of the Murfreesboro High School and is a very efficient school man and a great church worker.

The District Conference was one of the greatest I have ever attended. There were about 158 delegates in attendance and they were royally entertained by the Murfreesboro people. I want to thank the Murfreesboro people for their hearty co-operation in entertaining the District Conference. They did that like they do all other things. They did it well. I want to say to the readers of this paper that Murfreesboro is one of the most unique appointments in Little Rock Conference. They co-operate with their pastor in everything the church requests them to do. They are at present \$250 in advance of their Centenary quota. The church has given the pastor six weeks' vacation and presented him with an extra purse of \$100 to attend the Summer School at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas. May God's richest blessings rest upon the good people of Murfreesboro.—B. F. Fitzhugh, Pastor.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT CONFERENCE AND GALLOWAY COLLEGE.

The Texarkana District Conference was convened June 4 in the hustling, growing little city of DeQueen. Rev. J. L. Cannon, the presiding elder, conducted the business in a way pleasing to all. The even-tempered, painstaking pastor, Rev. F. P. Doak, and his hospitable people provided all with homes. My home was the Luton Hotel, run by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Luton. It is clean and well furnished. There is no card playing, dancing, nor loud, rough talking. They are Christian people and run a Christian hotel.

Galloway College was represented, and some students were secured and money obtained. The fact that Galloway College will be able to open next September with the new \$100,000 dormitory has created a new enthusiasm. The commencement was

among the best in its history.

With \$35,000 more in cash or notes the new building would stand with assets sufficient to cover its indebtedness when completed. Are there not thirty-five people in the state who will invest a \$1,000 each in the womanhood of Arkansas? Who will be the first woman to give us a thousand of this? Let all who love Galloway College help us at this time. Locksburg and Ashdown were visited in the name of Galloway. We find every community interested in the college.—J. J. Galloway.

ROSE BUD CIRCUIT.

This is the third year for Rose Bud Circuit and the fifth year for the Rose Bud Methodist Church. Up to 1914 the Methodist people paid about two hundred dollars a year for all church purposes, and they expect to pay about fifteen hundred dollars for all purposes this year. They received only one Sunday then out of each month with an absentee pastor. They now have a pastor among them and receive much of his time.

The circuit has four churches, Mt. Vernon in Faulkner County, Bethesda, Plants' Chapel and Rose Bud in White County. All of our Sunday schools are Centenary schools. We had three professions of faith during the Centenary Drive and one volunteer for mission work.

We are devoted to our presiding elder, Brother Morehead, and we grow more devoted to him and trust his leadership more as we know him better.

We have a great field and a noble people to minister unto. We have two good public schools on this charge. The Mt. Vernon, under the leadership of Mr. A. A. Parsons, Jr., with two assistants, is doing a good work. They expect to build a teacherage at Mt. Vernon this summer.

Rose Bud has an excellent school in its infancy under Mr. T. M. Norwood with four assistants in the grades, and we expect to have at Rose Bud home economics, music and agricultural teachers also. Mr. Norwood and five of his assistants will be in the Arkansas State Normal this summer. Can any other country school in Arkansas beat this? We are rural folk and glad of it. I am a circuit rider and am very proud of it. I am proud of having some small part in the reconstruction of Arkansas rural life. We will rebuild roads, schools and churches in Arkansas' rural life in the next two decades. We rejoice to know that our church intends to use as good judgment in the rural life of Arkansas as she does in China, by seeing that her ministry is paid a decent salary. We went over on the Centenary the first day. This is our second year and we are not planning to leave soon.—H. A. Stroup, P. C.

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 Othline—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othline—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 Othline, as it is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—A. J. v.

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for liver complaints, constipation, dyspepsia and indigestion. You will be delighted with results. It is purely vegetable and not habit-forming; makes lazy livers active and restores a healthy condition. Sold by druggists. 25c per box.

OBITUARY.

MRS. W. C. HILLIARD: A TRIBUTE.

Mrs. Johnnie (Blackwell) Hilliard was born July 9, 1863, near Double Wells in Jefferson County, Arkansas. She joined the Methodist Church in childhood. She was married to W. C. Hilliard December 17, 1885. In the fall of 1890 her husband joined the Little Rock Conference, and from that time until her death she shared the fortunes of an itinerant Methodist preacher. She was religious in her home, a regular and devout attendance at church, and supported by beautiful living the earnest ministry of her husband. She became the mother of eleven children. Economical, prudent, patient, loving, she was a gracious mother to her children and always made a good home for her family. Her parsonage home was never too full of her own to exclude the visitor; but guests were always welcome and enjoyed her sincere hospitality.

Her life was unusually full of care, toil, suffering, and tragedy; but care did not corrode her soul, toil did not enslave her, suffering did not embitter her life, and tragedy did not drive her to despair. For nearly twenty years, in the privacy of her home, she carried in her arms and upon her mind and upon her heart an unresponsive charge that only the most intimate friends ever saw. All the reward of that unmeasured service, sacrifice, and suffering is re-

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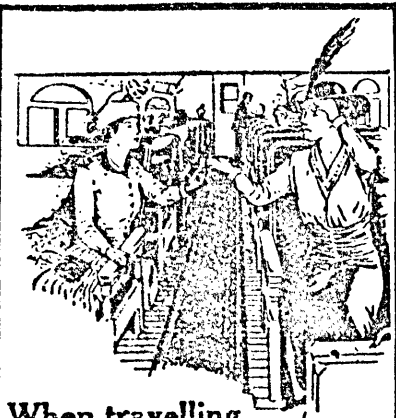
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served until in heaven he wakes to the meaning of mother and rises up to call her blessed.

If her life was full of tragedy her death was full of victory. For a year her health gradually declined. She saw the city from afar. She talked freely of her departure and was not afraid. She was permitted to give directions for her funeral and her burial, and to receive assurances that her wishes should be carried out. She had just left El Dorado after a residence of four years. The people there had loved her and sustained her through one of the tragedies of her life; and she wished to make her grave among them.

She had lived in Camden only a few weeks, and they were weeks of waiting and looking for release. On March 4, 1919, she left the parsonage for the country of many mansions. The funeral service was held in the church at El Dorado, and was attended by a large number of friends. We buried her body in the family lot alongside the grave of her Walter, whom we had laid away just four years before.

Resting from her labors, casting all her care upon Jesus, and set free from her broken body, she has passed from us, a triumph for the grace of God. In that soul patience had her perfect work. She let God make her. Sometimes there were outcries under the sharp strokes of the divine sculptor, but there was never any rebellion nor breaking. She believed that all the chastening of the Lord had in it the design of love. Few have suffered more than Sister Hilliard, and few have kept closer at Jesus' feet.—W. P. Whaley.

COUCH.—Bro. Walter A. Couch, 60 years of age, died here January 28. He joined the Junction City Methodist Church on February 19, 1899 when the church was only four years old. Bro. J. C. Rhodes was then pastor. His life until that time was spent in Columbia County. He lived the simple life, free from false pride or effort to attract attention to himself. Yet he had many friends, and those who knew most of him loved him best. His faith in God was always clear, but especially so in his last days. He loved God's people; he loved their songs. The time came when he was past the province of medicine; only one balm could soothe him to sleep, and that was the singing of his Christian friends. When he was in the beginning of the end they came and sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," and other songs that he loved; he made a feeble effort to sing with them, but he could not. He then tried weakly to shout. He went the whole way of physical suffering. I suppose he had forgotten what it was like to be a well

POULTRY EXPERT GIVES AWAY CHICK FOOD

To introduce to the poultry raisers of this section a Chick Food that is nationally known, E. J. Reefer, the Poultry Expert, 3rd Floor Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is giving away free a one dollar package of Chick Food absolutely free to every poultry raiser who agrees to tell his neighbor about it. This medicated Baby Chick Food is sold on an absolute guarantee to raise chicks for six weeks and it is backed by the National Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Send Mr. Reefer one dollar and he will not only send you one regular dollar size package of Chick Food, but he will include in the same shipment an extra package absolutely free, which means he will send you two regular full size dollar packages of this scientific medicated Baby Chick Food for only one dollar. And he will prepay all the charges on the first order. Considering that this product is guaranteed by the National Reserve Bank and that it keeps baby chicks for six weeks, every poultry raiser should certainly try this scientific medicated Baby Chick Food without further delay. It will pay you to write Mr. Reefer today.

man. There was not a chance of his recovery; his days were numbered, and the end came as the release for which he had prayed. His loved ones were worn out by months of watching in forlorn hope. To them also his going brought surcease of sorrow.—M. T. Workman, Pastor.

BICKLEY.—"Little Billy," the 4-year-old son of Marvin L. and Maye Bickley of Holmes, Ark., was a very bright, sturdy little fellow till the "flu" put him in bed in October. After several weeks of "flu," followed by pneumonia, he was moved to his grandparents in the Methodist parsonage at Mammoth Spring, where he lingered for seven more weeks and quietly went to sleep January 29, 1919. His parents and Rev. E. N. Bickley and wife (his grandparents) accompanied the body to Harrisburg, Ark., where he was buried in the family plot in Bolivar Cemetery, Rev. B. C. Few officiating. "Little Billy" was a patient little sufferer and is greatly missed by those who knew him, but he is where the Savior is and waiting the coming of his loved ones. We sympathize with them in their bereavement and rejoice with them in hope for the future.—F. M. Daniel.

HAMILTON.—In the death of Mrs. Addie Beck Hamilton, devoted wife of our former pastor, Rev. F. R. Hamilton, the Church of Christ and the home of this bereaved brother have sustained irreparable loss. The members of the Sunday School class she organized and lovingly named "Joy Bearers" were bound to the deceased by such natural ties that we extend to her bereaved husband, her mother, her sister and to her dear little children our sincere sympathy, and assure them that we are genuinely bowed down in grief and share with them the sorrow brought into their lives by this loss, for we, too, loved her. We heartily testify to the purity of her life, the nobility of her character, her unselfish devotion to the church, to her husband, and to her children, and the beautiful influence she has left with our class, with our church, and with our community. We keep in memory and will always endeavor to perpetuate in our own lives her sweet virtues and her unvarying devotion to duty in all walks of life until we, too, like her, shall be called home to our eternal reward in the heaven prepared for us by the blessed Master.—Mrs. M. L. Hildebrand, Mrs. J. Ed Rogers, Mrs. R. L. McCoy, Committee of Prairie Grove Sunday School.

TAYLOR.—Mrs. Fannie Taylor (nee McCarroll) was born October 20, 1868, was married to John W. Taylor January 17, 1886; died October 13, 1918. Sister Taylor professed faith in Christ in her early teen age at Smithville, Ark., and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she remained a faithful member until her death. Sister Taylor was one of our very best women. She was always found in her place in church work and was a very active and wide-awake worker. Her home was always open to the preachers and she always showed her appreciation of having them in her home. She lived to see all of her children saved and members of the church with her. She was a strong believer in heartfelt religion and had a great influence over her family and neighbors for good. She leaves a husband (Bro. Wess Taylor, who is known by all the preachers of this section of the North Arkansas Conference), five sons, one daughter and a host of friends to mourn her loss.—Her Pastor, W. J. Martin.

ARNOLD.—Jeff Fletcher Arnold's earthly life quietly ended November 21, 1918, after a long illness at Camp Bowie, Texas, where he was in service for his country. He was born February 20, 1896. He professed religion about two years ago. His going has left a vacant chair in the home and an empty seat in the church. To know him was to love him. He was always cheerful and kindhearted and wanted to do right. Oh, to think how blessed forever in the better world above the dear one for whom we sorrow now is safe in Jesus' love, gone where the toils and troubles of life are over. He was buried at the Sunshine Cemetery near his home in the presence of a large crowd of friends and relatives. Funeral was conducted by Rev. W. W. Nelson.—A Brother.

FLIPPIN.—On January 11, 1919, our mother, Mrs. S. G. Flippin, passed to her eternal reward. There are scenes in life which the pen can not describe or the pencil paint, and such was the passing away of our dear mother. Another home has been broken, a deep shadow has fallen upon our lives. For many years our father and mother have walked hand in hand, but now he is left to fight life's battles alone. How he will miss her smiling face, her wise counsel and kind words of cheer. Mother's life was beautiful. It was wholly unselfish. She found beauty in everything and many times pointed out to us beauty that had not been for her we would have missed. Every cloud to her had a silver lining. She dearly loved the sunshine, flowers and music, and her life closely resembled these. She loved to sing but when her voice grew too weak she whispered the hymns for us to sing. The Bible was her guide, and she loved it above all books. For hours at a time we have seen her read her Bible. Then when her eyes became so dimmed that she could not see to read she would repeat the passages that she had stored away in her heart and life. She loved her church paper

and always kept in close touch with every move of the church. Her religion was of the positive genuine type. She was instant in season and out of season. The beautiful Christian graces which adorned her life combined to make her a woman in whom all had confidence. She loved children and young people and they showed their love for her by their frequent visits to her and their many tender tokens of affection. She was everybody's friend. Few are the lives in our community which have not in some way been touched and influenced by her beautiful life of love and service. She gladly and freely gave to those in need, she promptly ministered where ministry was required, and through her tenderness and devotion has helped to "bind up many broken and bleeding hearts." During the last few years of mother's life she was rarely able to go far away from home and for more than a year had been confined to her bed. But during this time she never complained nor murmured, but on the contrary was filled with a spirit of praise and rejoicing. She longed to go to her eternal home where all her treasure was, but was perfectly resigned to the will of God and was willing to suffer and to wait until her work on earth was finished. Just a few minutes before going away she opened her eyes and whispered, "My work on earth is done." Many times during her last day on earth she would say, "Children, do your very best in everything." She always did her best and was satisfied with nothing less. She dearly loved her two grandchildren and their young lives have been greatly enriched by her love and tender counsel. She tried always to shield them from all care and worry. Mother love was written large on her face. We miss our dear mother sorely. We can do none other but sorrow and grieve, but were it not for the rich heritage of her beautiful life our sorrow would be greater. She shall be our guiding star and "In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye" we shall again be reunited.—Her Children.

SHIRLEY.—Miss Lydia Ellen Shirley died at the home of Mat Hensley at Ogden on November 29, 1918. She was there on a visit and had been ill of influenza and pneumonia only a few days. She was born in the Blackland community on July 8, 1900. In August, 1916 she professed faith in Christ during a revival held by Brother Menard, her pastor. She united with the Blackland Church and was a true and loyal member. She was the idol of her home. The youngest child she was the center of the family's affection. Having a lovable disposition, she leaves a host of friends. Her remains were laid to rest on December 1 in the family burial ground, where rest her father and her brother. May the merciful God comfort the sorrowing mother and family.—E. C. Rule.

ELMORE.—Mrs. Phoebe Elmore was born in Randolph County, N. C., October 1, 1836, and died at Macey, Ark., December 22, 1918, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Meadows. Mama was a cripple for eleven years, not be-



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ing able to walk. She was patient in all her afflictions, ever trusting in the Lord. She professed religion when sixteen years of age and joined the Methodist Church. As she grew older she grew stronger in the faith. She taught her children to love the Lord and church and Sunday School, and, thank God, we still love the good old way.—Her Daughter, Mrs. Maggie Meadows.

BROCK.—John W. Brock was born October 15, 1874, died February 17, 1919, and was laid to rest in the cemetery at Delight, Ark., February 19, 1919. In his fourteenth year he professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, and remained an active member until his release from earth. He was married to Ada C. Wingfield, September 18, 1893. To this union four children were born, two daughters and two sons, the two daughters preceding him to the glory world. He leaves his dear old father and mother, one brother, five sisters, his dear companion and the two sons with a host of friends to mourn their loss. God of all grace, comfort and cheer the hearts of the bereaved ones. In his going the State has lost a good citizen, the church a faithful member, the wife a devoted husband, the children a kind father. Servant of God, well done.—J. J. Colson.

MAUSEHARDT.—Frederick Franklin Mausehardt was born November 13, 1873, in the State of Missouri, and died November 21, 1918, in the Rock Springs neighborhood, northwest of Monticello, Ark. He was married to Miss Lou Etta Owens of Makanda, Ill., May 18, 1890. To this union were born seven children, six of whom are living. In early life, Brother Mausehardt professed faith in Christ and united with the Missionary Baptist Church, and of this church he lived a consistent member until Sep-

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tember 6, 1918, when he, with a son and daughter, united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Rock Springs, of the Mount Pleasant Charge. Brother Mausehardt was not so active in his Christian life as some, but was a consecrated Christian, one that was a lover of the Sunday School, and was at all times anxious about the advancement of the kingdom of his Lord. He went to join his wife and child in Glory Land, for to him is given the reward that awaits the true and faithful. He is survived by six children, one brother and a host of friends. His body was laid to rest in the Rock Springs Cemetery. While we mourn yet we sorrow not as those who have no hope, for we know his life, and his is gone, while ours is the loss.—His Pastor, Alva C. Rogers.

SHIPLEY.—Mrs. M. R. Shippey was a foremost worker in the Central Methodist Church the first time I went into it in July, 1885, to be a Sunday School pupil. The impression she and others like Mrs. L. A. Hotchkiss made upon me in those formative years can never be effaced. The influence for good to me of these two women did much in placing my ideals high. She will continue to live because of the more Christ-like living by others whose characters she helped to mould. Years ago among my membership was a young woman who, a few years previously, had been trained in housekeeping and Christian manners in the home of the subject of this sketch. It would be hard to overrate the impressions for good Mrs. Shippey had upon this young woman. These higher ideals for Christ have been passed on to others by this young woman into whose life Mrs. Shippey threw her ripened spiritual personality. Had the subject of these lines lived in the days of our Savior, she would have been among the immortal ones that ministered to Him of their substance; would have been on hand when He was betrayed and denied and nailed to the cross on the first Christian Sabbath morning. She, too, would vie with the Marys in devotion to the empty tomb. The world is nearer God because you lived, and good woman, I am a better man because I ever knew you.—J. E. Taylor.

DUNNAM.—Millard B. Dunnam was born in Trinity County, Texas, April 11, 1892, and departed this life January 27, 1919, at the home of his brother-in-law, Rev. B. E. Mullins, at Kingsland, Ark. He leaves a wife and a little girl 5 years old to mourn his loss. He is also survived by a mother, two brothers and a sister, Mrs. B. E. Mullins. Brother Dunnam was not a member of the church, but was converted during his illness, which lasted about two years, and he yearned for strength with which to serve his Lord.—J. D. Fomby.

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in his boyhood days, and soon, after spent four years in the Virginia army. After the surrender he returned to Arkansas and married. To this union twelve children were born, eleven of whom, with their mother, have passed over the river. For more than fifty years he was a member of the Methodist Church—a half century in meekness, as was his manner of life, and in service for his Master. One brother, Rev. R. J. Raiford of Magnolia; one daughter, Mrs. L. B. Strong of Thornton, nine grandchildren and a host of friends are saddened at his going away. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Moore's Chapel in the group with his wife and nine children, to await the resurrection morn. May God bless the bereaved ones.—A. O. Graydon, P. C.

MERRILL.—Melissa J. Hall was born in Weakley County, Tenn., June 15, 1856. On April 11, 1878, she was married to Joseph B. Merrill in Cleveland County, Ark., by Rev. John Overton. Sister Merrill passed to her reward December 26, 1918, at her home near Hebron Church. She was the mother of five sons and five daughters, all of whom survive her, except a son who died in infancy. She also leaves a sorrowing husband. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for forty-eight years and died as she lived, firm in the faith of her Lord and Master.—Her Pastor, J. D. Fomby.

ROBBINS.—Robert Franklin Robbins was born January 18, 1891, and died January 28, 1919, at his home near Hebron Church on the New Edinburgh Charge. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. Brother Robbins joined the Methodist Church in summer of 1917 during the pastorate of Bro. A. O. Graydon, and had been loyal and true to his Master. One of his last desires was to know his new pastor, who was late in getting to the work.—His Pastor, J. D. Fomby.

BIRD.—Mrs. Mariana Theresa Bird was born in Upson County, Georgia, March 31, 1849. She was married to Ivery Allen Bird in Union Parish, La., December 4, 1867. Sister Bird departed this life at her home in Wilmar, Ark., January 28, 1919. Sister Bird was a member of the Methodist Church from girlhood, and had great love for the church and her ministry. It was her special delight to have her pastors pray in her home, and to read from the Word of God. She was a long-time sufferer, but bore her affliction with the grace of patience. Her burial took place at Andrew's Chapel, near Wilmar, after the funeral service conducted by her pastor in the Wilmar Methodist Church, of which she was a charter member. Sister Bird left behind a husband, Judge I. A. Bird, and several children, who feel deeply the loss in her death. On the occasion of the funeral the large auditorium was well filled by the gathering of her many friends, which evidenced her place in the affections of those who knew her.—Her Pastor, T. P. Clark.

WILES.—Mrs. Sarah J. Wiles (nee Hamn), was born in McNairy County, Tenn., November 21, 1851, and departed this life February 1, 1919, at Ward, Ark. She was made an orphan in infancy by the death of both parents within a single year, and was reared by her grandparents, who came to Arkansas and settled at Sidney, Sharp County. Here, on February 13, 1868, she was married to John F. Wiles, who was born in Gibson County, Tenn., on January 18, 1841. To this union ten children were born. Hubert Edwin died June 3, 1890, at the age of 3 years. The oldest son, Philip M. Wiles of Sidney, Ark., died May 14, 1916. The eight surviving children are Mrs. L. Pounders of Helena, Ark.; Mrs. A. C. Buchanan of Meeker, Col.; Mrs. J. W. Best, Rector; Prof. J. P. Wiles, Swifton, Ark.; C. E. Wiles of Tuckerman, Ark.; and Miss D. and Elmore Wiles of Ward, Ark., the two latter living with and making a home for their mother. The devotion of Miss D. and Elmore to their mother after the death of the father was indeed beautiful. All that could be done by loving children was done. All the loved ones will miss the mother, but Miss D. and Elmore more than any of the rest of the children. The husband passed on to the Glory Land May 24, 1913, after years of watching at the bedside of his wife, who was an invalid. Sister Wiles was a true Christian, loved by all who knew her. She loved the Church of God and was ever ready to do all possible for the advancement of Christianity. A beautiful reflection on the lives of the father and mother is that all the children are Christians. One by one they will pass over and enter the house not made with hands eternal in the heavens.—M. B. Umsted.

BELOATE.—Mrs. Nancy E. Beloate (nee Whitt) was born in Spring Creek, Tenn., February 2, 1835. She died January 11, 1919, at her home in Corning, Ark. She received her education at Jackson, Tenn., graduating from the Memphis Conference Female Institute. At the tender age of 13 years she joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent member for more than seventy years. She was married to Charles R. Beloate in Spring Creek, Tenn., and was the mother of four sons and one daughter—Charles V., Millard F., Viola R., Samuel R., and William E. Her husband and two children preceded her to the glory land. Brother and Sister Beloate resided with their family, which included a niece, Elizabeth E. Beloate, now Mrs. J. C. Hawthorn of Jonesboro, Ark., in West Tennessee until 1870, when they moved to Pocahontas, Ark., where they lived until 1873, then moved to Corning, and have lived here ever since. Sister Beloate, with her mother, Mrs. Whitt, assisted in organizing the First Methodist Church in Corning, Ark. Grandma Beloate was blind for more than thirty years but always had a smile for her friends. She leaves three sons, six grandsons, seven granddaughters and two great grandsons and a host of friends to mourn their loss. After services at the church, conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. N. E. Skinner, her body was tenderly laid to rest in the family lot at Corning, Ark., to await the resurrection morn.—Frank P. Jernigan, Pastor.

MELTON.—In the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams, Laredo, Ark., their daughter was born August 5, 1893, being one of eleven children. Her father and three brothers, Joseph, Wesley and Albert, still live in Laredo. An only surviving sister, Mrs. D. H. Adams, lives in Wauchula, Fla. Several years ago she was married to James Melton. She had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Adams, most of the time since the death of her mother a good many years ago, and was with her at Wauchula, Fla., when she went home to her reward, January 31, 1919. For some time she had been in poor health but no one, not even members of the family, dreamed the end was so near. But we thank God she was ready to go when the summons came. In girlhood she united with the Methodist Church and knew her Savior and earnestly endeavored to live for Him. Her amiable and affectionate disposition made for her many warm friends. She was thoughtful and considerate of those about her. May God bless the aged father and all the loved ones and keep them true till they all shall meet again.—Jos. T. Mitchell, Pastor.

GARDNER.—Edna Christine, daughter of John and Lela Gardner, was born near Fountain Hill, Ark., February 10, 1918, and departed this life February 11, 1919. She was burned to death. Her mother had gone from the room for a moment, leaving the child in perfect

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health. When she returned she found her darling's spirit had gone back to Him who gave it. In some mysterious way her clothing became ignited, causing instant death. Little Christine was the light of the home. Beside father and mother she leaves grandparents and many other relatives to mourn her going away. The Master told us where to look for "the little children." The writer conducted her funeral in Flat Creek Church, after which her body was deposited in the nearby Silent City.—Bede Pickering.

HAYDEN.—Jeffrey Hayden was born near Mt. Olive, Ark., January 30, 1884. He was one of ten children born to Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Hayden, and was the first of this large family to pass away. He was a graduate of the Medical Department of Arkansas University, having secured his certificate of graduation May 10, 1910. I considered Dr. Hayden one of the safest physicians I have ever known. Dr. Hayden was married to Miss Ruth Dixon November 23, 1910. To this union was born two boys, Owen (age 7) and Claid (age 2). I had the pleasure of being in Dr. Hayden's home a number of times and found that he "ruled well his own household." He loved his home. Dr. Hayden made profession of religion the

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summer of 1912 at the camp ground near Bethesda and united with the Methodist Church at that place. It was my pleasure to be the pastor of Dr. Hayden one year. That year will be a bright spot in my memory. Approachable at all times on religious matters, he was developing into a good church worker. A leader in public prayer, an attendant in Sunday School, a systematic giver, and, though enjoying a large service, he was very faithful in church services. He moved from Bethesda to Jamestown and endeared himself to everyone. He was successful in helping to buy a church building and install an organ. He died in the full triumphs of a living faith November 5, 1918. The writer was called to his home the afternoon of the 6th to assist his pastor, Rev. J. L. Porter, in the funeral. Friends there accompanied his body to his old home, Mt. Olive, where he was laid to rest amidst a concourse of relatives and friends. Dr. Hayden is gone but we know where. May God's richest grace be given the lonely companion and fatherless children.—His Former Pastor, W. W. Albright.

DRAKE—Priscilla W. (Goodson) Drake was born December 5, 1853, near Columbus, Miss. She joined the Methodist Church when she was 17. In her eighteenth year she was married to C. W. Drake. This happy couple became the parents of two sons and four daughters. Two of the daughters were taken from them, but the other four children were left to bless them in the evening of life. Rev. C. W. Drake joined the Little Rock Conference at its session in Camden in 1888. From that time until her death Mrs. Drake was the faithful wife of a true and typical Methodist itinerant. Upon the mountain mission, down on the circuit in the swamps, or in the railroad village, she made the little parsonage a good home for her children, a blessed refuge for her husband, and a radiant center for the community. She loved Methodists, and especially Methodist preachers. She seemed happiest when some Methodist preacher sat by the fire with her husband and she could move about the house and serve. Her husband has been a superannuate for several years, and they have made their home in Kingsland. It seemed a joy to them that they could have a little place to call their own. They were happy in that home. They seemed to feel that they were taking a new start in life. They had congenial neighbors, lived near the parsonage, and were convenient to church. It seemed an ideal place to enjoy the last moon of life. Nearly two years before her death Sister Drake suffered a complete breakdown, and became a helpless charge upon the tender care of her considerate husband and children. Because they could no longer keep house nor live to themselves, the home was sold and the invalid wife and mother was brought to Little Rock to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Pryor. She did not seem to suffer acutely, but she passed slowly and patiently away, breathing her last November 24, 1918. Her husband gives the most beautiful testimony as to her purity, devotion, gentleness and delicate nature. The pastors of Little Rock attended the funeral, some assisting in the service and others acting as pallbearers, and the body was laid away in Oakland. She lives on in the home above, and in the hearts of many whom she served so quietly and well.—W. P. Whaley.

CARTER—Mrs. Minnie Carter (nee Ainsworth) was born near Old Austin, Ark., Aug. 15, 1847, married to William E. Carter November 15, 1867. She was the mother of four children, three yet living—Mrs. Elliott of Ohio, Mrs. Heard of Oklahoma and Mrs. Switzer of Jacksonville, Ark. After the death of her husband Mrs. Carter made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Switzer of Jacksonville, Ark. Mrs. Carter was converted in childhood and joined the Methodist Church, South, and lived a consistent Christian life till her death. She was one of the sweetest characters I ever knew; she had been in poor health for years, yet always had a smile for everyone. She was devout, earnest and humble in all her Christian duties. She looked forward to her departure, which she knew was near, as only going home. On January 20, 1919, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Switzer, the voice that stills all life called and she was ready. The home that had been made bright with her love and smiles was made sad. Jacksonville has lost one of its purest lights, the church one of its most consecrated members, but her influence still lives.—Her Pastor.

HANKS—There has just passed away from our midst a unique character who has been a great blessing to his day and generation. Rev. Matthew E. Hanks was born in South Carolina August 13, 1826. Died at Russellville, Ark., February 6, 1919. Brother Hanks enlisted in the Confederate army March 19, 1862, and served as second sergeant in the Thirty-second regiment of Mississippi Volunteers. During his first leave of absence he was elected chaplain of his regiment and served in that capacity until the close of the war. He was licensed to preach by the Rev. John B. Perry, P. C., of New Salem Circuit, Louisville, Ky., in 1852. Was ordained deacon by Bishop Kavanaugh at Holly Springs, Miss., in 1869, and elder by Bishop Granbery at Dardanelle in 1883. As exhorter and preacher he served his church faithfully for over sixty-three years. Brother Hanks represented in his life the best of both past and present. He was not afraid to shout when his cup was full of blessing, but he did

not imagine that religion consisted merely in emotion. During his last sickness, while confined to his bed, he sent \$5 to his old friend, George Thornburgh, for the benefit of the Methodist Orphanage in Little Rock. And this was characteristic of him for, like his divine Master, his thoughts were ever for others and his prayers were for the spread of the gospel to the ends of the earth. The writer visited him often during the last few weeks of his life. As we read, prayed, and sang together, the room became a veritable Bethel. John Wesley said "Our people die well," and this was fully proved in the death of Brother Hanks. He was laid to rest in the presence of a great concourse of people at the old Davis Chapel burying ground, near Gum Log, but his works will follow him till the end of time. His children have a precious heritage. May God help them so to live that some sweet day they may meet their loved one again.—W. T. Wilkinson, P. C.

GANTT—Oscar James Gantt was born at Center Point, Ark., May 19, 1893, and died at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, October 13, 1918. Oscar professed religion and joined the Methodist Church when but a small boy. He was a noble young man. His wife and mother take great comfort in the fact that in the last letter he wrote home he expressed great faith in God. Oscar gave his life for his country just as truly as those noble boys whose bodies rest beneath the French soil. His body was sent back to Wilton, Ark., and, after religious services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Mellard and the writer, was laid to rest in the Wilton cemetery. I was Oscar's pastor for four years at Center Point and knew him to be a very manly young man and well worthy of the great admiration his host of friends had for him. May God bless the heart-broken wife and mother and loved ones is the prayer of their former pastor.—S. K. Burnett.

GENTRY—Arthur Bryant Gentry, son of H. C. and E. F. Gentry, was born July 21, 1916, and died March 15, 1919. Everything that loving hand could do was done to keep this precious little one with us, but God, in His wise providence, saw fit to take this precious bud to blossom in His flower garden. We have the consolation of knowing that our Father knows best and does all things for the best, for those that love the Lord. So we would say to the bereaved ones, to look to the one who doeth all things well. We laid him to rest in the New Hope Cemetery there to await the resurrection morn.—R. H. Bamberg, P. C.

SLAUGHT—Sarah A., widow of Jas. Slaughter, was born in North Mississippi January 7, 1838, and died March 3, 1919. Sister Slaughter was reared in Giles County, Tennessee, and came to Arkansas with her parents just as she was budding into womanhood. She was married to James Slaughter February 14, 1856 and was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, the same year and killed in action October 24, 1918. He

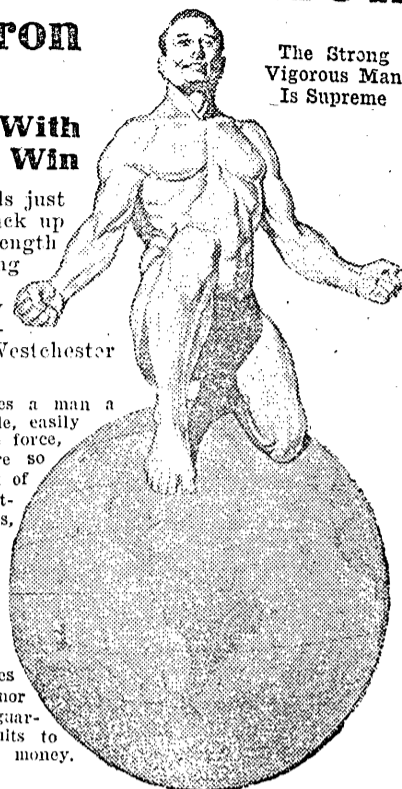
POWELL—Lewis Murray Powell, son of Rev. L. M. Powell of the Little Rock Conference, was born at Chapel Hill, Ark., June 10, 1894. He volunteered his services to his country and was sent to France in June, 1918, where he was killed in action October 24, 1918. He

was baptized in infancy by Rev. Geo. M. Hill. At the age of 10 he was converted and recognized as a member of the church under the ministry of his father. He lived a useful life until the day of his death. Murray was making his home with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, when he left at his country's call. It was here as his pastor that the writer knew him to be a noble, upright young man, modest in manner, gentle in spirit, sturdy in habit, and loved and respected by all who knew him. His father gives the information that Murray never disobeyed him in his life, and truly he was a noble son. He leaves a father, a stepmother, one brother, one sister, two half-brothers and one half-sister to mourn his death. While his remains lie buried in far-away France, where he made the "supreme sacrifice," yet his memory will linger long with relatives and friends who hope to meet him in the "Great Beyond."—G. M. Byers.

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