

# 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.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919.

NO. 25

AND THESE THINGS WRITE WE UNTO YOU, THAT YOUR JOY MAY BE FULL. THIS THEN IS THE MESSAGE WHICH WE HAVE HEARD OF HIM, AND DECLARE UNTO YOU, THAT GOD IS LIGHT, AND IN HIM IS NO DARKNESS AT ALL.—I John 1:4-5.

## NEEDED READJUSTMENT.

The best authorities on economics and the shrewdest observers of the times argue that there will not for many years be any considerable reduction in prices of labor, materials, and commodities. If this be true, and we incline to believe it, the salaries of all teachers and preachers should be raised to conform to the new standards. It is not fair that those who provide for our physical needs should alone be richly rewarded, and those who minister to our higher life should be underpaid. Stewards and school authorities should study this question and wisely and justly bring about the needed readjustment.

## THE FUTURE OF COTTON.

Mr. Wannamaker, of South Carolina, says: "Never again, under these altered conditions, will the cotton belt see the large cotton crop of the past. The farmer realizes that conditions in the South must be bettered; that it is contrary to the doctrines of Christianity and civilization; in fact, that it is inhuman and barbarous to employ child labor, regardless of age and child, and woman labor, regardless of age and hours, for the purpose of producing cotton to sell for the purpose of merely existing. He realizes that every person should be afforded an opportunity to earn a living, to receive fair wages, reasonable hours of work and proper working conditions; that they should have decent homes, the opportunity to play, to learn and to worship, and to live as well as to toil and merely exist."

These sensible sentiments should find response in every Christian heart."

## "HER SISTER'S KEEPER."

There are today in connection with the immodest dress of women tendencies which are alarming, but criticism of such things is so often rebuked as mere prudery that we have been slow to make comment. However, when the editor of *Holland's Magazine* expresses views on that subject we feel constrained to reproduce his timely warning.

Under the above caption the following is sanely said: "The level-headed women of America are confronted with insurgent tendencies in dress and personal ornamentation which will tax them sorely before the balance in favor of decency and moderation is finally restored. . . . When women daub themselves until they rival poppies, they court notoriety. Only a short while ago an excess of rouge was an invitation. Today young girls dart about with flaming cheeks, altogether innocent or—just a trifle sophisticated. And corset covers, which have practically succeeded shirtwaists, are not only worn sheer, but are worn low to the point of imprudence. Then, to advertise a sorry state of affairs still further, some women affect skirts so narrow that they have to shuffle along like distracted insects in order to get where they are going. These matters do not relate exclusively to morals. They have a positive bearing on health and order. Extreme styles tend to hold women in bondage. They prove too much of the reproach of vanity. Men have standardized themselves. No painted man, or hobbled man, or semi-nude man could secure a position anywhere. It is not desirable that women should

confine themselves to shirtwaists of a particular, severe pattern, or that they should wear voluminous, unsanitary skirts. It would be a timely thing, however, if the soberminded majority were to call a convention for the purpose of discussing dangerous tendencies and proposing necessary reforms."

## AN ECUMENICAL FORUM.

On more than one occasion in the last four years great themes have been ably discussed, by representative leaders of different denominations, at the Summer School for Ministers at Conway.

This year the question of "The Unification of Methodism" was presented with remarkable clearness and force, first, by Bishop Mouzon of our own Church, and later by Dr. Edgar Blake of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Both of these great leaders are absolutely loyal to their own Churches, and each is fair to the other's Church; but both now believe that the time has come in the providence of

## THE ENDOWMENT OF THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

By Bishop John M. Moore, D. D.  
The Conference Organ should be looked upon as doing just as essential and just as valuable work as any school in the territory, and worthy of just the same financial consideration. . . .  
Colleges have been endowed, and rightly.  
Why have not great periodicals been endowed?  
Methodism can only hold by the press what she wins by the pulpit. . . .  
Make it dynamic in this new era. This powerful means of Christian propaganda. . . .  
Money must go into our publication work. . . .  
Preaching through the press is a necessity today. The pulpit is severely handicapped without the support of a virile religious press. . . .  
The Conference Organ is indispensable to modern Methodism. It is in the highest sense a true missionary agent.

God when American Methodism should unite and utilize all resources of men and money to help save America and the world.

While each presented his ideas in the absence of the other, yet there was substantial agreement on all vital and essential points, and both now argue that without moral compromise each Church can afford to make the slight concessions required to get together on the Plan which is to be considered by the Commission. It is confidently believed that the principle of the Regional Conference and of the Judicial Council will make a satisfactory solution of all questions possible.

While no vote was taken, it was evident from the manifestations of approval on every side that the auditors, both clerical and lay, were in full sympathy with the plans of these ecclesiastical statesmen for the genuine union of the two branches of Episcopal Methodism.

While we have fully expected this union to be ultimately effected, still we were not hopeful of a speedy settlement of differences. Now, however, after hearing these distinguished representatives, we can see no good reason why the Joint Commission may not, at its meeting, July 7, be able to reach

an agreement which should be satisfactory to both Churches.

We believe that, after eliminating from the "Tentative Plan" all that is unessential and granting slight mutual concessions, no greater on one side than on the other, a Working Plan may be ready for approval. In view of the world's need for our fullest service, let us pray for this consummation.

## BEWARE OF EXTREMES.

A subtle propaganda is now in progress under the influence of the liquor interests to bring prohibition into disrepute by insinuating that the prohibition forces are planning to take away many of the liberties of the people and deprive them of many more or less harmless indulgences. Let it be distinctly understood that the Anti-Saloon League has had but one object—to banish the saloon and overthrow the organized un-American liquor traffic. The program is now enlarged to take in the world, and America as a temperate and free nation will help the other nations to break their bonds. Let us as prohibitionists beware of meddling with all the little idiosyncracies of others, and seek only to help in matters of fundamental importance.

## THE CHURCH PAPER.

Good church members must be intelligent and well informed concerning the affairs of the Church. While they may get some information from the pastors and the secular papers, they cannot keep themselves fully abreast of the life of the Church and the Kingdom of God without reading the papers which represent these institutions.

Our own Church has just closed the Centenary Campaign, the most remarkable movement in its history. It is frankly admitted by those in authority that the phenomenal success must be attributed largely to the advocacy and publicity given by the Church papers.

Pastors and other leaders have talked and worked, but the papers have prepared the way and followed up the other work. By examining our mailing lists we could without any report almost indicate the Districts and charges which have met expectation on the Centenary.

The Centenary Commission, knowing the value of our pages, has used our space freely and paid for part of it. However, we estimate that in addition to the paid advertising, we have given, without direct remuneration, space which would cost \$2,500 if a charge had been made. It has been a joy to render this service; but we trust that our readers will remember that it was only possible to provide this splendid publicity by maintaining their paper at the least possible expense.

For years our Church papers have had a precarious existence. At times it has seemed as if few cared whether the Church had these organs. Now that they have demonstrated their real value in promoting a great denominational enterprise, will not our people rally more heartily to the support of these servants?

It has for years been our desire to send the *Arkansas Methodist* to every Methodist home in Arkansas. That desire may now be realized if loyal members will do their duty. Our pastors are expected to co-operate, and they do; but they need the active assistance of every reader of this paper. May we not expect every present subscriber to renew promptly, and also to confer with the pastor about sending the paper to others? If all will do these two simple things, we confidently believe that in two months the *Arkansas Methodist* will be in all our homes. Will you do your part?

# Arkansas Methodist

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A. C. MILLAR.....Editor

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## Commissioners for the Church.

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

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## 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.

Dr. Henry Hanesworth reports that Augusta has pledged \$14,500 on the Centenary fund.

A Conference of Laymen and Social Workers will be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., August 17-24.

The Centenary pledges of the Methodist Episcopal Church total already more than \$106,000,000.

Rev. B. O. Davis, our venerable superannuate of Little Rock, is now a shut-in on account of an unfortunate fall.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Church, St. Louis, preached the Vanderbilt University commencement sermon this year.

Rev. A. H. Dulaney reports that Bentonville pledged more than a thousand dollars beyond its Centenary quota.

Love is always unselfish and always forgiving. Love forgets an injury and remembers a kindness done.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

Rev. C. R. Mann of Carthage writes urging all Leaguers of Arkadelphia District to attend the District League Conference at Pine Grove.

The U. S. Treasury Department is asking all pastors to observe Sunday, June 22, as Thrift Sunday to increase the sale of Thrift Stamps.

Your children will come to Christ if you are true. Their coming may be delayed, because the promise is unto you and unto your children.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

A dainty card has come from Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds of Prairie Grove announcing the arrival at the parsonage, June 16, of James Morris Reynolds.

When the home is right the battles of life for all the members of the household are half fought, and the victory of life is more than half won.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

Married—At the parsonage at Bentonville, Mr. J. W. Lewis and Mrs. Lucy Jacobs; at the church, Mr. Timothy Applegate and Miss Maggie Floyd, Rev. A. H. Dulaney officiating.

Love makes the face kindly in its expression, the voice sympathetic, the hand gentle in its touch, the arms strong to lift, the step quick to relieve an embarrassment.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

Love keeps on loving when there seems so little that is lovely in the object of one's affections. Love keeps on helping when the stoutest-hearted would grow discouraged.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

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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.  
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Payment can be made to the pastor.  
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A home is a co-operative organization. Each one who is a member of the household must live for all the others. There is no place for selfishness within this sacred enclosure.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

Love is quick to detect a need and must be just as quick to supply the need. Love speaks the word the heart is longing to hear, or wipes away the tear which can not be kept back.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

The Bishops have appointed Dr. Charles W. Tadlock, pastor of Centenary Church, St. Louis, fraternal messenger to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which meets next May in Des Moines, Iowa.

Love is always on the lookout to quiet a troubled spirit. Love is always seeking to correct misunderstandings. Love has an eagle's eye to see a weakness, and remembers, not to reprove, but to strengthen.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

Tuesday Rev. J. F. Jernigan, fresh from a successful meeting at Bigelow, spent a few minutes at the office. He is now giving his time to evangelistic work and will be glad to correspond with brethren who need his services. Address him at Sulphur Rock.

No home is at its best until it is in every way truly Christian. To make a home Christian there must be the personal acceptance of Christ on the part of the heads of the household, and there must also be the faithful following of His teachings.—J. Wilbur Chapman.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., the oldest college of American Methodism, has practically decided to limit the number of its students to 500 approximately. Its tuition charge per annum has been raised from \$140 to \$200. A campaign will soon begin to raise an additional \$2,000,000 for endowment.

Rev. I. B. Manly of Trinity Church, Houston, Texas, writes that his people almost doubled their Centenary quota. His church and parsonage have been repainted since Conference, fifty added to the church and seventy-five to the Sunday school, and salary increased \$300. He goes for a brief vacation to Heber Springs, Ark.

Rev. B. W. Dodson of Harrison writes: "I have just closed a good meeting at Cabot. There were 39 additions to the church. I greatly enjoyed my work with the Methodists of Cabot, and have delightful memories of my visit. O. H. Davis, a prince among Methodists, is Sunday school superintendent at Cabot, and Rev. F. E. Dodson is pastor. Brother Dodson is in high favor with his people."

Last week Rev. L. C. Beasley of Yuba City, Cal., called. He had preached the commencement sermon for his alma mater, Henderson-Brown College, and then visited at his old home in Austin Circuit. He is well pleased with the Pacific Coast. His is the only church in a county seat of 1,500 population. He expects to have the church building remodeled this summer after his vacation.

Rev. H. T. Crumpton, whose resignation of the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Batesville was required on account of his partaking of the Lord's Supper with the Presbyterians, has been appointed to supply our church at Sheridan and began his work there this week. We trust that he will find his new relation congenial and may be abundantly successful. We welcome him to our brotherhood.

Returning from the Hendrix Summer School, President W. R. Bourne and Rev. J. W. Nethercutt of Bryant Circuit called last Tuesday. President Bourne, recently of Birmingham-Southern College, is now in charge of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., where he has a great opportunity to strengthen a much needed institution. He made a fine impression by his able lectures on Sunday school work.

Americanism means patriotism, not jingoism; service, not conquest; sympathy, not pride; equality, not dominance; democracy, not anarchy; humanity, not intolerance; not hate to any, but love for all. It means that the various races that make up our population shall feel themselves parts of a

common citizenship, "distinct as the waves, but one as the sea," and that their loyalty, giving honor to the heroes and the martyrs of Liberty of every race, shall be of the spirit as well as of the land.—Margaret McNaught.

In the death of Gen. J. R. Gibbons at Bauxite last Sunday Arkansas lost one of her great men. As the superintendent of the American Bauxite Company he developed the production of aluminum and was an authority on the subject. He was progressive and public-spirited, and contributed much to the advance of our State. As a Methodist and a philanthropist he was deeply interested in the church and education. As a loyal citizen he rendered valuable service in standing behind the government in the conduct of the war. He will be greatly missed.

It is interesting to note, by way of contrast with the twenty-six hours a year of religious instruction in our Protestant Sunday schools, that the Catholic parochial schools gave 350 hours yearly and the Jewish schools 150 hours. Week-day schools for religious instruction and Vacation Bible Schools are a part of the answer to Protestant inadequacy. In spite of the admitted inadequacy, however, the American Sunday school has been so efficient in furthering religious knowledge and inspiring to better living that educational and religious leaders in Japan, Russia, Greece, Germany and Austria are now looking to America.—The Christian Herald.

The Anti-Saloon League of America closed its twenty-sixth year with a great convention at Washington, June 3-6. The convention was a jubilee for the ratification of the Constitutional amendment, and a call to battle for law-enforcement in the United States, and for world-wide prohibition. The national officers elected are as follows: President, Dr. Luther B. Wilson; General Superintendent, Dr. P. A. Baker; Associate Superintendent, Dr. Howard H. Russell; Assistant Superintendent, Dr. E. J. Moore; General Secretary and Manager of Publishing Interests, Ernest H. Cherrington; National Attorney, Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler; Legislative Superintendent, Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie; Treasurer, Foster Copeland.

After the discontinuance of the Student Army Training Corps, the faculty decided in December not to restore the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Wesleyan, and the trustees ratified the action. The controlling reason was the deep conviction that neither college training nor military training could be obtained to best advantage in combination. The essence of one is liberty, of the other discipline. Each has its place, but they cannot dwell together in harmony in the same house. Wesleyan will continue to inculcate in every student the spirit of loyalty and service to the nation, but its students will go to suitable separate schools for the technical training to arms as for every other form of technical or professional training.—Wesleyan University Bulletin.

Many a boy has wandered away along strange paths into distant fields, and now he is spoken of as "the prodigal son." Yes; and many a father has followed those same strange paths and has found himself in those same distant fields, sometimes in company with his boy, sometimes all alone. There is a home; wife and children are there, loving God and one another, and loving father with a passionate love that makes the heart ache when they think of how far he has wandered. A father does come to himself sometimes, and say, "I will arise and go"—go back to wife and children and home and God. And then his heart sings within him, and there is rejoicing as loved ones see him returning. Prodigal father, come home!—New Orleans Christian Advocate.

The American Bible Society has just issued its annual report, which shows that the past year, in spite of war conditions, was a record-breaking year from a point of view of the number of Scriptures published. More than 6,000,000 volumes were turned out by this Society, which is the largest Bible publishing agency in America. These have been distributed not only in this country, but in many foreign lands. More than half of the Testaments printed in recent years have gone to the men of the armies and navies of the world. This society alone has published and distributed more than 7,000,000 copies to the soldiers and sailors of the Allies. The society has just celebrated its 103rd anniversary, and during the century has published

more than 134,000,000 volumes of the Scriptures in 150 languages. These have been distributed to all parts of the world.

Our Canadian cousins are people of like character with ourselves. They are democratic and their religious history is similar to our own. Many of our divisions are theirs also. They have, however, shown a stronger sympathy for Christian Unity than has yet possessed us. They began early in the present century to bring together the members of their Methodist group, and also those of the Presbyterian group. As early as 1875, the four Presbyterian branches then existing had become one. The Methodist group, including the Methodist Episcopal, originally part of the Church of the same name in the United States, the Primitive, the British Wesleyan, the New Connection, the Bible Christian and other varieties, began to come together in 1874, and completed the process in 1883, since which year there has been but one Methodism, virtually, in Canada.—Rev. H. K. Carroll in the Christian Herald.

The Germany of the future is destined to be an industrial Germany, whether empire or republic, whether one state or many, just as it has been in the past. In no other way can seventy millions of people exist within confines that a single state of our Union might envelop. The only other alternative would be the migration of twenty or thirty millions of Germans to other lands. German sagacity, even though in many things absolutely unscrupulous, has constructed a great trade machine. I have had visual demonstration of this many times. I have seen how German merchants and German ships encircled the globe. These great organizing powers still exist, and it will undoubtedly be their first effort to recover as much of this trade as possible. This will require order and efficiency, as well as a government that commands respect abroad. Therefore, it seems reasonable to anticipate that a fairly conservative government will arise before long, which will secure the support of the people.—Nevin O. Winter in Christian Herald.

One of the greatest curses of the South has been the low wages in the cotton fields, which compelled the women and the children of the poorer classes to work in the fields when the former should have been at home and the latter should have been in school. Cotton could never have been sold at the average price of the last fifty years unless much of it had been raised by this work of the women and children. The tenant farmer, white and black, has to a large extent been compelled to live in houses unfit for human habitation, necessarily resulting in sickness. It is the duty of every land-owner and every business man in the South to do all in his power to reshape the entire farm life of the South by a continuation of high wages, based on high prices of cotton, and in connection therewith to undertake a campaign for providing reasonably comfortable homes for every laborer, white or black. Without this there can be no full development of the educational and moral possibilities of the people, nor can there be that general betterment of social conditions and increase of wealth which are essential to the South's highest spiritual and material progress.—Manufacturers' Record.

#### CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN TO BE CONTINUED.

It had been the purpose of the management of the Arkansas Methodist to consider the special circulation campaign for this year closed. However, the Centenary Management has requested that this number shall be devoted to the promotion of the circulation, and the preachers consulted have expressed an earnest desire that the Special Offer, which has been made by circular to the pastors, should be extended. Yielding to these suggestions, we have decided to continue the circulation campaign until September. It is not necessary to explain it here; but all pastors should understand that it is under the same terms which have been submitted in the circular earlier this year.

Using this proposition, fully one-third of the pastors put the paper into practically every home in their charges, and it is now estimated that the Arkansas Methodist is reaching three-fourths of our 110,000 people. It is highly desirable that efforts be now made to reach the other fourth. If every pastor who has not made the canvass, will now, during the revival season, make special efforts, the goal

of 20,000 can be reached. It is possible, because the success in certain charges shows what can be done.

If pastors want lists let them notify us, giving the postoffices where their members get mail. If extra copies for samples are needed, be sure to indicate it ten days in advance, so that a sufficient number may be printed.

We are now counting on every pastor to do his utmost during the next sixty days. Your people need the paper to help them follow up the work of the Centenary.

#### TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

While the pastors are securing new subscribers, will not all who discover by reading the address label that they are in arrears, remit the amount due? You want your paper and you desire its success; then why wait for a notice? Make your remittance now, and help us to keep down expense. Your prompt attention to this suggestion will be appreciated.

#### COLUMBUS IS READY.

A telegram has been received stating that Columbus is prepared to entertain an unlimited number of guests at the Centennial Celebration. The mayor says that Columbus has always been equal to the situation and will not fail the Exposition, no matter how many thousands come. James T. Daniels, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, says that 300,000 can easily be accommodated; and Secretary Dickson says that Columbus can easily take care of twice that number.

#### THE PLAIN DUTY OF THE PREACHER TO PROMOTE PUBLICITY THROUGH THE CHURCH PAPER.

Marion Nelson Waldrip, Chairman Conference Board Church Literature.

The Centenary is on. It is on for five years. Nobody is "over the top," except those who have a shallow conception of what it is. We are not "over the top" until every Methodist is a tither and an intercessor. The pulpit and the press were the chief factors in the force that formed the Centenary conscience.

The preacher is puny who does not place the church paper in every home, if possible.

The Little Rock Conference owes it to Dr. Millar, the editor of the Arkansas Methodist, to stand by his side as he stands by the right. He is our servant and the paper is our paper. It is the voice of the heart of Arkansas Methodism. The Centenary Drive received a mighty momentum from this paper. It ranks with the best and gives the best. The mintage of the mind of the editor should flow into every Methodist home. The preacher is the key-man to see that the channels are unchoked.

Make arrangement with your official boards to place the paper in every home. This is the plain duty of the preacher.

Carry on! Carry on! The Centenary!

#### THE SUMMER SCHOOL FOR MINISTERS.

This school, which has always been profitable, was this year unusually successful. The attendance of preachers was large, reaching almost 150. The work was well done and the lectures were of a very high order. Then the young preachers seemed to get better acquainted than ever before, partly on account of the fact that many virtually camped together in the Y. M. C. A. hut, and because of the games in which they engaged. Saturday representatives of Little Rock Conference and representatives of North Arkansas Conference played a great game of baseball, the former winning by a small margin.

Dr. Goodell of New York strengthened and encouraged all by his inspiring addresses on evangelistic subjects.

Bishop Mouzon, who as our own bishop is now fully appreciated, added to our high opinion by his illuminating and inspiring addresses on various phases of Methodism as related to the present-day problems. His is a wonderfully helpful leadership, and we are delighted with the prospect of its continuance throughout the whole quadrennium.

Dr. Edgar Blake, Sunday School Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, won all hearts by taking us into his confidence and stirred admiration by his lucid and logical discussion of Methodist

Unification and Religious Education in various phases. His masterful address on Unification Sunday morning practically swept away opposition and convinced all that Unification of the right sort must come.

President W. R. Bourne of Centenary College, by his happy presentation of Sunday School organization, helped to a better understanding of the problems.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis in his felicitous and scholarly manner made many Scripture difficulties easier to solve, and maintained the high record which he had previously set.

Our own Dr. Stonewall Anderson, with his frankness and logic, elucidated certain puzzling theological questions.

Dr. George McGlumphy, Dr. C. J. Greene, Prof. W. O. Wilson, and Dr. T. S. Staples handled the text-book subjects to the satisfaction of all.

As usual, it became necessary to speed up the program and end it a day ahead of schedule. It is to be regretted that, after so much expense and planning, those who attend can not stay to the end. Plans are formulating for even better things next year.

#### IMPORTANT ACTION.

The Presiding Elders of our two Conferences and other leaders in conference at Conway last week adopted the resolutions below, which were afterwards discussed and adopted by the preachers present at the Summer School.

The Church is now engaged in the follow-up program of the great Centenary movement, in which it is proposing to accomplish the following results:

1. To deepen the spiritual life of the Church.
2. To effect the conversion of the unsaved.
3. To enlist young men and young women in definite Christian service as to their life work, such as the ministry, missions, religious education and social service.

And in view of world conditions and the call of the Board of Missions for 728 additional missionaries and the pressing need of a large increase in the number of preachers and Christian workers in the homeland, we, the Presiding Elders of the two Annual Conferences in Arkansas, assisted by the pastors and the organized forces of the Church agree to urge upon all prospective students among our people the necessity of continuing their education, and to place before them the advantages of attending our own institutions of learning, and that this be done between the days of July 6-13.

1. Your committee recommend that a statement of this action be published in the Arkansas Methodist, and that a copy of the same be sent by this body to every pastor in the two Conferences.
2. That each Presiding Elder be charged with the responsibility of carrying out this agreement within the bounds of his district.

Respectfully submitted,

Stonewall Anderson,

W. B. Hays,

W. T. Thompson, Committee.

#### BOOK REVIEW.

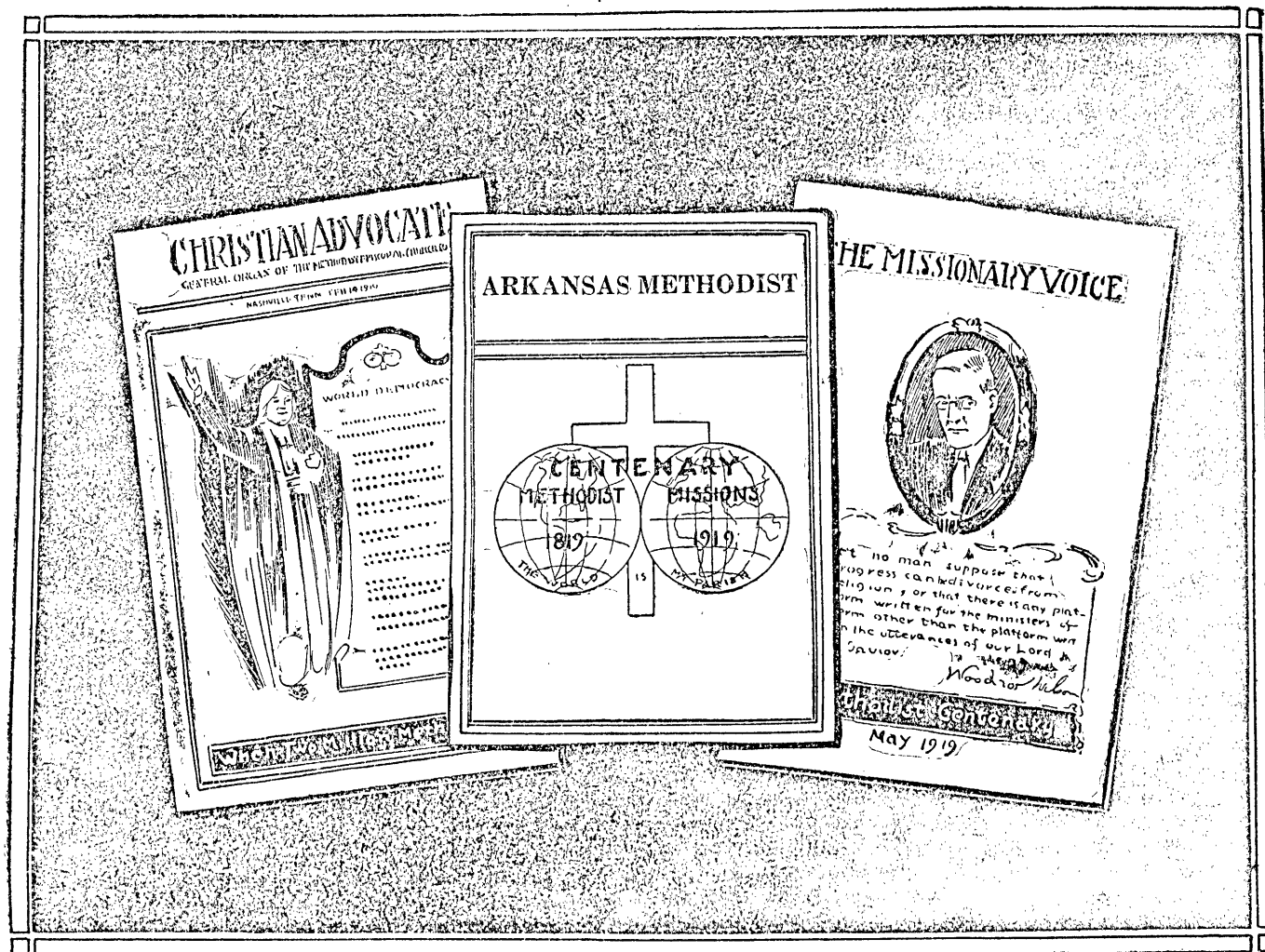
**The Way of Christ: Studies in Discipleship;** by Alexander C. Purdy, Biblical Department, Earlham College; published by the Association Press, New York; price 75 cents.

This book is announced as a study of the life of Christ from the viewpoint of his contemporaries, but in the light of modern times, and its purpose is to lead the reader to a deeper study of the Bible. It is dynamic and thought-provoking. At the beginning of each chapter certain Biblical references are grouped, and questions follow designed to draw out the significance of the Scriptures. Then there is an outline for group discussion at the end of the book for the benefit of the leader. In dealing with mooted questions the author is bold and yet reverent. It is a book for this day of questioning.

**With God and the Colors. Prayers by a Mother for Her Soldier Boy;** by Mrs. Leila Alwood Foust; published by the Vir Publishing Co., Philadelphia; price 50 cents.

A beautiful little book, full of spiritual discernment, expresses what many a mother has felt and could not always voice. Although the war is over, mothers will find these prayers helpful to recall the moods of their anxious days.





THE  
CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

delights every member of the family. Its weekly visits bring useful information and uplifting ideals into every home.

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THE  
ARKANSAS METHODIST

has worked overtime to keep you informed about the progress of the great Centenary Campaign.

The successful raising of \$35,000,000 and more was largely due to the information given and the inspiration created through the columns of your own Conference paper.

But the accomplishment of this Centenary task is not the end. In the days to come the pages of this paper will fairly burn with the news of the kingdom.

And unless you keep yourself informed, the Methodism of your section cannot be intelligently aggressive.

EVERY PASTOR AND EVERY CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR IN ALL YOUR CHURCHES SHOULD MAKE A CANVASS OF THE MEMBERSHIP IN THE INTEREST OF

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST,  
200 East Sixth Street,  
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

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THE  
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is the official missionary organ of your Church. It comes once a month and is full of absorbing stories of heathen superstitions, queer customs, the gospel message, the touch of Christ.

It gives news of the Centenary, glimpses of life and customs in other lands, letters and pictures from China, Japan, Korea, Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, and Africa.

It contains short stories of Wesley Houses, Immigrants, our neighbors in the mountains and mines, child welfare, social service. It gives programs for monthly missionary meetings.

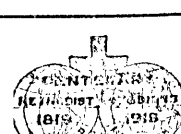
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Sample copies on request.



These Three Friends Work Hand in Hand. They Should Make Regular Visits to Every Home in Southern Methodism. The Pastor Has No More Important Work Than to Promote the Circulation of These Three Organs.



## CONTRIBUTIONS.

## PART OF THE CENTENARY MOVEMENT.

The circulation of the Christian Advocate, the Conference organs, and other publications, is part and parcel of the Centenary Movement, just as much as the raising of the \$35,000,000. It appears on the standard program of the local church, and it looms large in the thought of those who have prepared and are now directing the organization. We shall not be successful in any maximum degree unless the close of the campaign leaves the organs of the church with an enlarged circulation and influence, and on a sound financial basis.

## TORCH BEARERS OF THE KINGDOM.

By W. W. Pinson.

That is what Church papers are meant to be. They should lead the procession. They are commissioned prophets of spiritual progress. Their light should be set on a hill. It should be made possible for their voice to be heard.

Our Church papers have been a mighty ally of the Centenary. We could not have put it over without them. They have done yeoman's service. They have also reaped a great harvest of subscriptions. The tide that lifted all the boats lifted theirs also. This was because of two things—a great message and the advocacy of a real worth-while program caught and held the attention of their readers. Also the Centenary forces united to help swell the ranks of readers.

This is not only an index to progress, but is the promise of greater progress still. The ignorant in any case are the indifferent. Enthusiasm begins with ideas. Thought is the big dynamic in the human realm. Every great movement must somehow find its way in the intelligence of the people. The readers of our church papers represent the high water mark of loyalty and devotion. Those only who keep track of the thought of the Church keep step with its progress.

To push the front line further forward we must put this dynamic intelligence behind it. More and more readers for a stronger and livelier Church press. The editors can only

reach the people through subscribers. We must give them subscribers. In this we are all alike interested. We must unite to put over a big thing for our Church papers.

This involves editors. They must get their quills busy. Get the stride of the big hour and then hold it. Set your best wits to work on the best plan; then work it. Call to your aid your highest advertising skill. Talk your goods. Get in the game strong enough to make other folk play it with you.

This means presiding elders. How can anything be done in the Methodist Church without these nerve centers of the Kingdom? Set every district humming with a story for subscribers. Make a captain's call for a crack corps of workers. Set a high standard for your District and go to it.

This means pastors. The editor is the ally of the pastors. Push this paper and it will boost you and your work. Talk it in the pulpit and to the folks. It will kindle new fires of loyalty in the homes of your people.

This means laymen and women who love the kingdom. It cannot be done without them. They alone can make the slackers blush. They create the kind of public opinion that goes to the quick. They must get busy if the thing is done.

In short there must be a united campaign; it must be put on with a purpose and worked with a will and it must aim high. Why not double the subscription list of all our papers?

The conservation program of the Centenary demands no less than what we have been saying. The great revival for which we are praying and planning cannot reach its highest without it. There are other reasons, but these are enough to compel us to our best endeavors, so, "let's go."

## NEARLY AS OLD AS THE CENTENARY.

The publication of the Christian Advocate really began in 1834 when it was established at Nashville and was called the Western Methodist. Revs. Lewis Garrett and John Newland Moffitt were the editors. In 1836 the Western Methodist was merged into the Southern Christian Advocate. Rev. Thomas Stringfield was elected editor by the General Conference. In 1840 Rev. Jno. B. McFerrin, D. D., became editor. In 1846 the name of the paper was changed to Nashville Christian Advocate. The word "Nashville" was dropped in 1858 when Rev. H. N. McTyre, D. D., became editor. Rev. Thos. O. Summers was elected editor in 1866 and served until 1878 when Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D. became editor. In 1886 Rev. Warren Candler, D. D., was elected assistant editor and after two years, Rev. Jno. W. Boswell, D. D., was elected to succeed Dr. Candler. The General Conference of 1890 elected Rev. E. E. Foss, D. D., editor, and Rev. E. M. Bounds, D. D., assistant teacher. The latter served four years and was succeeded by Dr. Jno. W. Boswell. In 1902 Rev. G. B. Winton, D. D., was elected editor and served until 1910. During this time, Rev. S. M. Godbey was assistant editor. In 1910, Rev. T. N. Ivey, D. D., was elected editor. Rev. Jno. S. Chadwick, D. D., became assistant editor and served until the summer of 1918 when he was succeeded by Rev. R. S. Satterfield.

During all these years the circula-

tion of the Advocate did not vary largely. The number on the mailing list ranged from 12,000 to 22,000. The Tennessee Conference for obvious reasons has always furnished the largest number of subscribers. It heads the list at present. The name of the oldest living subscriber is not known. It is nothing unusual for the editors to receive letters from those who speak of their having read the Christian Advocate for sixty years and more.

The present weekly circulation of the Christian Advocate is about 38,000. During the recent campaign for new subscribers 23,000 names were added to the list. This means that the paper is now reaching a constituency of nearly 150,000. The Christian Advocate threw all of its resources into the work of helping to make the Centenary of Missions a success. It began to push this enterprise with all its strength from the very first and week after week continued its efforts. During the Centenary campaign the Centenary matter contained in the Advocate, advertising, editorials and contributions, amounted to more than 47,000 narrow column inches representing nearly 200,000 words, or more than four solid issues of the Advocate, or three volumes of good size of 200 pages each. The commercial value of all the space, according to reasonable advertising rates would be worth more than \$6,000. This was part of the Christian Advocate's contribution to the Centenary.

The Christian Advocate's relations with the Conference organs have been most brotherly. It has been realized that there is no reason why there should be any competition between the Connectional Organ and the Conference Organ. Each supplies a need which the other cannot supply. Every member of the Church needs his Conference Organ and also an outside general paper like the Christian Advocate.

The Christian Advocate is prepared to adapt itself to the fact that a new era has dawned for Christian journalism in Methodism. The war and the Centenary have wrought conditions under which the Church must suffer unless she be a reading Church in a sense never known before.

## WHY THE MISSIONARY VOICE IN EVERY HOME.

R. B. Eleazer.

1. Missions is the biggest business in the world. No person can be well informed, who is not informed about missions. Missions alone can make the world safe. Permanent peace, if it ever comes, will be the fruit not of treaties and leagues, but of the world-wide triumph of the missionary spirit.

3. Missions is the very essence of Christianity. Jesus was a missionary. Missions is Jesus' program. No Christian can afford not to know about it.

4. The Missionary Voice is the one magazine that represents officially the biggest and most important work of Southern Methodism.

5. Its thirty-two pages monthly are filled with interesting stories from the ends of the earth—China, Japan, Korea, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, Africa.

6. Home missions figure largely in its pages—Wesley Houses, Immigrant Work, Mountains, Mines, Child Welfare, Social Service, Christian Education.

7. Interesting pictures tell instruc-

tive stories to even the most casual glance.

8. The Voice seeks to be a magazine of Christian world vision, vigorous, fearless, progressive—worthy of the support of every Southern Methodist.

9. The Voice is a magazine for men, no less than for women. If you don't think so, send for a sample copy and be convinced.

10. The Voice needs you. You need the Voice. Subscribe today.

## THE BIG DISGUST OF JONAS BATES.

The body of the narrative which follows has been taken from a letter which Bildad Akers wrote to Mrs. Turpin, Superintendent of the Centenary Religious Publicity Department, in response to her request for some homespun views on "Religious Literature." Mrs. Turpin, without any desire to reflect on the old philosopher, gave his letter to the editor of the Christian Advocate for decoding, renovating, and general furbishing.

The editor cannot say that he appreciates the job. Bildad could easily take first prize in hieroglyphics. He invariably writes with a hard pencil on some kind of glazed paper, a supply of which he must have bought at a sale. He has often said that in his school days he had "gone through" Smith's Grammar and had actually figured with some credit to himself in a public spelling match. This statement, if his friends were not so well acquainted with him, would cause a creaking in the joints of their confidence in his veracity. They cannot at least, believe that he is friendly to grammar and spelling, for his speech, oral and verbal, is littered with mutilated fragments of those sacred things of the olden days.

So you can easily realize that the editor does not enjoy decoding Bildad's letters and especially clearing the field of syntactical and orthographical mutilations. In fact, he hardly ever essays the latter service. Beyond leaving out certain parts, punctuating what remains, and slightly bandaging the most unsightly wounds, he gives the letter as it came into his hands. Here it is:

Dear Mrs. Turpin,—I understand that you are the lady which has been running the advertisin' business of the Centenary in the Conference organs. I allow that what you want are some pints on religus literature. I've got 'em ready made from rale life—from my own pussional experiance of mine.

## 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.

The next time  
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ask for



The purified and refined  
calomel tablets that are  
nausealess, safe and sure.

Medicinal virtues retained  
and improved. Sold  
only in sealed packages.  
Price 35c.

Show 'em to Ivry, and if he says, let 'er go.

T'other day I went over to the store at the cross-roads to get a cupple of whang hallters for the mules. I run acrost Jonas Bates over thar. Jonas lost his boy acrost the water last fall.

You read about it in Ivry's paper. Jonas suffered a heap but it made a new man outen him. He had bin the stingiest white man in the whole wurld, ef not in the universe, but arter he lost Jim he wanted to give away all that he had to the Lord. Ef that ain't one of the best signs that relijun had got holt of him I've shed my powers of jedgment, Mrs. Turrepin. The preacher made Jonas a steward at the fourth quarterly and it was a fust-rate appintment too. We needed more relijun of a givin' kind in that bunch of stewarts. He tuk to the offus peart enuff, and the way he talked about it was a sight. He never had bin willin' to take it before bekase he thought it was a trick to git money outen him.

I had got my whang hallters and was right ferninst the cotton jjin agoin' home when who should I meet but Jonas. He was goin' my way and both of us was afoot.

I sed at once arter I had made a pass at him with a few questions that he had a kind of misery on his mind and wanted to work it off. I sed "Jonas, you have been so peart for several months. There's something a pesterin' of you, ain't it?" "Yes", he said, "I'm on a plum disgust with myself. I would be willin' to swap two of my best hosses for one good second-hand kickin' masheen."

Well, to make matters short, he told me this tale consarnin' hisself.

"I was up at Rolly yistiddy. I happened to run acrost Mose McGinnis, and we was standin' on the corner tawkin when Col. Mills came up. He knowed us both—knowed that we both was Methodists at Ebenezer. He said 'I've been lookin' for two honest men that is Methodists all mornin'. I've got a kind of church case affectin' of some church property, and its might liddle I know about your church. I belong to the Baptisses, you know. I want you and Mose to come over to my house fer a

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Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Gas, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation,—take the always reliable

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They clear the bowels, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver. Do not gripe.

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and all inflammation caused by sore eyes, can be speedily relieved and cured with Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water. Harmless and will not hurt. Demand the genuine packed in Red Box. 25c at all drug stores, or by mail. **DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.**

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Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, not only stops the pain of corns and bunions, and gives quick relief to sweating, callous, tired, aching, tender feet, blisters and sore spots, but Allen's Foot-Ease rests the feet, keeps them cool and comfortable all the time, saving the constant wear on shoes caused by nervousness of the feet. Shoes and stockings wear twice as long when you walk in comfort. Try Allen's Foot-Ease today.

brace of minits. I want to bresh up on some church knowledge.

"When we was in his offus he had me and Mose to set in front of him while he rared back like a rale lawyer what he was in his big offus cheer.

"The fust question he popped was somethin' consarnin' the guvermint of the Methodist church. I kin remember the words he used, fer I've got a good memory ef I ain't got nothin' else. He wanted to know sumthin' about when the Methodist church was orginized. I told him as fer as I could remember it was about the time of John the Bopstist and that John Wesley had somethin' to do with it. He kinder looked quare when I said that, but I thought he thought I was pokin' fun at the Baptisses. He then said he had hearn tell of some kind of Christmas Conference away back in anshunt times. I told him Methodists never hold their confearances at Christmas time. He looked quare and reached for a seegar. While he was lightin' of it I looked at Mose and Mose looked rale sad and trubled like.

"The Col. then went into church guvermint. He wanted to know what kind of guvermint we've got anyway. He said that he knowed it was of the Piscopal kind. No, I said, we like the Piscopals, but we ain't got nothin' to do with each other in church business. 'Maye its Presbyterul' he said. This rather fired me, and I said that the Presbyteruns is good people, but they goes their ways and we goes our'n. The Col. cleared his throat and spit and said 'It's Congergational then, ain't it?' Yes, I says, you've struck it there, Col. We've got a sight of congergations and one of the best is at old Ebenezer. Here I looked at Mose agin, and he looked sader'n ever.

"The Col. moved his cheer a liddle and popped this question to me. 'You Methdists have got a systum of faith. You're bleegeed to have. What is the cheif docterns you perfess which you dig outen the Bible?' This was the fust question, Bildad, which floored me, but I didn't let on but what I knowed. You know me, Bildad; Jonas Bates allers has some kind of answer to all questions'. So I said Methodists believe in free salvashun and in practicin' the best economy in runnin' of the church. We believe in shoutin' and big meetin' and payin' the preacher his quarterage by the times he goes to Conference ef we kin. That's a purty good systum of doctern, ain't it Col? When I said that Mose groaned. It scairt me. I said, 'Mose, is that misery in your stummick struck you agin?' You see Mose is my neighbobr and I have to set up with him whole nights when he had his spells. Mose didn't answer but turned his face to the window.

By this time the Col. looked pestered like, sich as I have seed him zaminin' of tuff witnesses. I felt sorter like I was on top so fur. I says to myself, Jonas, no Baptist lawyer kin turn you down when it comes to gettin' infermashun about your church.

But at it he went again. He says: Mr. Bates, you have Bishops, I believe. How many? I didn't have to study any on this. I said, there's Dr. Killgo who used to run the college over at Durhams. He is one. Thar's Dr. Jubows who married in this state. Dr. Killgo lives in Sharlot. Don't know whether he's got a church there

or not. Dr. Jubows—the Lord knows where they have sent him. They transferred him it strikes me. Then thar's Dr. Atkins. He lived in Ashv'l, but is now preachin' in Tennessey. Then thar's—well that's about all I know of to my 'zact knowledge.

"He stumped me when he asked me how many Confearances we have and how many members we have got. I made some kind of answer. The main question he asked was about our laws on church property. I told him every church owns its own property and has its title in a board of trustees of which I was one at Ebenezer. When I said this Mose had his misery to come back on him for he groaned agin and the Col. didn't look like he thanked me for all my informashun.

"Then I was knocked off my pins by what Mose McGinnis done. Mose is generally quiet-like. He allers heers in siluns whats goin' on, does a lot of readin', makes one of our best stewarts. He is pore, but he always pays his part and more to the church. He is what I call a good citizen and a good Methodist, but you know, Bildad, he hain't got his tongue hung loose as mine is, and is generally quiet like. Before I knowed it though Mose had turned to the Col. and begun to speak. He said that he hated to change anything I had said, but kerrect informashun was wanted and he was thankful he could give it. For once Mose's tongue was loose jinted. He made a reglar speech and every word he said took me plum between the eyes. I never felt so mean in all my life. He said it was at a Christmas Conference in 1784 that the Methodist Church was orginized. He said we do have a Piscopal form of Guvermint. He named all our Bishops and said they don't ride sirkuts. He told how many Confearances we had—thirty-eight in this kentry in all, how many members, how our laws is made. When we got to docturns he talked like a preacher, Bildad. He said a heap about universal atonement, juestification by faith, witness of the Spirit and a heap of other things. He said somethin' I never hearn before, that there are five pints in our Methodist docturnn. He said that every bit of Ebenezer church property and all other of our church is secured to the whole church and that it is not the Methodist Church as I told the Col., but the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. I remember every word he said, Bildad, and I learned a heap that day. But jest to think that me the richest man in the county, d'rector of a bank in Rolly, and who has axchally been to the Legislatur and is looked up to by all this part of the state, should be turned down in a church knowledge match by Mose McGinnis. Bildad, I'm a fool. What is the matter? Whar's the kickin' masheen "

We had got to the forks of the road by this time, Mrs. Turrepin, and we had to part. I listened pashuntly to him, and now I felt that the Lord had delivered him into my hands so I could larn him a lesson that would be worth more'n a forchein to him.

I said to him, Jonas you ain't no fool. You are just plain fool ignorant. With all your money and fine house and fine clothes, your big proper way of talking and sense enuff to make money, you are just plain fool ignorant about things which count most in this life, and so ignorant that it is a plum scandale and explains why the angels has bin wonderin' a thou-

sand years why the "Old Ship of Zion" has never made the passage.

The worst part of it is you have plenty of company. Thar's a site of high-fliers in the church who are counted larned ho couldn't a made as good answers as you made. Ignorunce in book larnin' seems to settle at the bottom in what you call the classes that has got the least money and society flashin' ways, but when it comes to ignorance of the Church of Jesus Christ, why it seem to settle in them who has been most blessed in wordly means. In makin' money and cuttin' the high wing they haven't tuk the time to larn much about the Church. Some of 'em has of course, but the bulk of 'em hasn't. Why, in this Cintuary them millions was paid mostly not by them who was most larned in books and in money makin' but them who was most larned in things that belong to the Church of Jesus Christ. Tother bunch, I say again, hasn't tuk the time to larn what the church and what God is doin' and wants to do what you need is to larn somethin'.

Now, Jonas, I said, the Holy Spirit last fall busted through your tuff hide into your heart and for the fust time larned you somethin' about God—give you speritual knowledge. Now less you fust larned to know somethin' of what he is and what is doin' and wants to do through his church. You cain't love the church when you are so fool ignorant about it. Do you think I could have courted Liza unless I fust larned co know somethin' about her?

I took Jonas by the hand and looked square into his eyes and said: 'God bless you, nabor. This Cintuary

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has brought us to a time when God expects to make a hundred per cent covenants every man like you for his kingdom. Go home and subscribe at once for your Conference organ and for Ivy's paper. No Methodist can have the larnin' that God wants him to have unless he reads his Church paper, no matter what Conference it is. They can't larn you spellin' and grammar. You already know sech truck—but they can larn you to live straight and be of some service to your church which is a site better. Turn out a heap of that trash on your table and bring in good books and magazines. Be sure to have your Bible—read it. And don't forgit your discipline. Add to your knowledge of God through the Spirit some knowledge of the church through your church papers and magazines and the right kind of books. And, nabor, don't feel so bad about Mose a outshinin' you. Mose keeps up with the church. Go to his home and you'll find the church papers and magazines and other religjus literchure there. That tells why he put your light out. That tells why he makes a better Christian than you have bin and why he is so useful to the church. Good-bye.

Now, Mrs. Turrepin, I hope you think this is all right for your literchure number. So hopin', and in my rite mind and usual health, I sign myself with my left hand.

Yours till we meet again,  
Bilad Akers.

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It purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood, creates an appetite, aids digestion, assists assimilation of the food you eat, and wonderfully builds up the whole system. In many cases it succeeds where other medicines fail to do any good.

If you need a mild effective cathartic, get Hood's Pills.

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2. Paying benefit claims promptly.
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5. Paying \$1,200 on \$1,000 claim in 12 years.

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The Infant Catechism prepared by Mrs. Thernburgh for young children is the best for giving the little fellows correct ideas on Scriptural subjects. The Catechism No. 2, prepared by Geo. Thernburgh, 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.

**FOR SALE**—An old established business in the best school town in Arkansas. If you want to get your children in school and into business yourself write.—S. E. Anderson, Conway, Ark.

**POSITION WANTED.**—Young lady stenographer, without experience, desires position with good employer. Willing to work for small salary till experience is gained. Will furnish good testimonials. Address Stenographer, care of Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

**WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS**  
PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

### A GREAT REVIVAL NEXT.

By H. A. Boaz, Church Extension Secretary.

The Centenary Financial Drive is over. Its results will abide forever. Our highest expectations were surpassed. A new day has dawned for the Kingdom of God. A new era for American Methodism is on. Our Church has been greatly quickened and other denominations inspired to undertake similar campaigns.

The great Inter-Church World Movement received its inspiration from the Centenary program.

The only disappointing feature was the failure on the part of many of our rich men to respond with large gifts. Where many large gifts were expected, only a few came in. It may be that they are waiting to endow our schools a little later. Let us hope that they will catch the vision of a greater day and rally to the call of our schools in the near future.

The securing of this large sum of money was a great achievement. Dr. Beauchamp and all his coadjutors deserve much credit for the splendid work done and the brilliant results achieved. The whole Church was thoroughly organized and, with telling effect, delivered itself on this objective. No military expedition has ever been better organized than General Beauchamp's army of Methodists. Greater honor awaits the genius of the commanding spirit.

The greatest results have not yet been achieved. Larger things are in the future. A great revival of religion must result from this campaign. In fact, it is already apparent. "The leaves are rustling in the mulberry trees," and a great spiritual awakening is at hand. The great fund that has been pledged is a sure token of a greater interest in spreading the gospel throughout the earth. The Church has been awakened to a realization of its own strength.

The Centenary organization should be maintained and its attention now turned to the great work of winning men and women to a deeper consecration of life, and a nobler order of living. The one great need of the day is a deeper spiritual life on the part of preachers and laymen, and a greater passion for the salvation of lost souls. No mere week of emotional excitement and religious fervor will prove sufficient. We need to preach the great fundamental doctrines in the light of this new day and look for an abiding spiritual power that will bring men in closer communion with God and lead them into the life of consecrated service. The day of regeneration is at hand. A great program must be planned and executed.

This age will not measure men's piety by loud professions, shouting or singing, but by their deeds of loving service. The need of the day is a revival that will bring better physical, intellectual and spiritual conditions for all men.

The Centenary Campaign has revealed some of the latent forces of the church, and great things will be dared by many congregations. At the Memphis Meeting of Conference Secretaries and Directors, a very successful manufacturer, and laymen in our church, Mr. W. E. Brock, from Chattanooga, made a memorable statement which shows the new trend of things. He had talked privately with me in the hotel lobby and so impressed me that I asked him to say the same things to the secretaries and directors. When called on by

Dr. Beauchamp, he said something like the following:

"I am sorry I was not called to preach, but as I was not, I desire to do the best I can as a layman. After the world war was in full swing, and the Government and Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. were all doing business on a new and much larger scale, I was ashamed that our church was doing so little and remained so long on a pre-war basis. But, when the Centenary Campaign got under way the Church seemed to be on the new big basis, and I was delighted. The subscription of more than thirty-five million dollars seems a big thing and it is, but greater things are in the future. This is but the beginning of what will follow.

I have already called our Chattanooga District officers to meet me at the Patton Hotel next Tuesday night. We are to put on a campaign to fill all the Methodist churches in the District. There is no inspiration in an empty pew. We expect to fill them. We want to give our preachers somebody to preach to, and will expect the preachers to have something to tell us when we come.

While this program is on I expect to begin another campaign to raise two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to build out of one treasury, seven new churches in and around Chattanooga. Some of our churches would not make a good garage, and yet our children are expected to attend Sunday school in these places and worship God under such uninspiring surroundings. We must build suitable places of worship."

The statement was received with much enthusiasm. It indicates what an awakening there is, at least, in some parts of the church. Let us hope that many other strong laymen will catch the same vision and dare to undertake big things for the church.

The day for the general awakening is dawning. Let every faithful soul watch and pray for the speedy coming of the Kingdom of God in new power.

### THE DIVIDENDS OF CHURCH PUBLICITY.

By M. E. Lazenby, Demopolis, Ala.

In accepting the invitation to write an article on church advertising, I have named my article "The Dividends of Church Publicity" because church publicity has always paid me large dividends.

**Publicity Pays.**—I have been a pastor on missions, on circuits, large and small, and on fair-sized stations, and in these various charges I have always made use of church advertising and it has always paid me.

Looking back over the past twelve years of my ministry, and thinking over the different forms of advertising that I have employed, I do not today recall one single instance where advertising did not pay. Of course, some forms pay better than others, and some methods work better in some places than in others, but, although I began without any experience whatever, I have never employed a single form of publicity without gratifying and paying results.

**Forms of Publicity.**—The different forms and methods of publicity are almost innumerable. The number of forms is in proportion to the versatility and the tireless study and energy on the part of the advertiser. No special adaptability to this sort of work is required, though many pas-

### A SELECT MILITARY SCHOOL FOR YOUR BOY

A distinctive and completely equipped military school with a twenty-acre campus, in personal charge of Col. F. M. Massey. Strong faculty from the leading universities. The best is developed in the boy. Graduates admitted to leading colleges without examination. The home-like atmosphere and the spirit of comradeship between students and enthusiastic teachers make this school an excellent institution for the best development in your son. Accredited by the War Department. Athletics encouraged. Gymnasium, Library. Healthful country. Reserve officers' training corps, Junior Division. Under control of U. S. Government, who furnish without cost, uniform, hat, shoes and other equipment. Two officers in charge. Write at once for catalog and information. Enroll your boy early.

F. M. MASSEY, Prin., Box A,  
Pulaski, Tenn.

The U. S. Government has designated this school as one of the ten Honor Units in United States.

tors seem to think so. But any pastor who will study this subject as diligently as he studies some other phases of his work can and will succeed. This is a phase of his work and the time will come when it will be universally so considered. Some day courses of church publicity will be given in our theological seminaries.

But to the different forms of publicity.

(1) Newspaper display ads. Large ads are expensive, but are cheaper than small ones. Large ads create the impression that large things are being attempted, and large things appeal to people.

(2) Newspaper notices — news items. If there was a good congregation at Sunday's service, boost it in the paper. Next Sunday somebody else will come to see about it. If there was a fine solo or anthem, boost it. Tell the stay-at-homes about it, and next Sunday they will want to make personal investigation. A preacher need never and should never boost his sermon. Nearly every

**Freckles**  
are "as a cloud before the sun" hiding your brightness, your beauty. Why not remove them? Don't delay. Use **STILLMAN'S Freckle Cream**. Made especially to remove freckles. Leaves the skin clear, smooth and without a blemish. Prepared by specialists with years of experience. Money refunded if not satisfactory. 50c per jar. Write today for particulars and free booklet.

**"Wouldst Thou Be Fair"**  
Contains many beauty hints, and describes a number of elegant preparations indispensable to the toilet. Sold by all druggists.

**STILLMAN CREAM CO.**  
Dept. 79 Aurora, Ill.

### 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

**KRANO-ZEMA CO.,**  
95 Phillips Bldg., Girard, Kansas.

666 has proven it will cure Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe. It kills the germs that cause the fever. Fine Tonic.

paper is glad to get real church news.

(3) Blotters placed in hotels, offices, stores and homes.

(4) Personal letters to the congregation and affiliates of the church.

(5) Window cards, large, attractive, neat, attention-compelling.

(6) Posters, dodgers, bill-boards.

(7) Signs painted on street pavements. They're always noticeable.

(8) Brief notices written on large display windows down town.

(9) Parish papers are helpful in some places.

(10) Your regular church paper. It should, by all means, be in every home, and this will be good publicity.

(11) Bulletin boards, steel letters, down town.

It is needless to add that all of these forms will not be workable in every place, but it is well to add that when a policy of publicity has been adopted, it is wise to employ several methods, all of them and others if practicable, at the same time. Put the best foot forward, follow it all with prayer, short sermons, good singing, a cordial, hospitable atmosphere, and results are bound to be satisfying, or, to say the least of it, gratifying.

**Publicity as a Permanent Policy.**—I do not think much of mere spasms of church advertising. I believe that it should become a regular and permanent policy of the church. Spurts of advertising like spurts of enthusiasm, will be "spurdy" in results. A regular, systematic, permanent policy of publicity will pay any church that devotes some time and study and money to it.

**Some Notable Results.**—In this paragraph I shall not mention some splendid results of which I have read, nor of some magnificent results that I myself have had in other pastorates. Rather do I wish to record a few noticeable results in my present pastorate.

Notice, first, the Sunday evening service. It was here, as it is in many places, very poorly attended. My first Sunday evening congregation numbered about sixty. I was told that

this was about twice the size of the regular Sunday evening congregation. Since inaugurating our publicity program, about five months ago, it is seldom that we have less than two hundred and fifty and frequently three hundred and fifty. (Our membership totals 329 in a town of about 2,500 people, where the blacks far outnumber the whites). Now, no fair-minded man can read any personal boasting between these lines. I absolutely disclaim any such motives. If it be my fine (?) preaching that is drawing the large congregations, why did they not come the first two or three Sunday evenings after I first came? Large congregation (as has been the custom here for years) heard me in the mornings. If my preaching is the drawing card, why did it not draw before we put on our publicity program? Fine preaching will not always draw fine audiences. If the minister who puts ten hours of work on his sermon to preach to empty pews will put six hours on his sermon and four on publicity, he will have more gratifying results. No preacher can afford to neglect his sermon. All the advertising in the world will not draw large congregations unless we give the folks something after they get there. The time is not far distant when a preacher will no more neglect his publicity than he will neglect his sermon. It takes both to succeed nowadays.

Then take the Wednesday evening prayer service. Usually they are poorly attended. After we inaugurated our publicity policy, our mid-week services were wonderfully attended. During the month of March our average weekly attendance was 109 1-4. It seldom falls below 100. There's a reason. Publicity is a "tide that lifts every boat", and the mid-week service, the Sunday school, and all the services are wonderfully improved from a standpoint of attendance.

A picture of our prayer meeting before and after our publicity program was adopted would put to shame the chief of the patent medicine "before-and-after-taking picture."

**The Centenary and Publicity.**—No well informed person doubts the value of publicity when applied to a great cause, such for example, as the Liberty Loan drives, the Y. M. C. A. drives and other like campaigns. No Methodist doubts the wisdom of applying publicity to our great Centenary Drive.

Now if it works for great nationwide drives, it will work also in local enterprises. In addition to the church-wide publicity that was given the Centenary, we, in our local church, did a great deal of local advertising. The result was that on a quota of \$8,785, we raised \$17,620.50, more than double our quota. Those who know local conditions haven't a doubt that this fine showing is largely the result of newspaper publicity, and of the fine condition that the church was in owing to the publicity policy that had been adopted five months before that.

**The Cost: Who Pays the Printer?**—Good advertising pays for itself. Nearly everywhere it has been tried church treasurers testify that the increase in the incidental collections will more than pay for the advertising, thereby getting the increased congregation without cost to the church.

These figures handed me today by the treasurer of my church speak for themselves. The incidental collections for the first five months of 1913

when there was no publicity work done, amounted to \$147.61, an average for 20 Sundays of \$7.38 per Sunday. For the same period of 1919 when there was a publicity program on foot, the total incidental collections amounted to \$331.11, an average for the 20 Sundays of \$16.05 per Sunday. The total cost of the publicity was \$62, an average for the 20 Sundays of \$3.10 per Sunday. In other words, after paying for the advertising we had left each (average) Sunday \$12.85 against a total income of \$7.38 per Sunday for the same period of the year before when there was no publicity campaign on. We actually cleared each Sunday \$5.47. Our full house on Sunday night, our large attendance at prayer meeting, our increased interest in the Sunday school, the magnificent general interest taken in the church work, getting people to church who have not been in years—all this is without cost to the church, and then in addition we have cleared an average of \$5.47 each Sunday.

In the first five months of 1919 we collected in incidentals (plate collections) \$183.50 more than we did in the same five months of 1918. After deducting our total advertising expense, \$62, we had a clear profit in incidentals of \$121.50.

Now, the aim of church publicity is not to make money. Its aim is to get folks to church. In this we have succeeded admirably, but far from losing any money on the enterprise, we have cleared in the five months that we have been working it the nice little sum of \$121.50. Does advertising pay?

#### REPORT ON CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

To the President and Members of the Prescott District Conference:

Dear Fathers and Brethren: We feel the need of a great awakening on the part of our preachers and people on the subject of Christian Literature. Our great Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn., has facilities for supplying all our people with such literature as is badly needed as a means of building up Christian character in our home and of counteracting the influence of the pernicious literature with which our country is being sown down unfriendly to Christian civilization, we urge our pastors and committee on Christian Literature in all our churches to use more diligence in the circulation of the many books and periodicals from our own Publishing House.

We recommend to our preachers especially "Our Quarterly Review," and hope that at least all our pastors will find that if they keep abreast of the times they must read it. We are sorry to have to confess that many of our people in the Prescott District do not know that we have such a periodical as the "Christian Advocate" owned and published by our Church, a weekly periodical, the peer of any on the continent. We believe our pastors are largely responsible for the meager subscription list of this great paper.

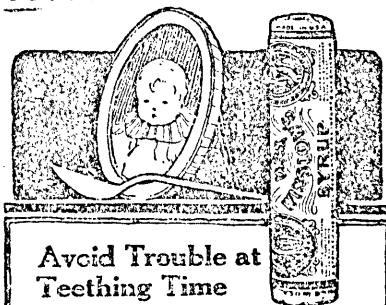
We rejoice in the increased circulation and popularity of our Arkansas Methodist and urge upon our pastors and people a more diligent effort in putting this, our own paper, into all our homes.

We commend to the members of this Conference and to all our people the editor, Dr. A. C. Millar, a scholar, an educator and statesman, and above all a veritable man of God.

We congratulate those of our pastors who are so faithfully endeavoring to distribute our religious literature and would urge at this time in addition to the periodicals above mentioned the Missionary Voice and to our Sunday School workers the School Standard.—J. H. Bradford, J. H. Gold, Chas. Hoffbe, J. C. Pinnix, Committee.

#### CHRISTIAN LITERATURE REPORT, TEXARKANA DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

We, your Committee on Christian Literature, wish to submit the following report: We desire to emphasize the vital importance of the circulation of our church periodicals at this time. We are upon the threshold of the greatest era of the world's history. The very atmosphere is rife with opportunity, yet perilous with responsibility. As pastors we can have no more valuable help than the Church paper in the homes of our people. We would especially commend our own beloved and well edited Arkansas Methodist. Under the safe, sane and able editorship of Dr. A. C. Millar we have a paper equal to any in our connection. We would also urge that our people be informed of the value of the Christian Advocate. The value of the Christian Advocate in the home would be inestimable.—Francis N. Brewer, J. Watt Fulton, B. O. Womble.



Avoid Trouble at Teething Time

by giving baby

**MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

By causing the stomach to digest food as it should, keeping the bowels open and by giving baby less food, the first teething never cause trouble.

Contains no harmful ingredients—formula on every bottle. Use it and note how easy and comfortable baby is when teeth come.

At all druggists.



Clear Your Skin While You Sleep with Cuticura

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

**Freckles**

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

Use Kintko at the first sign of freckles, applying night and morning, and you should be delighted to see how rapidly these ugly spots begin to disappear. It is also well to use Kintko Soap as this helps to keep the skin clear and youthful.

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



**JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER**

makes delicious ice cream for 1c. a dish. Nothing to do but put it in milk and freeze it. At grocers, 2 packages 25 cents.



**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**HINDER CORNS** Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 50c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Rub-My-Tism is a powerful antiseptic; it kills the poison caused from infected cuts, cures old sores, tetter, etc.



## SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

There are no grounds for controversy relative to the sanctity of the holy Sabbath. God sanctified it and set it apart, thereby creating distinctive lines between this day and the six other days of the week, and gave the imperative command, "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." He set apart the Sabbath as a day of rest from the ordinary duties and affairs of all other days. He observed it, and calls on men to observe it.

Recognizing the fact that man has an immortal soul to save, and must have a day in his courts completely shutting himself off from worldliness if he would save his soul, God did not give this to please the flesh, and the only question that can be controverted is whether its profitable to please the flesh and neglect the soul. It is a vain thing for men to strive to prove that God, and his Church and all his people are mistaken and should modify the structures of the Sabbath, and make it subservient to the wishes and pleasures of the mass should modify the strictness of the Scriptures is for self-denial, and so far as amusements, and what men call recreation are concerned, these are to be put aside for that day. The nature of the amusement has nothing whatever to do with the matter. We admit that we are not sufficiently wise to draw a distinction between crap-shooting and Sabbath breaking, and I doubt the policy of pandering to crapshooters who violate the civil law, and attempting to reform them by allowing them to violate God's law and profane the Sabbath in lieu of crap shooting. Seeking our own pleasures and doing our own way, violate the spirit of the Sabbath, and

## SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't Stay Gray! Here's a Simple Recipe That Anybody Can Apply With a Hair Brush.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

666 has more imitations than any other Chill and Fever Tonic on the market, but no one wants imitations in medicine. They are dangerous.

we fail to get the benefits of the Sabbath according to God's plan and his purpose.

Men clamor against the Church for her endeavors to worship God on that day and observe his precepts. They forget that the Church has no authority to change or modify one jot or one tittle of God's law. His command to the church is to preach the gospel as they find it in his word, and not to be conformed to the world, but to be transformed and thereby be a peculiar people. The question of Sunday observance is not to be submitted to the will of the people, nor to the ballot to be voted on as a mere expedient by the people. The Church has her credentials and her charter from God, and no man, nor any set of men can broaden the narrow way nor change the strait gate.

This day is not in the class of other days, and the men who desire to thus classify it, should call God into audience. He will talk with you if you are sinners and "will make you free."

It sounds so silly for men to deride what they call the Puritan spirit, the blue law, the old fogies and the simpletons whose brains are ossified, so that they can not change their opinion and their minds, according to some of these all the broad-minded fellows belong to the world, none are in the church. But occasionally they do find some fellow who for pleasure switches off the main track. He gets his reward. "He is broad." All the bigotry and senility is found in the church these are the ones that lack brains to comprehend and the nearer they live with God and the closer they walk the less they are. The Church is so narrow men say they will have nothing to do with it. Of course that is a personal question. Dives availed himself of this right of choice.

The Church is of God. She is not a bauble nor a play thing for the whims and "isms" of men. The pattern is from Him, and the Church is not ready to surrender and accept a mutilated copy gilded and framed in a spirit that does not come from God. Eve and Adam tried that little prank. They did not obey, and got stung.

The noble young men of this age should learn that God did not design the Sabbath as a day for athletic sport. The awful responsibilities of life are too tremendous to be trifled with. Jesus drew the line, how man should regard His law, and gave the warning. Consider his words before you offend one of these little ones, accept his advice. Put a millstone about your neck, and cast yourself into the sea, and be drowned rather than teach men to esteem his word lightly.—H. V. Crozier.

### DR. CHARLES L. GOODELL AT CONWAY.

It seems a providential circumstance that just at this time when the mind of the whole Church is turning to the subject of evangelism, we should have secured this greatest of pastor evangelists for a place on the program of the Summer School at Hendrix College. A goodly number of us had heard him before, many others had read his great book on "Pastoral and Personal Evangelism," and all knew of him and his work and were hungry for his message. It is putting it mildly to say that our highest expectations were more than fulfilled. Personally, Dr. Goodell is a most attractive and lovable man.

Though somewhat advanced in years, he is vigorous in body, buoyant in spirit, and alert in mind. He impresses you at once as a typical, warm-hearted Methodist preacher, who enjoys the fellowship of his brethren, and who loves the souls and bodies of men. The humblest preacher feels at home in his genial and brotherly presence, and none can resist the magnetism of his charming personality.

His messages were marked by simplicity, directness, clarity of thought and great spiritual fervor. By every token he speaks under the inspiration and anointing of the Holy Spirit. As we listened to him speak on "The Heralds of a Passion," "The Secret of Prayer" and other great themes, our hearts burned within us, and all were moved to a fresh consecration of their lives to the service of God and the work of the ministry. This was Dr. Goodell's first visit to Arkansas, but those who heard him are unanimous in expressing the earnest hope that it may not be his last.—J. A. Sage.

### COMMENCEMENT AT HENDRIX COLLEGE.

For several years a number of students in the lower classes in their eagerness to get home have left college immediately after examinations and missed the commencement exercises. To obviate this practice the order of exercises was changed this year. The commencement sermon was preached Sunday, June 1, and examinations held the next three days, and then on the last three days of the week the usual exercises were held. The plan worked well.

On Sunday morning, at the First Methodist Church, the sermon to the graduating class was preached by Dr. Ashley C. Chappell, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Fayetteville, Ark. The subject of his inspiring discourse, "The Conflict Between the Spiritual and Carnal Forces of the World," was founded on St. Paul's statement, "For to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life everlasting." It was a scholarly sermon and respite with brilliantly expressed ideas. In the beginning an interview with Alfred Noyes, poet laureate of England, was quoted to the purport that the next world conflict would be a spiritual one. He closed with a striking figure from Tennyson's "King Arthur." As the knight, following the king's command, hurled his jeweled sword into the lake, from a weaker to a mightier hand, so the members of the senior class emulating him might surrender their lives to the Supreme.

In the evening the annual Y. M. C. A. address was delivered by President John H. Reynolds in his usual happy manner. Large audiences were present on both occasions.

Thursday morning, in the College Chapel, the alumni held their annual program, the chief feature of which was an address by Harvey T. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark. With the subject, "The Sucker," Mr. Harrison delighted his audience with a very humorous and enjoyable address in a clever and original way. The alumni held their business meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock, on Russell Field, a large crowd enjoyed immensely an exciting game of baseball between the Seniors and the Faculty. In this last clash with the Faculty the Seniors won by a score of 11 to 8. At 8 o'clock in the evening the closing exercises of the Hendrix Academy were held, consisting of contests

## PELLAGRA

**G. S.** Is guaranteed for one bottle to benefit any case of Pellagra, Rheumatism, Constipation, Blood, Liver or Kidney disease. Many thousands claim one bottle has entirely relieved them. My guarantee is good to you. At druggists or agents, or post paid, \$1.00 per bottle, or 6 for \$5.00. Write for testimonials and mention this paper. Take Gross' Liver Pills, 25c.

L. M. GROSS, Box 17, Little Rock, Ark.

in declamation and reading, and the presentation of certificates of graduation. The contests were unusual this year in that six young women vied with the young men for honors. Certificates of graduation were awarded to five students, who had completed the required fifteen units.

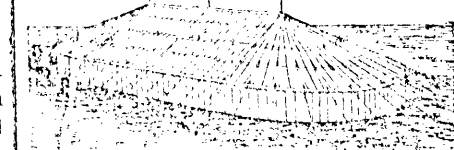
Friday morning the Seniors held very interesting Class Day exercises under the elms at the entrance of the campus. After the reading of the class poem, "A Tribute to the War's Dead," the presentation of the key to the Juniors, the burning of books, the planting of ivy and the reading of the class prophecy, Miss Vada Bowen, the Class President, in appropriate speech, presented to the College their class memorial, an imposing stone entrance, which flanks the main gateway to the campus. The afternoon was given over to two baseball games between the Hendrix Bulldogs and the Little Rock Moose team. In the evening the Harlan and Franklin Societies held their annual debate. It was a hard and well-fought battle over the "Graduated Land Tax Question as Applied to Arkansas." It was affirmed by R. C. Morehead and Earl Melton, and denied by H. A. Little and George Reynolds. The affirmative (Harlans) won.

Saturday morning Dr. Philip Cone Fletcher, pastor of First Methodist Church, Little Rock, Ark., delivered the baccalaureate address. His theme, "The Man and the Hour Meet," was strikingly developed, and his closing words to the class were especially appropriate. Education, he said, should give the power to think straight, love much and work hard. He narrated the achievements of many men who have succeeded in spite of physical handicaps. He said that difficulties are the greatest developers of character. To be knocked down is no disgrace, but

**Constipated?**  
If so, you can obtain sure relief by taking  
**RAYO-PHOSPHATE**

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

### HIGH GRADE GOSPEL TENTS



You can save money by getting our prices before you buy. Write our nearest factory.  
**Union Bag & Cotton Mills**  
(Manufacturers since 1870.)  
Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, N. Y.; Dallas, Texas; New Orleans, La.; St. Louis, Mo.

to fail to rise is. To recognize and develop opportunity the first essential is perception, the next is capacity and then executive faculty. On the point of perception, he said, that it cost Columbus \$7,000 in 1492 to discover America, but in 1918 it cost William Hohenzollern \$35,000,000,000 to make the same discovery. His closing words to the class were especially appropriate and timely.

President Reynolds then delivered the diplomas, conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon William Richard Schisler, Bono, Ark.; Edley Wainright Martin, Texarkana, Ark.; Harry Rhine Adams, Conway, Ark.; Amon Guy Thompson, Conway, Ark.; Burnis Holmes Thomas, Piggott, Ark.; William Earl Polk, Corning Ark.; Charles Warren Johnston, Conway, Ark.; Mary Gladys Greer, Horatio, Ark.; Rufus Earl Bowen, Jonesboro, Ark.; Harry Abner Little, Abbott, Ark.; and Miss Vada Bowen, Conway, Ark.; George Goodloe Harton, Conway, Ark.; and James M. Carriger, Stillwell, Okla. And the Bachelor of Science degree to Fred McCuiston, Prairie Grove, Ark. Three members of the class lacked a few hours of having sufficient credit to graduate, and will receive their diplomas at close of their summer work. They are Ruel Palmer, James Blevins, Ark.; Otto Trolley Gilmore, Conway, Ark.; and Clyde Philip McDonald, Newport, Ark.

Two honorary degrees were conferred. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was given to Charles Jerome Greene, Professor of English for fifteen years in Hendrix College. President Reynolds complimented Dr. Green on his long and untiring service to the College and his scholarly attainments. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon George Wesley Droke, for many years head of the Department of Mathematics of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Superintendent O. L. Dunaway of the Hot Springs schools, in a very happy manner, awarded the annual honors and prizes as follows: The Owen Scholarship prize to Autrey Young, Nashville, Ark.; Hogan Mathematics medal to James F. Clark, Conway, Ark.; Schisler History medal to Autrey Young, Nashville, Ark.; Gold "B" Pin to winners of S. M. University debate,

### SLUGGISH LIVERS

are quickly enlivened by Granger Liver Regulator. Try it tonight. It stimulates the secretion of the bile from the liver cells, cleansing the system, and promotes a healthy condition. Purely vegetable. Non-habit forming. Ask your druggist for it. 25c a box.

### 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.

## 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.

"The future of the whole world is pivoted on the question whether the Protestant Church in the United States can hold its own enlightening and purifying the people born or gathered into its compass."

### PRAYER REMINDERS.

Remember the missionaries in Mexico. Villa has taken Chihuahua and we have been unable since that time to get word from our missionaries. However, the attitude of the revolutionists seems friendly toward them.—Missionary Bulletin.

### FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES ON SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

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

### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, W. M. SOCIETY—RISON AUXILIARY.

Mrs. J. L. Dedman, President, writes of the death of Mrs. Porter, a beloved member of the Auxiliary at Rison. After a short illness Mrs. Porter "fell on sleep," saying, "All is well." This faithful worker, devoted wife and true friend, a consecrated Christian woman, will be sadly missed, but the influence of her life will abide.

### OUR CENTENARY AT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Try to be there a part of the time from June 20 to July 13. Exhibits, pageants, demonstrations, music and special days will contribute to the great missionary educational value of

R. C. Morehead and E. W. Martin; Academy Scholarship prize to Miss Elmer Bell, Conway, Ark.; Academy Declamation prize to H. A. Tucker, Booneville, Ark.; Academy Reading medal to Miss Bernice Ross, Conway, Ark.; Mirror Poem prize to Fred McCuiston, Prairie View, Ark.; Mirror Short Story prize to Miss Lillian House, Conway, Ark.; Mirror Essay prize to R. P. James, Blevins Ark.

President Reynolds announced the gift of three enlarged portraits of three former leaders in the development of Hendrix College: Rev. Edward A. Tabor Prof. George H. Burr, and Prof. George W. Hill, stating that Hendrix College is proud indeed to have on her walls the portraits of these loyal and devoted men.

Rev. F. S. H. Johnston, the Commissioner of the College, then speaking for the Trustees, said that during the past year, the College had made the greatest advancement and development in its history; that there were more students enrolled, more buildings built, more money given to the College, and more friends won than ever before; that Hendrix had reached a higher place in the esteem of the people of Arkansas and was better able to fulfill the obligations laid upon her.

In the afternoon a reception was given to the Senior class, their relatives and friends at the President's home, at the close of which those who desired were conducted through the recently erected dormitories, hospital and Y. M. C. A. buildings.—Reporter.

the celebration. It is a chance that comes only once in 100 years. Register and secure reservation by writing H. V. Dixon, 74 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. C. F. Elza will represent Little Rock Conference, W. M. S. We hope she and others will send accounts of the great celebration for this department.

### MISSIONARY VOICE PARTY NEAR PINE BLUFF.

Mrs. J. R. Sanders Jr. writes of a delightful party at which nine new subscribers to the Missionary Voice were secured. She says:

"The members of the Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist Church, Pine Bluff, were treated to a delightful and unique entertainment yesterday, when, as guests of Mrs. J. C. Fisackerly, at the Talbot plantation, they enjoyed an out-of-door party and celebrated the eighth birthday of the 'Voice,' a missionary magazine of unusual interest.

"Mrs. J. R. Sanders had planned the social hour, and the members of Circle 4, composed of Mesdames Fisackerly, McGregor, F. O. McGehee, Quillian, Reno and Talbot were hostesses. The beauty of the trees on the lawn of the Talbot home, and the well-kept grounds added to the pleasure of all. Recreational games and Victrola selections of modern and classic music added to the fine literary features. Mrs. W. F. Woodward gave an instructive talk on Brazil and Cuba, and Miss Eugenia Ezell read personal letters from a young woman traveler in Brazil. Mrs. Irwin gave an enjoyable reading. The birthday cake with its eight candles was an evidence of the high regard in which the 'Voice' is held and birthday wishes were appropriately given by Mrs. Florence Hearn. The cake was cut and formed a part of the tempting refreshments. Fifty guests were present, having motored from the city to the plantation home.

"We commend Mrs. Fisackerly's beautiful hospitality to other women who might do similar good work in the interest of the Missionary Voice."

### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE, W. M. SOCIETY—CONWAY DISTRICT MEETING.

The Conway District meeting of the W. M. Society was held in Atkins, June 5-6, the District Secretary, Mrs. Yancey of Morrilton, presiding.

Miss Harris of Arkadelphia talked on "World Needs" on Thursday. Friday morning Mrs. Smith conducted the devotional service, using the subject, "Stewardship of Prayer," Matt 19, which was followed by the reports of delegates, of which there were between 20 and 25 enrolled. All societies in the District except two were represented.

Miss Ora Taylor Dowdle of the Morrilton Young People's Society spoke on "Young People's Work," as did Miss Hill of Conway. Mrs. Eavens of Atkins gave some fine ideas on "The Country Drive." Rev. Mr. Bass of U. S. A. Church and the Rev. Mr. Freeman of the Baptist Church were introduced. At noon-time the ladies served a tempting luncheon, at the church, after which all went to the

fine High School Auditorium, where we enjoyed an impromptu program.

At 2:30 Mrs. Moorehead gave the Bible lesson on "Stewardship of Money." We were then favored with a beautiful vocal solo from little Miss Jewell Osborn.

"Why We Should Take Our Society Paper," by Mrs. Hartwick, was followed by a splendid talk by Mrs. Smith on "Social Service."

Mrs. Moorehead gave a very instructive talk on "Mission Study and Publicity." Mrs. Newbern read "My Duty." The meeting was closed by Mrs. Smith.

Then we were taken in cars to the drug stores and were treated to del-

## DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If Your Back Is Aching or Bladder Bothers, Drink Lots of Water and Eat Less Meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which every one should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

### SWAMP

### CHILL AND FEVER TONIC

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

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

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

### WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—ss.  
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.  
Lillie M. Kidd, Plaintiff,  
vs. No. 24275.  
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. BOONE, Clerk.  
J. A. GIBSON, D. C.  
A. J. Newman, Solicitor for Plaintiff.  
J. C. Marshall, Attorney ad Litem.

cious refreshments. Atkins left nothing undone, and we departed for home feeling in our hearts "It is indeed good to be in this place.—Mrs. D. A. Gibson, Russellville, Ark.

#### FORT SMITH DISTRICT MEETING.

The conference convened in First Methodist Church of Greenwood, June 11. The entire program was good. Most of the Societies in the District were represented by delegates and there was a good attendance throughout the day.

The morning session opened with a song, "Majestic Sweetness," which was followed by Bible lesson, Matt. 18:19, "Stewardship of Prayer," from Mrs. W. A. Steele of Van Buren, who showed how much prayer means to our lives. As we are stewards of money, so we are stewards of prayer.

The Junior delegates of Greenwood were Misses Margaret Harper, Vera McCord, and Young People, Mrs. Henry Bell.

In a talk on "Social Service" Mrs. Bennett said it means work and more work. She emphasized the work we should do among the negroes.

Reports from delegates showed gains over last year.

Quiet hour, with prayer of consecration was followed by song, "Jesus Savior, Faithful Guide." Address, "World Needs," Rev. J. T. McClure of Fort Smith, who said the world's greatest need today is to know Christ, and in knowing Christ we learn to know one another.

After singing "A Charge to Keep I Have" the meeting adjourned for dinner, which the ladies of Greenwood Auxiliary served in the church basement.

2:30 p. m.—Piano solo, Mary Ellen Hughart. Junior Missionary Society of Greenwood gave song and reading. Readings from Juniors Alice Rachaelis, Blanche Murphy, Dorothy Lane Cowne, Frank Owsley, Francis Coker and Lucile Stewart were heard with pleasure.

Speaking on "Importance of Organizing Juniors," Mrs. W. A. Steele explained how important it is to organize the Juniors, to train the children to be missionary workers and for leadership. She said by reaching the heart of a child the parent is also reached.

Solo, "Mrs. Earl Dawson, Greenwood, 'Who Could It Be But Jesus?'"



#### OLD SORES

Should Not Run On Forever.

While it may not look dangerous and may not rapidly grow larger, its progress may fool you. Dirt and millions of germs will attack it every day. Blood poison is likely to set in at any time. Buy a box of Gray's Ointment. It immediately soothes the pain, cleanses the wound, kills the germs and begins healing. It is immediately effective with sores, boils, cuts, stings, burns, bruises, eczema and the many similar forms of skin eruption. If your druggist can not supply you send his name to W. F. Gray & Co., 800 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., and a liberal sample will be sent you free.

Weak lungs, tuberculosis (consumption). External application. Guaranteed. New, Convenient; quickest method. Investigate. Write for free booklet. Wingate Salve Mfg. Co., Asheville, N. C.

In a paper on "Study and Publicity," Mrs. John W. Bell of Greenwood urged the forming of Mission Study Class in every Auxiliary, also Bible Study, saying Bible study is the foundation to a successful society. She compared a well-organized Missionary Society to a house that is well built. The four walls are the Baby Division, the Juniors, Young People and Adult. When we erect the four walls, God will put on the roof. She brought copies of our latest Bible and Mission Study Books, and requested the ladies to examine them.

Our District Secretary, Mrs. W. J. Leroy, distributed the leaflet, "A Country Drive," which tells how the Methodist women should go out into the rural districts and organize Missionary Societies.

Pledge \$1,100 for our District this year.

Each Auxiliary pledged to give this year a certain amount towards furnishing our District parsonage.

After singing Conference hymn the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Bennett.

In the evening we had a piano solo by Reba Dawson.

Bible lesson, II Psalm, Mrs. W. J. LeRoy.

Song by Young People, followed by reading by Blanche Ware.

"Needs and Plans of Young People," Mrs. Reinhard, who said the young people need to study the Church and Missions; that information will create a desire for missionary work. She asked adult societies to pray for young people to become leaders, also to encourage them in the spirit of tithing.

"Stewardship of Service," by Mrs. George T. Spears, and a reading by Mrs. Rhinhardt were enjoyed.

The next District meeting will be held in Dodson Avenue Church, Fort Smith.—Mrs. B. L. Ware.

#### THE CALL OF THE HOME BASE FOR 1919.

##### 1. Rally the Membership.

Membership Slogan Every woman in our church a member of the Missionary Society.

Let the members set themselves to the task of bringing into the missionary society for a larger and more enthusiastic service, these women of the church with whom they have worked in the Red Cross. There is a band of union that did not exist before and may not again, unless the present opportunity is grasped. It is within our power now as it may never be again to make the claims of the missionary society so compelling that these women can not escape them, so attractive that they can not resist. Let us take advantage of the God-given opportunity.

##### 2. Renewed Spiritual Power.

Each meeting should be a season of refreshing from God's presence because of the thoughtful study of God's Word and a period of earnest prayer. Every woman should more nearly understand God's will for herself and the world and more truly consecrate herself to doing that will because of the meeting.

##### 3. Increased Intelligence.

There should be increased intelligence regarding the missionary cause by reason of well-planned, attractively presented programs and enthusiastic mission study classes.

##### 4. Enlarge Gifts.

The financial goal should be: Full dues paid monthly and liberal pledges amounting to at least a 15 per cent increase over last year.

## 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—IV.

In this, our fourth, paper we begin a more detailed statement of the content of these courses, with suggestions here and there concerning their introduction and use, taking them up in order departmentally. As in the preceding papers, we are using Mrs. Barnes' material largely, re-arranging it somewhat and condensing it into smaller space.

##### First Period—Beginners'.

While dependent upon care as children are at four and five, they unfold naturally under proper teaching, like flowers in the sunshine. So the title of the course for them, "The Little Child and the Heavenly Father," describes religious nurture that recognizes the little child just as he is, and endeavors to lead him into a consciousness of his heavenly Father. When once the heavenly Father's care has been made apparent, the lessons go on to show how even small children can co-operate with God in caring for both animals and humankind.

Nor is there any monotony in the course, for the truths are given in story form, and the stories vary. The children are not aware that they are being taught at all, as they listen spell-bound to the telling and retelling of the stories. Little Bible verses, too, are said rather than taught, and used rather than recited. Indeed, it is so much more truly nurture than didactic teaching, and interpretation than instruction, that one hesitates to call it a "course."

The stories are arranged in order, one for each Sunday of the two years, grouped under themes. Beginning in October, they translate the seasons in terms of religion. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, winter's cold, spring's awakening, and summer's plenty all mirror forth a wondrous divinity, and each season is shown to be incomplete without the gratitude, the worship, the joy, and the loving helpfulness of little children.

That the Bible is the source of these stories seems almost unnecessary to state. Even when the details of stories that interpret nature are imaginary, the basis is nearly always found in the rich nature of the literature of the Hebrews, to whom every event in the natural world was divine. That the stories illustrate progressive themes rather than to follow Bible chronology seems also rational to those who understand how entirely lacking in historical sense little children are.

There are 104 of these story-lessons, covering the two years of a child's life from four to six. It is not in the least important whether at four he starts with Lesson 1 or Lesson 53, as the themes for both years are essentially the same, though the story material differs. Because it is necessary with little children that a single thought shall dominate each lesson, and because reference to two sets of stories is confusing, there is no progression in one year over another, and the same lesson is used for the children both four and five years of age. Should a child not enter Sunday School until he is five, he will omit one year of the lessons and be promoted to the Primary Department at six.

Whether or not the school is graded, it is a simple matter to take all children four and five from among the regular attendants, or from the Cradle Roll, or from a canvass of the church families, and with them form a Beginners' Department. Ingenuity will find some separated spot for these little children, even under adverse conditions, and enthusiasm will make of that spot an appropriate place for impressionable little children to receive religious instruction.

The class secured, the next need is a teacher who is sympathetic with little children, and who has a deep sense of their religious nature. A kindergarten has the proper training and usually the right spirit. A mother has often the love and knowledge of little children and the ability to guide them. There are many unmarried women of deeply religious feeling and tender love of children. Young girls rarely have a sense of the seriousness of this initial religious training and the necessary patience and tact, though they often make excellent assistants.

One teacher is all that is necessary for a class of twelve or fifteen if she sings and plays. For a class of thirty there should be an assistant, who acts

#### TRY IT! SUBSTITUTE FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts Your Liver Without Making You Sick and Can Not Salivate.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.



#### Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Leading Toilet Counters or Mail, Dept. R. F. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

We are proud of the confidence doctors, druggists and the public have in 666 Chill and Fever Tonic.



as pianist and secretary. In larger classes there should be several assistants, whose duties are to attend to late-comers, aid with the children's wraps, sit in the circle with them, and keep in personal contact outside of the school with a certain designated number. The head teacher will be called the Beginners' Superintendent, and have full direction.

While the course begins in October, and the lessons are interpretative of the seasons, and must therefore be used seasonally, classes may begin their use at any time. The following schedule will show what lessons should be used, beginning with various months:

October—Lessons 1-5; lessons 53-57.  
November—Lessons 6-9, part 1; lessons 58-61, part 5.

December—Lessons 10-13; lessons 62-65.  
January—Lessons 14-18; lessons 66-70.

February—Lessons 19-22, part 2; lessons 71-74, part 6.

March—Lessons 23-26; lessons 75-78.

April—Lessons 27-31; lessons 79-83.

May—Lessons 32-35, part 3; lessons 84-87, part 7.

June—Lessons 36-39; lessons 88-91.

July—Lessons 40-44; lessons 92-96.

August—Lessons 45-48, part 4; lessons 97-100, part 8.

## 'BAYER CROSS' ON ASPIRIN

Always Ask for Genuine  
"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



Only Aspirin Tablets with the safety "Bayer Cross" on them are genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," owned and made by Americans and proved safe by millions of people. Unknown quantities of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold recently by a Brooklyn dealer which proved to be composed mostly of Talcum Powder.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should always be asked for. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the package and on each tablet. Accept nothing else! Proper directions and dosage in each Bayer package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

### A Godsend to Rheumatics.

Here it is. Those awful pains of rheumatism so common during the cold rainy weather are completely forgotten, and the rheumatism is expelled from your system by the very simple treatment of taking Renwar Salts, which neutralizes the uric acid in the blood. The cause of rheumatism is uric acid in the blood, and Renwar attacks the very cause of this malady and expels the uric acid from the system. Renwar is entirely dependable. It does not in any way injure the stomach or affect the heart. It is prescribed by the best physicians, and your money is refunded if Renwar fails to relieve you of your rheumatism. Give Renwar a trial and you will never regret it. Mr. Benagh of the Nashville Railway and Light Company says, "Within two or three days after using Renwar my rheumatism disappeared." Price 50c. Ask your druggist for it, or write WARNER DRUG COMPANY, NASHVILLE, TENN.



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 20c for samples. Money back if not pleased. Send 60c for 100 cards, "A Prayer for the Sunday School." E. A. K. HACKETT, Dept. 56, FORT WAYNE, IND.

September—Lessons 49-52; lessons 101-104.

Frequently children under four attend the Beginners' Department with more or less regularity. They are an element of confusion and a decided hindrance to the older children, and should therefore form a Cradle Roll class, either in a room by themselves or behind screens. Extremely simple lessons have been prepared for them, entitled "Object Lessons for the Cradle Roll," by Frances Weld Danielson.

Members of the Beginners' Department will be promoted to the Primary Department the October they are six years old, even though the Beginners' Course has not been completed.

(This article is made up largely of extracts taken by permission from a copyrighted leaflet by Mrs. N. S. Barnes. The leaflet—sixteen pages—may be had free by sending a postal request to Smith & Lamar, Department of Sunday School Supplies, 808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. Ask for Leaflet No. 2, "How to Use the Graded Lessons for Little Children.")—A. L. Dietrich.

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

"The considerable difference between habit and instinct. As I see it you follow a instinct 'cause it's borned into you to do it; but you follow a habit 'cause your own or somebody else's sense made you learn. Habit is the result of learnin'—instinct don't require any thinkin' or learnin'."

"The Sunday School teacher who just fills his scholars full of information about religion but don't help 'em to make use of it, won't have those scholars long—they won't graduate, they'll quituate."

"Accordin' to the parable the talents belonged to the householder, and he just loaned 'em to the servants to be used and multiplied. I'm wonderin' if we realize our talents belong to God and he expects us to multiply 'em by use."

### SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS FROM LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE SINCE LAST REPORT.

Previously Acknowledged.

Superintendents.	School.	Amt.
J. L. Dedman, Thornton	.....	\$ 6.00
C. W. Phillips, El Dorado	....	23.00
J. E. McCoy, Kingsland	.....	7.00
C. F. Messer, Two Bayou	....	6.00
D. L. Rogers, Sharon	.....	3.25
J. F. Disheroon, Park Ave.	....	3.25
J. T. Launis, Sparkman	.....	5.25
C. R. Mann, Tulip	.....	6.05
B. F. Scott, Leola	.....	4.03
Rev. M. N. Waldrip, Central Ave.	.....	20.00
J. R. Dickerson, New Salem	..	14.00
E. Back, Roe	.....	7.20
W. F. Clark, Sheridan	.....	7.76
J. H. McCain, Lake Side	...	22.35
Jack Crum, Sunshine	.....	4.05
J. R. Austin, Hawley Memorial	.....	17.00
T. B. Smith, Buffalo Springs	..	4.37
J. C. Williams, Doyle	.....	2.50
J. C. Williams, Sweet Home	..	3.61
Asa Watson, Tucker	.....	4.33
Estelle Peacock, Lake Village	.....	7.60
H. L. Williams, Selma	.....	10.20
Daphne Spears, Blevins	....	6.75
J. J. Colson, Pike City	.....	4.00
J. H. Gold, Washington	.....	5.00
Helen Crocker, Lewisville	...	14.25
J. E. Pelton, Salem	.....	3.01
L. P. Streepy, Pulaski Heights	.....	15.75
T. P. Atkins, DeVal's Bluff	..	5.00
Laura Lyman, Johnson Chapel	.....	4.81
Ruth Jessup, Carlisle	.....	8.95
Total	.....	\$309.67

## EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

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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.

### SUMMER CONFERENCES.

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

### EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC FOR JUNE 29.

Subject: "Our Brother in Black."  
Gal. 4:6-8; Eph. 2:13-22.

The Negro Problem.—There is a negro problem. And it has not only economic and social aspects, but it is concerned with religion as well. And the white people of the South are in the best position for solving this problem. We know more about the negro's nature than anybody else. To a large extent his life is bound up with ours. Anything that upbuilds his race helps us. The negro has a very distinct part to play in the life of our nation. To say nothing of our religious obligations to a weaker race it is the height of wisdom for us to face these things fairly and squarely and honestly seek their best solution.

A Statement of Conditions.—There are ten million negroes in the United States. Nine million of these are in the South. One has but to go into the negro quarters of any of our towns and cities to see how the vast majority of them live. No real progress can come to the negro race that does not have its beginning in the conditions that surround his home.

But lack of real leadership among his own people has been the greatest hindrance of progress in the negro race. He has had no adequate system of schools and those he has had have had very few trained teachers. The negro has a religious nature capable of great development. But he has placed his religion in the same compartment with his life. He may be intensely religious and openly immoral at the same time. Strong Christian leaders from among his own people will do more to remedy this condition than any other one thing.

Meeting the Conditions. — The Methodist Church in America has always been deeply interested in and concerned for the spiritual welfare of the colored man in our midst. In the early days negroes were received into our membership and under the leadership of Bishop Capers the work of reaching the slaves on the plantations was undertaken. Many brave and consecrated young white men and women gave their lives to this work.

When the war between the States broke out this work had reached the proportions of 200,000 negro members in the Methodist Church, South, and the annual spending of \$100,000 on slave missions.

After the war closed the Southern Negro Methodists were set up into a church of their own. Today there are something like two million Negro Methodists.

In 1882, our fathers with rare insight into the colored man's needs founded Paine Institute (later Paine College) in Augusta, Ga. Its primary purpose has always been that of training teachers and preachers. These men go out as the leaders among their own people, not only

bringing about a gradual uplift of the negro race, but a better understanding between the races.

A considerable part of the Centenary askings of the Epworth League goes into the work of this college.

Let us remember that in the negro there is a golden opportunity for Christian service at our very door. Shall we as Leaguers stand for all that is just and right in the relationships of the two races? God helping us, we will.

### NORTH ARKANSAS LEAGUERS!

Bring your tennis racket to the League Conference at Searcy June 30-July 3. A pennant is offered to the chapter whose representatives win in the doubles. It will be a fitting trophy for the wall of your League room.

If you haven't already elected your delegates be sure to do so tonight. Send at least two from each chapter, and we are anxious that ev-



## Be Ready to Open When Cotton's Open

A good start in the ginning business is important to success. Insure a prosperous season by being ready to operate when cotton is ready to pick. Otherwise, your competitor may get your trade.

You can be ready if you place your order with us immediately for that complete MUNGER SYSTEM OUTFIT, or whatever additions or replacements your present outfit needs. Delay may be costly. Write at once to nearest Continental Sales Office.

## CONTINENTAL GIN COMPANY,

Sales Offices:

Birmingham, Ala.

Atlanta, Ga. Charlotte, N. C.  
Dallas, Tex. Memphis, Tenn.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches, due to Torpid Liver.

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.

ery church where there is no League send delegates.

Hunt up last week's Methodist and read the program over again. Don't you want to be there? Come on, we are looking for you.

#### MONTICELLO EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

Remember that the date of our League Conference at Warren is June 24.

#### PASTORS OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Brethren please see that your Epworth League is represented at Prescott June 26-29 with one or two delegates. If you have no League send a young person who may gather inspiration and enthusiasm and return determined to organize one.

The association for three days with the leading young people of South Arkansas will be worth the trip, to say nothing of the work done.

Then you come. This is your Conference and the young people will appreciate your presence.—S. T. Baugh.

#### FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT LEAGUERS ATTENTION!

The annual institute of the League of the Fayetteville District will be held in Eureka Springs on June 24-5-6. This is final notice, and trust that every chapter within the above district has not left undone anything required of it. We are trying to present to the Leagues at Eureka something worth your time, and trust that every chapter will send its delegates. Notify, if you have not already done so, Institute Host Webster Diehl, president of the Eureka Springs Chapter, the names of your delegates. Get your chapter report in shape; have your Africa Special pledge brought along to Eureka with your official delegate. Junior superintendents are requested to come along with one of your Juniors. On the third day Miss Webb of Prairie Grove will turn the entire institute into a Junior League, and will give us the benefit of her Scarritt opportunities.—J. M. Henderson, President Fayetteville District League.

## Pile Sufferers

Don't Wait Another Minute Before Sending For a Free Trial of My New Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. New and Different From Anything You Have Ever Tried.

Let Me Prove That It Will Quickly Rid You of Pile Suffering.

#### TRIAL FREE.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is chronic or acute—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my treatment is just what you need.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one safe, best treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply send your name and address to E. R. Page, 430-C Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.—but do this now—TODAY.

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.

### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

#### DANDELION'S SPRING HAT.

A dandelion grew in a garden plat,  
In the shade of an old stone wall;  
Her slender leaves made an emerald mat,  
Where the stems grew straight and tall.

In the cool spring days she had worn a hood  
That was small and tight and green;  
She wore it as long as she possibly could,  
Till many a hole was seen.

Then she sent down word through her stem and mat  
To the storehouse under her feet,  
That she needed at once a bright new hat,  
With trimmings and all complete.

It was as fine as silk and yellow as gold,  
Like a star that had fallen down;  
With bright est trimmings and all complete,  
The gayest hat in the town.

And next she wanted a summer hat,  
Adorned with small white plumes;  
So they sent her one in place of that  
They had sent with yellow blooms.

For many a day she waved and danced,  
And bowed to the birds and bees;  
For many a day the sunbeams glanced  
Through leaves of the friendly trees.

But a brisk little wind went by one day;  
"Please give me your hat!" he cried.  
He carried the little white plumes away,  
And scattered them far and wide.  
—Kindergarten Review.

#### SWITCHING WORLDS.

"Well, I s'pose you know the hull thing about birds by now," grinned Uncle Josh between vigorous rubbings of the roller towel.

"Not exactly all," smiled Betty, tripping about with the supper; but I really learned more than I expected."

"It's up to me to tell you the whole of it," interrupted Aunt Judith, wrapped warmly in the easy chair. "I've upset today every plan poor Betty had in her head coming all the way from the city for an auto picnic to learn birds. No sooner were you out of the house this morning to go and help Tom plant corn, than I had to keel over with one of my gall-stone spells. And then Betty had to give up her auto trip, or thought she had to.

"But that wasn't enough. The girls tooted their car horns all the way past to cheer up Betty, I s'pose; and between the twinges of pain I raised on my elbow and peeped out of the window. They did look like having a good time, sure enough; their bright veils flyin', wavin' their field-glasses at Betty, and piled up with lunch-boxes. Directly I saw that lunch I thought of Betty's sandwiches and cheese tarts going to waste, and Betty next door to a cooking graduate—and then I thought of Jenny Austin.

"And what's out of the way thinking of Jenny and some good cheese-

tarts in the same breath, I'd like to know?" asked Uncle Josh.

"Nothing; only, when I got easier this afternoon, to send Betty up there to visit that pitiful girl with her bandaged eyes to atone for keeping her from an auto bird-picnic wasn't exactly tactful on my part. But lands! such strange notions come into your head when you're sick."

"You see, Uncle Josh," admitted Betty, "when you've always had such a dread of deformities, to know you ought to visit one isn't the pleasantest sensation. But the worst is in breaking the ice. I never thought of her eyes after I got talking to Jenny—she's so cheerful. And she knows everything about birds—you really couldn't have had a better notion, Aune Jue."

"Well, now!" wondered her uncle and aunt, much pleased.

"You see, Jenny found out about the picnic in no time. She'd heard them blowing their horns and all. Nothing to do, then, but she must take me for a walk. 'Hush!' she said, when we were scarcely out of the door. 'Hear that bluebird? Isn't he jubilar?' I hunted it up with my eyes, and I knew I should have called

## FRECKLES

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

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

it a jay if alone. 'No,' said Jenny; 'the jay scolds.' And then she told me how to tell by the tuft on the head, you know. That was the way we did. Jenny would tell me the birds by their songs, and I would locate them and describe what they looked like. It was great fun. And then I never, never would have learned them by their voices in a dozen years by myself, I'm sure. And you can see, in those crowded city boulevards that's the very best way to know birds.

"We visited the wrens in the garden. Aren't they neat little things? And we listened to a hawk 'whistle'

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and a bobolink 'bubble over with joy'—that was the way Jenny described them—to the kildeers—they call as if they meant business, don't they?—and ever so many more; yes, a thrush, though I couldn't find that with my eyes. Jenny says they're retiring. She taught me the difference between a chirping and a song sparrow. Oh, I know a lot already.

And the frog-songs! We went down the Austin lane to the marsh. You know where, Uncle Josh. And she taught me how many different frogs were singing. It was lovely. I never before knew there was a thing nice about lizards; but I thought the lizard song was the very nicest of all the water things. When the frogs call a rest you hear the lizards in between, long-drawn and sweet. I'm actually looking forward to going to bed to night just for the sake of being quiet and listening to the lizards singing.

"On the way back I met the auto party. I'd learned ever so much more than any of them with all their field glasses and colored illustrations. They thought Jenny must be wonderful. They're going to make her a club member if she will, and take her on their next auto picnic."

"Isn't that fine!" exclaimed Aunt Judith. "Just what Jenny needs. I declare it's worth a gall-stone," wincing heroically with fresh twinge of the sore spot.

"Just what I thought. No, not about the gall-stone, of course, Aunt Jue, but quite, quite worth the loss of my picnic, I mean."

"Cur'us," remarked Uncle Josh, winking from a muse, "her knowing all them birds and things, and no eyes to see."

"That's just it, uncle; she says she only began to discover what was in the world when she got so she couldn't see. She lives in the 'ear-world' now. She knows people by their voices, and she can tell most every one that passes in the winter by their bells. I'd want a very fine set of chimes if I lived about here, I think. And when the flowers come, that's another world—smells, you know. She never used to dream, she says, what all lovely things exist until the picture world was shut away and gave the others a chance. Isn't it wonderful?"

"Wonderful's electricity, ain't it?" said Uncle Josh. Fast's you switch off one world, seems plenty others standin' ready to switch on."—Louise D. Hatch in Western Christian Advocate.

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### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

#### THE TEXARKANA DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The recent session of the Texarkana District Conference, held in the beautiful town of DeQueen, June 4-6, was one of great interest and profit. The Conference was well attended. All pastors except two were present, and a large number of delegates.

The presiding elder, Rev. J. L. Cannon, was at his best. Every interest of the Conference received his thoughtful attention. His simplicity, his earnestness, his noble unselfishness, his love of truth, his energy and power—these mark him as a true leader in the District. His missionary discourses were of the highest order, and, as a result, every member of the Conference received a real missionary vision.

The Conference was honored by the presence of Rev. R. W. McKay, Missionary Secretary of the Little Rock Conference; Rev. J. J. Galloway, financial agent of Galloway College, and Rev. Clem Baker, Sunday School Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference. These men rendered valuable service, and their forceful messages were gladly received. Rev. R. W. McKay spoke in the interest of the Centenary Celebration at Columbus, June 20 to July 13, and urged every pastor and layman to attend.

Each of the pastors made excellent reports. The District is growing in every department. Three Senior Leagues have been organized since the first of the year. The reports show the organization of sixteen Sunday schools. An enrollment of 5,200 has been reached. The district went "over the top" in the great Centenary drive. With few exceptions, each charge went beyond its quota.

#### WASHINGTON CHARGE.

The Centenary drive is over so I will endeavor to tell you how we are getting along. No man ever served a better people than the people on Washington Charge. They seem to like their preacher, and he is really in love with them. Our presiding elder is loved, I think, by everyone, and justly so. We had the best District Conference I ever attended. Our quota on the Centenary was \$5,500, and, including our credits, we raised a little over \$6,000; and the credits on the Conference collections only amounted to \$80 last year, both for missions and church extension. So you see that did not help us a great deal. We have received about twenty members since Conference and expecting great revivals at all four of the churches. Finances are very well up. Yes, we are rejoicing some at the parsonage and at Washington and Ozan churches. These good people are better to me than I deserve.—J. H. McKelvy.

#### BIGELOW STATION.

Last night (the 15th) we closed a very religious and successful meeting at Bigelow. Rev. W. E. Hall, the popular pastor planned the meeting and engaged the Rev. J. D. Edwards, a general evangelist, and myself to work in the lead harness. Brother Edwards preceded me two days. I arrived on May 31, and it may be said to our credit that we hooked up just like we had been chums for all our lives. And we three made a

good spike team. It doesn't concern the public who the "spike" was. Brother Edwards is a forceful, strong, gospel preacher, one of the best "pullers and pushers" I have ever been with. The meeting grew in interest and power day by day. At least 30 souls were saved and reclaimed. Twenty-one joined the Methodist Church, with more to follow. Seven joined the Convention Baptists. These good people with their young and promising pastor, Elder Green, aided us in the great work.

Methodism at Bigelow is on the front line of battle and will go over the top with a good, modern, new church building by Conference. There were 18 new Sunday school scholars added to the Sunday school as a result of the meeting, with all the older members lined up anew. Things look good for the Sunday schools. Brother Hall is ably assisted by such noble laymen and laywomen as Dr. J. J. Moncrief and wife, Dr. Stell and wife, Ed Ketchum and wife, Walter Owen and wife, Brother Causey and wife and children, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Sallie Lewis and others. Some of the older people said that our meeting was the most substantial and more old-time

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power manifested than in any of the past. May it abide. Personally I enjoyed Brother Hall, for we have been close friends since 1892. God bless him and his.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

#### ARKANSAS SONG LEAFLET.

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

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## OBITUARY.

**McCUE.**—Mrs. Emma McCuen was born August 16, 1867, and died in Hot Spring County, Ark., March 7, 1919. She leaves a husband, four daughters and a son bereft of their dearest friend. She suffered a great deal during the few weeks of her sickness. The good Lord has sanctified her suffering to a richer fellowship with Himself. Two of her children preceded mother to the other side. She was married to Thomas L. McCuen at 16 and was the mother of seven children. She had been for years a member of the Methodist Church at Friendship (Oma), and in the cemetery nearby we tenderly laid her body to rest to await the call of the resurrection trumpet. May husband and children make their home a place of prayer and consecration to God, who will graciously save and comfort them.—John F. Taylor.

**RAY.**—Mrs. Sarah C. Ray died at her home near Sulphur City, Arkansas. The subject of this sketch was born in Kansas, January 31, 1857, the daughter of James McCord and wife. She came to Arkansas when quite young, professed faith in Christ at the age of 15, and united with the M. E. Church, South of which she lived a faithful Christian life until God called her to come up higher. Sarah C. McCord was married to D. J. Ray, November 17, 1874. To this union six children were born, two,

## 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.



## EVANGELIST AVAILABLE.

Chaplain H. M. Timmons, recently returned from overseas is available for evangelistic meetings. Member of the Texas Conference for past 12 years. Address 1617 West 10th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

## LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF SEVENTY YEARS, BY J. E. GODBEY, D. D.

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

girls and four boys. One girl and one boy preceded her to the other world. One daughter, Mrs. Herbert Clark, and three sons, John, Andrew and Charley, together with the husband, remain to mourn. Mrs. Ray was one of those quiet, pleasant-faced Christians who always had a smile for every one. She was Sunday School teacher at Mt. Salem for a number of years. Her father was a Methodist preacher. Mrs. Ray was a kind, affectionate mother, a true companion and helpmeet in the home, a good kind neighbor, and a friend to all. The children were all home for the funeral. On April 10, 1919, she fell asleep in Jesus. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Thurman Friday afternoon at the McCord cemetery. She leaves one sister, Mrs. John Watts. May God be with her loved ones.—M. L. B.

**TOWNSEND.**—John F. Townsend was born in Montgomery County, Miss., June 20, 1880, and joined the M. E. Church, South, when only a boy, and has said to the writer that he could not remember the day when he did not love God and the Methodist Church. He was happily married to Miss Dollie Griffin of Kilmichael, Miss., June 9, 1905, and came to Arkansas January 6, 1912, where he settled near Vandalia for their future home, and where all good citizens and Christians learned to love him. He was always on the right side of every moral question, and no one doubted his sincerity or questioned his motives. He loved the church and rejoiced in its triumphs and victories, and always supported her institutions. He not only loved his church, but he loved her ministry, and especially was he true and loyal to his pastor. His going away has cast a shadow over the entire community where he lived. He died as he lived. Through his last brief illness he did not murmur but expressed himself as being fully resigned to the will of the heavenly Father. He leaves a wife, mother, brother and four sisters to mourn.—Mrs. S. I. Robinson, Vandalia, Ark.; Mrs. J. P. Synnot, Winona, Miss.; Misses Willie and Minnie Townsend, Kilmichael, Miss., and Tom Townsend, France. May the same good God who gave this your loved one dying grace sustain you all to the end.—His former Pastor, J. H. Barrentine.

**THOMPSON.**—Lewis Carlyle Thompson, only child of Irvin and Kate Thompson, was born May 25, 1918, and died April 13, 1919. Little Lewis was a pretty and attractive child, and the joy of the home. The parents were almost prostrated with grief when he was taken away. We commend them to the grace of God which alone is able to sustain them. He was buried in the Clairview Cemetery, funeral services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Buchanan, assisted by Rev. S. D. Poe.

**PERRY.**—Mrs. Temperance Ella Perry was born in Chatham County, N. C., February 26, 1846. She was converted and united with the Methodist Church at the age of 20 years, and continued a consistent member of same until death, which took place at Hazen, Ark., March 7, 1919. She is survived by her devoted husband and one son, Walter. One son in infancy preceded her to the glory world. Lacking one day, she and her husband had walked together down life's pathway for fifty-four years. Sister Perry was a good woman, unselfish in spirit, always ready to assist any one in need. She was loved very dearly by all who knew her, and always lived in peace with her neighbors. For months before she passed away she was a great sufferer. May God's blessings abide upon the husband and son, with all who mourn her departure.—J. B. Sims, Pastor.

**FASON.**—Pearlie M. Conway was born June 9, 1899, in Lonoke County, Ark. She departed this life October 16, 1918, at Vilonia, Ark. She was married to William Lloyd Fason August 11, 1917. To them was born a sweet babe, William Kavanaugh, on June 14, 1918. Pearlie professed faith in Christ at the age of 13 and joined the Methodist Church at the same time. She left the sweet testimony that she was ready to go home to be with Jesus. She was loved by all who knew her. It seemed so hard to see a young life with so much promise before it cut off, but we realize that our loss is her gain. God did not let the babe stay here without his dear mother, and on November 20, 1917, he went to be with Jesus and his mother. May God's richest blessing be upon the many relatives and friends.—Her Pastor, J. G. Parker.

**JOHNSON.**—Roy, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson of Texarkana, died of pneumonia at the home of his grandparents in Thornton, Friday, March 7, and was buried at Old Chambersville on Sunday. Roy was a good child and loved the church and Sunday School; in fact, had felt the call to preach and was shaping his life in that direction. May God's richest blessings rest upon his two little brothers, father and mother, grandparents and other relatives in this hour of bereavement.—A. O. Graydon, P. C.

**STEWART.**—Mrs. Nina Bearden Stewart, second daughter of Brother and Sister R. E. L. Bearden, was born in Lead Hill, Ark., October 1, 1899. She was converted at the age of 7 and became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She grew to young womanhood and entered Galloway College in the fall of 1914, but Bishop Morrison sent her father to Conway Dis-

trict, and she went with the family to Conway and entered Hendrix College. When her father assumed the work of the Blytheville First Church she moved with them, but soon entered Henderson-Brown College in Arkadelphia, where she remained until her health became impaired. Returning to Blytheville, she met Harvey W. Stewart, to whom she was happily married January 16, 1918. In the following June she went to Colorado Springs for her health and, for a time, improved, but was caught in the sweep of influenza. Brother and Sister

Bearden went to her and were with her when she went away, March 1. Just the day before she left she asked her father to sing for her, and he sang "There Is a Land That Is Fairer Than Day." Then she said, "Daddy, sing that song which says 'Then my raptured soul shall find rest beyond the river.'" She said, "Daddy, the way is clear, there is nothing to fear. You taught me since I was a little child

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to believe in and pray to God; it is all  
in His hands." It was a triumphant  
passing.—F. M. Tolleson.

**BURKE.**—Mrs. Willie B. Burke (nee  
Keath) was born January 2, 1877, at  
New Edinburgh, Ark., and died at  
Austin, Texas, February 6, 1919. She  
joined the Methodist Church in child-  
hood and remained until her death an  
active and faithful member. She was  
married to Bro. M. P. Burke February 3,  
1895, to which happy union were born  
five children, Mrs. Azaleo Clinger,  
Audrey, Bruce, Luzelle and Keath  
Burke, all of whom, together with her  
devoted husband, survive and mourn her  
going. Mrs. Burke was a good woman.  
She was devoted to her family, her  
community, her church. She loved her  
Lord and served Him with fidelity and  
efficiency. She was always mindful of  
the religious atmosphere of her home.  
She loved the sanctuary of the church.  
She had at all times a ready hand for  
the needy or distressed. In these try-  
ing times she saw the triumph of the  
kingdom of God. During her last ill-  
ness she was serene, patient, bright and  
happy in the conscious presence of her  
Lord. She died the triumphant death  
of the Christian. Her pastor, family  
and a host of friends laid her to rest in  
the beautiful cemetery on the hill at  
Beaukiss, Texas. We know where to  
find her and can pray "establish Thou  
the work of her hands."—Chas. T. Tally,  
Austin, Texas.

**GANTT.**—Archie Ray, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Charley Gantt, was born May  
28, 1916, and died October 28, 1918. Our  
good heavenly Father permitted this  
darling to live in this world only about  
two years, but she and her twin sister  
had entwined themselves about their  
parents' hearts and brightened up the  
home. As our little ones pass over we  
fathers and mothers strive to live so  
as to meet them in that beautiful place  
which Jesus says is composed of such  
little ones as Archie Ray. May our hea-  
venly Father bless and comfort the  
sorrowing father and mother.—S. K.  
Burnett.

**MERRITT.**—Annie Merritt (nee  
Wright) was born December 1, 1882,  
and died January 17, 1919. She joined  
the M. E. Church, South, at the age of  
13 and lived a consistent life until  
death came. She loved her Lord and  
did what she could for His cause. She  
leaves a husband and two children,  
mother, two brothers, three sisters and  
many other friends and relatives to  
mourn their great loss. Since her faith  
was in Him that conquered death, she  
still lives to enjoy her eternal home.  
May the blessings of our heavenly  
Father be upon the grief-stricken fam-  
ily.—Her Pastor, C. F. Messer.

**BURTON.**—The late R. C. Burton, M.  
D., was a native of the State of Tennes-  
see, being born on March 10, 1838. On  
the outbreak of hostilities between the  
States in 1861, he was one of the first  
to answer the call of his State and don  
the grey uniform of the Confederacy.  
During the entire four years of the war

he served the Confederacy with distinc-  
tion to himself and credit to his State.  
After the storms of war had rolled away  
and he had settled down to the routine  
of civil life he was united in marriage  
to Martha M. Frey on October 22, 1867.  
To this union was born one child, a  
daughter, who survives him. Mrs. Ze-  
luka Davis of Stanton, Tenn. He was  
married a second time to Martha E.  
Humphries on October 25, 1876, and to  
this union were born six children, two  
of whom survive, Paul and Marvin  
Burton. Dr. Burton was soundly con-  
verted and united with the Methodist  
Episcopal Church, South, at Scatter-  
ville, Ark., in 1879. From this time  
until his death he was a devout Christ-  
ian and a faithful church worker. For  
thirty-five years Dr. Burton answered  
every call that was made on him as a  
practicing physician, endearing himself  
to rich and poor alike. For many years  
he was a loyal member of the Masonic  
fraternity. At the home of his daugh-  
ter in Stanton, Tenn., on January 5,  
1919, he quietly fell asleep. A good  
man has gone hence. "He shall not re-  
turn to us but we shall go to him."—  
His Pastor, R. H. Lewelling.

**McNEILL.**—Ella Mae McNeill spent  
all her life in Hazen, Ark., except the  
last four years, which were spent with  
her mother and brothers in Memphis,  
Tenn. Her father preceded her some  
few years. She was converted and  
united with the Methodist Church in her  
early life, and remained a consistent  
member of the same until death, which  
occurred the 15th day of March. Her  
remains were laid to rest in Hazen  
cemetery. The funeral service in the  
Methodist Church was conducted by her  
pastor. A large host of friends and  
relatives were present to pay the last  
tribute of love. Eighteen years of age,  
so young, pure in heart, lively in char-  
acter, God's providences are difficult to  
understand. While the lonely mother  
and two brothers wait for the happy  
reunion, may God's spirit comfort and  
lead them onward.—J. B. Sims.

**POOLE.**—Miss Maggie May Poole was  
born July 19, 1901, and died January 10,  
1919. She was converted and united  
with the Methodist Church while at-  
tending Galloway College. Her life  
was full of sunshine and love. She  
leaves father, mother, three sisters, one  
brother and a host of friends to mourn  
her departure. The hand of death has  
rested heavily on the home of Brother  
and Sister Poole. Within the short  
time of about one year they have lost  
two lovely daughters. May the bless-  
ings of God abide in this home, that  
they may realize that everything works  
together for good to those who love the  
Lord.—B. F. Roebuck, Pastor.

**BLOCKER.**—Elizabeth A. Pool was  
born in Noble County, Ohio, Septem-  
ber 30, 1838. She was married to David  
G. Spenser September 15, 1853. To this  
union were born three children. In Oc-  
tober, 1853, her husband died. After six  
years of widowhood, Mrs. Spenser was  
married to Samuel Blocker at Higgins-  
ville, Mo. This union were born five  
children. Mrs. Blocker came to this

county from Gentry County, Mo., in the  
year 1869. Mrs. Blocker was convert-  
ed when but a girl and joined the M. E.  
Church. On moving to Arkansas she  
joined the M. E. Church, South, in which  
church she was a faithful and beloved  
member till the call came, January 18,  
1919, to join the Church Triumphant.  
Mrs. Blocker was one of the oldest and  
most faithful members of our church,  
an active member of the Woman's Mis-  
sionary Society, a regular attendant at  
Sunday School, when able to get there,  
being present the last Sunday before  
going to her reward. Surely, if any  
one could have a good account to ren-  
der her Lord, Sister Blocker did. She  
loved her Lord, the church, and the fel-  
lowship of God's people. She expressed  
her desire that when the call came she  
might go quickly. She was ill only two  
days before entering into that rest pre-  
pared for the people of God. Mrs.  
Blocker is survived by four children,  
A. L. Spenser, Rogers, Ark.; Mrs. Y. A.  
Gilmore, wife of Rev. Gilmore, our pas-  
tor of the Conway Circuit, Conway,  
Ark.; S. J. Blocker, Longview, Texas;  
and J. W. Blocker, Bentonville, Ark. In  
the absence of her pastor the writer,  
funeral service were conducted by Rev.  
J. R. Campbell, pastor of the M. E.  
Church here, and Rev. J. M. Fryor, pas-  
tor of the Centerton Circuit. Her body  
was laid to rest in the cemetery at Oak-  
ley's Chapel.—A. H. DuLaney.

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