

# 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, OCTOBER 2, 1919.

NO. 40

AND HE SAID ALSO TO THE PEOPLE, WHEN YE SEE A CLOUD RISE OUT OF THE WEST, STRAIGHTWAY YE SAY, THERE COMETH A SHOWER; AND SO IT IS. AND WHEN YE SEE THE SOUTH WIND BLOW, YE SAY, THERE WILL BE HEAT; AND IT COMETH TO PASS. YE HYPOCRITES, YE CAN DISCERN THE FACE OF THE SKY AND OF THE EARTH; BUT HOW IS IT THAT YE DO NOT DISCERN THIS TIME?—

LUKE 12:54-57.

## FORGET IT NOT.

Let the stewards remember that unless pastors are receiving twice the salaries paid six years ago, they have less in purchasing power. All salaries should be paid in full and the smaller salaries should be liberally supplemented. Then quarterly conferences should indicate in advance to the presiding elders the equitable increases which the pastors may expect next year. Good stewards, who recognize the worth of an unembarrassed pastor, will not forget to live their temporal interests. No true minister expects to live better than his people, and no self-respecting church will permit their spiritual leader to suffer in material things.

## THE DESTRUCTION OF DEMOCRACY.

The madmen at Omaha, Neb., that set fire to the court house, fought the officers of the law, and almost killed the mayor of the city, in their mad desire to lynch a criminal negro, are the most dangerous of all criminals. In a country of law and liberty every man is entitled to a fair trial before execution, and anything which prevents that is subversive of law and liberty. The crime may be detestable and horrible, but lynching and burning and defiance of officers is worse. Every one who values democracy must endeavor to prevent such orgies lest democracy perish from the earth. Mobs and strikes are destroying respect for the government which cannot prevent them. The result will be revulsion to a stronger form of government. Those who love democracy and believe in it must try to make it safe for the world. Unbridled democracy is rapidly destroying itself. It is time for all the people to consider whether democracy means license or liberty.

## ACT! ACT! ACT!

Shall last November's peans and jubilation be for naught? Russia is a red riot. Rumania and her neighbors still fight. Turkish outrages yet persist. Italy is almost in the throes of revolution. France fumes and frets. Great Britain's Irish and labor troubles threaten stable government. Unrest in India and Egypt menace the British Empire. The United States seethes with artificially induced discontent. The Powers that fiercely fronted the Teutonic terror are crumbling to pieces like a wall of sand.

Germany has her troubles, but Germany, less wasted than any other European Power, Germany rapidly coalescing and recuperating, may by a sudden turn reinstate the Hohenzollerns, and, thirsting for revenge, mobilize her forces, and spring, tiger-like upon her foolish foes. If Germany could direct the disintegrating and dissolving forces of her former enemies she could not work a more pleasing program.

Again and again in history the vanquished have recuperated and reorganized while the victors quarrelled or lolled at ease and at the strategic moment

the conquered have become conquerors. Shall history repeat its tragedies on a larger scale?

If well ordered and stable governments are not maintained among the Entente nations, in six months one of two things may easily happen: (1) The German imperial government may be restored and her disorganized enemies brought to their knees; or (2) the forces of Socialism and Bolshevism may, through industrial warfare, grasp temporary authority in all the nations.

The proposed Peace Treaty involving the League of Nations is a very human document. It is far from perfection. But who of all its critics could in the contending currents have constructed a better pact? It or its equivalent alone today can as a political instrumentality still the tempest and restore order. Grant that Woodrow Wilson was not tactful in dealing with the Republicans or in handling the Senate. Recognize, if you will, his obsession of self-sufficiency. Imagine, if necessary, that he has further presidential aspirations. None of these things change the perilous situation or offer any hope of a better document. In advocating the ratification of the Treaty without amendment, whether he is a good man or a bad man, a statesman or a demagogue, a wise man or a fool, he is advocating the only political expedient which promises immediate relief from the menace of Teutonic domination or world revolution.

When men are surrounded by bloodthirsty savages intent upon their destruction, they do not usually debate technicalities of organization nor the honor which might come to one of their number if he should lead them to victory.

Those who pose as supreme Americans and argue that safety first for their own America is the only patriotism, are as foolish as the householder who by sprinkling his own roof in the midst of a general conflagration fails to co-operate with those who must have his aid to put out the surrounding fire. He who seeks only his own safety will perish and all his goods with him. He who helps his imperiled neighbors may save himself in saving them. America cannot isolate herself. She is in the world conflagration and walls a thousand cubits high can not withstand the fierce fire. America must help extinguish the whole fire or burn with the helpless of earth.

We do not prophesy; but we point out imminent possibilities. Can the Senate of the United States afford to quibble over imaginary dangers when world catastrophe momentarily threatens? Can any Senator, whether Democrat or Republican, for personal or party profit, dare to face humanity if the impending calamity overwhelms our distracted world?

Can Congress as a whole stand acquitted at the bar of God, if, by paltering and procrastinating, they fail to provide the necessary laws and tribunals to control the revolutionary forces of America, which foolishly or criminally agitating, seek to destroy our civilization? No Congress ever had such responsibility. If there are wise and good and courageous men in our Federal Legislature the tremendous issues of the day challenge them to constructive action. We are not standing still, waiting for the Senate to ratify and Congress to legislate, we are rushing toward the very verge of a chasm and are barely holding back the mad forces which would plunge us headlong to the bottom. It is time to throw selfish caution to the winds, and become patriots. The next ninety days are more momentous than the corresponding period of last year, because America, organized and determined, even

temporarily defeated, would never have given up the fight, while now, lacking sane leadership, we are little better than a seething mob.

Senators, Congressmen, it is not the mute pyramids of the past that look down upon you, but helpless humanity looks up through blood and tears and begs you to do your duty.

O Jehovah, God of Hosts, and God of the weak, give vision, and courage, and power to those upon whom the safety of thy children rests!

"Far-called our navies melt away,

"On dune and headland sinks the fire;

Lo, all our pomp of yesterday

"Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!

"Judge of the nations, spare us yet,

"Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

## WISE WORDS.

Discussing the demands which the railroad brotherhoods have made upon the President and Congress for a further increase in wages and for the nationalization of the railroads, the *Manufacturers' Record* says: "This is not a question of wages. The *Manufacturers' Record* has always preached high wages. It believes in the highest possible wages and salaries that any business can pay, just as it believes that the farmers, until within the last two years, have never received adequate returns for their work. The farmers are working from twelve to fifteen hours a day to feed the very men who not only demand an eight-hour day as the limit of their work, but demand a rate of wages far beyond that of men who are delving in the fields from sunrise until long after sunset in order to produce the foodstuffs without which the nation would starve. This, however, is not a question of transportation or of foodstuffs or of wages. It is a question upon the answer of which hangs the destiny of this Republic. As we answer this question we shall forever settle the future of America as to whether this is a nation of free men or a nation of slaves, a nation in which every man has the right to work, or in which no man can work except under the dominion of an organized band, which, however meritorious may be some of its work, however honest-hearted may be some of its members, is constantly misled by agitators who would overthrow the American Government for the purpose of accomplishing their individual aims. Americanism and patriotism mean nothing to them as compared with the right to demand of Congress the relinquishment of the solemn duties which, in the sight of God, it has sworn to perform, namely, to uphold the Constitution of the United States. . . . That wages should be high as long as the cost of living is high, and that the cost of living must be high until we have enormously increased the production of foodstuffs and bettered our system of distribution between the producer and the consumer, admits of no question, but when that has been granted, it must also be granted that there are legal ways under the Constitution of the United States for the accomplishment of all things which should be done by laboring men, by employers, and by the great middle class, which belongs neither to the capitalistic nor to the union-labor classes."

The owner of a Liberty bond is the bond creditor of an honest debtor, and one who is amply able to meet its obligations—the United States. It is poor business to exchange such a bond for stock of any sort of a speculative nature. Hold your Liberty bonds as a part of wisdom as well as a part of patriotism.

## Arkansas Methodist

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A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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CENTENARY CONSERVATION SLOGAN:  
 "NO SHRINKAGE, BUT A SURPLUS."

## PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Rev. W. T. Wilkinson of Russellville writes that his work goes well and he expects everything in full.

Rev. H. L. Wheeler of Imboden writes that he is hard at work and hopes to bring everything up in full.

Bro. J. W. Nethercutt of Bryant Circuit called Saturday. Some successful meetings have been held on his work recently.

Rev. T. O. Rorie writes that Bro. R. A. Richmond died last Friday. He was the oldest member of our church at Des Arc and will be missed.

The many friends of Bishop W. F. McMurry in St. Louis have secured a \$35,000 residence for him at 4441 Westminster Place. It will be his home as long as he desires to use it.

Rev. A. J. Ewing writes that owing to his failing health and the continued ill health of his wife he has been released from his work till conference. His present address is Mena, Ark., R. F. D. 2.

Mrs. N. A. Wells of England, renewing her subscription, says the paper has been in her home since her married daughter as a child learned her letters from it, and she would not now know how to get along without it.

Rev. R. H. Bamburg of Sheridan Circuit has sent in thirty new subscribers this year and several renewals, and thinks that he will be able to send others. He has done fine work for the paper. He expects to make a good report at Conference.

The latest report of the meeting which Rev. W. H. Evans held at Tomberlin is that 102 were received into the church and 15 infants were baptized. The pastor (Rev. W. T. Hopkins) and Rev. J. J. Tarlton, who has been helping, are rejoicing.

Bro. Noah Richards, formerly of Ferndale, who moved to a farm near Longview, Texas, last year, renews his subscription and writes that he is well pleased with his present surroundings. He likes the people and the country. Crops and health are good.

It was a great disappointment that President Wilson was unable, on account of a physical breakdown, to speak in our city. As his life now means so much to the welfare of the world we pray that he may be spared and restored to strength. The world needs him.

In a personal note Rev. Henry Smith of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, says that he has received fourteen into his church this year and has an average of 150 in his Sunday School. He has secured a desirable corner lot for school purposes but can not get possession this year. He hopes Arkansas Methodists will put a building on it. What church will take it as a special?

Rev. W. S. Butts, who served Sparkman charge last year, has been appointed to work in Southwest Missouri Conference. His address is 5002 Park

Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. He wishes to keep up with his Arkansas friends, hence he continues to take the Arkansas Methodist.

Rev. J. Wilson Crichlow of North Arkansas Conference, who is a student in Southern Methodist University, has been pastor of Brooklyn Avenue Church, Dallas, Texas, this year. He writes that he is closing up a very pleasant and successful year. He will give his whole time to his school work this year.

Had the average American youth, who found himself suddenly thrust into khaki, received in his early childhood that careful training in prompt obedience to parental authority, which is one of the most valuable preparations for effective and useful service in after life, the burden of military service would have rested more lightly on many a broad pair of shoulders.—Scientific American.

Brother J. R. Dickerson and his wife called Saturday morning, accompanied by one of their members, Mrs. Goodwin. They drove through in their car from Hot Springs to bring a young lady to the Blind School. The work on Hot Springs Circuit is moving along splendidly. Attendance at the different services is good, and the people seem greatly interested in the work the Sunday School is doing.

Socialism at its best, in its present ramifications at least, offers nothing more than the submission of ourselves to a class rule based largely on unreasoning prejudice. Listen to a radical speaker or read a radical paper and note how largely its so-called reasoning is based upon prejudice, pure and simple. It seizes upon an idea which we all abhor and endeavors to create a remedy founded on blind, unreasoning prejudice, regardless of the rights of those in the way of achievement.—Exchange.

Among the valuable assets of the war are the object lessons which America has both given and received in her intimate contact, man to man, with the peoples of the older races from which we have sprung. Respect for law and order, as exemplified in the precepts and life of the parents, and the enforcement of penalties for disobedience on the children—here is a lesson which, if laid to heart and applied, will go far to offset the sacrifices we have made.—Scientific American.

In April 1920, from the 18th to the 23rd, the World's Christian Temperance Union, with national organizations in forty-one countries, will hold its tenth world's convention in London, England. One of the historic sites in the city has been selected for the place of meeting—Westminster Central Hall, just opposite Westminster Abbey. On April 18 temperance sermons will be preached in Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral and the Roman Catholic Cathedral by prominent ecclesiastics.

The Sunday School forces of Arkansas will be glad to know that our State had a representative among the graduating class at the International Sunday School Training School for Leadership at Conference Point-on-Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, this year. Miss K. Dove Erwin of Newport finished the four-years' course and received a diploma from the school this year. This makes a total of seven Arkansas Sunday School workers who have graduated from this school, four in 1916, two in 1917, and one in 1919.—Arkansas S. S. Herald.

In Yukon Territory the law is now in effect which was enacted last spring by the Yukon Legislature abolishing the saloon. Twenty licensed bars existed in Yukon, ten of which were in Dawson. Two government dispensaries will be opened, one at Dawson and the other at White Horse, where liquor will be sold by the bottle during limited hours. A plebiscite will be held throughout the territory to determine the future of the liquor business. Yukon was the only district in Canada where the sale of all kinds of liquor over the bar was permitted during the whole course of the war.

Every day's continued operation of the railroads by the Government develops increased inefficiency and proves the utter folly, the national disaster, which we would face if we should ever make the blunder of putting railroad management permanently into the hands of the government. Every man who has the interest of the country and the interest of his own business at heart should protest with all his power against any movement which ties the transportation interests of the country up to the bureaucratic, expensive, and indifferent governmental administration.—Manufacturers' Record.

If every farmer and farm laborer should stop

work and refuse to permit a single pound of foodstuffs to come into the cities, they would not be guilty of a greater crime than would be the railroad men if they should undertake to strike in order to prevent foodstuffs and other things from being moved from the point of production to the point of consumption. The crime of the railroad people in forcing a strike at the present time would not be greater than that of the physicians if every physician in the country should go on a strike and refuse to minister to the sick and the dying.—Editor of Manufacturers' Record.

All manufacturers of cotton are selling manufactured goods abnormally high. This means that the Southern cotton producer, I mean the man with the hoe, is not receiving anything like a fair return for his labor. To the narrow-minded this seems to be all right, because he is a negro or poor white man, and therefore, if he can not take care of himself, it is no one's lookout but his own. This is very erroneous. The low price of cotton injuriously affects every person not only in the South, but in the United States, except perhaps the man who spins the cotton and the man who buys it for export.—Correspondent of Manufacturers' Record.

Thirteen varieties of wilt resistant tomatoes have been developed by the University of Arkansas Experiment Station. Three of these varieties have proven to be especially fine, and should prove to be of especial value to tomato growers in the southern part of the State, who, during the past few seasons, have lost thousands of dollars because of it. All three of the best varieties are a fine quality of tomato, having round fruit of a solid color. The tomatoes ripen evenly and are good producers. The best variety has not yet been named; the second best is the Norton; and the third best is Marvel. Further information can be secured by writing to the department of plant pathology, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

The union labor leaders of the country would do well to heed the advice of President Wilson. He has spoken with what should be commanding power. He has voiced the sentiment of the moral forces of America. He has called for sanity on the part of the wage-earners of the country, he has reminded them that we are passing through a period of reconstruction more dangerous to the safety of this country than the war itself. Aroused by this call of President Wilson, the nation will assert its rights, and the man who, in these critical times, strikes for higher wages and who, connected with his strike, helps to foment riot and bloodshed, will be met with the full force of the awakened spirit of the American people.—Manufacturers' Record.

Some months ago the American Bible Society had a specially bound volume of the Bible prepared and sent by President Wilson to the Peace Conference. It also prepared a memorial addressed to the Peace Conference urging religious freedom for all the nations of the world to be provided for in the peace treaties. Mr. Frank H. Mann, one of the general secretaries of the society, announces that he has just received word from President Wilson's secretary as follows: "The President asks me to say that he did present the Bible to, and it was very cordially accepted by, the president of the Peace Conference, Mr. Clemenceau. Every effort was made by the Peace Conference to secure complete religious freedom throughout the world. Particular attention was paid to the matter in the treaties formulated with the new countries where religious minorities were particularly protected, and also in the provisions for territories which were to be put under mandate."

Attorney General Palmer has announced definitely that the nation will remain dry under war-time prohibition until the treaty of peace is ratified and peace formally proclaimed by the President, no matter what may be the status of demobilization prior to final action on the treaty by the Senate. Mr. Palmer admitted that it was possible under such circumstances that war-time prohibition would remain in force until January next, when the amendment to the Federal Constitution will go into effect. "The status of demobilization," he said, "as it affects prohibition can not even be considered prior to the formal proclamation of peace, which only may follow the ratification of the treaty." It also was made plain by Mr. Palmer that prohibition would remain in effect even if the treaty were ratified by the Senate with a result of containing res-

ervations or amendments which made it necessary to return the treaty to the Peace Conference, unless President Wilson saw fit, under such circumstances, to at once proclaim a state of peace. That the president would follow such a course is not considered at all probable.

#### URGE IT.

Will all our pastors now urge their people to renew their subscriptions to this paper? It is particularly important that those who subscribed for six months should renew and become permanent subscribers. They will need the paper to keep in touch with the great revival movement. May we depend on you, brother pastor, to present this matter to your people?

#### THE LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE.

Last May Dr. W. E. Arnold, editor of the Central Methodist, and I agreed to exchange services at Christian Literature anniversaries, if arrangements could be made satisfactory to the Boards concerned. In harmony with this plan I last week attended the session of the Louisville Conference at Elkton, Ky., and Saturday at 3 p. m. delivered the address before a full session of the Conference.

In boyhood I had read of romantic Kentucky and her great men, and my father had taught me that it was the land of "fine horses, big men, and handsome women," and in later years I had learned of Kavanaugh and Morton and other celebrities, but I had hitherto used Kentucky only as a convenient portion of the earth to travel through on various journeys East and North; hence I was delighted to have the privilege of visiting this good Conference.

Met at the train and conveyed by car to the Christian Church, where on account of its larger auditorium the Conference was being held, I entered during the reading by Dr. F. M. Thomas of "An Address to the Church on World Conditions." This strong deliverance on the social, industrial, political and religious situation was timely. It will appear in the secular as well as religious press.

By request Bishop Denny, who was presiding, discussed the proposed change in the Apostle's Creed, and the vote was, affirmative 12, negative 93.

President W. B. Campbell, the new head of Kentucky Wesleyan College, made a terse and telling talk. He was followed by Dr. H. A. Boaz of the Church Extension Board, who announced a \$25,000 donation from the Pleasant Grove (Texas) Church as a part of their profits on oil. A Brother Copeland, representing the superannuates of the Colored Methodist Church, talked and took a nice collection. Dr. Palmer spoke for the Anti-Saloon League, urging active interest at the Kentucky election in November.

At 3 o'clock Rev. R. B. Grider delivered a helpful address on "Evangelism: True and False Methods."

At night the anniversary of the Board of Education was held. The entire faculty of Logan College was present and furnished fine special music. Its president, Dr. A. P. Lyon, although scarcely able to stand on account of illness, made an effective talk on the progress, prosperity and needs of this college. He was followed by Rev. A. R. Kasey in behalf of the Lindsey-Wilson School, the Conference training school, located at Columbia and serving ten mountain counties. It is prospering and rendering valuable service in training boys with limited means. Dr. F. M. Thomas, president of the Board, representing the John Locke Training School (formerly known as Vanderbilt Training School), in a brilliant and forceful manner discussed some of the pressing problems of education.

Friday morning I visited the John Locke School and had the privilege of talking to the students. This school has a beautiful twelve-acre campus, a substantial brick main building, a well arranged two-story dormitory, and a large principal's house containing dining-hall and a few student rooms. Under such men as Professors Crockett and Joshua Harrison this institution for nearly thirty years has done admirable work in fitting boys for college. Last year Rev. Keener Rudolph became principal, but resigned during the Conference and was succeeded by Prof. Foster. Brother Rudolph, in 1914, supplied our church at Brinkley, Ark., and later became a member of West Oklahoma Conference. He has done well, but prefers the pastorate.

Friday the Conference voted unanimously for the change in the Twenty-third Article of Religion. The

names of the preachers were rapidly called and all were passed in half an hour. Then various reports were made, and Dr. Todd represented the Superannuate Endowment Fund.

Then the Centenary Conservation program was ably presented by Drs. Cram, Stowe, Way and Stewart. All of the addresses were of a high order. These connectional brethren are constantly improving as they go around.

At 3:30 Dr. F. M. Thomas, by special request, discussed evangelism. His address was clear, logical, scriptural, illuminating, inspirational, and spiritual. He grows on the Church, and it is easy to understand why he is so loved and honored by his own Conference. It is remarkable that the Louisville Conference has furnished three great editors for our Quarterly Review—Tigert, Alexander, and Thomas—all different, yet all unusually strong in their respective lines of thought. The whole Church is peculiarly fortunate now in having such an editor as Dr. Thomas. He is a man who discerns the signs of the times and meets the issues of the day.

At night the Conference Preachers' Aid Society listened to a great speech by Dr. Luther Todd and a \$2,000 collection was taken. This Society has an endowment of \$58,000 which yields a handsome annual income to supplement the Conference Claimants' Fund. This is very necessary, as the number of claimants is large.

Saturday morning many reports were read, but there was no debate except on the report of the Commission on Finance over the transfer of the Sunday School Board's assessment to the superannuate assessment. The report on Sabbath observance was read by Mrs. Shelley, one of the five women delegates present.

As at the Illinois Conference Bishop Denny, by request of the Conference, discussed Unification and took a secret ballot on the four plans. There was no public objection, but several members privately expressed disapproval of the course pursued.

Bishop Denny was suffering physically and several times called others to the chair. His presidency was satisfactory. The work with the presiding elders was completed Friday evening and it was expected that the appointments would be read Sunday after the memorial service so that all might leave Monday morning.

The Louisville Conference, organized the year our Church became independent, is a strong Conference. It has seven Districts and about 160 charges with about 60,000 members. It occupies splendid territory in Central Kentucky between the Kentucky Conference and the Memphis Conference. In Louisville we are strong and outside the city have churches in almost every community. There are many excellent circuits. Although the people are prosperous, the support of the ministry is still far below what it ought to be. The preachers are a fine-looking body, and they seem to be capable of meeting the demands, and yet the supply of young preachers is not increasing. As statistics had not been reported, I could not learn whether the membership had grown.

The Methodist Orphanage at Louisville, under the care of Mr. E. S. Boswell for the last twenty-three years, is a very worthy institution remarkably well managed.

The Central Methodist, now owned by the Kentucky and Louisville Conferences, under the wise editorial and business management of Dr. W. E. Arnold, has had a very prosperous year. Its increasing circulation and safe financing are just causes for congratulation. Without a pastoral charge and with adequate office help Dr. Arnold will now be able to give undivided attention to the editorial work, for which he is so thoroughly fitted.

The town of Elkton is a charming, prosperous county seat of about 1,500 in a fair farming country. Our Church building is handsome and modern, but small, and the parsonage is a fine new bungalow. The pastor, Rev. B. W. Napier, is a model host, untiring in his attention to his guests, and his people gave him full co-operation. The homes provided elegant and abounding hospitality. Dinner was served in the church basement and was always an occasion of good fellowship.

I made many interesting acquaintances and was so well treated, both by Conference and hosts, that I left with an enhanced appreciation of Kentucky and its type of Methodism.

I left Saturday night for Russellville, where the

next Conference is to meet, thus making sure of my entertainment next year.—A. C. M.

#### LOGAN COLLEGE.

As Logan College is at Russellville, Ky., only an hour's run from Elkton, I decided to spend last Sunday there in order to see that institution and the town.

Sunday morning, as the young ladies of the college did not have their Sunday school literature, I was invited to use the time which they usually gave to the lesson in the college Sunday school. Following that I preached to a fair congregation in the beautiful Methodist Church. Dr. J. H. Young, the able pastor, was still at conference, and many of the members had gone over in their cars.

I had dinner and supper at the college and greatly enjoyed meeting members of the Faculty and students. I found one of my former students at Hendrix College, Miss Lena Mainard, who last year was teaching at Martha Washington College, Va., and who has Science at Logan; also Miss Ruth Rooker, teacher of Mathematics, daughter of my old college mate and sister of Miss Mary Rooker, so well known last year at Galloway College. They are delighted with their surroundings.

My good friend, Dr. A. P. Lyon, the president, had, as a result of overwork, been sick for several days and was still confined to his bed, but we had pleasant converse together for a season, and then I was shown the college plant.

The school dates back to 1828, and has been recognized since 1858 by the Louisville Conference as a church school. Among its presidents have been Dr. Edward Stevenson, Dr. David Morton, Dr. R. H. Rivers, H. K. Taylor, A. G. Murphey, W. H. Pritchett, Dr. S. A. Steel, and Rev. J. W. Repass. For one year Rev. G. H. Crowell had charge, and then Dr. A. P. Lyon, at that time the aggressive presiding elder of Louisville District, became president. Last year, although confronted with many difficulties, Dr. Lyon succeeded, and this year, with a strong Faculty and buildings repainted and repapered and thoroughly renovated, the session opens with every room filled and many applicants refused.

The institution is organized as a Junior College for girls and is adequately equipped for the work required. The three-story brick building, several times enlarged, stands in a well shaded and beautifully sloping campus of ten acres in the heart of the city. It is across the street from the public high school and only a block from the Methodist church. The dining hall is large and unusually well lighted and ventilated and the service is of a high order. The class-rooms are convenient, the chapel cheerful, the music rooms well arranged, and the gymnasium large enough for simple exercises. Everything seemed remarkably clean and comfortable. The only complaint was that there was not enough room for those who desired to attend. Dr. Lyon and his Board are planning and hoping for larger things in the near future.

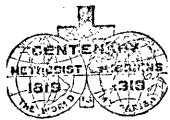
Russellville is one of the oldest towns in southern Kentucky and was the seat of a Convention which sought to carry the State into the Confederacy. I was entertained in a large, old residence that had formerly been a bank which another Missourian, Jesse James, with his famous band, had robbed fifty-one years ago. I was so young at that time that I am not held responsible for that raid. There are many fine old homes in this picturesque town of 3,500 population, nestled in a valley of blue grass and surrounded by low cedar-clad hills. The Dixie Highway runs through and turnpikes radiate. This was the birthplace of Dr. David Morton, the founder of Church Extension, one of Kentucky's greatest ecclesiastical statesmen, and here is his last resting place.

Bethel College, a Baptist school for boys, is here and has interesting old buildings and a fine campus. Our church, under the pastoral care of Dr. J. H. Young, a great preacher and pastor, is strong and flourishing as befits a college town.

Last year one of Arkansas' fairest and most promising daughters, Miss Edith Sherman, had just entered upon her work as a teacher when she was suddenly stricken and died. The memory of her beautiful life is sacred and fragrant in the college halls, and her influence is still felt.

I shall remember my Sunday in Logan College, with its rich past and bright future, as one of the pleasant experiences of life.—A. C. M.





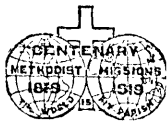
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## CONTRIBUTIONS.

Presented at once  
**OF CHURCH EXTENSION GETS A TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR CHECK FROM TEXAS OIL WELLS.**

Dr. H. A. Boaz, Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, recently accepted an invitation from a conference classmate, Rev. S. J. Vaughan, Presiding Elder of the Cisco District, to visit him in the interest of several new churches. He spent seven days going over the district, a good part of which is in the famous oil regions of Texas. Nine new churches are now in prospect in the Cisco District, two of them costing about \$70,000 each, are already in process of construction. About \$70,000 was pledged on three new churches during the trip. Much more will be secured in the near future, as two of them are to cost about \$75,000 cash.

The Trustees of the Pleasant Grove church hold three acres of land which is now in a proven oil field. The well on this church property is now making for the church about \$500 per day. Two others are nearly down to the oil sand.

The Quarterly Conference to which the Pleasant Grove Church belongs, has appointed a committee of three to act in co-operation with the Presiding Elder, Rev. S. J. Vaughan, and instructed them to deposit the proceeds from these wells with the Board of Church Extension to be loaned for the building of churches and parsonages, and to be known as the Cisco District Loan Fund.

At the close of the visit through the District the Treasurer of Pleasant Grove church, Elisha Roper, handed Dr. Boaz his check for Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, as the first amount coming from this source. Other checks will be coming from month to month.

Rev. S. J. Vaughan and the Pleasant Grove Church are to be congratulated on this wise decision.

## FACING THE FAR EAST.

By Bishop Walter R. Lambuth.

There are three great harbors which are most frequently mentioned by travelers for their spaciousness, safety, and beauty—Rio de Janeiro, Sidney and Hongkong. I should be tempted to add a fourth—Vancouver. It is a marvel, this arm of Puget Sound, with its depth of water, its safe anchorage, its hinterland rich in

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timber, minerals, and wheat; its wonderful mountains rising majestically from the water's edge into the blue above, with snowdrifts in the canyons to be seen from our hotel windows, and a multitude of wild flowers covering the slopes and foothills, wherever the dense forests of pine and fir have been cleared.

Vancouver is destined to be a great city, with the natural resources of British Columbia and all Canada to draw upon, the granaries of the entire Northwest to pour their millions of bushels of wheat, oats, and barley into her elevators, the thrift and energy of the inhabitants, and the millions of Japan and China to feed and to supply with machinery and the necessities of life growing out of and stimulated by the impact of Western civilization.

Japan draws heavily upon China, her big neighbor, for rice and beans. The recent boycott against Japan on account of the Shantung affair has had a singular effect—it has cut off a large measure of the rice supply from the island empire. Great Britain and Japan alike are dependent upon the outside world for foodstuffs with which to supply their dense population. This is especially emphatic in the case of Japan, since less than fifteen per cent of the soil is under cultivation or capable of it. And yet the population grows apace by half a million a year—"the rate according to Professor Hershey being nearly equal to that of Italy and inferior only to that of Russia and Germany." He adds that Japan is now "importing over twenty-five million dollars' worth of foodstuffs annually, including a cheap quality of rice from India."

I did not intend, however, to take an excursion in this direction. Our steamer, the Empress of Russia, sails at 5 p. m.—a Canadian Pacific liner of fine proportions, with displacement tonnage of 30,625, a gross registered tonnage of 16,850, and a total passenger capacity of 1,127, which includes 296 in the first class and 700 in the Asiatic steerage. With all its varied interests, relationships, business and nationalities, it is hardly less than a little floating world. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rawlings are here, Dr. Love, Miss Mitchell, and Mrs. Tsiang returning to China; Mrs. Rankin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to join her son in Shanghai, who is at the head of our law school in that city. Miss D. Carleton, daughter of Mr. Murry Carlton, of St. Louis, is a member of our party; Dr. J. B. Fearn, just returned from France, and Brother G. C. Emmons, who was so valuable to me in Europe and who will render secretarial help to Dr. Rawlings and me in pursuance to our expanding Centenary plans. It was interesting to hear Mrs. Tsiang describe in her own tongue the wonders of the great missionary gathering at Columbus. One modest expression struck me forcibly when I was congratulating our Church upon the valuable service she was able to render. Her reply was: "I was thankful for the privilege of being a very small worker in helping on the kingdom of God."

It is a rare thing for a representative of the Roman Catholic Church to get left. Having journeyed with one over five thousand miles along the African coast and on the Congo, I became profoundly impressed by their alertness. The priest and the Methodist preacher are not exactly yoke fellows, but they generally get there about the same time. We had three priests with us on the train

from Portland. They were also bound for the Orient. Rather reserved, but taking an intelligent interest in what was going on, the oldest member of the group took to the platform occasionally for a little exercise and opportunity for observations. To the amusement of the passengers and the consternation of his colleagues, our brother of the cloth got left just before we passed out of the United States into Canada. An obliging conductor stopped the train and took him aboard. He concluded he would forego any further exercise. But with all soberness one must recognize the power and reach of that wonderful organization which, with a map of the world in hand, sends its missionaries to brave difficulties and dangers on every sea and in almost every land. One might well covet the opportunity to study the plans of the College of Propaganda in Rome on the one hand and be able to emulate the heroic spirit of these missionaries on the other. The priest referred to on the Congo was one of six, he told me, who had gone into the remote interior of Africa five years before. Four were dead and buried in the jungles. One had been invalided home, and one was left. One might well wish that underlying such heroism might be found a truer motive than that of mere propaganda.

A few words about San Francisco. We spent last Sunday there, Brother Emmons and I. It was not possible to see Bishop Du Bose, since he had to fill the pulpit twice, and my own time was occupied in visiting Brother W. M. Acton, critically ill at the Alta Bates Sanitarium, in Berkeley, and young Stanley Reid, the son of Dr. C. F. Reid, at the Franklin Hospital, in the city across the Bay. At night I preached for Brother J. Abner Sage at the Fitzgerald Memorial. Bishop Du Bose stands high in the esteem of his brethren on the coast. He is giving himself without stint to meet the demands, as far as time and strength will allow, of this very important field. It is happy that we have a resident bishop who can study at first hand the needs of these Western Conferences and give the bulk of his time to the ministry of preaching and of administration.

Brother Acton and his wife are among the most efficient missionaries our Church has had in any field, at home or abroad. They have shown rare tact and devotion in the organization and conduct of the thriving work in behalf of Japanese and of Koreans. Let the Church make intercession for the speedy recovery of this good man. I am not asking too much when I make the added request that your prayer be offered for the splendid young man whose father wrought well in China, who, together with Bishop Hendrix, opened the Korea Mission and was its first superintendent, and then made such a splendid record as Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Young Stanley, who has for years been blind in one eye, has recently suffered detachment of the retina in the other eye and is perilously near being totally blind. With a determination which nothing could overcome and with a purpose born of high ideals he has worked his way through college and taken high rank in his classes at the State University during the past year, though dependent upon paid readers and voluntary help to pursue his studies. With faith in God and a cheerfulness that is contagious, he lies there upon his back

through the weeks and months in a hospital ward, hoping against hope that he might recover his sight.

The great Pacific fleet under Admiral Rodman and with Secretary Daniels as the justly honored head of the navy, is now steaming up the coast toward San Francisco. This means, in addition to their presence in our ports where they have received a wonderful welcome, that there will be a permanent increase in the number of splendid young men ashore in and about the Bay. Brother Sage called my attention to this additional demand upon our ministry and suggested the appointment of a vigorous, well-qualified worker who, in connection with Fitzgerald Memorial church, might render a most valuable service on shore and afloat. We have for the first time by the wise planning of Bishop W. F. McMurtry, while Secretary of the Church Extension Board, a building thoroughly adapted to social and religious welfare work. I would urge the War-Work Commission and the Home Department of the Board of Missions to adopt coordinate plans for a staff of workers in San Francisco and around the Bay which shall at least put us in a position to meet the opportunities which have come to us in the providence of God.

We turn our faces toward the Orient as the sun sets in the Pacific far beyond us. Down there below that horizon there are emerging new nations, larger questions, international and racial and far more perplexing than we have yet encountered. No man can go forth in his own strength and hope to accomplish anything in so difficult a field. But our faith is in God. He is true to his promises. He has never failed his servants when they have trusted in him, and it is with a consciousness that the great Church is making intercession in our behalf that our little party goes forth to the task assigned us. May the Spirit of power in and through Jesus Christ re-enforce the message and the messengers.—Christian Advocate.

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**LOCK THE DOOR IN TIME.**

There is an old proverb about the uselessness of "locking the stable door after the horse is stolen." That has too often been the policy of good people with regard to other things than horses. An apt illustration is to be found in the race antagonism which has recently broken out in Washington, Chicago, and other cities, and which, unless promptly checked, may conceivably swell into a tide that will sweep the country.

It can be checked, without doubt. **THE AMERICAN PULPIT IS THE POWER THAT CAN DO IT, AND NOW IS THE TIME.** The 250,000 preachers in this country are irresistible when they unite for the accomplishment of any righteous task. In a few months' time they can do what they will with public sentiment. The power of the press, however great, is a pigmy as compared to that of the pulpit. If the preachers of America, realizing the gravity of the situation, will set themselves to the creation of an attitude of Christian forbearance between the white and colored races, the danger can be obviated speedily.

This is an appeal to the ministers of our own church to wield the vast influence of their pulpits unitedly and persistently toward that end. Let us lock the door this time before the horse is stolen. Realizing the danger, we shall be inexcusable before God and man unless we do our utmost to avert it. Sermons and resolutions will amount to little after the damage has been done. Now is the time for speech and action on the part of every man, preacher, or layman, who desires to see our difficult racial problems settled on a Christian basis.—Robert B. Fleazer.

**CHURCH COUNCIL ON THE NEGRO PROBLEM.**

A call to the citizens of the United States to act in conformity with the high ideals of democracy and of Christianity in the present condition of strained relations between the races has just been issued by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, acting in conjunc-

tion with a large representative committee of white and colored citizens from all sections of the country. This committee met recently in New York City on the call of the secretary of the Home Missions Council and the chairman of the Committee of the Federal Council on Negro Churches. Much time was given to a full and free discussion of the racial situation. As a result this address was issued which represents the thought of these leaders and the deliberative judgment of the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

**A Statement and Recommendations On the Present Racial Crisis.**

The recent race conflicts in some of our cities challenge the attention of the Churches of Jesus Christ to their responsibility respecting an amicable and fair adjustment of race relations in America.

In the fellowship of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America are included 3,989,852 members of the Negro Churches. In speaking therefore at this time for humanity and justice we voice the mind and conscience of both races. The present situation is a challenge to the churches charged with the promotion of the brotherhood of man, which look upon all men as entitled to a footing of equality of opportunity. This calls for preaching the duty of economic and community justice for the negro, thus securing peace and good will between the races. Beyond all else the present situation calls for confession on the part of Christian men and women of failure to live up to the standard of universal brotherhood as taught by Jesus Christ.

In the adjustment of race relations our country has in this crisis not only its own conscience to satisfy, but also to justify itself as a nation before the enlightened opinion of mankind. As a foremost exponent of the ideals of democratic government, the United States has been lifted to the full view of the world. Our present settlement therefore, of race relations will influence in a very large measure, the settlement of race relations in other parts of the world.

We must face frankly the fact that a most dangerous inter-racial situation now threatens our country. The problem growing out of the presence of two races in America are clearly seen to be nation-wide and the adjustments must necessarily be made on the basis of national responsibility. The migration of thousands of negroes to the North emphasizes this fact. The outbreaks in several cities and the persistence of the anarchy and treason of lynch-law imperil our democracy.

The actual practice of the principles of the brotherhood of Christ can prevent such conflicts and nothing else will. The Church must offer the ideals, the program and the leadership in this crisis. The Church must meet its obligation, or leadership will pass not only to secular agencies, economic or socialistic, but to forces that are destructive of civilization.

We must confess that the Church and its ministry as related to the welfare of the negro has been too little inspired by the fundamental principles and ideals of Jesus Christ. Communities that have expressed horror over atrocities abroad, have seen, almost unmoved and silent, men beaten, lashed and also burned by the mob.

The negro has ever shown profound faith in God and has always looked to the Church for leadership, for coun-

sel and for guidance. The Church, which for fifty years has a record of almost unmatched service in the education and betterment of the race will now be recreant to her trust and lose her birthright of service if she does not meet this confidence with a full sense of responsibility and a full measure of service for justice, peace and good will. To this end, we therefore urge upon the Church, her ministry and membership this constructive program.

**A Constructive Program for Just Inter-Racial Relations.**

1. The Government, local, state and national, should impartially guarantee to all classes security of life and of property. Mob violence is becoming a crowd habit. When life and property are ruthlessly taken, when men and women are lynched with no protection from officers or courts, law and order are trampled under foot. We call upon the pulpit, the press and all good people to create a public sentiment that will support necessary legislation for the enforcement of existing laws, that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness may be equally assured to all classes.

2. The Negro should have economic justice, equal opportunity to get and hold work on the same terms as other men, with equal pay for equal work, and with fair working and living conditions. The entrance of large numbers of negroes into the various industries emphasizes the necessity of an immediate amicable adjustment of relations with white employers and fellow-workers.

3. We call upon men and women everywhere to protect the sanctity of home and womanhood. We record with satisfaction the growing enlistment of negro leaders in a program of education and Christianization such as tends to prevent crimes that provoke mob violence. The home of the negro should receive the same measure of respect and protection as that of other Americans, and the sanctity of his home relations should be safeguarded in every possible way. Swift and impartial action of the law should strike the violator of the sanctity of any home, white or black.

4. We recognize as fundamental to the welfare and efficiency of society that adequate recreational provisions be made available for negro citizens.

5. We strongly endorse the plea of the negro for equal traveling accommodations for equal charges.

6. Adequate educational facilities for negro children and youth should be provided not only as a national obligation but also as a necessity for national welfare. We emphasize the urgency of giving to the negro his full share of local and national funds.

7. Qualifications for franchise should be administered irrespective of race, creed or color.

8. Closer co-operation between the races should be promoted by organizing local committees of white and colored people in towns and communities should be enlisted in fostering a spirit of justice and of good will in the relations of one race to the other.

We recommend that the governor of each state appoint a standing committee for the careful study of the causes underlying race friction with a view to their removal and that Congress be requested through a non-partisan committee to investigate the disturbed and threatening inter-racial situation throughout the nation.

Racial understanding and co-operation furnish the only sure basis of race adjustment in a democracy. The

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root of the matter is the failure to recognize the negro as a man. The basis of distress on both sides is fear, and "fear hath torment." Respect for negro manhood and womanhood is the only basis for amicable race adjustment, for race integrity and for permanent racial peace. If we talk democracy, let us act democracy. If we propose a democratic program for the protection and self-determination of the weak and oppressed people of Europe as a means of permanent peace and good will abroad let us apply the same program at home.

Frank Mason North, President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Albert G. Lawson, Chairman, Administrative Committee.

Wilbur P. Kirkfield, Chairman of the Committee on Negro Churches.

Charles S. Macfarland, General Secretary.

**IGNORANT LABOR.**

In your issue of September 4, on front page under caption "Emancipate Southern Farm Labor," I notice in third paragraph a gross error as well as an inconsistent statement on the part of the writer, which I desire to correct. The writer gives, as a reason for low priced cotton, the fact of it being produced by ignorant laborers who had no other way to make a living. If by "ignorant" the writer means illiterate, that is, lack of "book learning," this would perhaps apply to quite a number of negro cotton growers as well as a number of white cotton producers; but if the writer, by the word "ignorant" refers to a lack of knowledge as to how to secure best wages and remuneration for his labor, then the writer is ignorant of the real facts. Negroes are organized as thoroughly as are factory and shop laborers. The ripple of the stream does not make as much noise as that of our organized factory and railroad labor, but it runs deeper, as affecting the South, the cotton price and the food and feed question of the South.

The inconsistency of the statement of the low price of cotton, being attributable to the fact of being largely produced by "ignorant negroes," is evident for several reasons.

The day of our ignorant negro, as referring to his ability or inability to calculate his wage or set his price is past.

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ments daily with earnest appeals for labor at enormously high wages.

A very small percent of cotton is produced by "ignorant negroes." It is largely produced by prudent, painstaking and reasonably intelligent negroes who, by their prudence and frugality, own their homes.

4. It is next to impossible for a Southern white farmer to get his winter wood cut by negroes, as in days of yore, or have his family laundry done, or to secure a cook, a nurse or yard man, as was at one time common. This condition is due to two reasons: (a) a prohibitive price. (b) such negroes as do this class of work are employed by that class of negroes who have made good and are in a position to employ this help and this element is given preference over the white man in compliance with the requirement of the organization which I mentioned above, whose channel runs deep.

The writer is now enjoying the privilege of getting up winter fire wood in preference to paying the prohibitive price of \$4 per cord, and as I come down the road with a load I meet from 5 to 10 negroes well dressed, driving in some instances, good cars and in other instances a good horse and buggy and frequently, some of the very negroes I had the day before offered \$3 per day and board, who refused and stated that they did not have to work.

My wife is now in the back yard doing the laundry for our family rather than pay the prohibitive price of \$3.50 per week.

On one occasion recently when wife was not able to do the laundry, my son was sent to a nearby negro who had just moved in, with a request for the woman to come over and work for us, and she told my son to tell his mother that she did not wash for white people nor for herself, and that she would like to employ her (my wife) to do her washing at \$3.50 per week.

Such is my personal experience and is the experience of ninety-five per cent of the Southern white farmers. In the cities and towns of the South quite a lot of negro labor is available. However, it is at a dear price and they dress better than their employers, and they are not dependable.

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as they reserve the right to quit whenever they desire, invariably desiring at the very time they are most needed. And again as to this "ignorant negro" labor working for a "bare subsistence," show me one doing this and I will show you the depths of the ocean. No negro in the South is compelled at this time, by reason of having no other way to make a living, to work for a "bare subsistence." Preposterous!

Again it is just as absurd to claim that the family labor of the white farmer has to do with the low price of cotton. White farmers as a rule do not put their families in the cotton field from choice, in most cases, yet some do require the aid of their families for the very reason that this "ignorant negro labor" is not procurable, and when it is, the price is prohibitive, and thus the wife and daughters go to the field and help the husband and brothers with the crop. However, a man's family is not cheap labor, even if not paid a cent by the head of the family. This I will submit to any cotton farmer of the cotton states.

Again the author of the article is in error and inconsistent in this statement. "Under this system it has been to the immediate interest of great planters to keep the price of labor down, and this has almost kept the negro in bondage and has reduced the women and children of the white farmer to economic servitude." Just the reverse. The absolute freedom of the negro labor and the enormous high price demanded by organized negro labor has reduced the women and children of the white farmer to economic servitude and made it absolutely necessary for the white farmer to produce his crop within his own tanks or quit the game of cotton production which is the case in many instances. I for one have given it up for no other reason only the prohibitive price of negro labor, the inability to secure negro labor at any price, and the instability and absolute independence of same when secured at any price.

If the emancipation of the white women and children of the cotton patch depends on the elimination of cheap negro labor by migration from the South, they will ever remain in servitude.

Importation of cheap labor in the cotton states, negroes, Chinese or dagoes, or what not, is what is needed to emancipate the women and children of the cotton patch, and I do not advocate such action on the part of the cotton growers, as it would be a leap from the fat to the fire.

R. D. West.

### RAILROAD CAPITOL AND LABOR.

Watering railroad stocks or over-issuing railroad securities, was once a Wallingford road to fortune. Its history, from Commodore Vanderbilt's operation in New York Central down to Rock Island, has been written up a thousand times. If the operation is to be successful two conditions are necessary: The manipulators must have a free hand in the matter of issuing securities; and they must be able to hold up freight and passenger rates sufficiently to pay interest and dividends on the over-issued stuff. The three conspicuous examples of railroad inflation in late years—Rock Island, New Haven and Frisco—failed because the manipulators had lost control of freight and passenger rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission and state commis-

sions had taken control. Securities could be overissued, but interest and dividends on them could not be paid.

There are only two ways of extracting an undue profit from railroads: One is by overcharging service—holding freight and passenger rates too high; the other is by overissuing securities. Against the first of these methods the public now has complete protection. The Interstate Commerce Commission and forty-eight state commissions have full authority over rates. In the history of public regulation of rates there is nothing whatever to raise a suspicion that it may be used to the undue advantage of railroad capital. Notoriously the suspicions lie on the other hand.

With rates regulated by public authority the opportunity to gain an undue profit by overissuing securities is much limited, for unless rates can be put up interest and dividends cannot be paid on the overissues. But many states have already taken control of the issue of railroad securities within their jurisdiction. A like Federal control over security issues will be a feature of the railroad settlement. With that the public has full protection against any undue railroad profit. Securities cannot be overissued, the public cannot be overcharged for railroad services, railroad capital cannot get more than a fair living wage.

Capitalists, or Wall Street, manipulation of railroad furnishes a dramatic theme, and the most has been made of it—properly enough. In spite of all such manipulation we got the cheapest, most efficient railroad service in the world, and the price of that service to the public steadily fell. From 1896 to 1915 prices in general rose fifty per cent, but the price for railroad service, measured by the average freight rate, fell nine per cent. Mr. Plumb, representing the railroad brotherhoods—who has presumably gone over the records carefully—alleges that from 1900 to 1919 there were certain overissues of railroad securities which now involve a dividend charge, or a charge upon railroad users, amounting to about fifteen million dollars a year. His allegation may be challenged; but admitting that it is true, fifteen millions a year is something like one-third of one per cent of what the nation pays for rail transportation. Surely reducing that bill by a third of one per cent would have no momentous effect on cost of living. And whatever overissue of railroad securities there may have been, sure means of preventing it in the future are at hand. Against capitalistic loot of the railroads the public has means of absolute protection.

There are finally two factors in the cost of transportation: The capi-

tal cost, or the return on the investment; and the labor cost, or wages. The public now has control over the first item. It has no effectual control over the second item; and it is highly disquieting to find that labor's plan for the settlement of the railroad problem not only does not include any public control of the labor cost but expressly repudiates it.

Asked at one of the hearings in Washington whether railroad labor would surrender its rights to strike at will and submit to binding arbitration of wages in case the brotherhoods were given that large share in the management of the roads which the Plumb plan proposes, Mr. Garretson answered with an emphatic no.

When Mr. Garretson was speaking, railroad shopmen had gone on strike—and tied up or seriously crippled railroad transportation in various sections of the country—in defiance of their own organizations and their own duly chosen representatives. Say that we put the management of the roads pretty largely in the brotherhoods' hands, as their plan proposes. We then have the positive assurance that the big organizations will strike and paralyze the service if they choose; and we have the strongest probability that smaller labor groups will strike and cripple or paralyze the service whether the big organizations want them to or not. No effectual public control over labor cost is expressed or implied in the plan, nor is there any assurance of that most vital thing, a continuous operation of the railroads.

Railroad labor received increases last year that added something like a billion dollars annually to the cost of transportation. The Railroad Administration now has wage demands which it calculates would further increase the cost of transportation by about eight hundred million dollars a year. Say that capital, in a given decade, was able arbitrarily to increase the cost of transportation by fifteen millions a year—or by any other figure. We want that condition corrected. Say there is another power that is able arbitrarily to increase the cost of transportation by eight hundred millions a year. We want that condition corrected too.

Practically it is an arbitrary power, because organized railroad labor can inflict such terrific damage upon the country that except as a desperate, last-ditch measure the country cannot resist. Practically there is a loaded gun in its hand. When organized labor comes to Washington with a plan for a new management and control of the railroads in the supposed interests of the whole public it must be prepared to submit its own wage demands to public authority and bind

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## Nervous Diseases

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

A copy of the pamphlet will be sent FREE to any address on request.  
THE BIGGS SANITARIUM, Asheville, N. C.

itself to abide by the decision. It insists—properly, as far as that goes—that capital's guns be spiked. But a man with two six-shooters in his belt is not in a good position to demand disarmament. Labor says that its plan will produce a railroad management and control that everybody can trust. But it does not propose to trust that management itself. It proposes to remain in a position to coerce the management by threat of a destructive strike.

True, you cannot make men work against their will. If a body of workmen choose to quit they will quit. Neither can any agreement absolutely prevent war among nations. If a nation is determined to fight it will fight. But everybody feels that if nations will solemnly agree to renounce the right to fight at their own pleasure, to submit their differences to arbitration and to abide by the result, a great point for international peace has been gained. So if a set of labor unions will solemnly agree to renounce their right to strike at their own pleasure and bind themselves to abide by arbitration a great point for industrial peace will have been gained; and at any rate the unions will have proved their own good faith in claiming to seek the public good.

There is hardly a business of any sort in the United States that is not dependent on railroad transportation, hardly an economic activity that is not affected by it. Taking us collectively, it is literally true that our living depends upon it. The public's interest, first of all, is in continuous efficient operation of the roads. It has a right to insist on that interest and to ask that reasonable means of protecting it be submitted to it. It has a great interest also in the rates at which the service is furnished. It has a right to insist that nobody shall exercise arbitrary power over those rates, and that a claim involving an important addition to the cost of transportation shall come into a fair court and submit to impartial judgment.

Organized labor objects to binding arbitration. In a word, it argues that if it surrendered its right to strike it will go into court with its hands tied and have its pockets picked. Time was—when labor organization was weak and politics' ear was stuffed with cotton on the labor side—when there was force in that argument. With its present power and influence there is no reason to question that labor would get a fair hearing and a fair judgment. The extreme insecurity to which striking labor in transportation can subject everybody else's livelihood is not a fair condition.—Saturday Evening Post.

## Vitality

**VIM, VIGOR—"PEP"—the**  
great needs of today, when men and women should have strength, fortitude and cheerfulness—these are denied the poor sufferer from kidney and bladder trouble.

That awful tired feeling, heaviness, languidness, soreness, stiffness, backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, painful bladder weakness and all symptoms soon disappear when the kidneys are strong and healthfully active.

## Foley Kidney Pills

act promptly and effectively to restore weak, overworked or diseased kidneys and bladder to health and normal functioning. Their healing and curative qualities are guaranteed.

M. T. Weston, 325-10th Ave. W., Duluth, Minn., writes: "I am pleased to testify that Foley Kidney Pills have been the means of giving me relief from a case of kidney and bladder trouble which bothered me for some time."

### THE TIMES DEMAND IT.

We are pleased to give our readers another article on the subject of the unification of American Methodism, from the pen of Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell. The Herald has stood from the first for a full and free discussion of this important question. We are gratified that a meeting of the Joint Commission is to be held very soon, and hope that as a result another step may be taken toward the final union of these two churches.

The union of the divided branches of Protestant churches is a vital need of the day.

At a time when the world is facing one of the greatest crises in human history, the churches of Christ must do everything within their power to eliminate useless waste and bring themselves to the highest possible point of effectiveness for the upbuilding of the kingdom.

Within a few days now the two leading branches of Presbyterianism in this country will consider plans to bring about a union of that great church. Reports which reach us from Great Britain are to the effect that divided Methodism in that country is rapidly approaching reunion. As a matter of fact, the union sentiment in Great Britain is so strong that, as Dr. A. T. Guttery, the distinguished Primitive Methodist, representative of the Free Churches, who visited the United States recently, said, the union of several of the churches is confidently expected before very many years.

It is well known, also, that the Methodists, Presbyterians, and Congregationalists of Canada will, without doubt, soon come together as one, even though certain difficulties are still to be overcome.

In the face of all this, it would be absolutely inexcusable for American Methodism to neglect any possible effort to bring about reunion.

Whatever may be said in defense of the right of either church to be at work in all parts of the United States, competing with the other, this often results in unchristian waste of men and resources.

Data have been published in these columns several times, strikingly illustrative of the results of this unfortunate competition. The world at large cannot understand it. We weaken our appeal by it. Moreover, we waste men and means which could be used to advantage in other places, now neglected.

The Centenary movement has served the purpose of emphasizing our common inheritance, and proving to ourselves, as well as to the world at large, that Northern and Southern Methodists can work together for a common cause. The Inter-church World Movement, which is now gathering such momentum, will draw the attention of the church forces of the United States as never before to the overlapping that exists in so many places between these two branches of episcopal Methodism.

Somehow the statesmanship of the churches must be sufficient to conquer the difficulties of the way of reunion. The whole question of church union and church co-operation is involved in that of Methodist unification. It is not today a matter of whether or not Southern Methodists will tolerate representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church in their community. It is not whether or not the Methodist Episcopal Church will complacently agree to the building of

## 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.

### NO SHRINKAGE BUT AN INCREASE

"Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end." Eph. 3:20-21.

October is the time set for the group meetings, looking to the conservation of the Centenary fund, and many of our women will be members of those committees, and we feel sure they will serve in the same honorable manner which has marked our service in all the drives in which we have been engaged. Let us not disappoint the brethren.

### REPORTS.

Let no officer fail to send reports to her corresponding officer or secretary by the end of this week as a delay on the part of any auxiliary officer clogs the wheel for our conference machinery and that will hinder the work at large, hence we urge promptness in reporting. Each auxiliary must have the record books that these reports be given intelligently.

### DISTRICT MEETINGS.

May we not be much in prayer for the presence of the Holy Spirit at our district meetings that are to be held during this month? The secretaries are active and are urging a full attendance.

churches by Southern Methodists on the opposite side of the street from their own. But the whole question of Christian co-operation and comity is raised.

We have come to the point where the Christian consciousness of America insists that different denominations shall not needlessly enter fields in competition one with another. Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Disciples, Lutherans, all must respect this demand.

The Inter-church World Movement will emphasize this more than ever before. Is there any excuse, in the face of this demand, for competition on the part of two members of the same denominational family, the differences which originally divided them having long since become obsolete?

We cannot explain to the world at large, nor can we to ourselves, the continuance of this division. We may emphasize the historical roots of the division as we will, and lay emphasis upon the right to plant our churches wherever we desire, and draw attention to each other's wilfulness in erecting churches under the eyes of churches of the sister denomination. All this is simply arguing in a circle. It begs the whole question, which is that the time has now come when American Methodism must be one. Whatever is in the way should be removed in a brotherly, Christian spirit, and the two churches speedily brought together. For Methodism to remain divided much longer is for the denomination to stand discredited before the tremendous needs of this most critical age in the history of the world.—Zion's Herald.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

It is with deep regret that we announce the illness of our dear and faithful co-worker, Mrs. A. B. Ross of Texarkana, but we hope by the absolute rest she will soon be restored to usual strength.

Mrs. Ross has been one of the best and most successful district secretaries in our conference, rendering such loving service that her people have rallied to her leadership in a splendid manner.

Mrs. Goetz has been hindered in her work on account of the protracted illness of her mother. The devotion of mother and daughter has been very beautiful and we hope the loving ministrations of the faithful daughter will aid in the speedy recovery of the mother.

### LETTER FROM OUR CONFERENCE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, MRS. PEMBERTON.

Dear Friends and Co-Workers:

With October we begin the last quarter of this year feeling assured the increase and progress of the past months will inspire and stimulate us to greater effort just now.

Certainly we must make this momentous year, the Centenary of Methodist Missions with its world-wide work and peace among all nations, the very best year in our history. Doing our part in the Centenary, we Little Rock Conference Missionary Societies shall adopt for our departments their conservation motto: "No Shrinkage, but an Increase."

October will be an unusually busy month with our district meetings, preparations for the Week of Prayer, November 2-8, and the Harvest Day, which gives us the opportunity to gather in as nearly as possible, all dues and pledges for 1919. If the Week of Prayer programs do not reach you in good time, please see that your particular district secretary is notified. Let us observe this Week of Prayer according to program and with devout praise and thanksgiving, renewing our allegiance to Christ, our Lord and Master. Tell our friends the free-will offerings of these services

### 11 EGGS A DAY FROM 17 YOUNG PULLETS

Mrs. Niles Started Her Pullets Laying at 6-Months Old. Tells How.

"Early in November, I bought a package of Don Sung and started giving it to 17 May pullets. In the first 30 days, they laid 138 lovely eggs, and I got 5 cents apiece for them. All through December, I got 11 to 13 eggs a day."—Mrs. E. S. Niles, R. F. D. No. 2, Lucerne, Ind.

Mrs. Niles, like thousands of others, has found how to start young pullets laying and keep them laying all winter. The same method gets the eggs from moulting hens. Whether or not this seems possible to you, try this plan at our risk.

Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be promptly refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) works directly on the egg-laying organs, and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her stronger and more active in any weather, helps her through the moult, and starts her laying.

Try Don Sung for 30 days and if it doesn't get you the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather, your money will be refunded by return mail. Get Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer or send 50 cents a package by mail prepaid. Burrell-Dugger Co., 452 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.



will go to the Union Medical School in China, and our evangelistic work in San Francisco, and some who are not members of our congregation may contribute to this fund.

Medical Missions in China is our topic for discussion at the October meeting of auxiliaries, and we are asked to pray earnestly for women and children of China who are sick, also that the physicians and nurses may be messengers of Christ to them.

In the good company of loved ones my quiet sojourn in North Carolina, my native state, has been restful and refreshing and now I eagerly anticipate the journey homeward. In the blue Ridge mountains I enjoyed beautiful drives; the fine scenery of the everlasting hills girded with great rocks and enlivened by rippling waters; the gorgeous pageantry of the skies at sunset and in the eventide.

Then I visited in the home of a dear niece, made joyous by beautiful and winsome children.

That was in the cotton mill section and the high cost of living was mentioned freely. But when one man said his mill had that day sold a million yards of gingham at four times the price it brought two years ago, I concluded these folks can exist as long as we continue to buy their goods. The fact is every one of us should try hard to produce something to wear, to eat or to sell. And, I'm persuaded this might be done by many of us, especially in the rural districts of Arkansas.

Several days in St. Peter's Hospital, Charlotte, with a lovely young girl after a successful operation for appendicitis, brought me unusual privileges and experiences. I learned that present-day "suitors" are not entirely unlike gentlemen of olden-time and more than once I seemed to play the part of the old nurse depicted by Shakespeare in Romeo's love story.

In this lovely hospital I heard no weeping and no gnashing of teeth, but much wailing, for during my first day there four new Americans were added to the colony of serenaders. They sounded like "kids," but I still believe everyone of them is a blessed little lamb.

My last days in N. C. are in the home of my beloved sister, Mrs. Bunton, who cherishes pleasant memories of her visits to Arkansas and association with women of our Conference.

Sincerely and with best love to all, Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, Conference Corresponding Secretary.

#### THE DOLLAR DRIVE.

Let us not forget the Dollar Drive for the necessary increase of our scholarships and which we hope to complete in the next quarter. Now is the best time to do it. While you have a little money and before the needs of the winter and the desire for extravagant holiday gifts lightens your purse. Let us do this quickly and have it out of the way for the completion of all our obligations.

**A Pretty Face**  
should not be marred

**PALMER'S SKIN PREPARATION**  
makes and keeps the complexion clear, white and soft and quickly vanishes sunburn, tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, and eczema.

If your druggist cannot supply you send for a free sample to

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1521 Atlantic Ave.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Sunday School Department

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310 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.

### NOTES FROM NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Beginning Friday of last week, a visit of nearly two weeks is being made in the Fayetteville district, where the presiding elder, Rev. W. F. Evans, had previously made an appointment.

The Saturday night service at Elm Springs was rained out. At eleven, Sunday, Brother Evans preached a most excellent sermon on child training and administered the sacrament.

In order to return to Mrs. Evans, who was at home sick, and give both afternoon and night services to the Sunday School interests, he also held the quarterly conference.

The field secretary visited the Sunday School and spoke briefly at the close. The attendance was small, due to threatening weather. Brother Chas. Edwards is pastor and Walter Sherman, youngest brother of William and Jefferson, is superintendent of the school. The people in this church are justly proud of the men who have gone out from its ranks into the ministry. This is the home of the Shermans, Waldrip, Wasson, Great-house and Tom Martin, A. W. Downum and D. H. Holland were reared not far away. There are others whose names I did not learn. The weather had filled a needed appointment and the afternoon and night services were rained out again.

In an effort to get in a service at Elm Springs we missed a meeting at Prairie Grove on Monday that had been well planned by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Reynolds. We regret greatly to have missed a place on his program, and at the dinner on the ground which had been prepared.

Monday night we had an excellent service with Bro. R. A. Robertson and his people at Lincoln. Tuesday we reached Brother Downum at Cincinnati in time to speak at the eleven o'clock service and again at night. He is in a revival and there were two conversions at the morning service.

Our next service was with Brother Myers and his Sunday School officers and teachers at Rogers. Brother Myers is planning many improvements for his church and will soon begin work on the installation of a new pipe organ, providing additional Sunday School rooms in the basement and redecorating the entire interior of the church.

This visit has been a revelation to me of the greatness of this county. The people are prosperous, but not all contented. Many forms of worldliness are in evidence. But the rural sections have few negroes and many splendid country homes and a splendid citizenship. The great religious need, as I see it, is for a larger number of well-equipped pastors and teachers and church houses in which efficient Sunday school work can be done, and salaries for the pastors that are adequate for the present high cost of living. Plenty of money for this work is in the country if only the church membership will lay it on the altar for that purpose.

People are everywhere in a rush; this is the busy season. The apple trees are breaking with their loads

and the ground is covered under many of the trees. The evaporators, canneries, and vinegar plants are running day and night and are flooded with fruit, and hundreds of carloads of apples are being shipped out. The shippers met at Rogers Thursday and put in an urgent call to the Frisco for 1,200 cars to care for the remainder of the crop from that town alone. The vinegar plant there, I was told by an employe, is making 20,000 gallons of vinegar daily.

The prices are high. The most inferior apples bring fifty cents a bushel and the best \$3.25 a bushel. Crops of apples are bringing small fortunes. The apple crop off of six acres near Gravette sold for \$5,000. Ten acres of land just out of Rogers sold for \$5,000, and this year's crop was reserved. Another tract of 120 acres, eighty acres of which are in apples, sold for \$65,000. I was told of a man north of Elm Springs, who bought a farm for \$13,000 a few weeks ago, and later sold the apple crop on it for \$15,000. Wages are high and labor is scarce.

Our church has a great opportunity in this great territory. Bro. Evans has his soul in the work and is praised by his preachers and people everywhere I have been. The pastors generally, are awake to the situation and are hopeful of good reports for this year. If only the people will put some of the money and time which is being spent at resorts and for extravagances into better salaries for the preachers, and better church houses and equipment, the immediate future is bright for our church in this district.—J. Q. S.

### BURNED OUT IN TOTO, BUT READY FOR BUSINESS AGAIN.

Among the heaviest losers in the fire that recently destroyed the Masonic Temple at Little Rock was the Little Rock Conference Sunday School Board. Not only was all our furniture and office equipment destroyed, but also all our records, our library, and a wealth of literature. A new supply of everything was ordered from Nashville, but the Field Secretary was called out of town while the ruins were still smoldering and it has taken us some time to get in shape for business again. At last, through the splendid assistance of Brother A. L. Dietrich, we are again fully equipped for field work. Our address for the present is 820 N. Monroe St., Little Rock.—Clem Baker.

### A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

Those in charge of the Sunday School Department in the Arkansas Methodist are under many obligations to Dr. Millar and his able assistant, Miss Hope Tabor, for the splendid way they have taken care of this department while we were gathering copy and data and otherwise recuperating from the fire. In this connection it is but fair to say that it would be impossible for us to carry on our work were it not for the Methodist. We never meet with our fellow Sunday School workers from other Conferences without receiving their congratulations upon the wonderful help given us by Dr. Millar and the Arkansas Methodist.

—C. B.

The Sunday School is trying to enthronize Christ in the lives of the children by organizing them into groups of similar ages, interests, and needs; furnishing them with graded lesson material, graded worship, and graded activities.

### TWO CAMPAIGNS FOR OCTOBER.

By action of the General Sunday School Board the Methodist Sunday School people of Arkansas are requested to stress two special campaigns during the month of October. The first is a Teacher Training Campaign and is explained in the following letter from Dr. Shackford:

"Dear Brother Baker:

"Last year, you will recall that our plans for a co-operative Teacher Training Drive was brought to a halt by the influenza. There is no general scheme for a similar drive this autumn, but the General Sunday School Board did take the following action: 'Bishop' We urge that October of this year be observed as Teacher Training month throughout the church.' Bishop Atkins has written a statement for the Sunday Schools, calling attention to this action of the Board, and this is to be put into leaflet form.

"May I suggest the wisdom of calling attention, through the Conference organ and otherwise, to the importance of inaugurating teacher training work at the beginning of the fall term, so that there may be the least possible loss of time to the classes. I believe that it would be worth our while if all of us can act conjunc-

## THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put On Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing. Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION:—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

**AVOID INFLUENZA**  
and its dreaded ally, Pneumonia, by using

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The original excellent external remedy. Keep the organs in good condition, using GOWAN'S LAXATIVE KIDNEY PILLS—25c. Satisfaction guaranteed if directions are followed. Gowan's reduces fevers and helps the heart. Send for sample. Gowan Medical Co., Concord, N. C.

**Cuticura Heals Itching Burning Skin Troubles**

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

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.

tively in emphasizing this campaign and seek to turn the mind of the Sunday Schools to this subject at the very beginning of the Sunday School year.

"Cordially,  
"John W. Shackford,  
"Supt. Teacher Training,  
"M. E. Church, South."

As is her record the Little Rock Conference can be depended upon to do her part in this campaign. Within the next week a personal letter will be sent to each pastor in the Conference with Bishop Atkins' statement and other necessary literature enclosed.—Clem Baker.

The Second Campaign to be conducted simultaneously with the first is explained by the following letter from Dr. Bulla:

"Dear Brother Baker,

"The Sunday School Field Workers in conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 23, 1919, adopted the following paper:

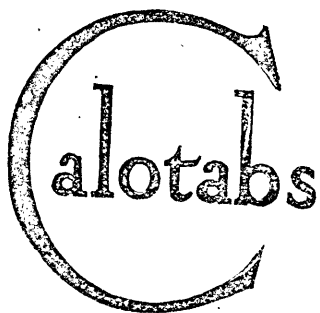
"Realizing the need of a periodical of principles and methods for the Sunday School, we pledge our cooperation in an effort to greatly extend the circulation of the CHURCH SCHOOL during the month of October, 1919.

"It was voted that a goal of 15,000 new subscriptions be fixed and the apportionment be made to the CONFERENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL FIELD SECRETARIES on the basis of the number of officers and teachers in the several Conferences.

Your Conference quota is 384 new subscriptions. No greater service could be rendered our Sunday School work just now than to secure a wide reading of the CHURCH SCHOOL. We are endeavoring to get club orders

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Until You Try This  
Wonderful Treatment.  
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any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today.  
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To abort a cold  
and prevent complications, take



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

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

**EYES HURT?**  
Do they burn or smart?  
DICKEY'S OLD RELIABLE EYE WATER  
will allay the inflammation, and make your eyes feel better.  
We stand behind every bottle, but be sure to ask for the genuine, packed in Red Box.  
DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.

for the CHURCH SCHOOL wherever possible. \$1.00 each in clubs of five or more. We are counting on the Little Rock Conference to meet her quota. She has never failed us.

"Sincerely yours,  
"Charles D. Bulla."

Of course Dr. Bulla can count on us to come up with our quota.

The quota of 348 new subscribers will be apportioned to our several districts and an intensive campaign put on to do our part. Those who have seen a copy of this fine new magazine must agree that it is the very best yet by our editors, and should be in the hands of all our Arkansas Sunday School officers and teachers. Sample copies will be sent to all our superintendents within a few days.

#### A GOOD WEEK AT FOREMAN.

In order that the revival fires may be kept burning upon the altars of my own heart, I have made it a point to assist in at least one revival meeting, each year that I have been in the Sunday School work. This year my meeting was with Brother Christie at Foreman, the first week in September. This was my second meeting with Brother Christie, both of which were fruitful.

There is no pastor anywhere that I have found who does his work more systematically and thoroughly than this pastor. Hence, it is easy to hold a meeting with him. Everything is ready when the visiting preacher arrives on the ground and no time is lost while he is there. What time we were not preaching in the church we were visiting and preaching to individuals on the streets and in the homes. It was said that our best services were those held with various Sunday School Classes, Sunday School Teachers, Leaguers and the other organizations of the church, each evening a half hour before preaching. At the close of the meeting 28 were received most of them by profession of faith, among the number being several men in middle life. Brother L. J. Atkinson is Sunday School Superintendent at Foreman and has a great school. The church building at Foreman is new and well built for Sunday School work. It is a monument to Brother Rowland, who, in spite of many afflictions, closed out a great quadrennium there last fall.

We have rarely found such hospitality as we found at Foreman. It was our special delight to spend some time in the home of those renowned preachers' friends, Brother and Sister Delorey.—C. B.

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

"The child comes into the world without ideas or ideals, but with the ability to acquire both. Folks an' things 'round him form 'em. Seems to me we ought to be very careful of our speech an' actions in the presence of children."

"If us older folks don't give the youth of today a larger hope, a wider vision, an' a stronger faith than we had as youths, have we done our duty by 'em?"

"In selectin' a name for our Wesley Bible Class let's get one we can live up to. I don't want to be called a 'Willin' Worker' an' then refuse ev'ry time we're asked to do somethin'; or be a 'Big Brother' an' take the best room in the church house for the class, while the infant class

## EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

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310 Maple Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 12.

Subject: "The Folly of Pride."

Prov. 26:1-19.

The Scripture Lesson.—Men sometimes seek to cover up the pride that is in their hearts by studied acts of humility. But God sees through such coatings of veneer and no man can escape the righteous justice of His judgment. (v. 5).

Our plans, no matter how carefully we have devised them and how longingly we look forward to their culmination, are often set aside by our Heavenly Father. God preserves His kingdom against the petty selfish plans of prideful people. (v. 9).

Pride blinds a man. Unable to see things in their true light he makes mistakes that trip him up. Dangers overwhelm him because he is unable to see their approach and make preparation for them. (v. 18).

He who is humble and poor is often happier than he who is rich and proud. Certainly his place in the world to come will be more desirable. (v. 19).

The Folly of Pride.—Pride causes us to value things that we possess too highly. Our ability, our wealth, our position, our home, our authority, everything that we possess is rated in our estimation above its true value. As a result we claim more consideration than we deserve. A certain young man came to one of the Bishops of our church and, after discussing at length his aims and aspirations in the world, said: "Bishop, the

has to meet in the cubby-hole back of the pulpit."

"Forever tellin' children to BE good an' never showin' 'em how to DO good don't give 'em much of a desire for goodness."

"Feller up to the county fair t'other day makin' a speech 'bout somethin' or other, said: 'If you ain't a booster you're either a knocker or a do-nothin'."

"I been a thinkin' since, if our Sunday School world ain't made up of them same three kinds of folks, an' a wonderin' which kind I was. Which kind are you?"

"I think the best kind of a contest is one agin our own record—then when we beat we don't make the other feller feel bad."

#### SOMETHING TO KEEP IN MIND.

Annual Conference is just two months off. One of the chief features of the coming Conference will be the Sunday School Anniversary this year. Bishop Mouzon will deliver the address. John W. Shackford is expected to be there. Diplomas will be publicly awarded to all preachers and preachers' wives who have completed at least one unit of the Standard Teacher Training course during the year. About half our preachers have already qualified for this honor. How about you brother preacher? There is plenty of time to brush up on that book and stand the examination. If you have not started then do so at once. Order your text and get busy. Let's all be in the class. The eyes of Southern Methodism are upon the preachers of Little Rock Conference this fall.

world owes me a living and I am going to collect it." "Sir," replied the Bishop, his eyes flashing, "the world owes you nothing except a plot of ground six feet by four."

Pride leads us to set ourselves against God. Our fancied superiority over our fellowmen very naturally leads us into thinking that we are wiser and better than God. A rich South American farmer showed a friend great droves of horses and remarked: "I shall never be in want of horses, not even if God Almighty wished it." An epidemic later, swept them all away.

A son of wealth looks down on his

## Walk Erect



Strengthen

Your

Aching

Back

With

## ALKAVIS

When your kidneys and bladder fail in the discharge of their duty much of the poisonous waste, instead of being eliminated, is retained, developing inflammatory conditions. The result is Bright's Disease, Diabetes or chronic inflammation of the Kidneys or Bladder. Rheumatism and Gout follow.

The System Needs Regulation.

## ALKAVIS

for

## Kidneys

Liver and Urinary Organs will regulate the organs, cleanse the system, drive out the poisons and stop the aches.

Will Put You on Your Feet.

## MINISTER

believes it saved his life. Rev. James Binkley states:

"I Believe Alkavis Saved My Life!"

Green Forest, Ark., April 25, 1909.

The Alkavis Co.  
Gentlemen:—I was bothered with Kidney and Bladder Trouble for about twelve years, and finally got so I could not walk without a cane and had to be careful how I stepped. I tried everything I could get that was recommended for it, but nothing did me any good until I tried Alkavis. I sent for a bottle, which did me more good than anything I had tried. I then sent for six bottles of it, and it cured me. I advise all sufferers from Kidney or Bladder Trouble to try Alkavis, for I believe that it saved my life.

Yours truly,

(REV.) JAMES BINKLEY.

Eight Years Later

Renewed Testimony

Green Forest, Ark., December 26, 1917.

The Alkavis Co.  
Gentlemen:—Sixteen years have passed since I was relieved of my trouble, and it has not bothered me since. I am now seventy-five years old. For the benefit of suffering humanity, I make this and the above statement.

Yours very truly,

(REV.) JAMES BINKLEY.

## TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

Ask your druggist for ALKAVIS. It will save you many pains. If he can't supply you, write for a trial bottle free.

**ALKAVIS CO.,**  
Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.

poorer neighbors. He snubs them at every opportunity. The years pass and both come down to the end of life. Riches have vanished in the night and with his only foundation gone the son of wealth is helpless and unhappy in his old age. The other, through years of honest toil and consecration of life to God, rounds out a long and useful life.

Let him who would be wise beware of the pathway of pride.

#### ILLUSTRATIONS AND QUOTATIONS.

The chimney overlooks all the rest of the house; is it not for all that the very basest part of the building? —Bishop Hall.

It is a strange desire to seek power and lose liberty or to seek power over others and lose power over one's self.—Bacon.

There is no passion that steals into the heart more imperceptibly and covers itself under more disguises than pride.—Addison.

It is with men as with wheat; the light heads are erect even in the presence of Omnipotence, but the full heads bow in reverence before Him. —Joseph Cook.

In one of AEsop's fables a fly sat on the axle of a chariot and said: "What a dust I raise!" And so with pride. It often imagines that it moves the world.

#### DAY'S END.

By I. J. J.

The day is done;  
Lord give me sleep,  
For wounds unfelt  
Mid blare of trumpet and battle strain  
Cry out my weariness and pain  
In silence deep  
At set of sun;  
Lord give me sleep.

The day is done;  
Lord give me rest.  
No hero's crown  
I claim as guerdon of courage strong,  
I shout no joyous victor-song;  
I have done my best  
Yet hardly won;  
Lord give me rest.

#### A NOBLE DEED.

I do wish our Epworth League would send to me some short stories of good things that Leaguers, or

Use **MURINE** Night and Morning **Keep Your Eyes** Clean—Clear and Healthy  
Write For Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

#### THE BEST CATECHISM.

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

ORDER A HYGIENIC BED.  
2c.-lb., \$10.20; 31.-lb., \$11.20; 36.-lb., \$12.10; 41.-lb., \$12.60; Pair 5.-lb. Pillows, \$1.80; 7.-lb., \$2.60; NEW FEATHERS—Best tick. We have \$500.00 deposited in bank to guarantee satisfaction or money back. Order or write for catalog today.

HYGIENIC BED CO.,  
Dept. 2, Charlotte, N. C.

Leaguers have done. Let me have the facts and, may be, I could help with the story a little. These are the things that interest. These are the things that make our pages burning and shining. Our pages are for announcements but, best of all, for things that are being done. You see what we are trying to do. We just do not turn anything you are doing or want announced down. These Methodist pages are for our Leaguers and Leagues. Will you not please help us? My heart is in this cry to you.

We have had all this year a soldier in our League from Fort Roots. If he could reach us in any kind of weather he was here. He was clean, he was modest, he was a quiet, beautiful Christian young man, an ideal Leaguer, and never failed to do his best with any thing we gave him to do. Well, a few weeks ago he received his discharge from the army and went home. It was with sadness that we told him "Good bye," for we miss him so. On Sunday morning, when we could not thank him, for he was gone, and few knew where his home was, we found in vestibule of our church two lovely baskets of ferns, presented to League and Church. There was the card stating the gift to us, but no name. Nor could any name be found. Very indirectly we found out that this young soldier boy did it, and just wanted to slip away so nothing could be said. It embarrassed him so. Our blessed Epworth League makes young people just like this. God bless that noble young man, and his mother and father. Just to be the parents of a boy like that! No wonder that our boys put up the finest fight our planet has ever seen. "The Lord of Hosts was with them, the God of Jacob was their refuge."

#### LEAGUERS AND THE PAPER.

Reading in the Arkansas Methodist of September 18, the steps taken by the Centenary Commission, and other workers present, in regard to increasing the circulation of our church papers, I wish to offer a few suggestions in regard to this great movement. I know of no greater steps than this toward the advancement of the cause.

God's word says: "for lack of knowledge my people perish." So it is that many communities, and churches are dying because they have no vision, and know nothing of the plans and progress of our own great church.

I have been studying this great question, and have about decided that the surest and quickest way to put the ARKANSAS METHODIST in every home is through the young people of the Epworth Leagues.

The Epworth Leaguers have always done their part in every single movement of the church, and I am sure they will be more than glad to help in this great campaign.

I tell you, Epworth Leaguers believe in putting things over instead of putting them off.

I believe that the ARKANSAS METHODIST should be in the home of every Methodist in Arkansas, and we can put it in every home if we organize and work to that end. Trusting that the editor and his staff may consider these few suggestions, and give the Epworth Leaguers a part in a campaign of this sort, also assuring you of the co-operation of both officials and members of Park Ave. League, I remain, your for service.—Dewell Jackson, President of Park Ave. League, Hot Springs.

#### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

##### BOYS AND GIRLS.

##### THE WORST BREAK.

The baby broke the mirror;  
He threw my ball—and hit,  
The darling little rascal—  
He does not care one bit!

Susanna broke a teacup;  
But mother did not blame  
The kitten ran and tripped her;  
You would have done the same.

And Bobby broke a window,  
He had to shake his bank  
And take his own good pennies  
To mend that snowball prank.

But Tommy! See poor Tommy!  
(There is no cure, I've heard).  
For Tommy feels so wretched  
Because he broke his word!  
—Margaret Lee, in the Child's Hour.

##### A NURSERY ECHO.

"Mother," said George, "we had a nice time yesterday afternoon at Uncle Johns. Do you know that there is an echo behind the barn? I wish we had one here."

"Well, so we have," said mother. "This house is full of echoes."  
"Is it?" said George. "Where must I stand to make my voice come back to me?"

"Anywhere you choose; but I think the nursery is the best place."

Off ran George, delighted; but as he entered the room he saw that Baby Ned had possession of his new kite and was proceeding to fly it.

"Put down that kite," he cried, angrily; "you will break it to pieces, you bad boy!"

"Bad boy, bad boy!" shouted the baby, and mother entered the nursery just in time to prevent a serious difficulty.

"I think you found your echo sooner than you expected," she said, soberly, when peace was restored, and George hung his head.

"Oh, is that what you mean, mother?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied; "that is what I mean. Just as the echo behind the barn sent back the very tones of your voice, so your little brother and sister reflect back your tones and manner. I think if you will remember this it will make you very careful how you speak."

Later in the day George was playing stage-coach with the little children, and with his shouting and his trumpet setting the nurse almost crazy. "I wish," she cried out angrily, "that you would go downstairs; you are sure a noisy, horrid boy."

"You are a horrid old thing yourself," he shouted back, and then suddenly he began to laugh.

"Why," he said, "I was an echo myself that time," and as his mother came in just then, they had another little talk about echoes, and both George and the nurse determined to try to make some pleasant ones before the day was over.

When Baby Ned's supper came upstairs he was cross, and would not drink his milk, and said that his bread was "sour."

"George," said mother, "now is your chance, and George ran into the room and was so funny and bright with the baby that in a few moments he was in high humor, and as mother listened she could not tell which was the laugh and which was the echo.—The Parish Visitor.

#### THE GIRL WHO DECLINED PROMOTION.

Harriet was busily at work, and did not notice the manager until he stood beside her desk.

"Good morning, Miss Blanchard," he said. "I have come to make what I hope will be a pleasing announcement to you. We have been watching your work for the past few months, and you have been so faithful and efficient that we think you deserve promotion. You are rather young for the place, but you certainly have demonstrated that you have the faculty of leadership, and we shall put you at the head of Room 16."

Harriet was silent. There was no sign of exultation in her expression.

"Why, how is this, Miss Blanchard? You actually look disappointed."

"Oh no, Mr. Ingram. I'm proud and happy to hear you say that I have been efficient and faithful, because that is just what I have tried to be. But about the promotion, Mr. Ingram, really, I—I'd rather not take it."

"Not take it!" For once the manager was startled into an exclamation. "Why, I supposed that was what made you work so hard in the position where you are."

"Not at all, Mr. Ingram." Harriet spoke very earnestly now. "I was only doing my best to fill this place, without reference to any other. I like this place; I am satisfied to remain in it, and I—I think I can be more useful to the firm here than anywhere else. If I am doing well here," Harriet smiled quietly, "it wouldn't be any disadvantage."

#### LAI D EGGS ALL WINTER.

Mrs. Charlotte Green writes: "My hens have laid all winter since giving them 'TWO for ONE'."

This wonderful egg producer has made thousands of dollars profit for poultry owners all over the United States. Now is the time to increase your egg supply for the fall and winter when eggs will be selling at \$1 a dozen. Give your hens "TWO for ONE," the tonic that makes layers and real money-makers out of every single solitary hen you own. Send \$1.00 to Kinsella Co., 2936 Le Moyne Bldg., Chicago, for trial size or send \$2.00 for large box which contains three times the quantity of trial box and which is a full season's supply. We guarantee to return your money if not satisfied. Enter our free \$5,000 egg-laying contest; full particulars are given with each box of "TWO for ONE."

#### You Do More Work,

You are more ambitious and you get more enjoyment out of everything when your blood is in good condition. Impurities in the blood have a very depressing effect on the system, causing weakness, laziness, nervousness and sickness.

**GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC** restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

**GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC** is not a patent medicine, it is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs Quinine to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. These reliable tonic properties never fail to drive out impurities in the blood.

The Strength-Creating Power of **GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC** has made it the favorite tonic in thousands of homes. More than thirty-five years ago, folks would ride a long distance to get **GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC** when a member of their family had Malaria or needed a body-building, strength-giving tonic. The formula is just the same today, and you can get it from any drug store. 60c per bottle.



vantage to have me remain here would it?"

The manager rumbled his hair and went away thinking hard. By and by he came back again and said: "Miss Blanchard, we are more than glad to have you keep this place, now that we know that you are not working to get out of it. And we shall try to pay you a salary equal to the service that you render to the firm."

This little story illustrates a new but rapidly growing idea in regard to business life and success. In the service of a great army, what is it that thrills the beholder? It is the rank and file, not the officers; the thousands and thousands of men standing in their own places, ready to do their full duty. And the time is soon coming when that same idea is going to be the inspiration of all departments of life—home, business, social and religious. The girl of the future is not going to think all the time, "How can I get out of this? How can I get ahead of others?" but "How can I do my very best, unless a clear call comes to leave it, in the place where I am?" And the girls of today may be sure that along that way lies not only the most helpful and successful service, but the surest returns of peace and happiness.—Girls' World.

#### NEAL'S MOVING DAY.

"If I could live in a tent or the larn," grumbled Neal, "It would suit me lots better than here in the house." Neal had been sent from the table to wash his hands, and came back pouting. "I just wish I was an Indian."

"It would be very nice in some ways to be an Indian or a tramp," remarked papa, pleasantly. "I always enjoyed camping out when I was a boy."

"I wish I could do that now," said Neal, letting a little of the frown fade away. "The new corn crib would be a dandy place."

"Why don't you try it?" asked papa, as if living in a corner were an every-day affair with small boys. "We won't put any corn in it till cold weather comes."

"Mamma wouldn't let me," said Neal. "Please, please let me do it, mamma. It would be such fun."

"Well, you might try it," said the mother, easily. "When do you want to begin?"

"This very day," cried Neal, hurrying down his food. "I'll have this for my moving-day."

No one seemed to notice that he hurried through with dinner nor that he left without saying, "Excuse me." He hurried to the playroom, and began selecting things to move to his

#### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

##### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There are times when every pastor needs and must have a revival in his church. As a pastor of thirty years' experience, I would like to speak to others' pastors a little helpful word.

Evangelist Bascom Waters of Clinton, Tennessee, and Joe M. Hampton, his manager and singer, have just closed a three weeks' campaign for me at Magnolia. I pronounce them the safest, the sanest, the most helpful men I have ever been associated with. Brother Waters' preaching is free of cant, angularities and eccentricities that irritate and alienate, but is clean, strong, scriptural, argumentative, and spiritually nutritious, with just the ingredient of humor to render it mentally palatable and assimilable; and, withal, they are both profoundly religious men, of brotherly, gracious, and attractive personality. As a soloist and director of choir and congregational singing, Brother Hampton has few, if any superiors.

I make these candid statements in the interest of Methodism and the kingdom of God.—M. K. Irvin.

new home. It took only a little while to get all the things out that Neal wanted. By one o'clock all were in the corner.

"I—I guess I'm hungry," said Neal to himself, after he had tried the blanket in which he was to sleep and had arranged his playthings to his liking. "I'll go and see if Mary has some cookies."

"So you are a tramp, are you? asked Mary, looking him over as he rapped at the back door. "I never feed tramps unless they earn what they get. You carry in all those kindlings, and I'll see about something to eat."

Neal had seen the real tramps splitting wood for Mary many a time before she gave them bread and meat and coffee but he did not know how they felt doing the work before eating. Long before the wood-box was filled he thought he must take one of the nice fresh cookies, but when the last stick was neatly piled in the box, Mary was ready with a tin of milk and some bread and butter.

"Sit on the step," she said.

"Please, Mary, I'd like to have a cookie," said Neal, timidly. "I'll wash my hands before I take it, if you'll only let me."

"Beggars mustn't be choosers," said Mary, grimly. "If I fed cookies to every tramp that comes this way, I wouldn't have any for my folks."

Neal was very glad for the bread and milk, but he could not forget the smell of the cookies. After the little lunch, he wandered forlornly to the new corner and wrapped himself in his blanket to cry. It was twilight when he awoke, and he went to the house to find the family eating supper, just as if they had forgotten all about him. He could stand it no longer, but rushed in and sobbed out his troubles.

"I want to move back," he wept. "I don't like the new corner a bit."

"All right!" said papa and mamma together. "Come right up to the table now." But Neal would not come until he had washed his hands and brushed his hair, and from that day there was no more pouting about being clean. Two movings in one day have been all Neal has ever wanted.—Exchange.

#### REVIVAL ON HICKORY PLAINS CIRCUIT.

Our pastor, Rev. Roy Jordan, and Rev. Bascom Monk of Cabot, have closed a revival at Providence church on the Hickory Plains Circuit. Both delivered some eloquent sermons, which touched the hearts of the people causing the Christians to rejoice and renew the covenant with each other to labor for the Master for the salvation of souls, also causing sinners to repent and come to Jesus Christ.

Several souls were saved and joined the church. On one occasion, at the 11 o'clock service, the preacher was beaten out of his sermon. The service began with testimonies from the Christians and all became so filled with the Holy Spirit that the time was taken up without any sermon, and one precious school girl was gloriously saved.

Praise the Lord for such times, for they are a foretaste of heaven. We can never imagine the glory and happiness that our great Lord holds in store for us if we do His will here and are faithful to the end. We will always have good revivals if we make preparations in the right way instead of thinking so much about the material things. If we would get our heart right and pray for our revivals and then let the Lord use us as he knows best, more sinners would be brought to Christ.

Christians, let us all reconsecrate ourselves to God and none of us stand in the way of poor dying souls, but, instead, let us be instrumental in their salvation.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely. We raised our Centenary allotment each month. Our prayer meeting is also doing finely. Bro. Bascom Monk preaches for us each second Sunday, a splendid gospel sermon. I can say for Bro. Jordan, our pastor, he is the right man in the right place. He is well loved by his people and is doing a great work for us. Pray for us, brethren and sisters. I wish to say, too, that our presiding elder, Bro. James Thomas, has our love and prayers. Success to the Methodist and its many readers.—Rosa Simmons.

#### HAZEN REVIVAL.

We have just closed a splendid revival at Hazen. The church was greatly edified, and on profession of faith and otherwise, 28 were received into the Methodist church, while others will unite with other denominations. Rev. John A. May and his singer, Rev. Harold Cornish, were with us about two weeks, and it has not been my good fortune to have better help in revival work. The objectionable features of modern evangelistic work would clear away if they were all as sound in methods and doctrines as Rev. John A. May. The fundamentals of Christianity were his themes, and sinners were called to the old-fashioned mourner's bench to repent and confess their sins. No clap trap methods, nor sensational stunts were resorted to. The Holy Ghost was honored in repentance and regeneration. "Ye must be born again," was the preacher's motto. Sin in all its forms received a scathing rebuke, but the sinner was loved and pointed to the Christ of love whose blood cleanseth from all sin. The methods, preaching, and work of Brother May united the pastor and church into closer fellowship, and drew other denominations into the spirit of co-operation. As

Choir Director, organizer, and as a general evangelistic worker, Rev. Harold K. Cornish has but few, if any, equals. He met every requirement. He captured the people, and then made good. Any pastor looking for a safe team need not hesitate to yoke up with these men. The church and people of Hazen made them a handsome offering, and then made the pastor's heart rejoice with a special gift of more than \$100.—J. B. Sims.

#### LIBERTY MISSION.

I closed my meeting at Liberty at 11 o'clock, September 21, or rather, the rain closed us out. We had just begun to see signs of real revival when the rain set in. We were all sorry, as we needed an old-time revival there. Brother Mullins was to have been with us, but other causes hindered him, so we had the battle to fight alone, except for the few workers we had. But we took into the church, three good members.

We labored under many difficulties in that meeting. There was much sickness, especially among the little folk, and some of the older ones were complaining, too. But we had a large attendance at the night services. Old Liberty Mission is improving a good deal. I think that the work will pay out, although it was assessed something like thirty per cent more this year than it has been in many years.

Brother Henderson and I went to McNab Wednesday evening, and he preached that night and held the fourth quarterly meeting on the work and with what I had collected during the quarter, we received \$102.

Brother Henderson will hold a call-

**Headache**

Sour stomach, bad breath and kindred disorders destroy health. Get relief by taking

**RAMON'S LIVER PILLS**

## Rheumatism

**G. S.** Is guaranteed for one bottle to benefit any case of Pellagra, Rheumatism, Blood, Liver or Kidney diseases. Many thousands claim one bottle has entirely relieved them. Give G. S. a trial. 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.

"I am well  
you  
chickens  
and stock  
well"

If not—  
Give them

**Bee Dee**

**Stock & Poultry**

**Medicine**

The old reliable  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
for Stock and poultry

Ask your merchant!

Merchants: ask your jobbers  
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**NR**

**TONIGHT**

**Tomorrow Alright**

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.

"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"



Get a  
25c. Box.

ed session at Liberty on October 18-19, and wind up for the year. We intend to put on foot at that meeting, the new church that we have been planning long to build.

We have a beautiful site there to build on, about four or five acres of land. We have the promise of five or six subscribers to the Methodist at McNab; they promise to send in their subscriptions to me in the next few days. I have tried very hard all the year to secure subscriptions to our church paper for I believe all Methodists ought to think enough of their church relation to take the paper. But I haven't been able, so far, to get our people interested enough to get all of them to subscribe for it, but think later on, they will. Several take it.

I feel like we have the best paper in the United States for the amount it costs the man or woman who takes it. I tell my people that our good editors' articles alone, are worth the price of the paper, saying nothing about the good letters written by the preachers all over the State.

Wife's health is very poor, yet we hope to begin first Sunday in October with Brother Cade at Whelen. Had great meeting there with Brother Savage two years ago.—J. A. Hall.

#### SALEM CAMP MEETING.

On Friday night before the second Sunday in September, we began our camp meeting. At the first service we had three conversions. Every service throughout the meeting was great. Brother Paul Rorie was with us from the first service until the last one. He did the preaching at 11 and night. His preaching was great. He preached as one having authority and not as the scribes. The people were moved by his strong and powerful sermons.

Brother James Rhodes was with us for a few days. Brother Eulan Galoway also. These brethren were of great help to the meeting.

Dr. Thomas, our presiding elder, was with us part of the time. His presence was felt. Thank God for such men. We had with us Carl Rosenbaum, who led the singing for the meeting. We all learned to love him. He is a sweet singer. The results of the meeting will never be known in this world. The visible results were great. 31 united with the church and several gave their names to unite with the Baptist church. Others will unite with the Methodist church. Many were reclaimed. Conversions and those that were reclaimed were about 95. It was the best

camp meeting in many respects we have had here for 15 years. We give God the praise for it all. Pray for me in the closing out of my year's work.—J. W. Nethercutt, P. C.

#### A BROTHER IN NEED.

I have just closed a good meeting at Viola with 12 converts after "the old order." They were all under 20 years of age. Four united with our church and 3 with the Convention Baptist. Others will go to the M. E. Church, and one or more to the Campbellite church.

The good people treated me as well as I deserved. They are a fine set of young people in Viola. We need a capable man for that work next year. Hard work; but that is what our young men should do. Here I met Bro. N. J. Beaty, who has been in charge of the work, but his feeble health forced him to give it up. And not long ago he lost his house by fire and practically all his effects, including his library. I ask the brethren who have books to spare, to send them to him. A check also, will be applying the golden rule. He is worthy and needs your sympathy, brethren. Help him. Send everything to Rev. N. J. Beaty, Viola, Ark.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

#### BELLEFONTE.

Having just closed one of the greatest meetings of my life at Capps, I feel more like shouting than writing, but this is the only way that we have of letting the people know of the glory that God has wrought at that place. Listen, brethren, there are no hard jobs for God. We started on Sunday at 11 and God, through His word, put the lance right into that old putrefying sore and kept repeating the dose until it reached the core and then you all know what happens with the old rising when it is lanced. Men began to straighten up old things, confess their wrongs and get right with each other and God. Some went as late as one o'clock in the night to see their neighbors and make things right, and then God gave us the fire, and, like the kind that Elijah saw, it burnt out the malice and hatred, envy, and isms. Every thing that is of the devil and God came in and old men and women say that they never witnessed such in their lives. God did not only fix up the church folks but when that old thing got out of the way the mighty hand of God got hold of the sinners and scores of the young people got to God. I feel that Capps is doing things for God in the old-time way. In fact, it is a new place. I feel like falling on my face to a God that does things like that. O brethren it is wonderful to live close to God. But for space I would tell it all. Pray for us and give God the glory for the victory at Capps.—W. M. Edwards, P. C.

#### LAKE CITY.

I have just closed a great revival at Beech Grove, thus finishing the revival work on the Lake City charge.

We held our revival in May at Lake City. Bro. Hardy Neal of Fayetteville, the Conference Evangelist, did the preaching. The Church was very much revived. Had 22 conversions and 12 additions.

Our second meeting was at Burnt Hill. It was a union meeting, conducted by the pastor and Rev. John Andrew of the General Baptist church. We had 20 conversions, and received 5 into the Methodist church by baptism.

Our third meeting was a union meeting conducted by the pastor and Rev. Joe Henson of the Missionary Baptist church. We had 8 conversions. We received three children into the church and baptised one infant.

Our fourth meeting was also a union meeting conducted by the pastor and Rev. Blansett of the Missionary Baptist church. We hope that we sowed some good seed that may bring forth a harvest in the future.

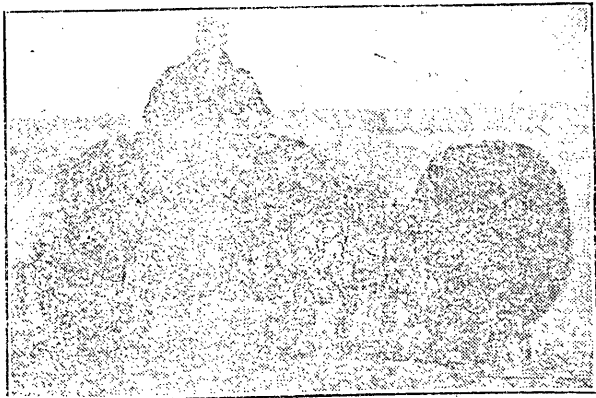
The fifth and last meeting on our work was at Beech Grove. Rev. John Gowen, pastor at Monette, Ark., did the preaching. We had 104 reconsecrations and conversions. Baptised 28 and have 10 more to baptise next Sunday.

We have had a good year. The good people of Lake City have given us two excellent poundings. About 65 per cent of the preacher's salary has been paid, and the remainder will be paid by the Annual Conference. Everything looks like payments in full, with an increased interest in the Sunday Schools, and with a deeper spiritual vision among the church members.—A. L. Riggs, Pastor.

#### MT. IDA CIRCUIT.

Our effort in great work has not resulted in a great ingathering, but we are sure that good, substantial work has been done. Bro. F. C. Cannon did splendid preaching for us at Mt. Ida and Bro. Armstrong preached seven excellent sermons at the arbor, where all the members west of the river united in 'an eight-days' meeting. The revival spirit was fine in every place, resulting in two or three conversions and a small addition in membership. We are pulling for a good windup for Conference.

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wastes one-fourth of the feed given his hogs, which is a total loss. This is where the balanced ration comes to the relief of the wise feeder. It is not what the pig eats, but what he digests and assimilates that makes the profits.

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We give you as a premium for your subscription a copy of the "Hand Book on the Sow." Louis Olin, Peckskill, N. Y., writes: "I found information, out of a single copy, that, put to practice, saved me more than the cost of your paper for ten years." No matter how many papers you take, you need the money-making information the "Swineherd" gives you. S. A. Love, Supt. Mountain Orchard Farm, Johnstown, Pa., writes: "I believe the Swineherd the most valuable publication on our list, which includes 16 of the best, dealing with all branches of stock raising, dairying and farming." Address:

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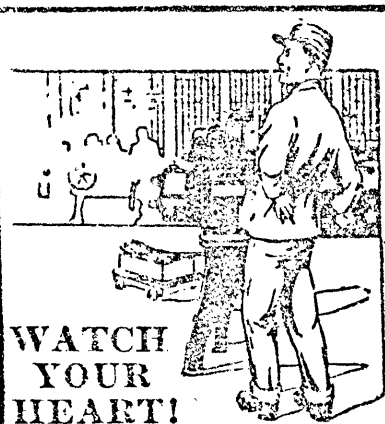
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Collections are already ahead of last year, but having the second severe drought this year, it will make it hard to report in full. However, we have encouraging expressions from the brethren. One brother said that he promised the Lord to do his duty if He would bless him. He has the best crop I know of—David Bolls.

#### PATMOS CIRCUIT.

I closed my last meeting for Patmas Circuit on September 5.

At Spring Hill brother J. L. Cannon, our presiding elder, did the preaching for us. I say he did it well would be putting it mildly. He is magnificent and scholarly in his preaching and knows how to go after the present-day evils. A more brotherly elder will be hard to find.

At Sardis and Mt. Ida and Hinton I did all the preaching. To the delight of the folks at Bethlehem I had Bro. J. C. Johnson of Strong. Bro. Johnson certainly did some fine evangelistic preaching and the Lord blessed his labor with 12 additions to the church in addition to reviving the membership, and the folks showed their appreciation of his services by raising a purse of fifty dollars. All in all, we have had a very good year with an increase of 24 members and have baptized ten.—W. B. Arnold, P. C.

#### ALMA.

We have just closed a meeting at Alma, which was pronounced by the oldest members, to be the best revival held here for 20 years.

The meeting was held under a tent pitched just east of the church.

Bro. and Sister Bryant were with us and did splendid work. The Christians of the different churches cooperated and beautiful harmony prevailed. There were 40 professions of conversion. We have received 14 into the Methodist Church and have application for membership by 3 more. The church showed its appreciation of the work done by Bro. and Sister Bryant by making an offering in a few minutes of \$217.

The church at Alma, though small in membership does large things. The assessment for the ministry this year was increased to \$1,000, and doubtless will be paid. The Conference collections we are sure will be met and the church, with a membership of 100, paid on the Centenary fund, \$4,000. We thank God for all that has been done and take courage for the future.—M. F. Johnson, P. C.

#### FIRST CHURCH, NORTH LITTLE ROCK.

We feel that our church is growing, is ever becoming a stronger and better church. We joyfully say, "Others have labored and we have entered into their labors." No man ever served a better people than these. They are the kind that will stand by their pastor. I knew this would be so when we came here, for they were so fond of all their other pastors. If they have anything good at their homes they will not rest till their pastor and his family have part of it, too. Every chance and excuse they can get they "pound" him.

We have received three this Confer-

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once year. This church has struggled for a number of years under a ponderous church debt, a crushing one. Once the doors were just ready to be closed by the hammer of the law. Every energy and nerve of the church has strained to pay this debt, and now it is done. We plan to burn the note next Sunday night at beginning of our service. Too much credit cannot be given to the strong, helping hand of the Church Extension Board, to the Ladies' Aid Society, which has worked night and day for its accomplishment, to the Missionary Society whose very best has gone into it and it has never tired, to an official board, which has furnished the solid groundwork of this campaign, and it has not once complained; to a united membership to whom committees never came too often and they always responded till it hurt. And then some more, to finish it; to those pastors, back yonder, that have faithfully guided it all along, yes, put their very living into it; to Mr. Harvey Brown whose munificent gift in closing it out has made it at all possible, yes, a gift that came out of a hard, financial year to him and his—God bless them all. Our church is to be dedicated before Conference.

We have just had a gracious revival here, led by the church, and the preaching was done by my brother, Rev. J. E. Lark of Hartford, Ark. We have received seventeen into the church out of the meeting. My brother's preaching and work was strong and gracious and he left here loved by all.—F. A. Lark, P. C.

#### OBITUARY.

SHULL.—Lou Ella, daughter of Joseph M. and Martha B. Lawson, was born in Panola County, Miss., November 1, 1863. She moved with her parents to White county, Ark., in 1876 where she remained for five years. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church under the pastorate of Rev. Z. T. Bennett, at old Smyrna church in White county. In the fall of 1881 she removed to Crawford county, Arkansas, and lived on a farm near Mountain View church till 1911, when she was married to W. L. Shull on January 1. Beautiful was their life together, till her very sudden death, which occurred June 16, 1919.

Hers was one of the most beautiful Christian lives I have ever known. It was not an easy one, but one that had not one note of complaint in it, and she always met the world with a smile. If I wanted to point out an ideal Christian life on this earth it would be that of Ella Lawson. May God give comfort in this hour to her one sister left of her family and to her husband who knows grief on grief and is one of God's noblemen.—F. A. Lark.

WARD.—Mrs. Leaner Ward was born April 1, 1885, in White county; was married to Thomas Ward May 26, 1901. To this union were born 7 children. Two have passed on. She is survived by her husband and five children. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in youth, and lived a consecrated Christian life since. She was always present in the services "and of her penury would cast in all she had." Her life was so consecrated that she was a "living epistle known of all men," in spite of her physical ailment. She was always sweet-spirited. It was the writer's privilege to

visit her home. She bore her pain without a murmur.

July 2, 1919, marked the going down of her life here, but only to rise with glory in a better world in the happy land with Christ and her loved ones who await her.

It is our prayer that her husband and children, especially her little daughter Gladdis, may emulate her great life.

May this be the message of her children to her: "Dearest of mothers, rest until we shall all meet around the great white throne, an unbroken family."—Her pastor, Thomas C. Chambliss.

#### WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Bishop H. C. Morrison.

Bro. Shuler has sounded the alarm touching "worldliness in the church" and says, "revival" is the remedy. Revival will remedy a great many evils. But who is directly responsible for the worldliness that is now blighting the church? We answer, the pastors. The men whom God has called, and the "Holy Ghost has made overseers over the flock of Christ."

"Will you then give your faithful diligence, always to so minister the doctrine and sacraments, and the Discipline of Christ, as the Lord hath commanded?" Answer: "I will do so, by the help of the Lord." This solemn promise I made, and also every other ordained minister in our church. This vow is required of us for the very purpose of keeping worldliness out of the church. And have we been true to this pledge the church would not be cursed with worldliness as it is today.

Then the direct remedy is for the pastors to "pay their vows unto the Most High." I speak from a long experience, having been twenty-five years in the pastorate without the break of a day; and most of that time in the large and leading city churches.

Let me ask what is meant by "administering discipline?" Not the appointing of a trial committee. That is the last sad and final extreme. We mean this: If the pastor knows that one of his flock is going wrong it is his duty to visit and talk and pray with that one! Persuading him or her to a better life.

If this does not avail, let him go again and again; until he is convinced there is no hope of a reform. Then kindly let them know they must give up the world, or give up the church. This they can do by asking the pastor to drop their name from the church roll, or having a committee on their case. When they find they must give up one or the other, nineteen out of twenty will give up the world. And the twentieth one, who goes out of the church, will repent sooner outside than in the church. Getting Ready to Administer Discipline.

Ah! there is the personal rub. That "revival," of which Bro. Shuler speaks, must begin with the pastors. We have to be very close to Christ before we are ready to administer discipline. A preacher can preach when he is not very religious; but he cannot administer discipline. He must first have self safely under foot before he attempts this delicate duty. He must be ready to receive a slight, or even an insult, without resentment.

There are more than 7000 pastors in our church. If they were all near enough to Christ to administer discipline, Bro. Fuller's revival would have commenced, and would sweep the

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

whole church. "Like priest, like people." You could then tell, by their manner of life, who belong to the church, and who belong to the world. You cannot tell that now. Then the line between the two would be made visible as the church and the world would separate at once.

#### My Own Experience.

I spent twelve years in a city of perhaps 200,000 people, in which were four large, and perhaps six, smaller churches. I served three of the larger churches the full four years' term.

In my first charge was a beautiful young lady who was constantly breaking her church vows. I talked, and prayed, and cried over her; but all to no purpose. Finally I told her she must request me to drop her name from the list of members, or, if she preferred, I would give her a committee on her case. She replied: "You just drop my name from your list." At the close of service on the next name is dropped because she is not willing to try to live a religious and consistent life." It was a solemn hour. About eight months afterward she came to the altar with a "broken heart and contrite spirit" and after a long and severe struggle, was gloriously converted. I received her again into the church. She lived a beautiful Christian life for about two years, and then we buried her.

Had I been careful of my popular-

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#### ARKANSAS SONG LEAFLET.

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



ity and failed to do my duty; then she would have been lost and I held to account at the final judgment.

I was then sent to the most influential church in the city. I had assisted the previous pastor in a meeting, and while we were at work with penitents at the altar the carriages were dashing past the church carrying guests to two different balls, given that night by families in that church.

Soon after this I became its pastor. And as we were about closing the service on Sunday morning I said to the congregation: "I have a very reasonable request to make of my people. I feel you will not hesitate to comply with it. It is this: Should you find that you are compelled to go into such things as balls, theaters, card parties, and other things which you have vowed to renounce, first come to me, as your servant, and the doorkeeper in the house of the Lord, and I will release you from your church membership. But do not take the vows, which you voluntarily assumed at this altar, into such things. Let me first set you free from those vows and then you will not add perjury to unfaithfulness. This is a very reasonable request and I will expect you to comply with it." I spent four years with that church, and there was not a "ball" in the home of any of its members in that space of time. I was then sent to another of the four strong churches. Very soon there was a ball in a prominent and wealthy home, presided over by an elegant society lady. I did not preach a sermon on dancing the following Sunday. I went to see her on a week day.

Her old father was present when I opened the subject. She very deftly, and in a lady-like manner, gave me to understand that it was none of my business. I said: "Sister, it would have been less embarrassing to me to have ignored the whole matter; but if I had do you think I would be worthy to be your spiritual adviser? Now, I did not come to scold, or quarrel. I came as your pastor, and brother, to talk with you of your influence in your home, and over your children, and in the church. The old father

whispered an occasional amen. We then had prayer. Then I said: "You can either send word to the church by me, or say it to the church yourself, that you regret this matter and it shall not reoccur." She said: "If you will do that for me I will appreciate it as long as I live. I never saw it in the light I see it now." I then went to the business house of the husband and told him of the interview. He said: "There has never anything occurred in my home that I appreciate more than what you have told me." He was opposed to the ball and would not even see the company.

That was my experience in a city pastorate of twelve years. Only let your people know that you are under a solemn vow to administer the discipline, and do it in the spirit of the Master, and you have nothing to fear. Do your duty as a pastor and if you are moved, better to move than to be untrue to your vow.

I beseech you, my brethren of the pastorate as if it were my last message (and it may be for aught I know). Be true! There is danger! An unfaithful pastor may be lost as easily as any other sinner. Your destiny depends upon your faithfulness to duty. Better lose your popularity than lose your soul. It is a solemn thing to stand between God and immortal souls, having been placed "over the flock of Christ by the Holy Ghost, who is ever present with us and seeking to lead us into all truth." Brethren, do your duty, no matter what it may cost you. Had I to go through another twenty-five years as a pastor I would pursue the same course as in the first twenty-five years. Those who criticize you now will bless you at the final judgment. —Texas Christian Advocate.

#### MONEY MADNESS.

There has perhaps never been a time in the history of the world when there was so much money in circulation as there is at the present time in

these United States. Wages were never so high, and the commodities of life so dear. A few days ago we saw a notice in a restaurant window which read "Dishwasher wanted. Pay \$2.00 a day and meals." Which means \$14.00 a week and board. We could but recall the time when, as a farmer boy, we worked hard for \$8.00 per month and board; but in those days \$5.00 would last a long while.

The abundance of money and large wages are likely to lead to extravagance. People, many of them, will go in debt for finer houses and more expensive furniture than they are really able to buy. Others will purchase handsome and expensive autos, while others will indulge in gay and expensive clothing, and we are liable to cultivate extravagant habits, and make investments beyond our means.

It would be wise for those who are receiving large wages to save, rather than waste; practice economy rather than extravagance. Those who have invested largely in Liberty Bonds and Savings Stamps (we refer more especially to wage earners, and those who live upon salary) have acted wisely. When normal conditions are restored and they do not receive such large salaries and wages, the dollars saved during the flush times will be more valuable.

The money madness of the times is alarming! On a number of occasions men have been heard to express themselves as not caring how long the war lasts, because of the fact they are making more money than ever before in their lives. We could not conceive of deeper selfishness than the spirit that is willing for men to war, and bleed and die, if only others can fill their pockets with dirty dollars.

The Holy Scriptures are very faithful in their warning against money love, and in these times of money-making God's children should guard themselves against any sort of spirit of avarice and inordinate desire for the things that perish. Let us rather

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

seek to lay up our treasures in heaven. Let us watch and pray in these evil days of temptation. If our salaries are large, the products of our fields and mines and oil wells are bountiful, let us cultivate the spirit of generosity, remembering that these war times have found a great many people who have nothing to sell, and that millions of people are non-producers. The very young, the very old, and the diseased cannot make money. They are incapacitated to labor; they need sympathy and help. Why not live modestly, save a portion for the future, and give liberally! May we be saved from the contagion of money madness! May we be delivered from the love of money, which the Scriptures tell us is the "root of all evil." —H. C. Morrison in Pentecostal Herald.

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Send \$1.00 to E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, 3258 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri, and he will send you a season's supply of "More Eggs." A million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied your dollar will be returned on request. So there is no risk. Send a dollar today. Profit by the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

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#### WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—ss.  
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.  
Jewell Charlotte MacDonald, Plaintiff,  
vs. No. 24731.  
Horace MacDonald, Defendant.  
The defendant, Horace MacDonald, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Jewell Charlotte MacDonald.

September 15, 1919.  
W. S. BOONE, Clerk.  
F. M. OLIVER, D. C.  
Buzbee, Pugh & Harrison and John W. Rose, Solicitors for Plaintiff.  
G. E. Garner, Attorney ad Litem.

#### WARNING ORDER.

State of Arkansas, County of Pulaski—ss.  
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.  
Jessie Hardyman, Plaintiff,  
vs. No. 24776.  
Frank Hardyman, Defendant.  
The defendant, Frank Hardyman, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Jessie Hardyman.

September 24, 1919.  
W. S. BOONE, Clerk.  
J. A. GIBSON, D. C.  
A. J. Newman, Solicitor for Plaintiff.  
J. C. Marshall, Attorney ad Litem.

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## QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Sparkman, Oct. 5.  
Benton, Oct. 5, 8 p. m.  
Friendship, at Social Hill, Oct. 11-12.  
Malvern, Oct. 12, 8 p. m.  
Leola, at Traskwood, Oct. 18-19.  
Park Avenue, Hot Springs, Oct. 19, 8 p. m.  
Hot Springs Ct., at New Salem, Oct. 26.  
Third Street, Hot Springs, Oct. 26, 8 p. m.  
Pearcy, at Grant's Chapel, Nov. 1-2.  
Oak Lawn, Hot Springs, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.  
Cedar Glades, Nov. 9.  
Malvern Ct., at Rockport, Nov. 9, 11 a. m.  
Dalark, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 10 a. m.  
Carthage, Friday, Nov. 14, 11 a. m.  
Princeton, at Macedonia, Nov. 15-16.  
Holly Springs, at Sardis, Nov. 17, 11 a. m.  
Arkadelphia Ct., at New Hope, Nov. 22-23.  
Arkadelphia, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.  
Places not published will be arranged by personal notice.

T. D. SCOTT, P. E.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Melbourne Ct., at Chapel Hill, Oct. 8-9.  
Calico Ct., at Galatia, Oct. 11-12.  
Viola Ct., Oct. 18-19.  
Bexar Ct., at Bexar, Oct. 19-20.  
Mt. View Ct., at Marcella, Oct. 23-24.  
Salado and Oil T., at Elmore, Oct. 25-26.  
Newport Ct., at Jacksonport, Oct. 26-27.  
Mt. Home, Nov. 1-2.  
Calico and Cotter, at Cotter, Nov. 2-3.  
Floral Ct., Nov. 4-5.  
Evening Shade Ct., at E. S., Nov. 8-9.  
Cave City Ct., at Cave City, Nov. 9-10.  
Charlotte Ct., Nov. 14-15.  
Newark, Nov. 15-16.

W. L. OLIVER, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Booneville Ct., Oct. 4-5.  
Booneville, Oct. 5-6.  
Waldron Ct., Oct. 11-12.  
Waldron, Oct. 12-13.  
Prairie View, Oct. 18-19.  
Scranton, Oct. 19-20.  
Branch, Oct. 25-26.  
Paris, Oct. 26-27.  
Gravelly, Nov. 1-2.  
Belleville, Nov. 8-9.  
Magazine, Nov. 9-10.

JAS. A. ANDERSON, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Eagle Mills Ct., at Eagle Mills, Oct. 12, 11 a. m.  
Bearden and Millville, at Millville, Oct. 12, 8 p. m.  
Atlanta Ct., at Fredonia, Oct. 18-19.  
Wesson, Oct. 19, p. m.  
McNeil Ct., at Logan's Chapel, Oct. 25-26.  
Waldo and Buckner, at Waldo, Oct. 26, p. m.  
Junction City, Nov. 2, a. m.  
El Dorado, Nov. 2, p. m.  
El Dorado Ct., Nov. 4.  
Strong Ct., at Rhodes Chapel, Nov. 5.  
Bussey Ct., at Sharman, Nov. 8-9.  
Chidester Ct., at Chidester, Nov. 12.  
Hampton Ct., at Hampton, Nov. 15-16.  
Fordyce, Nov. 16, p. m.  
Stephens, Nov. 20.  
Camden, Nov. 23. J. A. SAGE, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Clarksville and Spadra Ct., at Spadra, Oct. 6-10.  
Springfield Ct., at Hill Creek, Oct. 11-12.  
Plumerville, Oct. 13 (night).  
Damascus and Batesville, Oct. 15 (B. 11 a. m., D. 7 p. m.).  
North Quitman Ct., at Goodloe, Oct. 18-19 (2 p. m.).  
Quitman Ct., at Quitman, Oct. 19.  
Naylor Ct., at Hammons Ch., Oct. 25-26.  
Rosebud Ct., at Rosebud, Oct. 26 (night), 29.  
Conway Ct., at Graham's Ch., Nov. 1-2.  
Morrilton, Nov. 4 (night).  
Lamar and London, at London, Nov. 5 (night).  
Greenbrier Ct., at Greenbrier, Nov. 9 (11 a. m.).  
Atkins, Nov. 9 (night).

R. C. MOREHEAD, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Osage, at Piney, Oct. 11-12.  
Eureka Springs, Oct. 12.  
Berryville Ct., at Pleasant Valley, Oct. 18-19.  
Berryville Station, Oct. 19.  
Green Forest, Oct. 25-26.  
Wedington, Nov. 1-2.  
Siloam Springs, Nov. 2.  
Springtown, November 3-9.  
Gentry, Nov. 9.

W. F. EVANS, P. E.

FORREST CITY DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Wynne, Oct. 5-6.  
De View, Oct. 11-12.  
Wayne and Jelks, Oct. 12-13.  
Haynes, Oct. 18-19.  
Colt, Oct. 19-20.

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A. K. HACKETT, Dept. No. 56, FT. WAYNE, IND.

Clarendon, Oct. 25-26.  
Hunter, Oct. 26-27.  
Marvell, Nov. 1-2.  
Holly Grove, Nov. 2-3.  
Parkin, Nov. 5.  
Widener and Madison, Nov. 6.  
W. B. HAYS, P. E.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Alma, Oct. 5, 8 p. m.  
Mulberry and Dyer, Oct. 11-12.  
Hackett, at Hackett, Oct. 12, 8 p. m.  
Cass, at Combs, Oct. 19.  
Ozark Ct., at Gar Creek, Oct. 25-26.  
Ozark Sta., Oct. 26, 8 p. m.  
Charleston, at Grand Prairie, Nov. 1-2.  
Hartford, Nov. 9.  
Huntington, M. & M., Nov. 16.  
J. K. FARRIS, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Wilson, Oct. 5-6.  
Osceola, Oct. 11-12.  
Luxora, Sept. 12-13.  
Blytheville Ct., at Promise Land, Oct. 18-19.  
Blytheville, First Church, Oct. 19-20.  
Leachville and Manila, at Leachville, Oct. 25-26.  
Lake St. and Dell, at Dogwood R., Oct. 26-27.  
Monette and Macey, at Macey, Nov. 1-2.  
Lake City Ct., at Lake City, Nov. 2-3.  
Trinity Ct., at Bono, Nov. 8-9.  
Marked Tree and Lepanto, at Lepanto, Nov. 9-10.  
Gilmore, Whitton and Bard's, at Whitton, Nov. 15-16.  
Tyronza, Nov. 16-17.  
F. M. TOLLESON, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

DeVall's Bluff, 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 12.  
Des Arc, 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 12.  
Austin Ct., at Mt. Tabor, Saturday, Oct. 18, and Sunday, Oct. 19.  
Highland, 8 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 22.  
Hickory Plains Ct., at Cross Roads, Saturday, Oct. 25, and Sunday, 11 a. m., Oct. 26.  
Carlisle, 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 26.  
Keo Ct., at Keo, 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 2.  
Asbury, 8 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 2.  
Mauumelle Ct., at Roland, Saturday, Nov. 8, and Sunday, 11 a. m., Nov. 9.  
Hunter Memorial, 8 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 9.  
Tomberlin Ct., at Tomberlin, Saturday, Nov. 15, and Sunday, 11 a. m., Nov. 16.  
Forest Park, 8 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 16.  
Oak Hill Ct., at Walnut Grove, Saturday, Nov. 22.  
Henderson Chapel, 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 23.

## CHANGES IN QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

I wish to call attention to a change in Quarterly Conferences. The Hickory Plains Quarterly Conference, held at Cross Roads, will be Saturday, Oct. 18, and Sunday, Oct. 19. Carlisle will be at 8 p. m., Sunday Oct. 19. Austin Circuit will be held at Mt. Tabor Saturday, Oct. 25, and Sunday, Oct. 26.

JAS. THOMAS, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

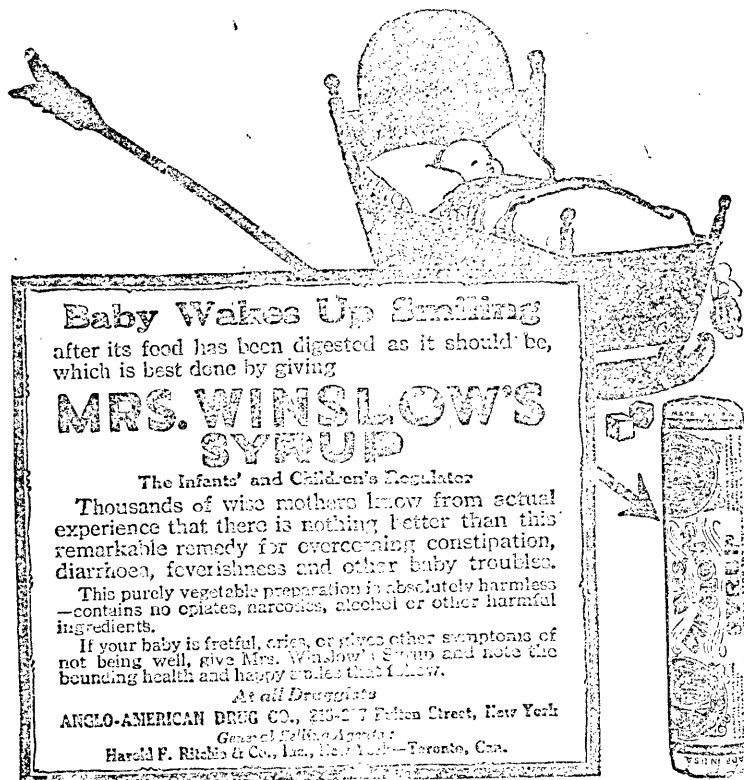
Hamburg Ct., at Antioch, 11 a. m., Oct. 12.  
Crossett, 8 p. m., Oct. 12.  
Hamburg, 11 a. m., Oct. 19.  
Snyder, 8 p. m., Oct. 19.  
Dermott, 11 a. m., Oct. 26.  
Dumas, 8 p. m., Oct. 26.  
Mt. Pleasant, at Rock Springs, Nov. 1-2.  
Wilmar, 8 p. m., Nov. 2.  
Hermitage and Palestine, at Ingalls, 11 a. m., Nov. 9.  
Arkansas Camp, 8 p. m., Nov. 9.  
Warren, 8 p. m., Nov. 10.  
Monticello, 8 p. m., Nov. 12.  
Eudora, 11 a. m., Nov. 16.  
Arkansas City, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.  
Watson, 2 p. m., Nov. 18.  
Collins, 11 a. m., Nov. 22.  
Lacey, 11 a. m., Nov. 23.

Pastors and officials will please study questions in Discipline to be asked fourth quarter. Let us make sure of written reports from pastors, lay leaders, Sunday school superintendents, church secretaries, W. M. S., Epworth Leagues, and trustees. Pastors are asked to have carefully prepared lists of nominations for church officials. W. M. S. asked to meet with Q. C. Pastors should be able to report church conferences and sacramental services. Have report on Centenary. Quarterly Conferences will be graded, and those making the highest points will be written up at close of round.

W. P. WHALEY, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Pocahontas Station, Oct. 12.  
Pocahontas Ct., at Oak Grove, 8 p. m., Oct. 12.  
Maynard, at Maynard, 11 a. m., Oct. 13.  
Reyno and Biggers, at Dalto, 8 p. m., Oct. 14.  
Black Rock, at Flat Creek, 8 p. m., Oct. 15.  
Smithville, at Shiloh, 11 a. m., Oct. 16.  
Rector Ct., at Mary's Chapel, 11 a. m., Oct. 26.  
Rector, 8 p. m., Oct. 26.  
Ravenden, at Ravenden Springs, Nov. 1-2.  
Ash Flat, at Ash Flat, preaching Monday p. m., Conference 10 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 3-4.  
Mammoth Spring, 8 p. m., Nov. 4.  
Salem, at Camp, 8 p. m., Nov. 5.  
Imboden, 8 p. m., Nov. 6.  
Hoxie, at Fortia, 8 p. m., Nov. 7.  
Walnut Ridge Ct., at Rich Woods, Nov. 8-9.  
Walnut Ridge, 8 p. m., Nov. 9.  
East Side, 8 p. m., Nov. 13.  
Marmaduke, at Hurricane, 11 a. m., Nov. 15.  
First Church, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.



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## Fifth Meetings.

Lorado, 11 a. m., Nov. 11.  
Paragould Ct., 11 a. m., Nov. 12.  
New Liberty, 11 a. m., Nov. 13.  
Gainsville, 11 a. m., Nov. 14.  
St. Francis, 11 a. m., Nov. 16.  
Piggott, 8 p. m., Nov. 16.

Let every pastor see that Sunday School Day is observed in every congregation and that the Arkansas Methodist is placed in every home, if possible, before the Fourth Quarterly Conference.

L. M. HUGHEY, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Pine Bluff Ct., at Union, Oct. 5, a. m.  
Hawley Memorial, Pine Bluff, Oct. 5, p. m.  
Humphrey and Sunshine, at H., Oct. 19, a. m.  
Stuttgart Sta., Oct. 19, p. m.  
Grady Ct., at Grady, Oct. 26, a. m.  
Carr Memorial, Pine Bluff, Oct. 26, p. m.  
Sheridan Ct., at Bethel, Nov. 1-2, a. m.  
Sheridan Sta., Nov. 2, p. m.  
St. Charles Ct., at Prairie Union, Nov. 8-9, a. m.  
DeWitt Sta., Nov. 9, p. m.  
Gillette Ct., at G., Nov. 11, 10 a. m.  
Rison Ct., at Mt. Carmel, Nov. 15-16.  
Rowell Ct., at Mt. Olivet, Nov. 22-23, a. m.  
Swan Lake Ct., date fixed later.  
New Edinburg Ct., date fixed later.  
W. C. WATSON, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Blevins, at New Hope, Oct. 11-12.  
Columbus, at Saratoga, Oct. 18-19.  
Washington, Oct. 19-20.  
Mineral Springs, at School, Oct. 25-26.  
Nashville, Oct. 26-27.  
Mt. Ida, 11 a. m., Nov. 1.  
Caddo Gap and Womble, 11 a. m., Nov. 2.  
Amity Mission, Nov. 3-9.  
Amity and Glenwood, Nov. 9-10.

Murphreesboro, 7 p. m., Nov. 10.  
Hope, 11 a. m., Nov. 16.  
Hope Mission, 3 p. m., Nov. 16.  
Emmet, Nov. 22-23.  
Prescott, 7 p. m., Nov. 23.  
J. A. HENDERSON, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Auvergne and Weldon, at Tupelo, Oct. 5-6.  
Griffithville and West Point, at —, Oct. 11-12.  
West Searcy Ct., at Higginson, Oct. 12-13.  
Heber Springs Station, Oct. 18-19.  
Pangburn Ct., at —, Oct. 19-20.  
Bellefonte Ct., at —, Oct. 25-26.  
Harrison Station, Oct. 26-27.  
A. E. HOLLOWAY, P. E.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT.  
(Fourth Round.)

Foreman, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m.  
Winthrop, at Allene, Oct. 12, at 3 p. m.  
Richmond and Wilton, at Wilton, Oct. 12, at 8 p. m.  
Hatfield, at Vandervoort, Oct. 19, at 11 a. m.  
Mena, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m.  
Cherry Hill, Oct. 20, at 8 p. m.  
Lockesburg, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m.  
Horatio, Oct. 26, at 11 a. m.  
De Queen, Oct. 26, at 8 p. m.  
Paraloma, at Hicks, Nov. 2, at 11 a. m.  
Ashdown, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m.  
Fairview, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m.  
Lewisville, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m.  
Bradley and Walnut Hill, Nov. 6, at 8 p. m.  
Patmos, Nov. 9, at 11 a. m.  
Stamps, Nov. 9, at 8 p. m.  
Bright Star, at Olive Branch, Nov. 16, at 11 a. m.  
Fouke, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m.  
College Hill, Nov. 23, at 11 a. m.  
J. L. CANNON, P. E.  
First Church, Texarkana, Nov. 23, at 8

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