

ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE."

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

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NO. 45

HUMBLE YOURSELVES IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD, AND HE SHALL LIFT YOU UP. SPEAK NOT EVIL ONE OF ANOTHER, BRETHREN. He THAT SPEAKETH EVIL OF HIS BROTHER, SPEAKETH EVIL OF THE LAW, AND JUDGETH THE LAW; BUT IF THOU JUDGE THE LAW, THOU ART NOT A DOER OF THE LAW, BUT A JUDGE. THERE IS ONE LAWGIVER WHO IS ABLE TO SAVE AND TO DESTROY; WHO ART THOU THAT JUDGEST ANOTHER?—James 4:10-12.

THE DAY OF RECKONING.

Conference time is a day of reckoning for Methodists. Once a year we try to close up the business of the church and take a fresh start. It is well that a day of settlement comes. Otherwise procrastination might prevail in church life. This year there have been many hindrances, but, working on our Centenary, we have been a busy and a happy people. Let us now gather together our offerings and make it possible for pastors to be justly proud of their charges when they report. May the day of reckoning be a glad day for Arkansas Methodists.

APPEALING TO THE HEROIC.

Few normal human beings fail to respond when an appeal is made to the heroic element in their nature. This is especially true in war, where the call of patriotism stirs, and in religion, where self-sacrifice for principle, or, as in Christianity, allegiance to an absolutely worthy personality, calls forth all that is best.

In the early history of American Methodism, because all charges were hard and all salaries small and the organization was, more nearly than at present, military in form and in spirit, every appointment involved self-sacrifice and danger, and an annual conference was the war council whence brave soldiers of the Cross, imbued with the spirit of the militant Master, marched out under sealed orders to do or die.

During the prosaic days of piping peace orators and poets had proclaimed the decadence of heroism; and, indeed, as the multitudes were observed at their tedious tasks, little of the heroic appeared. True there were daily sacrifices for ones beloved and dull duties dumbly done, but they were not known to the world. However, when the bugle called to arms and the youth of every nation assembled on the martial arena, it was quickly discovered that patriotism had only lain dormant and the fires of genuine heroism had not been extinguished.

"The stress and strain

"Of war stirs men to do their worst and best.
"Heroes are forged on anvils hot with pain
"And splendid courage comes but with the test.
"Some natures ripen and some virtues bloom
"Only on blood red soil; some souls prove great
"Only in moments dark with death and doom."

The past five years declared the immortality of heroism in humanity. This rediscovery, this demonstration, has given the common man new faith in himself, and all men profounder confidence in the immanence of divinity. The cost has been tremendous, but the price in blood has not been wasted if we have risen thereby to a higher plane. As the Cross revealed the Christ with his infinite value, so even may this crucifixion of humanity show that man does not live by bread alone nor merely for bread, but for ideals which require blood for their portrayal.

Good ministers of Jesus Christ have ever had this Pauline, this Christlike spirit. Often circumstances

have presented such mixed motives that the unconscious heroes have doubted and depreciated themselves; but the real principle was there ready to assert itself when the occasion required. The call to foreign service with the soldier's stipend and the possibility of peril demands the heroic spirit and commands the martyr's meed. This is right. It provokes and sends our choicest saints to the fields of direst need.

However, in the home field this divine order seems to be reversed. In our itinerancy we have unwittingly developed a system in which the rewards appear to be salaries and conspicuity. This is not intended to discount those who fill the prominent and best paying positions, because, as a rule, with rare exceptions, the men have reached these places only after persevering preparation and painful experiences, and it must be recognized that exceptional ability is required and the tasks are performed with apparent ease only as the result of powers and habits developed through years of discipline. The man who, never having tried, imagines the high-salaried stations and offices easy "jobs," would almost certainly break down utterly when confronted with the daily details. The men who worthily fill the coveted posts are entitled to our honor and respect.

It is unfortunately true that many preachers who are sent to lower salaried appointments feel degraded or penalized. If there were always enough desirable charges to give to each preacher exactly what he deserves, that deduction might follow. If the appointment preferred were always open so that it might be filled without injustice to a present incumbent, the promotion or the reward might easily be given to the specially deserving preacher. Often fraternal affection and Christly spirit will not permit the pressing of an honest claim; because in our holy brotherhood "love seeketh not his own," and "in love of the brethren" we are exhorted to "be tenderly affectioned one to another, in honor preferring one another." This requires genuine heroism.

After all this is said, it must be recognized that in every Conference there are charges to which appointment means terrible hardship and under certain conditions it carries almost the stigma of disgrace. For some of these charges it was the writer's rule, when a presiding elder, never to recommend the appointment of a traveling preacher, because such preacher, in justice to family or creditors, might not feel that it was honest to go. If there were always men like one noble itinerant who said to his presiding elder, "Brother Millar, if there is any charge so hard that no other man ought to be sent to it, give it to me," the task of making appointments would be easy.

We believe that every itinerant is ready for his turn in the hard place if he can be convinced that his appointment is made in recognition of his peculiar fitness to accomplish an unusually difficult piece of work. There are pastors of "High Steeple" churches who would be willing with proper understanding to serve "Hardscrabble" missions. That should not be when children are to be educated at heavy expense or wife sent for months to a sanitarium, but when dependents or creditors would not suffer to the shame of the church.

There ought to be a legitimate method for filling these hard places without involving the appointee or breaking his spirit. Let Bishop and Cabinet and Mission Board designate the missions that require unusual ability of a certain kind and impose financial or other hardship. Let these be announced and

the call made for volunteers to fill them. The volunteering should not be done in a spectacular manner, but in private, written communication to the Bishop. Then let these volunteers' qualifications be carefully canvassed so that only well-fitted men may be chosen, and have it understood that when these appointments are announced the men are volunteers for difficult tasks and dangerous situations. Would not this appeal to the heroic and this method of selection remove the sting and call forth the best in every man so appointed? Is not the experiment worth trying today when humble souls have been inspired to heroic deeds?

There are men among us of martyr mould and heroic height. We have Davids and Daniels and Peters and Pauls in the itinerancy. Let them be called forth to heroic service.

SETTLE THE ISSUE NOW.

When our sick, but plucky President gave notice that the coal strike must not be permitted to interfere with the rights of the American people and announced that the Government would use all of its legal power to enforce the law of the land, the unpatriotic labor leaders sought to break the force of his declarations by sneering at government by injunction and insinuating executive usurpation of authority. The President proposes to keep strictly within the law, and the union leaders, who have for years encouraged lawlessness and violence, are the last men who are entitled to protest.

The sympathy of our people has ever been with labor, because the individual laborer seems weak and helpless in dealing with his powerful employer, and we have, therefore, felt that labor by organization should be permitted to place the contracting parties on the same plane. When strikes have occurred we have good-naturedly submitted to inconvenience because we have usually taken it for granted that the weaker party was entitled to bring this pressure to bear upon the stronger.

On account of this sympathetic attitude and toleration union labor has assumed that it was always right and would always be supported by public opinion, and its leaders have become obsessed with their importance. Even as far back as President Cleveland's day, Eugene Debs, young and reckless, demanded that he and President Cleveland should "get together and, if they could not agree, submit their conflicting claims to arbitration," as if the President of the United States and himself were the two parties to the labor dispute. From that day until this the arrogance of labor leaders has increased until now their demands involve fundamental rights that cannot be relinquished. Unfortunately, while union labor is only a small part of the total labor of our country, it has arrogated to itself the sole right to speak for all labor. Thus in the recent Conference at Washington union labor had one-third of the delegates, while non-union labor was practically unrepresented except incidentally through the public group. Thus, through organization, union labor has exercised an influence out of all proportion to numbers. This has led the unionists to feel that their demands must be recognized and they have, as a consequence, become inflated with their own importance in so much that they have boldly threatened the Government with dire disaster if their insolent demands were not promptly granted.

As a result of a multiplicity of circumstances connected with the war, the Socialistic and Bolshevistic leaders of labor throughout the world have

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

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

ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

North Arkansas, at Jonesboro, November 19.
 Little Rock, at Hope, November 26.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The increase in membership of the Western North Carolina Conference last year was 3,200.

Married.—October 20, 1919, at Des Arc, Mr. Andrew A. Owen and Mrs. Ora Rascoe Whyte, Rev. T. O. Rorie officiating.

Married.—October 20, 1919, eighteen miles from Des Arc, Mr. Owen D. Marshall and Miss Vera Livesay, Rev. T. O. Rorie officiating.

Rev. C. M. Reeves, who has been assisting Rev. R. R. Moore in a meeting at England, reports good results in that flourishing community.

It is announced that Columbia University enrolled 24,000 students. This enrollment has never before been reached by any university in the world.

Returning from the Confederate Veterans' Reunion, Bro. C. A. Payne of Bauxite called and reported a glorious occasion and an interesting trip.

A few days ago Rev. F. A. Lark of First Church, North Little Rock, underwent a successful operation for the removal of his tonsils. He is able to preach again.

Dr. P. C. Fletcher received 51 persons into the First Methodist Church, Little Rock, Sunday morning, October 26. The membership is now nearing the 1,500 mark.

Rev. A. D. Cullom of Bradford recently had a fine revival in the country near Bald Knob and organized a new church with 27 members. This is said to be in a neglected field.

Passing through to Terrell, Texas, to the North Texas Conference, Drs. J. J. Stowe and R. L. Russell of the Centenary force, paid the office an appreciated call Tuesday.

Rev. J. B. Stevenson of Paragould is in our city this week attending his wife, who has been in an infirmary preparing for an operation which it is sincerely hoped will be successful.

Rev. J. W. Moore, formerly of North Arkansas Conference, who served Prescott, Ariz., last year, has been transferred back to North Arkansas. Until Conference he will be at Halls, Tenn.

Rev. W. A. Steel of Warren writes: "We are closing up our year's work and everything will be in full. Our assessments this year are nearly \$400 more than last year, with about 60 additions to the church."

Rev. W. C. Davidson of Asbury Church has secured the services of ex-Chaplain Hogg and is having evangelistic preaching every day this week. A large congregation was present Sunday at the initial service.

In view of the continued unfair criticism of the Army Y. M. C. A. work, we trust that all will read

the articles on another page. It is really wonderful how much work was accomplished with relatively small funds.

Returning from Forrest City last Monday the editor had the company of Rev. Fizer M. Noe, pastor of our church at Wheatley. He has had a wonderful year and will make an interesting report for that developing field.

The steamship lines owned in Europe, and not the great business corporations in this country, are the ones primarily responsible for the tremendous horde of foreigners who now endanger our existence.—Manufacturers' Record.

Replying to the foolish charge of Mr. Gompers, the labor leader, that prohibition is responsible in part for the social unrest in this country, the Anti-Saloon League leaders point to alcohol-soaked Europe with far more unrest and trouble.

Rev. T. F. Hughes, who was transferred from the Pacific to the Los Angeles Conference and stationed at Ventura, Calif., writes: "I have the finest appointment I have ever had. Hope to have good health and remain here four years. Love to all the brethren."

The labor unions have permitted the radicals to get control of them, or at least, of a large number of them. It behooves every honest labor-union man to come out and stand up for his country against the aliens who are seeking to destroy it.—Manufacturers' Record.

The Yuba City (Calif.) paper gives an account of a gracious reception tendered to Rev. L. C. Beasley by the members of his church expressing appreciation for his return. Plans for a new church and a new parsonage were mentioned. Brother Beasley has evidently made a place for himself in this western city.

The elections in Ohio and Kentucky Tuesday resulted in victory for prohibition. In Massachusetts the Republican candidate, who had opposed the strike of Boston policemen, was re-elected by an overwhelming majority as a vindication of his position. This is a rebuke of the meddlesomeness of union labor. The Republican candidate for governor was elected in Kentucky.

Bishop Sellev of the Free Methodist Church, having returned from an episcopal journey through seven Southern States, writes: "I have made observations in Atlanta, Macon, Shreveport and Vicksburg, and I have not seen a single drunken man, either white or colored, during the entire trip. This, to my mind, proves conclusively that Prohibition is practically effective in the South."

When the soft coal workers tie up the mines and begin to freeze and starve the nation the American people are going to get into the compulsion business themselves. They are going to operate the coal mines, operate the industries, operate the railroads—operate the country if they have to pulverize every selfish and greedy organization that stands in the way of the American people.—New York Sun.

In a personal letter to the editor of the Methodist Advocate-Herald, Bishop Morrison says: "I am now crossing the darkest valley in my whole life journey. Just seven months ago my wife got a fall, and she has not so much as raised herself up in bed since that time. Besides, her mind is off its balance. It is a sad, sad case. But I lean on the Master and He gives me strength day by day. Pray for us."

The St. Louis Christian Advocate announces that Rev. B. F. Fitzhugh of Murfreesboro station has been transferred to St. Louis Conference and stationed at Gideon, in the Dexter District. Although young in the ministry, Brother Fitzhugh has been a useful man in Little Rock Conference, serving Henderson Chapel, Leola, Carthage and Murfreesboro. He is followed by the best wishes of his brethren.

Twenty members of the faculty of the University of Arkansas were on the program and fully 20 more attended the fifty-first annual convention of the Arkansas State Teachers' Association, which was held last week at Little Rock. Approximately 3,500 teachers from over the State attended the sessions. The attendance was divided into sections, such as English, foreign languages, manual training, science, with special programs for each section. Noted men and women educators from all over the country spoke at the general sessions. "It is by such meet-

ings," said Dr. J. R. Jewell, president of the association and dean of the College of Education, "that the schools of Arkansas are being made better each year."

Chaplain B. F. Musser called last week just after he had received his discharge from military service. Since May he had been chaplain on a transport ship and made six round trips to France. His experiences were intensely interesting and he has promised an account of them for the paper. He has gone to Atlanta to see his wife and B. F., Junior, and will return for the conference at Hope, ready for an appointment.

At the session of the Tennessee Conference Dr. M. N. Waldrif of Central Church, Hot Springs, was transferred and appointed to McKendree Church, Nashville. As he is one of our own Arkansas boys and is thoroughly appreciated at home, we regret to give him up, but we recognize that his peculiar talents qualify him for such a great pulpit as historic McKendree. Tennessee is fortunate in securing our brilliant and unique Waldrif.

Rev. J. K. Farris, presiding elder of Fort Smith District, has been transferred to West Oklahoma Conference and stationed at Wynnewood. He has been one of the leaders in North Arkansas and White River Conferences, having been presiding elder of Batesville, Helena and Paragould Districts, and pastor at Morrilton before going to Fort Smith District. He has given faithful service to the church and will be missed by his friends.

The Old Jerusalem Conference (Tenn.) went on record as unqualifiedly and unreservedly indorsing the Centenary Conservation Program. A special feature of the Conference session emphasizing this attitude of the Conference was a series of three addresses on Evangelism as the crowning distinction of the Centenary movement. These addresses were given by Dr. O. E. Goddard, administrative secretary of the Home Department.

While attending the State Teachers' Association President J. M. Williams of Galloway College for Women called. He reports an enrollment of some 300, of whom 251 are boarders. About sixty more applied, but could not be admitted on account of lack of room. Mrs. Hargrove just closed a very gracious meeting among the students. There were many conversions and additions to the church. The new dormitory is giving great satisfaction.

The death of Dr. W. A. Webb is announced at Nashville, Tenn., following a few days after the death of his wife. Dr. Webb was president of Randolph-Macon College for Women, and had been president of Central College, Fayette, Mo. He was a Christian gentleman of highest culture and refinement and a leader in higher education. As a former associate and warm personal friend of the editor, his death comes as a shock and brings sorrow.

The public is getting tired of strikes. Tired, did we say? Sick. Those people fomenting them are losing rapidly the support of the leaders of public opinion who formerly were speaking enthusiastically in their behalf. They have gone too far. It is time to quit and consider other interests than our own. Let those who stand for the common good and seek to fight the battles of peace and good will get together and strike against the strikers.—Western Christian Advocate.

The New York World, a fanatical supporter of the liquor traffic, in its characterization of Congress in the exercise of its constitutional right to override the President's veto of the recent prohibition enforcement law, uses language that is disloyal and in spirit treasonable. If there should be bloody scenes in New York in connection with strikes and law-enforcement the World will be largely responsible. Good people everywhere should cease to support such a dangerous journal.

Pulaski Heights Methodist Church has enjoyed unusual prosperity this year. Though there is yet to its credit one month of working time until the coming session of the Annual Conference, the church has pledged 172 per cent upon its Centenary report, has purchased a pastorium valued at approximately \$4,000, the Epworth League has led the Conference in its Centenary pledges for work in Africa. It is confidently expected to pay 100 per cent on every benevolent claim assessed against the church, and there has been added to the church during the year 100 new members. As a fitting celebration of this

signal success, the church will hold a home-coming service next Sunday, November 2, at which time the old and the new church membership is expected to attend and take part.—The Pulaskian.

It has been announced in the secular press that Rev. J. F. E. Bates of Newport will transfer to North Carolina Conference on account of his wife's health. He has been one of the most useful men in North Arkansas Conference, having done constructive work at such stations as Van Buren, Clarks-ville, and Forrest City. While at the last named he built a splendid church which stands as a monu-ment of his industry and good management. His Arkansas friends will follow his future course with great interest.

At the examination last week for appointments to Rhodes scholarships, Mr. Eugene H. Stevenson, son of Rev. J. B. Stevenson, pastor of our church at Paragould, received an appointment. He is a graduate of Hendrix College and has had army ex-perience in the radio service. He is one of our choicest boys and deserves this coveted prize. It is noteworthy that the three Hendrix men who so far have won Rhodes scholarships, Claud D. Nelson, J. Howard Bishop, and Eugene H. Stevenson, are all sons of Methodist preachers.

Governor Charles H. Brough has issued a call to the county chairmen and vice chairmen of the Ar-kansas Tuberculosis Campaign to attend a confer-ence at the Hotel Marion, November 10, at 12 o'clock to consider not only campaign matters, but the tuberculosis program for the next year. As great interest is being manifested in this work, a large attendance is expected. Judge Joseph M. Hill, State chairman, will preside, and Dr. Charles T. Baylis, a speaker of international reputation, repre-senting the National Tuberculosis Association, will address the gathering on the situation.

Last Sunday the editor had delightful entertain-ment with the Davidsons in the parsonage home at Forrest City. There was fine attendance and in-terest at Sunday School. The editor explained the church and parsonage of Rev. Henry Smith at Pinar del Rio, Cuba, to Mrs. Davidson's class of young men and women who are supporting in Irene Toland College a young woman of Brother Smith's congre-gation. A fair congregation assembled for preach-ing at 11 and for a lecture on Cuba at night. The Epworth League was well attended and offered an interesting program. Brother Davidson is closing a remarkably successful year with this liberal and progressive church. About 50 members have been added, salary and all finances will show advance, and plans are forming for yet larger things. For-est City is a live growing town in a rich and pros-perous country, and our church is endeavoring to measure up to its surroundings. The admirable building, completed during the pastorate of Rev. J. F. E. Bates, affords the physical foundation for varied church and social activities. There is a great future for this church, and Brother Davidson is fully alive to the situation. The condition of the country roads prevented the filling of a preaching appointment in the nearby country.

OF COURSE, YOU WILL. ...

On account of the bad weather in October our collections were only about one-third of what they should have been. Money is needed now. Will you, dear reader, examine your address label, and, if delinquent, remit promptly?

REPORTS AT CONFERENCE.

We desire to have brief reports of each charge in our Conference numbers. Each pastor is, therefore, requested to have a 50-word report of the most im-portant items ready to hand to me in person at his Conference.—Editor.

SETTLE THE ISSUE NOW.

(Continued from Page 1.)

convinced themselves that through strikes and other kinds of intimidation they would seek not merely to secure higher wages and shorter hours, but to modify or even overthrow existing forms of government. It can easily be shown, by reference to speeches and resolutions and labor literature, that the two great strikes now on were part of a revolutionary scheme for labor to obtain control not simply of industry, but of government. Emboldened by the many concessions granted in war time, these

leaders doubted the courage of our President and Congress and Governors to interfere with their revolutionary program.

We regret the present disorders, but, as these issues were pressing for settlement, it is well that they are forced upon us just as they have been. As Germany for military advantage made her treaty a "scrap of paper" and ruthlessly trampled upon in-nocent Belgium, so these coal miners' leaders, think-ing that the administration would yield in the pres-ence of a coal famine, "scrapped" their contract and were ready to inflict untold hardship upon the inno-cent and helpless people who depend upon coal. Now confronted by a courageous President, an alarmed Congress and an awakened public, they are endeavoring to recover prestige by obscuring the real issues. They begin to realize that they had precip-itated a crisis before conditions were fully favor-able for the success of their nefarious designs.

The people of this country are still Americans and believe in fair play and the rights of the indi-vidual on the one hand and of majority rule on the other. We at last recognize that we have silently submitted to the despotic domination of a very small part of our number and that part impregnated with alien and disloyal sentiments. If these revo-lutionaries had been more discerning and subtle, they might have maintained a propaganda until many more had been won; but they have added force and threats to their arguments and compelled us, however unwilling, to face the issue. Our Pres-ident, the best friend labor ever had in the exec-utive chair, has accepted the challenge and Con-gress has resolved to back him. The present strikes, in view of this attitude of the executive, are already lost, and a truce will be declared; but the virus is in our national veins; the enemy is within our borders, and awaits only opportunity to leap at our throats again. Now is the time for Congress to do what it has long palteringly post-poned. If our lawmakers do not promptly pass adequate laws to protect us from a recurrence of these conditions, they will be held responsible for whatever confusion and bloodshed may follow. Many have shied away from the issue thinking that the problems were too difficult. That is a mistake. Employers alone, or laborers alone will not open the road to industrial peace, because each have the beam of self-interest in their eyes. Both are in a measure blind and must fall into the ditch. Even sitting around a common council table they will not agree, because each regards the other as an enemy, and a temporary truce is all that may be expected. The disputes are between different ele-ments of the citizenry, and it is the function and duty of the lawmaking power, which represents, not a class, but the whole people, to establish tribunals and processes through which all parties to the con-troversy may obtain protection and justice.

We claim no superhuman or unusual wisdom, but as a reasonably impartial and disinterested party, anxious only that righteousness may prevail, and trying to hold the Golden Rule always before us, we submit the following suggestions.

1. Human personality is of infinitely greater value than mere property; but in civilized society property is the product of human effort, and is es-sential to the development of human life; hence it is illogical to argue that the issue is one between humanity or labor on the one side and mere inani-mate property or capital on the other side. Capital, as embodied in the property of a great corporation, may easily represent the united earnings of a larger number of poor people than is employed by the corporation. An industry such as coal mines or railroads may be so vitally related to the life of the whole people that their interests become para-mount and cannot justly be ignored, whether the property itself belongs to a few rich or many poor.

2. As organization is essential to efficient and large production, both employers and employees should be permitted to organize for good purposes, and, because either employers and employees with the added power of organization may do greater evil than individuals, they should be restrained by law from harmful practices even more than individuals are restrained, and they may be restrained not only from injuring one another, but the public.

3. As individuals may by negotiation or voluntary arbitration settle their differences out of court, so should employers and employees, if possible; but where they cannot or will not, then just as indi-

viduals are tried and their disputes settled by reg-ularly constituted tribunals not of their own choos-ing, which represent neither party, but stand for the majesty of the law and the peace of the land, so should employers and employees be compelled to settle their disputes.

4. As an individual may be represented by an attorney in no way connected with his business, so should it be possible for a corporation of employ-ers and a union of laborers. If collective capital may negotiate through an attorney, collective labor should have the same right; and if a corporation in California should not be permitted to dictate terms to a corporation in New York, neither should one union be permitted to dictate to another. Collective bargaining is right for both capital and labor, and yet must be safeguarded against abuse.

5. As modern industry cannot succeed without the ability to plan far into the future, it is neces-sary that employers and employees should be able to make long time contracts; but as a contract is worthless unless it can be enforced on both parties, and as contracts with corporations of capital can be enforced, provision should also be made for the enforcement of the contract upon the organization of laborers. This would require either ability to pay a fine or to suffer imprisonment.

6. In view of these principles Congress should pass a law recognizing the right of corporations to contract with labor unions, and requiring both parties to furnish sufficient bond to make the contract enforceable before a properly constituted tribunal. This law should recognize the right of the corpora-tion to maintain the "open shop" and of the indi-vidual to contract for himself, and guarantee pro-tection to those who prefer to pursue these courses. The right of injunction should be maintained, and the officials of both corporations and unions should be liable to punishment for violation of law or orders of courts. In the case of necessary in-dustries, as coal mines and railroads, the courts should always have the power to keep them run-ning for the public benefit. With all of these ar-rangements clear provision should be made to pre-serve the right of the individual to quit work and the employer to discharge an employee for good cause. Officials of both corporations and unions should be required to take oath to exercise their of-fices subject to the laws of the land, and the char-ter should clearly define the purposes of the or-ganizations and their powers.

7. Under such legal provisions it would then become the moral and patriotic duty of corporations and unions so to conduct their affairs as to merit the approval of a right-minded public and to be able to go with clean hands before the proper trib-unals. There should be perfect freedom on both sides to present and discuss grievances and correct abuses. The corporations should seek to be just in dealing with their employees, and the unions should try to make good men and honest employees out of their members. Qualitatively it is just as immoral for a laborer to render poor service as it is for the employer to withhold pay. There must be honesty and fairness on both sides, and a recogni-tion of public interest as equal, at least, to personal or corporate interest. In seeking to prevent monop-olies, trusts and profiteering, the Government has tried to secure fairness on one side. There is the same obligation to get it on the other side. If "the laborer is worthy of his hire," it is equally true that the hire is worthy of its laborer. Complete recip-rocify is needed.

8. The Church as the exponent of the principles of Christ has an obligation here, not as some vainly argue, to line up with labor, but to hold up stand-ards and mediate between conflicting parties. Neither labor nor capital is absolutely right in these contests. The Church can not identify itself with Capital, because it is often unjust and grasping; nor can the Church align itself with Labor because it is often narrow and intolerant. Union laborers hate "scabs," but that is not Christlike. It is the busi-ness of the Church to teach laborers to love even their enemies, and to instruct employers to owe no man anything except love. Congress and Legisla-tures should pass proper laws and executives and courts impartially execute the laws, but the Church of Jesus Christ must love and teach men to love.

God loves and trusts us because of our possible-
ties.



The Methodist Minute Men

A New Demonstration of Laymen in Action

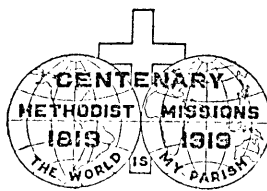


Here They Come---
Marching 250,000 Strong!

Yes, the Minute Men are still on the job and will help to carry out the conservation plans of the Centenary. How glad they are to be permitted to serve the Church in her big world mission of

***Evangelism, Education, Missions, Social
Service, Church Extension***

The spirit of the men of '76 is exemplified in the laymen of today. They have undertaken a worth-while task and are proud of it. The Church, too, is proud to have such a noble band to help shoulder her burdens. All honor to the Methodist Minute Men.



Still on Guard

CONTRIBUTIONS.

PREACHERS AS BUSINESS MEN.

With a rather wide experience with ministers of the Gospel our judgment is that most of them are a great deal better business men than the average layman in the church. Any minister who can practically manage the affairs of the congregation of three or four or five hundred or a thousand people, with all their conflicting views, who can keep harmony in such an organization, direct its affairs and preach the Gospel to them, is doing a far greater piece of business work than the management of the average business institution requires. We know many ministers of the Gospel drawing what might be called in these days beggarly salaries, to whom the Manufacturers Record would gladly pay double what they are getting for the privilege of having their services on its staff. On some phases of business some ministers may not have good judgment, but the great majority of ministers display larger business ability in raising funds for missionary causes, in upbuilding the churches of which they are pastors, and in helping laymen to see something of their duty to mankind, than can be found in the average business office, though some business men seem to think the minister as a general thing is not a good business man. Most ministers are a great deal better business men than most laymen are good and efficient church workers.—Manufacturers' Record.

A TELEGRAM FROM DR. JOHN R. MOTT.

Greatly surprised to learn that notwithstanding my previous statements on three important subjects my attitude, belief and practice are still misunderstood. Request, therefore, you give widest immediate publicity to following statement:

First. Today, as always, I believe in the providential character and mission of our evangelical Christian denominations. Have never been identified with or countenanced an organization or movement which stands for breaking down denominations. On contrary, have devoted most of my thoughts and strength for over thirty years in seeking to raise up leaders for the different denominations in their work at home and abroad and in other ways. To strengthen the hands of these denominations, I believe in co-operation and in the oneness for which Christ prayed, but this does not imply any weakening of denominational integrity, loyalty and efficiency. I have not worked in the dark. My public utterances in all parts of the world during all these years largely on denominational platforms and in the councils of the trusted denominational leaders ought to make such misunderstanding impossible.

Second. Regarding Camp Pastors, let me state that as a member of the committee of six, I opposed the proposed action regarding their withdrawal from the camps. The minutes of the committee and testimony of my colleagues corroborate this statement. When I learned that I was being quoted to the contrary, and

this apparently with support of War Department, I called and entered protest in person to War Department and was exonerated. Not only have I not opposed Camp Pastors, but on the contrary have always instructed our Young Men's Christian Association members to give full support to all properly accredited Camp Pastors.

Third. Regarding the charge that the Association minimized the religious side of its work, especially overseas, would state that our purpose, policy and effort were to secure the exactly opposite result. Notwithstanding shortcomings and weaknesses in this work owing to inadequate leadership and other handicaps this most vital part of the program became increasingly prominent and effective. Larger number of pastors were sent overseas than of any other profession not excepting Association secretaries. They numbered over fourteen hundred. They had a leading part in control of entire movement with results of which we are proud. The charge that we did not devote relatively sufficient money to religious work is absolutely false and misleading because this charge does not take account of the principal items, namely, those dealing with the large personnel engaged in this work. It is highly significant that the most severe criticism regarding Young Men's Christian Association War Work overseas has come from writers, speakers and others who charge that our work was too religious and in particular too much in the hands of evangelical denominational leadership.—John R. Mott.

FACTS ABOUT ARMY WELFARE WORK OVERSEAS ARMISTICE DAY, 1918.

Welfare Huts in France.		
Young Men's Christian Association	1,506	
Knights of Columbus	49	
Salvation Army	36	

Welfare Workers in France.		
Young Men's Christian Association—		
Men	6,500	
Women	1,350--	7,850
Knights of Columbus	434	
Salvation Army—		
Men	52	
Women	58--	110

Total 8,394
Figures given above by the Assistant Entertainment Officer of the American Expeditionary Force.

Y. M. C. A. Casualty Statistics.		
Killed in battle zone (including two women)	11	
Died of wounds	3	
Killed in accidents	67	
Wounded and gassed in battle zone	133	
Injured in accidents	15	
Made prisoners	3	

Total	232
Torpedoed	65
Died in service in United States	31
Decorated and cited for bravery under fire	268

In connection with the statement of the Assistant Entertainment Officer of the American Expeditionary Forces giving the number of huts and the number of workers serving the following statement is made by Will Tyles of Blytheville, Ark.:

How the Money Was Appropriated. Organization. Huts Sec. Am't.

Y. M. C. A....	1506	7850	\$100,000,000
K. of C.....	40	434	30,000,000
Salv. Army...	36	110	3,500,000

This was to be the proportionate distribution upon the basis of \$170,000,000 for the seven welfare societies. As a matter of fact, over \$200,000,000 was raised, but the relative shares remained the same for the various societies.

On the basis of \$170,000,000 the Y. M. C. A. received \$100,000,000 or \$66,401 per hut and \$12,733 per secretary in service.

The Knights of Columbus, on the same basis, received \$30,000,000 or \$750,000 per hut and \$69,124 per secretary in service.

The Salvation Army received \$3,500,000 or \$97,222 per hut and \$31,818 per welfare worker in the field.

These figures speak for themselves.

(Keep in mind while thinking this over, that this statement refers ONLY to overseas service. Have no official statement as to relative number of huts and men serving at home, but suppose that they were approximately as overseas. In Camp Pike, and so far as I know this was the case in all cantonments of the welfare organizations named above, only the Y. M. C. A. and the K. C. were asked to serve.)

JAPANESE REPORT ON THE KOREAN QUESTION.

By Bishop Walter R. Lambuth.

Since there is much interest in, and uncertainty concerning, the Korean situation, it is well that it should be cleared up by a Japanese subject in good standing—one who cannot be accused of prejudice, who is a loyal citizen of the Empire, and yet has the courage of his convictions. The Japanese as a nation have been kept in ignorance of what has been going on in Chosen. The daily papers have until recently been silent, but the facts have begun to trickle through and it must be said to the credit of many thoughtful Japanese non Christians, as well as Christians, that the policy of the military party in regard to the Koreans has their emphatic disapproval.

Rev. Ishizaka of the Japanese Methodist Church, was one of two representatives of the Federation of Japanese Churches who went to Chosen in May to make investigation and report. That which follows has been published in the *Gokyo* and afterwards in the *Japan Advertiser*, so that it is now public property. Mr. Ishizaka has also spoken before several audiences in Tokyo, describing what he saw and heard. In this he has not been disloyal to his Government, on the contrary, like a true citizen, he is doing what he conceives to be for the highest interests of Japan as well as of Chosen. No true statesman who believes in a square deal and sincerely loves his country, will cover up the truth.

"I went to Korea recently," says Mr. Ishizaka in his article, "with other delegates representing the missionaries and the Federation of Japanese Churches for the purpose of making a study of the disturbed conditions there. It took three weeks to make the trip. We visited Fusan, Taikyu, Keijo (Seoul), Kaijo (Songdo), Heijo (Yung Yang), Banseki, Saseu, Teishu, Kwakuzan and Sinsen. We called upon Japanese missionaries, officials and Koreans, both men and women. We found that some conditions were really just what we had been an-

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

icipating and some were worse than we had expected them to be.

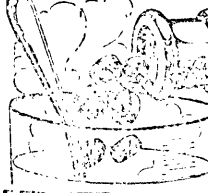
"The first matter is the relation between missionaries and the disturbances. The Koreans, who were tortured under the cruel government of the olden times, welcomes the missionaries to their land, believing that they could keep their lives and properties safe through their help, so many became Christians. The missionaries loved them and protected them for many years, evangelizing them freely, built great churches in every city, in some of which every Sunday morning thirteen or fourteen hundred people assembled for the service. Furthermore, the missionaries devoted themselves greatly to the work of educational philanthropy. When Japan and Korea became one, some of the Koreans went abroad, harboring discontent, but most of them felt resigned seeing in the Imperial Proclamation that they were the beloved children of the Emperor of Japan. However, the Koreans say that they have been discontented under the Japanese government for



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ten years now. The missionaries are under the necessity of obeying the troublesome laws relating to propaganda and education and they are subject to various other inconveniences in their work. Thus a mutual understanding and sympathy has come about between the Koreans and the missionaries which has never been closer than at this time.

"Recently disturbances occurred. I do not care to say anything about the cause of them. Terdokyoists, Buddhists and people who profess no religion took part in them. But as a great number of them were Christian, those who were prejudiced against the missionaries and the Korean Christians, whether officials or the people, thought that these disturbances must have been instituted and advocated by the missionaries and Christians, and some even went so far as to publish this in the newspapers."

Missionaries Not Involved.

"Some of the four hundred or more missionaries residing in Korea may have cherished a feeling of discontent toward the authorities; some may have surmized that something of importance was about to happen; some may have expressed their sympathy to the Koreans who were expecting important events to happen; some may have inspected the actual conditions, while riding in automobiles, when the disturbances were in progress; some may have taken photographs of the actual conditions; some may have sent reports of the conditions observed to their own country; some of them may have been really impudent in their conduct. Today, however, the people in general, and the officials, have come to recognize that the disturbances at

this time were in no sense religious uprisings, nor were they at all incited by the missionaries. That is to say, that uprising was brought by the Koreans themselves. I heard a certain officer of high rank speak as follows: 'Whether among the four hundred missionaries, there were evil doers or not is beside the question now. We suspected about ten of them, but in general we believe that the disturbances had no relation to the missionaries.'

"I asked many missionaries if they had expected the riots; and they answered at once that they had not. Some answered that the minds of the people being in a state of agitation, they thought something would happen. A certain lady missionary said that she closed the school gate and held back the girl students who were on the point of going out of the school in order to shout three cheers (Bansai.) One evening, representatives of the various denominations gathered at the home of our Presiding Elders. Those present were asked by the Presiding Elder whether they had expected such a disturbance. All alike replied that they had not even thought of such an occurrence. It is said that one influential official was present at that meeting. But the lower officers seem to be doubting the missionaries and whenever they find any Koreans talking with a missionary, they soon examine them. Some had their bones broken by hard blows given them by the officers after we had gone. The conditions were so bad that some churches were destroyed by fire and the missionaries felt great anxiety for they had no places for their meetings. We cannot cease to pray for them that a day may speedily come when they may worship God in peace.

"I heard that the officials of the government and the leading missionaries met together during the course of the disturbances. They discussed the method of suppressing the uprising. On that occasion a certain Bishop said (1) that the missionaries had no relation to politics; (2) that if the missionaries suppressed the riots they could not evangelize the people. (This statement had a hidden and subtle meaning); (3) that the missionaries could not control the people. Then he immediately addressed the officials and said, 'We cannot understand why you ask us to suppress the uprising, for they are incensed because you hold guns and salers pointed at them.'"

Discrimination Caused Trouble.

"The Imperial Edict issued at the time of the Annexation referred to the Koreans as the beloved children of the Emperor. We Christians believe that the Koreans and Japanese alike are children of the same God and that we are all children not only of the Emperor but God's children as well. What was the cause of the recent uprising by the Koreans? The complaints they make of concern, the inadequacy of the educational system and the unfair treatment which their educated classes receive and especially the discrimination in favor of the Japanese subjects. The highest educational institutions which the Koreans can hope to enter are the "seimonkagga" (Special schools) such as, for example, the Industrial, Medical or Agricultural Schools (Primary and Middle School courses, some below these). These special schools are not well equipped, especially in mathematical institution, so that the students cannot pursue their branches of

study satisfactorily. They are not admitted into the High Schools and Universities in Japan without passing special examinations. They cannot afford to go abroad for study. The Koreans consider that to be officials in the Government is the highest honor that can come to anyone. But since the Annexation, no high offices have been open to them, or if they are occasionally favored with office, the salary is sure to be lower than that of the Japanese in the same position. With no prospect of receiving a higher education, or attaining high official positions, the dissatisfaction of the educated classes cannot be removed."

"A Korean student in the Aoyama Gakuin, who stayed at Bishop Honda's home became the head officer of the Taiku district office (Docho). That was before the annexation. When Bishop Honda went to Taiku this officer came to meet him with all his family and the parents almost worshipped him for the kindness shown to their son. This officer is not in Taikyū now. He is serving in some petty office in the country. The Noke Bank in Keijo is the only place where the Japanese and the Koreans are treated equally, but there also, the equality is only a matter of outward form. The majority of the Korean population are farmers. The first Japanese immigrants were mostly rough and lawless people. The Toyo Takushokugaisha (Oriental Improvement Company) later on improved the conditions a little, though by their purchase of lands the Koreans were deprived of their occupations, and were compelled to sell their farms, and fled to Kwantung and to Siberia. The Government said that the people chose to do so, and that they gained by the change. Some of the poor emigrants were frozen to death, some had to go through all sorts of hardship on the way, and some had to come back again because they could find no work there. The highway leading from Heijo to Chinnampo is a grand road. The Government has improved the roads a great deal. But all these good roads bespeak hard labor cruelly exacted from the Koreans, or at least they think so, and that makes them quite unfriendly toward any improvements wrought by the Government. They say that the roads are not for their benefit, but for the Japanese interests only. Then again there are many troublesome forms they must go through with whenever there is anything they have to report to the Government. A certain man who was the Minister of Foreign Affairs at the time of the Korean Independent Kingdom, and who is now a secretary in the Y. M. C. A. told me of his own experience. A friend of his had to report the change of his residence, but the officer found fault with his report, and made him write it over five or six times. The mistake was only one dot. The Koreans hate all the fuss for nothing. The arrogance of the petty officers is indeed unbearable. The policemen and gendarmes in Korea have great power. There are about 15,000 of these officers of whom 8,000 are Koreans. They are not respectable people. They are the children of those who were treated cruelly under Korean sway, and their embittered souls find satisfaction in tormenting their own people. They do all kinds of cruel deeds, and receive bribes. If the people fail to pay their taxes by the fixed time, they take all their belongings, even to pots and kettles.

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In the days of the Korean Kingdom the rich people only paid taxes, but now everybody has to pay taxes and the police and gendarmes are hard upon their heels to make them pay."

Militarism Means Tyranny.

"All this is the outcome of the military rule. Militarism means tyranny; it never acts in open daylight, but always seeks to cover up its intentions. The teachers in the Primary Schools, and even in Girls' Schools, that is the men teachers, wear swords. Of course the people become antagonistic towards a system which always frightens them into sullen obedience. Detectives follow the people everywhere. From the moment we arrived at Fusan we were followed by them. At first we were ignorant of this, but when we had an interview with the head of the police at Keijo we were quite astonished to see the reports of all that we had said. But the reports were not accurate; there were erroneous things reported about us. All eminent Koreans are followed by detectives. A certain Korean said, 'There always is a black mark over my head (detective). The detectives are a great annoyance to the peace of families and to the Church worshippers. The Christians feel very indignant at the rudeness of these detectives who stride into church and desecrate the place with tobacco smoke. The indignation is felt not only

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by the Koreans, but also by the Japanese in Korea. When we went to Keijo the prominent Christian ministers were in prison, and the ministers and elders whom we met were men occupying secondary positions. One Korean lamented the fact that the Japanese people as well as the government officials seemed to regard them as beasts and not as human beings. At Taiko we met a man who had been a Presbyterian Christian for thirty years, and he mentioned to us several instances of Japanese people treating the Koreans unkindly. The postoffice officials do not give attention to Koreans if occupied with something, but let a Japanese come in and the officials are at once attentive. In crowded cars the Japanese order the Koreans to make room for them. Bishop Harris and I witnessed such an action; about fifty Japanese were seen by us knocking a basket off an old woman's head. Things like that can be seen daily. The money inside the basket was scattered everywhere. It was in the dusk of the evening so she could not find it, and she was in tears. The Bishop gave her money out of his own pocket, and she thanked him with gratitude and departed. It is quite natural that the Koreans love the missionaries and dislike the Japanese.

"The Japanese Government is ever hasty in trying to Japanese Koreans, which cannot be done in a day, and this produces a bad impression upon their minds. It cannot be done in ten or even in twenty years. Trying to abolish the Korean language, the government forbids the Union Medical

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30-Day Trial.

School in Keijo (Christian) to use Korean, and allows the pupils to use only Japanese or English. Primary schools are forbidden to teach Korean history. The Koreans are not allowed to think of the old days. Forms and customs and traditions are stamped out. Whether the Koreans can become Japanized or not, remains to be seen; it cannot be wrought out in a day.

How the Movement Started.

"At the time of the Annexation, the irreconcilable Koreans fled to Europe. Influenced by modern ideas, their hopes were directed toward the Peace Conference in Paris, and to President Wilson's theory of self-determination of races. The final outcome was their movement for Korean independence. Thirty-three Koreans taking advantage of world tendencies of thought and sentiment and believing that a demonstration would attract the attention of the Peace Conference, sent forth a call throughout the length and breadth of the country. On March 1st these thirty-three men met in the Meigetsu-Ro, celebrated a feast together, informed the Government by telephone of their movement for independence and exhibited the greatest fearlessness. They were at once arrested. Their message spread throughout the country and in every locality banzais were shouted aloud for independence. The conspiracy for independence was not known to the Government until the following day, a very unusual thing in Korea, where so many are employed in the Secret Service. The detectives are not all on the Japanese side, which accounts for the possibility of concealing the movement. From the day of the ex-king's funeral the Koreans in Seoul and Pyeng-Yang and in other places started demonstrations. In their declarations they shouted, "Not by swords, but by peaceful methods we seek to obtain our independence, we should never become lawless." According to the reports of the missionaries about four thousand Koreans were killed, while the official estimate is only four hundred, including nine Japanese. The worst of it happened at Suiger, which has been reported by the Japan Advertiser. The Government-General contributed fifteen hundred yen toward the rebuilding of the church which was burned down, and used a part of the interest accruing from the fund given by the Emperor for the relief of the sufferers.

"In our journeys in Korea we heard of women being stripped of their clothing, of aged women being kicked by men with boots on, of barbarous cruelties everywhere. Many Koreans spoke to us, Japanese Christians, of their unendurable sufferings. We saw men who had been flogged whose wounds remained and were very serious. How should we, who are Japanese and who are Christians, regard these Koreans? Had the Japanese rulers and people known the love of Christ and the love of God this trouble would never have happened. The writer spoke of his experience in Korea to a company of business men. He urged them to take a friendly interest in these unhappy people, one of those present declared his intention to do all within his power in their behalf. We should all be friends to the Koreans, we should pray for the time to come when our Government will change its policy by exhibiting greater love to the Koreans and by seeking to establish the Kingdom of God in that country."

OUR MISSION IN EUROPE.

Southern Methodism has eagerly and prayerfully awaited the return of the Centenary Commission which sailed to Europe some months ago vested with full power to establish missionary work in that ripe and needy field.

The delegation, headed by Bishop James Atkins and Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, has returned to America. The members of the delegation are enthusiastic concerning the outlook in our newest mission field.

The commission spent two months in making investigations, and brings to the church at home a report that indicates a complete and accurate understanding of the situation in the war-despoiled lands of Europe. A review of the work projected by them will convince even the most skeptical that the \$5,000,000 allotted to this needy field will render the highest service to a grateful and suffering people.

Bishop Atkins and Dr. Beauchamp are unanimous in declaring that the first and most imperative need is to save the people from the rigors of the approaching winter. Dr. Beauchamp said that the condition of the people is pitiable. They have made the long and painful trek back to the places where once their homes and gardens smiled, only to find ruin, destruction and desolation. In many cases they are living in deserted enemy dugouts. They need everything, shelter, food, clothes, friends. And it is one of the greatest joys of Methodism to supply their need. Dr. Beauchamp said that he had seen children of fourteen who could not walk and would never walk, as a result of starvation and German cruelty. Multitudes of Belgian children will die in spite of all that can be done to prevent such a dreadful possibility. There are a few men left—old men. The younger men and boys were killed in the war.

As a first step toward immediate relief for such a terrible situation the commission has projected the establishment of stations at Brussels, Ypres, Montdidier, St. Quentin and elsewhere. These relief stations will furnish food, fuel and clothing and do everything possible to meet the most pressing needs of the people. An arrangement with the British Red Cross operating in France has been made, by which transportation and supplies will be furnished.

The commission was fortunate in securing at a very reasonable price a magnificent building which formerly housed a famous boys' school at Uccle, a suburb of Brussels. This piece of property, costing two hundred thousand francs, will be converted into a home for Belgian orphans.

Another magnificent plant situated in the heart of Brussels will be converted into an immense publishing house. It will contain printing presses, book stores, Bible distributing stations, lecture rooms, preaching place and living quarters for deaconesses and nurses. From this great center Belgium and France will be supplied with Christian literature. Through an agreement the secretaries of the two Protestant bodies already in Belgium, the State Church and the Free Church, will be located in this building, and it will become not only Methodist headquarters but headquarters for the United Protestantism of Belgium.

Permanent work among the Southern Slavs will be developed around

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the hospital and clinic situated at Belgrade, Serbia, and taken over by the commission.

A proposition has been made looking toward the acquisition of one-half interest in the Protestant Hospital now in operation at Brussels. This will mean enlarged staff and equipment, and will insure to our church an equal voice in the management.

Permanent work will be launched at Ypres, probably the most completely devastated of any city of Belgium. The commission also recommends the erection at once of a Southern Methodist Church amid the black ruins of Ypres to stand by the side of the great memorials erected to the fallen heroes of allied nations as a worthy and fitting exponent of Christianity.

Probably the crowning achievement of the commission was the selection of five colporteurs to go at once into the Holy Land for the purpose of distributing Bibles and Christian literature. These will be the first to enter the Holy Land on such a mission. It is a matter of great pride and rejoicing that it has been given to our church to be the pioneer in

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Mrs. Lena McBroon, Woodbury, Tenn., writes: "I've got more eggs than I ever did in my life, paid my debts, clothed the children in new dresses, and I paid my pastor his dues. I have money to spare now. 'More Eggs' is the remedy for me. I sold 42 1-2 dozen eggs last week, set four dozen, ate some and had 1 1-2 dozen left."

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giving to the land of Christ the printed word which will mean to many the knowledge and acceptance of His Gospel.

The commission had every facility for making an accurate survey of the field. The work was done carefully and conscientiously. A wonderful program has been outlined. To successfully carry it out will require a large force of trained workers filled with the love of humanity and the desire to serve God. No time should be lost in putting the program into active operation.

HENDRIX AT THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The faculty of Hendrix College occupied a prominent place on the program of the State Teachers' Association which convened at Little Rock last week.

On Thursday morning Prof. L. E. Winfrey discussed before the foreign language section of the association "The Importance of Spanish in the Development of Our Foreign Commerce;" Prof. W. O. Wilson of the Mathematics Department conducted a round table conference before the

DRUGS EXCITE YOUR KIDNEYS, USE SALTS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water.

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

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

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

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.

mathematics section on the "High School Course in Mathematics;" Prof. M. J. McHenry read a paper before the science section on the "High School Course in Physics," and President Reynolds read a paper before the superintendents' and principals' section on the "Relation of the White and Colored Races in the South."

On Thursday afternoon Professor Greene read a paper before the English section of the association on the "Proposed Changes in the High School Course in English." On Friday afternoon President Reynolds addressed the peace section of the association on "The Next Step in the Development of the League of Nations."

President Reynolds' paper on race relations attracted wide attention and led to important results. The superintendents and principals were so impressed with the importance of the paper that they instructed the president of the section to arrange with the president of the State Teachers' Association for Dr. Reynolds to present the subject to the whole body of teachers (3,000 strong) and with the president of the Colored Teachers' Association which met in Little Rock at the same time for President Reynolds to appear before that body on the same subject. On Friday morning he spoke to the colored teachers (about 500 strong) and Friday night he spoke to the general session of the white association. Growing out of the discussion both associations adopted the program of the Southern Sociological Congress for improving race relations and each association appointed a committee to co-operate with President Reynolds in putting the program into operation in Arkansas. Dr. Reynolds is the representative from Arkansas of the Southern Commission on after-war program for improving the relation of the two races in the South. The commission has its headquarters at Atlanta—Hendrix Reporter.

DO YOU KNOW A BETTER CHRISTMAS GIFT?

Many a man or woman remembers that Christmas, many years ago, when The Youth's Companion was for the first time numbered among the family gifts; and how, long after many another present was broken or lost or discarded, the paper continued week after week to offer its treasure of stories and counsel and inexhaustible entertainment.

Today The Companion brings into the home that same zest of expectancy that you felt when you were in your eager youth and when you watched so impatiently for the postman's coming every Thursday. Would it not be worth while to give to some one of your friends or to a family that same Christmas pleasure?

By ordering before Christmas the new subscriber will get the opening chapter of Charles B. Hawes' splendid serial of the Maine coast, The Son of a "Gentleman Born."

New subscribers for 1920 will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1920.
 2. All remaining weekly 1919 issues.
 3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1920.
 4. All the above for \$2.50.
 5. McCall's Magazine for 1920, \$1.00—the monthly fashion authority.
- Both publications for only \$2.95.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

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.

PRAYER CHANGES THINGS.

Our Week of Prayer has been announced for November 2-8, and besides the literature sent out by Conference officers and district secretaries, the program was published three weeks ago in that department that our women might study the topics and be prepared to take active part in the services. Even though the dates may have been changed by some auxiliaries, our hope is that every society in Arkansas may during November carry out the splendid program furnished by the Council. Again we suggest that our offerings this year will go to Union Medical School in China and our evangelistic work in San Francisco. On the first day we are to pray especially "for the continuation of the power and spirit of the Centenary in intercession and stewardship, and for a great connection in the hearts of men in making practical the ideals of brotherhood." On the second day, "pray for the evangelization of San Francisco; for the establishment of our work there and for the workers who carry the gospel message. The third day, pray for the healing of China; the fourth day, "For Life Investment" of our young men and women.

On the fifth day pray for, "The Children of the wide wide world, the children who toil, those who are sick, the children who carry the burdens of mothers; those who never play; orphaned children, war-stricken children, for those who know not Christ; for all children around the wide, wide world.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Report of Mrs. C. F. Elza, Conference Vice President for third quarter:

- Number of young people's auxiliaries, 39.
- Reporting this quarter, 18.
- Number of members in entire Conference, 720.
- Added during quarter, 22.
- Subscribers to Missionary Voice, 22 reporting.
- Number of volunteers for foreign or home fields this quarter, 1.
- Mission study classes this quarter, 10.
- Auxiliaries presenting "Christian Stewardship," 9.
- Auxiliaries having Committee on Social Service, 5 reporting.
- Presenting Social Service, 7.
- Number of auxiliaries using press, 10.

1. Are you keeping the young people's work before Adult Auxiliary First Vice Presidents? Yes.
2. Do you write a quarterly letter to your young people's auxiliaries? Yes.
3. Have you held institutes at district meetings this quarter? Yes. How many? Two.

Financial Report.

- Membership offering for quarter, \$12.35.
- Retirement Fund for quarter, \$1.74.
- Pledge paid during quarter (Japan and Orientals on Pacific Coast), \$74.85.
- Scarritt Loan Fund, \$1.00.

Total for missions, \$149.94.

Conference Expense Fund, \$9.62.

Total sent to Conference Treasurer, \$159.56.

Local Work and Social Service.

Amount expended in giving relief, \$40.00.

Miss Wahl, our new volunteer, enters Scarritt School November 1st.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.

As we are unable to publish Mrs. O'Bryant's report, which is in tabulated form, we have added together some of her figures for the three quarters of the year and find that the Y. P.'s membership offering amounts to \$158.70; that \$127.05 has been paid on the Pledge; \$116.55 paid on Specials, and \$536.10 was sent the Conference Treasurer.

Mrs. O'Bryant, Conference Super-

DON'T OVERDO

OR OVEREAT

But If You Do, a Few Doses of Black-Draught May Prevent Serious Trouble.

Nowata, Okla.—Mr. M. W. B. Dawson, of this place, says: "I have known of Black-Draught ever since I can remember, and of all the liver medicines I ever used, Black-Draught is without doubt the best. We would not be without it in the house.

I used to take pills and different things, but after taking a course of strong medicine I would be left in a constipated condition, and would need then to use a laxative. But after I began to take Black-Draught I did not have any trouble of this kind.

I take a big dose at night and follow a few nights with lighter doses, and I am like a new man until I overeat, and neglect to take care of myself until the liver gets out of fix, when I have to go to Black-Draught again.

Black-Draught I have found is all that is necessary for the bloated feeling in the stomach, sour stomach or bad taste in the mouth so common in spring in the swamp country.

Try Theford's Black-Draught. At all druggists.

Minor

Skin Injuries

Frequently become infected and prove fatal. At first skin apply

Ka-Dene
Ointment

It soothes and heals—cuts, burns, bruises, stings, bites, old sores, eczema, 50c and \$1.00 at your druggist's. Ka-Dene Soap, applied first, cleanses and disinfects.

Dealers write for special liberal proposition. THE KA-DENE MED. CO., Nashville, Tenn. "Just Put Ka-Dene on it."

COTTON SEED

FOUR BALES PER ACRE.

The record for Vandiver's Heavy Fruiter Cotton. Forty bolls make pound. Forty-six per cent lint; 1½-inch staple. No boll weevils. Free from all disease. Resist droughts and winds. Earliest big boll. The cotton that beats the boll weevil. All seed ginned and culled on our private machinery. We originated this wonderful cotton. Write for facts and proofs from your own State. Special price on seed for early delivery.

VANDIVER SEED CO.,
 Lavonia, Ga.

intendent of Young People's Work writes as follows:

"The record for the first three quarters of the year 1919 are closed.

In some respects we have made progress, in others we seem to be losing ground. Two auxiliaries organized during the second quarter are doing good work and sent in fine reports at the close of third quarter, while some others, who were doing good work, have disbanded. We are sorry to note that there is a falling off in mission study classes. We trust that during the fourth quarter each auxiliary will organize a class.

We are also sorry to find that there is a great falling off in finances. However, my report does not cover all that was sent to Conference Treasurer. Some reported to treasurer and failed to report to me.

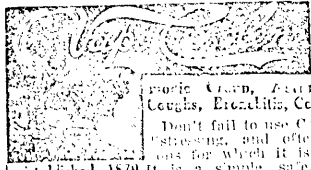
We are far behind with our pledge. Dear Young People, let us bestir ourselves and pay this out in full. We can do it if we will, and we will, God helping us! We are glad to report four volunteers for definite work, three of whom are in Galloway College.

SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. In order to be cured of rheumatism it is necessary to neutralize this acid. RENEWAR is a salt combination scientifically prepared to neutralize the uric acid in the blood. There is nothing in Renwar to injure the stomach or affect the heart. It acts solely upon uric acid, completely eliminating it from the blood and thereby relieving your rheumatism. It is harmless but effective. Positively guaranteed by money-back offer. It is a godsend to sufferers from rheumatism. Renwar also corrects constipation. Mr. J. M. Willis of the Nashville Railway and Light Company says: "I must say that Renwar far surpasses my expectations, for it gave me almost immediate relief. Too much cannot be spoken in behalf of Renwar for rheumatism." Sold by druggists. Price 50 cents, or by mail from WARNER DRUG COMPANY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

A SLIP OF THE KNIFE

resulting in an injured finger, a stubbed toe, a splinter or any other of the numberless petty injuries that are likely to happen any day, may not seem serious at first but when neglected and aided by the careless touch of a dirty hand may become infected and develop into an ugly sore and blood poison. Don't play with fate. Apply Gray's Ointment immediately and freely in all skin injuries. It gives immediate relief, soothes the pain, wards off blood poison and immediately begins its healing effect. Its constant use for ninety-nine years has made it a family word in every household. Ask your druggist or write W. F. Gray & Co., 800 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., for sample.



Inhalant Treatment for Cough, Spasmodic Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Croup, Catarrh.

Don't fail to use Vapo-Cresoleo for the distressing and often fatal afflictions for which it is recommended. Established 1879 it is a simple, safe, effective and drugless treatment. Vaporized Cresoleo stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves Spasmodic Croup at once. By asthma it shortens the attack and brings comfortable repose. The air carrying the antiseptic vapor inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and stops the cough, assuring rest at night. Cresoleo relieves the bronchial complications of Scarlet Fever and Measles and is a valuable aid in the treatment of Diphtheria. Cresoleo's best recommendation is its 40 years of successful use. Send postal for Descriptive Booklet 43. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. The Vapo-Cresoleo Co., 62 Cortlandt St., New York, or Licensing Office Building, Montreal, Canada.

\$100 Reward

We will pay \$100 for any case of Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Swamp Fever or Influenza, due to malaria, that SCHAAFP'S LAXATIVE CHILL TONIC fails to cure, if taken according to directions.

It is the best CHILL TONIC made, requires no pills, for it acts thoroughly on the liver and bowels.

Price 60c per bottle. For sale by all drug stores. Prepared by John Schaap & Son, Drug Co., Fort Smith, Ark.

We feel sure that there is quite a bit of work being done and no report made of it. Let us make this fourth quarter the best of the year. There never was a greater opportunity nor a more urgent call for young people to serve than now. Shall we fail our Heavenly Father, who has honored us with a call to serve Him? I'm sure not.

To your knees, dear Young People, then "Carry on."

Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant,
Supt. Y. P., North Ark. Conf.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Dear Friends: During the past weeks several of our district secretaries have been hampered by sickness, but not one failed to send her quarterly report on time. Better still, each of the seven expressed the desire to make this the best year in the history of the Little Rock Conference Woman's Missionary Society. We are thankful to know the sick ones are now rapidly recovering their health and we doubt not this will be by far our best year if the membership will rally to the call of these consecrated workers. They are always anxious and ready to "make the wheels go round," and we may depend upon them.

Our third quarter's report was very good in many respects. The three new adult auxiliaries were reported by secretaries of Pine Bluff, Prescott and Texarkana Districts. One hundred and forty new adult, 33 new Y. P. and 20 new Junior and 20 new baby members were reported; 1,118 subscribers to Missionary Voice and 240 to Young Christian Worker is encouraging. With 67 auxiliaries presenting Stewardship and 400 women in Mission Study classes we must go forward. On all sides we hear that Mrs. E. R. Steel, Conference Superintendent Mission Study presents the work in a practical way and that our women are getting a clearer understanding of the need for missions. Only two months left; let every member do her duty! Sincerely,
Mrs. W. H. Pemberton,
Conference Corresponding Sec.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Camden District.

Mrs. B. M. Bowe, District Secretary, writes:
"We held our District Conference at Waldo last Thursday and Friday, and considering the very bad weather, I think we had a splendid meeting.

Some of the ladies didn't mind the weather and they just came right along. God was with us and we had a good meeting.

I had the pleasure of having two of our conference officers with me, Mrs. Elza and Mrs. Steel, both rendering valuable service. Brother Sage (our presiding elder) and his good wife were also with us. They are always interested in our work and ready to do much for the advancement of the cause. We regretted the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Ganut.

The people of Waldo received us very kindly and helped much to make the meeting a success. I feel that much good will result from the meeting."

Monticello District.

Mrs. W. S. Anderson, District Secretary, writes:

Last Friday, by request of the Arkansas City ladies I visited the new

ly organized Woman's Missionary Society that place and did what I could to help them understand the work.

Our church at Arkansas has only about 30 members, and about one-third of them joined the missionary auxiliary. The president found that it would be impossible for her to serve and another will be elected. For the benefit of others please publish the officers of this new Society, Vice president, Mrs. Brewer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam McCain; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lacey; and Voice agent, Mrs. Hugh McCain. I feel sure they are going to succeed in it this time. My host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCain added much to the pleasure of my visit to Arkansas City.

Mrs. Holland writes that the auxiliary at Portland has a splendid Mission Study Class. Leader is Mrs. Roy Eain. They meet in the homes of the members and have just begun a new book, "The Crusade of Compassion." She also states that they have a good missionary society in other respects. Their pledge this year is something over \$100.00.

"I regret very much that only one of my junior societies sent me a quarterly report. That one was from Tiller, who seems to have the habit of reporting. How I wish each auxiliary would get the habit! So many things are done that the District Secretary fails to hear about and thus the work does not receive proper credit. Will not each auxiliary try to realize the importance of reporting every item every quarter?"

I trust every auxiliary in this district will observe the Week of Prayer and that no work we should do will be left undone this fourth quarter."

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT MEETING

Excerpts from minutes sent by Mrs. Luella Spencer, Recording Secretary.

Following the hymn, "More Love to Thee," prayer was offered by Mrs. Hargrove, who led an impressive devotional service, based on a Scripture lesson from Judges with a character sketch of Deborah.

Mrs. Hargrove impressed the lesson of Deborah's realization of the necessity of the hour, and the responsibility laid upon her as God's chosen leader, adding that unless the Woman's Missionary Society get a vision of their call to leadership they will be unfaithful to the great and unusual obligation of the hour.

After organization, greetings were extended by Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Huie followed with a talk on "This Is My Task." And when she had finished we felt that as district secretary, she brought to her task a spirit of consecration and a willingness to give her best that must be an inspiration to the workers of the district.

During the meeting helpful devotional services were led by Mrs. W. R. Richardson, Mrs. Josephine Douglass, Rev. T. D. Scott, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Workman, Mrs. F. M. Williams and others.

Mrs. Jan Williams and Mrs. Claud Phillips delighted the Conference with beautiful songs, and addresses by Madames W. M. Barkman, Mrs. Drennon and Mrs. J. M. Workman were greatly appreciated.

Auxiliaries represented were Arkadelphia, Dalark, Benton, Bethelton, Central and Third Street, Hot Springs, and Malvern.

In her talk on "Stewardship of Prayer," Mrs. Hargrove said: "Prayer is divided into petition, communion

and intercession; and the greatest of these is intercession."

Mrs. S. W. C. Smith, Conference Treasurer, ably discussed "Large Financial Plans." She commended the excellent work of Mrs. Bert Robbs, who is treasurer of Arkadelphia auxiliary, asking her to give the Conference her methods of work. Mrs. Robbs said the secret of her success is in "loving the members, asking God for guidance and the people for money."

Discussing "Broad Educational Programs" Mrs. Steel said, we must first Christianize America, convert the one by our side and in our home church.

Mrs. F. M. Williams, beloved Conference President, gave an interesting and stimulating address on "The New Day For Missions," challenging us missionary workers to a more comprehensive service to meet the greater need.

Reports from auxiliaries were followed by a general discussion of ques-

If Thin and Nervous Try Eutro-Phosphate

While excessive thinness might be attributed to nervous and glandular causes in delicate individuals, the well-known fact that the lack of phosphorus in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition.

It is well established that this deficiency of phosphorus may now be met by the use of Eutro-Phosphate, which can be obtained from any good druggist in convenient tablet form.

In many instances the administration of this phosphate by the nerve tissue soon produces a welcome increase in vigor and strength.

Weakness and lack of energy and the whole system is thereby invigorated and brought back to a state of perfect health and vigor.

CAUTION: While Eutro-Phosphate is a powerful and reliable remedy for nervous debility, etc., it should be used with care in avoiding over-dosing.

SIMPLE CATARRH TREATMENT

Breathe Hyemol and Kill Catarrhal Germs.

Don't suffer from catarrh any longer. Go to your druggist today. Get a Hyemol outfit; pour a few drops into the small hard rubber inhaler that comes with each outfit. Breathe Hyemol in through the nose or mouth a few times a day and if it does not completely rid you of disagreeable nasal catarrh, Beath's Hyemol Co., Chicago, N. Y., will give you your money back. Do not accept substitutes. If your druggist does not sell Hyemol outfits, we will send one direct. All charges prepaid for \$1.15. Beath's Hyemol Co., Chicago, N. Y.

Conphorezo Water

Has been used with great benefit for the past thirty-four years by thousands of sufferers from Rheumatism, Gout, Indigestion, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Disorders. Read the following testimonial:

Lebanon, Ky., May 5, 1918.

Mr. John Hoerr,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:—After three years untold suffering in bed flat on my back, and four years in one room, I began taking your treatment—Conphorezo Water.

After taking the bottles, I am now in the best of health, as you can see from my photograph. I am again on the road selling goods, and can never say enough in favor of the Water, for its use saved my life.

Your friend,
W. K. VOWELS.

Conphorezo Water is not a mineral water, but a medicine. For full information, address

JOHN HOERR,

1316 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

We offer a large number of good women and children's clothing, hats, shoes, etc., at very low prices. Write today for illustrated catalog and particulars. THE LINDSEY CO., Dept. 115, St. Louis, Mo.

tions of pertinent interest to all. Mrs. Neill Sloan told of her work with the juniors with whom she has had more than usual success, the study course, the summer recreation programs, lunches, and the many things that cost love and labor to produce but which spell success.

Mrs. Will Huie reported on supplies and her experience in packing and sending boxes. Mrs. Williams suggested that if boxes could not be sent, a money offering would be very acceptable to the needy families of preachers in hard places.

Discussing reports, Mrs. Steele asked who is responsible, in the last analysis, for the sending of reports, and answered that it is the President, who should keep in touch with all officers and see that reports go forward on time.

On the subject of Civic Reform, Mrs. Steele urged committees to send to Reform Literature Bureau for supplies, and that a wall-chart of the Ten Commandments be hung in all public school buildings, courthouses, and other public places.

Mrs. J. H. Riffin spoke on scholarships for the Little Rock Conference, the Mae McKenzie Home Mission scholarship and the Lou A. Hotchkiss Foreign Mission scholarship in the Scarritt Bible and Training School. The latter scholarship is to be used this year by Miss Lillian Wahl of Hope.

After sentence prayers, led by Mrs. Huie, Mrs. Steele conducted the quiet hour service, speaking on "Yet Shall Be"; a message of hope for the future. She gave a thoughtful and most helpful study of the Beatitudes, which begin and end with the kingdom of heaven. This kingdom of heaven is within reach of us, and if it finds its way into the world it must through our letting it out. Just let out what is within you, she said.

Mrs. George Hughes made a most helpful talk on the "Week of Prayer," suggesting that women who are not in the habit of praying in public begin by learning some of the prayers of the Bible, especially those in the Psalms;

also those to be found in our church hymns.

Mrs. C. A. Evans gave an inspiring paper on the "League of Intercession," and Mrs. Jim Callaway stimulated interest by her strong plea on "Tithing."

Miss Montine Chowning and Miss Stella Whitesides from Henderson-Brown College, urged the need of volunteers in the Life Service Campaign, and gave reasons why young people should respond. Both of these young ladies have consecrated their own lives to special service.

Mrs. Workman gave as results of the recent Life Service Campaign held for ten days at Henderson-Brown College, 22 young people who feel that God has called them into special service, 18 conversions, five brought into deeper consecration, and 51 girls and 18 boys pledged to tithing.

Mrs. McCormack reported for the committee on courtesies, expressing appreciation on the part of delegates for hospitality of the women of Arkadelphia extended to them.

After informal talks on benefits derived from this meeting, Dr. Richardson closed with prayer one of the best meetings held by the Arkadelphia District Woman's Missionary Society. —Luella R. Spencer, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE MEETING, WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

The members of the executive committee were very delightfully entertained, September 25, with a house party at the beautiful home of Mrs. S. G. Smith of Conway.

Mrs. S. M. Yancey of Morrilton, Secretary of the Conway District, and Mrs. I. N. Barnett of Batesville were welcome visitors.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. F. M. Tolleson, who spoke from the lesson, "The Fruit of the Spirit," as found in Gal. 5:22-26.

She asked that we examine our hearts and see if joy and peace abided there, for, if not, there was something lacking, even though we profess to love.

In a little experience meeting each one told of special blessings, and a circle of prayer followed.

The report of Mrs. Preston Hatcher, Conference Corresponding Secretary, for the half year, was very encouraging, 17 new auxiliaries having been organized, as against six for the same time last year. Our membership numbers 2,840, which is a gain of 100. There are 1,098 subscribers to the Voice and 400 to the Young Christian Worker. We have made a gain of 25 per cent on everything. More auxiliaries reported observing Christian Stewardship than ever before. Our Conference supports 10 Bible women and one scholarship.

Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Vice President, represented the Missionary Voice and asked co-operation of district secretaries, that she might push the subscriptions to this valuable paper, to which every member should be a subscriber.

Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant, Superintendent of Young Peoples' Work, has arranged for a rally or campaign for young people, this work to be done largely through the group meetings to be held by the District Secretaries.

Mrs. K. C. Key of Fayetteville was placed on the Conference Committee for College Young Women, Mrs. B. C. Riley being unable to serve; and Mrs. W. T. Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Oliver and Miss Bess Maxfield of Batesville were added to the committee.

Mrs. W. A. Steele, Superintendent of Junior Work, said she had received more reports than last year at this time, and that there are 75 Junior divisions with 1,740 members. She said more societies are studying Social Service, more are presenting Christian Stewardship, and more are doing local work than for the past six months of last year, and that there has been an increase on all lines. The Junior pledge was more than half paid July 1.

Mrs. S. G. Smith, Superintendent of Social Service, called attention to her recent letter, urging superintendents to study local needs and help meet them, co-operating with other organizations, and with city officers in civic matters, remembering always that everything that concerns the welfare of church, town or community is Social Service work, and therefore missionary business.

Mrs. John W. Bell, Superintendent of Study and Publicity, regretted that she had not received as many reports as her predecessor, but thought perhaps this was due to the new blanks with changes in reporting.

Bulletins have been sent out regularly as soon as received.

The fine financial report of Mrs. J. M. Hawley was encouraging, showing increases in various lines of work.

Mrs. Hawley reported receipts for six months of 1919 as follows:

Dues—Adult, \$2,760.82; Y. P., \$146.32; J. D., \$162.78; B. D., \$25.00; total, \$3,094.92.

Pledge—Adult, \$3,058.71; Y. P., \$210.23; J. D., \$231.50; B. D., \$26.28; total, \$3,526.72.

Relief and Retirement Fund, \$203.19; Scarritt, \$31.65; Week of Prayer (from 1918), \$8.10; life memberships, \$75.00; Galloway Day School, \$160.00; Bible Women, \$278.85; total, \$7,418.43.

Increase, 26 per cent, \$1,536.08.

Conference Expense Fund—1918, \$593.90; 1919, \$856.16; increase, \$262.26.

Supplies—1918, \$75.95; 1919, \$180.46. Local Work—1918, \$5,163.51; 1919, \$5,198.12.

The Mary A. Neill scholarship was represented by Mrs. I. N. Barnett, and the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The Methodist Church has been blessed by the beautiful, refined womanhood and the noble, consecrated Christian life of Mrs. Mary A. Neill, who departed this life December 23, 1918, it is but fitting that we continue the beautiful life begun by her in exemplifying the stewardship of life, in establishing or founding a Mary A. Neill scholarship at the Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo., costing \$3,500, for the education of trained workers.

After discussion it was decided to have a special program on an afternoon to be selected by the local auxiliary during the fourth week in February, 1920, bearing upon the missionary work of Mrs. Neill and the Scarritt Bible and Training School.

The young people are to be asked to co-operate in this and the social feature of the meeting is to be stressed.

District Secretaries are requested to interest, as far as possible, the women in their districts, and pledges are to be taken at once, the first payment to be made by March 1, 1920, and the whole amount in the hands of the Treasurer by the annual meeting, 1921.

The resignation of Mrs. H. E. Neblett, Secretary of Jonesboro District, and that of Mrs. G. G. Davidson of Forrest City District were accepted

with regret, and with appreciation of faithful service rendered.

Mrs. Adah L. Roussan of Osceola was elected Secretary of the Jonesboro District. Forrest City District was left to be supplied.

Written messages of love and regret were sent by each officer to Mrs. J. M. Hawley, Treasurer, who was unable to be present, and to Miss Mary Fuller, former treasurer.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Hanesworth.

Mrs. Smith, always a charming hostess, did everything possible to make our stay enjoyable.

On arrival we were taken for a pleasant drive about the city and also

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.

FARM FOR SALE.—602 acres rich, productive land in Bartholomew bottom near Bonita, La.; 300 acres in high state of cultivation, all tillable. Good buildings and good water. Fine investment. Terms made to suit purchaser. Address B. A. FEW, 601 N. Palm St., Little Rock, Ark.

For \$21.50 we will ship you one first-class 49-lb. Feather Bed, one pair 6-1/2 ft. Feather Pillows, one pair full size Blankets, one full size Comfort, one full size Sheet and two Pillow Cases. All new feathers; best ticking. Regular price of our 49-lb. special sale price \$115.00. Mail money order today or write for new catalog and order blank. Southern Feather & Pillow Co., 411, Greensboro, N. C.

Gray Hair Ended

In From 4 to 8 Days



freedom they do powder. Simply comb Mary T. Goldman's through the hair. In from 4 to 8 days every gray hair will be gone.

Mary T. Goldman's
Scientific Hair Color Restorer

This Test Convinces

Send the coupon for a trial bottle and our special comb. Be sure and give the exact color of your hair. Try it on a lock of hair. Compare the results, and the pleasure of using with the old way. Send in the coupon now.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
1466 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Accept No Imitations—For Sale by Druggists Everywhere

Mary T. Goldman, 1466 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer. The natural color of my hair is
black..... jet black..... dark brown.....
medium brown..... light brown.....

Name.....
Street..... Town.....
Co..... State.....

IS THIS YOUR CASE?

What You Should Do—Most Successful and Economical Treatment.

Do you have a feeling of general weakness day in and out? Is your appetite poor? Does your food fail to strengthen you and your sleep to refresh? Do you find it hard to do or to bear what should be easy? Have your ordinary duties and cares become great tasks and burdens?

If so, take Hood's Sarsaparilla—this great medicine revitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is unequalled for those who are in any degree debilitated or run down. Do not delay treatment—begin it today.

To rouse the torpid liver and regulate the bowels take Hood's Pills. They are purely vegetable.

for a visit to Martin Dormitory, recently erected at Hendrix College.

It is fine in every particular, quite an addition to the campus building, and a credit to the school.

The dinner served at 8 o'clock left nothing more to be desired, and the social hour was much enjoyed.—Mrs. H. Hanesworth, Recording Secretary.

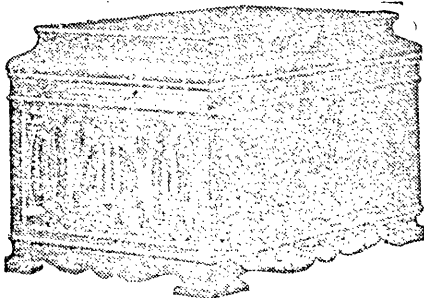
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE HOME BASE SECRETARY.

Many belated letters have recently been received at this office, some have postmarks as far back as January. It is impossible to determine cause of delay. If you have supplies that have not been received it is probably because your letter has suffered the same fate and you would do well to write again.

Do not send money in letters. Stamps, checks and money orders should accompany orders.

As nearly as possible every order is filed on the day it is received.

There are many small amounts due the office owing to the fact all orders for literature and books are promptly filled whether accompanied by money or not. If you have received a notification that you are in arrears for some past order, please remit at once as we are very anxious to clear our books of these many small balances that aggregate quite a large sum.



10 Cents a Day Pays for This Symphonola

Plays all records, Victor, Columbia, Edison, Pathé, Little Wonder, Emerson. Take a year to pay, after 30 days' trial. Compare its tone for clearness, volume, with more costly instruments. It turns out our expense if it fails to make good. Ask today for the

Beautifully Illustrated Symphonola Book FREE

Shows this and other Symphonola styles, sold on easy payments.

Symphonola Records. Get our list of the latest popular songs and other latest soundings, full toned disc records. Playable on any phonograph.

Varian Co. Desk JAM-1119, Buffalo, N. Y.

SLUGGISH LIVERS

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

YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

The State School Song.

"MY OWN LOVED ARKANSAS"

25c a Dozen; \$1.25 per Hundred.

Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

Sunday School Department

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

CAMPAIGN OF EVANGELISM IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

By Chas. D. Bulla, D. D., Corresponding Secretary.

Program Adopted by the General Sunday School Board.

Sunday School Membership Campaign.

There shall be a Special Sunday School Membership Campaign throughout the Sunday Schools of the church, extending from November 1 until January 4, 1920. The aim of the campaign is threefold:

1. TO RECOVER THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN LOST TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE WAR. This should include the returned soldiers and all who have dropped out of Sunday School on account of war conditions, influenza and other causes during the last two or three years. Sunday schools should make a careful study of their records in order to discover those who have been removed from the rolls or who are not in attendance, and special efforts should be made to recover these from the school.

2. TO SECURE NEW MEMBERS. An effort should be made to enlist every person in the community for whom the school may properly regard itself as responsible. Note in this connection the necessity for a Sunday School survey and an organized effort to enroll new members. (This plan was outlined in the METHODIST two weeks ago).

3. TO RELATE PLANS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT VERY DEFINITELY AS A PART OF THE EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN. That is, in the membership campaign the evangelistic purpose is to be kept very definitely in mind, and plans are quickly to be laid looking to the evangelistic outcome.

The Evangelistic Campaign.

From January 4 till March 21, 1920, the Sunday School forces of the Church are asked to give special and continuous attention to evangelism in all our Sunday schools. In view of the fact that the general evangelistic campaign under the direction of the Joint Committee on Evangelism beginning on March 21 and continues until Easter, April 4, it has seemed advisable to appoint March 21 as the culmination of the Sunday School program of evangelism, which will by its very nature constitute an appropriate beginning of the general two weeks' evangelistic campaign. The campaign of evangelism for the local school will provide:

First—For the appointment of certain committee for the Sunday School as a whole and for organized classes or departments.

Second—A program of study in Sunday School evangelism for teacher and officers. These studies will be based on a series of special leaflets on the subject of Sunday School evangelism. During the early weeks of the new year the pastor, with his Sunday School officers and teachers, should make a careful study of the evangelistic opportunities offered by the Sunday School and of the corresponding responsibilities resting upon the school.

Third—After the study of the field a practical program for the evangelistic campaign in the local Sunday School should be adopted. Suggestions for such a program will be given in a pamphlet which will be furnished without charge by the committee on Sunday School Evangelism.

FIELD NOTES FROM THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Lacey.—Counting our work in the Monticello District the Field Secretary spent last Saturday at Lacey, where we had a profitable service and helped reorganize the Sunday School. Brother Will Spencer is superintendent and is ably assisted by his good wife. This school plans to begin its work with a house-to-house membership campaign. Lacey is an old inland town and was once quite a trading center, but the railroad missed it and the new town of Laddelle has drawn most of its trade. However, it is still the center of a fine farming community, and our church is full of fine young people who ought to build up a good, modern Sunday School.

Magnolia—Sunday morning we spoke at Magnolia and revived the school from a sleep of several weeks. Brother Harbinson is the new superintendent and Brother Shaderick is the moving spirit in the church. This old country church is the one which the writer joined when a little boy eleven years old. It has had a varied experience. Never very large, it has yet a membership of only 25 or 30. Yet this church has held on throughout the years and many are those that it has trained for service in other fields. Truly a church like this is worth while. The chief drawback to Sunday School work in this as well as many other rural communities in our state is the "all-day singing with dinner on the ground," which institution has killed more Sunday schools and done almost as much harm to organized rural church work as many unlawful Sunday practices.

Fountain Hill.—Sunday afternoon and night was spent at Fountain Hill. The coming of the railroad has transformed this little old inland town of one store and a postoffice into a wide-awake little city that is rivaling the county seat. I was told that Fountain Hill has ginned more cotton this fall than any other town outside of the "bottoms" in Ashley County. For years we have had a little Sunday School at Fountain Hill that never boasted of more than 20 members and even that number was uncertain. Imagine my surprise to find a great wide-awake school last Sunday, with more than eighty enrolled and present. I have not been to Mt. Pleasant Circuit yet, but this begins to look like the greatest Circuit Sunday School in the Monticello District. I found that this marvelous transformation was due largely to the efforts of Professor Bright, who came to the community last fall as superintendent of the public schools. A visit to his public school convinced me that Fountain Hill is waking up along all lines. Much credit for the

survival of our work at Fountain Hill must be given Brother Frank Daniels and Brother Elmer Denson, who stood by it during the trying days when it looked like Methodism had died out there. The three churches above are all on the Lacey Circuit, where Bro. Bede Pickering is closing out his third year as pastor. During his pastorate the circuit has had a general awakening along all lines. This year it will pay for all purposes four times what it did four years ago. A new parsonage is to be built at once. The "best meeting in the district" was held on this charge this year, Rev. W. C. Lewis of Eudora assisting the pastor. The footprints of that unique pastor, Evangelist Brother Van Camp, were found all over the charge.

SPRAINS! RUB PAINS AND SWELLING AWAY

Don't suffer! Go about your duties—Relief comes the moment you apply "St. Jacobs Liniment."

"Don't stay crippled! Rub this soothing, penetrating liniment right into the sprain, ache or strain, and out comes pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling."

Nothing else penetrates, heals and strengthens the injured muscles, tendons and ligaments so promptly. It doesn't burn or discolor the skin and cannot cause injury. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store now—limber up! Rub the misery right out. A moment after "St. Jacobs Liniment" is applied you can not feel the slightest pain or soreness and you can go about your regular duties.

"St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It has been used effectively for sprains, strains, soreness and stiffness for 60 years—six gold medals awards.

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 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.

WANTED: A location in a nice little town for the practice of medicine, somewhere in Arkansas. In reply to this advertisement, please give description of town and surrounding country in first letter.

If you are interested in a doctor and would like a reference, please refer to Prof. J. C. Griffith and Rev. W. R. Jordan, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, both of Hickory Plains, Ark.

Address all communications to Dr. C. Scott, Hickory Plains, Ark.

We had a great visit on the Lacey Circuit.

Warren—Possibly our best mid-week service so far in this district was held at Warren last Tuesday. Mrs. Ed Glasgow is superintendent of the Primary Department and had spent herself in working up the attendance. The teachers were all there and what a great hour we did have together. We found this one of our good, well-graded schools. Two more points and this department will be 100 per cent. They promised to go after those two points. They will keep that promise, too. At night we had a general meeting. Bro. Carl Hollis is superintendent and Brother Scobey looks after the Junior Department. The Church School was ordered for the teachers. The membership campaign will be put on and a teacher training class is in prospect. Bro. W. A. Steel is pastor and wisely leading his people. Brother Steel is now at the top of the list in point of active service in our Conference, and we have mighty few preachers ahead of him in point of efficiency, especially along Sunday School lines. Sister Steel is again enjoying good health. They are alone in the big Warren parsonage, and it is indeed a benediction to a visiting preacher to spend a night in this company.

Hermitage—A new girl has recently joined the preacher's family at Hermitage, so Bro. Coy Whitten was happy and had everything in complete readiness for our two services there. The afternoon was devoted to elementary work. The Methodist Standard for this work was discussed, and it was found that with a few adjustments this school can reach it. They promised to begin at once. Graded literature will be introduced the first of the year. A fine audience greeted us at night. Teacher Training, Centenary Specials and the

Evangelistic Campaign in the Sunday School were all discussed, and splendid interest manifested. Guy Stephenson is the superintendent and looks after his Sunday School with the same interest he puts into bank. Brother Nabors, pastor of the Palestine charge, was with us and gave good reports of Sunday School work on his charge. Brother Whitten has had a good year, and the presiding elder will have no problem in finding a place where he is wanted next year. At all the places visited so far in the Monticello District we found the Sunday School meeting its Centenary pledge.—Clem Baker

ANOTHER ANGLE TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Every speaker that assisted in the great centenary campaign said that securing money was the least part of it. The leaders of the church-wide evangelistic campaign say that this is one of the greater tasks of the Centenary. The objective of the Centenary is in the future both so far as results and so far as the training of those who are to make possible those results are concerned. Since this is true, there is no greater phase of this movement than the Sunday school evangelistic campaign.

The boys and girls who are to carry on this work here and abroad are today in our Sunday schools. The winning of these young lives to Christ and the training of them in Christian service is the one indispensable task ahead of us now. May God send us a revival that will save the wrecks of humanity, but above all may he send us one that will prevent wrecks of our youth and children and enlist them in the cause of righteousness. The future of the Church and of civilization does not depend upon the saving of human wreckage, important as that is, but it does depend upon the saving of our childhood.

This is the high and holy task to which the Methodist Sunday School teachers are now summoned. And this is the supreme business of these teachers, too. Plans and methods, principles of teaching, good lesson material, and all these needful things are but means to an end and that end is the leading of the child to a conscious knowledge of Jesus Christ as Savior and friend. No one can teach a thing that he does not know. Therefore, with all the things that a Sunday school teacher should know there is one thing he must know if he is to fulfill his real mission as teacher and that thing is a knowledge of Christ as his own Savior.

So, let me say what I have said in these columns before, the first concern in the Sunday School evangelistic campaign should be the consecration of our Sunday school leadership. The crux of this whole movement is at this point. Our country schools are failing today not so much on account of a lack of technical knowledge of modern methods in Sunday school work as on account of the scarcity of consecrated Sunday school teachers. Our town schools are suffering from the same thing. It is proposed to put on a church-wide membership campaign, as a preliminary to the real evangelistic campaign later in the winter. But, how can we hope for this to lead to the evangelism of those we bring into our schools unless the officers and teachers themselves are Christians?

It may be answered that we should

take it for granted that those who undertake this high and holy service are Christians. Well, we may take it for granted, but that does not make it so.

These things are said having in mind the fact that thousands of the most sacrificing and most faithful members of our church are Sunday school teachers. Many of them in good weather and bad (and in these days of the automobile, good weather is as hard on the Sunday school as bad weather) these teachers stay by the task of leading to Christ the childhood of the nation and at the same time assist to pay and to praise the evangelists who reap the harvest. Without pay, and without thanks many times, they have gone about their duty, moulding sentiment for righteousness, inspiring many a young preacher and missionary, and leading the youth of their classes in the best and holiest thoughts and deeds. I believe that some of the best people on earth are Sunday School teachers.

But, brethren, they are not all of this type. What is worse, many of them are not of this type. And we will never get very far with a campaign of evangelism in the Sunday school until more of them are of this type. I have no desire to suggest what shall be done elsewhere, but so far as this conference is concerned we need a campaign for the consecration of our Sunday School leadership more than we need any one

thing in the whole program that has been outlined for us.

What will ten thousand additional members mean to us in this conference unless we have a teaching force that is able to lead them to Christ in the evangelistic end of the campaign next winter? We need to begin at the beginning of this campaign and the beginning is with those who are called to teach in our Sunday schools. This is a high calling. It is scarcely below the ministry in responsibility. God's estimate of false teaching is found in that Scripture which says: "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a mill-stone were

EDITOR REFUSES TO RAISE PRICE.

Continues Remarkable 15 Cent Offer—Says He Will Not Tax Knowledge, Uplift and Entertainment.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Notwithstanding the tremendous increases in the cost of paper, postage and labor, the editor of The Pathfinder, leading illustrated weekly of the nation's Capital, announces that he is continuing his offer to send the next thirteen weekly issues of that indispensable magazine for 15 cents. The growth of The Pathfinder in circulation and influence has been phenomenal, the reason being that it is published at the seat of government, now the world capital, and that it interprets the news of the whole world so reliably, so intimately, that it has become a real authority. Reading The Pathfinder during the next few months will be like sitting with the inner council of those who will mold the world's destiny for the next generation. Fifteen cents mailed now to The Pathfinder, 145 Douglass St., Washington, D. C., will secure you the next thirteen big issues.

What Nuxated Iron Is Made From

Sworn Statement of Composition of Its Formula

It increases the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

The Board of Directors have authorized the broadest publication of the sworn statement of the composition of Nuxated Iron, one of the most widely used tonic, strength and blood builders in the world, so that the public may examine it for themselves and judge as to its merits.

It is conservatively estimated that this remarkable formula is now being used by over 3,000,000 people annually in America alone. Among those who have used and strongly endorse it are many physicians formerly connected with well-known hospitals, former United States Senators, members of Congress and former Health Officials.

Newspapers everywhere are invited to copy this statement for the benefit of their readers. It is suggested that physicians make a record of it and keep it in their offices so that they may intelligently answer questions of patients concerning it. Everybody is advised to cut it out and keep it. A copy of the actual sworn statement will be sent to anyone who desires such. It is as follows:

Iron Peptonate (Special specific Standard) Quantity given below.
Sodium Glycerophosphates U. S. P. (Monsanto.)
Calcium Glycerophosphates U. S. P. (Monsanto.)
P. E. Nux Vomica U. S. P.
Cascarin Bitter
Magnesium Carbonate
Po. Ginger U. S. P.
Oil Cassia Cinnamon U. S. P.
Calcium Carbamate Precip. U. S. P.

Each dose of two tablets of Nuxated Iron contains one and one-half grains of organic iron in the form of iron peptonate of a special specific standard which in our opinion possesses superior qualities to any other known form of iron. By using other makes of Iron Peptonate we could have put the same quantity of actual iron in the tablets at less than one-fourth the cost to us, and by using metallic iron we could have accomplished the same thing at less than one-twelfth the cost; but by so doing we must have most certainly impaired their therapeutic efficacy. Glycerophosphates used in Nuxated Iron is one of the most expensive tonic ingredients known. It is especially recommended to build up the nerve force and there-

by increase brain power, as glycerophosphates are said to contain phosphorus in a state very similar to that in which it is found in the nerve and brain cells of man.

As will be seen from the above, two important ingredients of Nuxated Iron (Iron Peptonate and Glycerophosphates) are very expensive products as compared with most other tonics.

Under such circumstances the temptation to adulteration and substitution by unscrupulous persons, is very great and the public is hereby warned to be careful and see every bottle is plainly labeled "Nuxated Iron," by the D. A. Health Laboratories, Paris, London, and Detroit, U. S. A., as this is the only genuine article. If you have taken other forms of iron without success, this does not prove Nuxated Iron will not help you. We guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser or your money will be refunded.

In regard to the value of Nuxated Iron, Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago, and former House Surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, says it has proven through his own tests of it to excel any preparation he has ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves and strengthening the muscles. Dr. J. W. Armstrong, Grove Hill, Ala., graduate of the University of Alabama School of Medicine, Mobile, 1883, says: "In the cases I used Nuxated Iron I have found more beneficial results than from any preparation I have ever used in 34 years' practice." Dr. R. B. Baugh, Polkville, Miss., graduate of the Memphis Hospital College, Memphis, 1898, says: "I always prescribe Nuxated Iron where a reconstructive tonic is indicated." Nuxated Iron often increases the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. Nuxated Iron is not recommended for use in cases of acute illness, but only as a tonic, strength and blood builder. (In case of illness always consult your family physician and be guided by his advice.) If in doubt as to whether or not you need a tonic, ask your doctor, as we do not wish to sell you Nuxated Iron if you do not require it. If you should use it and it does not help you, notify us and we will return your money. It is sold by all druggists. Dae Health Laboratories, Detroit, Mich.

Have Pains?

Aches and pains seem to be the lot of the ordinary mortal. However, these should be taken simply as nature's warning signals that some part of the human machine is out of order. It is a mistake to resign one's self to physical torture when the cause can be removed.

Foley Kidney Pills

tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys and help rid the blood of poisonous waste matter that causes aches and pains in arms and legs, backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints.

Isaac B. Turnman, Asbury Park, N. J., writes: "My back caused me a great deal of trouble for some time. I experienced sharp, shooting pains which were due to the condition of my kidneys. One bottle of Foley Kidney Pills completely relieved me. The pains left my back. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills to everyone."

Constipated?
If so, you can obtain sure relief by taking
RAMON'S PILL

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tired, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

TEACHERS WANTED.
We have urgent demands for hundreds of teachers for principals, grade and rural work. Salaries ranging from \$60 to \$200. Write today.
SOUTH ATLANTIC TEACHERS' AGENCY.
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GUSDEL TENTS
of the best quality for very reasonable prices. Workmanship unsurpassed. Material of the best grade. Our tents are known for their good quality all over the U. S. A. Write for prices and full information.
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P. O. Box 974-A, Atlanta, Ga.

Wonderful Egg Producer

Any poultry raiser can easily double the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs," and you will be amazed and delighted with results. A dollar's worth of "More Eggs" will double this year's production of eggs, so if you wish to try this great profit maker, write E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, 3257 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., who will send you a season's supply of "More Eggs" Tonic for \$1.00 (prepaid). So confident is Mr. Reefer of the results that a million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied, your dollar will be returned on request and the tonic costs you nothing. Send a dollar today. Profit by the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." Again let it be repeated, no teacher can teach a thing he does not know. How then can a teacher whose life is an open book of sinfulness lead your little child to approach the Heavenly Father in prayer or in any other act of worship?

But some brother high up in Sunday School councils will rise up and suggest that if such a teacher were teaching in his school he would promptly put him or her out. That is easier said than done. And this same brother might have trouble in finding one to fill the vacancy. No, it isn't a question of putting them out. It is a custom of saving them to a life of real service. And that is one reason for this suggestion that we include this in the program of Sunday school evangelism.

Again it may be suggested that if a preacher needs such a campaign why, just let him put it on in a quiet way in his own church. Why disturb the whole Conference with a matter that concerns only a few schools? My opinion is that the schools that need this campaign far outnumber those who do not need it. This is

Connectional Benefit Brotherhood

Methodist Benevolent Association

Gives first-class insurance protection AT ACTUAL COST to preachers and laymen of the Methodist Church, South, by

1. Good business principles.
2. Paying benefit claims promptly.
3. Paying 50% of face of policy for disability.
4. Paying annuity for disability or old age.
5. Paying \$1,200 on \$1,000 claim in 12 years.

For information write

J. H. Shumaker, Secretary, 812 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

PATRIOTIC BOOKS FOR AMERICAN HOMES.

The Life of our great President Woodrow Wilson. Six hundred pages, 100 illustrations, good binding. Contains his messages, 14 Peace Articles, the League of Nations and story of the Peace Conference. Splendid value \$2.75. Also a Manual of American Citizenship, price 40 cents; a History of the American Flag, 30 cents; a 1920 Presidents Calendar with pictures and inspiring extracts from the messages of each president, 30 cents. All of the above works are gems of American Patriotism and the entire lot will be sent postpaid for \$3.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 25 cents stamps and the books will be sent, C. O. D. \$3.00.

We are also offering Frank H. Simon's great History of the World War published in five volumes at a reduced price cash or time payments. Write for particulars. We also want a representative in every community, man or woman, boy or girl, to sell the Life of President Wilson. The National Book Distributing Co., Box 316, Little Rock, Ark.

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All communications should be addressed to Epworth League Editor, 310 Maple Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 16.

Subject: "Books That Have Helped Me in the Christian Life." (Prov. 2:1-9; Luke 4:16-22).

To the Leader—We would suggest that the program this week be made up of brief reports from the Leaguers themselves on books that they have read and found helpful. These reports might be interspersed with quotations concerning books in general. We would suggest that the roll be called at the beginning of the service and the Leaguers answer with a quotation from a favorite author.

This program should be in charge of the Third Department superintendent. We are giving two or three reports on favorite books by some of the Leaguers.

not a local situation. It prevails in many schools and in every part of the conference. What we need is a Conference-wide sentiment on this matter. And the fact that every preacher and his officers and teachers know that stress is being placed upon the consecration of our Sunday School forces, and pastors throughout the Conference are insisting that only Christians teach in our Sunday Schools, the results desired will be more easily, thoroughly and surely accomplished. In fact until there is some concerted action upon the matter, it will not be done.

Those who read this are requested to speak their minds freely as to the advisability of setting apart a Sunday when every preacher in the Conference will be requested to preach upon this subject and of laying stress upon this item of the program of evangelism in the Sunday Schools in this Conference. Your opinions either for or against it will be considered by the Conference committee which will have this matter in hand.—J. Q. Schisler.

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

"Squire Meekabee said he didn't get any four bits' worth outen the cha-tauqua lecture last week. The reason was the 'squire only had a two-bit intellect to get the lecture in."

"To be sure, parson, that, was a powerful fine sermon Peter preached at Pentecost; but I reckon ev'ry one o' those three thousan' Jews what was converted an' j'ned the church that day had been reg'lar members of the Jew Sunday schools at the synagogues when they was children an' was learned in the Scriptures as they had 'em then. That's why I'm such a crank about gettin' children an' young folks to come to Sunday School—so's we can learn 'em the Scriptures an' get 'em ready 'gainst the time you preach a Pentecostal sermon."

"The boy what loses touch with the Sunday School when he begins to think an' act for hisself is mighty apt to lose touch with God, too. Our school ought to go into a campaign to get an' keep ev'ry young person in this community in Sunday School."

"Let's join the Membership Campaign."—A. L. Dietrich.

"THE LETTER HE WAS ASHAMED OF."

Although this bit of reading matter can hardly be called a book in consideration of size, yet its contents has meant more to me than any book I have read in the past year. It made me realize, more than ever, the value of a real home and the greatness of mother. The picture of a mother's love and pride gripped me. I was helped in another way. Before reading this I had felt that busy, mature men cared but little for home and for their mother, and if possible, less for other people. Of course, I was mistaken. In this little book a big business man's heart was opened to me and I made a new acquaintance. I have therefore felt freer and less prejudiced toward many men. I think I understand better the love of fathers and sons as well as mothers. This strengthening of my love for others and a better appreciation of their love has meant more than all other things to me in my reading, so I give "The Letter He Was Ashamed Of" as the best book I have read during the past year.

The writer of this story is Hervey Smith McGowan. It is published by the Character Building Company, Grinnell, Iowa.—O. T. Gilmore.

"THE MEANING OF FAITH."

Last year, during the terrific period of the war, when the influenza was sweeping the country and one terrible disaster after another was being heralded in the newspapers, there were many of us whose faith was sorely tried. At the present time, with the cost of necessities rising higher and higher, with discord of some sort on every hand, it is hard to keep a strong enough grip on one's faith to rise above the bleak and dreary outlook and see over the tops of the clouds the brighter and better things ahead.

To me, Fosdick's "The Meaning of Faith" brought just the comfort needed. It made God seem very near and real, and with this feeling of nearness came a relaxation from the tense strain, and a feeling that God knows and is working out a plan which will be clear to us later if we can't understand it all now.

The book is divided into sections for daily reading, and at the end of each day's lesson is a prayer. One of these prayers impressed me so strongly that I copy it at the risk of taking more than my share of space.

"Eternal God, who hast formed us, and designed us for companionship with Thee; who hast called us to walk with Thee and be not afraid; forgive us, we pray Thee, if craven fear, unworthy thought, or hidden sin has prompted us to hide from Thee. Remove the suspicion which regards Thy service as an intrusion on our time and an interference with our daily task. Show to us the life that serves Thee in the quiet discharge of each day's duty, that ennoble all our toil by doing it as unto Thee. We ask for no far-off vision which shall set us dreaming while opportunities around slip by; for no enchantment which shall make our hands to slack and our spirits to sleep, but for the vision of Thyself in common things

for every day; that we may find a Divine calling in the claims of life, and see a heavenly reward in work well done. We ask Thee not to lift us out of life, but to prove thy power within it; not for tasks more suited to our strength but for strength more suited to our tasks. Give to us the vision that moves, the strength that endures, the grace of Jesus Christ, who wore our flesh like a monarch's robe and walked our earthy life like a conqueror in triumph. Amen."—W. E. Orchard.

The illustrations throughout the book are wonderfully interesting and inspiring, and just a peep between the covers will be enough to make you sit right down and read it through.—Hope Taber.

ILLUSTRATIONS AND QUOTATIONS.

The beginning and end of literature is to open the eyes of all to beautiful thoughts.—A. J. George.

There are books that contain moral poison as deadly as the poison of the serpent.—Anon.

Draw the virtue out of what is best worth reading as hot water draws the strength out of tea leaves.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The books that help you most are those that make you think most. The hardest way of learning is by easy reading, but a great book that comes from a great thinker is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth and with beauty.—Theodore Parker.

Precious and priceless are the blessings which books scatter around our daily paths. We walk, in imagination, with the noblest spirits through the most sublime and enchanting regions. A motion of the

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

ARKANSAS SONG LEAFLET.

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

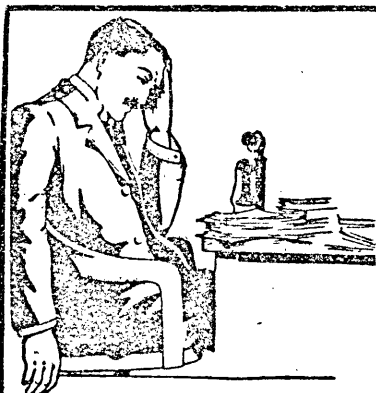
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hand brings all Arcadia to sight. The war of Troy can, at our bidding, rage in the narrowest chamber. Without stirring from our firesides we may roam the remotest regions of the earth, or soar into realms where Spencer's shapes of unearthly beauty flock to meet us, where Milton's angels peal in our ears the choral hymns of Paradise.—Bishop Whipple.

WHAT THE EDITOR OF THE CENTENARY BULLETIN THINKS.

The Epworth League.

At the beginning of the Centenary movement the young people of the church, through the Epworth League, asked for the privilege of assuming the entire support of our mission at Wembo, Niama, in the Belgian Congo. This, for five years, involves the



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sum of \$380,000, a stupendous amount, seemingly to be raised by the young people. The African Mission, however, was turned over to them as a special, and the League has already raised \$378,935, with five conferences yet to report. And this was done after each individual Leaguer had made his pledge to the Centenary through the local church. It is an overplus of loyalty, the answer of the Epworth League to the question, "What do ye more than they?"

Nor is that all! The Leaguers of Texas have just completed the fund of \$15,000 with which to build a steamer to navigate the rivers of the Congo. This pledge was assumed before the conception of the Centenary, and Dr. Mumpower is now in Scotland supervising the building of the little ship; and five Epworth Leaguers sailed to Africa to take up the work as missionaries last month.

This is the way the League is doing things in these days under the inspiration of the world vision and under the unusually efficient leadership of Drs. Parker and Nollner. To the young people we owe our missions in Cuba and in Korea, no less than the one in Africa. They give us our pastors and missionaries, as well as a large percentage of our money, and from their ranks one of our best trained and most loyal laymen. The pastor who does not give to the Epworth League the maximum encouragement and assistance is making a mistake that will reflect on his church to its hurt. They who will be the church of tomorrow deserve recognition today.

Fellow Leaguers, the eyes of the entire church are upon us. Let us go forward with the work of our Lord.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PRESIDENTS OF FORREST CITY DISTRICT.

Will you please co-operate with me in organizing intermediate Leagues? The month of November is the time set for a church-wide campaign in the intermediate work. The souls of our boys and girls from 12 to 16 years of age are too precious to allow them to be without training of this kind.

Any Intermediate League organized during this campaign will please report.—F. J. Henderson, district secretary, McCrory, Ark.

THE EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN IN THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Ad Interim Committee of the Centenary has adopted a plan submitted by the General Epworth League Board for an evangelistic campaign in the Epworth League. The Leaguers are expected to assist the local Church Committee on Evangelism and the pastor in all of their plans. In addition the Epworth League proposes to make a survey of all churches to show the number of young men and women of the league age who are members of the church but not Epworth Leaguers, and also to find out how many young people not members of any church who should be Methodists.

The date for making the survey has been set for the week December 1 to 7. Pastors of churches where there are no leagues will be asked to co-operate. The date has been changed to February 8 to 15, 1920.

The Department of Epworth League Evangelism will send free of charge to pastors and league presidents a copy of the Standard Plan for the Evangelistic Campaign in the Epworth League. This manual gives in detail the plans for making the sur-

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

CARD OF THANKS.

We deeply appreciate the kindness shown us during the illness of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. C. L. Hively, of not only the membership of the church, but of many friends as well, who rendered valuable service in furnishing every assistance that was needed.—C. F. Hively and children.

CLASS OF THIRD YEAR.

The class and committee of the third year will meet at the Methodist Church in Jonesboro Tuesday, November 18, at 3 p. m. Let every member of the class and committee be present. We can thus finish our work and be ready to report Wednesday morning. See resolution, page 73 of

vey and for carrying on the evangelistic campaign in the league.

For information concerning Epworth League evangelism write to Rev. Ralph M. Nollner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

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Conference Minutes, prohibiting examination after the conference opens. —W. T. Martain, chairman.

NOTICE! RAILROAD RATES.

No reduced rates can be secured for delegates to the North Arkansas Conference this year, the Passenger Association requiring 250 full fare tickets guaranteed to secure any rebate and return fare. Use your clergy permit if you have one.—H. E. Wheeler, secretary.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

The North Arkansas Conference Sunday School Board is called to meet at the First Methodist Church in Jonesboro on Wednesday afternoon, November 19. Matters of importance to our Sunday School work in this conference must be consider-

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ed at this meeting, and full attendance of all the members of the board is desired. Rev. J. L. Neill, representing the General Sunday School Board, will be present. The following preachers and laymen are members of this board: Preachers: J. B. Evans, W. J. LeRoy, F. P. Jernigan, George McGlumphy, F. A. Lark, H. L. Wheeler, C. W. Lester, J. E. Snell. Laymen: W. R. Cherry, Sidney Pickens, M. J. Russell, J. C. Hardin, A. L. Hutchins, A. M. Reedy, G. B. Seagraves, Elmer Pickens, H. P. Anderson, C. J. Chapin.—George McGlumphy, chairman

NOTICE TO COMMITTEE AND CLASS OF THE SENIOR YEAR, NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

The General Conference action putting the examination of undergraduates in the care of the correspondence school does not release the committee from its obligation to summon all members of the class before it, and the committee and class is called to meet in the place designated by the host of the conference on Tuesday morning, November 18.—H. E. Wheeler, chairman committee.

NOTICE!

Only about 30 copies of the Conference Journal of 1918 are left. The demand for them this year has been unusual, largely due to the Centenary activities. A copy will be sent to every board and committee for its use at conference, but others should bring a copy with them.—H. E. Wheeler, secretary North Arkansas Conference.

NO REDUCED RATES.

I have been in correspondence with the Western Passenger Bureau endeavoring to secure reduced rates for the delegates to the Little Rock Conference. I have been finally notified that reduced rates will not be given except on condition of an attendance of 250 or more persons holding certificates showing the purchase of one way ticket from points from which the local one-way fare to the place of meeting is 75 cents or more. This will not include those who have special rate certificates such as ministerial or other special rates. I did not feel that I could give assurance of that many and therefore no reduction will be made.—George Thornburgh, railroad secretary.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Committee on Admissions will meet at the First Methodist Church, Jonesboro, at 10 a. m. Tuesday, November 18. All those coming up for admission on trial, to be admitted into full connection, those for readmission and those coming to us from other churches must appear before this committee. The members of the committee are A. F. Skinner, C. W. Lester and J. M. Hughey.—J. M. Hughey, chairman.

FRONTIER WORKERS NEEDED.

The Department of Home Missions is looking for five men who are willing to do real frontier work as preachers of the Gospel—four for Montana and one for New Mexico. These charges are in fine climate, high altitude and the field is not occupied by any church. The salary will range from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and the opportunities for doing good and building up the cause of Christ and Southern Methodism are unlimited. I should like to correspond with men who

would like to undertake this work. You can write me at S10 Broadway, Box 510, Nashville, Tenn., R. L. Russell.

NOTICE TO THE SUPERANNUATES OF THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

All the superannuates of the North Arkansas Conference should address all communications to Rev. H. H. Griffin, secretary of the Board of Finance, Dardanelle, Ark. I send greetings to every claimant of the conference, and I pray that the Board of Finance will be able to do more for you than we have been able to do heretofore.—J. F. E. Bates, chairman.

WHELEN SPRINGS.

"Thou hast left the best until the last." Last night our prayer meeting was to have been held at the parsonage, but to our great surprise they came some 40 or more with a great pounding. Most generally the pounding is the first thing, but these good people have saved the best until the last. This token of respect was most gratefully received. We are very thankful to be privileged to preach for such a good people. We also had a real old-fashioned prayer service, which all seemed to enjoy very much. There were many ringing testimonies for Christ and many words of praise for the unworthy pastor and wife.—I. N. Cade, presiding elder.

OSCEOLA STATION.

There is closing in this pastorate a pleasant year for this pastor. Nothing sensational has been done, but there has been no stagnation in the work. The Missionary Society has gone along steadily in earnest, faithful work. The Sunday School has shown some growth, and is in better condition than it was at the close of last year. Since the middle of Sep-

tember the league has grown until it has a good membership of choice young people, who are rendering some very helpful programs. There have been 39 additions to the church and 10 others have signified their intention of joining before conference. Three children have been baptized and eight others are to be baptized if conditions permit before conference.

A room has been added to the church for use of the Men's Wesley Class. The parsonage has been improved until it is much more comfortable. We have just bought and paid for a new site for the church, a frontage of 180 feet, one of the choicest pieces of ground in the city.

We organized for the Centenary. On the Sunday set for the drive we subscribed 157 per cent of our quota between 2 and 4 o'clock. A few days since our Centenary treasurer for this church told me that collections

thus far had been 100 per cent of all pledges that had come due.

Most of the conference collections have been remitted to the conference treasurer. The assessment for salary has been paid monthly. All finances will be in full. The people have been unusually kind to the parsonage household.—W. T. Martin, pastor.

LAGRANGE CIRCUIT.

We are completing our second year on the Lagrange Circuit, which is composed of Lagrange, Lexa and Poplar Grove.

This has been a great year with us. We already have all conference claims in full, and the preacher's salary is a little over 100 per cent.

We also raised \$234 for help in meetings.

Bro. N. M. Johnston, from West Helena, did the preaching for us in

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Dr. Wagner, out of the fullness of his own personal experience, for the good of all sick and suffering, recommends a medicine which he knows to be good. You may be sure a doctor would not endanger his professional reputation by endorsing PE-RU-NA unless satisfied beyond a doubt of its value.

Whether your trouble be a cough or a cold, or a more subtle catarrhal affection of the stomach, bowels or other organs, give PE-RU-NA a trial. The immediate improvement which you will see will satisfy you.

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all rundown and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMMING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HEEM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

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the meeting at Lema, which resulted in revival of interest in the church in that town.

Bro. H. C. Hoy, a returned chaplain, came to us and helped us in the meetings at Lammage and Poplar Grove. He preached with great power and left a town full of friends at both places. Brother Hoy was also with us this week and helped to finish up this year's work.

This charge has pledged a raise of the pastor's salary of about 120 per cent. The preacher that serves this people next year will be fortunate indeed.—Ovid A. Clark, P. C.

ALMA.

Last Monday was the occasion of our fourth quarterly conference and the reports at that time, more than three weeks before the meeting of our annual conference showed finances all up, both salary and conference claims, with more than 100 per cent paid on the Centenary. There have also been 40 conversions during the year, with 30 persons uniting with our church.

We had a splendid meeting in September led by Rev. J. L. Bryant and wife in which much and lasting good was accomplished, most of the conversions reported were from that meeting. The "Bryants" are fine help and did splendid work here. We thank God for the success of the year and believe there are even better things in the future for this charge. The good people of Alma have been very kind and we greatly appreciate all they have done for us. At the beginning of the year they came with a rousing "pounding" and after the conference Monday night they came again with a good pounding to round

out the year, and to complete matters a good brother offers to pay Mrs. Johnson's way to conference. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Editor, the Arkansas Methodist was put in every home in our church, which, we believe, has been a great aid in achieving the success of the year.—M. F. Johnson, pastor.

FROM REV. H. G. SUMMERS.

To the Bishop and Members of the North Arkansas Conference, Greeting.—I hoped to greet you face to face and stand with you and sing, "And Are We Yet Alive," but there are certain conditions and limitations that militate against it. The cost of living, the distance between, money scarce, times hard. Then my son came from France. I was anxious to see his face in the flesh once more before I returned to Arkansas. Then the boys (four in number) were anxious for me to find work nearer them. I sought and obtained it. I am fixed at Bellflower, in the St. Charles District, under the leadership of Rev. V. O. White. He makes a most excellent coadjutor, sociable, congenial and approachable. Served Pineville last year under Rev. W. H. Heslar, a very congenial, brotherly man, worthy of the distinction that I have borne for years, "A preaching machine." I went to see Dr. W. F. Evans, hoping to find an opening in September, but was just a little too late. Life is too short, time too precious to play the role of the drowsy man, so I put you now in remembrance of me the first of next September. My health is fine. God has blessed my ministry in a financial and spiritual way. Friends anxious to keep in touch with me will reach me

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at the above place. For the present I ask to remain in the same relation. With love to all the brethren and the chief administrator of the conference, I beg to remain yours in His name.—H. G. Summers.

REFLECTING THE ETERNAL GOD.

When the great Eunsen lay dying, he looked up into the face of his wife, who was bending lovingly over him, and said, "In thy face I have seen the Eternal." What a portrait of a Christian comforter that is and of the beautiful ministry of comfort in our lives. It is the face of God seen in our face as we bend above the fainting lives of our falling and fallen brothers. It is not merely a telling or a giving of something; it is an unveiling, a disclosure, an enabling; it is the impulse of the Divine pressing through all

that we are, and making our friend feel what George Eliot once called "a touch like baptism."—The Continent.

Sanctified afflictions are an evidence of our adoption; we do not prune dead trees to make them fruitful, nor those which are planted in a desert; but such as belong to the garden and possess life.—Southern Churchman.

Every Methodist owes it to his own fidelity and to the influence of his Church to render all spiritual and financial support in the great work of evangelizing the world.—Ex.

Real love cannot be purchased by wealth, enology, flattery or influence, else it would be a mere mechanical matter.—Christian Herald.

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