

# ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE."

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

VOL. XXXIX.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920.

NO. 17

I, EVEN I, AM HE THAT COMFORTETH YOU. WHO ART THOU, THAT THOU SHOULDST BE AFRAID OF A MAN THAT SHALL DIE, AND OF THE SON OF MAN THAT SHALL BE MADE AS GRASS; AND FORGETTEST THE LORD THY MAKER, THAT HATH STRETCHED FORTH THE HEAVENS, AND LAID THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE EARTH; I AM THE LORD THY GOD, THAT DIVIDED THE SEA, WHOSE WAVES ROARED. THE LORD OF HOSTS IS HIS NAME. —ISAIAH, 51:12, 13, 15.

## AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

The Washington State Legislature recently enacted a law providing for a nautical school at the State University in which students may receive both the theoretical and practical training necessary to become commissioned officers in our merchant marine. The course requires two years and includes what is necessary to navigate a ship on the high seas, marine engineering, the storage and unloading of cargo, and all the business details of operating a merchant ship. Cruises to foreign countries are included. The State pays for tuition and board and the Federal government makes a contribution equal to that of the State. Applicants must be between 17 and 21 years old and have a grammar school education. On graduation the student will be prepared for positions on fine merchant ships at \$160 a month and board. As we greatly need a strong merchant marine and as these men would be ready for certain kinds of naval service in time of war, this school may be worth much in the development of our commerce, and should encourage a high class of youth to prepare themselves for these responsible positions. This school should sustain to our merchant marine somewhat the same relation as that of our Academy at Annapolis to our navy.

## TRUE BROTHERHOOD.

There is much fine talk about world brotherhood. It is desirable, and if Christianity prevails such brotherhood will come. However, it seems easy to talk of brotherhood with Russians and Italians and Serbians whom we have not seen and never expect to see; but is it easy to practice Christian brotherhood with men of other nations and races who are now our neighbors? Unfortunately, when this situation is mentioned many people at once assume that genuine brotherhood involves complete equality in social and marriage relations. It should be remembered that even among people of equal rank of the same race these matters are always optional and are settled largely on personal preferences and affinities.

There need be no difficulty at that point. Brotherhood recognizes that every man has a right to work and to improve himself and to protection against injustice. Christian brotherhood goes further and recognizes every man as a person with a soul, and then endeavors to help that person to obtain his spiritual rights and privileges. Christian brotherhood opposes mob violence, on the one hand, and organization, on the other hand, which would give one man or a group of men unfair advantage over other men or groups of men. Christian brotherhood favors labor unions insofar as they fairly help their members to improve their condition, but can not approve when they become instruments for depriving the public or non-union men of their natural right to work and improve

themselves. Christian brotherhood requires the strong intelligent white man to protect and help the weak and defenseless of other races when he is their employer or fellow citizen as much as it does when they are in Africa or China. Christian brotherhood is not merely a sentiment, but it is common sense and righteousness as well.

## OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

An educational program should be, first of all, a program of education. The war has taught us that men will give, if convinced that the need is adequate and urgent. But while men give more than ever before, perhaps there has never been before such discrimination in giving. Before we present the needs of our institutions, men must see the need of our educational system—that it is essential to the life and progress of our church.

Our schools must provide leadership at home and abroad. A prominent layman recently said: "The weakest point in the Methodist Church is in her ministry." As one of those involved, I have no disposition to deny the indictment. But while admitting the truth of the allegation, I disclaim responsibility for it on the part of the ministry. For the lack of facilities for the education of our ministers, the laity must assume responsibility. It is not sufficient to say: "We have schools where our young ministers may go." The means, making possible the attendance of our young ministers upon our institutions, must be provided. The financial return to the preacher is altogether out of proportion to the time and expense involved in equipping himself for his life's work. The doctor, or the lawyer, is warranted in incurring debt in securing his professional education.

Similar to the situation of the church, with reference to her ministry, is that of the State in regard to the teaching profession. The financial recompense of the teacher is so meager that the State will be forced to increase taxation to provide better pay, or for scholarships that will enable those looking to the profession of teaching, to pursue their studies without the embarrassment involved in burdensome debt.

This situation is aggravated by the fact that the young men who are anticipating teaching, or the ministry, as a life's work, are usually from homes of moderate means.

Not only is the laity responsible for the condition now obtaining, which prohibits the proper equipment of our ministerial candidates, but the remedy also lies with them.

The situation, as it relates to the men now actively engaged in the work of the ministry, can not be materially remedied. But if the membership of our churches, being educated themselves, first demand an educated ministry, and then set themselves seriously to the task of meeting their own demand, the reproach of an inadequately equipped ministry will be lifted from our church, and the future will witness the church aggressively and successfully meeting the demands of the time, because of a leadership that is intelligent and efficient.

But this requirement as to leadership is not confined to the activities of the church at home. Had we no Christian colleges, it would be necessary for our Board of Missions to divert funds, intended for direct missionary propaganda, to the maintenance of institutions where men and women could be properly equipped for the direction of the

Church's ministries, to the unevangelized peoples of the earth (if, forsooth, there were, without our Christian colleges, any candidates for such a ministry).

Not only is ministerial leadership to be provided by our own colleges and universities, but lay leadership, as well. Were I disposed to be controversial, I might challenge my lay friend to debate the relative needs of intelligent leadership in ministry and in laity. In the language of Sir Roger De Coverly, we should probably find "much to be said on both sides of the question." It would doubtless be conceded by both parties to the controversy, that intelligent leadership in the ministry would stimulate like service on the part of the laity.

Supplementary to the question of leadership, the Church requires intelligence and consecration in the pew, in order that pulpit and pew may co-operate for the common good. On the principle that "The stream does not rise higher than its source, the pew, which is the source of pulpit supply, must experience a general toning up, if it is to furnish the pulpit with the character of men which the pew itself demands.

Thus we see, that the very life of the church at home and abroad, is involved in the question of Christian education. For experience has taught us that Christian ideals can not be rightly conserved, except in the atmosphere of schools established, maintained and controlled by a Church that is directly and vitally interested in fostering those spiritual values for which the Church itself exists.

The expense involved in conducting church schools, is fully justified again, in that such schools are furnishing a large per cent, if not a majority, of the public school teachers of our country, especially in the High School departments, and it is worthy of note that they are the best equipped and most efficient of those doing public school work.

Thus, through the profession of teaching, as well as that of law, of medicine and other, the church school is sending back into the world a constant stream of well-equipped men and women, of high ideals, who are the leaders of thought and the moulders of sentiment in the communities where they live.

Therefore, whether we view it from the standpoint of serving at home, or that of the extension of the kingdom of God abroad, the work of education lies at the foundation of all our activities.

We must, then, have an educational program adequate to conserve these ends: (1) By bringing to the attention of all of our people, the importance of the work of education; and (2) by acquainting them with our educational requirements, essential to the meeting of our educational ideals.—S. R. Twitty.

## BUENAVENTURA IN COLOMBIA.

Leaving the southern end of the Panama Canal after nightfall we ran two nights and a day with beautiful weather and a calm sea, the Pacific ocean thus justifying its name. A little after day we sighted the coast of Colombia, and as here there are no buoys or signals, our ship had to cast anchor and wait until noon to take accurate observations. Finding that we were about twenty miles north of our port, we slowly worked down and into the bay, but as there was no harbor pilot, we cast anchor and the captain in the work-boat

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

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A. C. MILLAR, Editor

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## CENTENARY CONSERVATION SLOGAN:

"NO SHRINKAGE, BUT A SURPLUS."

## METHODIST CALENDAR.

Fayetteville Dist. Conf., Siloam Springs, April 21.  
 Paragould Dist. Conf., at Piggott, May 4.  
 Booneville Dist. Conf., at Paris, May 11.  
 Forrest City Dist. Conf., at Parkin, May 11-13.  
 Pine Bluff Dist. Conf., at Star City, May 11-13.  
 Prescott Dist. Conf., at Gardon, 7 p. m., May 27.  
 Jonesboro Dist. Conf., at Leachville, June 1-3.  
 Hendrix School for Ministers, June 9-16.  
 North Arkansas Epworth League Conference at Bentonville, June 22-27.  
 Little Rock Conference Epworth League Assembly, at Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, June 29-July 4.  
 Arkadelphia Dist. Conf. at Malvern, July 5-7.  
 Camden Dist. Conf., at Stephens, July 13, 10 a. m.

## PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The total raised for the Methodist Hospital fund in Memphis is \$230,759. This was raised in two days.

Rev. J. C. Gibbons, the pastor at Calico Rock, is gratified over the present condition and outlook on his work.

A "Syllabus on Studies in Citizenship," prepared by Dr. D. Y. Thomas, of the University of Arkansas, is in great demand.

Chas. S. Failen has been arrested on charge of arson in connection with the fire which destroyed the Missouri Pacific station, April 9.

After a long drawn out fight in the New York Legislature, all the representatives that the Socialist party had in the Legislature have been expelled.

Mrs. J. N. Hickman, Hermitage, Ark., desires to know of the whereabouts of her brother, Ben Merritt. When last heard from he was at or near Horatio, Ark.

In three days Durham, N. C., raised more than \$110,000 toward the erection of a building for Trinity. Durham was stimulated to this by a challenge gift of \$100,000.—Ex.

The Modern Man's Old Testament, the work of Dr. John A. Rice, is on the press. It is strongly commended by one of the foremost living scholars in the Old Testament field.

Tearing the heart out of a Sunday newspaper to find a nugget of news in a mountain of advertisements is a sport calling for more patience than intelligence.—The Unpartizan Review.

Houghton-Mifflin Company announces that one of their last fall's non-fiction books netted its author \$22,000 in the first three months, and this for book sales alone.—Nashville Advocate.

Hendrix College will erect a memorial in honor of former Hendrix men who lost their lives in the great war. The memorial will be unveiled

during commencement week, and Senator Joe T. Robinson will deliver the address.

On his way to Hot Springs for a vacation of several weeks, Brother W. D. Matthews of Oklahoma City called at the Methodist office. He gives a fine report from Brother Forney Hutchinson, who is in high favor with his people at St. Luke's.

Scandinavian countries, especially Sweden, are likely to go dry soon, in the opinion of Rev. David Ostlund of Minneapolis, representative of the Anti-Saloon League and World League Against Alcoholism, who has returned home temporarily after several months spent in Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Brother C. D. Cade, who has been serving Oaklawn, Hot Springs, and at the same time attending Henderson-Brown College, has been transferred to Sparkman, at the request of the church there, to finish out the year. At the close of school he will take up his abode at Sparkman. At present his address is 1233 Twelfth street, Arkadelphia.

Criminal propaganda and conspiracy are more dangerous to society than isolated criminal acts. We are of the opinion that the deportation of criminal Anarchists who have come here from other countries is an imperative public duty. It is a very mild and polite way to treat such persons.—The American Review of Reviews.

Brother R. W. McKay, Missionary Secretary for the Little Rock Conference, reports that the Y. W. C. A. of Henderson-Brown College has given him \$50 as a thank offering for our Centenary work, and has directed that it be given to the School for Young Women in Belgium. This was a splendid gift from these beautiful and devoted young women, and we are praying that some of them may give their lives to mission work.

Our greatest need in Mexico today is workers. We need more missionaries, men and women, for evangelistic, educational and medical work. Nowhere can men and women put in their lives with the hope of greater present and eternal results. For example, in the city of Chihuahua there is not a single American doctor. We could use in our work in Mexico twenty-five or thirty teachers this next year.—Bishop James Cannon in Missionary Voice.

Religion is no longer relegated to the religious papers, to the pulpit and to Sunday church services. Religion is now a dominant topic of discussion by many of the foremost secular papers of the country, a fact which is startling as compared with the past, as indicative of how men, even those who themselves are not professing Christians, demand that every possible light shall be thrown upon the pressing problems of the hour.—Manufacturers' Record.

There is danger that America may carry her materialistic philosophy too far. One great thought planted by a college professor in the minds of his students is worth more than any number of pickle jars or electric bulbs turned out from a glass factory. One life restored to hope by the tender ministrations of a Christian pastor, or one sound principle put into the disposition of a child by a kindergarten teacher is of more value than all the coal a miner could dig out in a year.—World Outlook.

What is announced as "the greatest gathering of social workers in the history of the sociological movement in the United States," is scheduled for Washington, D. C., May 9 to 13, inclusive, under the auspices of the American Sociological Congress, which has its national headquarters in the Munsey Building at the Nation's capital. It is expected that no less than 1,500 delegates will be in attendance at this, the ninth annual convention of the Congress, including the leading sociologists in America.

The Church and Community Convention, under the auspices of the Federal Council's Commission on Interchurch Federations and the Council of Executive Secretaries employed in over thirty leading cities in the United States, will be held at the Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio, June 1-3. Nine commissions, composed of leaders from the Federal Council, the Interchurch World Movement, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and denominational Forward

Movements, are preparing community programs to be discussed by the Convention. These Commission reports will constitute a book on Methods of Interchurch Work. Delegates will come from all parts of the United States. Full information can be secured by writing to Rev. John R. Voris, Convention Secretary, United Charities Building, New York, N. Y.

A friend gives this suggestion to rid your premises of the chicken hawk nuisance: When the hawks begin catching chickens, place the chicks in a wire coop with meshes small enough to hold little chicks. Set the coop in an open place and put four or five small posts, six or eight feet high, with steel traps on top of each of them. The hawk will come for the chickens in the coop as well as on the outside, and, failing to catch, will alight on the post near by for another trial, and the trap will catch the hawk.

Mr. J. W. Crichtlow has been elected to a Fellowship in New Testament and Greek in Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. This is the first time in the history of that Fellowship that it has been given to any student except a graduate of Drew Seminary. Mr. E. K. Barnhart has been granted a Fellowship in the department of Sociology in the University of Chicago. The graduates of our School of Theology at Dallas are making fine records and are reflecting credit upon their alma mater.—Texas Advocate.

The evangelistic work in Hiroshima and Kure is suffering for the lack of a missionary to give his whole time to it. It needs to be pushed. There are abundant opportunities. We must have a man for full time evangelistic work. How we do need more strong men! Say to the churches that the lines are very thin and we are having a hard time to "Carry On" or even to "Hold On" against the odds. May American reinforcements reach the field in time and numbers sufficient to save the day in Japan, as they did in France.—Rev. S. A. Stewart in Missionary Voice.

Before the war British India was the largest sugar producer, Germany was second, and Cuba third. Cuba has doubled her production and now stands first, producing one-fourth of the world's supply of sugar, and at present prices is growing immensely rich. As Germany, France, Austria and Russia can not immediately return to normal production, there is a shortage which is likely to continue for several years. Everything possible should be done to stimulate production in our own country, both because it is needed and is likely to be enormously profitable. Our farmers should plant much sorghum and thus partially supply the demand for sweets.

Rev. W. B. Hogg, the pastor of Winfield Memorial Church, Little Rock, Ark., is assisting Rev. John W. Robertson in a ten-days' meeting at Rosedale, Miss. Brother Hogg has made a remarkable record at Winfield Memorial. Two hundred and fifty-six applied for membership in that church on Easter Sunday, 103 on profession of faith. There have been 361 additions since Conference. Five young people of this congregation have accepted the call to life service this year, two of them for the ministry, and three for construction work in Belgium. Brother Hogg was formerly a member of the Mississippi Conference.—New Orleans Advocate.

At a mass meeting Monday at First (Texarkana) Methodist Church, South, to assist in the campaign to raise \$125,000 with which to purchase and enlarge a local sanitarium to be owned and operated by the church, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Houston delivered an address. Discussing the great advancement in medical science and surgery in the last 75 years, the bishop said: "During the Mexican war one man out of every ten died of disease, while in the Civil war the number per year was one in twenty-five. In the Spanish-American war the number was one out of every forty of sick men that died. In the recent great world war the number per year was only one out of every 500."—Arkansas Gazette.

History and experience show that the wage-earners' hope of escaping economic servitude is by means of their united action to secure results. Whenever the buyer and seller of the power to labor have not been upon an equal economic footing the

# "The Arkansas Methodist in Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

## CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN.

### North Arkansas Conference.

Batesville District	46
Booneville District	51
Conway District	15
Fayetteville District	52
Forrest City District	221
Fort Smith District	20
Jonesboro District	74
Paragould District	22
Searcy District	51

### Little Rock Conference.

Arkadelphia District	70
Camden District	168
Little Rock District	457
Monticello District	122
Pine Bluff District	52
Prescott District	130
Texarkana District	108

individual wage-earner has found it difficult to obtain a just wage. What the dependent wage-earner is unable to secure for himself alone, he may obtain by the united action of his fellow-craftsmen. Hence the wage-earner regards labor organizations as standing for the recognition of a suppressed and defeated personality, and serving as one of the pre-conditions for forceful action and self-realization.—Barker's The Social Gospel and The New Era.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

**A History of Latin America;** by William Warren Sweet, professor of History, De Pauw University; published by The Abingdon Press, New York and Cincinnati. Price \$3.

This book, which is intended to meet the need for a suitable text in Latin American History, grew out of class-room experience and was prepared primarily for students and teachers; but the author had in mind also the many outside the schools who are seeking information about our Southern neighbors. The work covers both early history and present conditions. It is broad in scope, pleasing in style, and scientific in treatment, and should, at this time, appeal to progressive Americans who realize the need of a better understanding between our country and the Latin element of this continent. The future of Western civilization largely depends on the establishing of right relations between the great Republic of the North and the smaller republics which came into existence under her influence. It would be well if such a book as this could be used in all of our colleges and read by leaders in church and State. The maps and charts in this volume are illuminating and helpful to the better understanding of the text.

**The South American Tour: A Descriptive Guide;** by Annie S. Peck, M. A., author of "A Search for the Apex of America;" illustrated chiefly from photographs by the author; published by George H. Doran Co., New York. Price, \$3.00.

This is an accurate guide to South America, and is indispensable to the tourist, because it supplies reliable information concerning steamships, railroads, hotels, and restaurants, and gives fine descriptions of the scenery and industrial and social conditions. Business men who are seeking to extend their operations to South America will find this book valuable. As all our people should more and more become acquainted with Latin America, the general reader and the student of history will need this volume. Hon. John Barrett, Director General of the Pan-American Union, writes: "The remarkable explorations which Miss Peck has undertaken in the most difficult sections of Latin America, and the traveling she has done in all parts of it, not only have provided her with a vast fund of useful information about the countries of South America, but give special authority to what she writes. Her book contains in compact form an amount of definite information concerning the countries considered, which should place it in the forefront of works of this character."

Brother J. W. Black has sent in his second 100 per cent report, this time placing the paper in every Methodist home at Norfork.

Brother N. A. Story has placed the paper in every Methodist home at Auvergne and Weldon.

Two more brethren have climbed to the Honor Roll this week.

A little time and tactful persistency, seasoned with a word of explanation, will lengthen the list of subscribers in every charge.

## BUENAVENTURA IN COLOMBIA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

went on nine miles to Buenaventura and returned at midnight with the experienced mate of another ship, the Balboa. Early next morning we moved up and anchored in deep water half a mile from the shore. From the ship the little city on a bluff looked very pretty.

We (George and Mr. Cowie, the wireless operator, and I) took boat and went ashore with the American consular agent, Mr. H. H. Leonard of Indiana, and spent three hours exploring this city of "Goodventure." It has one long, narrow street and a few irregular side streets. The stores are small and for the most part shabby, and practically all the residences are wooden shacks roofed with palm leaves, the better houses with sheet iron. The majority of the people are negroes, and, judged by their houses and dress, are abjectly poor. Most of them wear little clothing and go barefoot. Men often work clad in only rough breeches, and on the little boats in nothing but shirts. Many children run stark naked.

We found a pretty little school on top of a hill. As it had a big, clean roof, it caught the rain-water (the only drinking water used) in a sunken reservoir about fifty feet square. We knocked and were admitted, and with our broken Spanish managed to find out from the three sweet-faced and very polite "Sisters" in charge that it was a parochial school for little girls. It had plain but neat schoolrooms and a beautiful little chapel and a flower-adorned patio. Nearby a concrete building for boys was being erected. These "Sisters" were the only wholesome and attractive people whom we saw. We also entered the dilapidated church, which, on the inside, proved to be rather artistically furnished and decorated. However, everything betokened poverty. Washing was being done in puddles of water at the edge of the railroad cut, and the clothes were spread on the grass or hung on bamboo poles. With his kodak George got several interesting pictures.

In spite of delays and difficulties, we could not, for my purpose, have been here at a better time. As we landed we found flags out on nearly every house, and found that ("El Presidente") Senor Marco Fidel Suarez, the president of the republic of Colombia, was expected. Soon the little gunboat Boliver (illustrious name in South America) and two cutters steamed in and "El Presidente" and his staff came ashore and took the train for Cali, the capital of the Departamento del Valle del Cauca, about 110 miles back on the only railroad in this part of Colombia. Although he is a strong man and a good president, he is not very popular, because he is a Conservative, or representative of the party of the church. He is large, as compared with his countrymen, dignified and courteous.

I also had the privilege of spending three hours on board a United States merchant ship which plies regularly between this coast and Colon, and received courteous treatment and much valuable information from the officers and the able vice-president of the New York company, who was making a tour of the territory in which his company operates. One of the officers knew personally

## NEW CASH SUBSCRIBERS SENT IN BY PASTORS SINCE OUR REPORT LAST WEEK.

J. W. Black, Cotter and Mountain Home, 8; H. V. Johnson, Prairie View, 1; C. H. Sherman, Gentry, 1; Eli Myers, Rogers, 5; C. W. Lester, Siloam Springs, 1; J. G. Parker, Griffithville Circuit, 11; Neill Storey, Weldon and Tupelo, 13; C. L. Williams, Holly Springs and Sardis, 1; S. A. Hill, McNeil, 1; R. M. Holland, Portland and Parkdale, 1; R. H. Cannon, Tillar and Dumas, 2; A. E. Jacobs, Rowell, 1; J. C. Williams, Bingen and McCaskill, 1; P. C. Stephenson, Emmet, 1; J. R. Rushing, Murfreesboro, 2; S. K. Burnett, Ashdown, 1; W. B. Arnold, Doddridge, 2; J. W. Fulton, Hatfield, 23; J. C. Evans, Spring Hill, 1; R. P. James, College Hill, Texarkana, 1; J. F. Taylor, Umpire, 2.

several of my Missouri friends and his father lives in Blytheville, Ark. (I am mentioning no names, because I do not wish to subject any of the men whom I meet to criticism for any opinions which I may express.)

While Buenaventura is a very shabby city, it has a splendid location; because at moderate expense the harbor could be made first-class and because there are few good harbors on the west coast of Colombia and four or five small rivers meet here and afford navigation for small steamers, and because the railroad to Cali offers the best route for connection with Bogota, the national capital. The natural resources adjacent are vast and varied and need only capital and management for great development. The national government is now building a fine concrete pier which will make it possible for large ships to discharge their cargoes without the expensive and slow process by lighters now in vogue. Then a little dredging and proper harbor lights and a wireless station would remove the worst difficulties. At present our ship company, on account of delay in unloading, will lose money on its small consignment for this place. It will only pay to come here with and for large cargoes.

The republic of Colombia, with an area nine times that of Arkansas and a population of 5,500,000, is one of the least developed and yet one of the richest states in natural resources. It stands second in the production of platinum, which is dredged in the San Juan river a few miles from Buenaventura. It is first as a source of emeralds. Gold is found in every department, and silver, mercury, copper, iron, asphalt, lead, coal, and petroleum abound. Except Brazil, it is the largest of all coffee countries, and its grazing and agricultural possibilities are immense. Though near the equator, its altitude and proximity to two oceans give it a varied and in many respects pleasant climate. It needs capital, and its political conditions would justify the consideration of discriminating investors. If our Congress will pay the \$25,000,000 which has been proposed to compensate Colombia for the loss of Panama, it is believed by wise observers that our relations would bring mutually profitable results. The fact that this is the nearest of all South American countries makes it highly desirable that we should seek to cultivate closer and more cordial relations.

I should not fail to mention that here for the first time we saw the Andes Mountains rising range behind range from twenty to forty miles away. These, however, are low compared with those we hope to see in Ecuador and Chile.

As our first Sunday out was spent in Colon, where the work of coaling interfered, no attempt was made to have religious service, but on Tuesday eve as the sun was setting behind the great Pacific, at the suggestion of Chief Engineer Blum, a Presbyterian Sunday school superintendent, formerly of Moss Point, Miss., I held a brief service which the rough seamen reverently attended and seemed to appreciate. As at sea man feels so helpless, in the face of limitless power, it seems peculiarly appropriate that those who sail its restless waves should recognize God and invoke His constant care. This was an occasion which will ever stand out in my experiences.—A. C. M.

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

## THINK—THEN ACT.

Dear Methodists:

I fear there are a few preachers and church treasurers who feel they have done quite enough of Centenary work for the present. A few have said, "we are tired!" I think this is true. There has been much work done, but we have not finished our task. Truth to tell is we have just begun the real task before us. We shall not have many more meetings to stir the emotions and generate zeal. The church cabinet will have the larger share now for a time. Where a church has been thoroughly organized the work will go right on and will be completed in fine shape. When I was a boy on the farm my father used to say, "Now boys when we get so much work done we are going a fishing." The work went on and when completed we were off to creek. Fishing came when the task was done. There are so many churches that have not yet made a canvas of all the subscribers to get their first and second payments. This can usually be done in a very short time when we have organized for it. I am so thankful some churches have done the job so well. I am sure all the preachers will in time. In the mean time we are building at home and in the foreign field. Such cheering notes come from all over our mission fields, and the work goes on. Every building planned should go up at the earliest date possible and our forces should be enlarged as fast as possible. We have had more volunteers than we have had money to send them. God is calling and from our colleges and churches the choicest of our young men and women are saying we are ready. How long shall we hold them back? The whole world has been stirred. They are hungry for something that satisfied. Nothing can satisfy hungry souls but Christ. Just how much we need all our Centenary funds, who can tell; and if every dollar due could be gathered in now who could tell how many could be reached before the world settles back into the old ruts? Yes, some have said, "we are tired." This is heard on the farm, but do the plow men take out? This is heard on the railroad, but do the men stop the trains; on the high seas, but on the boat goes; in the shop, but the hammer keeps ringing; in the home, but the tired mother still goes to the kitchen and sewing room and the family are clothed and fed. Where is the goal? Is there a well guarded Hindenburg line? We must reach it and cross over. Are there long marches to the Rhine? Then we shall march until we have crossed over. Our church work is often dull and we feel

## RENWAR VS. RHEUMATISM.

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tired, but oh the joy of reaching the goal. We have worked, much time has been cheerfully given, but we have not yet reached the goal. We are far from it, but shall we stop now? The mother forgets her years of toil on the girls' graduating day. The father forgets the hard earned dollars when the boy is covered with honors, so the children of God shall not regret the toil and sacrifice when we have reached one hundred per cent. Oh men of Methodism let us arise and finish the task then sit under the spreading trees and shout our victory, "On with the battle!"—R. W. McKay, Missionary Secretary.

## IS THE SOUTH "DRY" OR "WET"?

By Bishop James Cannon Jr., Chairman National Legislative Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Is the South "Dry" or "Wet"? To many persons this sounds like a useless question. They will say "Certainly the South is 'Dry'." But there are other persons who are declaring today that the South is not really "Dry". They say that the South voted for state-wide prohibition under then existing conditions, but that now the South has changed, and that after an experience of prohibition under the "Bone-dry" laws, war-time prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment, the South would vote against federal prohibition. The importance of this question lies in the fact that it must be answered shortly in one way or the other:

- (1) In the National Democratic and Republican Conventions.
- (2) In the Congressional Primaries and Elections.

## 1. National Conventions.

Shall the South send delegations to the National Conventions which will vote to maintain and to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment? Or will the South send delegations which will vote for a liberal interpretation of the Amendment, and to weaken the enforcement code so as to permit the manufacture and sale of wine and beer? In whatever manner delegates are selected to those Conventions the Prohibition people of the South should demand that they vote in the Conventions to sustain the unanimous vote by which the South has ratified the Eighteenth Amendment. And this matter should not be left to chance. If the South is "dry" her delegates in the National Convention should be "dry", and should be known to be "dry". If the South is "wet", then men should be elected as delegates who favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and who openly declare their position. In this crisis, when the gauge of battle has been thrown down by the friends of the liquor traffic in both political parties, no man should be given public office or positions of trust, who declares that Prohibition is a settled issue, or who tries to dodge the question.

Is the South "Dry" or "Wet"? Her delegation to the Conventions must speak for her. Do you want them to vote "dry"? Then use your influence to send "dry" delegates, and do not allow factional party issues to send "wet" delegates to represent a "dry" South, and then after they have voted "wet" lament the folly which sent them there.

## 2. Congressional Primaries and Elections.

All the members of the House of

Representatives and one-third of the senators will be elected next November. The Prohibition question will figure in every such election, not because the Anti-Saloon League has desired it. The League was entirely willing to consider the Prohibition question as settled. But the liquor traffic and its friends and allies, including the "wet" newspapers, have marshalled their hosts and have demanded the repeal or emasculation of the Enforcement Law, and the final repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The battle is joined once more, and the slaves of covetousness and appetite are lined up against those who put the economic, social and moral welfare of the people above personal, selfish indulgence.

In this coming battle how will the South stand? Will she send "dry" or "wet" men to represent her in the Senate and in the House? Our "dry" people cannot afford to allow this great question to drift. They should find out exactly how the candidates will stand. If the men who are seeking office will not positively announce their purpose to maintain and to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, then men should be found and nominated who will do so.

All for which we have been fighting for years has been challenged. If we think Prohibition is a mistake or a matter of small importance we will not try to secure the election of "dry" members to Congress. But if we believe we have been right; if we believe that the saloon "has sinned away its day of grace"; if we believe that the liquor traffic is a public nuisance, the enemy of the economic, social and moral welfare of the people: If we believe that that nuisance should be as effective and as thoroughly enforced as the laws for the abatement of any other nuisance; if we believe these things, then we will not elect "wet" men to help in the framing or the enforcement of "dry" laws.

The writer honestly believes that the people of the South are "dry", and that their representatives should speak out clearly in the coming Conventions and in the new Congress on this great social and moral question.

Plymouth, England, March 21, 1920.

## THE CENTENARY MAKING GOOD IN THE ORIENT.

By Bishop Walter R. Lambuth.

The churches in Asia have caught the spirit of the Centenary Movement. These churches are steadily holding forth the gospel of life through the persuasive power of love. They are ready to share with every man the truth and joy of salvation. Great achievements always demand its price, but our Christian men and women in the Orient are willing to pay the price. They feel that they owe the gospel a life, and stand ready to meet the obligation.

## Japan.

We have planned to entrench our forces in such cities as Kyoto, the ancient capital and stronghold of Buddhism; in Osaka, the Manchester of Japan, and second city in the empire; and in Beppu, a popular resort on the Island of Kiushu, to which people flock from every section of the country. In each of these places a large and well-equipped plant is contemplated. Our women propose a great Central Hall for institutional work in Osaka, and in order to enter

the fields and to strengthen the church as a whole, we will transfer to this city the Kindergarten Training School from Hiroshima, and the Lambuth Training School for Christian Workers.

Our central church at Kobe will be replaced by a commodious edifice. At the western entrance we propose to build a church in Shimonoseki, which will command that populous section and the outlet to China and Korea.

Our educational work expands under this far-reaching program by a new building for Palmore Institute in Kobe which enrolls over 1,000 students; by the development of the Hiroshima Girls' School into a college, and the Kwansei Gakuin into a university. Never was there a greater opportunity for moulding the Christian leadership of a nation. Never was obligation more imperative. To compass the needs and to meet the government requirements we must add \$200,000 to the contemplated endowment of the Kwansei and provide \$100,000 for the Hiroshima Girls' School. Parallel with all this is the evangelistic campaign which is to be carried forward with vigor in every district and in every charge.

## Korea.

The crisis in the life of the Korean people seems to have been accepted as a challenge to renewed effort in extending the kingdom of God. Although there is an urgent demand for adding to our equipment in buildings for congregations, schools and hospitals, the evangelistic campaign has the right of way in Korea.

We are strengthening our city churches in Seoul, Songdo and Choonchun; our Union Methodist Seminary in the capital; planning for an enlarged hospital plant in the last-named place, and for a union hospital plant in Wonsan, the most important port on the coast; the opening of a new mission station at Chulwon, half way between Seoul and Wonsan; the better equipment of the institution for girls and women including Holston Institute, Songdo, Lucy Cunningham Industrial School, Wonsan, and Carolina Institute, Seoul; and in addition to these the establishment by our women of a central institutional plant in the capital, which, in co-operation with other churches, is intended to reach the young women in the government schools of the city and hundreds who are constantly drifting in from the country.

## China.

China is waking to a national consciousness. She is suffering the birth-pangs of a new life, and must have help in the supreme hour of need. Mr. Eddy is credited with saying, "Never was there a time when things

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looked so dark politically or so bright religiously."

I can but consider the Centenary in the light of Providence at such a juncture. Our mission at this moment is to bring about an awakened spiritual consciousness.

Our Centenary secretaries are Brother Li Dzong-doen, secretary-in-chief, a trusted leader of large experience; Brother John C. Hawk, Miss Mary Culler White, and Mrs. Tsiang. An office has been opened in Shanghai, and a program of large proportions outlined, including church building, school equipment, evangelistic meetings, stewardship of life, tithing, self support, preparation and circulation of literature, extension of Sunday school and Epworth League work, and the training of minute men and women who will give their time to the campaign.

In Shanghai we have fallen behind in the provision for evangelistic work. Our Centenary plans include the building of three great churches, Allen Memorial, Moore Memorial and Trinity.

The financing of the old McTyeire property in Shanghai will give us the finest evangelistic center in connection with Moore Memorial to be found in the Far East. Shanghai is the most important port in all the Orient, not excepting Hongkong and Calcutta. There are literally thousands of capable young men pouring annually into the city, who become bankrupt in money and morals. On the other hand lines of influence for good and evil radiate in every direction as far as Tibet, Eastern Turkestan, Mongolia, Manchuria and Siberia. A mail service by courier extends nearly 2,500 miles up to and upon the very roof of Asia. American sheetings and Standard oil reach the utmost confines of the republic. If so, why not the gospel? The American Tobacco Company has for its motto, "A cigarette in the mouth of every man, woman

and child in China." If so, why not the Centenary have for its watchword, "The gospel in every Chinese home, and Christ in every heart."

Then there are the Susan B. Wilson and Hayes-Wilkes Schools in Sungkiang, the Laura Haygood Normal and Davidson School in Soochow, and the Virginia High School in Huchow—the last enjoying the distinction of every student being a Christian except one. All these and the Mary Black Hospital, which has been moved to Shanghai, are to be enlarged and equipped under the Centenary for more efficient service. The Soochow University must be reinforced by a new science building and additions to its faculty. Plans have been drawn for the rebuilding of the Soochow Hospital on modern lines and a larger scale. Hospitals must likewise be built in the important cities of Changchow and Huchow.

The Language School in Soochow is a new departure, but vital for the new missionaries of our own and other missions; and the Comparative Law School in Shanghai has attracted the attention of the legal statesmanship.

One might add that the most important matter in all this statement is the necessity of deepening the spiritual life of the missionary Chinese preacher, Bible woman and church member. With this must go the pressing of the claims of the ministry upon our students, and of dedication of young women as well as young men to life service. All of the missionaries and native workers are placing great stress upon this feature of the Centenary.

#### THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN CHINA.

By E. H. Rawlings.

I am missing the Conference season in America. It suddenly comes to me that for the first time in the twenty-nine years of my connection with it I am to be absent from the Virginia Conference at the time of its annual session. It is a distinct loss, but there is some compensation in the fact that I am attending a great conference on this side of the world. The China Conference was held in the city of Huchow, a good day's journey by canal from the city of Soochow, toward the frontiers and in the midst of a later extension of our work that from the start has been rapid and very gratifying.

The annual meeting of the Mission was to be held after the Conference in the same city and knowing that we would be pressed for time, we came to the seat of the Conference a day ahead. The important committees with the presiding elders, came at our call, and a sort of committee of the whole in preliminary way consid-

ered many important questions of policy.

Fundamental to all the rest, and most baffling, was the question of the value of a gold dollar in China. I am sure that the Church at home, even the members connected with administration through the Mission Board, does not at all realize how serious a situation is made by the low rate of exchange in China. In our first meeting, we frankly agreed that if the problems of administration for the immediate future confronting us in either of the other two Eastern fields were brought together in one, all these would be more than offset by the problem of exchange in China. The coin current in China is silver—the Mexican silver dollar. And while before the war a gold dollar brought as much as two dollars and fifty cents, during the war exchange went down until when we reached China we soon found a gold dollar bringing less than a hundred cents silver. Now, our appropriations for the regular work we have been equalizing on a basis of two for one, which in a word simply means doubling our appropriations for this field, and that, too, when at the beginning of the year we had not anticipated in our appropriations any such distressing depreciation of United States money. Furthermore, while the estimates in the Centenary had been made on the expectation that a gold dollar would bring two dollars in silver, the appropriations actually allowed only for one. Which means that while appropriated for 1920, \$235,000 for the Centenary, for practical purposes of expenditure we had to cut the appropriation half in two and tell our faithful men and women that only \$165,000 would be realized.

But they recognized our embarrassment, promptly made it theirs, cheerfully accepted the handicap, and working at it day and night, effected by dint of shifting, postponement, reduction, and every other Christian means an adaption in the budget that was of course a disappointment, but was so much better than any of us feared could be done. It was regarded as a veritable triumph of business skill and good Christian give and take.

#### A Great Revival and Else.

The compounds of the two departments of the Board adjoin each other and each has its center in a splendid school. Here is located the boy's school known as Soochow University Middle School No. 3, in charge of Brother Estes, and Virginia School for girls, presided over by Miss Stegar. I wish there were time to tell of these splendid institutions and the work they are doing. The students of both institutions attended the Conference, coming in for the talk each morning and again through the day when there was an event of special interest. The young women of Virginia School gave

a reception all their own, preparing and executing it with a combination of Chinese and American etiquette that was most refreshing. We heard of a great revival in this institution the year before by the Chinese pastor of the school church, in which every girl in the school became a Christian. Six girls, two of them nieces of a former premier of the Republic, had resisted for days, but these finally yielded and came into the Church. It was high testimony to the spirit of the Conference to have these young people say, as was reported to us, that its sessions had been to them a new revival, and since leaving Huchow there have come tidings indicating that they have been profoundly impressed, many of them giving their lives to special Christian service.

#### The Layman Coming To His Own in China.

The laymen were much in evidence in the Conference. One splendid man from Shanghai had been to Conference, I think he said, once before as delegate, but sensed now in the air a responsibility and opportunity for the business and professional man that had never appeared to him before. He sat quietly in the rear, but ever and anon arose and gave the Conference the benefit of his fine judgment. He saw in the Centenary a great opportunity for the laymen and led them out along several lines of advance. For one thing, a fund was raised for the better support of the local preachers, who are really traveling preachers that serve as supplies, because of lack of preparation, without actually uniting with the Conference. Business men made large gifts and in a collection that would have done credit to an annual conference at home met right nobly the secretary's proffer to match one for one the

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**HINDERCORNS** Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

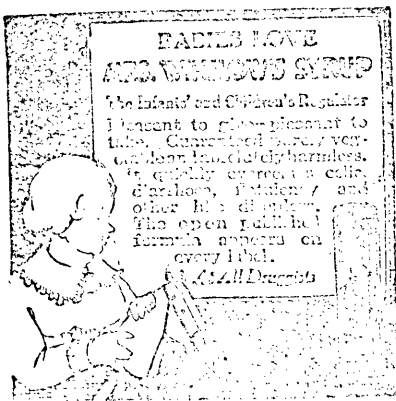
#### TELLS WHY CHICKS DIE

E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, 3254 Poultry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is giving away free a valuable book entitled "White Diarrhoea and How to Cure It." This book contains scientific facts on white diarrhoea and tells how to prepare a simple home solution that cures this terrible disease over night and actually raises 98 per cent of every hatch. All poultry raisers should certainly write Mr. Reefer for one of these valuable FREE books.

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#### REPORT OF CENTENARY TREASURER N. ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

District—	Subscribed	Due	Paid	Per Ct.
Batesville .....	\$ 91,679.35	\$ 36,671.74	\$ 21,068.22	58.9
Searcy .....	67,249.90	26,899.96	13,927.24	51.7
Fayetteville .....	77,809.10	31,123.64	14,158.32	45.4
Paragould .....	72,237.50	28,895.00	12,457.24	43.1
Booneville .....	57,324.35	22,929.74	9,206.71	41.0
Fort Smith .....	93,196.10	37,278.44	15,230.24	40.3
Forrest City .....	143,752.78	57,501.11	21,852.04	39.7
Jonesboro .....	131,563.71	52,625.50	18,995.10	36.1
Conway .....	113,148.20	45,259.28	16,722.47	35.8
Totals .....	\$847,960.99	\$339,184.41	\$143,617.98	44.66

H. C. JOHNSTON, Conference Treasurer.

amount they might raise for this worthy cause.

Another movement largely led by the laymen was the movement for self-support. The preachers of the Conference, a year ago, offered, as their contribution to the Centenary, as rapidly as possible to make their churches self-supporting, so that at the end of the four Centenary years the money now coming to assist the work would all be released for new and advance work. On their invitation, I spoke to a meeting of the Chinese held to encourage self-support, and many suggestions frankly made were received with very manifest approval. No part of the work in China was more gratifying to us or promised more for the future than this definite movement on the part of Chinese preacher and layman for self-support.

#### Conference Sunday in a Far-Away Land.

Conference Sunday was a great day. Indeed, the visitors at least felt that it was one of a half dozen high days of their whole life-time. The weather, so sunny and fine, left nothing to be desired. The day began with a baptismal service in which a dozen people, ranging from little children to the very aged, were taken into the Church by the Bishop. Then came the communion service, quiet, deep, in which somebody estimated that six hundred people commemorated the death and suffering of our common Lord. But the climax came in a sermon preached by Bishop Lambuth, delivered in Chinese. It was a surprise to all of us that he should attempt it. He had made short talks here and there along the way, but we thought he would scarcely dare an entire sermon. But for forty-five minutes he held his audience surprised, deeply stirred, delighted to hear him speaking in their own tongue. A Chinese Bishop at last, they boasted, because was he not born in China, could he not speak

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggists, and apply a little of it in the morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is said that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

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

Rub-My-Tism is a great pain killer. It relieves pain and soreness caused by Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, etc.

their language in the good old way as a native would, and did he not understand them as no other Bishop had or could do? He spoke to them on the great fundamentals of our faith, a message alike to missionary, Chinese, and secretarial visitor. At the close of the session he ordained elders.

In the afternoon there was a meeting in the interest of self-support and another to which came distinguished officials and gentlemen of the city, many of them non-Christian, to hear a discussion by two Chinese preachers, popular platform men, from the Christian point of view of some of the popular current questions of the day. The service at night, addressed by one of the preachers, closed the day, which many thought had never been excelled for spiritual vision in the history of the China Mission Conference.

#### The Centenary On This Side the World.

But I must not fail to say a word about the Centenary, a good word, indeed the best word I have to say about this Conference. The original plan for the celebration on the field had been radically modified the year before, and while along certain lines much had been done, the idea had not reached our brethren in the leadership of the Conference with its characteristic content and force. Indeed, in the earliest meetings of the committee those of us who had come fresh from the warmth and inspiration of it at home, secretary and returned missionary may be exaggerating the rather temperate quality of the interest manifested in the meeting, were genuinely discouraged. Some of the leaders seemed far from sympathetic with many of the big things some of us had been thinking for the Centenary in China. "The China Church is a young Church, a baby organization, and the big things done in America are impossible to us here." That was the feeling frankly expressed. But several missionaries who had been in the Centenary in America afforded their inspiration and enthusiasm. Brother Kaung, pastor of the church in Huchow, an able and promising leader who had been in America as special representative of the Centenary, was chairman of the committee, and, with a faith and enthusiasm that nothing could discourage, and skill very rare, kept working at the plan. The secretaries persistently hammered at the Centenary. I had been asked at the beginning to take the opening service each morning, and my Centenary friends can believe I made the best use of which I was capable of the opportunity to emphasize the great objectives of the Centenary. Miss Howell spoke from time to time, as she always does, most effectively, with the same Centenary emphasis. Our Bishop never missed a chance, in the chair or out, to turn a strong hand in the interest of the Centenary. Till at the last our prayer was answered in a plan for the celebration of the Centenary on the field that left scarcely anything to be desired. Our leading Chinese preacher, Li Dong Zoen, as General Secretary, moves to Shanghai. Brother Hawk, Miss Mary Culler White and Mrs. Tsiang are made secretaries with office and equipment in the great center of our work at Shanghai and on a plan whose winning slogan is "China for Jesus Christ."—Huchow, China.

#### UNIFICATION: BISHOP AINSWORTH'S ANGLE CONCEALS THE FACTS.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon.

A few weeks ago there appeared in the church press an article from the pen of my esteemed colleague, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, under the title "Another Angle to Unification." I am under the necessity, as chairman of the Southern Commission, of calling attention to the fact that Bishop Ainsworth's "angle" blinds him to the facts as they are, and leads him to make certain statements which are contradicted by the facts.

Bishop Ainsworth writes: "It is perfectly well known within the Commission that many members who voted for its transmission"—the transmission of the constitution of the Methodist Church, adopted at Louisville—"will oppose its adoption at the General Conference." They were five men who voted against the Louisville paper and who were opposed to sending it up to the General Conference for adoption or rejection. Those five men were Bishop Collins Denny, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Rev. James E. Dickey, Judge T. D. Samford, and Judge J. G. McGowen. Later Judge H. H. White's vote was announced as being in the negative, making six men out of the twenty-five commissioners. Nineteen Southern commissioners voted to send the paper to the General Conference.

Now comes Bishop Ainsworth and says: "It is perfectly well known that many who voted for its transmission will oppose its adoption at the General Conference." How many out of nineteen does it take to make "many"? Would five be "many"? Well, there are not five. Would four be "many"? Well, there are not four. Would three be "many"? Well, there are not three. Would two be "many"? Well, there are not two. Bishop Ainsworth would hardly call one "many" out of nineteen. Well, just to keep the record straight, not one, single, lone, solitary individual who voted to transmit the paper has announced his intention of voting against the adoption of the plan agreed upon at Louisville. And I go further than that. I have written to all the nineteen. I have replies from eighteen. I feel sure that the one who has not yet replied has not received my letter at this writing, as he is a busy man and often out of the city where he lives. But we all know where to find him. He stands with the forward-looking men of the church. One honored friend writes me that he doubts the wisdom of taking a poll of the Commission at this time. However, few men are now doing as much as he to bring unification to pass. The seventeen others who voted to transmit the report, all write me that if they are members of the General Conference, they will vote for its adoption. I have the following letter from one of the commissioners.

"I shall not only vote for the proposed constitution of the Methodist Church, but do everything I can to secure its adoption by the church. I am not supporting it because it is the best that can be secured under the circumstances, but because the constitution is one of the best-balanced documents that could have been worked out. The compromises themselves are elements of strength in the document. It is extremely fortunate that neither church had entirely its

own way in framing the constitution."

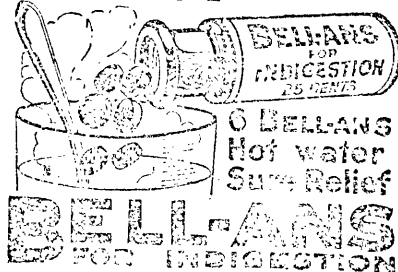
In the light of letters received from the men who voted to give the General Conference a chance to say whether or not we should have unification on the plan proposed, I now inform the church that the above-quoted letter expresses the convictions of a good majority of the entire commission of twenty-five.

#### UNIFICATION.

By Bishop Collins Denny.  
(Continued from last week.)

The trend of the world toward democracy has become a tidal wave. Autocracy, despotism, tyranny is not confined to governments under the control of a single ruler or of a few men. Any supreme uncontrollable authority is anti-Republican, is an autocracy. This constitution provides for a General Conference supreme in its legislative powers, supreme in its executive powers, and so all-inclusive as to be practically free from judicial control. In addition, once adopted, the Annual Conferences will be without legislative, executive, or final judicial voice. They will not need to be consulted. No man familiar with our last seven General Conferences needs to be told that a General Conference is impatient of control, indeed resents constitutional limitations of any kind. Certainly from 1866 and for years beyond our General Conference seems to have had the purpose to solve any doubt of its power by referring legislation to the Annual Conferences, yet again and again it acted without authority, as may be seen on pages 483 and following of the Journal of 1914 in a report of the College of Bishops to that General Conference. Of the many questions referred since 1866 to

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the Annual Conferences, the writer recalls but three that have become law. Under the proposed constitution there could be no question of the legal warrant of the General Conference to take final and binding action. The thirteenth specification of powers following the general grant says "to govern any and all other matters of a connectional character."

If there be on earth any body so supreme and all-controlling as this proposed General Conference, the writer is ignorant of it. No State legislature has even an approach to such supreme powers, nor has Congress, nor has the House of Commons. It is not too much to say to any one familiar with constitutional law and history that this constitution leads to revolution, or to disaster, or to both. Nothing is easier than to be an alarmist, except to be blind to manifest danger. Opposition to this plan of unification drew from an adherent of it the not very charitable charge of opposition to unification on any terms. Men accustomed to caution, to weighing probabilities, to bringing proposed solutions to the acid test of history, to the application of recognized maxims and eternal principles are seldom understood by those who are so intent on the accomplishment of a desired end that they lose sight of the means wisely adopted to the attainment of that end. Examination of this constitution gives ample reason for six opposing votes, as well as for its transmission without a word of recommendation, and for the general and public understanding that transmission should not be interpreted as an agreement to support it.

#### No Efficient Executive.

Every government, especially a Church government whose only power is moral suasion, needs an efficient executive. Our Methodist Protestant brethren do not in any particular dif-

fer from us in doctrine. Moreover, some of the ablest, most efficient preachers and laymen in Methodism joined that movement. What accounts for their small success? Their government. They have never had an efficient executive. Their constitution makes no provision for such an office. They have the same needed boards for administrative work as ourselves, with practically the same necessary powers which have been given to our boards.

This proposed constitution provides for no efficient executive. The rising opposition to an episcopacy in the Church, an opposition as strongly and constantly manifested in the Joint Commission as it is in the Church at large, pointed to the propriety of abolishing the episcopacy, of exercising this vestigial fragment of our Methodist anatomy. When public confidence is withdrawn from an office or from a man, when opposition grows to the proportions of a hurricane, wisdom demands a change, perhaps a radical change. In that Commission at least one voice that uttered no word in defense of episcopacy, not even asking for the continuance of the name (not being enamored of names, "those shadows of dreams"), one who was ready then and is ready now to vote for any substitute that would reasonably promise a functioning executive, one voice did plead for this essential in an efficient State or Church government. The Commission left in the constitution the word bishop stripped of all its content (*vox et praeterea nihil*) and made no provision of any kind for a real executive. The Commission was so consumed with the purpose to make the General Conference supreme, all-controlling, independent of everything else in the Church that they trampled all before them, macadamizing the stones in the structure built more than a hundred years ago—remodeled and repaired to meet new conditions—throwing away the history and experience of the Church, and flying in the face of every accepted maxim and principle of constitutional law. It may not have been in our minds, doubtless was not, but in reality, for the admiration of the thoughtless and of ourselves, we carved on the front of that wonderful supreme General Conference a line from Pope: "More wise, more learned, more just, more everything."

In this constitution the executive is a bubble on the wave of a restless, though all-controlling General Conference. It is the sheerest folly to make the General Conference, a body meeting but a few weeks once in four years, the executive.

Analogies need to be carefully watched. Their seeming light often proves to be darkness; their primrose path often ends in a smothering swamp. Where properly used, however, they give us that probability which Butler tells us is "the very guide of life." Give a frank answer to the question, pertinent in this connection, What would happen to Mr. Wilson, probably this very day, if the Constitution of the United States contained the words found in this constitution, Congress shall have authority "to define and fix the privileges, powers, and duties of the" presidency? What would have happened to John Tyler and to others?

My friends will pardon me when I

recall what they know fully as well as I, that near the close of Washington's second administration his military and political character was attacked, even his qualities as a man, and "with the most persevering effrontery an impeachment was publicly suggested." In the House of Representatives a motion was made to strike from a report a statement that "the confidence of his fellow citizens in the chief magistrate remained undiminished" and was, after reference to an enlarged committee, "so modified as to be free from exception." (Chief Justice Marshall.) Even the Virginia House of Delegates, at the close of Washington's presidency, by a vote of 74 to 69, refused to ascribe to Washington "wisdom in the cabinet, valor in the field, and purest patriotism in both." If even a Washington with his great, unselfish, and patriotic services to his country continued through more than forty years and given without stint, in an office fenced by the strong walls of the Constitution, for doing a great and needed act was exposed to the wilting blast of popular prejudice and passion, what must that executive anticipate who is protected alone by the possible good will of a supreme, uncontrolled General Conference? This blazing "sun of our system," combined with the "vehement east wind" of easily and constantly aroused passion, will smite the worm-bitten gourd which is the only shadow provided for an executive stripped naked of its functions.

Look at this constitution and see whether a man after being given the poor compliment of a bare title is not left naked to any enemies his fidelity may have aroused, to have the face of his reputation more marred than is possible in the case of any other official, his character left without guard, his innocence without shield. The constitution provided is contrary to the unbroken order of human events.

#### A Hamlinized General Conference.

The majority of the General Conference of 1844 was determined to accomplish an object. Even their indirect method was without authority of law. Men with power may take a law if one suited to their purpose can be found. Times without number power has acted without even the color of law. Power blinds, and then hungry desire feeds on fallacy and is as satisfied with it as reason is with cogent logic, and groundless assertion sufficiently persistent is greedily accepted as fact more true than holy writ.

I. L. Hamline was a brilliant speaker, and his audience was too intent on the accomplishment of its purpose to be halted by law or fact. His phosphorescent light was to that majority as the unclouded shining of the summer sun. Methodist literature contains no equal to that speech in disregard of facts, denial of unbroken history, and specious fallacy. His reward was the episcopacy. His auditors believed because they wished to believe. The word "plan" in the third restrictive rule must have occupied the blind spot in his field of vision, for that crucial word is not once on his lips, yet its presence in the law negates all he said.

An apology is offered for giving excerpts from a speech known to every reader of Methodist history. "This Conference adjunct (but rarely), with the Annual Conferences is supreme.

Its supremacy is universal. It has legislative, judicial, and executive supremacy. . . . The restrictions are few and simple. They embrace our Articles of Religion, the ratio of representation, the perpetuity of episcopacy, and the general superintendency, the general rules, trial by committee and appeal, and the avails of the Book Concern. Beyond these slender restrictions its legislation is legitimate and conclusive. . . . But has it also executive functions, and are these supreme and all-controlling? So I affirm. . . . The General Conference is the fountain of all official executive authority. It is the Croton river of that system of executive ministrations which flow in healthful streams throughout our Zion. . . . Will it be disclaimed that the Conference is this fountain? Can you advise me where else than here executive authority takes its rise? Whence do you gather these life-preserving waters? It seems to me, sir, that, like God in Eden, who planted but did not till the garden, resigning that delightful task to man, so our constitution says to this General Conference, Under such and such restrictions you are commissioned with full powers to make rules and regulations for cultivating the fields of Methodism. Full powers for what? For two things. First, to make rules. That is legislation, sir, as it stands related to other powers of the Conference. But is this all it can do? No. It has full powers also to make regulations for the government of the Church. What is a regulation? To appoint a preacher to a field of labor is a regulation. To remove him to another field is a regulation. To elect and empower a bishop to do this is a regulation. To recall the bishop to his former station is a regulation. . . . All that this Conference can confer it can withhold. And whatever it can confer and withhold it can rescind at will, unless a constitutional restriction forbids it. . . . What is there in the constitution to distinguish the three departments of our governmental authority or to bestow one and withhold another? The grant to us is

#### Helped Her Little Girl

Children need all their strength for growing. A lingering cold weakens them so that the system is open to attack by more serious sickness. Mrs. Amanda Flint, Route 1, New Philadelphia, O., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my little girl of the worst tickling cough. I had tried many things and found nothing to help until I got Foley's Honey and Tar." Gives immediate relief from distressing, racking, tearing coughs; soothes and heals. Good for colds, croup and whooping cough.

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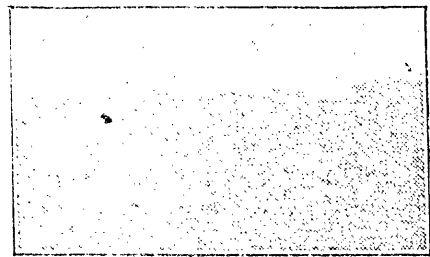
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in mass. . . . The streams of these administrative acts took their rise here, and, like running waters to the ocean, they return hither to their source. How unlike those of the President to the American Congress, with which I have heard them compared, are the relations of the episcopacy to this Conference! The Constitution of the United States gives Congress its powers and the President his. Each exists independent of the other. The term, the duties, the privileges of the President are all fixed by Constitutional provision. The presidency as an office and the incumbency of it are plainly designated. Our Church constitution recognizes the episcopacy as an abstraction and leaves this body to work it into a concrete form in any hundred or more ways we may be able to invent. . . . The General Conference under certain restrictions is the depository of all power—legislative, judicial, and executive— . . . the Conference has power from the grant of the constitution (which is a catholic grant, embracing all beyond a few enumerated restrictions) . . . . The General Conference, like the orb of day, rises to shed light on the surrounding scene. It is first shaped or fashioned and then, like Adam by his Maker, is endowed with dominion and made imperial in its relations, and, saving the slight reservations of the constitution, it is all-controlling in its influence. Let it never be lost sight

of that the General Conference is the 'sun of our system.'"

This constitution does not lose sight of Hamline's views. That speech is the negative of which this constitution is the printed photograph. What Hamline mistakenly claimed was already there is now with elaboration written in a constitution we are asked to adopt. Some of our men are telling us they are amazed at the concession granted to our Church! If to have our Church Hamlinized be a concession, it has been given us in good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over.

Joshua Soule, who wrote the constitution of the Church, said in his address to the General Conference delivered a few days after Hamline spoke: "I have heard for the first time, either on the floor of this Conference, in an Annual Conference, or through the whole of the private membership of the Church, this doctrine advanced. This is the first time I ever heard it."

We have had since 1808 a fairly well-balanced and most efficient government. We are asked to establish an all-controlling General Conference "endowed with dominion and made imperial in its relations," an autocracy. Shall we do it? Will the Annual Conferences consent to give up all their rights, except the right to be governed, if indeed that be a right?

Richmond, Va., March 2, 1920.

## The Crown of Womanhood

is motherhood. But many women face the ordeal of maternity without sufficient preparation. At such times and later—the mother should take a vegetable tonic, sold by druggists and known in almost every home as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Thousands of women have testified as to its efficacy as does the following:

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—"After becoming a mother I had displacement from getting around too soon. I suffered for three years and was bedfast part of the time. I was so nervous I could not sleep and what little food I could eat did not nourish me. I doctored and took every medicine my friends recommended to me but did not get any better. Finally, the doctor himself advised me to try Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and three bottles restored me to perfect health."—MRS. FANNIE GOINS, 1307 Hays Street.



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A healing agent discovered by sheer necessity by Mr. Duncan whose men and teams in the logging camps of North Carolina were constantly getting cut, bruised, and sprained. The wonderful results obtained convinced him that he had discovered a remedy needed in every home. Pin-Ozone is invaluable where a penetrating healing liniment is needed. Positively guaranteed. Dealers are authorized to refund money unless results are satisfactory.

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## 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.

In China there are 1,557 walled cities in which there are no white missionaries.

Shintoism is taking a strong hold in Korea with the coming of many thousands of Japanese. The hilltops of Korea are becoming covered with the Shinto shrines which signify the "powers that be" and a vital force against Christianity. — World Outlook.

### OUR W. M. S. CALENDAR.

North Arkansas Conference annual meeting, Fayetteville, April 27, 28 and 29. Chairman Committee on Homes, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, 326 Washington avenue, Fayetteville, Ark.

Little Rock Conference annual meeting, Hope, April 28, 29 and 30. Delegates, send names to Mrs. John H. Arnold, Chairman Committee on Homes.

### A GLIMPSE OF OKLAHOMA.

Our train was scheduled to leave for Oklahoma at 9 o'clock Thursday night, but, owing to the destruction of Union Station the night before, we were delayed in Little Rock two hours. I fell asleep to the ringing of many hammers which was heard as the train pulled out towards midnight. With characteristic energy the railway officials were already building temporary shelter for travelers and the baggage, and I heard that things would be moving smoothly in twenty-four hours. Not only were contractors and builders extremely busy, but baggage men worked under difficulties as they served in the dim light of lanterns. Everybody was making the best of a bad situation. The public sorely feels the loss of the beautiful new Union Station, which offered much comfort to travelers. It is to be hoped it may be speedily replaced. The next morning we were in Oklahoma and the agricultural country afforded scenes of loveliness and quietude, more striking in contrast to the ruined walls and the noise of many builders in the station at Little Rock. Rising early, there was no place for me to sit in the Pullman and I found pleasure in the day coach. As the sun illumined the East the moon was shining in the West, and only the few clouds on the horizon gave suggestion of storms that might yet arise in this world of beauty and calmness. Around Salisaw the people were waking up and their dwellings were opened for the new day. Their horses and cattle were silhouetted on the ridge as they wended their way below to alfalfa and other green pastures.

The Arkansas river was high, but it serenely reflected the bare sycamores, the dainty green of hackberry and box elder trees, the half-opened dogwood blossoms and the pink branches of the redbud, called the Judas tree. Then, there were lively streams tumbling over rocks, and beyond were lofty hills adorned with lichen-covered stones and newly-made foliage.

I saw several new houses built of logs, smoothly squared, and nearby were lovely peach and apple orchards,

with occasionally a thicket of wild plum bushes. The war is over, but the mistletoe has taken a fresh start, even in this country that is not so thickly inhabited.

Among my fellow-passengers were a fair-haired young mother and two beautiful-brown-eyed children enroute to Kansas City from Morrilton. The mother paid fine tribute to the kindness of hospitable Southern people, saying her prejudices had been wiped out entirely by the neighborliness and culture she had found in Arkansas.

We were often reminded of the Indians by the picturesque names of stations Inola, Tiawah and others, and wished for them a continuation of the brighter day that has dawned. After spending several hours in Claremore, a wide-awake city at the junction of the Missouri Pacific and Frisco railway lines, I was cordially welcomed in Tulsa by my brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carroll. I will enjoy a few days with them before going to Kansas City for the Missionary Council.

Tulsa has grown amazingly since my visit here four years ago. The census reports are not quite completed but already show 72,000 people in this progressive city. And here are evidences of vast wealth in oil fields and gas wells, and there are many beautiful homes.

Oklahoma is progressing rapidly.

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### A GOOD MUSIC TEACHER WANTED

There is a great demand at Hatfield for a good music teacher. A young lady who will take an active interest in church affairs will find this a splendid opportunity to earn money and help this community. For particulars, write the Methodist pastor at Hatfield.

too, and in a few years has risen from the twentieth State to the tenth of the United States in agricultural products. The climate is dry and now delightful.—Virginia C. Pemberton.

#### NOTES FROM MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

This, the tenth annual session of the Missionary Council, starts out to be one of great interest, pleasure and profit.

The attendance of officers, delegates, deaconesses, missionaries and visitors is very good and the program offers much for the coming days. We are meeting in Central Church, a magnificent granite structure, beautifully finished on the interior and complete in every detail. It has a charming outlook upon The Paseo with its sunken gardens, granite stairway to the terraces and handsome pergola which is covered with vines, soon to burst into bloom of rare beauty. A bronze tablet commemorates the centennial of Missouri Methodism held here in 1916, and it is adorned with the profiles of McKendree, Marvin and Hendrix, three illustrious leaders of men in Methodism.

The chancel is beautifully decorated with choice flowers and ferns, and on every hand there are tokens of loving forethought of our hostesses.

The Council opened Wednesday evening with devotional services led by Rev. B. P. Taylor, our pastor host, and hymn, "Tell It Out Among the Nations That the Lord Is King" was sung by the great congregation.

Miss Esther Case, one of the administrative secretaries, gave an address, "The Outlook in Latin America," which was optimistic and full of information.

"The Appeal of the East" was the subject of an address by Miss Mabel Howell, secretary of Oriental Fields.

### Conphorozo 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.

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After taking three 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.

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

JOHN HOERR,

1616 Pine St. St. Louis, Mo.

#### 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.

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

and she gave us a new vision of Japan, Korea and China. Having recently returned from the Orient, her heart is fired with the urgency of the need for more workers, enlargement of our missions and with an appreciation of those wonderful peoples. The culture and courtesy of Chinese and Japanese and the courage and devotion of the ignorant Koreans were presented so forcibly we must more truly try to give them the gospel message.

On Tuesday morning Bishop Hendrix, assisted by several pastors of the city, administered the Holy Sacrament, and many were present for this solemn service.

Miss Belle H. Bennett delivered the president's message with power and tenderness, exhorting us, first of all, to give more time to the study of God's Word, and to practice the presence of God in our daily thought and life.

Brief and encouraging reports were given by Mrs. F. F. Stephens, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Downs and Mrs. J. H. McCoy, administrative secretaries of the home department, and Miss Mabel Howell and Miss Case, administrative secretaries of foreign work.

The outstanding feature in the program is the noonday address by Dr. O. E. Bowen of Nashville, Tenn., whose general topic is "The Christianization of America's Life."

My hope is that we may be able to "pass on" much that we are privileged to feast upon and, as far as possible, have asked contributions to our missionary department from each one.

Mesdames Preston Hatcher, W. A. Steele, F. M. Williams and C. F. Elza are here. We hope to welcome Mrs. H. Hanesworth tomorrow, and possibly some other women from Arkansas.

We are trying to get the committee to let us have our Rosalie Riffin to do field work in our conference, but the prospect seems not very good just now.—Virginia C. Pemberton, Corresponding Secretary Little Rock Conference, W. M. S.

#### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, W. M. S.—MONTICELLO DISTRICT.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson, district secretary, sends the following items of interest:

Crossett, Warren, Monticello, Dermott, Portland, Hamburg and Wilmar adult auxiliaries report study classes with 87 members. Several of them are studying a new book this quarter and they use the Bulletins.

Crossett, Warren and Portland have organized Bible classes. Five auxiliaries send items of news to their local papers.

Three auxiliaries study the Social Service topic as provided in questionnaire and leaflet and Monticello and four others have Social Service committees.

#### Our Young Peoples' Societies.

Dermott and Warren young people have mission study classes with ten members reported from Dermott who are studying a new book.

Dermott Y. P. M. S. uses the Bulletin and has a Social Service committee.

Amount reported spent locally is \$295.35.

The Wilmar Y. P. M. S. presented the church with a beautiful silver communion service last Sunday.

#### Our Juniors.

Portland Juniors are the liveliest ones

in the district. They have a Mission Study class with 31 members. They use the Bulletins, have a Social Service committee and have sent more money to the treasurer than any other Junior division.

#### ATTENTION, DELEGATES.

The delegates to the annual meeting of the Northwest Arkansas Conference will please send their names to Mrs. Jerome Reynolds, Fayetteville, Ark.—Sincerely, Mrs. E. F. Ellis.

#### WARREN OBSERVES FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church celebrated its forty-sixth birthday anniversary on Monday, April 12. The parlors of the church were beautifully decorated with spring blossoms, the color scheme of pink and white being used throughout.

The guest of honor was Mrs. M. A. Price, who is one of the two surviving charter members of the society, the other being Mrs. E. L. Holmes of Chicago.

The first foreign missionary society in Southern Methodism was organized in Warren in 1874 by Mmes. H. D. McKinnon, Van Valkenberg, Blankenship, Hugh Bradley, Carrie Wheeler, H. A. Price and Miss Emma Van V. (now Mrs. Holmes). Their descendants are well represented in the membership now.

On Mrs. Price's arrival she was led to a specially bedecked chair by the president's table and a lovely bouquet presented her. The president, Mrs. Will Moseley, introduced Mrs. Price, who told us of the origin and early history of the society.

Several musical numbers were then enjoyed by all. The regular lesson for the day was given, after which the beautiful birthday cake was filled with silver and its forty-six candles were lighted. Two lovely pink roses, representing the two oldest members, adorned the center of the cake and were presented to the honor guest. The president thanked Mrs. Price in behalf of the society for her presence and wished her many returns of the day. She responded with a beautiful wish in behalf of the society. The candles were blown, and the offering counted, which amounted to \$36.50.

After song and prayer the meeting was closed with a benediction by Rev. Steele.

A delightful social hour was spent, during which delicious refreshments were served to about sixty members and guests.—Ex.

#### NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Dear Co-Workers: My report for the first quarter of 1920 is very encouraging. As this report doubles any quarter of last year. I have received reports from 64 auxiliaries, with a total enrollment of 1,129. Number studying mission books, 953. Number studying the Bible, 176. We are so grateful we have this goodly number in the study class. If this faithful number banded together will continue to be strong for the solid work of study, we can enlist the admiration of those who are not in the study class, and cause them to begin their study work.

May it be the concern of us all to lay deep and strong foundation on which a vision of faith and hope can securely rest. I thank the 64 superintendents who responded with their

reports. Especially those who did not have a report blank and had to write it out on paper. You shall have credit just the same. Now the 64 who did not report, let me urge you to do so next quarter.

"To send reports is a duty,  
Though small, we must not shirk.  
To fail will mar the beauty  
Of the records of our work."

—Sincerely, Mrs. John W. Bell, Superintendent of Study and Publicity.

#### A SERMON IN A JOKE.

Two little girls were hurrying in the direction of the schoolhouse. As they passed the town clock they noticed that it lacked only two minutes of time, and they still had quite a distance to go.

"We shall be late," the smaller girl said anxiously. "Let's kneel down right here and ask God to help us get there in time."

"No," said the older girl, quickening her pace, "let's run our best and pray as we run."

This little story is now going the rounds. It is intended merely as a joke; but it contains a whole sermon.

These two girls are typical examples of the praying people of today.

If each one should pray as she suggests, is there any doubt in your mind as to which prayer would be answered?

God cannot be expected to answer a prayer when the one who prays ceases all effort and selfishly asks him to do it all.—Ida M. Kier, in Christian Herald.

## LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

### Stop Eating Meat for a While If Your Bladder Is Troubling You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

## Sunday School Department

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Lake Junaluska, N. C.  
REV. C. N. BAKER.....Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference  
1108 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.  
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Conway, Ark.

### FOUKE CIRCUIT SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Fouke Circuit S. S. Institute was held with the Fouke Church Sunday, April 11th. Rev. L. C. Catlin, the pastor, and Bro. C. E. Ramsey, the superintendent had done a splendid piece of advertising and had everything in readiness. We began at 10 a. m. and closed at 4:30 p. m. The ladies served a big "Dinner on the Ground" at noon. The several schools on the charge were represented by superintendents and teachers. We had a great day and organized the circuit for the "Four-Times-a-Year" institute. The next will be held the fifth Sunday in May. Brother Ramsey has a very interesting and well attended school at Fouke. The church building is one of the neatest and best kept of any in our conference. Brother Catlin is closing out his fourth year. They have been history-making years for the Fouke circuit.

### DALARK CIRCUIT INSTITUTE.

The Sunday School Institute for the Dalark Circuit was held at Dalark Saturday and Sunday, April 17-18. Beginning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon we discussed "How to Build Up the Sunday School," and followed with a round table discussion on the "Teacher." Saturday night we discussed "Teacher Training" with another round table discussion. Sunday we had a general institute all day with dinner on the ground and closed at 4:00 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Workman came out and rendered very

### 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, indigestion, nervousness and sickness.

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

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

The Strength-Creating Power of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC has made it the favorite tonic in thousands of homes. More than thirty-five years ago, Groves 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.

### YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

The State School Song.

"MY OWN LOVED ARKANSAS"

50c a Dozen; \$1.25 per Hundred.

Arkansas Methodist, Little Rock, Ark.

If you have never seen the Thompson Catechisms for Infant Classes in Sunday School, send a stamp for sample copy to A. C. Miller, 203 E. Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

valuable assistance in the Sunday Institute. Rev. J. D. Dunn, the pastor, had advertised the institute thoroughly and had all four of his superintendents and their teachers, along with many other workers, present. This was one of the best of the many circuit institutes we have held recently and at its close by unanimous request the circuit was organized for the purpose of holding the "Four-Times-a-Year" Sunday School Institutes. The next institute for this circuit will be held the fifth Sunday in May with Brother Joe Parker and his good people at Bethlehem, at which time it is expected Dr. Emmett Hightower will be present.

### ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT LEADS IN ORDERS FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAMS; LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT HOLDS SECOND PLACE; PRESCOTT DISTRICT A CLOSE THIRD.

The Little Rock Conference is in the midst of big preparations for the observance of Sunday School Day this year. As we predicted, several other districts are pushing Charley Goodlett and the Prescott district for first honors. Who would have thought that the old Arkadelphia district would get away in the lead in preparation? Yet that is just what has happened. Better watch that "Baby Presiding Elder." Wonder what is the matter with the Monticello and Pine Bluff districts? Only two orders from one and three from the other. But they will come yet. See if they don't. Come on, Brother Superintendents. Let us make it unanimous this year. Order your programs at once from C. E. Hayes. Box 118, Little Rock, Ark. They are free.—Clem Baker, Sec.

### LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE SUNDAY SCHOOLS THAT HAVE ORDERED SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAMS, TO MONDAY, APRIL 19TH, 1920.

Arkadelphia District—Holly Springs, Dalark, Hughes' Chapel, Plummer's Chapel, Launius Chapel, Leola, Lonsdale, Malvern, Bethlehem, Friendship, New Hope, Social Hill, Mount Olivet, Poyen, Bethlehem, Hickory Grove, New Salem, Hollywood, Ebenezer, New Hope, Mount Zion, Hart's Chapel, Mount Pisgah, Hartsville.

Little Rock District—Bauxite, Des Arc, Bryant, New Hope, Ebenezer, Alexander, Congo, Salem, Mount Carmel, Asbury, Smyrna, Mount Tabor, DeVal's Bluff, Twenty-eighth Street, Lonoke, Highland, Sardis, South Bend, Concord, Henderson Chapel, Austin, England, Winfield.

Prescott District—Womble, Mount Ida, Mineral Springs, Shiloh, Center, Wakefield, Trinity, Center Point, Friendship, New Hope, Blevins, Sardis, Nashville, Bluff Springs, Columbus, Wheelon Springs, Biene, Antoine, Okolona, Rocky Mound, Liberty.

Camden District—Fredonia, Hawkins' Chapel, Chidister, Stephens, Fordyce, Thornton, Atlanta, McNeill.

Christie's Chapel, Logan's Chapel, Junction City, Buckner, Camden.

Texarkana District—College Hill, Genoa, Rondo, Fouke, Lewisville, Bradley, First Church, Doddridge, Olive Branch, Lockesburg Circuit (one school), Mena.

Monticello District—Tillar, Selma, McGehee.

Pine Bluff District—Sherrill, Grady.

Little Rock, April 19, 1920.  
Superintendents, Sunday Schools, Little Rock Conference and North Arkansas Conference.

Gentlemen:

I have had considerable trouble getting the proper literature for the last two or three quarters. You may or may not have experienced similar trouble. This matter will be brought up for discussion at the May meeting of the General Sunday School Board, and I would like for you to write me definitely what your experience has been regarding your literature for the last two or three quarters. Please write me that I may know before the May meeting.

As I represent the North Arkansas, as well as the Little Rock Conference on the General Sunday School Board, I make this request of the superintendents of both conferences.

Please be definite in your letter. If you have had trouble, whether it has been with the graded literature or not, and whether you have or have not had trouble.

Your prompt attention will be appreciated.

Yours truly,

C. E. Hayes.

### FROM AN ARKANSAN IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Mr. Baker:

No doubt you will be very much surprised to hear from me but I have been intending to write you for a long time and congratulate you on the splendid showing that the Sunday Schools of our Conference have made all year, especially in the teacher training work. I don't think there is another conference in Southern Methodism that has as many classes and individuals enrolled as the Little Rock Conference has.

I would surely love to have been at your Training School at First Church last week. I always enjoyed my Sunday School work there at First Church and I have missed it for the past two years for I have really done no active work though I have attended most of the time but not as regularly as I did while at home. That is what lack of responsibility will do for a person.

Mount Vernon Place Church, the Representative Church, has a very very fine Sunday School, something over 500 average attendance. Last Sunday, though, they broke their record and had 712 there. Some of the classes are very large, from 75 to 150 in them, but of course that is only among the Adult and Senior Departments. The Juniors and Intermediates meet with the main Sunday School. Mr. Millan, the superintendent, lays great stress on being on time and every Sunday makes especial mention of the "on-timers." One of the biggest things about the Sunday School is its foreign Sunday School held on Sunday afternoon. Most of the members are Italian and Chinese. Some of them cannot speak English but are

learning and some of them speak quite well. They seem to enjoy it very much for they learn to read and also learn a great many Bible verses. I visited there one Sunday recently and enjoyed watching them. A great many of them come to the moving picture show that is given in the Sunday School each Saturday evening.

Just at present we have no teacher training class, though I think they are planning to organize one in the near future. Last year I was in one that I enjoyed very much. We studied the book, "Life in the Making," and at the close of the course took the examination sent out by Dr. Shackford. A few months ago we received our certificates of two units' credit. I have intended writing you about it for I asked that my credits be applied to the Little Rock Conference inasmuch as I had taken my other courses in that conference. They told me that they would do so and I suppose I am listed with the conference to which I belong. I enjoyed that book very much and would like to take up the other books in the course.

Recently we had a most enjoyable banquet at the Sunday School given to

## SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

**Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound**

The lobulation Treatment for Cough, Spasmodic Croup, Asthma, Influenza, Coughs, Bronchitis, Colds, Catarrh.

Don't fail to use Creosolene for the treatment of these conditions, and often fatal affections for which it is recommended. Established 1879 it is a simple, safe, effective and cheapest treatment. Vaporized Creosolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves Spasmodic Croup at once. In asthma it shortens the attack and induces comfortable repose. It soothes the inflamed mucous membrane, soothes the sore throat, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore chest, and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. Creosolene relieves the bronchial complications of Whooping Cough and Measles and is a valuable aid in treatment of Diphtheria.

Creosolene's long record of usefulness is its 40 years of successful use. Send postal for Descriptive Booklet 43. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS.

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FREE Booklet explaining cause of this disease and how it can be treated successfully at home. Sent in plain, sealed envelope. Write for yours today. Dept. F-33. Dr. W. J. McCrory, Inc., Carbon Hill, Ala.

the teachers and officers and their guests. The speakers for the evening were very prominent Sunday School workers and educational leaders. Among the finest was Miss Jessie Burrell, a young woman teacher of a class of 1,000 young ladies in the Calvary Baptist Sunday School. Her talk was one of the most inspiring and worth while addresses that I have heard since I have been here. I don't wonder that she has such a large class for it is indeed a pleasure to listen to her. She says that she has in her class 100 Methodist girls and that last year her class raised \$400 for Methodist missions. Her aim is to have every girl in Washington in some Sunday School. She says that she is not afraid but what they will stay if they once get in. Another good speaker was Hon. Martin A. Morrison of the Civil Service Commission. He is teacher of a large Bible class in another school. One of the best ones on the program, though, was Dr. Claxton, Commissioner of Education. He was very interesting and made a wonderful address. These banquets are held annually and this was the fifth one. It was very delightful from the beginning to the end.

Not very long ago I had the delightful privilege of hearing Miss Margaret Slattery. She talked to the Girls' Clubs here. She told of her work among the soldiers when they were in France. Her talk was decidedly humorous but filled with a great many bits of good advice to the girls. I was very glad to hear her for we had talked so much about her in our Sunday School work at home and I have read her book. Everyone who heard her that afternoon felt wonderfully benefited by having heard her.

I have enjoyed my two years spent in Washington for I have attended a number of lectures, concerts, convocations and other worth while events but of course I have a yearning for home and the pleasant associations there. I don't know just how much longer I shall stay here but I rather think that I shall be at home next winter.

Washington is the most wonderful place I think that there is for people to pursue their studies or to take special courses while they are working. There are thousands of young men and young women who are working in the day-time and going to the schools and colleges in the evening. Every school is crowded. It is certainly to the credit of those who have come here to do government work that the majority of them are going to school at the same time. I have just about completed a business course.

Give my regards to Brother Thomas and any of my other friends who are there in the office with you.

With sincerest good wishes to you in your work, I am,

Yours very truly,

Louie Audigier.

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

"I think our school should send one or two of its brightest Intermediate boys to the Boys' Camp Conference at Lake Junaluska, June 26 to August 6, and I move that our Treasurer write to Rev. E. R. Stanford, 819 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., and find out for us how much it will cost."

## EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

REV. F. A. LARK.....

Editor

HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas. N. Arkansas Conf.....

Conway

E. M. SHARP, Treasurer L. R. Conf.....

Prescott

All communications should be addressed to Epworth League Editor, 310 Maple Street, North Little Rock, Ark., or to the Editor of Arkansas Methodist, 200 East Sixth Street.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE CALENDAR.

Anniversary Day, May 9.

Prescott District Institute at Gurdon, May 30.

North Arkansas Epworth League Conference, at Bentonville, June 22-27.

Little Rock Conference Epworth League Assembly, at Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, June 29-July 4.

Training School for Epworth League Leaders, Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 22-August 1.

#### THANK YOU.

In advance we thank you sincerely for the Anniversary Day Service you are going to hold, May 9. May it prove a blessing to your church, and be the means of strengthening the religious life of the young life of the church.

Send your offering to Mr. W. H. Keeton, treasurer, care C. J. Lincoln Co., Little Rock, Ark.—Epworth League Board, Little Rock Conference, S. T. Baugh, Chairman.

#### ATTENTION, LEAGUERS OF NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

We know our Leagues are getting ready to send a big delegation to Bentonville to our League Conference. We are sure our Conference President will give us the program soon, and, as usual, it will be good. This will be the best of all. Let our slogan be, "On to Bentonville June 22-27."

#### SUMMER ASSEMBLY.

The Epworth League Summer Assembly is to be held at Arkadelphia in Henderson-Brown College June 29, July 4.

This will be a great gathering of the finest type of young people to be found in Southern Arkansas. For nearly a week they will study, worship and play together. No young person can move in that atmosphere

for nearly a week without being greatly benefited.

The number of delegates is unlimited. Each League is urged to send one or two and pay their expenses, and let as many go as desire to attend. If twenty-five go it will be that much better for the League.

Expenses will be \$1.00 per day for room and meals.—S. T. Baugh.

#### FORREST CITY DISTRICT.

Our district is not organized and has not been since I have been connected with the Epworth League work. On June 11 and 12 of last year we attempted to have a District League conference at McCrory. Helena was the only Epworth League represented with the exception of our home League. However, as the conference was planned and the program arranged we carried the program through. Also, we elected district officers. The president elected refused to serve as president of the district. The vice-president followed in the same channel. As district secretary I have solicited another to come to our immediate relief without results. But there are some real live Leagues in this district. I have visited a few Leagues and they are doing a good work. Also, they seem to be enthusiastic in their work. I have assisted in organizing some Epworth Leagues any district in the conference should feel proud of having. The League at Howell has been organized only a few months. It has a membership of sixty, with the four departments all active.

We had hoped and expected to call a conference in the district in the latter part of February, but were prevented by the epidemic of influenza. Will some church in this district agree to entertain an Epworth League conference in the near future? If so, we will arrange for same at its convenience. And, furthermore, if there is any one in this district that is anxious

for the district to get organized, will he please accept the office of president? If you will, notify Brother Hays at Forrest City. Surely our young people deserve the very best there is in store for them. May God help those who see things right to do things right. Oh, leaders, will you not hear the call of our young people?

The Centenary work has been on and is still on. We have prayed for the spread of the gospel. We have worked for the evangelizing of the world.

Now let us, in connection with this, work together to train our young people for this work. Ask what you will in the name of Christ and it shall be given you. Let us pray that the League work be strengthened and enlarged and put to work as never before.—T. J. Henderson, District Secretary.

We trust the splendid young people of Forrest City District will be able to organize this spring and go to the Bentonville conference in June in full force. We believe they will do it. Can we be of any assistance? Call for any one. That is a fine bunch of Leagues over there.—Ed.

#### LEWISVILLE.

Lewisville League has revived and is being led by a splendid bunch of officers.

President, Miss Mattyleah Crocker; Vice President, Frank Harrell; Secretary and Treasurer, Sam B. Crocker; First Department, Miss Edna Lemay; Second Department, Mr. Fred Harrell; Third Department, Mrs. Oden Tolston; Fourth Department, Miss Helen Crocker; Era Agent, Miss Odessa Wilson; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Philip Harrell.

Plans for the following year were laid at council meeting and all indications point to best League year in Lewisville.—Etta Hurd, District Secretary.

#### WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Jessie Lee O'Bryant and Rev. Robert Burdette Craig were married at the Methodist Church at Forrest City, Ark., April 7 at 4:30 p. m. by Rev. F. A. Lark. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. O'Bryant and for some time has been the very efficient Epworth League District Secretary of the Searcy District.

## Why Suffer From Tuberculosis

Send for our free booklet giving ample proof of positive cures effected by The Thompson Treatment, averaging in time from two to six months.

Our cured patients are able to live in any climate and to engage in violent exercise. Not a single case on record having had a recurrent attack.

Treatment May Be Taken in Your Home.  
It Will Pay You to Investigate.

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C. E. Shackelford, M. D.  
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W. C. Hirzel, M. D.  
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#### THE THOMPSON TREATMENT CO.

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She is a young woman of beautiful Christian character, one of our best and most popular Leaguers.

Rev. R. B. Craig is a member of the North Mississippi Conference, formerly a member of the North Arkansas Conference and it was at an Epworth League Conference that he met his bride. He is a young man of sterling worth and with his splendid helpmeet we feel sure they will be a power for God and his church. We regret losing them from our Conference, but truly our loss is another's gain, and the good wishes of all the Leaguers follow them to their field of service.

The wedding was an unusually pretty one. The church was decorated in Easter lilies and palms. A musical program of three numbers was rendered. The entire Episcopal marriage ceremony was used. Members of the bridal party were Miss Dora Mann of Searcy, Rev. I. A. Brumley of Jonesboro; little Misses Elizabeth Watson of Forrest City and Sarah Marie Garlington of Searcy, Rev. J. H. O'Bryant, father of the bride and the ushers. A number of out-of-town guests were present. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Every kindness and courtesy possible was rendered by the church membership of Forest City; not even the showering of rice was lacking as the bride and groom left immediately for a visit with Rev. Craig's parents who live at Huston, Miss., before going to their parsonage home.

Mrs. Oscar Goss, 1700 Schaer Ave., North Little Rock, will serve as Searcy District Secretary, filling the unexpired term of Mrs. Craig.

#### LEAGUE RE-ORGANIZED AT DES ARC.

Our Epworth League has organized with the following officers: President, Prof. J. M. Hudson; Vice President, Erwin Thomas; Secretary, Miss An-

#### Try GRANGER LIVER REGULATOR

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

#### FREE CHICK BOOK

tells how to Save Baby Chicks from dying of White Diarrhoea by using simple home solution. It's Free. E. J. Reefer, Poultry Expert, 3254 Poultry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Use your head and take PECKERWOOD TONIC PILLS. One or two at bedtime will make the next day bright for you; will not gripe or nauseate. BELLEVUE LABORATORIES, MEMPHIS.

#### 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.

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

nie Beirne Jackson; Treasurer, James Webb; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Allie Hinson; Organist, Miss Opal Wray.—S. C. Dean, P. C.

#### NOTES FROM PAINE COLLEGE.

A total of 353 students have been enrolled in Paine College in all departments during the session just closing. And two hundred more have been turned away for lack of room. The discipline among the students and the thorough work being done are the best we have known here thus far.

In March a revival meeting was conducted by Rev. R. S. Truesdale, D. D., of Columbia, S. C., and a number of our students were converted, and 13 young men and boys joined the Methodist Church while one or two others went to other churches. In fact among the boarding students there is scarcely one left who is not a professing Christian and a member of some church.

Our young people are fond of singing the old "spirituals", or plantation melodies. They have a lot of the gospel in them. Our Paine College pupils sing them with a peculiar charm. The colored people of our Southland have given to the world through these "spirituals" a most unique type of music. The Negro race cannot afford to neglect them, but should rather develop and enrich them.

The girls who are cared for in Paine Annex have had unusual privileges this year. Miss Dericote, a Y. W. C. A. secretary has visited them, and rendered most helpful service. The Y. W. C. A. also sent a lady physician to spend a week with our girls. Her lectures to the girls and conferences with them were of great value. We have had several ladies in Augusta to give talks to the girls at various times and with great profit to them.

About forty young preachers are here this year preparing for the great work that will be given them to do in the world. The practice preaching services conducted under faculty supervision are proving of real value.

#### FROM THE PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

On March 27, Mrs. Briant, District Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society; Miss Bess McKay, District Secretary of the Epworth League, with Brother Henderson, presiding elder of the Prescott District, went to Mt. Ida. It was a great day, long to be remembered by all present.

The Sunday school at Mt. Ida is away above the average. Mr. Whittington, the superintendent, said he had as many teachers as he needed. Is there another Sunday school in Little Rock Conference that can say this?

Brother Henderson preached a great sermon at 11 o'clock, held quarterly conference at 2:30, after which Mrs. Briant made a splendid talk to the women and organized a good Missionary Society with 17 members. At 7 o'clock Miss McKay made a talk on the work of the League and evangelism, after which Brother Henderson preached, using as his text, "The Harvest Truly is Plenteous, But the Laborers Are Few." At the close of the service many acted upon a proposition made that they wanted to be efficient Christians.

While in Womble Saturday night the people arranged for a meeting for Mrs. Briant on Monday afternoon and Miss McKay Monday night. Both meetings were well attended and a

splendid League was organized with 14 members. Mr. J. L. Pinkerton was elected president. This makes three new Leagues and one reorganized in Prescott District this year. Let all the pastors co-operate with their district secretaries and help them to "get a league in every charge." Be sure to have delegates from every church at the assembly at Arkadelphia June 29-July 4.—Reporter.

#### SEARCY DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE.

Our District Epworth League Institute was held at First Church, North Little Rock, March 13 and 14. Luncheon was served for the delegates at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, and, after a social hour, we heard Rev. W. B. Hogg on "Knotholes." How we wish more of our Leaguers could have heard his inspiring address.

Sunday morning Brother Holloway preached on "The Source of Happiness." The music for the morning was rendered by the North Little Rock High School Glee Club under the direction of Miss Helen Poole. Miss Mary Johnson of Searcy sang beautifully. The musical numbers were all greatly enjoyed by everyone.

At 3 p. m. the Leaguers met in institute session. After singing "True Hearted, Whole Hearted," and prayer Brother Galloway, a real leader of Leaguers, and president emeritus of

North Arkansas Conference Epworth Leagues, talked on "What Constitutes a Missionary Call." After telling us of all the fields that are "white unto harvest," he said that too many wait for a special call instead of answering any need that comes to them. "The need of our neighbor for help is the call." After his address reports from the Leagues were given. We found all the Leagues represented are working toward the standard of efficiency. First Church, Searcy, and First Church, North Little Rock, hold highest place in membership and social work. Searcy League has a mission study class organized but has not begun work.

At 6:30 a model League program was rendered in the League room. Mrs. W. E. Morton was leader. Mrs. Harris of First Church sang.

The institute closed with a sermon on "Consecration," by Rev. F. A. Lark, pastor of First Church, North Little Rock. We all went away feeling that "it is good to be here." Brother Holloway told us of the Leagues over the district which were not represented. We hope to hold the next institute nearer the center of the district, so that we may have a larger delegation from the upper end of the district.

A little later we will take up some of the special plans we hope to carry out in the district during the year.—Mrs. Oscar Goss, Acting Secretary.

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**GERMAN POTASH**

**KAINIT**

**20 per cent MANURE SALT  
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100 pounds of Manure Salt go as far as 100  
pounds of Kainit and have the same effect as  
a plant food and plant disease preventive—  
*neither one will injure your crop.*

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**RHEUMATIC PAIN**  
Rub It Right Out—Try This!

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub the misery right away! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly into the sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It is harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and does not blister. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old-time "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. Get it! "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

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## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

## U AND I.

All the letters of the alphabet  
The righteous way should choose,  
But two of them, especially,  
Should mind their Ps and Qs.  
A deal of trouble in this world,  
And much that goes awry,  
Could be prevented easily  
By these two, U and I.

If U and I are cross, you see,  
There's bound to be a fuss  
If U and I untidy are,  
Somewhere there'll be a muss.  
If U and I are selfish, there  
Will some one suffer wrong.  
If U and I rob birds' nests, why,  
The world will lose a song.

If some one feels dejected, or  
'Tis cloudy for a while,  
The sunshine may come back again  
If U and I but smile.  
If U should grumble, whine or pout,  
Or I should snarl and fret,  
A storm would soon be raging that  
We should not soon forget!

So U look out and mind your ways!  
And I must likewise do,  
And keep a cheery corner where  
The skies are always blue.  
The As and Bs and Es and Os  
Do work that's good and great,  
But U and I can do the most  
To keep this old world straight.  
—Selected.

## THE LITTLE WRENS' JOKE.

(It Really Happened.)

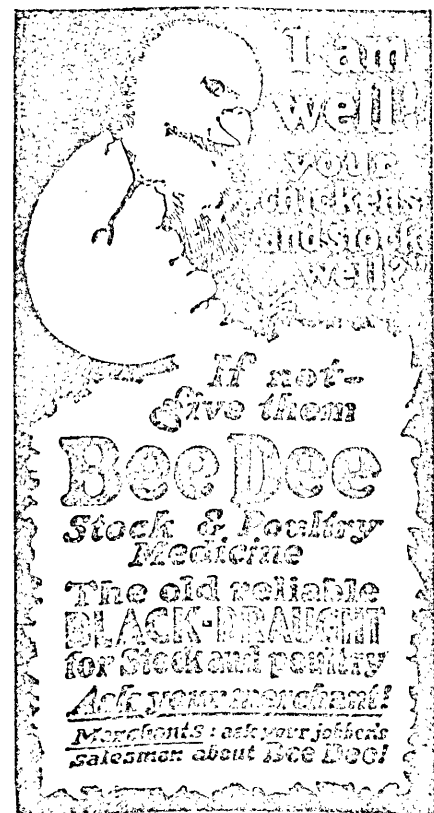
Betty's father said one spring that the time had come when their house must be painted. "We cannot put it off another season!" said he.

"But the wrens are here!" Betty objected.

"The wrens came last week," added Betty's mother, who liked wrens better than she did paint.

"Wrens or no wrens," said father, laughing as he spoke, for he was a good-natured man, "this house must

A Clear Brain and healthy body are essential for success. Business men, teachers, students, housewives, and other workers say Hood's Sarsaparilla gives them appetite and strength, and makes their work seem easy. It overcomes that tired feeling.



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The old reliable  
BLACK DRAUGHT  
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be painted this spring! For three years we have had to put off painting our house because wrens have built in the vines on the porch, and this year, I say, wrens or no wrens, we paint the house!"

The wrens heard every word father said, because they were right there listening, heads perked on one side, tails flipping. They heard, but they began that very day to carry wee sticks and twigs to a little pocket in the vines away up under the ceiling of the porch.

Next day the painter came, and Betty explained to him most particularly about the wrens, telling him that they had built nests in the vines ever since she could remember; she told him, too, that wrens eat bugs and worms in the garden.

"I tell you what I'll do," said the painter, who was a kind-hearted man, with little girls and wrens and a garden of his own at home, "I'll begin with the porch. I'll lay the vines on the ground very carefully. Then I'll paint the porch. As soon as the paint is dry, I'll put the vines back where they are now. If the wrens will have a wee bit of patience they will have no trouble."

But those wrens didn't have a speck of patience. When the painter began removing the vines from the porch they scolded him and scolded him so that he felt as if he were not doing right.

"There, there, little birds," said he, "don't get so excited."

But the birds did get excited, and they scolded the painter until he felt so warm and uncomfortable that he took off his painting coat; it was sort of a blouse coat, of blue cotton, with big pockets.

The painter was an orderly man, so he hung his coat on the porch, on a hammock-hook against the house. "Now don't you worry, little birds," he said, as he kept taking down the big vines; "you'll be all right."

The wrens didn't worry any more, and they were all right.

All day long the wrens worked, carrying sticks and carrying twigs, and every one was too busy to notice where they were building a new nest.

That afternoon, when it was time for the painter to go home to supper, the wrens began to scold so hard that Betty ran to see what was the matter.

"They are trying to keep me away from my own coat," the painter said in surprise.

"No wonder!" exclaimed little Betty, "don't you see, they have built their nest in your coat pocket!"

Oh, how she laughed and how the painter laughed!

"What shall I do?" inquired the painter.

"I think," Betty advised, "I think you will have to go home without your painting-coat! Oh, what a joke!"

The painter thought the same thing. He remembered his own little girls, his wrens, and his garden; so home he went, without his coat, and laughing.

As soon as the painter was gone, the wrens laughed and sang, and Betty laughed and sang with them. The painter didn't get his coat back, either, until six little wrens had hatched in his pocket, and had flown away rejoicing.—Frances Margaret Fox, in The Sunday School Times.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

## NOTICE.

The Forrest City District Conference will meet at Parkin, May 11, 12 and 13.—W. B. Hays, P. E.

## A CORRECTION IN THE MINUTES.

The minutes of the last Conference do not show any report from the Columbus charge on the amount paid for conference work or for general work. The full assessment of \$220 for the former and \$180 for the latter was paid to the treasurer. Because of some error somewhere these two items failed to appear in the minutes.—J. F. Simmons.

## PINE BLUFF DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

I wish that every preacher who intends to bring his wife to the Pine Bluff District Conference would let me know at once so that we may provide for their entertainment. If you come by private conveyance you will have a pike road from Pine Bluff to Star City. If you wish to come on the train, you will get a train out of Pine Bluff about 11 o'clock, which will put you at Gould about 12 o'clock. The G. S. W. waits for this south-bound train and will bring you on to Star City.—M. O. Barnett, P. C.

## THE ORPHANAGE.

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

Busy Bee Class, Grady Sunday School, Mrs. Walker, teacher, Cornelia Kirtley, secretary, \$1.80.

Highland Church Missionary Society, by Mrs. Adkins, Little Rock, \$2.50.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Fayetteville, \$1.50.

Mrs. E. N. Chenault, Little Rock, Route 2, \$5.00.

Mrs. Irion's Easter Musical, Dermott, \$15.00.

Hugh McCain, Arkansas City, \$25.00.

Rose City Bakery, one-half bread bill for February and March, \$21.84.

Mrs. J. B. Bond, Jr., Little Rock, two books.

Young Matrons' Auxiliary, First Church, Little Rock, girls' clothing and six pairs new undergarments.

Mrs. Katie Flater, Dardanelle, cash, \$6.00 for a pair of shoes.

Mrs. D. Hopson, Little Rock, one serge dress and one sweater.

Rev. P. Q. Rorie, Little Rock, one White Wyandotte rooster.

Mrs. C. G. Arnold, Little Rock, one hen.

Mrs. R. C. Morehead's Sunday school class, Conway, three new white undershirts.

Mrs. J. A. Donaldson, Little Rock, three hens.

Young Matrons' Auxiliary, First Church, Easter gifts for each child, also candy.

Mrs. Tom Jacobs, Little Rock, three-pound box choice candy.—George Thornburgh, President.

## BELLEFONTE AND VALLEY SPRINGS.

We are moving along nicely this year with good services at all times; had a very precious day on Easter. In spite of the fact that we encountered one of the severest storms of this part of the country the Lord was with us and gave us two souls in the

old-time way at the morning service. We have taken as our part of 2,000 souls that Searcy District asks for this year, 500. We are glad to report that we are getting some of that number in the rear. We are praying that we may not pass a Sunday without somebody finding God. Notwithstanding the fact that we have not held a revival yet for our own work, we are trying to keep the revival fire burning at all times. Brethren, we must not wait till a special season of the year to try to get sinners saved. But let us pray that God may use us at all time to the salvation of the lost. Our people believe in calling Pentecost in the old-time way, even at prayer-meeting. Thank God for the privilege of serving such a people. Brethren, pray for us, that we may report our number of souls saved at the end of the conference year, and give God the glory.—W. M. Edwards, P. C.

## OSCEOLA.

This year in this charge has been one of hard work with some handicaps. We have quite a rural membership in this church. Roads in this bottom country have been almost impassable for the greater part of the winter, and it has been almost impossible to visit the membership in the country, or for these members to attend the services. On December 19 I was stricken with appendicitis, which disabled me for one Sunday while at home and forced a trip to the hospital for an operation, which kept me out of my pulpit for three more Sundays. I went to the hospital on December 29 and was operated on December 30. The recovery was wonderfully rapid, bringing unusual strength to me. The kindness of the people during the time of my disability, including the Christmas holidays, was as beautiful as I have ever seen.



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Nervous Headaches.

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many years for disorders  
of the Nerves.

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Christmas gifts in large number and much worth came to the parsonage. Some of these gifts still linger, and this ought to be sufficient testimony as to their material value, since there is a large family of us. During the period of my stay in the hospital many financial kindnesses were shown, besides the acts of kindness which have so much more than a material value. During the first part of the second quarter fourteen united with the church by letter. We inaugurated the pre-Easter evangelistic campaign two weeks before Easter. Quite a number engaged in earnest prayer and personal work. No preaching services were held. The climax on Easter Sunday was very gratifying. At the beginning of the service Sunday morning nine children were baptized, two having been baptized two weeks before, eleven in all. Following the baptism of children a class of twenty-five was received into the church, twenty-two of them on profession of faith, this class making a total of thirty-nine for this quarter. The service was closed with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Holy Spirit was present with us. The personal work campaign will be continued with the prospect of several others joining the church soon. We thank God and go forward.—W. T. Martin, P. C.

#### FARMINGTON.

Everything is starting off better this year than it did last. There was so much sickness last year that we could not do much. These are fine people to work with, and lots of work to do with seven appointments and Farmington given over half time, but I enjoy the work. We closed out a meeting, March 21, here at Farmington. Brother DuLaney did the preaching for us and brought us fine messages. Everybody that heard him enjoyed the sermons. We commenced the meeting just after the "flu," and the weather was not favorable all during the meeting, but lots of good

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and not one died, writes G. W. Miller of Pittsburg, Okla. You can do as well. Save your precious, downy chicks. Write today to E. J. Reeder, poultry expert, 3254 Poultry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his valuable free poultry book that tells how to make a simple home solution that cures White Diarrhoea over night and saves 98 per cent of every hatch. The book is free. Send for it today, sure.

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

was done. I am sure the words Brother DuLaney brought us will not soon be forgotten. We had twenty-six conversions and ten united with the church. Our Senior League has been revived and is starting off fine. Pray for us that we may have a good year and many more souls saved.—W. J. Jordan, P. C.

#### HOT SPRINGS CIRCUIT.

Hot Springs Circuit is still on the map and very much alive. Everything is going well on all lines of work. Our Sunday school institute, held at New Salem on February 21-22, with Mr. Brabham and Brother Baker, was a success. Our next Sunday school institute will be held on May 29-30, at Gum Springs. We are preparing to build a great church at New Salem. This church is in a splendid community, six miles from Hot Springs. All our Sunday schools are doing fine work. March 28 was our second quarterly conference. We regret very much that Brother Scott was forced to give up the district on account of ill health. We trust he will be able for duty by conference. We are glad to have Brother R. W. McKay take the place. We expect a great year on the Hot Springs Circuit. Brother McKay preached a fine sermon Sunday morning and conducted the business of the conference like an old hand. We licensed a fine young man to exhort, and he is doing some fine work. The hens on the Hot Springs Circuit are becoming permanently missionary. They always lay more eggs on Sunday than any other time. Give the old hens a chance to serve the Lord, if you will. They will beat some folks. Everything is going well with us, and the Lord is blessing us.—J. R. Dickerson, P. C.

#### HUNTER CIRCUIT.

Our work on the Hunter Circuit is progressing very satisfactorily. This is our second year and we were treated to a pleasant surprise on Christmas with a liberal Methodist pounding. Have just closed a very successful revival campaign of eighteen days' duration, under the leadership of Rev. Norris Greer, our district evangelist, with the following results: Professions and reclamations, 96; received into the Methodist church, 62; received into the Presbyterian church, 17; into the Baptist church, 7; babies dedicated to God, 4; family altars established, 16; Arkansas Methodist subscribers, 2; Methodist Armours sold, 5; Fairfield's Letters on Baptism sold, 20. Presbyterians and Baptists entered heartily into this campaign with us. An Epworth League was organized at the closing service, and all three Sunday schools were strengthened as a result of the meeting. Pray God to help us to conserve the results. On Easter morning we were called to the home of Brother and Sister Ed Smith and united their daughter, Ida, in marriage to Mr. Ira Vance, and partook of the biggest wedding dinner it has ever been our lot to enjoy. Seventy-five relatives and friends partook of the feast.—J. C. Crenshaw, P. C.

#### FORREST CITY DISTRICT NOTES.

W. B. Hays, P. E.

Stock-taking following the campaign that closed on Easter Sunday finds the churches of the Forrest City District much richer, spiritually, than

before. Over 50 per cent of the charges followed the Standard Plan, and half of the rest followed it insofar as it was possible. Some of the churches found that local conditions did not permit its use at this time, but even these churches have been able to accomplish great things. Some half dozen of the churches have been handicapped by the "flu," which, in some instances, closed their doors for a period of from one to three weeks.

All but two of the charges have reported and the count shows that so far there has been 300 additions on profession of faith, 250 by letter, making a total for the year of 550. The pre-Easter campaign brought 175 on profession of faith and 125 by letter for a total of 300. Finances are reported as being in fine shape, and we are looking forward to the completion of a great year. The following are some of the reports:

Wheatley (A. J. Winters): The Standard Plan has been partially followed. The survey has been taken at each appointment. We have had 29 conversions, 23 additions to the church. Money has been raised to repair the church at Goodwin, and \$167 raised to furnish parsonage. \$1,225 has been raised, a splendid lot has been secured and some other subscriptions for the new church at McClelland, Finances are in arrears.

Parkin (E. J. Slaughter): The

Standard Plan has not been followed on account of local conditions. Survey has been taken. Nine have united with our church. Finances in good shape.

West Helena (John Score): There have been 16 additions by profession of faith and 12 by letter. A parsonage has been bought for \$4,000, new seats have been purchased for the church at a cost of \$620. There has been a steady growth in church attendance and a large increase in Sunday school attendance, our average now being between 20 and 130. We have a Teachers' Training Class with 16 members and a Mission Study Class with an average attendance of 10 to 15. Finances in good shape. \$3,500 actually paid so far this conference year. \$125 in treasury the first of April after the payment of all bills.

District Evangelist (Norris Greer): We are now in our fifth meeting at Wheatley. We held an eleven-day meeting at Palestine in December—rained most every day throughout the meeting. However, the campaign resulted in seven conversions and 14 additions. Raised \$233 to repair the church building and \$45 was paid on district work. Organized a Sunday school and prayer meeting and appointed a building committee for repairs on church.

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great amount of sickness, it was February 22 before we began our next meeting, which was at Goodwin. This meeting resulted in 29 conversions, 23 additions to the church, \$185 raised to repair the church building, and \$52 raised on district work. A Sunday school, Woman's Missionary Society, Junior Missionary Society and Senior Epworth League were organized at the close of the meeting.

Our next meeting was at Rondo, which resulted in 45 conversions, 22 additions to the church, \$24 was raised as present for the pastor, \$102 paid on district work. A Woman's Missionary Society and Epworth League were organized.

Held a sixteen-days' meeting at Hunter. There were 96 conversions, 62 additions to the Methodist Church, 17 joined the Presbyterian Church, and seven to the Baptist. Distributed quite a bit of our church literature, including new and old subscriptions to the Arkansas Methodist. A Senior Epworth League was organized the last night of the meeting. Raised \$125 for district work and \$51 as a present to the pastor and his helpers—the organist and singer, who are members of his church.

Holly Grove (W. F. Blevins, Pastor): Evangelistic plan was not followed. Two accessions.

Marvell and Poplar Grove (F. M. Noe, Pastor): No evangelistic campaign was put on. Two accessions.

Hickory Ridge and Fisher (F. H. Champion, Pastor): This is a new work and the Standard Plan was not fully carried out. We are in a great meeting at Hickory Ridge. Finances are in fairly good shape. Fifty-seven accessions.

Hughes and Hulburt (R. A. Teeter, Pastor): The survey has been taken, but further than that nothing was done in the evangelistic campaign.

Hunter (J. C. Crenshaw, Pastor): The Standard Plan was followed; 62

accessions, four baptisms, 96 conversions, 32 joined other churches. We have distributed much of our church literature, which is bearing fruit.

Haynes and LaGrange (Clarence Crow, Pastor): A survey was taken but further than that no evangelistic plan has been followed. Brother Greer held a meeting at Palestine. Twenty-three accessions for the year. Finances are behind.

Marianna (J. A. Womack, Pastor): The Standard Plan was followed; 27 accessions, three baptisms. Finances up to date.

Widener and Madison (I. D. McClure, Pastor): We have followed the Standard Plan only partially; good congregations; increasing interest in Sunday school; finances up to date; eight accessions.

Brinkley (L. E. Mann): Eighteen received on profession of faith, seven by letter; four infants baptized; the Sunday school larger than in past three years.

Helena, Frist Church (L. L. Cowen): One hundred and six received since conference; every department of the church organized and doing splendid work.

Wynne (J. N. R. Score): Received on Easter 25; from the evangelistic campaign, 35; received since conference, 83. 332 present in Sunday school Easter Sunday; average attendance for the past month, 281. Epworth League, with over 70 members, doing splendid work. Missionary Society doubled in membership and raised over \$300 since conference. Raised to date, \$4,000.

The presiding elder is much encouraged with the reports from the district and confidently expects that this district shall continue to lead and will be over the top this year, not only in finances but in every other aspect of church work.—Reporter.

#### CHARLESTON.

We have just closed an eight-day meeting at this place. From the beginning much interest was shown. The song service grew better at each meeting, all of which thrilled and inspired the pastor to preach the love of God as never before.

The church has been revived, and is now taking on new life, which means a great year in our church. We had 22 reclamations and conversions with 20 additions to the church, making a total of 60 members since conference.

#### FIRST CHURCH, FT. SMITH.

The eight massive columns of First Church, Fort Smith, are being placed this week. Work of putting on the roof will be rushed as fast as possible so that the basement, 75x110 feet, may be used by the Elementary Department of the Sunday school, and the Junior congregation. There were 713 present at Sunday School last Sunday, 111 of which were in the Angler's Class, composed of young people. The Junior Congregation pledged money to buy the junior pastor a car. There were 266 attended prayer meeting last Wednesday night, and the goal for prayer meeting this week is 400. In a half day drive for new members, under the leadership of Mrs. Harwell, the Missionary Society added 114 to the roll. No church in Southern Methodism has a greater field than First Church, Fort Smith, and it seems that its leaders are awake to its pos-

sibilities, as is indicated by the fact that they are building a modern four-story, fire-proof Sunday school plan separate from the auditorium building. They are making large use of the multigraph, stereopticon, and other modern church appliances. Their membership is about 1700.—Reporter.

#### HOT SPRINGS METHODISM.

The Methodist Pastors' Association met April 19.

Present—Steel, Wamsley and Rorie. Vaughn was called to Des Arc on business and Monk was on a visit to his father and mother in Hope.

Brother Steel preached at Oaklawn. Brother Cade has been changed

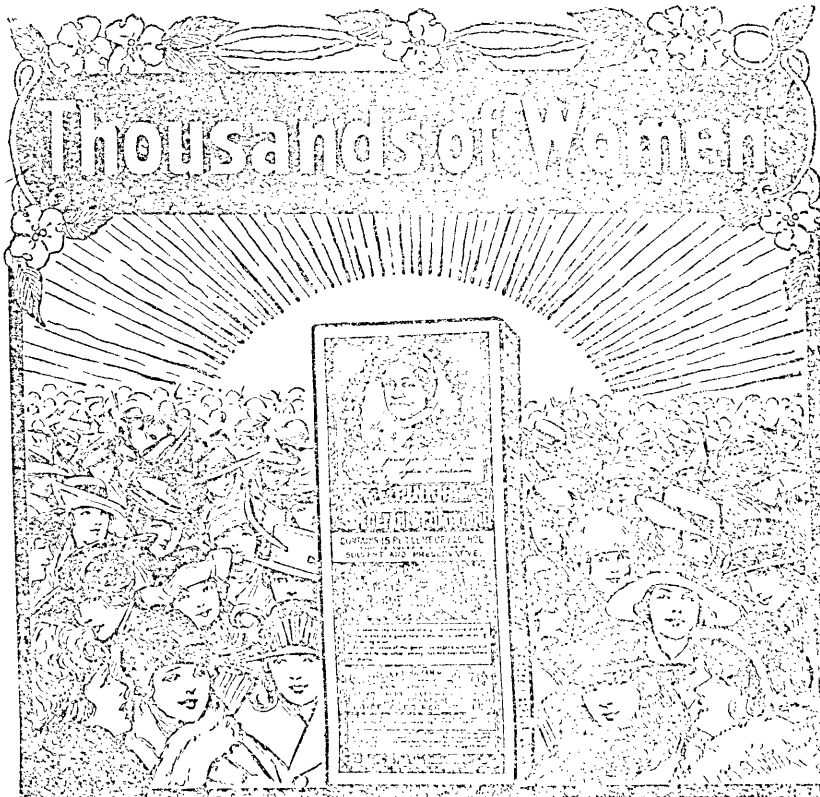
from there to Sparkman. Brother Steel found an appreciative audience and enjoyed preaching to them.

Wamsley was out on the circuit with Dickerson; preached three times and rode 55 miles. Reported a good day.

Rorie had good congregations and good attention. Everything moves along as usual.—T. O. Rorie, Sec.

#### KEITH MEMORIAL.

We want the prayers of the brethren and their co-operation in our efforts in building our church on Baker Hill, near Malvern, Hot Spring County, Ark., known as Keith Memorial. We will soon have it so we can hold



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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—overshadowing indeed is the success of this great medicine. Compared with it, all other medicines for women's ills seem to be experiments.

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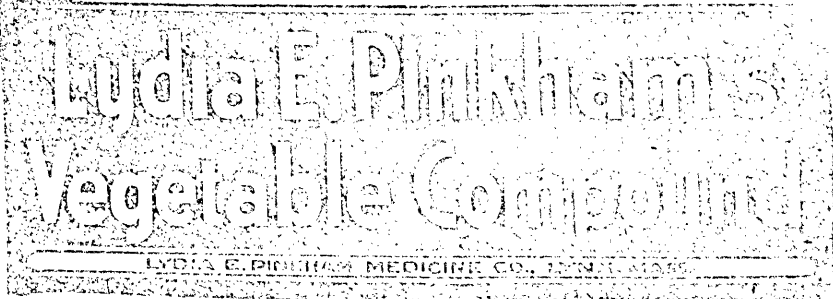
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Middleburg, Pa. — "I am glad to state that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me much good when I was 35 years old. I was run down with female trouble and was not able to do anything, could not walk for a year and could not work. I had treatment from a physician but did not gain. I read in the papers and books about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. The first few bottles gave me relief and I kept on using it until I got better and was able to do my work. The Vegetable Compound also regulated my daughter when she was 15 years old. I can recommend Vegetable Compound as the best medicine I have ever used."—Mrs. W. YERGER, R. 3, Box 21, Middleburg, Pa.

Fall River, Mass. — "Three years ago I gave birth to a little girl and after she was born I did not pick up well. I doctored for two months and my condition remained the same. One day one of your little books was left at my door and my husband suggested that I try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I started it immediately and I felt better and could eat better after the first bottle, and I continued taking it for some time. Last year I gave birth to a baby boy and had a much easier time as I took the Vegetable Compound for four months before baby came. On getting up I had no pains like I had before, and no dizziness, and in two weeks felt about as well as ever."—Mrs. THOMAS WILKINSON, 363 Columbia Street, Fall River, Mass.

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Ready April 1st to 10th. Strong, vigorous, healthy plants shipped fresh and packed so as to reach you in good shape. Varieties: Nancy Hall, Bunch Yams, Gold Chn, Porto Rico, Yams, Florida Yams. 100 plants to a bundle, count guaranteed, parcel post paid, 100 for \$5.00; 500 for \$2.15; 1,000 for \$3.75. By express, 10,000 or more at \$3.00 per 1,000.  
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12 for 35c; 100 for \$1.50, postpaid.  
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services in it, the Lord being our helper it will soon be completed. We expect to be a live church and already have a Sunday school with upward of 40 members.—S. J. Keith, P. C.

#### FISHER AND HICKORY RIDGE.

We closed the meeting last Sunday night at Hickory Ridge in a blaze of glory! We had about 75 converted; 51 joined the church on profession of faith. The church is strengthened and revived both at Hickory Ridge and Fisher. The finances are looked after by a good board of stewards, mostly women. We have received on profession of faith this year 108 and there will be more. To date "We have had a good year, Bishop."—F. H. Champion, P. C.

#### GARDNER MEMORIAL.

We began a meeting April 4, which closed April 18, resulting in nine conversions, 21 additions to the church, and more to follow. This was a great meeting. A fine spirit prevailed throughout. Rev. E. T. Miller of Lakeside Church, Blytheville, was with us and led the splendid choir. The singing was inspiring and helpful. Brother Miller is not only a fine leader in song, but a fine personal worker. It was indeed delightful to have him in the homes of our people. He has endeared himself to us all. I did the preaching, and the Lord was with us in great power. My people, to show their appreciation, gave Brother Miller \$65 and made the pastor a present of \$31. A great surprise, but appreciated beyond ex-

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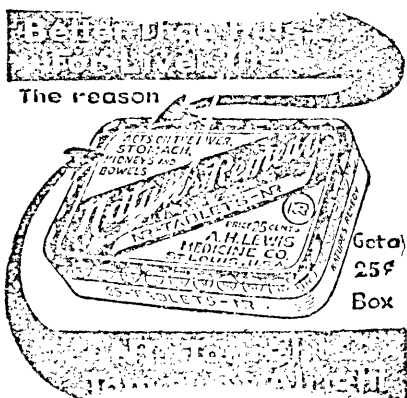
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THE KA-DENE MED. CO., Nashville, Tenn.  
"Just Put Ka-Dene on It."



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

pression. This is my fifth year here. I love my people and they love me. Much love to the brethren.—Chas. F. Hively, P. C.

#### COTTER AND MOUNTAIN HOME.

We had our second quarterly meeting for Cotter and Mountain Home, with the class at Norfolk, last Monday night. It was in many respects the best quarterly meeting I have ever had since I have been in the ministry. Our beloved presiding elder, H. L. Wade, was on hand, preaching Monday afternoon and at night to good congregations, all of whom seemed to enjoy his preaching very much.

After service Monday night we had the conference, all the congregation remaining until the last.

Norfolk has in the past been neglected somewhat, and now we can only give them a mid-week appointment. We have a small class here, consisting of only 25 members, six of these being in one family, but we got out Tuesday morning and placed the Methodist in each Methodist family, and we are expecting a good year at Norfolk. These people look after the needs of their pastor, and all seemed to be glad to have an opportunity to subscribe for the church paper.—J. W. Black.

#### QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

##### BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)  
Walnut Tree, April 24-25.  
Danville, April 25-26.  
Booneville Circuit, May 1-2.  
Booneville, May 2-3.  
Branch May 8-9.  
Paris, May 9-10.

District Conference at Paris, May 11th, 7:30 p. m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. V. Johnson. Examining committee for all candidates, Revs. H. H. Griffin, G. C. Johnson, J. F. Glover and I. C. Bradsher.  
JAS. A. ANDERSON, P. E.

##### CAMDEN DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)  
Junction City, April 25.  
Buena Vista, at Silver Springs, May 1-2.  
Eldorado Circuit, at Bethel, May 8-9.  
Eldorado, May 9-10.  
McNeill, May 15-16.  
Magnolia, May 16-17.  
Hampton, at Fostina, May 22-23.  
Chidester, at Bell's, May 29-30.  
Camden, May 30-31.  
Stephens, at Mt. Prospect, June 6.  
Wesson, at Pleasant Grove, June 12-13.  
Bussey Circuit, June 19-20.  
Waldo, June 27.

The District Conference will meet at Stephens Tuesday, July 13, at 10 a. m. The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. W. T. Wilkinson.

Delegates to the District Conference will be elected at the sessions of the Quarterly Conferences announced above.

The following will serve as Committees of Examination: For License to Preach and for Admission on Trial, T. O. Owen, J. L. Leonard and F. G. Roebuck; for Deacons' or Elder's Orders, W. M. Hayes, S. A. Hill and J. J. Mellard.  
J. A. SAGE, P. E.

##### JONESBORO DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)  
Rosa and Clear Lake, at Rosa, April 24-25.  
Luxora, April 25-26.  
Lake Street and Dell, May 1-2.  
Blytheville, First Church, May 2-3.  
Manila and St. Johns, at St. Johns, May 8-9.

Leachville, May 9-10.  
Huntington, May 12.  
Monette and Macey, at Macey, May 15-16.

Lake City, May 16-17.  
Gilmore and Turrell, at Gilmore, May 22-23.

Whitten and Bardstown, at Whitten, May 23-24.  
Trinity and Bono, at "56", May 29-30.  
Truman, May 30-31.

Marked Tree and Lepanto, at Lepanto, June 5-6.  
Tyronza, June 6-7.  
Brookland Circuit, June 12-13.

Bay, Union Grove and New Hope, June 13-14.

The District Conference will be held at Leachville, June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, beginning at 7:30 p. m. June 1st. Rev. J. R. Nelson will preach the opening sermon. Committee on Examination for License and Orders: W. T. Thompson, J. R. Nelson and B. A. Few.  
R. E. L. BEARDEN, P. E.

##### PARAGOULD DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)  
Piggott, April 25.

Lorado, Pleasant Hill, April 24-25.  
Marmaduke, Harveys, April 1-2.  
Salem, May 8-9.  
Mammoth Spring, May 10, p. m.  
Ash Flat, 8 p. m., May 11, and 10 a. m., May 12.  
Hardy, preaching, May 12 p. m.  
Williford, preaching and conference, May 13 p. m.

Smithville, Rock Cove, May 15-16.  
Imboden, May 16, p. m.  
District conference will convene at Piggott at 2 p. m. May 4.  
Committee on examination: F. R. Singleton, M. M. Smith, F. P. Jernigan.  
Rev. A. T. Galloway will preach Tuesday night.  
J. M. HUGHEY, P. E.

## For more than Forty Years Cotton Growers have known that POTASH PAYS



More than 11,651,200 Tons of Potash Salts had been imported and used in the United States in the 20 years previous to January, 1915, when shipments ceased. Of this 6,460,760 Tons consisted of

## KAINIT

which the cotton grower knew was both a plant food and a preventive of blight and rust,—with it came also 1,312,400 Tons of

## 20 per cent MANURE SALT

which has the same effects on Cotton, but which was used mainly in mixed fertilizers.

Shipments of both Kainit and Manure Salt have been resumed but the shortage of coal and cars and high freight rates make it more desirable to ship Manure Salt, which contains 20 per cent of actual Potash, instead of Kainit, which contains less than 13 per cent actual Potash.

MANURE SALT can be used as a side dressing on Cotton in just the same way as Kainit and will give the same results. Where you used 100 pounds of Kainit, you need to use but 62 pounds of Manure Salt, or 100 pounds of Manure Salt go as far as 161 pounds of Kainit.

MANURE SALT has been coming forward in considerable amounts and cotton growers, who cannot secure Kainit, should make an effort to get Manure Salt for side dressing to aid in making a big Cotton Crop.

## Muriate of Potash

50 per cent actual Potash, has been coming forward also,—100 pounds of Muriate are equivalent to 400 pounds of Kainit or 250 pounds of Manure Salt.

These are the three  
Standard GERMAN Potash Salts that were always used in making cotton fertilizers and have been used for all these years with great profit and without any damage to the crop.

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