

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, MAY 6, 1920.

NO. 19

YE SHALL NOT FEAR THEM: FOR THE LORD YOUR GOD HE SHALL FIGHT FOR YOU.—Deut. 3:22.

A REMARKABLE PROJECT.

The Brazilian Congress is considering a proposition to remove the national capital from Rio de Janeiro to the interior highlands of the State of Goyaz. If the law is passed, the proposition will be advertised throughout the world and the government will receive competitive proposals from architects and contractors for the completion of the necessary buildings within five years. The construction will include legislative and administrative buildings, schools, theaters, libraries, penitentiary, barracks, hospital, postoffice, telegraph and telephone systems, and markets. It is proposed that the contractor shall have a monopoly of water, drainage, lighting, telephone and street traffic for twenty years. Thus it is hoped that an ideal national capital city may be created.

CAN YOU AFFORD IT?

It has been estimated that in the moderate use of tobacco at fifteen cents a day, one spends \$54.60 a year, and this loaned at 6 per cent annually for fifty years would total \$16,718. If a boy began at ten to save and invest what the average tobacco user wastes, at sixty he would have a capital which would yield him an income of approximately \$1,000 a year for the balance of his life and then it could be willed to a college or to Church Extension as a perpetual investment. In addition to the money cost, it should be remembered that the use of tobacco is a needless self-indulgence which weakens the body, sometimes impairs the mind, and is a prolific source of hereditary ailments. Some of the best men in the world use tobacco, and some of the meanest eschew it, but that does not account for the goodness of the one nor the meanness of the other. Can any youth afford to begin the use of tobacco? May not older men help by refraining so that they may not cause the younger to offend?

CHARACTER.

Temperament and disposition are native. Character is a moral product. The human will, which is the fundamental element of personality, makes choice among the ends offered by the senses and the intellect and the affections. Temperament, a subtle, all-pervasive tendency inherent in the mentality, constantly urges the will toward similar and cohering choices and its coloring is woven into the web of life; but the will, under co-operating and conflicting motives, is fundamentally self-determining, and may ultimately decide for no other reason than its own original power to resist all inducements, and may thus become rationally irrational, that is, it may decide to do an unreasonable thing simply to maintain its intrinsic power to make its own absolute choice. This we call stubbornness, or pure wilfulness, and it usually deserves reprobation on the ground that the will is under moral obligation to act discriminately and rationally; but, occasionally, as a demonstration to itself of individuality and inherent power, such wilfulness is a reassuring test of the ability of the will to create its own character.

The will does not eliminate temperament, senses, intellect, and affections, but stands as the umpire among these contending elements, electing at any

moment that which shall have the right of way. The will thus becomes the director and organizer of the life. When lust seeks recognition, and the will promptly refuses, and instead permits the intellect to evaluate different possible courses and then accepts the indicated values as guides, the life becomes rational. When the highest value is clearly seen and elected regardless of the senses or of sentiment, duty is pointing the way. When personal relations are discovered, and the will elects always to improve and not to exploit personality, then love reigns.

The will, freely choosing in these several realms, develops and establishes itself so that its choices finally become almost automatic and may usually be forecast. This habitual attitude of the will is moral character. As it habitually elects lower motives the character is bad; as it habitually elects higher motives the character is good. Christian character is formed after the will has consciously elected to love Christ supremely and thus place all the choices of life under the standards of Christ. Under the tuition of the Holy Spirit the Christian intellect is informed and the daily walk conformed to the principles so discovered and enforced. Such character fruits in the kingdom of heaven and ever glorifies God the perfection of character.

TIDES AND TENDENCIES.

The demand today for shorter hours for the worker is backed by the argument that by being in better physical and mental condition he can do more and better work and that he needs the additional time for recreation and self-improvement.

Within certain limits these claims are well grounded, but beyond those limits they are baseless. Whenever any task leaves the worker at the end of the day or week in such condition that he can not recuperate and loses interest in life, there is something wrong, and the relation of the worker to his task needs readjustment, but to argue that because a man is overworked at ten hours a day and can do as much in eight hours, therefore he can do as much in six hours, is for almost all occupations, drivelling nonsense. Then a reasonable amount of leisure is good if it is properly spent, but if it is given to gambling and revelry, the worker may return to his task sadly depleted. There was a time when certain classes of laborers spent their leisure from Saturday till Monday in excessive drinking and were almost worthless on Monday. In many industries little production was expected until the effects of the holiday revelry wore off. This, among other things, helped to bring our people to the point where they would no longer tolerate saloons.

The saloons are now gone; but there are not lacking evidences that certain classes of laborers are dissipating in gambling and dancing and shows. When their leisure and money were very limited it was hardly worth while to begin those indulgences. Now, after beginning, the victims do not know when to quit.

The world has long been familiar with the dissipation and follies of the idle rich; now we have the spectacle of the utter waste of time and money by an element of well-paid and leisurely workers, and one sight is no more edifying than the other. Indeed, if there is any difference, it seems worse for those who are regarded as the very foundation element and who ought to save their money against

the day of want, to be throwing themselves and their earnings away.

We have not yet reached a stable equilibrium. We have not discovered the best use of leisure and money. This is one of the great problems now before us. The State may fix hours of employment and establish rest days, but political authority can not regulate the use of leisure and income. The church, through its pulpit and press and various institutions, must seek to create right ideals and co-operate with parents and teachers to open up the right channels for recreation and expenditure.

While in portions of Europe and Asia millions are suffering and dying for lack of the bare necessities of life, in our country the vast majority of our people, particularly in our cities and industrial communities, are exhausting their mental and physical strength in costly frivolities. Every thoughtful observer must feel a sense of apprehension over the tides and tendencies of our national life.

THE LAND OF THE INCAS.

The day after we left Guayaquil the white cliffs of Peru rose out of the eastern horizon. In the old geographies the extreme westerly point of South America was called Cape Blanco, or White Cape. This is a perfectly correct name for the whole coast, and was probably given to all that part of Peru, but on the geodetic charts used by navigators Point Parina is the designation of the most westerly projection, and a point about thirty miles northeast is marked Cape Blanco.

Along this coast are oil wells, and the numerous derricks may easily be seen with the unaided eye, as we steam along only a few miles out. Paita is the name of a harbor nearby where a short railroad connects the coast with the interior. It is planned to extend this railway across the Andes to connect with cities on the upper Amazon.

As we run southeast a few miles off the Peruvian coast, we can see various ranges which branch out from the chief ranges of the Cordillera, the highest visible being about 8,000 feet.

When we arrive at Callao Harbor, our greatest disappointment awaits us. There is the intensest jealousy of each other among these little republics, and every excuse is taken to embarrass the traffic from one to another. As Guayaquil formerly had a bad sanitary reputation, these other cities quarantine against her, although now her record is far better than theirs. Two other passengers who expected to leave us here, were taken to the quarantine station on San Lorenzo Island, a desert rock three miles across the bay, where they would be required to remain for six days, and the rest of us were not permitted to leave the ship even in our boat to skirt the shore. Then before any cargo could be unloaded, the whole ship had to be fumigated with sulphur, a special fumigating boat being used to force the fumes into the hold. This all seemed absurd and puerile, because scores of officials and laborers came on board, and we saw vastly more flies than at Guayaquil. However, the rule is like the laws of the Medes and Persians, and submission was necessary, especially as a fine of \$300 would be imposed upon anyone setting foot on land.

However, in spite of the disappointment, our two days in the harbor were full of interest. The bay is a half circle opening toward the north and pro-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. C. MILLAR.....Editor

Owned, maintained, and published by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Arkansas.

Commissioners for the Church.

Little Rock Conference.	N. Arkansas Conference
James Thomas	F. S. H. Johnston
George Thornburgh	J. M. Williams
T. D. Scott	R. C. Morehead

One Year, Cash in Advance.....	\$1.50
When Payment is Deferred.....	2.00

Office of Publication: 200 East Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Entered as second-class matter, January 31, 1908, at the Post Office at Little Rock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 12, 1918.

Make all money orders or drafts payable to Arkansas Methodist.

1. All subscribers are counted as permanent unless notice is given to the contrary.

2. It is the rule with us, as with all papers, to expect payment of back dues before dropping names.

3. Samples sent to any friend who will put them into the hands of those whom he wishes to influence to become subscribers.

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

METHODIST CALENDAR.

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 Gurdon, 7 p. m., May 27.
Fort Smith Dist. Conf. at Greenwood, May 31.
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.
Little Rock Dist. Conf., at Bethlehem, July 21-23.
Texarkana Dist. Conf. at Foreman, July 26-29.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The Board of Education met in Nashville, April 27.

Three women will represent Kentucky in the Democratic Convention.

It takes seven feet of shelf space to hold the new Bible for the blind.

The Inter-church World Movement has received an anonymous gift of \$3,000,000.

The fifth ecumenical Methodist Conference will meet in London, September, 1921.

Rev. J. C. Johnson is preaching to large congregations on the El Dorado Circuit.

Rev. A. E. Jacobs reports real progress in his work among the people of Rowell.

We are to have air mail service between New York and San Francisco, via Chicago.

Rev. W. T. Wilkinson preached the commencement sermon for the Chidester High School.

Speak to God about your neighbors and to your neighbors about God.—Pittsburg Advocate.

The scarcity of good fathers makes a short crop of good sons.—Western Christian Advocate.

On April 27, a daughter, Mary Eleanor, was born to Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Willcoxon, Clarksville.

It is difficult to journey far with a man who rides a hobby.—Western Christian Advocate.

Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of First Church, Dallas, Texas, is our new church extension secretary.

Armenia is to be made an independent state; no country is willing to accept her as a mandate.

Prohibition and Pro-Americanism are two objectives in the new government planned for Mexico.

Japan has passed a law which forbids furnishing liquor to any person under twenty-five years of age.

Methodists will continue to assent to the "Holy Catholic Church," not the "Holy Church of Christ."

The price of newsprint paper is 15 cents per pound, and may reach 30 cents by the Fall of the year.

The work on Springtown Circuit is making splendid progress, so the pastor, Rev. T. L. Hunt, writes.

The Sulphur Rock pastor, Rev. J. M. Johnston, believes that his work is making very encouraging progress.

On account of ill health, Bishop John C. Kilgo has been relieved of the presidency of the college of bishops.

The present term of Soochow University shows an enrollment of 408, making the enrollment for the year 450.

The Educational Commission was in session in Nashville last week, perfecting their program for the coming campaign.

Senator Reed of Missouri has been rejected as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention. "All hail to old Missouri."

Drew Theological Seminary, New York, has opened its doors to women and has set aside one whole dormitory for their use.

Rev. S. R. Twitty, pastor of our church at Monticello, will preach the commencement sermon, May 16, for the schools at Magnolia.

Mrs. Frank W. Peel of Bentonville has sold her fifth story to the Country Gentleman and has not had a single rejection.—The Arkansas Writer.

Leaders of the revolution in Mexico have chosen Huerta to be temporary president. Gonzales, Carranza's lieutenant, has joined the revolutionists.

Water Street Mission in New York has been closed. Material to keep it running has been exhausted. Prohibition has exhausted the material.

The pastor of our Twenty-eighth Street Church, Little Rock, Rev. J. M. Crenshaw, is in a revival, assisted by Rev. C. F. Hively of North Little Rock.

New Hope, one of the points on the Sheridan Circuit, is planning to build a new church. The pastor, Brother Herrington, is well pleased with the prospect.

Brother J. D. Baker, pastor of our church at Gillette, was an appreciated visitor at the Methodist office last Wednesday. The work of the church is progressing steadily on his charge.

Methodists in Arkansas, and preacher folks in particular, will be delighted that Bishop Mouzon will continue to have oversight of Arkansas Methodism. We have learned to trust his leadership.

A resolution urging immediate amalgamation of the Southern and Northern branches of the Methodist Church was adopted by the Florence District Conference of the Southern Methodist churches.

Rev. H. L. Wade preached two fine sermons in connection with the second quarterly conference, Oak Grove Church, Floral Circuit. The attendance on the conference was good, so writes J. L. Porter, the pastor.

R. A. Long, lumber magnate in Kansas City, who has extensive interests in Arkansas, has given \$1,000,000 to the Inter-church Movement. The Rockefeller estate has announced a gift of \$5,000,000 to the same cause.

Dr. Weeks, the progressive editor of the Texas Advocate, was in our office on Monday. He was on his way to Nashville to attend the Board of Missions meeting. We greatly enjoyed Dr. Weeks and appreciated his visit.

Dr. O. E. Brown, Nashville, Tenn., will preach the commencement sermon for Galloway College, May 30, and the Y. W. C. A. sermon will be preached by Dr. L. C. Cowan, Helena. The graduating class will be addressed by Rev. W. B. Hogg, Little Rock.

President Wilson has announced his unalterable opposition to the restoration of peace by any means but the ratification of the Versailles treaty, with its League of Nations covenant. This virtually introduces the League of Nations issue into the presidential campaign.

Mothers' Day will be observed at Gardner Memorial, North Little Rock, next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. C. F. Hively, who has been assisting Rev. J.

M. Crenshaw in a meeting at Twenty-eighth Street, Little Rock, during the past week, will be in his pulpit as usual on that day.

The first woman instructor at Peking University will be Sophia Hung Chen, Vassar '19. Miss Chen, who is at present studying in the University of Chicago, has recently accepted a position offered her by the chancellor of the government university. She will teach European history.

News has just reached us of the critical illness of Dr. A. E. Hardin, our North Arkansas Conference treasurer. Dr. Hardin has served the church faithfully and acceptably for many years and the news of his illness will bring sorrow to the preachers who have learned to depend on him.

Dr. Elmer T. Clark, the secretary of the publicity department of the Centenary, and Rev. Ralph E. Nollner, the assistant general secretary of the Epworth League Board, will make a trip together to the Pacific coast in July and August in the interest of the Centenary and the League.—Exchange.

The Sunday Breakfast Association of Philadelphia for many years usually fed about 1,000 hoboes every Sunday morning. Now only about 200 put in an appearance. The oldest gentlemen of the road have been unable to go to work, but there are no new ones being created out of young men. Prohibition!—Western Christian Advocate.

The cause of social discontent is Nature's way of elevating the race. She does it by evolving a few men—rulers, administrators, organizers, inventors, teachers—to lead the rest. These few create and possess most of the wealth, and the mass of mankind envies them and wants to divide their possessions.—The Unpartizan Review.

Rev. Bob Schuler, pastor of our First Methodist Church at Paris, Texas, comes to First Church, Fort Smith, Friday night of this week to address the Methodist Men's Club of that city. Mr. Schuler led the fight in Texas for prohibition and has taken a large interest in political affairs in his State. He publishes The Free Lance, which is nationally known.

The one hundred and eightieth anniversary of the Bethesda Orphans' Home, the orphanage established by the famous evangelist, George Whitefield, a few miles from Savannah, Ga., was celebrated on Friday, April 25. Some of the leading men of this State and many useful citizens have been turned out from this noble institution.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

The Bolshevistic campaign of the hour apparently seems to be based on the doctrine that in some way all government, all property rights, all religion can be abolished to the good of all the people, and there must be neither rich nor poor, nor government of any kind, and some even go so far as to insist that all laws, moral or legislative, shall be abolished.—Manufacturers' Record.

The flower of Christian help is that quality of help which produces self-help. This not only involves giving the best one has and thus satisfying the demands of Christian consciousness, but involves also the solution of the problem of need in a given quarter, and thus multiplies the forces and makes way for enlarging the activities of helpfulness.—Baptist Advance.

The Senate of the United States refused in 1897 to ratify President Cleveland's arbitration treaty with England; in 1904 it rejected President Roosevelt's arbitration treaties with ten nations; in 1912 it stood against President Taft's splendid arbitration treaties with England and France; in 1920 it spurned President Wilson's peace treaty and League of Nations.—St. Louis Advocate.

The Church does not want men for the sake of their money, but she wants this money for the sake of themselves. If people are true Christians and the Spirit of God dwells in them they will want to give their money for the work of Christ's kingdom in the world. It is an important part of worship for a Christian to set aside a definite proportion of his income, not less than a tenth, each week, to administer in the name of the Lord Jesus. C. O. Dierolf in The Lutheran.

All honor to the unostentatious courage of the American doctors who served in the great war. Some have won a passing word of praise because

"The Arkansas Methodist in Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN. North Arkansas Conference.

Batesville District	62
Booneville District	73
Conway District	167
Fayetteville District	53
Forrest City District	234
Fort Smith District	20
Jonesboro District	75
Paragould District	22
Searcy District	52

Little Rock Conference.

Arkadelphia District	72
Camden District	169
Little Rock District	475
Monticello District	125
Pine Bluff District	56
Prescott District	159
Texarkana District	108

fortune brought them into notice, but all have deserved well of their country, whether they laid down their lives in the struggle or merely imposed added anxiety and privation on their loved ones and themselves faced the uncertainty of war and the uncertainty of the days to follow the war.—W. C. Braisted, Surgeon General, U. S. Navy.

The farmer demands an end to this organized tyranny, operating in the name of organized labor but in the form of organized brigandage and organized idleness. He is deeply sympathetic with all forms of labor for he is a laborer himself. But he has lost his patience with this thing, and he knows that if the unions were really trying to liberate labor they would seek out some thousands of submerged toilers who have as yet no rights.—The Country Gentleman.

It is hardly possible that the United States is going to succumb before the onslaught of any class, be it labor that sulks and waves a red flag, or capital that seeks intolerable profits. The United States is as strong as the people who compose it, and the people are sick and tired of dancing to the tune of the minority's fiddle. If it is time to fight, and fight alone will determine the issue involved, they stand ready to fight. There is bound to be a showdown, once for all, and no time is better than now.—Holland's Magazine.

For years to come the price of foodstuffs must remain high. Therefore, if the South keeps its "corner and smokehouse in the West," as formerly, even high-priced cotton will leave only a narrow margin of profit after the South has paid for Western flour and corn and bacon the very high prices now ruling, and which in all probability will continue to rule. Unless the South is largely self-supporting in the way of foodstuffs and feedstuffs, high-priced cotton will prove but a delusion and a snare to forge again the chains which enslaved the South in the thralldom of cotton.—Manufacturers' Record.

The University of Arkansas Summer School, which opens at Fayetteville on June 21, has attracted students this year from a much wider territory than ever before. Inquiries and reservations made from many States indicate that the distinction of the summer climate and the declared excellence of the work given will bring more students than have yet attended the session. Prospective students from Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Alabama have been corresponding with the director, Dean J. R. Jewell.

An outright gift of \$2,000,000 and conditional pledges of an additional \$2,000,000 from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial fund to the \$100,000,000 fund being raised by the New World Movement of Northern Baptists, were announced in New York. Added to the personal contributions announced from John D. Rockefeller Jr., the Baptists have received gifts and pledges in the last two days totalling \$6,000,000 from the Rockefeller family. Of the Laura Spellman Rockefeller pledges, \$1,000,000 is conditioned upon the raising of \$62,500,000 by the Baptists, and a second million is conditional upon the funds reaching \$87,500,000.—Arkansas Democrat.

Since our last report Brother A. J. Winters has put the paper into every Methodist home at Wheatley.

When enrolling your new members secure them as subscribers to the church paper. That is the psychological moment. It is then that they are eager and anxious for information and help. "Strike while the iron is hot."

We must mercilessly destroy all remains of governmental authority and class domination, liberating the prisoners, demolishing prisons and police offices, destroy all legal paper pertaining to private ownership of property; all field fences and boundaries, and burn all certificates of indebtedness; in a word, we must take care that everything is wiped from the earth that is a reminder of the right to private ownership of property; to blow up barracks, gendarme and police administration, shoot the most prominent military and police officers, must be the important concern of the revolting working people.—From a Manifesto in New York by the Federation of Unions of Russian Workers of the United States and Canada.

Many of our boys and girls have reached that stage of experience where they need to realize the richness of the opportunities that are before them. Some of them are failing because of a foolish conviction that they have no chance of usefulness, of success. It is for us to inspire them to high resolve and purpose, to remind them of the great difficulties surmounted by men and women in other days. "Today," says one of the world's most successful men, "there are a hundred golden opportunities to one of fifty years ago." The days of opportunity are here and now. It is only the grumbler and the weakling who can find no chance.—Christian Herald.

Trouble is an incident of progress. It is the goad that drives to greatness. Ease builds no temples. The edifices of triumph are the symbols of gigantic endeavor, of victory over obstacles which only stern determination could top. We have never to worry because there are problems; we need only worry when our mental and spiritual muscles have become so atrophied that we can not meet them. * * * If the great myriads of men, educated in the schools of experience and learning such as their fathers never knew, are unable to continue in its magnificent vigor the great experiment on this hemisphere which the pioneers shouldered into triumph when the continent itself was a sphinx and only its edges known, then it is time for the republic to succumb and time for another era to take up the responsibility of the movement.—Manufacturers' Record.

THE LAND OF THE INCAS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

located on the west by San Lorenzo Island, where the quarantine station, the depot for explosives, and the aviation field are located. The island is absolutely barren, not even a sprig or a shrub appears, and the same is true of the ranges of mountains on the mainland. This barrenness is due to the fact that it practically never rains on this coast. The city of Callao stretches along the shore for about three miles, and as the houses are white or yellow, with palm trees interspersed, the view is quite pretty. The bay is full of craft of all kinds. Five interned German ships had been riding at anchor for several years and were looking weatherbeaten. A mile from shore a big floating dry-dock is anchored. It can be sunk until a ship goes in and then the water is pumped out and it

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

J. L. Roberts, Floral Circuit, 1; H. H. Griffin, Dardanelle, 6; J. M. Williams, Danville, 1; C. C. Griffin, Scranton, 1; J. W. Howard, Waldron Circuit, 1; M. C. Bevans, London, 2; T. L. Hunt, Springtown, 1; A. J. Winters, Wheatley and McClelland, 13; Edward Forrest, Heber Springs, 1; J. C. McElhaney, Snyder, 1; R. H. Cannon, Tillar, 2; J. D. Baker, Gillette, 3; H. H. McGuyre, Carr Memorial, Pine Bluff, 1; J. R. Rushing, Murfreesboro, 1; J. H. Cummins, Nashville, 1; J. A. Parker, Prescott, 1.

rises, carrying the ship above water. A big steamer was in it undergoing repairs. Two old hulks, really wrecks, are kept nearby and used for storing coal. Two cruisers and a gunboat of the Peruvian navy were there with steam up ready for service. Many large steamships, British, Peruvian, Chilean, Norwegian, and American, lie at anchor, or come and go. Many small craft are skimming over the water, and seagulls, ducks and other birds seem to swarm.

Back eight miles to the east, at the foot of the mountains, the white buildings and green trees of Lima may be seen when the covering of clouds lifts; and running from shore to city is the green strip of vegetation which betrays the course of the Rimac river, whose stream, fed by the melting Andean snows, supplies water for irrigation and for the city. Lima, the capital of Peru, with nearly 200,000 inhabitants, is a place of surpassing historic richness. Immediately after the conquest of the empire of the Incas, Pizarro, desiring a city near the sea, founded Lima in 1535. It soon became the capital of the Spanish territory in the new world, and held that position for nearly 300 years, until Peru, in 1821, became free. In 1881, during the war between Chile and Peru, Lima was captured and remained in the hands of the Chileans for a few months. Here are lovely plazas, noble churches, handsome public buildings, the Exposition Palace, the National Library, the School of Agriculture, and the University of San Marcos, the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, having been founded in 1551. Splendid statuary and wonderful paintings by the old Spanish masters are to be found. In the great Cathedral, of which Pizarro laid the cornerstone in 1535, the bones of the conqueror now repose. On the hill of San Cristobal, 900 feet high, near the city, is a great wireless tower 350 feet high, which enables the capital city to keep in communication with all parts of the republic. The messages overleap the Andean heights and easily reach the station at Iquitos in the valley of the Amazon.

Peru, which embraces a considerable portion of the ancient empire of the Incas, whose marvelous material civilization is one of the mysteries of history, is large enough for a modern empire, being exceeded in size in South America only by big Brazil and amazing Argentina. Its area is about 680,000 square miles, equal to the combined territory of France, Germany, Spain, Portugal and Ireland. It includes a vast Andean plateau which produces a great variety of forest and agricultural grains, fruits, and vegetables. Much of its lands are uninhabited and large areas almost unexplored. Except among the highest mountains, in spite of its tropical situation, Peru has a very pleasant, temperate climate. Substantially all the metals occur, and it is claimed that its copper deposits are the greatest in the world. The population is about 4,500,000, of whom fully 50 per cent are Indians and only 15 per cent white. The government is fairly stable, and the feeling of the people is generally friendly towards the United States. It has about 2,000 miles of railway, and needs more. Two of its railways run into the Andes and offer views of some of the finest scenery in the world.—A. C. M.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

BISHOP MCKENDREE A TRUE AMERICAN.

By Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon.

The same times and circumstances which saw the birth of the American nation witnessed also the birth of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. The Constitutional Convention met in the city of Philadelphia in 1787; the organizing Conference of American Methodism met in the city of Baltimore at Christmas, 1784. The influences which were at work in the making of the nation gave direction and shape to the making of the Church. It is not too much to say that no church is more purely American than our own. And it is simple truth to say that no church contributed so much to the building of the new republic as the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. There is an entire chapter, not to say volume, of American history which remains to be written—a chapter telling of the large part played by Methodism in the founding and building of the nation.

No one man had so much to do with the development and interpretation of the constitution of the Methodist Church as Wm. McKendree. Bishop Paine's "Life and Times of McKendree" is Tigert's chief source book for his "Constitutional History of American Methodism." In William McKendree the Church had a constitutional mind of the first order. McKendree was one of those rare men whom God raises up for special work at critical times in history. The constitution shaped itself under his direction, and William McKendree was an American and a democrat in the true sense of that word.

McKendree was born in King William county, Virginia, about forty miles from Richmond. He served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was at the battle of Yorktown when Cornwallis was taken. His early development in the Christian life was quite slow. He was not converted until he was thirty years of age. He was so extremely modest and retiring that his friends had literally to thrust him into the ministry. But so simple and sincere was he and so devout that God crowned his ministry with success from the very first.

McKendree's work in Kentucky covers one of the grand, heroic periods of history. In a religious way many things, bad as well as good, were going on in Kentucky at this time. While other denominations suffered, our McKendree held Methodism together and with consummate executive ability led it into a place of large power. In 1804 he was so absorbed in his work that he would not take time to go to General Conference. When he appeared at the General Conference in 1808, he was almost unknown to the majority of the delegates. But the sermon preached at the Light Street Church the Sunday before the Conference began revealed the man. The poorly clad backwoodsman revealed himself to be a preacher of marvelous power. Bishop Asbury was heard to say, "That sermon will make him a bishop." And it did. No, not that; but rather the life he had lived and the Christian character which had ripened under his unselfish ministry—these made it possible for him to preach as he did, and these made him a bishop. Thus once more

did the words of Jesus find fulfillment: "Whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall find it."

Bishop Asbury wrote in his journal: "The General Conference elected dear Brother McKendree assistant bishop." "Assistant bishop?" But if Asbury expected McKendree to be nothing more than "assistant" he was to have a happy surprise. The new bishop soon began to do business in an orderly and thorough way, as it had not been done before. As a preacher he displayed marvelous power. His frank and brotherly treatment of the preachers won all hearts. Methodism now had a general superintendent who was every inch a bishop and also every inch an American.

Just at this time two or three items concerning McKendree's work as bishop may be of interest to the Church at large:

1. The bishop's cabinet of presiding elders originated with McKendree.

The presiding eldership is, one might also say, a part of our episcopacy. That is to say, it enters into "the plan of our itinerant general superintendency." In 1784 elders were ordained to assist the bishops in the work of overseeing the Church, but they had not been called into council in making the appointments until McKendree asked their assistance. Asbury had made all the appointments himself. He was a general itinerant. He went everywhere and knew everybody. Bishop Asbury strongly objected to McKendree's new way of making the appointments. He urged the new bishop to discontinue it and to adopt his way of appointing the preachers without consulting the presiding elders. But McKendree wrote his senior: "I am fully convinced of the utility and necessity of the council of the presiding elders in stationing the preachers. I refuse to take the whole responsibility upon myself—not that I am afraid of proper accountability, but because I consider the proposition highly improper." Thus it came about that the presiding elders became the bishop's council. In this same spirit, a bishop today will seek light from every possible source—from laymen as well as from presiding elders. The day has forever gone when a bishop would be justified in refusing to give careful and prayerful attention to representations made by churches concerning their needs and purposes.

2. The first Episcopal Address to a General Conference was prepared and read by McKendree.

Bishop Paine writes of McKendree as presiding officer as follows: "Bishop McKendree felt that his relation to the preachers was somewhat different from that of Bishop Asbury. Many of them over whom he was called to preside were older and more experienced than himself, and would be far less likely to submit to him as they had done to Bishop Asbury, than to be controlled by rules made by the Conference for the transaction of its own business. Besides this, he was a man of method." He therefore made himself familiar with the rules of order and insisted on each Conference adopting them. When he came to his first General Conference after having been made bishop, he did the same thing. He drew up a plan of business and read it to the General Conference. That was a new thing to the aged Bishop Asbury, who immedi-

ately rose to his feet and addressed the junior bishop as follows: "I have something to say to you before the Conference." The young bishop rose to his feet, and they stood facing each other. "This is a new thing," said Asbury. "I never did business in this way. And why is this new thing introduced?" The junior bishop promptly replied: "You are our father; we are your sons. You never had need of it. I am only a brother and have need of it." Asbury said no more, but sat down with a smile on his face. "I am only a brother"—in that spirit McKendree did his work. He felt himself to be a "brother" upon whom the church had laid large responsibility. It was not the accident of office that made him a leader; it was the gift of leadership that put him into office.

3. McKendree recognized and stressed the authority of the General Conference over the bishops.

That first Episcopal Address was much more than a plan of business. It called attention to the needs of the Church and especially called the attention of the Conference to the administration of the bishops. A quotation will be of interest:

"Permit me, my dear brethren, to express a few thoughts concerning the view I take of the relation in which I stand to this body. It is only by virtue of a delegated power from the General Conference that I hold the reins of government. I consider myself bound by virtue of the same authority to exercise discipline in perfect conformity with the rules of the Church to the best of my ability. I consider myself justly accountable, not for the system of the government, but for my administration, and ought, therefore, to be ready to answer in General Conference for my past operations. I wish this body to exercise their rights in these respects."

To quote Bishop Paine again: "The first native American bishop, himself a soldier and officer in the War of Independence, placed himself and his office in harmony with the feelings and sentiments of his countrymen by refusing to govern except according to law." This is what Americanism demands and democracy requires. It is the right and duty of the General Conference to review the administration of each general superintendent and to give him information and advice in reference to his future operations. No true American and no true Christian brother could accept the office of bishop on any other conditions.

Such a bishop was William McKendree, and he was no less American when he carried the "presiding elder question" down to the Annual Conferences than before. The spirit of true democracy led him to do so. For if bishops should be amenable to authority, the General Conference should also, and since it is a representative body, it should be called to account when its acts violate the constitution of the Church.

This article must end abruptly here. It will have accomplished its purpose if it calls attention to the fact that from the early days of our history until the present our Methodism has been truly American, being shaped largely by the same influences which made the American nation, and shaping in its turn more than any other denomination the life of America.

And let it be added that just as in the beginning the influences which shaped the nation had much to do with shaping the ecclesiastical polity of American Methodism, so now Methodism is responsive to the spirit of true Americanism. The essential doctrines of Methodism remain, since they are the doctrines of Divine grace as set forth in the New Testament. But Church polity is a temporary expedient. Methodism facing new conditions must adjust herself to the needs of this new age. To worship an unchangeable past is to deny the doctrine of the continued presence of the Spirit of God in His Church.

Dallas, Texas.

ADDITIONS TO HENDRIX FACULTY.

Hendrix College is adding several able members of the faculty for next year. Captain Headrick, who has served as coach for several years, is leaving to go into business. Charles R. Woody, B. S. of the University of Missouri, has been appointed in his place. Mr. Woody has one of the best athletic records of any man in the whole country. He was a letter man in baseball, football, basketball and track in his high school, also in Drury College, and was a letter man at the University of Missouri in baseball and football. He is a mature man, 27 years old, and will be a worthy successor of Captain Headrick. He is a man of fine character and will hold up the ideals of Hendrix in the field of athletics.

Mr. Erwin L. Shaver has just been appointed professor of religious education. This is a new department which the college is establishing, and it has given to it one of the best-equipped men in the United States for the place. He is an A.B. and A.M. graduate of Lawrence College, Wisconsin. He spent two years at Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern University, taking the degree of B.S.T., and for the last three years he has been taking work in religious education and education at Columbia University, taking the A.M. and special certificate in that field. He is 30 years old and has had several years' experience as a preacher. Moreover, he has been assistant in the department of religious education at Columbia for the last twelve months, and he was director of religious education at the First Methodist Church of Decatur, Ill., a church of 2,400 members, for fifteen months.

Robert L. Campbell A.B. of Central College and A. M. Chicago University, has been appointed assistant professor of English. He is a ripe scholar and a successful teacher. He comes highly recommended for the position.

Henry W. Kamp, A.B. and A. M. University of Illinois, with Latin and Greek as his major subject, has been appointed assistant professor of ancient languages. He is an able man with successful experience as a teacher. All of these men are additions to the faculty except that Mr. Woody takes the place of Coach Headrick.

The program for the summer school for ministers has been completed and it is decidedly the richest among the many rich programs which have been offered by the Hendrix summer school. This fact is appealing to the preachers throughout the State and many districts are proposing to come in full

force. The following extract from a letter of Dr. Singleton at Paragould shows how thoroughly aroused the preachers of that district are: "We have organized our district to secure the attendance of every preacher. Wheeler, Burton, Jernigan, Galloway and I each have five charges to look after. We are asking the charges to give their preachers time off and \$25 for the trip, and we are insisting upon preachers attending. I think that every charge has promised to send its preacher. We hope to have our full force there."

AN APPEAL FROM KOREA.
By Miss Ellasue Wagner.

There was a decided feeling at the last session of the Korea Annual Conference that the time had come when an attempt should be made to focus the eyes of the church somewhat more closely upon the work in Korea, especially with reference to the need of more workers. This need has now become acute, one might almost say alarming. For the past several years the number of workers, especially in the evangelistic branch of the service, has been gradually decreasing. For various reasons several workers have been compelled to leave the field, and their places have not all been filled. Instead of growth in the strength and personnel of the mission there has been a loss. This would be disconcerting under any circumstances, but just at this time it is disastrous.

On all sides come reports of eagerness on the part of Koreans to hear the Christian message, and there are not lacking those who believe we are on the eve of a great revival. Many factors seems to be preparing the way, the one of outstanding significance being the national awakening which the Koreans have experienced during the past year. They want something better than they have known heretofore, and among those better things toward which they are reaching the best of all is Christianity. Then the Centenary most fortunately provides the funds for an expansion of the work to meet the opportunity that is presenting itself.

But when we turn to our force of workers, we can not but feel that it is time to appeal to the church for help. At this time we have on the

Your life is important to you. Vim—Vigor—Pep energizes the nervous system and builds the blood. Treatment, \$2.50. Trial, \$1.00. Good agents wanted. V. V. P. Chemical Co., Dept. R, Johnson City, Tenn. Results guaranteed.

POSITION WANTED.
A young lady, a Junior in Henderson-Brown College, wants a school for the summer. For qualifications and references address Mrs. W. W. Mills, Arkadelphia, Ark.



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Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

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

field under the General Board eight evangelistic workers, two of these are new men who have not mastered the language sufficiently to do full work, one appointed to theological school work, one a recruit from the medical ranks, and one leaving the field within a short time not to return. This is the force with which we are manning four stations and attempting to open a new one in a section of our territory which should have had resident missionaries years ago. Under the Woman's Council there are now on the field seven evangelistic workers, two of these giving part time to school work. Double this number would not meet the need that confronts us today. In the medical and educational branches of the work our force is also below what it should be. In all of these branches of the work we thus face a shortage of workers; and to make the situation more unfortunate we realize that it can not be readily relieved. If it were within the power of the Board of Missions to place a dozen new workers in Korea within the next month there could still be no speedy relief, for long months and even years must elapse before those workers could acquire a sufficient knowledge of the language and customs of the people to enter fully into the work. But this fact, disconcerting as it is, makes all the more urgent the need that these new workers should be sent out as speedily as possible.

The Korean nation has experienced a rebirth during the past year. Potentialities have sprung into evidence whose existence was never dreamed. The Korean is eager, virile, determined, dissatisfied with his present lot, and willing to dare, to suffer, and to die that his people may come into a better heritage than they ever have known in the past. Something bigger than has yet been attempted must be done to teach that overwhelming majority which as yet has not come under the influence of the gospel. And this is the appeal we make to the young manhood and womanhood of the church today, to come over and help us do something bigger and better than has yet been done to reach these millions of Koreans, new Koreans we may say, as they reach out eagerly and bravely for a new and better social and political life.

BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
CONCERNING APPLICATIONS.

The Board of Church Extension, which has just adjourned its annual session, adopted the report hereto attached, which explains itself.

There were before the Board 740 applications, asking for a total of \$1,557,979.13 in donations, and \$1,716,650 in loans.

The Board instructed the committee provided for in the report to consider other applications that may be presented which are clearly entitled to consideration in connection with the Centenary fund. Only applications for aid from the regular funds of the Board which reached the calendar according to the rules of the Board are to be considered.

It will not be possible for the office to give information concerning the action of the Board on any case until the called meeting of the Board shall have passed on the recommendations of the special committee.

The special committee provided for is as follows:

Bishop W. F. McMurphy St. Louis, Mo.
Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, 1115 Fourth avenue, Louisville, Ky.
Rev. James Thomas, Little Rock, Ark.
Rev. J. A. Baylor 1115 Fourth avenue, Louisville, Ky.
Rev. O. F. Williams, Barboursville, W. Va.
Bishop John M. Moore 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.
Mr. T. L. Jefferson, 1115 Fourth avenue, Louisville Ky.
—Yours sincerely W. F. McMurray,
President; T. L. Jefferson, Acting Secretary.

Your committee on Centenary and special applications begs leave to report the following recommendations:

(1). In accordance with the agreement that \$1,000,000 of the amount of Centenary money allotted the Board of Church Extension be used for donations, we recommend that \$400,000 of the said million be applied in the following foreign fields: China, Japan, Korea, Brazil, Mexico Africa and Cuba, and that the amount for each field be determined by a committee consisting of the bishops in charge of these fields and the secretary of the Board of Church Extension, and that the order of payment be determined by the said committee.

(2.) That the other \$600,000 allotted to be used as donations be applied in the home field in accordance with the action of the General Conference, which says that it shall be used "in building churches and establishing institutional plants in territory of the United States that is distinctly missionary"; and it is further recommended that in appropriating this amount the Board shall have in view the entire Centenary period.

(3). In order that the receipts from the Centenary contributions may be distributed in accordance with the above plan, we recommend that all applications for donations from the Centenary fund, and from the regular fund, along with the calendar and the recommendations presented by the executive committee, be referred for careful review to a committee of five, together with the president and secretary of the Board, with instructions to report back its recommendations to the Board at the earliest practicable date. We further recommend that this committee be named at this morning's session in order that, if possible, it may give hearings to representatives of special interests, who are now in Louisville, for the purpose of representing such interests.

THE SEARCH FOR OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity is, after all, a relative term. To the ambitious youngster, it blooms on the native soil just as serenely as in foreign fields. The youth of purpose and ability will succeed in your little town just as wonderfully as he would in the thriving, jostling city.

I have no patience with the man who deliberately tricks his children into remaining at home; who denies them the chance of self-expression, or who tries to smother their ambition with a stream of dollars. Every child has a right to self-expression, but that does not mean going to the city, necessarily.

How often we hear young men in the small towns say. "What is there that one can do here? I want to make a million; I want to achieve fame; I

want to benefit my fellow-man. How can I do it here? I must go where men are!"

Listen to me! Out in Shenaudoah, Iowa, there was once a country boy who loved growing things. He didn't care a rap about general farm work. He'd rather work in the garden than go to school or to eat his meals. His father encouraged him in his bent.

Today, that boy has a seed business known around the world. He does a million and a half in business every year. Who would have dreamed that one could do that much business in a town having a few hundred people?—Chesla C. Sherlock, in Christian Herald.

OUR METHODIST HOSPITAL AT MEMPHIS.

It can be taken for granted that all doubt concerning the success of the Methodist Hospital in Memphis has now been removed by the successful campaign recently conducted that resulted in the raising of over \$400,000 within the city and including that part of the territory embraced in the Memphis district. The number of subscriptions secured shows that it was one of the most popular campaigns that has been put on since the United War Work drive. The records will show over 5,500 signed cards, ranging from \$1.00 to \$30,000.

The Methodist people responded generally and generously, showing their deep concern in the welfare of the enterprise, as well as their expression in the faith of the church to build and maintain an institution of the kind for the relief of suffering humanity.

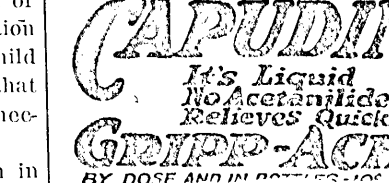
The organization was one of the most perfect and representative we have ever had, and the enthusiasm of each worker was great from start to finish. This was due, mainly, to the genius of Mr. L. M. Stratton, the general chairman, and his specially selected committee, Mr. G. T. Fitzhugh and Mr. Frank N. Fisher.

There was one subscription of \$30,000 from Mr. Clarence Saunders; two subscriptions of \$25,000 each, from Mr. John R. Pepper and Mr. L. M. Stratton. There were three subscriptions of \$20,000 each, from Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fitzhugh, Mr. T. K. Riddick and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goff.

Loss of Appetite is also loss of vitality, vigor, tone. To recover appetite and the rest take Hood's Sarsaparilla. —that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, makes eating a pleasure. It also makes the blood rich and pure, and steadies the nerves.

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Saxa, the natural mineral powder, can now be secured for the treatment of piles, old sores, cancers, fresh cuts, burns, etc. This powder does not contain foreign chemicals of any description, and makes an ideal application for the protection of open wounds. At all druggists or by mail. 50c and \$1.00. Saxo Chem. Co., Houston, Texas.



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There were quite a number of \$5,000 subscriptions—one from Mr. A. E. Jennings, one from Mr. Will Dockery, one from Mr. R. L. Carr, one from the heirs of the late Hon. John R. Godwin, one from the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Norfleet, and one from the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mallory.

St. John's, Madison Heights and First Methodist churches were the largest contributors from their members in the aggregate, but the smaller churches did equally as well, if not better, considering the financial ability of their members. The preachers in charge of each church entered into the spirit of the campaign from the first and led their flocks to success. Rev. T. E. Sharp, the presiding elder, was a conspicuous figure and did great work in planning as well as in putting into execution the plans. No one was more concerned and gave more enthusiastic support before and during the campaign than Bishop W. B. Murrah. He was present at nearly all of the meetings, and on several occasions spoke enthusiastically and hopefully of the success of the undertaking. The methods employed and the generous spirit displayed by the workers carried a blessing to the giver, and the campaign in its close demonstrated that Methodism can even get happy, and even hilarious, when they are giving of their money for benevolent purposes.

The campaign in Memphis was pulled off first in the order, and its success has become a challenge unto the rest of the territory embodied in the four annual conferences that constitute the corporate body of the Methodist Hospital. The amount that has been assigned to the Memphis Conference outside of the Memphis district and accepted by each presiding elder's district is \$160,000, which will be raised beyond any question of doubt, and the same can be said of the North Mississippi Conference, whose allotment is \$150,000. And we believe that the Mississippi and the North Arkansas will also do all they can to raise the amount that has been assigned to each. The amount that the Board of Trustees of the North Arkansas Conference accepted was \$100,000, and the Mississippi Conference \$50,000.

It should be ever kept in mind that the Methodists have an ideal location

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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 handy spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is sold in 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.

and the building will be as near perfect as skill and science can provide. Also, it should be remembered that this institution will not be run for profit, and that non-pay patients will receive the same good treatment as those who pay; that the doctors in good standing are admitted within its walls, and that no questions will be asked as to whether the sick belong to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, or not when they need the blessings that the institution can supply.

It is the purpose of the Board of Managers to complete the building as rapidly as the contractors can do the work and it is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall.

"The hospital building when finished and furnished will cost about \$1,000,000. From the standpoint of convenience and scientific research, it is as near perfect as can be made. The policy as to its future management, is as follows:

First. The administration of the hospital to be solely with reference to religious belief or preference.

Second. It is to be operated on the most improved scientific hospital plan.

Third. It is to conduct an up-to-date laboratory of research for the discovery of disease germs and the cure and prevention of their spread.

Fourth. At least one-third of its beds shall be available for those who are unable to pay.

Fifth. Any doctor in good standing will be welcome to practice within its walls.

Sixth. It is not to make money. All receipts above expenses shall go to charity services, research work for the betterment and extension of the enterprise.—Thomas B. King, Secretary.

UNIFICATION.

By Bishop Collins Denny.
(Continued from Last Week.)
Argument Is Refuted.

It has been said that should the regional conference and the general conference be composed of different men the general conference would have all the stronger men and the regional conference would be composed of men unfitted for the work. This argument evidently proceeds upon a supposition contrary to fact. The Baltimore conference had in 1824 no stronger men than John Emory, Beverly Waugh and Alfred Griffith, all of whom were members of the conference of 1820, two of them afterwards bishops, yet none of them were elected to the conference of 1824. Norval Wilson was not elected to the conference of 1844, nor P. H. Whisner to that of 1882, nor Paul Whitehead to that of 1874. The list could be greatly lengthened. Let it suffice to notice that neither Enoch M. Marvin nor Robert K. Hargrove nor Atticus G. Haygood was a member of the conference at which he was elected and ordained a bishop. The necessity for this ex-officio character of the regional conference does not exist. Men equally as able as those sent to the general conference fail of election to that body, often men of greater ability than those who are chosen. Election does not now depend on ability, nor has ability in itself alone ever been the ground of election. Was it lack of ability that kept Calhoun, Clay and Webster out of the White House? There are not

wanting historians who say they were too great to be elected, that smaller men made stronger appeal to those who cast the votes.

All of us agree that there is a place for the regional conference; perhaps among us it would be said there is a necessary place. Then surely it should be given a place of dignity, a place of power, a place of efficiency, and not be dwarfed into this ex-officio body under the shadow of a supreme general conference. In membership, in work, in time given to do that work, it could be made to appeal to the best men in the church; whereas, in this plan of government its membership is but an appendage to another body, its work is of no dignity or comparative importance, the time given to that work only the dregs left in men weary in mind and body. It lacks even the attraction of looking well on paper, and in practice will be found as inefficient as Don Quixote's pasteboard helmet.

No Time for Regional Conference.

Consider the possibilities and probabilities. When are the regional conferences to meet? All the morning the general conference is in session, all the afternoon the committees by which most of the work is done are meeting. Should one region desire to meet, will the general conference accommodate it by adjourning, seventeen men in one region and fifty-one in another, reducing to idleness or to scheming the remaining hundreds? At times balloting is protracted. Possibly but one region will need to nominate bishops. Will all general conference, including committee meetings, be brought to a pause while this one region works over the knotty problems? Suppose a majority of two regions desires the opportunity to test whether it be best to have a vote by regions, and suppose, in addition, a third region may be inclined to agree with these two, will four regions agree to adjourn and thus forego the victory safe in their hands? When did majorities act in this way? Everyone will readily recall how Clay by shrewd management, with a majority of but three votes, carried the Missouri compromise. That majority will justify its action by the maxim that majorities have the right to rule. But why continue to enumerate the almost inexhaustible possibilities and probabilities? The constitution makes no provision for a meeting by regions when a resolution is pending in the general conference, and many instances are readily recalled when quick action is necessary.

In this constitution it is difficult to determine the point of greatest danger, but perhaps it will be found to be the regional conference; and that whether viewed in the favorable light of the South, or in the unfavorable light of the North. The greater the attraction of this feature to men in the South, the greater the repulsion it must be in the North. Only men who try to see both sides of a question can get an approach to a true understanding of it. Take the Northern view, and at once it is seen that about 440,000 of their members fall into regions predominantly Southern, while of our members perhaps scarcely more than 30,000 will be in regions predominantly Northern. (Exact figures are not available. Statistics furnished a year or two ago for the use of the commission have been summarized in round numbers.) Will

there be no friction growing out of the government of these members? Are not these the very members who have been most afflicted by existing friction? Will this human nature, even though all of it be regenerate, never have a heartburn? Think of the regional conference as an enduring, efficient organ of government, and he is blind who does not see that it must be by the North looked upon as dangerous to the peace and prosperity of those in whose interest he has suffered most. On the other hand, look at this regional conference from the Southern side. The role of the prophet is not assumed. All that is attempted is to draw inferences from indisputable fact and principles. To the North the provision for the regional conference must appear not the unification of Methodism, but its reorganization; and the pressure, the constant pressure from that quarter must be to abolish it or to make it useless. To us it will be the citadel, till we become wearied with its impotency.

Powers Next to Nothing.

Will any church composed of sensible people consent to weary itself long with a piece of useless machinery? Either some use for the machinery will be found or it will soon be discarded. According to this constitution the regional conference can not be a useful piece of church machinery, because its membership is ex-officio, its powers are next to nothing, it is too subordinate, too overshadowed to command respect. The only possible attention it can receive will be the attention given by men already overworked. Weary men are not generally characterized by wisdom, discretion, prudence. Too often in haste and imprudence they wreck the vessel they should bring into port. Discard this part of the plan and what is left to the South except complete absorption?

If, however, it should be found that some real power for the regional conference can be found, and this is most unlikely, then the functions of that conference will be a growing irritation to the general conference, and the North will be in perpetual trouble. If

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To make the finest ice cream, stir Jell-O Ice Cream Powder in milk and freeze it, without adding sugar, eggs or anything at all.

The old way of making ice cream has been dropped by most good housekeepers.

Vanilla,
Strawberry,
Lemon and
Chocolate
flavors and
Unflavored.
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Le Roy, N. Y.

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

the regional conference should grow into a governing body of local affairs of any moment to the church it will be the government by a minority, for we are greatly in the minority. As long as human nature retains its characteristic traits, as surely as history gives us any light, a minority possessing none of the advantages of superior ability, training, knowledge, wealth, position, can not govern a majority. The regional conference looked at from all sides, all the provisions for it calmly and carefully weighed, is destructive to the South if it should prove to be temporary and inefficient, and it will be if it should prove to be efficient, irritating and impossible of endurance by the North. A regional conference with a real membership, with powers needed to do its work efficiently, working in harmony with a general conference restricted to the oversight of purely connectional business and kept within legitimate bounds by enforceable limitations, would give promise of solving our difficulties. By this plan it can do no more than the State of New York could accomplish if the Legislature of that State were composed ex-officio of its senators and representatives in Congress and were necessitated to meet in Washington during the time Congress was in session, and confined to such narrow limits as those to which this constitution confines the regional conference, under a congress with such supreme, all-controlling powers as are given to the general conference.

This Plan Revolutionary.

This plan does not reconstruct the Methodism of our fathers, the Methodism we have known and loved; it revolutionizes it. Methodism is torn down, the plowshare is run through its foundations, the retention of some familiar terms to the contrary notwithstanding. In the reconstruction not all the valuable material of the

old building is retained. "For wise men this is not judicious, for sober men not sound, for minds tintured with caution not without jeopardy."

So revolutionary is the plan that the new church will be altogether different from anything any of us has ever known. Its advocates in asking its acceptance should make it perfectly clear, not that it is a change, but that it is an improvement. The end proposed should be looked at with steadiness. The greater usefulness of the church is sought through the union of two churches, whose spirit is very different. This plan is indifferently suited to the end proposed. It is complicated, most complicated, and to adopt the words of a great statesman "we know in general what an operose business it is to establish a government almost wholly new." Men need time to accommodate themselves to great changes, as D'Aubigne says somewhere in one of those 13 volumes of his great work. The change from the articles of confederation to the United States Constitution was not so great as will be the change from our present church government to the proposed plan, yet even with the unsurpassed influence of Washington, the admiration, the respect, the reverence, the love of the people for him, together with the genius of Jefferson and Hamilton, and of that host of able associate patriots, our ship of state was for years in a storm off a lee shore. In our experience Romanism is the only church at all similar to this new Methodism. Now "all Protestantism, even the most cold and passive, is a kind of dissent." A Protestant world church is antagonistic to the very genius of the Reformation and all that has followed from it. Such a church must be only a dismal, cold, dead uniformity.

Experimenting With Success.

No known age of the world has lacked a large class of minds which regards an appeal to the past as indisputable evidence of crystalized conservatism, and many are the coarse, question-begging epithets by which this conservatism is stigmatized. It is usual today for this class to honor itself with the name of "forward-looking men," men who are freed from the trammels of the past, men who follow the path that has not yet been trodden. Few, if any, of this class pause to consider where they are to find the light to enable them to look forward. In fact, the need of light with which to look is not with them a conscious need. Every man who thinks well knows that in a developing world new conditions must be met by new plans. He also knows that without disaster a man can not ignore the wisdom of the past, nor its unbroken experience. He knows that changed conditions necessitate a change in the form of the application of tried maxims and eternal principles, yet those maxims and principles can never change. The greatest writers in military history declare that no change in tactics can ever change the science of military strategy. No sane commander would now arm his men with the long spears with which at Marathon the Athenians pushed their way to victory, nor with the sturdy oars, whose synchronous strokes at Salamis brought the Greek triremes crashing down upon the Persian fleet. Victory, now as then, belongs to the general who will bring the greater number of trained, fresh

men, properly armed, to the critical position and will keep up his supplies.

Only ignorance shuts its eyes to the steady light that comes from the past. It is as true today as it was in 1830 when Bascom wrote the words: "A government uniting the legislative, judicial and executive powers in the hands of the same men is an absurdity in theory, in practice a tyranny." Indeed, he simply formulated the experience of the ages, experience as old as human government. Maxims and principles of government may be trampled under foot by the careless and the ignorant, but only to have them turn and rend you. Pride in ancestry may be a stimulus to noble endeavor, disregard of posterity will inevitably lead to its ruin. Forward-looking blind men and all their followers stumble to destruction. As we go along our way let us gladly accept all the light given by the past. Let us not deceive ourselves with the delusion that no Solomon ever lived, or that Solon begins his life today. Eternal is the fact that those who believe not Moses and the prophets will not believe the truth that never dies.

Glory of Methodism.

Many pages of Protestant church history glow with heavenly light, but none surpasses the page commemorating the deeds of our Methodist fathers. If any page of church history be comparable, it must be found among the records of the century that marked the planting and training of the church. Our church in America had its rise, as it has had its development, in simple hearts aflame with love for God. Little was the light of learning that illumined their minds, but God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, shone in their hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. Silver and gold they had none, but God gave them power to lift the moral cripple to his feet. No earthly influence aided their efforts, no propitious breezes from the hills of worldly favor filled their sails. Against opposing currents with pain they made their way, but kindly were the stars that shone in heaven's cloudless sky. Truly, they had nothing; yet they possessed all things. Small as was the mustard seed, with which they went forth to sow, hard as was the soil watered with their tears, like the forest of Lebanon has been the result. Those fathers of ours, they civilized the country. They turned the rushing stream of evil out of its channel, and set the current flowing toward the city of God. The heraldic cognizance of the Prince of Wales, won by the Black Prince on that great day at Crecy, and taken by him from the slain Bohemian king, "I serve," kindles enthusiasm. That motto was most gloriously blazoned in the lives of our fathers, blazoned the brighter because of the success won by adversity. The sacred sign passed on from hand to hand and burned more brightly all the way, for they were wholly free from the strangling arms of those twin brothers—love of ease and worldly wealth. Methodism has been a success, an unexampled success. She has lived her days under the smile of her Lord, and never before had she a wider or a brighter outlook than today. Nor has she lost the momentum of her faith.

Shall we experiment with a success, an unequalled success? Wisdom does not favor that; it condemns it.

A SHRINE OF METHODISM.

In McTyeire's History of Methodism, where he deals with the beginnings of the work in Louisiana, frequent mention is made of "the Catahoula Country." Our friends in Arkansas will be interested to know that our present work is in the heart of the region formerly known by that name. LaSalle Parish, in which we live, was cut off a few years ago from Catahoula Parish, which lies just east of us. Natchez, Miss., is only about sixty miles away; from which base the early Methodist itinerants came forth on their first missionary journeys into the Southwest. In the Catahoula region much of their earliest work was done.

Jena, our parish seat, is three miles east of Trout, and half a mile southeast of there, by the side of one of the oldest roads in the State, is the spot where Richmond Nolley died. A half mile southwest of this, in an old cemetery in the woods, sleeps the sacred dust of this youthful saint. McTyeire gives November 25, 1815, as the date of his death; but that great scholar is strangely inexact in some of his dates. For instance, he gives June 17 as John Wesley's birthday. Wesley himself, in the "Journal," again and again calls attention to "June 28" as the date of his birth. In the cemetery at Jena is a small, plain marble monument, erected long ago by the Louisiana Conference, "sacred to the memory of Richmond Nolley," and the inscription says he died December 12, 1814. This is doubtless correct.

The story of Richmond Nolley, though short, is one of the most heroic and pathetic in Methodist history. In the spring of 1812, in company with three other young missionaries—Thomas Griffin, Lewis Hobbs and Drury Powell—he left South Carolina on horseback for the lower Mississippi country. From the governor of Georgia, at Milledgeville, they ob-

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For biliousness, constipation and indigestion the new calomel tablet is a practically perfect remedy, as evidenced by the fact that the manufacturers have authorized all druggists to refund the price if the customer is not "perfectly delighted" with Calotabs. One tablet at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no nausea, no griping, no salts. By morning your liver is thoroughly cleansed and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite. Eat what you please—no danger—go about your business.

Calotabs are not sold in bulk. Get an original package, sealed. Price, thirty-five cents—(adv.)

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Says this Woman Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Carrollton, Ky.—"I suffered almost two years with female weakness. I could not walk any distance, ride or take any exercise at all without resting. If I swept the floor or did any kind of work it would bring my sickness on. I was weak and languid, had no energy, and life was a misery to me. I was under the care of a good physician for several months and tried other remedies. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking twelve bottles I found myself much improved and I took six more. I have never had any more trouble in that respect since. I have done all kinds of work and at present am an attendant at a State Hospital and am feeling fine. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound to dozens of my friends and shall always recommend it."—LILLIAN THARP, 824 S. 6th St., Carrollton, Ky.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

tained passports through the 350 miles of Indian country which they had to traverse. As they turned to leave the governor's office, Nolley said: "Wait, brethren, the governor has given us passports through the nation. Let us ask God to give the governor a passport from this world to a better." The governor and his secretary knelt with them, while the brave Nolley commended their souls to God.

A little more than two years he labored with the zeal of an apostle and the spirit of a saint, in cold, sinful, unresponsive Louisiana. His pale face, emaciated form, apostolic fervor and untiring labor made a deep and abiding impression. Leaving the "Conference on Pearl River," in the early December days of 1814, accompanied by Thomas Griffin, he crossed the Mississippi, and together they rode through forty or fifty miles of swamp. Here they parted, with embraces and many tears. Griffin turned northward to the Ouachita coun-

Different Kinds of Coughs

Bad colds lead to different kinds of coughs. There is a "dry cough," a "winter cough," la grippe cough, bronchial cough, asthmatic cough, and of course, the racking, painful cough to raise choking phlegm. Foley's Honey and Tar gives quick relief in all cases. T. J. McCall, Athens, O., writes: "We used Foley's Honey and Tar in our home for several years and find it almost invaluable for the cure of coughs and colds, and especially for croup with our children."

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try, while Nolley rode toward the Southwest. On that cold Friday afternoon, December 12, Nolley passed an Indian village and hired a guide to conduct him through the few remaining miles that lay between him and the hill country. At a late hour they came to a swollen stream, then known as Hemp's Creek, now Ford Creek. Nolley left his baggage with the Indian and started to ride across the ford. The current was swift and the banks steep; he was borne down, and soon became separated from his horse. Catching a bush, he drew himself to the western bank, while his horse returned to the shore from which he started. Leaving him to be brought over with the baggage by the Indian next day, Nolley started to walk to the Carter home, some three miles farther on. It was his last day; he was frail and weak, and the cold, the rain and the thorough wetting in the creek were too much for him. He walked half a mile, and died under a pine tree by the roadside. The Indian, coming over the next morning, found first the wet, heavy overcoat that he had laid aside; and, a little farther on, the mortal remains of Richmond Nolley, lying on his back, his eyes closed, his left hand upon his breast, his right having fallen off. The prints of his knees in the wet ground showed that he had not departed without first commending his soul to Him "in whom he believed."

An old mother Pentecost still lives in this section. In her girlhood she was well acquainted with an old lady Frances, who helped to make Nolley's shroud and was present at his funeral, which took place on Sunday following his death. So, the place where he died, and his grave, can be fairly well identified.

One day last week, in company with Brother D. B. Boddie of the Louisiana Conference, and his father, who lives at Jena, I made a little pilgrimage. First, going half a mile southeast of Jena, we stopped at a house where old Mrs. Atwell lives. About two steps east of her front porch is a pine stump, in an advanced state of decay. It is said that two steps east of the tree that grew here the body of Nolley was found, 105 years ago. We lingered for a time, with uncovered heads, about this spot; then we walked half a mile east to the creek, and saw the very ford where he lost his horse; changed somewhat in character, but not at all in location, after more than a century. Thence we returned by the place where he died, and walked half a mile southwest through the woods to the old cemetery among the pines, where his body sleeps. There is a simple pine stake at the head of the grave in a lonely wood; but it is a holy shrine—far more sacred than the pyramid-tombs of ancient Pharaohs, infinitely more hallowed than the mausoleum of Napoleon. While I stood amid the hush of that solitude I could hear the gentle sweep of angels' wings!

I carved the letter "N" on a small oak, about five steps southwest from the grave; then, calling my brethren to prayer, I knelt upon Nolley's grave and rededicated my life to Him who has

"marked and sealed the spot,
To call its inmates to the skies."
May a double portion of the spirit of Richmond Nolley rest upon us who have "entered into his labors."—A. M. Shaw, Trout, La.

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON.....303 East Sixth St., Little Rock, Ark.
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Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

"Thy saints, in all this glorious war,
Shall conquer, though they die;
They see the triumph from afar,
By faith they bring it nigh."
—Isaac Watts.

ANNUAL MISSIONARY ADDRESSES

We are glad to be able to publish this week the fine addresses delivered April 27 by Mrs. F. M. Tolleson, president of North Arkansas Conference, W. M. S., at Fayetteville, and, on April 28, by Mrs. F. M. Williams, president of Little Rock Conference, W. M. S., which met in Hope. These splendid addresses should be carefully read throughout Arkansas and then passed on to accomplish good beyond our own borders.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, W. M. S.—OUR ANNUAL MEETING.

The eighth annual meeting of Little Rock Conference, Woman's Missionary Society, held in the beautiful Methodist Church of Hope last week more than met our fond expectations. So far as we know, there was not a hitch in carrying out the beautiful plans of those splendid women and their efficient committees whose formal "greetings" were graciously extended through Mrs. A. C. Ramsey. These kindest hostesses in the world, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Monk, were instant in season and out of season, supplying our every need and overfilling our cup of happiness.

The invited guests and large congregations of local friends added to the enjoyment of the assembled co-workers and brought inspiration to the speakers.

Great messages were delivered with power by Dr. Alonzo Monk, our pastor host, and Mrs. M. L. Hargrove, associate secretary of the Methodist Centenary.

Mrs. J. M. Workman ably presented the Inter-church World Movement, calling us to earnest co-operation and deeper consecration for the salvation of all peoples.

The insight into mission work given by three beloved women who first lived in Arkansas—Mrs. F. B. Rudolph, now of Texas; Miss Florence Whiteside, recently a home mission worker in California, and Miss Emma Morgan, foreign missionary, on furlough from Brazil, will long be remembered and will continue to stimulate us to greater zeal in our Master's work.

With about 100 representatives in attendance, "Delegates' Hour" overflowed with hopeful experiences and the hopeful expectations of the auxiliaries represented.

Devotional services conducted by Mesdames J. H. Arnold, A. B. Ross, E. R. Steel and Rev. J. A. Henderson; with lovely music from Mrs. R. T. White, organist, anthems by the choir, and solos from Mrs. Pratt Bacon, Mrs. T. D. Marshall, Mrs. Wright Sharp and Mrs. Eugenia Giles McKinney contributed mightily to the spiritual uplift of those beautiful days. The exquisite flowers, dainty and delicious luncheons and the "glad hand" on every side were among the tokens of

Christian fellowship to be cherished forever.

The fine address of the president, Mrs. F. M. Williams, and reports from officers and district secretaries will be much enjoyed by the many friends who read the Arkansas Methodist.

I wish it were possible to reproduce "Children's Hour," as presented by Mrs. T. M. Thompson and the little folks who represented our band of children enlisted in missionary work.

The climax of that great day was "Young People's Hour" in which Mrs. C. F. Elza was assisted by a number of lovely girls representing the host of young women in Little Rock Conference who have learned to love missions under their gifted and consecrated leader.

This notable service closed with the presentation of the Elizabeth Briant Circle of young women who have recently graduated into the adult auxiliary. In this circle were many of the dear young friends who had served as pages, typewriters, musicians and in manifold ways. And for the entertainment of the Conference provided the wonderful motion picture, "The World at Columbus," which gave delight to the large assemblage.

Looking into their faces I rejoiced that they have caught the spirit of their beloved leader, Mrs. R. M. Bri-

Ousts Rheumatism.

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

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Send this notice and 10 cents to pay part cost of postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., S 3849, P. O. Bldg., East Hampton, Conn. You will receive a 75c bottle (32 doses), free, by parcel post. No further obligation on your part. Only one free bottle to any family or address.

ant, whose life is a labor of love for Christ's sake. With tenderness and ability she has brought these young women to see the beauty of holiness and service.

The Conference tendered a rising vote of thanks to the retiring officers and district secretaries whose good works shall go on. Much remains unwritten, but I must close now.—Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, Corresponding Secretary, Little Rock Conference, W. M. S.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE, WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY—PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE—MRS. F. M. TOLLESON.

Dr. Edmund F. Cook says: "As the smoke of battle clears and as Christian statesmen get to work to establish international peace and good will in Christian brotherhood, it is discovered that the forces of evil which have been disturbing the peace of the world are multiplied, organized, and systematized as never before and ready for a more aggressive and destructive program of resistance to the forces of righteousness. Though war has ceased and men have been withdrawn from the bloody conflict of the battlefields of Europe, yet revolutionary movements in the four corners of the earth shake the very foundations of civilization. The very complexity of world-problems and the perplexity of the leaders of the nations bring us to realize anew that there is but one solution to human problems, but one answer to human need—Jesus Christ, God's gift to man. His philosophy of life, his power to regenerate, his message of peace and brotherhood, alone can meet the situation. These have been committed to the church for world-wide publication and application. Jesus has laid upon the church the responsibility of releasing upon the world the forces which are able to

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ARKANSAS SONG LEAFLET.

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

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

regenerate society and the nations. The task, however, is so vast and the processes of regeneration and development so scientific, and involve such complexities, as to confound the forces of God and to stagger the faith of the faithful. The only hope is that we may see clearly and quickly that the situation can be met through a trained Christian leadership in the church at home and in the foreign field."

When our own flesh and blood marched away in khaki, possibly never to return, when the regular routine of our lives was upturned and we hurried through home duties to meet war demands; when even our table-fare was changed, then we realized that the world—our world—was upset and we gladly adapted ourselves to meet these new demands. But when we swing back to normal living, we find it difficult to continue our realization that the world is still different, and under King Immanuel's banner we must with a new zeal give ourselves, our substance and our children.

A great step was taken when the laymen's movement allotted to each Methodist Church her exact portion to evangelize, but we are taking a far greater stride in the Inter-church Movement which, as you know, is a co-operative effort of thirty denominations, suggested by the success of co-operation among the allied armies, and formally organized one year ago. They are making a foreign survey, geographically, racially, topically, religiously and interdenominationally, which is the first thorough-going all-world Christian survey ever made. Startling facts have been brought to light. In North Africa, only a few hundred miles from the land where Jesus Himself lived and died, 2,000 years after He came is practically without His messengers. A province of China, which was first to open to missionary work, within thirty miles of a big city and in an area of 210,000 population, where one of the strongest American boards has been at work for sixty years, but with such inadequate funds, has now only three Chinese evangelists at work.

Earl Taylor says: "When the director of a large enterprise discovers that time and effort and money are being wasted through lack of co-ordination in the various departments, he does not rest until he has got the thing co-ordinated, and has eliminated the waste. He will call in efficiency experts and reorganize his enterprise from top to bottom, if necessary, until finally, allowing only for human error, he has secured 100 per cent efficiency.

If it is worth going to the trouble to secure the best results from a mere human money-getting business is it not our sacred duty as Christians to see to it that God's business is made as efficient as human effort, inspired by faith and prayer, can make it? The trouble with our Protestant churches has been that, though individually many of them have displayed a very high degree of efficiency in Christ's service, they have not functioned efficiently in relation to the Church as a whole. It has been like the parts of a machine functioning independently one of another."

The Home Survey has revealed a woeful overlapping of ministers' charges and large areas with no messengers at all. Charts giving out some of these startling facts show the black line representing Arkansas'

non-Christians almost as long as that of any State in the Union.

God will call to His service the hundreds the church is pleading for if He can get a real chance at our hearts and lives. Japan, alert and eager to lead the East, but godless and arrogant, has only five evangelistic workers from the council when city and country are open to their message. The students in China are proving a potent force, and the larger educational work of normals and universities now being planned, must give them needed training, and we must furnish them instructors. John R. Mott speaks of China's plea for education as unprecedented in opportunity, in danger, and in urgency. The Christian educators of China appeal for adequate support for Christian colleges and universities, saying, "We believe that adequate plans put into operation in the next four or five years will determine the results in China for the next half century. Had we been wise enough to accept and adequately meet the similar opportunity in Japan twenty-five years ago the situation in the Pacific—now destined to be the center of the world's vital interest in the decade immediately at hand—would have been vastly different.

Evangelistic opportunities can not be met because of their meager force.

In Brazil, we are facing a crisis because we can not command missionaries. Five have recently come home, and only three were available to return, and no new ones this year.

The work in Africa grows and Cuba reports schoolrooms and dormitories insufficient. And the need for missionaries to conduct our institutions in Mexico is quite as acute as in Brazil and Cuba. The secretaries tell us it is impossible to extend our borders until we can find the necessary workers.

The Americanization program in our land is puzzling statesmen. We must have keen minds, godly hearts, and specialized mission-training to solve these problems. Oh, women! since we are of the household of God, the all-powerful, since we live in the new day, can we not become "new creatures in Christ Jesus?" Can we not let Him make us new in our prayer life, new in our family altars and home life, new in service as mothers, wives and neighbors, and new givers? Then will we be true interpreters of the motto the Council has given us for the new year "That in all things He might have the pre-eminence." Col. 1:18. This will help us to "an intense cultivation of the spiritual life of the womanhood of the church, give emphasis to prayer, private and family, and Bible study," which is also planned by the Council as of greatest importance at this time. As we live closer to the heart of our Father and feel His heart-throbs pulsate through us, we will naturally work for more missionary women, and join in the membership and mission study campaigns in the Fall.

North Arkansas Conference is coming to the front. We are listed among the "honorable mention" in 10 per cent gain in members, nine plus per cent gain in auxiliaries, and nearly 30 per cent gain in finances.

In the eighteen years I have been officially connected with the Conference the home mission has grown from six in attendance at their first annual meeting to a conference membership

of 1,500, and the doubly united home and foreign, Arkansas and White River from 2,931 to 4,684, a 60 per cent gain and the finances from \$10,000 to \$19,500, almost 100 per cent.

Not only the joy which results from progress comes to me as I close my official relation with you, but the real uplift of seasons of fellowship with God and His household and the genuine pleasure of true friendships and association. "So long God's power has blessed us, sure it still will lead us on."

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, W. M. SOCIETY—PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS—MRS. F. M. WILLIAMS. GREETING.

People of Hope, we greet you. We are very happy to meet you.

For a year our hearts have been turned this way.

Just longing for Hope and this glad day;

For the pastor and secretary, whom we hold dear,

Dr. Monk, and Mrs. Bryant, make their home here.

We thank you for these and your welcome, too;

We'll leave you a blessing when we are through.

The Task of America.

Members of the Conference and Friends:

As the nations of the earth looked to the United States for wresting freedom from the hands of oppression in the last great struggle, so again, knowingly or unknowingly, the nations of the earth are looking to America to

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She Mixed Sulphur With It to Restore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

PELLAGRA

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. McCrary, Inc., Carbon Hill, Ala.

Sunday School Department

A. L. DIETRICH.....**Special Correspondent**
Lake Junaluska, N. C.
REV. C. N. BAKER.....**Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference**
1108 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.
REV. J. Q. SCHISLER.....**Field Secretary, North Arkansas Conference**
Conway, Ark.

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY REPORT NEXT WEEK.

Owing to the absence of the Field Secretary from his office this week the District standings for orders for Sunday School Day programs is not given. Watch out for the report next week. Some surprises are in store for us. Wonder what district will lead? In the meantime let pastors and superintendents order programs for all delinquent schools at once. Our motto is: "Sunday School Day Observance in every School in the Conference," and do not believe a single superintendent will fail us this year. Remember, it is never too late to observe Sunday School Day. Order programs from C. E. Hayes, Box 118, Little Rock, and send all offerings to the same address.

NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE LEADS LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE IN PREPARATION FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OBSERVANCE.

From all reports it seems that more schools in the North Arkansas Conference have ordered programs for Sunday School Day than in the Little Rock Conference. Come on, fellows, and let's forge ahead, the North Arkansas Conference is a mighty good Conference and it has a mighty fine Sunday School Secretary. But it will never do for them to beat us in the observance of Sunday School Day. For thirty years we have led Arkansas and it will never do for us to lose the lead. Order your programs at once from Brother Hayes.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT STAR CITY THIS WEEK.

Through the very great kindness of the presiding elder, Dr. W. C. Watson, Sunday School work is to be given a prominent place at the Pine Bluff District Conference, which meets at Star City next week, Wednesday and Wednesday night, has been set aside for a District Sunday School Institute. An interesting and helpful program has been arranged. The Pine Bluff District has among

We place White Teachers in Public, Private and Normal Schools, Colleges and Universities. The H. D. Yates Teachers' Bureau, Nashville, Tennessee.

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.

its workers some of the most capable Sunday School leaders in the Conference and a number of them will take part on the program. In addition to these the presiding elder and Conference secretary will be assisted by Dr. Alonzo Early, the Sunday School field secretary for the Louisiana Conference. At this time the Pine Bluff District will be organized for the promotion of all phases of Sunday School work throughout the district. Sunday School workers from all over the district are urged to go to Star City next Wednesday.—Clem Baker.

CIRCUIT-WIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE FOR KEO-TOMBERLIN CIRCUIT.

Next Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9, a circuit-wide Sunday School Institute will be held at Tomberlin for all the schools of the Keo-Tomberlin Circuit. Brother Nethercutt has thoroughly advertised this institute and a great attendance is expected. At this institute plans will be made for canvassing every man, woman and child within the bounds of this circuit for the purpose of getting them in Sunday School. It is also expected that teacher-training classes will be organized! that workers' councils will be formed and that the circuit will be organized for regular quarterly Sunday School institutes.

THE FIELD SECRETARY IN MEMPHIS THIS WEEK.

As pastors help their fellow pastors in revival meetings so the Sunday School workers throughout the church feel under obligations to help one another in their special work. The Little Rock Conference has profited much by the visits of workers from outside our own conference. This week I am paying back part of the debt we owe to them by helping Brother R. L. Duckworth and Brother John R. Pepper in a standard training school in Memphis. Eight units in the standard training course are being taught in this school. I am teaching the text by Cunningham and North on "Sunday School Organization and Administration," and have in my class between fifty and sixty, mostly preachers and superintendents. You can imagine how I feel trying to teach a course on "How to Run a Sunday School" in John R. Pepper's church. The other members of the faculty are: Prof. R. M. Hawkins of Birmingham Southern College, teaching a course on "The Program of the Christian Religion"; Dr. Marvin Culbreath of St. Louis, teaching a course on "The Life of Jesus"; Rev. G. C. Fair, teacher-training superintendent of this conference, teaching a course on "Methods of Teaching"; Miss Anna Marie Hansen, teaching a beginners' course; Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, teaching a primary course; Mrs. Clay E. Smith, teaching a junior course; and Miss Lucy Foreman, teaching a "teen-age course." Little Rock Conference people will be interested to note that three of the above mentioned are now or have been Little Rock Conference

Sunday School workers, and that the director of this school, Rev. R. L. Duckworth, was one time field secretary for our conference. Our school opened Sunday with an enrollment that made me fearful lest this school should surpass the record made in one Little Rock school (you know we hold the record for the entire church so far). The Memphis papers stated this morning that they knew the school was a success by the smile on John R. Pepper's face yesterday. For the general lecturer Brother Duckworth has secured Mr. William Ward of London, England; Bishop James, Atkins; and Dr. John W. Shackford. I am especially gratified at the opportunity of hearing Mr. Ward, for all of us in Arkansas are under special obligations to him in helping to open up the work in Belgium, where our Miss Tinney, Miss Hayes, Miss Quayle, Dr. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan are now located. You know we have been hearing about him from Brother McKay for the past six months. I had a good long talk with Brother Ward this morning and he spoke very enthusiastically of the splendid work. Our Little Rock people are doing work in Belgium. It was my privilege to preach in old First Church yesterday morning. Dr. Spraggins is in the fourth year of a great pastorate here. We had an overflow crowd. It is but fair to say, however, that it had not been announced that I was to preach. Last night I preached in Harris Memorial, where my good friend, Brother Adams of Junaluska acquaintance, is

serving his third quadrennium. Here we had another splendid audience. These Memphis Methodists go to church more like Little Rock Methodists than any other place I have been. His many friends in Arkansas will be glad to know that these Memphis Conference people seem to greatly appreciate the good work being done by Rev. R. L. Duckworth, their field secretary. They have set \$7,000 as their goal for Sunday School Day offering. Our work closed here Friday night and I return for an institute on the Keo-Tomberlin Circuit Saturday and Sunday.—Clem Baker.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY. North Arkansas Conference.

We are right now in the midst of the time of year for Sunday School Day.

The following schools have ordered programs to April 30:

Batesville District—Melbourne Ct., 10 schools; Flat Rock, Bexar Ct., 7 schools; Strangers' Home, Kenyon Ct., 5 schools; Yellville; Tuckerman; Swifton; Oil Trough; Batesville, First Church; Central Avenue; Calico Rock; Cushman; Desha; Jamestown; Oak Grove; Evening Shade; Mountain Home; Mountain View; Newport; Sulphur Rock; Mountain Gap; Moorefield. Total, 41.

Booneville District—Adona; Belleville; Bigelow; Washburn; Oak Grove; Danville; Gravelly; Magazine; Plainview; Prairie View; Rover; Delaware; Waldron; Parks; Mount Pleasant; Walnut Tree. Total, 16.

Conway District—Spadra; Mt. Ol-

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ALSO A FINE GENERAL STRENGTHENING TONIC. Sold by All Drug Stores

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James Business College

The School for You
PINE BLUFF, - ARKANSAS
G. E. BYNUM, President

ive; Knoxville; London; Oakland; Romance; Pottsville; Bell's Chapel; Quitman; Mt. Pleasant; New Hope; Bethesda; Mt. Vernon; Morrilton; Conway; Atkins; Clarksville; Salem; Coal Hill; Hartman; Union Grove; Vilonia; Mt. Olive; Cypress Valley. Total, 24.

Fayetteville District—Bentonville; Centerton Ct., 5 schools; Elm Springs Ct., 3 schools; Eureka Springs; Gentry; Green Forest; Huntsville; Morrow; Pea Ridge; Brightwater; Springtown, 4 schools; Viney Grove; Rhea; War Eagle; Pace's; Wedington Ct., 3 schools. Total, 28.

Forrest City District—Aubrey; Rondo; Oak Forest; Brinkley; Clarendon; Wesley Chapel; DeView; Fakes Chapel; Morris Grove; Elaine; Melwood; Forrest City; Helena; West Helena; Shiloh; Hunter Ct., 3 schools; Tilton; Wiville; Howell; Poplar Grove; Marvell; Marianna; McCrory; Wheatley; Wynne; Widener. Total, 28.

Fort Smith District—Van Buren, First Church; Fort Smith, First Church; Midland Heights; Ozark; Greenwood; Alma; Cass; East Van Buren; Lavaca; Excelsior; Kibler; Pleasant Grove; Granada; Dyer; Charleston; Grand Prairie; Cecil Ct., 4 schools. Total, 20.

Jonesboro Dist.—Blytheville, First Church; Lake Street; Crawfordville; Lansing; Earle; Bardstown; Jonesboro, First Church; Fisher Street; Mt. Carmel; Lake City Ct., 2 schools; Luxora; Manila; St. John's; Marked Tree; Monette; Nettleton; Bono; Fifty-six; Tyrone. Total, 20.

Paragould Dist.—Corning; Gainesville; Imboden; Lorado Ct., 3 schools; Mammoth Spring; Marmaduke Ct., 4 schools; New Liberty; Success; Jessup; Richwoods. Total, 15.

Searcy Dist.—Searcy, First Church; North Little Rock, First Church; Gardner Memorial; Concord; Cabot; Jacksonville; Kensett; Bald Knob;

Clinton Ct., 6 schools; Leslie; West Searcy; Auvergne; Pangburn; Oak Grove; Mt. Zion. Total, 20.

Conference total to April 30, 212 schools.

Send orders for free programs at once to J. Q. Schisler, Conway, Ark.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS
Send Sunday School Day offerings in North Arkansas Conference direct to Rev. Frank P. Jernigan, Corning, Ark.

Offerings taken on Sunday School Day should be forwarded immediately to Rev. Frank P. Jernigan, treasurer, Corning, Ark. This is very necessary in order to enable the Board to make intelligently its plans for the remainder of the year's work. The carrying out of the plans of the Board already made will require more money than was at the disposal of the Board last year. Let every school make as liberal offering as possible this year, so that the work may be broadened until every charge in the Conference is reached next year. The success of the Sunday school work in the North Arkansas Conference is largely in the hands of the pastors and superintendents during these next few weeks. While we are raising large funds for almost every conceivable object, let us not forget the program which looks to the better training of our children and of our children's leadership.

DR. BOVARD AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

It now appears that only one credit course in the Standard Training Course for Sunday school workers will be offered at the Hendrix Summer School. This is a very excellent one, to be taught by Dr. W. S. Bovard, Adult Superintendent for the Methodist Episcopal Church. The schedule is such that every person in the school can take this course. Those receiving credit for this course will be required to read the book, meet at least ten recitation periods and do any written work which Dr. Bovard may require. Dr. Bovard is a very interesting teacher, being one of the most popular teachers at Lake Junaluska last year. Every one at the Summer School should plan to take credit on this course. You will get more out of it by doing that. It will be found advantageous to buy and read the text before coming to the school. It is "Adults in the Sunday School, A Field and a Force." Price, \$1.00, from Smith & Lamar or Methodist Book Concern, Cincinnati.—J. Q. S.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONARY SPECIALS.

The time for the selection of specials by the Sunday schools has been extended and a new list has been furnished for the schools of the North Arkansas Conference. If your school has not yet directed its Centenary offering to some special, I shall be glad to furnish you a copy of the list from which selection of a special may be made. This does not contemplate an additional subscription, but is simply the direction of the money which your school is already giving on Missionary Day. A special will prove helpful to your pupils and will assist in collecting in full your Sunday School Centenary pledge.

The following schools have select-

ed specials since last report in these columns:

First Church, Conway, one native teacher, Porta Alegre, Brazil, \$250 per year, and one Sunday school man, Chulwan District, Korea, \$360 per year.

Fisher Street, Jonesboro, one Bible woman, Korea, \$90 per year.

Booneville, one Bible woman, Korea, \$90 per year.

Calico Rock—One share in Belgian orphan, \$36 per year.

Shares in Girls' School, Havana, Cuba, by the following Sunday schools. Holly Grove, \$84; Midland Heights, \$36; Fayetteville, \$200; Bono, \$25; Central Ave., Batesville, \$100; Dardanelle, \$75; First Church, Paragould, \$150; Greenbrier, \$25; Gravelly, \$60; Bigelow, \$50.—J. Q. S.

A TIMELY EXHORTATION.

The following statement, clipped from the Church Bulletin of one of the best churches in North Arkansas Conference, is applicable to so many of our new Sunday schools that we are glad to give it space in this column.—J. Q. S.

"In the teaching of Graded Literature, as we now use in the Sunday school, the teacher must not lose sight of the fact that the lessons are arranged and developed in keeping with the physical development of the pupil. Any particular year deals with the subjects that the average normal pupil is likely to be most interested in. In this way the authors have tried to assist the teachers by making it possible to draw on the actual experiences of the pupils in the class.

"However, this fact has made it necessary for the teacher to prepare, thoroughly, each lesson. She must be able to manifest the spirit of the lesson she is teaching, and look to the principle on which the recitation is based. In no sense is the teacher to vary from the real lesson to be taught.

"Because of the definite preparation and that understanding so necessary it is almost impossible to obtain a substitute for a teacher. The ordinary member of a Sunday school cannot take a strange class and a lesson that is likewise strange and succeed in teaching it.

"Yet every, Sunday morning some of our teachers are away from their classes without making arrangements for anybody to teach for them. It is coming near the point where even those having the keenest interest in the welfare of the Sunday school, refuse to take charge of a class without having received advance notice.

"In case you are compelled to be away from your class, see that some one willing and ready can take your books and prepare your work and teach for you. This will make it easier for the superintendent, and will prevent your class missing a lesson. After all, that is the reason we have a school. If you do not teach up to the best that is in you, you are hindering the progress of the Sunday school. A careful observance of this will greatly increase the efficiency of the Sunday school and add much interest."

CLIMBING THE MOUNTAIN.

For many years I have spent my summer vacation period by a beautiful lakeside. Across the lake rises the rugged peak of Thunderbolt Mountain. It appears easy to climb and every

summer invites climbing parties to its summit. From our camp one is led to believe that in climbing to the summit of Thunderbolt Mountain one will be on the roof of the world, where he can enjoy an enchanting view of mountain and lakes and woods. As a matter of fact, old Thunderbolt is a gay deceiver, because when you have reached the summit you find another and higher mountain lying just behind, with a broad valley and many precipices between, and if you cross these and reach the second summit, you find a third and still higher one behind.

When some of us climbed the Centenary mountain top we thought it the achievement of a hundred years, and imagined that we would be able to rest for the remainder of our lives on this enchanted summit. As a matter of fact, when we reached the top we saw stretching out beyond us the higher range of interdenominationalism, but, as Mr. Rockefeller so beautifully said, "as pilgrims wend their weary way up the mountainsides, inevitably and unconsciously they are constantly coming nearer together for 'all paths meet on the mountain top.'"

We are each in our humble way trail-makers to the mountain top, where those hearts which have been touched with the spirit of Jesus Christ, regardless of the name of the church to which they belong, or its policy, will lay aside completely envy, suspicion and every un-Christlike quality, and join hand in hand in the common cause of the Kingdom to help each other on the way.

It is a great thing in this era of world upheaval and world strife that the forces of Jesus Christ are finding it possible to concentrate their thought on the things that unite rather than upon the things that divide.—S. Earl Taylor, in Christian Herald.

FRECKLED GIRLS

Try This to Make Freckles Fade Away

Just apply a little Kintho Beauty Cream every night and morning with the finger tips. After a few regular applications with this fragrant beauty cream—watch the freckles gradually fade away.

Girls who believed their freckles would never go away have been utterly amazed after using Kintho Beauty Cream to see the remarkable difference it made.

This is YOUR chance to get rid of those disfiguring freckles. When your friends ask you what made your complexion so clear—tell them Kintho Beauty Cream did it.

Kintho has been used for 15 years to remove stubborn, blotchy freckles. Any well-stocked drug or department store can supply you.

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A tonic laxative containing iron in organic form for regulating the digestive organs and building robust health with pure, iron-strong red blood. 25c a box.

For eczema, liver spots and other itching skin eruptions use "Skin Success" Soap and Ointment in conjunction with tablets. A wonderful combination for good health and good looks. Ask your druggist. Samples on request.

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Heart

Attacks come when least expected. Directly some ill feeling makes you aware that you have a Heart is the time to commence taking some treatment.

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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.

"THE WAYFARER."

I am authorized to announce that we will put on the screen at Gurdon Saturday night, May 29, the "Centen-

gram we can not publish it in this week's issue.

Come! We hope to make this a profitable conference.—F. J. Henderson, District Secretary.

OUR DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK.

The district whose turn it was to edit the League Page this week failed, through crossed wires, delayed mails, or some equally good reason to get the material in our hands in time for publication. As we were expecting their copy up to the last moment we did not have time to draw on our own resources for news—though we might have furnished a very live page if there had been time to polish up some of the striking items that have found



North Lewisville Epworth League Cabinet.

ary Celebration" which includes "The Wayfarer."

This is a set of 75 colored slides. In addition to this will be shown all our eight foreign and the home mission fields, and also pictures of our Epworth League Mission, Mt. Ida and Womble.

We will use the high grade Beseler stereopticon owned by the Little Rock Conference Epworth League Board.—S. T. Baugh, Chairman League Board.

NOTICE TO FORREST CITY DISTRICT LEAGUERS.

May 14-15 there will be a District Epworth League Conference at Brinkley. All Leagues and churches that have no Leagues are urged to send representatives.

As it is necessary to change our pro-

gram we can not publish it in this week's issue. For instance one of the district secretaries declares her intention of getting married—the Little Rock Conference President has reached a decision that may affect his whole future—and plans for the summer Assembly at Arkadelphia are coming on apace.

It has been suggested that we fill up the space that the Leaguers do not care enough to use, with obituaries—some of which have been on the hook for ages past—and we are sorely tempted to follow the suggestion—but refrain, from a spirit of brotherly love.

If your League is alive, tell us about it! If it is not, remember that the Conferences at Bentonville and Arkadelphia will help revive you.—"Once In a While."

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THE CALL OF THE WORD

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

WARRIOR ANTS.

A curiously interesting species of large black ants, called drivers, infest the African coast and bring annoyances and destruction in their path. The drivers have, however, a mission to perform in the extermination of every form of small vermin in that section of the world. The drivers' approach is heralded by the faint noise of the scampering of legions of large, black roaches, which are at once the pest of the householder and the favorite prey of these ants. Marching in regular phalanx from four to six inches across, the drivers are as perfectly drilled as a regiment of soldiers. From a half to an inch and a half in length, the largest always march ahead to make the attack and bear the brunt of battle should there be openly expressed opposition to their arrival.

Instead of traveling along to their roadway, they invariably select for protection the grass running alongside. When it becomes absolutely necessary to cross the road in order to reach a desired destination, the large, strong ones, advancing with military precision, closely interlock by means of their sharp nippers and, with a curious upward movement, form an "arched bridge" spanning the road. The younger and smaller ones, instead of crossing over, for greater security pass under and patiently await on the other side the disintegration of their leaders, who then resume the line of march.

When these ants decide to take possession of a house it is expedient for human residents to vacate. For the householder to show fight to the drivers and to endeavor to smoke or to oust them from the house is to insure countless vicious bites from the ants. Crawling over walls and ceilings, they drop down upon the rash one, and beginning from the ground floor and proceeding from the feet upward, they nip their victims way until he is only too thankful to flee and leave them in possession. To vacate the house at once and give it entirely over to them is to have them go over it with great thoroughness, devouring every roach and vermin for which the frame and bamboo walls form favorite residence. This task, according to the dimensions of the place, occupies the invading army from three to four hours, at the end of which time, with the same military precision as on entering, they collect from all quarters for complete evacuation.

The leaders arrive first in the room by which they have entered, and then, scurrying in hot haste, come the smaller ones. Back and forth the leaders run until the army is entirely marshalled. Seemingly the order is then given for departure for out they go as they entered. From the house they proceed to bombard the chicken yard. Swarming from all quarters, at first on the hapless chickens they fasten with the sharp nippers into the flesh, which they devour with avidity. In the completion of this task they not only kill and eat the chickens, but consume the feathers as well, leaving the ground strewn with neatly picked bones. Climbing trees, they ravage the nests of the birds, which, with fluttering and piteous cries, fly from them.

In building their homes the drivers

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

PRESCOTT.

Our evangelistic meeting, or services, were splendid. Bro. C. N. Baker was with us three or four days, rendering splendid help, as he always does. During the whole time of evangelistic services we put on much personal work. We received 43 into the church, 35 on profession of faith and 13 by certificate. Received two doctors and two business men in a class together. Baptized 31. Our church at Prescott is doing good work. I am closing my quadrennium. The fourth year bids fair to be the best year of all. Prescott will be a good place for some preacher next year.—J. A. Parker.

REVIVAL AT EL DORADO.

We are enjoying a great revival at El Dorado. The meeting has been in progress nearly four weeks. Hundreds have been reclaimed and converted, and the church greatly revived. The Waters' Evangelistic Association is holding the meeting. I have never known an evangelist and his helpers who do better work. Brother Waters is a great preacher. His sermons are sound, logical and convincing. He gets his message on the hearts of his hearers. He condemns sin and presents truth so forcefully that the sinner, either in the

are as queer as in other respects. Their residence is generally against the side of a tree, where they construct from the soil a marvelously clever mud or clay house in the form of successive umbrellas gradually increasing in size. The top one frequently is from four to five feet above the ground. Each umbrella marks the roof of one of the floors or apartments and, projecting over, acts as a watershed.—Mary Paula Chapman, in "The Junior Herald."

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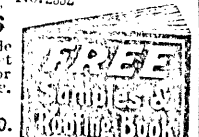
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church or out, has no come-back.

Prof. Luther Carter, his singer, is a fine character. He is very proficient and is entirely satisfactory. Miss Hanson, the pianist, fills her place well, and the whole congregation finds it easy to sing with her. Brother Waters has some open dates for the next few months and if our pastors, who want him, will write me, I will assist in arranging a date.

Brother Sage, our presiding elder, considers Brother Waters and his associates among our very best.—Sam F. Goddard, P. C.

WHEATLEY AND McCLELLAND CIRCUIT.

We just closed our revival at Wheatley, which continued two weeks, and resulted in 38 conversions and reclamations and 24 accessions to the Methodist Church, and two to the Baptist. More will join later. We organized a Junior League and two Wesley Bible classes, one for men and one for the women. We raised \$130 for district work and put the Arkansas Methodist in every Methodist home in Wheatley.

Brother Norris Greer, the district evangelist, did the preaching. This was one of the best if not the most far-reaching revivals ever held in the town of Wheatley. Brother Greer is a live wire and wide awake on the job.

We had 55 present in Sunday school last Sunday. There were 22 present a year ago. Pray for us, that the work of the Master may grow and his kingdom increase.—A. J. Winters, P. C.

CAMDEN STATION.

After spending eight pleasant, and I trust profitable, years in the North Arkansas and White River Conferences, I was transferred at the last session to the Little Rock Conference and stationed at Camden. After my appointment was read out several of the brethren came and told me I was coming to the best place in the Conference. After being here five

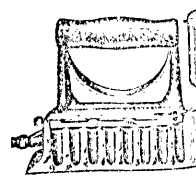
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months I have found out that they told me the truth. We have a splendid people, who stand by their pastor and are loyal to the cause of Jesus Christ.

The work of the church as a whole is moving on well. Large congregations greet the pastor twice each Sunday and interest is growing. The Arkansas Methodist has been put into every home and we are expecting a harvest from this. The Sunday School has increased its Centenary pledge 20 per cent and directed it. The very large and efficient Missionary Society has also substantially increased the pledge, and meet every Monday for Bible study under a capable director. The Girls' Club and Junior Missionary Society are also doing splendid work and we have a band of young people coming on who are being well trained in all that it takes to make a good Methodist. The only weak place as I see it is in our Epworth League, but we are determined that this will have to go on or bust.

When this pastor heard the discussion at Hope about entertaining the next Conference he quietly resolved that wherever he was appointed he would bring that matter before his people. This was done within a month of our coming here and the church unanimously resolved to invite the Conference next Fall and the invitation has been accepted. Camden will then have entertained as often as any other place in the entire Conference, and we mean this to be the very best of all. Our people are all raising extra chickens this year and we mean to give the brethren a real Methodist welcome.

The pastor carried out the Standard plan, made the survey and ran his own meeting during the two weeks preceding Easter. On Easter Sunday morning he received a splendid class of seventeen on profession of faith, and we had a most beautiful service. Several others have indicated their intention to give their hearts to God and their lives to the church, so we thank God and take courage. Pray for us, that we may be made a great blessing to this splendid people.—W. T. Wilkinson, P. C.

OBITUARY.

McKINNON.—Sophia Delilah McKinnon was born November 25, 1840, in Nashville, Tenn., and died January 13, 1920. She came to this county with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, when but a small child. She was married to George W. McKinnon in 1865. To this union were born five children, four boys and one girl, two of whom have gone on before, and the other three are R. H. McKinnon of Okeemah, Okla., R. W. McKinnon of Alva, Okla., and Dink McKinnon of this place. Aunt Lila, as we knew her, has spent almost her entire life in this vicinity, being here during the civil war, where she had many hardships, and showed her willingness to help and courageous spirit by assisting in caring for and burying the fallen soldiers. She professed faith in Christ at an early age, and united with the M. E. Church, South, of which she has always been a devout member. Besides these three children, she leaves nine step-children, one sister, Mrs. Henry Ragsdale of this place, a number of grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.

Newport, May 9.
Minturn Circuit, at Clover Bend, May 15, 3 p. m.
Swifton and Alicia, at Swifton, May 16.
Kenyon Circuit, at Kenyon, May 22, 3 p. m.
Tuckerman, May 23.
H. LYNN WADE, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

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.)

Eldorado Circuit, at Bethel, May 8-9.
Eldorado, May 9-10.
McNeil, May 15-16.
Magnolia, May 16-17.
Hampton, at Postina, 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



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Blood Rich in Iron
Helps Make Them
Strong, Healthy
and Beautiful.

How Organic Iron—
Nuxated Iron—
Helps Solve Problem of Supplying
Iron Deficiency, Thereby
Increasing the Strength
and Endurance of Delicate
Care-worn Women
in Two Weeks Time in
Many Instances.

Many a woman who ought still to be young in feeling is losing the old-time vim and energy that makes life worth living simply because her blood is thinning out and possibly starving through lack of iron. It is through iron in the red coloring matter of the blood that life-sustaining oxygen enters the body and enables the blood to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain.

In commenting upon the alarming iron deficiency in the blood of the average woman of today, Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon Mounmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey said:

"What women need to put roses in their cheeks and the springtime of life into their step is not cosmetics or stimulating drugs, but plenty of rich pure red blood. Without it no woman can do credit to herself or to her work. Iron is one of the greatest of all strength and blood builders and I have found nothing in my experience so effective for helping to make strong, healthy, red blooded women as Nuxated Iron. From a careful examination of the formula and my own tests of Nuxated Iron I feel convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results."

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author says: "I have

strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard looking women patients. Lack of iron in the blood may often transform a beautiful sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable—one who makes life a burden to herself, unbearable for her husband, and disagreeable for her children. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks."

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

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.

CONWAY DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

Naylor Ct., Hammons Chapel, May 8-9 (morning).
Rosebud Ct., Mt. Vernon, May 8 (night), 9 (night).
Conway Ct., Macedonia, May 15-16 (morning).
Conway, First Church, May 16 (night).
Russellville, May 23.
Dover Ct., Dover, May 22, 23 (night).
Greenbrier Ct., Mallettown, May 29-30 (night).
Springfield Ct., Solgahatchie, May 30 (morning).

R. C. MOREHEAD, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT. (Third Round.)

Rogers, May 8-9.
Pea Ridge, May 9-10.
Gravette and Decatur at Falling Springs, May 15-16.
Farrington at Elkins, May 22-23.
Prairie Grove, May 29-30.
Elm Springs, June 5-6.
Eureka Springs, June 19-20.
Viney Grove, at Stonewall, June 26-27.
Lincoln, at Morrow, June 27-28.
Springtown, at Robinson, July 3-4.
Wedington, at Kinchloe, July 4-5.
Huntsville, at Hindsville, July 10-11.
Springdale, July 11-12.
Centerton, at Council Grove, July 14.
Zion and Goshen, at Goshen, July 17-18.
Fayetteville, July 18-19.
Berryville, July 24-25.
Berryville Circuit, at —, July 25-26.
Osage, at Piney, July 27-28.
Alpena, at Coin, July 31-Aug. 1.
Green Forest, August 1-2.
War Eagle, Aug. 4.
Gentry, Aug. 7-8.
Siloam Springs, Aug. 8-9.

W. L. OLIVER, P. E.

FORREST CITY DISTRICT. (Third Round)

De View, at Foke's Chapel, May 8-9.
McCrory, May 9-10.
Howell Circuit, May 15-16.
Wheatley, May 16, P. M.
Hunter Circuit, May 17, P. M.
Brinkley, May 18, P. M.
Forrest City, May 20, P. M.
Holly Grove, White Church, May 22-23.
Clarendon, May 23, P. M.
Helena, Moore Memorial, May 30 A. M.
Helena, First Church, May 30, P. M.
Colt Circuit, June 5-6.
Widener and Madison, June 6, P. M.
Summer School at Hendrix College, June 9-16.
Hughes, June 19-20.
Marianna, June 20-21.
Haynes and LaGrange, at Palestine, June 22, P. M.
Elaine, June 27.
Cotton Plant, July 4, A. M.
Wynne, July 4, P. M.
Aubrey, July 6-7.
West Wynne at Tilton, July 10-11.
Hickory Ridge, July 11-12.
Marvell and Poplar Grove, at Poplar Grove, July 17-18.
Parkin, July 25, A. M.

Changes may be made in some of above appointments on account of protracted meetings.

W. B. HAYS, P. E.

BOOK SPECIALTIES.

Simonds' Great History of the World War. Life of President Wilson. The World Remapped, combining Geography, History and Atlas of the World. Reliable representatives desired in every town and community. Preachers, teachers, students preferred. National Book Distributing Company, Box 316, Little Rock.

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FORT SMITH DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

Hackett, May 9-10.
Greenwood, May 16.
Van Buren Circuit, May 23.
Winslow, May 25.
Lavaca and Barling, May 29-30.
Hartford and Abbott, May 30-31.

GEORGE G. DAVIDSON, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

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.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT. (Third Round.)

Hazen and DeVall's Bluff, at DeVall's Bluff, Sunday, 11 a. m., May 16.
Des Arc, Sunday, 8 p. m., May 16.
Pulaski Heights, Wednesday, 8 p. m., May 19.
Austin Circuit, at Old Austin, Saturday, May 22, and Sunday, May 23.
Forest Park, Wednesday, 8 p. m., May 26.
Bryant Circuit, at Concord, Saturday, May 29, and Sunday, 11 a. m., May 30.
Bauxite, Sunday, 8 p. m., May 30.
Asbury, Wednesday, 8 p. m., June 2.
Capitol View, Sunday, 8 p. m., June 6.
Highland, Sunday, 11 a. m., June 13.
First Church, Sunday, 8 p. m., June 13.
Lonoke, Wednesday, 8 p. m., June 16.
Mabelvale Circuit, at Salem Hill, Sunday, 11 a. m., June 20.
Hunter Memorial, Sunday, 8 p. m., June 20.
England, Wednesday, 8 p. m., June 23.
Carlisle Circuit, at Rogers' Chapel, Saturday, June 26, and Sunday, 11 a. m., June 27.
Carlisle, Sunday, 8 p. m., June 27.
Winfield, Sunday, 8 p. m., July 4.
Twenty-eighth Street, Wednesday, 8 p. m., July 7.
Oak Hill Circuit, at Walnut Grove, Saturday, July 10, and Sunday, July 11.
Maumelle Circuit, at Natural Steps, Saturday, July 17, and Sunday, 11 a. m., July 18.
Henderson Chapel, Sunday, 8 p. m., July 18.
Hickory Plains Circuit, at Bethlehem, Friday, 4 p. m., July 23.
Kco-Tomberlin Circuit, at Tomberlin, Saturday, July 24, and Sunday, July 25.

The District Conference of the Little Rock District will meet at Bethlehem, on the Hickory Plains Circuit, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 21-22-23.

JAMES THOMAS, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

Monticello, May 9.
Ark. and S. Camps, May 16.
Mt. Pleasant, May 22.
Hermitage and Palestine, May 29-30.
Note: Questions 1, 8, 22, 23, 24 and 25 will be asked. Delegates to District Conference will be elected.

W. P. WHALEY, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

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.

PINE BLUFF. (Second Round.)

New Edinburg Circuit, place to be fixed, May 8-9.
Grady Circuit, place to be fixed, May 16.
Star City, May 22-23.
Pine Bluff Circuit, May 29-30, a. m.
Lake Side, May 30, p. m.
Delegates to District Conference to be elected on this round.
District Conference will be held at Star City, May 11, 12 and 13.

W. C. WATSON, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

Amity & Rosboro, at R, 11 a. m., May 9.
Glenwood, 7 p. m., May 9.
Emmet, May 15-16.
Prescott, 7 p. m., May 16.
Columbus, May 22-23.

J. A. HENDERSON, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

Marshall Station, May 8-9.

Bellefonte Circuit, at Center Point, May 15-16.
Harrison Station, May 16-17.
Griffithville Circuit, at Ellis Chapel, May 22-23.
Searcy Circuit, at Smyrna, May 23-24.
Floyd Circuit, May 29-30.
District Conference, at Beebe, March 23-25.

A. E. HOLLOWAY, P. E.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

Dodridge, at Concord, May 9, at 11 a. m.
Fouke, May 16, at 11 a. m.
College Hill, at Rondo, May 23, at 11 a. m.
Fairview, May 30, at 11 a. m.
First Church, May 30, at 7 p. m.

J. L. CANNON, 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 6,460,700 Tons consisted of

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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.

The supply is not at present as large as in former years, but there is enough to greatly increase the Cotton Crop if you insist on your dealer making the necessary effort to get it for you.

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