

ARKANSAS METHODIST

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE."

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

XXXIX.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1920.

NO. 36

HAVE SET THE LORD ALWAYS BEFORE
BECAUSE HE IS AT MY RIGHT HAND I
SHALL NOT BE MOVED. THEREFORE MY
HEART IS GLAD, AND MY GLORY REJOICETH;
FOR MY FLESH ALSO SHALL REST IN HOPE. FOR
THOU WILT NOT LEAVE MY SOUL IN HELL;
THOU WILT NOT SUFFER THINE HOLY
ONE TO SEE CORRUPTION. THOU WILT SHEW
ME THE PATH OF LIFE; IN THY PRESENCE IS
PLEASURE OF JOY; AT THY RIGHT HAND
ARE ALL MY PLEASURES FOR EVERMORE.—
16:8-11.

FULL MEASURE.

As Conference time approaches, all good
Methodists will pay all that they have promised
in material support and the Conference claims.
It is not wise to wait until the day before your
starts to Conference. Something might pre-
vent you from seeing him. Let him have the money
that he may report everything at the fourth
annual Conference. Then, as God has prospered
you with something more than your pledge. It
will surprise your pastor, but it will gratify him.
Everything be in full and running over.

PRIVATE CALMNESS AND CONFIDENCE.

Careful thoughtful students of history and
events the bomb explosion last week in the
center of New York is no surprise. For
years there has been a wide-spread and stu-
pid propaganda to discredit success. No matter
how honest men may have accumulated wealth,
they have been the objects of innuendo and insin-
uation. Every successful enterprise has been brand-
ed as plutocratic and every organization to do a
good thing has been held up to suspicion and rid-
icule.

Those who read the extremely radical press
that our form of government has been de-
scribed as "capitalistic" and the greatest and best
of all systems have been characterized as "kept" the
stresses of "infamous capitalism." Then a
few well-meaning but visionary sociological
writers and speakers, who have so diligently
pointed out the evils of our civilization and dreamed
of Utopias that they suffer under the ob-
scurity of the infallibility of their remedies, have
forced us to believe in the necessary rotten-
ness of our present social and political organisms.
To this has been the incessant reiteration by
labor organs and speakers of the idea that
the industrial system is a species of slavery. As
things were not too much, the shrewd, self-
ish politicians have held prosperity before the
eyes of the poor and ignorant to hate all who were
in circumstances. Even great political jour-
nalists have pointed to govern-
ment as corrupt and odious.

These means, sometimes nefarious and insid-
ious, sometimes merely thoughtless and selfish, the
people have been made discontented and
even the best citizens have been led
to distrust our institutions. They have been led
to believe that somewhat similar evils have every-
where prevailed, and that, in spite of
these advantages and fewer disadvantages,
the comfortable people and fewer real paupers

than can be found in any other land or under any
other form of government devised by man.

To be sure, there are poor and unfortunate peo-
ple in our cities and industrial centers, but through
employment agencies every one of them today
could find healthful and profitable labor on our
farms. The farms need them. Humanity needs the
products of the farm, but these so-called "wage-
slaves" prefer their slavery to the freedom of the
farm. There is no economic law which holds them
in thrall, but the lure of the fetid life of the city
throngs enthralls them. In this unnatural atmos-
phere, with moving pictures and suggestive litera-
ture stirring their imaginations, they learn to envy
and to hate, and finally to believe that they are
heroes and champions of human rights when they
kill and burn and destroy. Sensible people, while
frankly admitting social evils and political imper-
fections, are now under the highest obligation to
stress our virtues and achievements and contrast
our progress in every department of life with con-
ditions elsewhere. Because other nations are dis-
carding time-tried safeguards and are destroying
the best results of ages of effort, there is no rea-
son for America to follow their foolish example.
It is time for sanity and patience and confidence.
We must not fatuously shut our eyes to the evils
which are palpably present, but we must not lose
our wits and become panic stricken.

If we deplore lawlessness, let each one of us
scrupulously observe every law. If we criticize of-
ficials, let us help them, and always vote for honest
and efficient men. If we condemn profiteering, let
us always avoid taking any unfair advantage of
others. If, as employers and employees, we charge
unfairness, let us be sure that we ourselves are ob-
serving the golden rule.

There is a Bolshevistic element among us, but
the real Bolsheviks in America are few. There is
not a drop of such poison in genuine American
blood. It is no time for hysterics, but it is time
for us to reassert our faith in things fundamentally
American. If Russian Bolshevism and Marxian So-
cialism will refrain from meddling with the affairs
of other nations, we can afford to let Russia have
her own preference in government; but we have a
right to insist that, if our forms suit us, we shall
have the privilege of maintaining them. Our type
of democracy has worked well, but we must not
seek to impose it on others who are not ready, nor
must we permit others to undermine and destroy
the things which we have found good.

We need to distinguish between peace and war
measures and expedients, and to bring every pro-
posed innovation to the test of our own standards.

We must remember that ours is the first great
nation to create a comprehensive written constitu-
tion, and that the large measure of success attained
under it justifies faith in its value and warns
against sudden and violent modifications. Our con-
stitution is definite and rigid enough to protect us
from vagaries, and yet sufficiently flexible to ad-
just itself to normal growth and real emergencies.
Let us modify it only as necessity suggests and al-
ways in harmony with its nature. Revolution
should never be necessary. Argument with dynamite
is always wrong.

There is a taint of insanity in the political at-
mosphere of the world. It is like a deadly pesti-
lence. We must protect ourselves by maintaining
clean political and industrial premises. If we yield
to the poison, the world will become a mad-house

and our civilization will perish. Let us have more
faith in God and in one another. Let us depend
more upon political sanitation than upon soviet
surgery. Let us seek sanity and wholeness. God
lives and America hopes and trusts. The spirit of
Christ must prevail, and government of Christians
by Christians for Christians shall not perish from
the earth.

A SUGGESTIVE EXPERIENCE.

The following editorial in the *Baptist Advance* is
so suggestive of the value of the church paper that
we reproduce it in full:

"Here is a case that illustrates a very important
truth. Three years ago a certain Baptist Church
in Arkansas was greatly discouraged. It was car-
rying a heavy debt on the church building and it
was not able even to pay the interest on the debt.
to say nothing of reducing the actual amount of
the debt. The creditors demanded that something
be done, and the church could see no possible way
out. The majority were in favor of disbanding and
allowing the creditors to take the house and get
what they could from the sale of it. There were
some, however, who would not agree to that, and
they convinced the balance that another effort
ought to be made. We are not here concerned with
the heroic struggling and praying and planning
whereby the building was saved and the church
went on with its work. The Home Board reduced
the amount of the debt, the State Board made a
small appropriation on running expenses, and the
church by an every-member canvass and the most
energetic pulling provided for going on with its
work.

"That was three years ago. A little more than a
year ago that church put the *Baptist Advance* in
every home represented in its resident member-
ship. That was just a little while before the quotas
for the 75-Million Campaign were announced to the
churches. The pastor of this church asked the dea-
cons (who are the finance committee) to pray over
the matter and try to decide what was the very
largest amount the church could raise, and promised
that he would do the same. When they came to-
gether to compare notes the deacons said it was
possible to raise as much as \$5,000. The pastor had
decided on \$10,000, and this seemed to the deacons
impossible. When the quotas were assigned this
church was asked for \$20,000, and the pastor almost
fainted.

"But the pastor did not show the white feather—
not one single time. He declared that, while he
could not see any possibility of raising that amount,
he believed it could be done. He never would allow
that anything short of \$20,000 would do, and he
kept it before the members constantly and in all
possible ways. That in itself is an interesting
story, but we can not go into details here. When
the accounts were all in at the end of the campaign
they had raised around \$29,000. Everybody was
surprised—and shouting happy.

"Then came the campaign for local church ex-
penses a little later. At the first effort the amount
was considerably less than was absolutely neces-
sary. Another effort was made, and still there was
not quite enough. It looked as if the church would
accumulate a deficit on running expenses—but it
didn't.

"There have been quite a few expenses outside of
the regular budget and they have been promptly

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST

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A. C. MILLAR.....Editor

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

OUR ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

Little Rock, at Camden, November 17.

North Arkansas, at Rogers, November 24.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The forecast of this year's corn crop is 3,131,000, 000 bushels.

Great gifts without tact lose most of their value. —Western Christian Advocate.

Bryn Mawr College for Women has just raised \$2,100,000 for special endowment.

Let us give our brother of a different temperament thanks for being what he is.—Ex.

Protestant women may well take notice that Roman Catholic women will go to the polls en masse.—Ex.

Women employees of a mattress factory in Puebla, Mexico, are the first women to strike in Mexico.

Rev. J. M. McAnally of Van Buren Circuit writes that he is in a good meeting at Bethel, four miles from town.

The Alabama Legislature has met to enact legislation that will permit women to vote in the November election.

PLEASE EXAMINE YOUR ADDRESS LABEL IF YOU ARE IN ARREARS, YOUR REMITTANCE WILL BE APPRECIATED. DO NOT DELAY.

Any pastor desiring help in protracted meeting in October can secure the services of Rev. John P. Lowry, 708 East Seventh street, Little Rock.

A secular press report announces the marriage, September 14, at Delight, of Rev. Jesse Galloway and Miss Bess Covington. Congratulations and best wishes.

In the report of the revival at Hays' Chapel by Brother J. B. Stewart there was an error in the number of conversions reported. It should have been 25.

In Canada railway companies have been granted an increase of 40 per cent in Eastern Canada, and 35 per cent in Western Canada, and an increase of 20 per cent in passenger rates.

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, four times state superintendent of Colorado, has been renominated for a fifth term. She has been president of the National Educational Association.

Married, Wednesday afternoon, September 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whillock, one and one-half miles southwest of Marshall, Ark., Mr. Beal Robertson to Miss Carrie Whillock, Rev. W. F. Campbell officiating.

Rev. H. E. Wheeler, who was in the Teacher

Training School at Bentonville last week, writes that the school was doing well, two classes daily in two courses. Rev. J. T. Wilcoxon was assisting and the interest was gratifying.

While addressing the Colorado Conference Chancellor H. A. Buchtel of the University of Denver was stricken with paralysis. He is seventy-three and has been governor of Colorado and twenty years chancellor of the University.

An invitation from the pastor, Rev. F. G. Roebuck, to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new church at Bearden, September 16, came too late for the editor to arrange to attend. The church at Bearden is congratulated on this new enterprise.

Miss Cornelia Crozier of Fayetteville, who received the scholarship given by the W. M. S., has entered Scarritt Bible and Training School to prepare herself for foreign work. The women of the church presented her a purse of \$50 as an evidence of their love and appreciation.

The people of the United States are spending annually one hundred million dollars for chewing gum. Last year two billion packages were bought, which means a hundred sticks for every man, woman and child in the country. A national pastime worth thinking about.—Ex.

It is announced that Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, has been selected as associate director general of the Educational Campaign and will have eight months' leave of absence for that work. He is one of the strongest and most brilliant educational leaders of our church.

Group meetings are to be held in Searcy District as follows: One at Marshall, Friday, September 24, at 3:30 p. m., for the upper end of the district, and one at Kensett, Monday, September 27, at 9 a. m., for the lower end of the district. Dr. R. L. Russell of the General Board of Missions is to be at both meetings.

Two white men of New Orleans, George N. and Adam Pons, have received from the colored citizens of that city gold medals for their heroism in saving the lives of nine colored shipwrecked sailors under peculiarly difficult circumstances. This is creditable to all concerned and is to be highly commended.

"I hope in the next few months we can hear of new volunteers. If the Church at home could once get a real picture of the needs, I know we would see a wonderful awakening. Lack of information keeps so many from taking the proper interest in this greatest of all works."—Dr. F. M. Stites, Korea, in Missionary Voice.

One of the largest and best equipped agricultural colleges in the world has been finished near Winnipeg, Manitoba. The construction has been in progress for fifteen years. During that period the students have been attending their regular courses, but not till last summer was the institution completed. It has sixty-two buildings. One dormitory has five hundred rooms.

Dr. James Thomas, presiding elder of Little Rock District, authorizes the announcement that Rev. Charles T. Clifton, a local preacher, has been appointed pastor of Oak Hill Circuit in place of Rev. G. M. Gentry, who has retired, and Rev. W. L. Clouinger, local preacher, has been appointed pastor of Forest Park Church to take the place of Rev. E. N. Bruce, who goes to Yale University as a student.

An effort is being made to affiliate the Labor Party with the Non-partisan League as the "Land and Labor" party. How the interests of the laborer, who scorns a job on the farm and wants the cost of foodstuffs lowered, and the interests of the farmer can be blended into one harmonious whole is a feat for a political economy contortionist. Will the farmer fall for the bait?—A Farmer, in Country Gentleman.

It augurs well for his administration that Col. T. C. McRae, the Democratic nominee for governor, announces that Hon. C. P. Newton, speaker of the last House of Representatives, is to be his private secretary. Mr. Newton is not only familiar with public affairs, but he is the highest type of citizen and public servant, a man who can be expected to

stand for that which is right under all circumstances. He has been tried and proved faithful.

Rev. Joseph Whiteside writes that Soochow University at its recent opening enrolled more than four hundred students—the largest attendance in its history. The dormitories are full and a number of students have to live in rented rooms near the campus. As a result of a campaign of personal work among the students, thirteen joined St. John's Church on a recent Sunday, and others have decided to become Christians.—Missionary Voice.

The Congress of the World's Brotherhood will meet in the city of Washington on October 9-13, 1920. There will be distinguished speakers from all over the world. A number of leading members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are already making reservations for the Congress. All who will write a week or more in advance to Dr. E. O. Watson, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., may have reservations made so that all Southern Methodists may be together in one hotel.

In a recent article in the American Legion Weekly, discussing the heroes of the great war, while due credit is given to Sergeant York of the Tennessee mountains as the greatest hero of the war, attention is directed to the fact that many of the heroes were city-bred men. "The metropolis of the nation supplied enough of them to prove unfounded all the early misgivings concerning the fighting qualities of a city-reared generation in a country which had not known a serious war for sixty years."

The Plymouth rock has become an object of veneration in the United States—I have seen lots of it preserved in the several towns of the Union. Does not this sufficiently show that all human power and greatness is in the son of man? There is a stone which the feet of outcasts pressed for an instant; and this stone has become famous! It is treasured by a great Nation! Its very dust is shared as a relic. And what has become of its gateways of a thousand palaces? Who cares for them?—Dr. Tocqueville.

Mr. C. A. Phelan, receiver and general manager of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad, announces that in spite of losses, the railroad will continue to operate, but that application has been made to State and Interstate Commissions for higher rates in order to avoid further loss. He says: "The additional freight and passenger increases contemplated will only produce sufficient revenues to pay the actual cost of operating and maintaining the property, and will not net even a small return on the investment."

The new president of Emory University, Dr. H. W. Cox, announcement of whose election was authorized by Bishop Candler in our issue of September 9, was born at Birmingham, Ill., February 19, 1875, and is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, the University of Nebraska, and Harvard University. He was professor of Philosophy in Nebraska Wesleyan, assistant in Philosophy at Harvard, and professor of Philosophy and dean of the Teachers' College in the University of Florida. With such a record he ought to succeed.

Rev. W. K. Cunningham, who recently went to Cuba and is stationed at Santiago, writes: "The Cubans are the most approachable people I have ever come in contact with. They are very easy to reach and appreciate what the missionaries are trying to do for them. If we as a Church fail in our mission to them, we will have only ourselves to blame. Unfortunately Cuba has very little gospel, so far as I can see, aside from what the Protestant missionaries are trying to give them. Sabbath-breaking, graft, lotteries, infidelity and agnosticism are met with on every hand."—Missionary Voice.

President Roosevelt once said: "I have made quite a study of American history and have always been greatly interested in the thrust of our people westward across the continent, that movement which began during Revolutionary days, and which from its beginning included as the spiritual leaders of the pioneers an extraordinary proportion of preachers of the Methodist Church. It was the Methodist preacher who gave to the backwoods-men, as they lived in their stockaded villages

"The Arkansas Methodist in Every Methodist Home In Arkansas"

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

Lawrence L. Cowen, Helena, 1; F. M. Noe, Marvel, 1; J. M. McNally, Van Buren Circuit, 3; L. J. Ridling, Waldo, 2.

CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN.

North Arkansas Conference.

Batesville District	71
Booneville District	79
Conway District	203
Fayetteville District	66

Now is the time to complete the canvass to put the Arkansas Methodist into every home in your charge.

The paper will help you to secure the Conference Collections. Your members without the paper are not keeping up with the Christian Education Movement.

Is there any good reason for further delay?

Forrest City District	302
Fort Smith District	78
Jonesboro District	83
Paragould District	42
Searcy District	65
Little Rock Conference.	
Arkadelphia District	82
Camden District	194
Little Rock District	576
Monticello District	152
Pine Bluff District	107
Prescott District	282
Texarkana District	118

among the dotted clearings, the spiritual life that prevented them from going down overwhelmed in the hard materialism of their surroundings."

The Log Cabin Daily Democrat has just completed its twelfth year of public service, and the Weekly Log Cabin Democrat its forty-first year. This paper, published at Conway, is a model county paper. It has always stood for the uplifting of its town and county, and has promoted the interests of the colleges. While it has never condoned evil, it has not thought it necessary to ventilate all local unpleasantnesses. It has been one of the real factors in Conway's greatness. The present editor, Mr. F. E. Robins, a Hendrix College student, has been connected with the paper for twenty-six years, and deserves great credit for maintaining such a paper and building up a great printing business.

Arkansas is represented at Wesleyan College, the oldest college for women, by two teachers and one student. Miss Virginia Garner, head of the department of English language and journalism, also head of the department of journalism at Mercer University, returns to Macon for her fifth year. With her in her work at Wesleyan is associated Miss Emily J. Reid, formerly lady principal of Galloway College and recently head of the department of English in Henderson-Brown College. Miss Elizabeth Malone, daughter of A. L. Malone of Jonesboro, Ark., and "a granddaughter of Wesleyan" begins her freshman course this term. The enrolment is 525, and 340 were turned away for lack of room.

In the death of Judge W. C. Ratcliffe, which occurred at his home in this city, September 18, Little Rock Methodism lost one of its oldest and most distinguished laymen. He was born March 12, 1839, in Arkansas County, the son of Rev. W. P. Ratcliffe, a pioneer Methodist preacher. A Confederate veteran, an able attorney, a member of First Church for fifty years, trustee, steward, Sunday school superintendent, member of General Conference, he was efficient and faithful in every capacity. Above all he was a true Christian gentleman. His funeral at First Church last Monday was conducted by Dr. P. C. Fletcher assisted by Dr. J. H. Dye. The resolutions read by Hon. H. L. Rammel and Senator Geo. Vaughan and the address by the pastor were all appreciative and peculiarly appropriate.

To unite all the Christian churches in one organic and visible Church with one creed, one ritual, and one form of organization, would be deplorable. We need different opinions and freedom of discussion that we may grow in knowledge of the truth. We need different symbols and different forms of worship to meet the needs of different temperaments. General Booth refused to require his converts to accept the two sacraments because that requirement would have hindered, not aided, them in entering upon the Christian life. We need different forms of organization for different phases of work. The army organization was desirable for a militant Christianity but undesirable for an educated Christianity, and we need both in the Christian Church. What the Christian Church needs is unity in spirit, not in form; co-operation, not unity; differences of expression and of organization in bodies united by one and the same purpose, animated by one and the same spirit, and loyal to one and the same Master.—Lyman Abbott, in The Outlook.

ROSE BUD AND HEBER SPRINGS.

Two months ago I had arranged with Brother Stroup for a tour of his circuit. When I reached Heber Springs last Friday morning a stranger introduced himself and announced that he had been sent after me. He had the most dilapidated Ford that I had ever seen, but knew how to handle it and had no difficulty in making the trip of fifteen miles in ninety minutes, although it is over a fearfully rough road. The first two miles it winds among rocks to the top of a plateau six hundred feet above the railroad. Thence the way is fairly level, but most of the road is poorly worked and is sandy, rocky, and stumpy. There are many good houses and farms, and crops look well.

Crossing East Cadron on a good iron bridge and going up a hill and down a gentle slope, we saw Rose Bud, a pretty village, nestled in a little mountain valley. The stores are old, but large and well stocked. The street in places is solid rock.

The pastor, Rev. H. A. Stroup, received me at the rented parsonage, a big house with several acres which he is cultivating. After a bountiful dinner we went in his buggy to the new school on a hill-top half a mile away. It is a fine new frame building with four big class-rooms, two small rooms, wide halls, and a big auditorium. This is on a beautiful campus of forty acres only partly cleared. Here also is a fine teacherage, or home for the principal and family and other teachers. The outlook from this elevation is inspiring. Here under the leadership of Brother Stroup four districts had consolidated their efforts and built a house that would be creditable in a town of a thousand population. The principal, Mr. T. M. Norwood, I had known in Faulkner County and at Quitman where for eleven years he had maintained a good school. Here with able assistants and the co-operation of enthusiastic patrons, he gathers nearly three hundred pupils under excellent discipline and careful grading. After looking into the class-rooms and watching the perfect drill I was permitted to address the whole body, an ambitious group of young people who will be felt for good. As a description of the school and community is published on page 5, I need not enlarge, except to say that in organizing and promoting this school Brother Stroup and the Rose Bud people have done a monumental piece of work which is being studied by many and will doubtless be emulated in other communities. What has been done there can be done with profit in hundreds of rural districts.

Friday night, after a pleasant trip of ten miles with Brother Stroup, I preached to a full house at Mt. Vernon where I had preached to a small crowd twenty-one years ago. We were hospitably entertained in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones. This village has made great improvement, and has a substantial and roomy school building and a teacherage, and maintains one of the best rural schools in Faulkner County. The country around is thickly settled and farms and roads are well kept. It is a prosperous community. From the high ground nearby a view of the vicinity can be had for many miles.

Saturday we returned to Rose Bud, and I was entertained at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plant, who that night took me in their car four miles east to Plant's Chapel, a big country church, where I preached to a small congregation. This also is a good farming country.

Sunday morning we attended Sunday school at

Rose Bud. The school is well organized under the superintendency of Principal Norwood. I addressed the school and then preached to a fine congregation. The building is large, well constructed, and has inclined floor and opera chairs, and a piano.

At 3 o'clock I preached at Bethesda, a good old church, three miles southwest. As it was not the regular hour the crowd was small. Here I had preached twenty-one years ago, when I substituted as presiding elder for Dr. J. T. Bagwell, and well do I remember the two fine hams which were presented. In the membership are some of the oldest Methodist families, as the Goodloes, the Harlans, the Foremans, and the Maddoxes. It was a privilege to meet some whom I had known long ago.

This service finished my round on Rose Bud Circuit. Brother Stroup, closing his third year, has had good meetings and will make a fine report. His people are very anxious for his return. The kind of work which he has done needs to be repeated in a hundred places.

Securing the service of the man with the dilapidated Ford, I started back at 5 p. m., and reached Heber Springs at 6:15, where I found Brother Forrest, the pastor, half-way expecting me. His Epworth Leagues, Junior and Senior, were visited. They are strong and flourishing. A fine congregation assembled to hear the pastor, and yet were patient under the preaching of the wandering scribe. Brother Forrest is closing a great year. With a good revival and increased membership he will go happy to Conference. Heber Springs shows every indication of prosperity. It is a good town and our church is becoming a strong and attractive station. It will ask for the Conference some day, and the Conference will do well to accept.

Accompanied by Brother Forrest as far as Kensett, I reached the office before noon Monday, having had Dr. John H. Dye as companion on the home stretch.—A. C. M.

A SUGGESTIVE EXPERIENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

met. A few Sundays ago the pastor announced that all bills were paid and there was a good balance in the treasury. The time has just arrived for renewing the church subscriptions to the Baptist Advance, and no one thought of failing here. The pastor said he regarded it as one of the finest investments the church had ever made, and he would not think of discontinuing the custom.

"Now the question that we want to ask is this: Would it have been possible for this church to go forward as it has gone forward if the paper had not gone into the homes of the people? The pastor says it would not. When he talked to them about the 75-Million Campaign they were already interested because they had been reading about it in the paper. When he appeals to them for support for any kingdom interest they respond, because they have been reading about it in the paper and they are interested.

"This is not an imaginary case. The editor is a member of this same church, and he knows whereof he speaks. The church is Pulaski Heights Baptist Church in the city of Little Rock, and Rev. A. M. Rodgers is the heroic pastor. If you will give the paper a chance it will help your church."

Shame is impossible except in the presence of something better.—Ex.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

OUR SLOGAN.

Adopted by Christian Education Commission at Blue Ridge as a Part of the Policy of the Movement.

In our efforts to raise thirty-three million dollars our slogan must be "A contribution from every Methodist in proportion to ability to pay." Some have said this must be a campaign among wealthy people only; that the people of small means should not be expected to contribute much if anything. Nothing could be more fatal to the campaign than such an announcement. It would defeat large gifts and would cause the great mass of people to conclude that they have no part in the movement. We cannot emphasize too strongly that the General Conference ordered a popular, intensive, church-wide campaign for education, using exactly the same language in reference to this campaign that it used touching the Centenary Campaign. However, the lesson of our Centenary experience must be learned, namely, that our people of means did not give proportionately to what our poor members and people of ordinary means gave. We evidently failed in our methods to get the case of the Centenary thoroughly before our people of means. We must, therefore, emphasize in this campaign that we expect every member to contribute in proportion to his means and find some way of getting on the conscience of our wealthy members, as well as on the conscience of the great mass of the people, the compelling appeal of our cause.

THE EFFORT TO SECURE EFFICIENT PREACHERS.

By Bishop Collins Denny.

Serious, beyond general appreciation, is the present condition of the Church. The last General Minutes show for four Annual Conferences 593 pastoral charges, 30 districts, 104 supplies, and 16 vacant charges marked "to be supplied." Examination of the remaining conferences would probably show about the same proportion. This condition is not due to the expansion of our work. The above 120 charges are almost without exception in fields long since established. If we are to enter the needy and inviting communities in our own territory, additional hundreds of preachers must be found. Most unfortunately the charges now served by supplies or left vacant are those really demanding men of the first order of consecration, ability and adaptability. This does not mean that all these "supplies" are inefficient. Some of them are in every sense workmen that need not to be ashamed, and their charges are prospering. If

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we are to expand our work to meet the opportunity and responsibility inescapably ours because of the heritage left to us by those who built the house in which we live, because of the open door before which our Lord has placed us, because of the call of need and the great confidence of the people in our Church; yea, if we are simply to hold what we have won, we must have more preachers and must have them at once. The need for increased numbers cannot be questioned.

Numbers alone, however great, will not by any means meet our need. Greater even than additions to the number of preachers is the urgency for preachers adequately equipped. Here the inertia of the Church is manifest in almost every Annual Conference. We have what must regrettably but truly be termed paper requirements. By a two-thirds vote in Annual Conference can admit any man, no matter how barren he may be of knowledge, training, ability, or adaptability; and too frequently the two-thirds are forthcoming. Last year one Conference, by the requisite vote, admitted every applicant, yet not one met the minimum educational requirements laid down in the law. This readiness to admit unprepared preachers is not due to an unwillingness to receive or to long for more efficient men. These unprepared men are almost without exception good men, converted men, earnest men, men willing to live a life of self-sacrifice in the work of the ministry. It is not easy for our laymen and preachers to decline to admit brethren possessing these needful and lovable qualities. Every impulse presses for admission. The hope that notwithstanding manifest present lack, these men will develop into successful pastors goes far in their favor. Then, too, as is ever the case in every sphere of life, we are naturally and normally prone, when we cannot secure the kind of men we should like, to take the kind of men we can get. Instances could be cited of men nominated for the presidency and other important offices, not because they are manifestly qualified for the positions, but because they seem to be the only ones who can be nominated, or because more votes can be secured for them; and this, too, when men of better qualifications are available. When a Conference knows the work cannot be supplied unless these applicants be admitted, when these men seem to be the only available men, he knows little of human nature, his own included, who is surprised that a vote of two-thirds is given.

This is the condition the Church faces, and as a remedy it is now proposed once more to lay bare before our people the need and to call upon them for seemingly though not really large contributions for our educational institutions—seemingly large when looked at alone, not really large when the present distress and our great ability are considered.

Our people demand, as they have a right to demand, a ministry in every respect equal to our opportunities. The fact most generally overlooked is that they themselves must provide what is necessary to meet this demand. The Church has no other earthly means than those which its members place in its hands. It is not reasonable to call on the Church for preachers fitted to do the work, and

at the same time to give the Church nothing with which to fit the men. What would be thought of the intelligence of the nation that called for soldiers and refused or hesitated to supply arms and munitions? The Church will find the men when the members supply the means, because our Lord has never, nor will He ever fail to move men to do His work.

It would be waste of time to discuss the advantages of an educated ministry. The whole country is rapidly growing in its appreciation of accurate knowledge, and especially of training the mind. Starve the pulpit and you empty the pew and close the Church and abandon religion. Much yet remains to be done to make clear that a diploma, no matter where obtained, does not, never has, and never can be an infallible evidence of an education. An error, perhaps the most difficult to extirpate, is that graduation is education. We have been deafened and benumbed by the rising cry of "units" and "years"—mere quantities. Education is not a quantity, though undoubtedly it takes a larger quantity of time to attain it than most men suppose; it is preeminently a matter of quality, of long, hard, patient, persistent, painful work, such work as very few men are willing to do. No wonder there are so few really educated men, nor that those few lead the world!

Christian education, difficult as it is to state its factors, and especially its differentia, is an addition to simply education. It includes all that is meant by education, and much more. It brings into its sphere God, His revelation, His will as our rule of action, duty, our need of Him to make a life and to live a life, character and clear, true, pure ideals full of moving power to strive to make them real. More than twenty years ago, for a pamphlet, "Suggestions for Education Day," published by our Board of Education, I wrote substantially that Christian education was the highest possible apprehension of truth and the clearest possible conception of duty, together with the best possible equipment, intellectual and spiritual, for loyalty to God in the life-long service of men.

TORREON, COAHUILA, MEXICO.

Before leaving home for this field of labor many friends requested that we write to them concerning our work. There are many duties, and time flies so rapidly that I am begging a bit of space in the Methodist to give you a glimpse of our work among this people who are such near neighbors and yet so far removed from us in many ways. This little note is only introductory, though, if I find it in print, I will take my courage in hand and write others.

At Conference last year Rev. R. H. Cannon requested that he might ask his people to take our support as their Centenary Special. We consider it a very special privilege to have such a people at home as the Tiller and Dumas charge, and especially as they have for a leader such a consecrated man of God. We spent some days with them most pleasantly, and their prayers have strengthened us for numerous rough places we have had to pass over.

We were met at San Antonio by Rev. S. B. Newberry, presiding elder of two districts here, who acted as guide and interpreter as we crossed

the border, entered the strange land, and at last reached Torreon at midnight of the 24th of February. He stayed with us the next day, but was forced to go to Durango on business, from which place he returned for a few hours, going then to his home in Chihuahua, leaving us to our own devices.

Talk about paddling your own canoe! We had to keep ours going without paddle or rudder, which caused us some slight embarrassment and the natives some fun at our expense. Our Spanish vocabulary was composed of one word, "manona," which is a good Spanish word, though rather overworked. We did our trading by use of the universal sign language, which, however, was sufficiently effective to secure what things we needed. Vegetables and fruits were and still are in the market in abundance, so we have fared well, thanks to the kind assistance of the native pastor and his wife.

We have about gotten acclimated, and have assimilated enough Spanish to make a few talks and prayers. I taught a class in Sunday school last Sunday, and Mrs. Rhodes has charge of the Elementary Department of the Sunday school. We are beginning to feel that we really are of service in the church work.

The climate here is ideal. We have a fine breeze all the time, and instead of hot, sultry nights we enjoy splendid sleep-compelling breezes which bring one to the morning with a desire for work and an appetite for the splendid fruits which one can buy if he has the money.

There is a great need here for workers; here in Torreon we have only a church and school, while we need a settlement work center, hospital and other missionary enterprises. The lack of workers makes it impossible to do in this country what is needed. The Roman Catholic Church has labored here four hundred years and has failed to give the people a vision of God as Father and Christ Jesus as Savior.

Pray for us as we labor.—Yours in the Master's service, Jas. R. Rhodes.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Board of Church Extension, at its annual meeting, on April 30, 1929, provided for the enlargement and reorganization of its Executive Committee on the advice of Mr. T. L. Jefferson, president, and on the recommendation of a strong committee to which had been referred the President's Report.

The Board also elected Bishop W. F. McMurtry president, and Mr. T. L. Jefferson, who had been president

• BOILS VANISH

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for fourteen years, was elected vice-president and loan secretary.

At the called meeting of the Board on June 23, which was provided for by the annual meeting, a strong paper numerously signed, requesting the new president, Bishop McMurry, to move his residence to Louisville, Kentucky, was adopted, the Board declaring that in its judgment "the best interests of the Board and the Church would be served by the removal of the residence of the president to Louisville, the headquarters of the Board, where he will be more accessible to the members of the Board, and especially the secretary and other members of the Executive Committee." All of this looking to an increase of service in the administration of the rapidly growing operations of the Board.

In this action, the Board recognized the fact that it had no right in any way to interfere with his work as a Bishop of the Church, and appointed a committee which was "authorized and instructed to act for the Board in arranging with the Bishop for such change of residence, should he favorably consider the request made."

This action of the Board was based on the perfect familiarity of the Bishop with all the affairs of the corporation, his long experience as secretary having been instrumental in securing to the Church the greater part of the one and one-half million of funds now held in trust for the Church by this Board, and upon the judgment of the Board, and its secretary was entitled to the best counsel obtainable in the discharge of his heavy duties as executive officer, which judgment found expression in the strengthening of the Executive Committee at the annual meeting.

I am glad to be in position to announce to the Church that Bishop McMurry has consented to move his residence to Louisville, and am sure that the contributors to the Board's funds, Loan and others, will be glad to learn that we are to have the benefit of his presence and counsel in our Executive Committee meetings and otherwise, and that he is to be accessible in a degree that has not been possible hitherto.

The Church may be interested in knowing that the residence adjoining on the South the office building of the Board of Church Extension, 1119 Fourth Avenue, has been purchased at the very reasonable figure of \$12,500, and that the Bishop and his family expect to move into it in the near future. This purchase is very strategic, for probably within a few years this property will be needed because of the expansion of the business of the Board.

The title to this property has been vested in this Board, and the purchase money has been secured since the annual meeting from friends of the Board, thus making it unnecessary to use the regular income of the Board, Centenary Fund, or funds on

hand at the time the action of the Board was taken.

The committee could not ask the president to undertake the heavy task of removing his residence to this city, without in some degree providing, as had been done in St. Louis, for a residence.

The volume of business annually transacted by this Board is enormous, far beyond the realization of most of our people and the average great bank or trust company, of such magnitude, would have a much larger executive force than has this great Board. The present executive secretary and all associated with him eagerly desire one thing—to render to our beloved Church, and to our Lord, faithful, constructive service, and to this end, the pastors and laymen of Southern Methodism are urged to a glorious co-operation.—S. H. C. Burgin, Secretary.

GOOD COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

(This article illustrated, written by A. B. McDonald, appeared recently in The Country Gentleman.)

The beginning of the Rose Bud School, in the Ozark Hills of Arkansas, was when Uncle Jake Fisher, in the spring of 1914, took pen in hand and wrote a letter to the presiding elder of the Methodist Church in that district.

"If you will send a man of the Lord over here to hold a protracted meeting I believe we could get enough Methodists together to start a church," wrote Uncle Jake.

The presiding elder wrote back: "I have just the man you want; a man of the Lord in very truth; a mountain-born and raised. He is a student in Hendrix College, in Conway, Arkansas, preparing himself for the ministry. I will send him to you in the coming summer vacation."

One afternoon, early in the following August, the young man rode up on horseback, out of the big pine woods, into the village of Rose Bud. It was a shabby little place. There was only one painted house in it. All the others were of boards warped and grayed by weather. The little group of stores on its one street had neither signs nor show windows. One of the front windows of the biggest store was boarded up because lumber was cheaper than glass. Razorback hogs sauntered and rooted and grunted in the street and slept in the yellow dust of that lazy August afternoon.

The young mountain preacher hitched his horse to the rack in front of Uncle Jake Fisher's Rose Bud Hotel, and that afternoon Uncle Jake took him round and introduced him to the folks of the village.

"This is Brother Stroup, the preacher who is going to hold the meeting here," said Uncle Jake in introducing him to Will Robbins, who kept the biggest store; and Robbins, making appraisal of the youth of the man and of his awkwardness and evident inexperience, said a little later:

"I guess he won't set the world afire; he's only a boy."

Stroup looked the ground over and selected a grove at the end of the village in which to hold his meeting. They built a platform for him under a big tree, and they laid planks on logs for seats.

"You won't need many seats," said W. E. Plant, keeper of the other big

store, when he saw them getting the grove ready.

A Mountain Boy.

The villagers had weighed Stroup in the balance and found him wanting. He was too young, for one thing. And he was out of the mountains himself, having been born and reared on a hillside farm near Ozark, in Franklin County; and he was just like home folks, not stuck up at all. He didn't even wear a choker collar, nor a white tie, nor a long-tailed coat, but was dressed in ordinary store clothes. He wouldn't do, and they predicted that his meeting would peter out in a week.

Then the tall, raw-boned mountain boy began to preach each afternoon and night, out there under the trees and the stars; and the word went out, up all the ravines and branches, through the pine woods, to all the clearings; like a fire in dry stubble the news spread, of the fiery zeal of the new preacher.

"Say," said Uncle Jake, trying to describe that meeting, "you never heard such preaching; that mountain boy was like a singed cat—better'n he looked. He soon had 'em shoutin' all over that grove."

For thirty days he kept that meeting going in the grove and there never were such crowds before in Rose Bud. Often there were 900 at one meeting. More than one hundred were converted, among them Robbins and Plant, the merchants, who scoffed at first and then remained to pray; and farmers and their families from over all the district. As a result of that meeting Stroup built a new Methodist church in Rose Bud that cost \$3,000 and had a piano and 300 opera chairs.

In 1917 the people of Rose Bud sent for him again, and he came and held another meeting and pulled the church out of debt, and stayed as pastor of that church and two other small churches in outlying settlements.

Stroup believed that Rose Bud and its neighborhood, like the majority of country districts, was overchurched and overschooled. In the township were six school districts and each had a dinky little church and a dinky little one-room school, each too small and too poor to function well. The school term was from three to six months a year. People who wanted their children educated and who could afford it sent them away. Every young man or woman who wanted a high-school education had to go away to get it.

No Township Unity.

The school and church in each district made that district a distinct community in itself, jealous of its neighboring district and especially jealous of Rose Bud. The districts pulled apart on everything. There was no township unity or fellowship or pride.

"I was raised in just such a place myself," Stroup said to me. "I went for a while to one of those one-room, short-term, inefficient mountain schools; and there was no chance in it to get an education. I was simply exposed for a few months each year to a little schooling, not enough to take, and mainly because I had no chance myself when I was a boy, my heart went out to those boys and girls round here. I just said to myself:

"Henry, you're here to work for

the coming of Christ's kingdom on earth; now, what does He want you to do here in this mountain district? If He was here in charge of these three little churches, what would He do?"

"I answered those questions to my own satisfaction. I believed that He who fed the multitude, he who cast the devil out of the demoniac, who healed the sick, who made the blind to see, who turned the water into wine at the wedding feast, who gathered little children into His arms and said: 'Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven'—I believe He would have wiped out those ragged, shabby, unsanitary, unhealthy, gloomy, one-room schools and would have put good schools with good teachers in their place. He would have given every boy and girl a chance."

Stroup gave out that on a certain Sunday he would preach in his three churches the gospel of better schools. Some thought it was wrong to take up that subject in church on Sunday. Some stayed away from church that day for that reason. But Stroup went ahead and preached, and told them that the very essence of Christianity was to give every boy and girl a chance.

"You've got to use the same common sense in developing these rural communities that is used in the missionary fields in foreign lands," said Stroup to me. "We educate missionaries to be doctors so they can minister to the physical needs of the people, and heal the sick, as our Master did. We send as missionaries the graduates of agricultural colleges—missionaries of the plow, we call them—so they can help the people to farm better and live better. Well, if it's good to do that in India and China and Africa, why isn't it good to do it in America?"

Must Hold the Young Folks.

"But here all the church generally does is to evangelize. You can't develop a church and make it grow in the country if all the young men and women drift off to the city as they were doing here. You've got to stop that, or soon all the young folks will be gone, all life gone; only old people with one foot in the grave left behind, and the church will die. To keep a church alive you've got to keep the community alive, and no community can live when it is drained of its young blood."

"The first thing they needed, I told them, was a good school for the children, and a good school for the older boys and girls. Good schools, good roads, good churches—the three ought to go together. I could see that. And by a good school I mean one that will not only give book learning, but will teach how to farm and keep house and, just as important as anything else, will give amusement to the young folks. A young man who has red blood in his veins won't stay in a community that is as dry as the De-

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sert of Sahara. He wants a show once in a while, and he wants to sing and to laugh; and it is just as much the duty of a school to give those things to the young folks as it is to teach them geography or arithmetic."

Stroup kept on preaching that gospel. Some grumbled and said he ought to preach more religion.

"Religion?" What do you call religion?" he asked them. "If good schools and the good home and community life they will bring is not religion, then I don't know what religion is."

Others got in behind him. Among them were Elbert A. Robbins and Will Robbins, brothers, who kept the store, and Will and Walter Robbins, sons of Will, the storekeeper; and Plant, the merchant, and a great many of the farmers. Several farmers said:

"Give us a good school or we're gone from here."

Stroup sent for the state superintendent of education and other men and had them speak in his pulpit. When the sentiment was ripe he went before the court and had a school election called to consolidate three different districts. One of the arguments used against it was that Stroup was trying to put the schools into the control of the Methodist Church, but in the election seventy-seven voted for consolidation and four against it, and it carried.

On the top of a hill that overlooked the valley the state owned forty acres of school land. The consolidated district bought it for sixty dollars. The people were afraid of bonds and would not vote them to build a school, but Will Robbins agreed to finance the school building if it did not cost too much, and to take time warrants for his pay. Stroup and Robbins traveled round and saw some model school buildings and then they came back ready to build. The great problem was to put up a modern building, good enough and big enough for the three districts, and yet keep the cost down so that the people would not think the burden was too heavy. So everything that could be done by volunteer labor was done that way. In his three churches Stroup announced that on a certain day everyone must go to the hill and clear a site of four acres for the school. It was covered with chinquapins and a jungle of underbrush. Seventy-five came that day, with their luncheons, and they

cleared the site. Another day they came and built half a mile of road up the hillside to the school site. They quarried the native stone and put in the foundations. They hauled the lumber from Doniphan, twenty-three miles, over mountain roads, and saved that cost; and the preacher supervised it all.

The buildings they have put up, including a fair valuation for the ground, are worth \$25,000 now, but they cost about \$15,000. The main school building has five big and modern classrooms and a model kitchen where cooking is taught; an agricultural laboratory where seed is tested and milk tested for butterfat; wide hallways, cloakrooms with troughs for overshoes, racks for umbrellas and shelves for lunches. It has the biggest auditorium in the county, eighty by forty-eight feet in size, with two dressing rooms, a stage, a piano, an eighty-five dollar drop curtain, gas-line lamps, a heating plant, papered walls and a modern floor.

On the school grounds is an eight-room teacherage, with sleeping porches. It is the first teacherage in the county, too. Prof. T. M. Norwood, principal of the school, and his family and several teachers live there. The boys of the agricultural class pulled the stumps from the school campus last winter and smoothed it off, and laid out a baseball diamond, a basket ball and a lawn tennis court. They are now clearing a park of three acres, with the biggest trees left standing.

Two of the old one-room school buildings were sold for \$180, which gives an idea of their value, and the third was moved to the new school grounds and made into a barn for the horses of the school children that come on horseback. The new school has been in operation two terms and the fuel used in school and teacherage both winters was cut by volunteer labor and hauled to the grounds free.

A child can enter this school in the first grade and come out a high-school graduate. The enrollment is 276, almost twice as great as the total enrollment of the four districts before consolidation, for since the first consolidation of three districts another, the Black Jack district, has come in, and still others are ready to join. There are seven teachers now. Before this school was built the three teachers of the one-room schools were paid \$400 a year apiece. Now the teachers get twice that much, and some more than that. The school term now is eight months where it used to average five.

Under the laws of Arkansas the school tax cannot exceed twelve mills. This was not enough to run this school and retire the debt on it, so last December a campaign was put on to raise the deficit by voluntary contributions, and in this way \$8,500 was raised in cash and notes. Practically everyone in the district subscribed. Stroup gave \$200 out of his salary. Each of the teachers gave from \$100 to \$200. The forty-three boys of the agricultural class agreed to put in fifteen acres of cotton and give the crop to the school. An acre in that country will produce from a half bale to one bale, and it is expected to sell for at least \$200 a bale this fall.

Gord Caldwell, a share cropper, who doesn't own even the horses or farm

tools he works with, gave his note for \$100 to help the school along. He has six children.

"I want 'em to be educated and have a better chance in the world than I ever had," he said.

The Rev. George Norman, pastor of the Baptist Church in the village, gave his note for \$200. One of the fine things about this school is the co-operation of the Rev. Mr. Norman and his congregation with it. If there is any slumbering jealousy among the Baptists because a Methodist preacher is the moving spirit behind the school it is never allowed to burst into flame. The two ministers have arranged their services so that when Norman preaches in his church there is no service in the other, and when Stroup preaches, the Baptist church is closed.

"This school isn't denominationalism; it is education," says Norman, "and to make it successful we must keep sectarian prejudices out of it."

When the road up the hill to the school was being cleared it was noticed that a Baptist minister, a Methodist minister, a doctor, a teacher and a farmer were all working together on the same stump, trying to yank it out of the hill.

"That's the kind of co-operation that has made the school go," Stroup said.

When the new school was opened many grown persons went to it to finish their education that had been begun in one room mountain schools. Among those was Mrs. W. E. Plant, thirty-three years old, wife of one of the merchants, who is a cotton planter, too, and owns 2,500 acres of land. She was a teacher in the Sunday School and felt that it would help her in that work to get some more schooling, so she went through two terms and finished the eighth grade.

When the consolidation was made there were six persons in the whole new district who had some high-school education. Now there are twenty-six, and next year there will be forty. There were sixteen in the high school last winter.

Among the grown persons who went to the new school was Mrs. Jesse Rhyne, a farmer's widow who had her farm rented. She had been through a one-room school in her girlhood and she wanted more education. She went through to the ninth grade.

A Practical Course.

Then the principal wanted to start a class in home economics, but he had no teacher for it. There was a feeling among the people that there were teachers enough, and that there was no need of sending out for more teachers at high salaries, so the principal solved that problem by persuading Mrs. Rhyne to go for seven weeks to the state normal school and learn the rudiments of teaching home economics. She was a good cook and seamstress and housekeeper to begin with, and popular with the girls of the community, and when she came back the principal sent a post card to every farmer in the district announcing a "chicken drive" to raise money to pay Mrs. Rhyne's salary as teacher.

On the day set the teachers drove round and collected enough chickens to sell for seventy dollars, and that paid Mrs. Rhyne for her first term. She had forty girls in her class last winter. She did so well that the dis-

trict has hired her for next winter and will pay her well.

"She is the best home-economics teacher I have ever known," the principal said to me. "In every community there is this latent talent that can be easily trained and put to teach in the schools."

The high school has a literary society and a dramatic society. Last winter the literary society wrote a continued story of eight chapters. One person wrote the first chapter and read it at the meeting of the society Friday night. Then it was turned over to another, and he wrote the second chapter and read that in the society. The story began this way:

"Simon was a country boy who lived with his mother on a farm." It ended with: "You forgive me and let us be friends. Shining eyes and a silent hand-clasp were the only answer."

They told me that the story was of such absorbing interest that people came for miles each Friday night and climbed to the top of the school hill to hear the installment read.

T. M. Norwood, the principal, who has been teaching in mountain schools for eleven years, said to me: "We teach here a course adapted to help the people of this mountain community. We teach no Latin or higher mathematics here. In this country, where the boys have to leave school early in the spring to chop cotton, we have no time to waste on such fancy branches of education. We teach English, general science, community civics, history, agriculture and home economics. And on top of those serious studies our policy is to play as well as to work. We strive to keep our young people entertained and happy, with athletics, games, school plays, sing songs and things of that kind. We have uncovered some wonderful talent here."

There have been several get-together meetings on the hilltop, which the students have named Rosemont. These are generally held on Sunday afternoons and there are often more than a thousand persons there.

"It is working out fine," said Stroup, and he laughed as happily as any schoolboy. "Last summer the three Methodist churches met together on the hill, not on the school campus, but in a grove off to one side, and we had a great protracted meeting. You see, I am not going to let the religious side of it wane even a little."

HENS LAY WHILE MOULTING

First to lay is first to pay. "I used 'More Eggs' Tonic, and for the first time my hens laid through the moulting season," writes Mrs. C. Luginbuhl, of Norwood, Ohio. E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, has discovered a scientific product that hastens the moult and revitalizes the organs of the hen and puts her in fine laying condition. Letters from many users tell how they actually got eggs during moulting! You, too, can make your hens moult fast, get eggs sooner and more eggs all fall and winter. This scientific tonic has been tried, tested and proven by over 400,000 chicken raisers. Try Reefer's "More Eggs" on his iron clad money-back guarantee of satisfaction. If you wish to try this great profit-maker, simply write a postcard or letter to E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, 8259 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and ask for his special free package \$1.00 offer. Don't send any money. Mr. Reefer will send you two \$1.00 packages of "More Eggs." You pay the postman upon delivery only \$1.00, the price of just one package, the other being free. The Million Dollar Merchants Bank of Kansas City, Mo., guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied your dollar will be returned at any time within 30 days, on request. So there is no risk. Write today for this special free package offer. Profit by the experience of a man who has made

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bit, but shall keep the spiritual fires burning on this hilltop."

The young people are insisting on the consolidation of the three Methodist churches.

"It is natural that children who go to school together will want to be in church and Sunday School together, and one of my dreams is to consolidate the churches as the schools of the district have been consolidated. It is difficult. Where there is a church and a school in a district they make for a distinct community there; and when there is a cemetery, too, it is harder still to jar them loose and get them to abandon them for a central consolidated church. They cleave to their dead. I have some people yet who refuse to pay on my salary as a preacher because I moved their school away."

Stroup doesn't get much anyway. He has been preaching four years and five months and in that time has been paid a total of \$3,000.

"Other preachers and some laymen laugh at me because I stick out in the tall timber when I've been offered a better paying church in town," he said. "But I wouldn't give this work up for any church in any city in this country."

I asked Uncle Jake Fisher if he could see where the school had done any good. He straightened back in the hickory chair in which he sat and said: "Laws amighty, man, yes. Why, confound it, you can't look round and see where it ain't done good. It's brought us all together, for one thing. There ain't any more jealousies and little bickerings between the Methodists and Baptists. We work all together now, and I'd just about as soon go to the Baptist Church and hear Brother Norman as I would to hear Brother Stroup in my own church, and that's givin' in considerable, I'll tell you."

I found Mr. Plant sitting on the plank porch in front of his store, and I asked him that question. He stepped to the edge of the porch and picked up from the street a piece of pine box and took out his knife and whittled as he said: "A good many communities are preached to death. The circuit-riding exhorter or the professional evangelist comes in with his saddlebags, and he sits up all night and talks Scripture, and that's about all a big part of the mountain people know how to talk about. They go to their little meeting houses and listen to some exhorter and that's about all the public doing they ever get to. They never hear anything about the development of the community life."

"Now that's the condition this community was in when Stroup came here. More than half the farmers round here were socialists. They'd just stand round and talk against the Government. They didn't want school or church, and didn't want anyone else to have them."

"Now look at it. Fifteen or twenty new farmers have moved in here on account of our school and the better community it has made of us. The value of farm land has gone up twenty-five per cent. We never hear socialism mentioned now."

Plant told me that his whole school expense is only \$110 a year.

I asked Will Robbins the same question about what good the school had done. He said: "It has brought a dozen or more substantial farmers in. You have noticed the new houses that have been lately built here, all of the new bungalow type, and painted right up to the minute? Well, every one of them has been built since this school was built, and they are patterned after the style of the school architecture. The school has got us all pulling together, where before we pulled apart. It's a different neighborhood. The school is a great thing. I've got no one to send to the school; my children were educated long ago, and I had to send them away to get it. But I pay my part of the school expense, and gladly, too, because of the good it does the community. My nephew from Conway was up here visiting us not long ago and he saw that school of ours working and when he came back he said to me:

"Uncle Will, that's the biggest thing I ever saw in the woods."

I stood with Stroup and Principal Norwood beside the school on the hilltop one afternoon last summer and looked out over the village of Rose Bud and the valley beyond it to the range of hills, blue as flax in bloom, that lined the Little Red River.

"What a good country this Ozark region is," exclaimed the preacher.

"Do you think the school is helping to keep the boys and girls on the farms here?" I asked.

"We are offsetting the drift to the towns, aren't we, Norwood?" he asked.

"Yes, we had a dozen young men two years ago who were bound to go to Kansas City to learn to be chauffeurs and garage men. Not one of them has gone, and I don't even hear it mentioned any more. We teach community pride, and how much better it is to stay here and make this place good to live in than to go away."

"I give them right smart of the same doctrine in the pulpit," said Stroup, and then they told of their plans: "A good-road program that will put a hard-surfaced road to the county seat, twenty-three miles away,

and another to the nearest railway point, fourteen miles distant; a moving-picture show each Saturday night the year round; the three Methodist churches consolidated and worshipping together in a big new church on the school hill; a community fair and farmers' institute once a year; an agricultural school that will banish every scrub cow and razorback hog in the district and put a pure-bred in its place; bigger yields of crops for the work done; better homes, with lightened labor for the women folks, and more comforts and fun all round.

"Come back here five years from now, when we've worked that program out," said Stroup, "and it will be such a fine place you'll want to live here yourself."

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS CONCERNING OUR REVIVAL CAMPAIGN IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

Does the Church keep in mind that there are perhaps three thousand revival meetings in progress at this time? Are we praying for them as we should? Does the good news that good results are following these efforts thrill the Church as it should? Will the ninety-day campaign bring to Christ and into the Church as many people as were brought in by the pre-Easter campaign, that is, one hundred thousand? Are our city pastors helping all they can in these country meetings? Are the preachers preaching the exceeding sinfulness of sin? Are they holding up Christ as the only hope of men? Are they recognizing at all times the sovereignty of the Holy Spirit and depending upon Him for power? Do they expect the new converts to have the witness of the Spirit? Will the revival make people more prompt in paying debts? Will it make neighbors love each other more? Will it impel the rich man to make the right use of his money? Will it make a community more intolerant to public vices? Will it result in the establishment of many family altars? Will the local church lapse into the former state of lethargy after the meetings close? Will this revival spirit be permanent or evanescent? Will the three revival periods of the year, first for the schools and colleges in the fall, for towns and cities in the pre-Easter campaign, and the ninety-day rural campaign, like the one now on, be the permanent plan of Southern Methodism in its revival campaigns? Shall we reach two hundred thousand people this year?—O. E. Goddard.

HENDRIX COLLEGE.

On September 8th Hendrix College began its thirty-sixth year's work with the most encouraging outlook in its history. In preparation for the opening the authorities had placed the grounds and buildings in the best of order, leaving nothing undone which would add to the order, comfort and health of the student body. In the dining room, dormitories, library, hospital, recitation rooms and the Y. M. C. A. building there is evidence that those in charge had succeeded in meeting the most exacting demands on the part of parents for a healthful, attractive place for their sons and daughters. The interior of the rooms in the old dormitories had been rebuilt and each room provided

with furniture of the same class that is in Martin Hall, the new dormitory for boys.

Students, old and new, as well as members of the faculty, caught the spirit of those who had placed the physical surroundings in such agreeable condition and responded with a cheerfulness and vigor of purpose that proved contagious. The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association directed their efforts to assisting the new students in getting properly adjusted to their new situation. Through these organizations every agency at the command of the old students worked towards making the new students feel that they had met with friends.

At the formal opening exercises, held at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium, Dr. C. J. Greene, acting president, pitched the key-note for the year's work in an address which presented clearly to faculty and students the problem before them. Never before was the development of scholarship and Christian character as the aim of college training stated with more convincing charm. Hard work and self discipline were stressed as essential to a full realization of the hopes and aspirations of the students who would be a success in life. Through this address students and faculty were brought into sympathetic touch at the very beginning of the years' work.

The students, now numbering three hundred and forty-six, were classified and at work within two days. The classifying officers found the new men unusually well prepared for college work and with a disposition to undertake a man's work with seriousness of purpose. While the physical capacity of the college is heavily taxed to take care of the growing attendance, the briskness and precision with which we have started encourages us in looking forward to the most successful year in the history of the institution.—T. S. Staples.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF SEVENTY YEARS.

By J. E. Godbey, D. D.

The author of this book is the son of a Methodist preacher who served in the itineracy in Kentucky and Missouri for nearly fifty years. Dr. Godbey himself was licensed to preach sixty-one years ago. The influences which shaped his life, character and purpose came from the inner circle of the Methodist Church. His book is truly a panorama of views and incidents, leading characters and changes, which have marked and directed developments in church and society for seventy years. The Methodist Church has increased its membership more than ten fold during the years of the author's life, now past eighty years.

Dr. Godbey has served the church as a preacher in effective conference relations for fifty-one years, during which time he was circuit rider, station preacher, presiding elder, editor and college professor, and represented three conferences in the General Conference. If you would like to read "The Lights and Shadows," which repeat the passing of events during seventy years of the author's life, and his own personal experience, the book will be sent you by mail for \$1.00. Address Rev. J. E. Godbey, Kirkwood, Mo.

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"WHERE IS THE CHURCH REGISTER?"

It may seem to be too serious an accusation to bring against Methodist preachers to say that some will serve a charge for months and even a whole year and never see the church register or registers of his charge, or get an accurate roll of his members. This preacher has had some trouble in finding church registers on going to a new charge. In one charge it took me three months to locate one. And this summer while helping a good brother who desired to keep an accurate account of his membership, we sought all during that meeting to find the church register, but when I left it had not been definitely located.

It is to be hoped that every preacher in the Little Rock Conference will, for one time at least, get an accurate record of the membership this year. Please get the register and count the actual names on it, counting all except those who have died. No preacher or board of stewards have any right to drop a name because that person has moved away, or has not attended church in several years. Get the register of every church you have and get your actual membership according to the register. Let us get it right this year for one time.

Do not make new lists of names in the church register. When a member's name is entered in the register that name should not be moved from that place. I have found church registers in which the membership had been copied in two or three places. As sure as this is done the time and manner of receiving them are lost and often names are omitted from the new list that ought to be on it. Do not tamper with the church register. If you want a list, and certainly you do, of your living membership get it from the church register, but do not recopy that new list in the register in some other place.

The total membership of the Little Rock Conference as reported at the close of 1918 was 50,017. According to the published minutes of 1919 we received a total of 5,616 and lost 2,788. This would seem to leave us a net gain of 3,028.

This gain added to the 1918 membership would give 53,035 at the close of last conference. But this same journal says that the membership is only 51,075, or a gain of only 1,058. Find that register. Let us have a correct report this time. More anon.—J. Frank Simmons.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Edited by

MRS. F. M. WILLIAMS, 408 Prospect Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.
SUPERINTENDENTS OF STUDY AND PUBLICITY
North Arkansas Conference.....Mrs. John W. Bell, Greenwood, Ark.
L. R. Conference.....Mrs. E. R. Steel, 214 W. 6th St., Pine Bluff
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein.—Psa. 24.

LITTLE TRAVELS.

No latter day candidate, in a flying campaign, can boast of better use of time than your (Little Rock) president and editor in the two days of last week when the engagement at Altheimer was fulfilled.

The first crisp air of the fall was a splendid tonic for the two full days of Friday and Saturday, and the "circuit" was one of continuous joy.

Leaving Hot Springs at 6:45 a. m., the dew bejewelled grasses, sparkling in the early sunshine, the rich coloring of flowers by the wayside, the sight of friends and a consciousness of being a messenger in the Master's name, made the journey delightful indeed.

At Benton I was refreshed by a train visit from Mrs. Elza, where plans for the work were discussed along with our personal enjoyment.

My three and a half hours' stay in Pine Bluff was pleasantly and profitably spent in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Steel, where Mission Study plans were interspersed with the preparation and enjoyment of a lovely dinner. The all absorbing topic of the handsome new church in progress and other things that will engage women when they have a few hours together.

Four o'clock found me at Altheimer, with the pastor and wife, Brother J. L. Rogers and my hostess, Mrs. Crittenden, to meet me at the train.

As I journeyed through vast cotton fields, dotted thickly with their cabins and cotton pens, I knew I was not going to an ordinary little place in Arkansas, and was not disappointed, for there I found comfort and culture and an eagerness to be about the Master's work.

If congregations are not large in the plantation settlements, where few white people live, they are of high grade and must be very delightful places to serve.

The little church was made attractive with flowers, spirited singing and the sweet spirit of fellowship and cooperation.

The congregation was kindly attentive and appreciative of the message and many from Wabbaseka and Sherill added to the number.

After the service a lovely reception was held in the drug store where ices and delicious cake refreshed the inner man and gave opportunity for better acquaintance, after which a drive to Wabbaseka gave opportunity to enjoy a sample of the good roads that now thread that part of the country.

The delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crittenden was open to the president and the delightful home of Mr. ident and the treatment accorded was equal to that to a child of a king—and are we not the children of a King?

Another early morning ride through fields of cotton, alfalfa, corn and pota-

toes assured me that Arkansas would be well clothed and fed if the promise of field and garden was realized.

The most beautiful golden rod in their yellow dresses waved greeting as we passed, and the scarlet and purple flowers added beauty to the color scheme of the fall, and I was thankful to claim beautiful Arkansas for my home.

At Little Rock I visited my good friend, the Arkansas Methodist, where I was happy to meet Mrs. "Editor" Millar, Miss Hope Tabor and Mrs. H. L. Remmel and little son, and where we talked Social Service and many plans for the future.

Opportunity was given on the train to comfort a young lady who had not long lost her mother, also to help two little motherless girls who journeyed with me home, and for my kindly interest to them felt it their bounden duty to keep the cinders brushed off my dress as they poured in from the open window.

Only one incident clouded the otherwise perfect journey.

Under the crowded shed at Little Rock a man of low type was getting in his work of anti-Sunday School propaganda. It was new to me to know that any sect was in active antagonism to the great Sunday School movement and its great work, and I listened to his weird and unorthodox argument and also noticed that he attacked the most ignorant and unfortunate specimens of our race to plant his poisonous doctrine.

Thus I saw an instance of Bolshevism in the church and again was impressed with the necessity of not only our duty to Americanize the peoples among us, but to give them the real Christian Americanization.

At the close of the day there welshed in my heart the song, "One more day's work for Jesus," and I was thankful to Almighty God for this opportunity, and to the dear little wife of the preacher at Altheimer for the invitation and to the good people who were so kind to me all along the way and while with them.

May the kind and good Father richly bless them and the work they are doing.—Mrs. F. M. W.

IN THE BLUE RIDGE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The restful weeks at Black Mountain have passed quietly and quickly for me.

New strength has been gained for the morrow, and I trust the new aspirations may abide.

From one of my windows I look upon Nature in the fulness of beauty and majesty. The Blue Ridge Mountains are tipped with the gorgeous light of the setting sun and shining clouds above them look like angelic hosts soaring towards the throne of God. Invisible today, but I know there is even yet a more glorious place for the children of the Heavenly Father who created these "everlasting hills" and these skies of wondrous beauty.

We have here not only visions of

delight, but rare harmonies by day and by night.

In this rarified atmosphere sweetness in the human voice carries far; the rumble of the trains passing around the mountain curves is actually made musical, and the leafy boughs add melody to the symphony of the rain. At other times every leaf sings in the breeze, the crickets chirp and katydids play their fiddles. Occasionally the screech-owl calls his mate and one is tempted to lie awake until the songs of the night-time merge into those of early dawn.

Our pleasant lodging place is in an oak grove, and from my east window I often see the jaybirds sally forth to war. They seem relentless in chasing their bird neighbors, yet a few times I've heard the sweet song of the wood thrush, and a humming bird flits through the garden which is now aflame with yellow crimson and scarlet. The dahlias and delicate asters (in pastel colors) would take premiums in the State Fair, and the zinnias and marigolds and touch-me-nots are as fine in their own way, if less beautiful.

We've been enjoying the fruits as well as flowers, especially fine apples and grapes, for these kindly people are ever ready to share their good things with others.

My first weeks here were spent with my niece, her husband and their four little children, who gave me a glad welcome to their summer cottage. They have gone home and now Dame Nature, with all her majesty and beauty, has not delighted me as much as my grand-niece, Nancy, and her brothers. The bright eyes, merry laughter and charming saying of these little ones fairly made the hours fly away. After all, human association, just being with people we love, is the greatest of earthly pleasures.

I've read two choice books, "In His Steps," by J. R. Miller and "The Mofats," by Ethel Daniels Hubbard. Both were written for young folks, but I can testify that they are very interesting to older people who also find them helpful.

I've heard some fine sermons from returned missionaries of the Presbyterian Church who came over from Montreal, the Assembly ground over here. One of them gave an optimistic view of the situation in Japan, and another made a splendid presentation of China's civilization, her need for

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religious instruction and inspiration, and her dependence upon the United States for guidance in economic, political and religious life. He said we are not only to send more missionaries to China, but to live more Christ-like in our homes so that the foreigners who come to us may learn what Christianity is.

From here I go to visit my sister, Mrs. Robert Burton, in Raleigh. A few weeks later I shall turn my face homeward—so there's always a joyful prospect ahead.

I am honored with an invitation to the Woman's Inter-Racial Meeting in Memphis, October 6-7, and may have the privilege of being there to hear great men and women discuss plans of far-reaching benefit to both races in the South.

Our Missionary Societies will be well represented there if the presidents, Mesdames F. M. Williams and Preston Hatcher and Superintendents of Social Service, Mesdames H. L. Rammel and S. G. Smith can be in the places assigned them in this great meeting.

The Arkansas Methodist is eagerly read and I greatly enjoy the Missionary Department which Mrs. Williams makes very interesting. If she keeps this long letter from the waste basket, I'll try to do better, and maybe less, next time.—Mrs. W. H. Pemberton.

FROM MRS. BELL.

North Arkansas Conference Superintendent of Study and Publicity, Mrs. Jno. W. Bell, writes: I am very thankful to Mrs. Guy A. Simmons for the interesting "write-up" of a study class meeting that was held in the Missionary Society at Conway.

Also I am indebted to Mrs. W. A. Steele for the notice of the new Y. P. organization and letter to the Juniors. I ask for a notice of all new organizations over the Conference.

CONWAY AUXILIARY.

Our Mission Study Class has held together all summer, meeting every second and fourth Monday. One meeting was a case of "where two or three are gathered together," but two of them have been unusually good. One afternoon a member in the country, Mrs. I. B. Brown, asked us to meet with her. We met at the church from

which cars took us to her home three miles out. We had a good crowd, an interesting lesson, gained two new members and finished off with a big saucer of cream and cake.

Yesterday, in spite of a sudden shower just before the time for the meeting about sixty ladies were present for a special program and lesson. The following program was given, largely by the Young People's Society who call themselves the "Overseas Club."

"Hanging a Sign." A dramatic presentation of medical missions taken from the October, 1919, "Missionary Review of the World." An American girl has her doctor's diploma and does not know where to locate. As she meditates over the situation girls from China, India, Japan, Korea, Philippines and Africa, all in costume, come and plead with her to come to their country.

Reading—"Women of the West," by girl in Japanese costume.

Song—"From All the Dark Places," by "Overseas Club."

Solo—"No One Ever Told Me of Jesus," Mrs. J. T. Deal.

Discussion of last lesson in "Crusade of Compassion," led by Mrs. B. T. Deal.

Mrs. R. C. Morehead presented claims of the new study book, "Adventures in Faith," by Dr. Pell and in a few moments disposed of the twenty books she had on hand and took orders for more.

The afternoon closed with a social meeting.

A Young People's Missionary Society of twenty-four members has just been organized at Van Buren, there having been promoted from the Junior Division (Heroic Workers). At present they are under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Steele.

TO JUNIOR SUPERINTENDENTS.

As the third quarter draws to a close, will each superintendent see that her Junior report is being prepared, so it can reach me by October 12? At this date (Sept. 12) the fourth quarter literature has not reached me. I will mail it out as soon as it is in hand. The second quarter's reports told of quite an advance; with many new Junior organizations. If any of us have been careless during the summer or absent from our work, let's make up for it now with renewed zeal. New auxiliaries reporting second quarter are as follows: Siloam Springs, 17 members, Mrs. M. Cravens, superintendent; Prairie Grove, 31 members, 31 members, Mrs. M. A. Dorman, superintendent; Kensett, 30 members, Mrs. E. L. Fox, superintendent; Vandalia, 10 members; Mrs. E. D. Hare, superintendent; Jonesboro, Huntington avenue, 10 members, Mrs. Paul Stiritz, superintendent; Wheatley, 10 members, Mrs. Grace H. Atkinson, superintendent; Fort Smith, Midland Heights, 19 members, Mrs. E. S. Elder, superintendent; Magazine, 9 members, Mrs. E. Gruffy, superintendent; Paris, 10 members, Mrs. Adolphus Guthrie, superintendent; with Mrs. Austin Smith assisting as superintendent Baby Division; Widener, 10 members, Mrs. E. K. Ferg, superintendent; Holly Grove, Miss Mamie Williams, superintendent. It is important that I receive a report from every one. This means you. Cordially,

Mrs. W. A. Steele, Van Buren.

LETTER FROM MRS. W. C. PARK.

Every week when the "Methodist" comes into our home I hasten to look for the page given to our Woman's Missionary Department with a hope of finding some message from some of our Conference, and often I am disappointed for it is an inspiration to hear good reports from our sisters, so I am writing this with hope that some one may be glad to hear from "Locksburg."

Our Auxiliary has not taken a vacation this summer, but has moved right along with our work.

Our Mission Study Class began the study of a new book September 1st. Our Bible Class is growing in interest and attendance. The Junior Department has not missed a meeting in spite of the hot sun and the great temptation of a cool auto ride. Nothing like having a wide-awake faithful superintendent of that department. We are looking forward with pleasure to our District meeting, which will convene at DeQueen, Ark., September 28-29. Our new district secretary is proving herself to be the right woman in the right place. We are praying for a good winding up of the year 1920.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENTS OF SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE, GREETING:

Because of a prolonged absence from home my first message to you has been delayed, but I send it on now with the hope that we may take up the year's work with great earnestness at the beginning of our second quarter. May we not plan together for a definite work to be accomplished this year, emphasizing with a new meaning the fact that "we touch Him in life's throng and press" as we "walk with the crowd in the road." The following prayer poem gives the experience of a new recruit enlisted as a worker in a Young Women's Christian Association Campaign. It may well become the daily prayer of those of us who are starting out as new recruits in the Little Rock Conference Social Service work.

A Prayer of a New Recruit.

Dear God, make swift and sure my untired feet in following after Thee,

Make plain the way that my young eyes, now earthly wise, may see Thy glory rare and follow it with eager steps. Make strong my hands;

They are so weak, so blundering slow in doing thy commands.

Search Thou mine heart, now set apart, dear Lord, and fill its empty space

So full of understanding that my feet, my hands, my face

Shall glorify the wonder of Thyself. So let me live each day

That men who see new light within my life and soul may say

Not that "She walketh straight, she worketh well, her heart is without sin,"

But rather, Lord, "She lives her love in work for us."—Amen.

Yours in the work,

Mrs. H. L. Rammel, Superintendent Social Service, Little Rock Conference.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT MEETING.

The meeting is to be held at Malvern on the 5th and 6th of October.

Auxiliaries will please send the names of their delegates to Mrs. Robert Smith, Jr., Malvern, Ark., instead of to Mrs. Chamberlain, as had been requested. A committee of automobiles will meet the train Monday evening for those coming in from Sparkman, Princeton, Pine Grove, Carthage and Leola. A very interesting program has been prepared and Mrs. Jan Williams of Arkadelphia will assist in the music. Also Mrs. Bridewell of Malvern. Mrs. Steel of Pine Bluff, our conference Superintendent of Study and Publicity, Mrs. Fred Elza, our Vice President, Mrs. S. W. C. Smith of Hot Springs, our returned treasurer, Mrs. T. M. Thompson of El Dorado, our Superintendent of Junior Work, will all be present to help with the work of the two days. It is with regret that we have to say that our president, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Rammel, our Social Service Superintendent, will not be with us, but it is with pride that we say they will attend as delegates a meeting, not of more importance, but in a newer field—the Inter-racial Commission meeting at Memphis on the 6th and 7th of October.

The night service holds an address of unusual merit, by Dr. W. R. Richardson of Arkadelphia on "Woman, Her Debt To Christianity." Rev. R. W. McKay and his wife will be our guests of honor and Bro. McKay will give a talk on Tuesday night on our District work. On Wednesday Brother J. R. Dickerson, who is on the Hot Springs Circuit, will lead the noon hour devotion, and in the afternoon will tell the conference of his work, with suggestions for our Social Service superintendents. The two days promise to be full and helpful, and it is the hope that every auxiliary will have two representatives.

Arkadelphia and Carthage auxiliaries are showing unusual interest in the "Round Robin" Stewardship campaign, and it is sincerely hoped that every one will be able to give an interesting report on the tithers gained, and inspiration given by the reading of the literature. I believe we are indebted to Mrs. Bessie Lipcomb, our tireless Home Base worker, for the thought and distribution of the literature.—Mrs. R. W. Huie.

DO NOT TAKE THE

ROCK OF SALMON

You Don't Need to Sicken, Gripe or Salivate Yourself to Start Liver.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated. You feel headachy, your stomach may sour, your breath bad, your skin sallow and you believe you need vile, dangerous cathartics to start liver and bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take a special tonight. If you don't start your liver and bowels right up better than cathartics without griping or making you want you to go back to the doctor and your money.

Take Doan's today and tomorrow. You'll feel weak and sick and you won't lose a day. Take a special tonight. It's a reliable, safe, healthy, and it is a really powerful medicine. It's a really powerful medicine. It's a really powerful medicine.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

Be Sure Baby is Healthy at Teething Time

Keep digestion natural, the bowels open, give sufficient food and

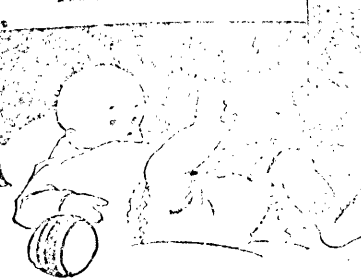
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Then the milk teeth never cause trouble for you, or discomfort for baby. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup brings most remarkable results in good health and comfort for the baby. It's pleasant to give and pleasant to take.

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's syrup. It's formula on every label of this celebrated non-narcotic. It's successful.

At All Druggists



SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

REV. C. N. BAKER.....Field Secretary, Little Rock Conference
818 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.
REV. H. E. WHEELER.....Field Secretary, North Arkansas Conference
Fayetteville, Arkansas

AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF PINE BLUFF DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL.

These notes are being written from Pine Bluff on Monday. Yesterday afternoon at Lakeside we held the "Set-Up-Meeting" for the Pine Bluff District Training School. A great crowd of Sunday School workers were present and enrolled for the various classes. Brother Trimble presided in this meeting and talks were made by Mr. C. E. Hayes, Brother Steel, Brother Trimble and the Field Secretary. We have never seen a more determined group of workers than these Pine Bluff people. Every member of our splendid faculty is on hand and prospects are bright for this being the second largest training school ever held in Arkansas. The first class session will be held tonight.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS CO-OPERATING IN PINE BLUFF TRAINING SCHOOL.

One of the fine things about the Pine Bluff Training School is the interest being taken in our work here by Sunday School workers from other denominations. The pastors of the First Presbyterian and the First Baptist churches have both called in their mid-week prayer meeting and urged all their workers to enroll for credit work in our training school. At the earnest invitation of the pastor, the Field Secretary preached to an enthusiastic congregation at the First Baptist church last night.

PINE BLUFF TRAINING SCHOOL OF DISTRICT-WIDE NATURE.

Through the earnest efforts of the Presiding Elder, Dr. W. C. Watson, District Secretary Hon. A. R. Cooper, and Rev. E. R. Steel, the chairman of the Board of Managers, the Pine Bluff Training School is reaching workers from all over the district. It is predicted that more charges will be represented in this school than any yet held in the Conference. This is as

INVENTIVE GENIUS ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Doctors' Favorite Medicine Now Purified and Refined from All Objectionable Effects. "Calotabs"—the New Name.

What will human ingenuity do next? Smokeless powder, wireless telegraphy, horseless carriages, colorless iodine, tasteless quinine,—now comes nausealess calomel. The new improvement called "Calotabs" is now on sale at drugstores. 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-two cents.—(adv.)

it ought to be. Hereafter we hope to make all our Standard Training Schools district-wide in their scope of influence. Already 12 of the Pine Bluff district pastors are attending the school.

CARR MEMORIAL AND HAWLEY.

It was the Field Secretary's privilege to visit these two splendid Pine Bluff churches last Sunday morning. The former at the Sunday School hour and the latter at the preaching hour. Both churches are in the best condition we have ever seen them. Both Brother McGuire and Brother Evans seem to be perfect fits in their respective fields. Both schools are to be well represented in the Training School. McGuire followed Evans at Carr and these two have put those churches on the map. Brother Evans has twice the accommodations and members that Hawley had when the writer served this church eight years ago.

TEXARKANA TRAINING SCHOOL TO COVER TWO DISTRICTS.

The Standard Training School to be held for Sunday School workers at Texarkana October 4-10, is to be unique in that it is going to reach two presiding elders' district—one on the Arkansas side of Texarkana and the other on the Texas side. There are to be seven courses offered in this school and a splendid faculty has been secured. Texarkana Methodism is promoting this school and the job is being well done. Presiding Elder Cannon and Assistant Secretary Fowler have spent the last three weeks touring the district in the interest of Sunday School work and District Secretary Frank Simmons is to assist the Field Secretary in canvassing the district in the interest of this school next week. This school promises to be a good one.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT CAMPAIGN ATTRACTS GENERAL BOARD'S ATTENTION.

The campaign that Brother Whaley and his District Sunday School organization is planning for the Monticello district during the month of October is attracting the attention of our Nashville headquarters. A letter recently received in our office asks for a detailed report of the plan so that it may be duplicated in other fields. During this month a team of Sunday School workers will hold Circuit Institutes and Charge Training Schools in every pastor's charge in the district. A meeting to perfect arrangements for the campaign has been called for Thursday of this week at Dermott.

BROTHER MESSER SAYS THIRD INSTITUTE ON AUSTIN CIRCUIT WAS GREAT SUCCESS.

A card from Rev. C. F. Messer reports a great time at the third session of their circuit-wide Sunday School Institute on the Austin Circuit the fifth Sunday in August. The fourth session will be held the last Sunday in October.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

REV. F. A. LARK.....Editor
HOWARD JOHNSTON, Treas. N. Arkansas Conf.....Conway
H. GRADY SMITH, Treasurer L. R. Conf.....Arkadelphia
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. Pine Bluff Dist. Inst. at Pine Bluff, Oct. 9-10.

MISSION STUDY RALLY DAY SEPTEMBER 26.

Someone has said, "You can never be the same again when you have kept company with the great souls of the missionaries."

The new Mission Study books, "The Near East, Crossroads of the World" by Hall, and "Serving the Neighborhood," by Felton, are books that everyone will find intensely interesting.

You can read these books by yourself, but how much more profitable to read and discuss them with a congenial group of young people. The social contact, the exchange of ideas, and the inspiration of a common interest will mean as much as reading the book.

Have you made your plans for the fall Mission Study Class in your League?

NOW is the time to organize. Select your leader, decide upon a date and a place for meeting, order your books, and let's all start in and read these books together, and as we read we will not forget to pray for the missionaries and the fields of endeavor that we are reading about. With so many young hearts reading and thinking and praying about the same cause, what wonderful things can be accomplished.—Hope Tabor.

PLAN OF WORK FOR LIFE SERVICE BANDS.

In the Local Church and College for Volunteers from the Sunday School, Young People's Missionary Society, and Epworth League.

The Purpose of the Band is to conserve and develop the interest of the volunteers by a regular meeting for mutual helpfulness, comradeship, instruction and prayer.

Organization—The Band must not be considered as another organization. It is a group of young people with one purpose and desire. No group should have more officers than a Chairman and a Secretary.

Meeting—Bands should meet at least as often as once a month following a program prepared by the chairman.

Direction—The direction of the Bands shall be through the Life Service Superintendent of the Epworth League Conference and not through any of the local organizations. The office of the Conference Life Service Superintendent shall be a clearing house for all organizations of the church.

Reporting—Bands shall report quarterly to the Conference Life Service Superintendent on the blanks which will be furnished. The pastor is the head of the church and should have cognizance of all plans.

Work—Individual volunteers will seek places of activity in their local churches and will endeavor to see that the various organizations are per-

fect according to the standards for each organization. There should be discussion of such opportunities at the regular meetings of the Band.

Program—Although there must be a plan for every meeting, a formal program should be avoided. Suggestive plans and material for programs will be furnished on application. No meeting should fail to have (1) a reading or recital of Scripture, (2) prayer for missionaries on the field, (3) discussion of some work or field, and (4) prayer for recruits.

Report of
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF
Life Service Commission of Methodist Centenary on

LIFE SERVICE BANDS.

1. There should be Life Service Bands comprising the volunteers for service who may offer in the Sunday School, Young People's Missionary Society, and Epworth League. There should be but one Life Service Band for each church.

2. The purpose of the Band is to conserve and develop the interest of the volunteers irrespective of membership in any of the several organizations.

3. The direction of the Bands shall be through the Life Service Superintendent of the Epworth League in each Conference. Direction of the work shall be by the Department of Missionary Work of the Central Office of the Epworth League in accord with the plans of the Life Service Commission.

4. The Band shall be called together by the Superintendent of Mis-

I SUFFERED THREE YEARS

Finally was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lowell, Mass. — "I was all run down and had an awful pain in my right side, was persistently constipated and had very dizzy spells. I suffered for three years and was perfectly miserable until a friend was telling me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I found it a wonderful medicine. I can now do twice as much work and I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women. You can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. THEALL BESSEY, 186 Appleton Street, Lowell, Mass.

Why women will continue to suffer so long is more than we can understand, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!

For forty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

sions in the Epworth League and the President of the Young People's Missionary Society. If not provided for in this way, the pastor is urged to effect the organization of the Life Service Band.

LETTER FROM MISS SUE MEDLOCK.

Knowing how glad our Leaguers will be to hear from Miss Medlock, I am sharing part of the letter I have just received from her. She will be glad to hear from all of us, and can be reached, care Scarritt Bible Training School, Kansas City, Mo.—Hope Tabor.

The letter follows:

I like my work very much, and am very happy here. It seems almost like being at an Epworth League assembly all the time. Miss Durham came Friday and the rest of the teachers came Saturday. Miss Webb has been here about a week, and a number of the other students are here, so I am beginning to feel very much at home. I went to League and church at Central Methodist last night, and like it very much. The president of the City League Union is a member of Central League. He seems to be such a wide-awake Leaguer, but, of course, that is to be expected as he is from Arkansas.

Dr. Cook's letters are so interesting, that it is really a pleasure to take his dictation. I haven't made any serious mistakes except that I put at the bottom of a telegram "charge New York Life," put "District Secretary" under my name on one of my letters, and started to take the new cook into Dr. Cook's office for an interview, as I thought she was a new student. Her name is O'Hennon, and we have a prospective student by the name of Hennon, so when the new cook introduced herself to me at the door, I was very cordial and was

almost pulling her into Dr. Cook's office, although she insisted that she wanted to see Miss Olmstead, the house director. Just before I opened his door, she told me that she heard we needed a new cook and had come to apply.

School will open next Thursday morning. I can hardly wait until all the girls get here. I feel that I know them already, and I do know about ten of the girls who will be here this year. Miss Glenn Moore of Winfield is to be here.

I will work with Miss Durham a great deal, and am so glad. She led the vesper service yesterday afternoon. It is so easy to be good here. We have the family prayer each morning before breakfast, which starts us off right for the day and then the vesper service in the evening just before supper, and if anything has gone wrong during the day, we forget it during that service.

We have ninety-one students registered. Thirty-one of these are last year's students coming back to finish their work. Dr. Cook has been worried as to how we can take care of so many, but we are all crowding up together and will get along splendidly. The bookkeeper and I have moved in a room together, and in some of the larger rooms, they will have to put four girls.

Give my love to everybody. Sincerely, Sue Medlock, Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo.

PROGRAM MONTICELLO DISTRICT INSTITUTE, HAMBURG, SEPT. 23 AND 24.

Thursday Evening.

7:30—Song Service.
Welcome—R. H. Baird.
Response—Miss Daisy Bell Neil.
Song.
Stereopticon Lecture—Rev. S. T. Baugh.

Friday Morning.

9:30—Cabinet meeting.
10:00—Business meeting.
10:30—Standard of Efficiency and District Standard—Mr. Neill Hart.
11:00—Mission Study—Rev. S. T. Baugh.

Friday Afternoon.

3:00—Business meeting.
3:30—Junior and Intermediate Leagues—Miss Jessye Mae Harley.
3:45—How to Handle Junior and Intermediate Boys and Girls—Mrs. J. L. Hoover.
4:00—Conference Budget—Mr. Neill Hart.
4:30—Round Table Questions—Miss Harvey Haley.

Friday Evening.

7:30—Song service.
7:45—Address, "Stewardship"—Rev. W. T. Menard.
League benediction.

VISIT TO WORKING WOMAN'S HOME.

On September 15, 1920, a committee of three, Misses Kathleen Kemp, First Church; Maude Warner and Mattie Neely, Capitol View; visited the Working Woman's Home and Day Nursery. They were appointed by the City League Union. Under the direction of the Second Department, Social Service. Miss Southerland had under her charge about sixteen children between the ages of two and seven years of age, also a baby four weeks old. The

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO WIN SUCCESS.

"How shall I win success in life?" the young man asked, whereat, "Have push," replied the Button, "and a purr-puss," said the Cat. "Find out the work you're sooted for," the Chimney Sweeper said, Just as the Match and Pin remarked, "And never lose your head."

"Aspire to grater, finer things," the Nutmeg cried; the Hoe Said, "Don't fly off the handle"; and Snail remarked, "Go slow." "Be deaf to all that's told you," said the Adder. "Mid the strife, I've found it best," remarked the Heart, "to beat my way through life."

"Select some proper task and then stick to it," said the Glue, "Look pleasant," said the Camera, "and tied-y," said the Shoe. "Have nerve," exclaimed the Tooth; the Hill remarked, "Put up a bluff." "And keep cool," said the Ice, whereat the young man cried: "Enough."
—Nixon Waterman.

"BOTH THE UNSEEN AND THE SEEN."

The midday sun beat down mercilessly upon the straw hat and shirt sleeves, the tanned hands and broad back of the lad in the corn field. "Whew! What a sizzler," he ejaculated, stopping as he spoke to view the long lines of green stretch-

committee entertained by playing games and telling stories and afterwards served ice cream cones donated by the National Ice Cream Company. After serving, the matron showed the committee through the home. They found the bedrooms to be large and airy and the dining room sunshiny and home-like. The little ones all seemed to be very happy and pleasant. All seemed to enjoy their visit and they left with a hearty invitation to come again.

"THIS IS THE LIFE."

The foreign missionary is an interesting person, engaged in the big task of introducing Christianity and all the institutions of Christian civilization to the backward nations. His work is highly interesting. The uninformed think he is a preacher trying only to convert the heathen. This is a mistake. Of course, many missionaries are preachers, and they do try to win people to their religion, but the missionary's cause is infinitely broader than that.

He establishes schools and hospitals first. Then he builds up a literature. He explores the country—we would not even have a map of the world had it not been given to us by missionaries. He reforms social customs. He teaches people to make chairs and use them. He establishes industrial plants.

In a word, he civilizes the people who have never been civilized.

In the Belgian Congo the people never saw a book until a few years ago. They did not know what a letter of the alphabet looked like. They ran away the first time they ever saw a printed picture.

Some Southern Methodist missionaries went there, walking 1,500 miles

ing endlessly, so it seemed, to the barbed wire fence which marked the boundary between the cornland and the mowing-field.

The shimmering heat of early afternoon in July seemed calling to the bending corn-blades, summoning them to growth that they might give seed to the sower and bread—sustenance—to the eater. But to Clyde Shaw the penetrating rays suggested by way of contrast cool forest streams, with the flash of darting trout in their dusky depths.

The boy turned again reluctantly to his hoe—it was before the day of improved farm machinery—for the field must be finished by evening, his father had told him. "Fine growing weather," the experienced farmer had said, and he knew whereof he spoke. "To neglect hoeing now would be to tempt Providence."

"Hello, Shaw, hard at work?" sounded from the edge of the corn field.

Clyde turned, and wiping the perspiration from his face, replied, "I should say so. Try it for yourself and see."

"How long will it take you? Got to work all the afternoon?"

"Um," was Clyde's muttered assent, while he applied his hoe with energy, as if the wraith of an unaccomplished task were pointing warning fingers at him.

"That means the whole field?"

"Yes."

"Your father has gone into town, hasn't he? Thought I saw his team as I came across lots."

through the jungles to reach the Bate-tela tribe.

One missionary took the words from the lips of the natives, reduced them to writing, made a grammar, and taught the natives how to read and write their own language.

This is the life!—Elmer T. Clark.

Convalescence after pneumonia, typhoid fever and the grip, is sometimes merely apparent, not real. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands so testify. Take Hood's.

SPARE THE ROD

when he falls out of the forbidden apple tree. But heal his cuts and bruises quickly with

Karl Denz

Ointment

50c and \$1 at your druggist's. Medicated Soap, 25c.

50 EGGS A DAY

"More Eggs' Tonic is a Godsend," writes Mrs. Myrtle Lee of Boston, Ky. She adds, "I was only getting 12 eggs a day, and now I get 50." Give YOUR hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs," the wonderful egg producer, and you will be amazed and delighted with results.

Eggs While Moulting

While moulting your hens will need "More Eggs" to hasten the moult, revitalize their organs and put them in fine laying condition. Letters from many users tell how they actually got eggs while moulting.

If you wish to try this great profit maker, simply write a postcard or letter to E. J. Reefer, the poultry expert, 7259 Reefer Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and ask for his special free package \$1.00 offer. Don't send any money. Mr. Reefer will send you two \$1.00 packages of "More Eggs." You pay the postman upon delivery only \$1.00, the price of just one package, the other package being free. The Million Dollar Merchants Bank of Kansas City, Mo., guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied your dollar will be returned at any time within 30 days on request. So there is no risk. Write today for this special free package offer.

In the Name of God, Amen!

1020

The Pilgrim Terecentenary

1920

This valuable handbook (which takes its title from the opening words of the Mayflower compact) is offered to pastors, together with a Dramatic Service for church and community exercises, and booklets for congregational distribution in preparation for

Mayflower Universal Bible Sunday

November 28, 1920

Send request for descriptive circular AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY Bible House, Astor Place, New York

Say You Want "Diamond Dyes"

Don't Spoil or Streak your Material in a Poor Dye

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.

"Dad's gone in to see about ordering a new threshing machine. He won't be back probably until dark. I'll have to do the chores when I have finished hoeing."

"Tell you what, Shaw, you have the twins do the chores tonight. They're old enough now. We'll hustle through with the corn, and then go over to Harrington Brook. Dandy trout-fishing there now and cool—say, there's nothing like it! A mossy bank and a rod and fly would seem good after this swelter!"

Clyde Shaw whistled. "Sure, I'd like nothing better, but" —

"No 'buts,' Shaw. There's certain to be a way, if you think so. I'll go up and interview the twins and be back in a jiffy—to put that corn out of the way."

Before Clyde could answer his companion was gone. As the boy returned to his work he felt a bit distrustful of himself. The thought of the trout stream was enticing, more so than Clyde dared admit to himself. All that his father wanted, surely, was that the corn should be hoed. Still he was not quite sure that his father would approve the proposed arrangement. Mr. Shaw was not a hard man and often allowed his son a holiday. But Clyde knew him well enough to understand his scorn of anything which savored of shirking. The lad was still dallying with temptation when Phil Haddon returned.

"There, that's done. I made my admissions to the twins duly impressive—told them you said they were old enough now to attend to the chores, that they must be very careful to do everything just as you do, or their father wouldn't like it and you would be angry."

"But, Haddon, I didn't say that, you know. It was you!"

"Oh, don't be so particular about trifles. You won't make your way in

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.

**Skin Tanned Faces Sleep
Mothers Rest
After Cuticura**

Scalp, Ointment, Talcum, Soap, everywhere. For sale in
Arkansas, Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 1, Malden, Mass.

IT IS A BURNING SHAME



What so many churches are without sufficient insurance and not properly safeguarded against fire, lightning and tornado.

THE NATIONAL MUTUAL CHURCH INSURANCE COMPANY OF CHICAGO—The Methodist Mutual—in successful operation since 1888—turns to a protection AT COST upon easy annual payments. No assessments. Legal reserve for security of policyholders same as stock company. No agents. Deal direct. For applications and particulars, address:

HENRY P. MACILL, Sec'y. & Mgr.
1509 Insurance Exchange, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Alice Hargrave Barclay, Agent, 21 E. Church South, 314 Norton Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

the world, if you are. Besides, you thought it. See, I have borrowed a hoe. Where shall I begin?"

The boys worked steadily for perhaps twenty minutes, tossing jokes back and forth and keeping abreast of each other in a friendly rivalry. Suddenly Phil Haddon stopped, exclaiming:

"Shaw, this corn is in great shape as it is. I don't believe your father knew it was so well cultivated. Look here now," indicating the rows near the middle of the field, "we don't need to spend as much time on those as you gave that first strip. We won't have time for the trout if we do."

Clyde Shaw did not reply immediately. He knew that his father probably would not take time to go in among the corn. It was terrifically hot and the earth crumbled under his hoe as if it scarcely needed further cultivation. Still, his father had trusted him to do this piece of work and to do it well. "You can't hoe corn too much," was the familiar rule he had heard since childhood.

As he listened to his companion and thought of the trout-brook, he felt himself on the point of yielding, despite everything. Then, suddenly, he did not know just how, a picture from his childhood flashed into his mind. He was watching his father sorting apples and vegetables for market. "Here's one for the top," he had said, selecting a large, rosy-cheeked apple for the top of the barrel. "Why for the top, sonny? Shouldn't we have just as big, fine apples for the middle and bottom as for the top of the barrel? Remember the purchaser trusts you in buying?"

"Look here, Haddon," there was a decisive ring in Clyde Shaw's voice, as he straightened himself and faced his companion, "we'll do this corn right, trout or no trout, and we'll be honest with Jim and Joe, too. Perhaps we'll be through in time for a tramp after all, and the boys will feel sort o' set up to do the chores alone if we are fair with them." With these words Clyde grasped his hoe as if it had been a sword or musket, and wielded it with a vigor promising to make short work of the row he was hoeing.

As the boy worked, words from an old poem sung themselves over in his mind. Inwardly he had often criticized his teacher in literature for asking them to memorize passages from the great works of English and American writers. "A foolish waste of time," the practical-minded farm lad had termed the requirement. He was not so sure of that now. Certainly these lines did fit most wonderfully a very actual experience of everyday living.

"In the elder days of art
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part,
For the gods see everywhere."

"Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen.
Make the house where God may dwell,
Beautiful, entire and clean."

"Else our lives are incomplete,
Standing in these walls of Time,
Broken stairways, where the feet
Stumble as they seek to climb."

"Build today, then, strong and sure
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place."

The hot rays continued to beat down upon the corn field with unrestrained intensity, and it was well toward evening when the boys finished their task. But to Clyde Shaw the two hours before sunset when, with his comrade, he sat by the forest stream, and in the mellow afterglow and deepening starlight wandered homeward over the fields were one of the happiest times of his boyhood, for almost unconsciously he had fought a decisive battle and had won a great victory.

Years passed and the boy had become a man. Life—and his own efforts—had brought Clyde Shaw success and prosperity. Again it was a sultry, summer day. The heat, intense, oppressive, seemed to swathe the city in a breathless atmosphere. To add to the discomfort of the men and women compelled to remain at desk and counter, a celebration had brought to town throngs from far and near.

Clyde Shaw groaned in spirit as he gave himself to the task of supplying the needs of a long line of customers. Every one of his clerks was as busy as the proprietor of the establishment. Under such circumstances, the nerves, even of a person long accustomed to dealing with all sorts and conditions of men, are not proof against the temptation to assert themselves.

Mr. Shaw turned from a big brawny farmer to whose wants he had been attending to find close by him a curious little old couple, who were trying rather timidly to attract his attention. The woman was dressed in a fashion long since gone. A careful observer, however, would have noted that the materials were good and the clothes well kept. A fringe of whiskers, such as one sees in old daguerreotypes, surrounded the man's face. They had probably come to the city from a remote farm in a remote part of the state. It was evident to Clyde Shaw that a visit to the city was an uncommon occurrence in their lives. It soon became evident, also, that they were much less at home in making purchases in town than in the familiar matters of the farm.

It was then that a subtle temptation assailed the weary store-keeper. Why not sell them the out-of-date article they had noticed and were examining. It had been about impossible to get rid of it even at a reduced figure. They would like it just as well, since they without doubt had not seen the improved mechanism of later styles. Nine out of ten of his fellow merchants would not hesitate in such a case, he argued. Why should he lose money, even if he could afford to, for a foolish scruple of conscience?

But habit is strong in us all. Years before, beginning with a certain afternoon in July, Clyde Shaw had formed the habit of being faithful in "both the unseen and the seen." That habit held him true now.

"But you haven't seen these," he forced himself to say, after the old people had almost decided upon their purchase.

"Oh, but these are better. See here, Nancy," and the little old man, with a rather unexpected insight began to explain the later model to his wife, while the less convenient article was promptly forgotten.

They would have been satisfied if I hadn't told them," Clyde Shaw thought half regretfully, as he bade his customers a pleasant farewell. "Away up there they would never have discovered anything wrong and probably none of their neighbors are any better informed."

"Nevertheless, you would have known," his conscience whispered within him.

"Yes, I should have known," he gave a little sigh of satisfaction, "and God would have known."

Again years passed and Clyde Shaw had forgotten the sale he had made to the curious little old couple, when one day, in a hotel lounging-room, an alert, gray-haired man, to whom he had noticed the hotel attendants were more than ordinarily deferential, came up and introduced himself.

"I think I know you a little, though I have never met you before. You wonder why? I will tell you."

Clyde Shaw listened at first in bewilderment, then with a strange compression of his throat and a slightly blurred vision, as the man told the story of his life on the farm, of his longing to get on in the world, and of his embarking at last, after many struggles, on the business career which had brought him success and wealth.

"But, meanwhile, I lost one of life's most precious possessions—my confidence in my fellow men and in God. I very nearly forgot my old father and mother, too, on the home farm. Finally my conscience awoke to the extent of sending me back for a week to the scenes of my boyhood. It was the autumn following their trip to your city, and they showed me the purchase they had made from you, and told me how much better it was that what they had selected at first. I knew enough of that grade of goods to realize that, like a famous Greek of former time, I had found what I had so long gone about seeking and never quite expected to find—a thoroughly honest man. I inquired the name of your firm and resolved some time to find and thank you; for you gave me back my belief in things I had once revered and supposed hopelessly lost."—M. Wilma Stubs in Zion's Herald.

Don't Send Money!

If you have never used **G. S.** and have Pellagra, Rheumatism, Blood, Liver or Kidney Disease, order one bottle today. If it benefits you, send me one dollar. If not benefited, you owe me nothing, but write to me anyway in 15 days.

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Cure without pain by Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water. Doesn't burn or hurt, feels good. Once used always wanted. Good for children or grown people. Get GENUINE IN RED BOX—25 cents.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

OCTOBER 10TH TO BE GREAT DAY
IN NORTH ARKANSAS CON-

Centenary Collection Day, October 10, will show our Conference paid in full on the first two payments on our pledges, if we all work at it.

District meetings are now in progress for the organization of the work on that day. A drive just as intensive and thorough for the collection of our pledges is planned for that day as was the drive in which we secured the pledges.

Pastors, treasurers, and lay leaders should begin to plan at once to make this a great day in their church.

You will hear more of this Day later.

HARTFORD AND ABBOTT.

We have just held a revival meeting at each of the above-named points, the one at Abbott beginning on Wednesday before the second Sunday in August and closing on the third Sunday. Brother C. H. Bumpers, pastor of Midland Heights Church, Fort Smith, assisted me there for one week, and was used of God in accomplishing great things for Him; for we had 21 conversions—real old-fashioned mourners-bench conversions—and 15 accessions to the church. And besides the conversions we all had a wonderful spiritual uplift.

Then, on the fourth Sunday in August we opened up here in Hartford under the direction of Evangelist J. T. Bloodworth of Polytechnic, Tex., who proved to be, as I see it, the providential man for the time and place; for not only did he mightily preach "Christ and Him crucified" to a Christless world, but so powerfully did he hold up the standards of the old orthodox church as against "come-out-issue" that our people have taken

on new courage and are more loyal to the church than ever before. As a result of this meeting we had 25 conversions and reclamations, and 18 accessions to the church. We shall never forget the godly presence of dear Brother Bloodworth with us.

I am closing my fourth year as pastor of this charge, and all-in-all, I think it will have been my best year. I feel that God has permitted me to serve as noble a people as the land affords. I will be leaving this fall for other fields, but let no man, when he is read out to "Hartford and Abbott" feel humiliated, but on the other hand, when he once knows these people as I know them, he will feel highly honored. I know I am not equal to some of my brethren in the ministry, but I have never felt worthy to serve so noble a people as these are. May God reward them with the riches of his grace.—J. E. Lark, P. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MEETING.

"Wild Bill" Evans of Dallas, Texas, will begin a meeting at Friendship Church on Friendship Circuit, Arkadelphia District, in Hot Spring County, Ark., on Friday, September 17, 1920.

We invite any and all who can to come and help in the meeting. We will take care of all who come. Friendship is sure enough Friendship—a big-hearted, open-handed people who have plenty of home-made ham and chickens. The meeting will continue some ten days or longer.—D. D. Warlick, P. C.

REVIVALS IN SEARCY DISTRICT.

Rev. J. M. Talkington has had two good meetings on the Floyd Circuit, one at Mt. Olive and another at Floyd. He was assisted in the latter by Rev. Jas Weir, local preacher from the McRae Circuit. There were 16 professions in the two meetings.

Rev. B. W. Dodson and his people at Harrison have just closed a union meeting with the other denominations of the town with about 40 conversions and reclamations.

Rev. Monroe Edwards and one of his local preachers, Rev. Lester Rowland, have been having some fine meetings on the Bellefonte Circuit. One of their meetings, although held only four days, resulted in 26 professions.

Rev. W. F. Campbell has had three fine revivals on the Marshall Charge. One at Marshall which resulted in several conversions and accessions to the church. Rev. Monroe Edwards helped in this meeting.

The meeting at Snowball resulted in about 25 conversions and the organization of a church of 25 members. Rev. Edward Forrest assisted in this meeting.

The meeting at Pleasant Grove resulted in the organization of another church of 25 members. Brother Campbell held his own meeting at this place.

Rev. E. M. Kelsey had a fine meeting at Clinton, with some fifteen conversions. He was ably assisted there by Rev. R. L. Armor, our pastor at Kensett.

Rev. W. A. Patty had a great revival at Shirley some weeks ago. Something like 60 professions were had. Rev. Monroe Edwards of Bellefonte circuit assisted him in this great meeting.

The people there are talking much about building a new church.

Rev. Edward Forrest has just closed a gracious meeting at Heber Springs. About 50 were converted and 43 have joined our church there. He was assisted in this meeting by Rev. F. R. Singleton of Paragould and Rev. A. T. Galloway of Pocahontas.

Rev. G. P. Fikes of Pangburn circuit recently closed a good meeting at Tyler with 21 conversions and 21 accessions to the church. Rev. W. S. Williams of Searcy assisted him in the meeting.

Rev. C. J. Wade has had several good meetings on the Searcy circuit. A few conversions are reported from each place and the church very much revived. Brother Wade has had to do practically all of his preaching.

Rev. Elisha Dyer has recently had a very fine meeting at Judsonia, which resulted in ten professions and several additions to his church. He was assisted in his meeting by Rev. W. J. Faust of Walnut Ridge, who is reported to have done some very fine preaching.

Rev. T. C. Chambliss reports two good meetings in the bounds of Augusta circuit. Brother Lewis helped him in a fine meeting at Fitzhugh, while Rev. C. F. Hively assisted him in a gracious meeting at Gregory. We do not know the number of professions in either of these meetings, but both are reported to have been very fine.

Rev. J. M. Hughes has had more than 125 conversions and reclamations in his charge, the McRae circuit. He is now closing his fifth and last meeting for the summer. He has had a gracious revival at each place.

Rev. A. D. Cecil, one of our preacher boys, licensed last summer, has been helping him in all of these meetings. He is said to be doing some very fine preaching.

Rev. Henry Hanesworth has recently had a good meeting at Cabot. He was assisted by a Brother Smith from Missouri. They had 15 conversions and eleven additions to the church.

Rev. Silas Russell, junior preacher on the Cabot work, reports two fine meetings on his end of the work.

Rev. W. A. Patty assisted him at

Mt. Springs. They had a gracious revival there with 16 conversions.

Rev. A. D. Cecil assisted him at Section. They also had a fine meeting there with several conversions.

Rev. R. A. Bevis reports two good meetings on the Cato Circuit. He held the meeting himself, at Bethel, where six "sky blue" conversions were had.

Rev. Elisha Dyer assisted him in a fine meeting at Cato, where they had five conversions.—Bulletin.

A GREAT REVIVAL AT LEACHVILLE.

The greatest revival in the history of Northwest Arkansas was that held in Leachville by Evangelist O. L. Martin and his party, consisting of Singler Barcafer and wife, of Chicago, and Tol Tatum, of Jonesboro. The meeting was held in a large tent in the center of the town and large crowds filled it at each service. The preaching by Brother Martin was the strongest we ever heard in a revival campaign and God blessed his appeals with wonderful results. Rev. Eli Craig, pastor of the Leachville Church, was fully equal to the occasion as host to the evangelistic party and acquitted himself in such a manner that he is more beloved than ever.

RHEUMATISM

A Remarkable Home Treatment
Given by One Who Had It

In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with rheumatism, some of them 70 to 80 years old, and results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 942-G, Durston Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Surely the Lord would not "specially call" one man to preach infant baptism, and then turn around and "specially call" another to repudiate the same!

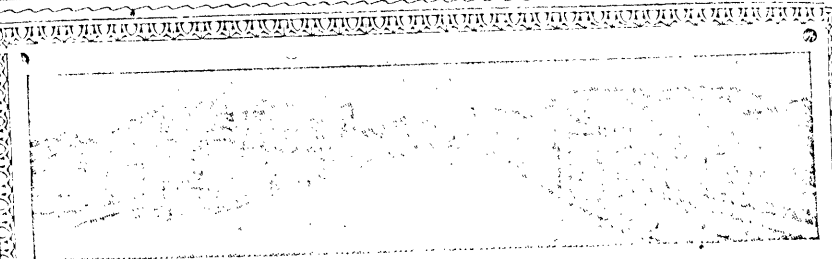
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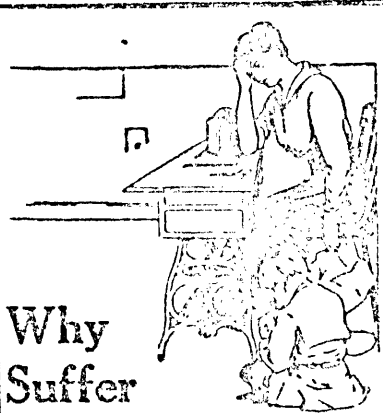
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before by his church, the new converts, and members and the public generally. It was a great meeting and a wonderful visitation of God's power to save. We will never forget it or cease to love Brother Martin and his party. Who can ever forget Tol Tatum and the personal work he did among the unsaved and especially the children of the community? He brought a class of 47 between the ages of 6 to 15 into the Methodist Church at one service. None are too small for him. The visible results to this writing with scores to join next Sunday, are 300 conversions, 120 adults united with the Methodist Church and 47 children. Among the adults were all classes of business men over whom Brother Martin exercised a wonderful influence. Up to this time 60 had applied for membership in the Baptist Church, with more to follow. The membership of both churches were doubled. Every service was conducted in a quiet manner, there being very little emotion or excitement displayed.

At the close of the meeting a free-will offering of \$704.46 was handed to the evangelists as a token of appreciation for their services. It was a great meeting and the efforts for good will live long. God bless this party of soul-winners is our prayer.—B. L. Appleby.

DESHA CIRCUIT.

We have just closed a meeting at Alderbrook with twenty-seven conversions and seventeen additions to the church.

Rev. J. L. Shelby of Vilonia was with us and did the preaching. Rev. Shelby is a good preacher and a faithful worker. Though he preached only nine sermons we feel that much good was done in addition to the conversions and additions to the church.

You Do More Work,

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

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

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

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

THE BEST CATECHISM.

The Infant Catechism prepared by Mrs. Thornburg 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 in Arkansas Sunday schools. A dozen of either paid for 50 cents. Order 200 East Sixth St.,

The church was made to see its duty and to work as never before. And the people proved their appreciation for his work by giving to him on the last of the meeting an offering of \$57.20.—E. J. Reaves, P. C.

BRADLEY AND WALNUT HILLS.

On the second Sunday in August we held our revival meeting at "Old Lewisville," running till Thursday night. The spiritual life of the church was enlarged, quite a number of our Epworth League young people being led into the work of praying in public and testifying of their purpose to be loyal to their Christian obligations. We had seven accessions to the church in this meeting.

At Bradley we closed out our revival on Thursday night after the first Sunday in September. The religious life of the church there was materially deepened and revived. Eight were received into the church as a result of the meeting. Walnut Hills has had no special revival meeting, but has a faithful band of Christian workers with Mrs. J. B. Bradley, the Sunday school superintendent, as one of the leaders. She is untiring in her faithfulness to the welfare of the church.

The writer's brother, the presiding elder of the Texarkana District, did the preaching in both meetings, and the least that can be said of his preaching is that his attitude toward sin is very much like that we boys used to assume toward every hornet's nest we found on the farm, thresh the thing till the nest was destroyed and all the hornets dead or gone.—G. N. Cannon, P. C.

BELLEFONTE AND VALLEY SPRINGS.

We have been continually in our revival work, having had more than 100 conversions since we wrote before. Have just closed our meeting at Western Grove and have no way of counting the conversions at that place. With 30 additions to our church and some to the Christian Church the natives of that prosperous town say there was never the like seen in that place. We feel sure that by the prayers of those who read this we will reach our quota of 500 conversions for this year. We have Rev. Lester Rowland with us who is leading our singing and personal work. He is one of God's untiring servants that believes in doing things for God. Pray for us that God may still use us and get glory to His name.—W. M. Edwards, P. C.

BEARDEN.

A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at the new Methodist Church Thursday at 6 p. m. for the purpose of laying the cornerstone. Rev. J. A. Sage presided and was assisted by Dr. Wilkinson of Camden. Rev. Mr. Roebuck read a list of the articles to be placed in the corner stone as follows:

1. A list of the business houses closing for the service.
2. The official roll of the church.
3. A bill advertising the service.
4. A Discipline.
5. A Journal of the Little Rock Conference.
6. A copy of the Arkansas Methodist.
7. A copy of the Christian Advocate.
8. A copy of the Arkansas Gazette.
9. A copy of the Bearden Leader.

10. A copy of the Subscription list.

An opportunity was given for others to get their name on the subscription list and \$895 was pledged. This made a total of \$20,210 on the list. The workmen are making splendid progress, and nearly all the material is on the ground. If there are no delays in the work, it is hoped that Thanksgiving service can be held in the new church. The people at large are interested in this enterprise and the payments are being met promptly by the greater number of the subscribers. Many who attended the laying of the corner stone said it was the biggest thing Bearden ever had.—Bearden Leader.

SPRING HILL CIRCUIT.

A most happy and successful year is being spent on the Spring Hill (old Potmos) Circuit. We had a most disagreeable winter; bad weather, bad roads, and some sickness and the loss of our own dear son. But notwithstanding all this, we have had some success. We drank at the fountain that never runs dry. We began at once to visit the homes and to pray with and for the people, until a larger vision was seen. We soon began to plan for our summer campaign, which started on the third Sunday in July, with my "old Sardis" congregation, at the Center Point schoolhouse. We had a splendid meeting there, seven conversions and the church greatly revived. Next was at Bethlehem, another very good meeting. Then we went to Hinton Chapel and had a splendid meeting there.

My next meeting was done at Sardis Church, near Stamps. There I was most ably assisted by Rev. L. C. Gatlin of Fouke. He preaches with power and demonstration of the Spirit. Conviction seized upon the people from the first services. Men were converted back in the congregation, at the altar, and at home. The church was quickened to new life. About 30 conversions at this place. In this meeting was manifested the greatest degree of brotherly love, and co-operation that I ever saw before. You could tell no difference in God's people.

From there I came back and began on the fifth Sunday at our new church at Fairview. Our third quarterly conference was held on Wednesday of that week. Our beloved Lewis Cannon preached on Wednesday, and then you know what was next. A fine old-time dinner was spread, after which a very important business session was held. On account of sickness the "Elder" had to return that evening. We continued on, having many conversions and additions to the church. Brother Gatlin arrived in time to preach for me on Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock. We received 30 into that church and baptized six infants. He had come to help me in my meeting at Spring Hill. And the first shot was fired at 3:30 o'clock Sunday evening, and for 10 days old Spring Hill was bombarded from every angle of the compass, till every sinner had a fair warning and invitation to come to Christ. We closed this great meeting Tuesday night, September 14. A great meeting it was. About 40 or more souls saved, 25 received into the church. Two fine young men responded to the call to preach. Six more infants were baptized. I can highly recommend Brother Gatlin to

be safe for any man who can secure his services. He is a man of great faith, and has a large vision, and a great longing for souls. He fights sin to the limit, yet he does not offend. I have had so far about 130 conversions and about 88 additions to the church, and 16 infants baptized. For which we give God the glory and honor and praise.—J. C. Evans, P. C.

NORTH QUITMAN CIRCUIT.

We have just closed our revival meeting at Steel-Hopewell Church, which was a great success, resulting in 32 conversions and 18 additions to the church on profession of faith. The church was strengthened and they expect to go forward for the dear Lord. In the midst of the meeting our loving presiding elder came to us and preached two great sermons for us and gave us a word of encouragement and held our third quarterly conference for us, and left us all feeling fine, while we were all sorry he could not stay longer with us. Steel-Hopewell is a great church. Two years ago they only paid \$70 to both preacher and presiding elder. Next year they want half the preacher's time and they will pay at least \$400. May God's blessings ever rest upon a people that want to go forward. The North Quitman Circuit is a great charge, only seven churches on the charge and they know the secret of making a preacher and family want to get the best God has in store for them. I am serving my second year on this work, and this was my first work. If all the circuits are as good as this one is I do not see why everybody would not like to be a Methodist preacher. May God continue to bless our great church with all its

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 113-G, Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

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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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interests, and our preachers and families is the prayer of your humble servant.—George W. Hooten, Pastor North Quitman Circuit.

BLACK ROCK AND PORTIA.

At these two meetings we had 23 converts and twenty additions with more to follow. At Portia I had the Rev. W. E. Hall of Colt. At Black Rock I had Rev. A. T. Galloway of Pocahontas. The churches were built up and strengthened in faith and better prepared for service. The preaching was of a high order and full of Bible gospel. Brother Hall won all hearts at Portia and so did Brother Galloway at Black Rock. The general verdict was that a stronger, clearer, more forcible series of sermons had never been preached in our churches—and perhaps none better in any church of the towns. Both men are genial, companionable and excellent spirits. I love them. The old sage of the Little Rock Conference, Dr. A. Hunter, once said to me: "There is a wonderful shrinkage in most men when you learn more of them and get closer to them." But not so with W. E. Hall and A. T. Galloway. Boys, I don't charge you anything for this. God bless you.—Jas. F. Jernigan.

REVIVAL AT DESHA.

Last week I was in a meeting with Brother Reeves at Desha, which, in spite of the bad weather, resulted in about thirty conversions and about twenty additions to the Methodist Church. I was entertained in the home of the pastor and have never spent a more pleasant week than I spent with this kindly and hospitable young minister and his noble wife and two sweet children. Desha offers a

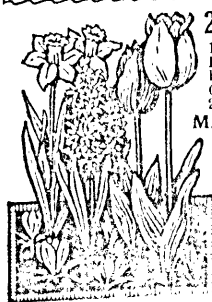
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Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.



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women's aches, Sick and Nervous Headaches, Back aches—relieved quickly by the Reliable Remedy

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IT'S LIQUID—QUICK EFFECT.

great opportunity for splendid rural work. The people made up a purse of \$60 for the preacher, which was greatly appreciated. After the meeting at Desha I went over and helped Brother Bates wind up his meeting at Greenbrier. There were thirty-six conversions as a result of this meeting. Brethren, pray for us.—J. L. Shelby.

REVIVAL AT COLT.

As we have just closed one of the greatest revivals that was ever known here I felt like I wanted every one to know about it. It begun on the fifth Sunday in August and continued for ten days. Brother W. E. Hall, our beloved pastor, with the help of Brother J. D. Edwards of Wagoner, Okla., who did all the preaching, made a real good team. Brother Edwards is a consecrated Christian, a man of God, and at the very first sermon the fire began to fall and just kept spreading and spreading until this whole community felt the effects of the meeting. We had large crowds at night and the best crowds at the day services we ever had here. Every service seemed to be the best. Brother Edwards preached the old-time gospel sermons which did the work. You could look over the congregation and see conviction on sinners' faces that never were known to be touched before. Some of our strong men made a complete surrender to Christ. Some of the ladies of whom we had almost given up hopes came into the church and went to work. We had 48 professions and recommitments and the church greatly revived. Had 35 additions to the church, about 20 of whom were our Sunday school boys and girls. Oh, how proud we are of our Sunday School. It is the biggest work in the world. We have had a good Sunday School the whole year through. I'll tell you people if you have a wide-awake Sunday School all the year it is no trouble to have a revival. I do believe in Sunday Schools and dearly love the work.

We love our Sunday School now better than ever before. I said to some one that we would have a larger Sunday School than ever. But they said: "No, I think not. Just the same crowd." I said: "Well, I know one thing—we have more religion in it and it is bound to be larger." We have started our Wednesday night prayer-meeting. Had a good attendance last night. Oh, I'll tell you we had an old-time shouting Methodist meeting, and before it was through some of the good old Baptists could shout. Thank God for a religion that will make us shout. On the tenth night we closed out in a flame of glory. We had to close with lots of our loved ones and friends unsaved, but we will not give them up. We have been made anew and our hopes are brighter. We thank the good Lord for sending Brother Edwards this way. It is our aim to take up the cross and do more work for our blessed Savior than ever before.—Mrs. G. G. Dorris, Sunday School Superintendent.

MEETING AT ENGLAND.

Our meeting began on August 29 and ran to September 15. In some respects it was a great meeting. The prospect was done by G. A. Klein, evangelist of Memphis, Tenn. The large choir was organized and led by Prof. Henry Litchford of Maine. Great

crowds attended the meeting, there being present every evening from 1,000 to 1,500. Some times the crowd was too large for effective work. Such a crowd has never been seen in England as gathered on Monday night, September 13, to hear the sermon on the dance. This was indeed a great and timely utterance. Of course, the leaders of the pernicious dance would not go, at least some of them. I am told that one woman who has given dances said, "Any member of the church who, after hearing that sermon, then gives, or goes to a dance, ought to be shot". Well, Amen!

On Sunday morning, the 19th, we received a class of forty, baptized 22, with others to follow. Those received range in age from six to sixty. Our Sunday School was very much increased, also the Epworth League; yet as we study conditions we must say the Holy Spirit could not do many things in England because of unbelief. From our heart we thank God for what was done. To Him be the glory.

Many were saved. A goodly number will go into the other churches. I want to commend these godly men to any pastor who is in need of help for a revival. The special song service on the last night of the meeting was just wonderful. This was given by the singer and his wife, eight numbers. God bless England, for we have many good people there.—J. W. Harrell, P. C.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round Preaching Dates.)
Central Avenue, Oct. 3, 11 a. m.
Third Street, Oct. 3, 7:30 p. m.
Hot Springs Circuit, Oct. 10, 11 a. m.
Oaklawn, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m.
Princeton, Oct. 16-17.
Pearcy Circuit, Oct. 23-24.
Park Ave., Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.
Cedar Glades, Oct. 30-31.
Friendship, Nov. 6-7.
Arkadelphia Circuit, Nov. 13-14.
Arkadelphia Station, Nov. 14, 7:30 p. m.
At some of these places we will arrange for the conference later.
R. W. McKAY, P. E.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Calico Rock Circuit, at Galatia, Oct. 2, 3:30 p. m.
Calico Rock, Oct. 3, 8:30 p. m.
Cotter and Mt. Home, at Wesley's Chapel, Oct. 9, 8:30 p. m.
Mt. Home Circuit, at Gassville, Oct. 10, 3:30 p. m.
Floral Circuit, at Wolf Bayou, Oct. 13, 8:30 p. m.
Lead Hill Circuit, at Cedar Grove, Oct. 16, 3:30 p. m.
Yellville Circuit, at Yellville, Oct. 18, 9:30 a. m.
Charlotte Circuit, at Charlotte, Oct. 23, 3:30 p. m.
Sulphur Rock Circuit, at Moorefield, Oct. 24, 8:30 p. m.
Minturn Circuit, at Bosler, Oct. 30, 3:30 p. m.
Swifton and Alicia, at Swifton, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.
Kenyon Circuit, at New Prospect, Nov. 6, 3:30 p. m.
Tuckerman, Nov. 7, 8:30 p. m.
Newport, Nov. 8, 10 a. m.
Desha Circuit, at Desha, Nov. 10, 8:30 p. m.
Mt. View Circuit, at Marcella, Nov. 13, 3:30 p. m.
Central Avenue and Bethesda, at Bethesda, Nov. 14, 3:30 p. m.
Newark, Nov. 15, 8:30 p. m.
Batesville First Church, Nov. 16, 8:30 p. m.
Salado Circuit, at Oil Trough, Nov. 20, 3 p. m.
Let all the trustees of church and parsonage properly have their reports ready as directed by the Discipline. The preachers will be prepared to make their nominations for stewards, etc. October 10 has been designated as Centenary Collection Day, and a report will be expected from the pastor and those with him directly responsible for Centenary collections.
H. LYNN WADE, P. E.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Fourth Round.)
Rover, Sept. 25-26.
Gravelly, Sept. 26-27.
Belleville, Oct. 2-3.
Magazine, Oct. 3-4.
Prairieview, Oct. 9-10.
Scranton, Oct. 10-11.
Waldron Circuit, Oct. 16-17.
Waldron, Oct. 17-18.
Walnut Tree, Oct. 23-24.
Danville, Oct. 24-25.
Booneville Circuit, Oct. 30-31.

The One Thing Needful

It is not written anywhere in Scripture—

"Blessed is the nation
whose President is
Cox—or Harding."

It is written—

A Nation Without God Cannot Be Saved By Political Expediency

"Blessed is the nation
whose God is the
Lord." Ps. 33:12.

We invite Christians
of every name to join in
an effort to put our na-
tional life on a truly
Christian basis.

America Needs Christ

Write for Literature
and Posters
The Witness Committee
119 Federal Street
Pittsburg, Pa.

Donnellville, Oct. 31-Nov. 1.
Beech, Nov. 3-4.
Paris, Nov. 7-8.

J. A. A. ANDERSON, P. E.

CAMPBEN DISTRICT. (Fourth Round.)

Kinesland Circuit, at Cross Roads, Sept. 25-26.
Eagle Mills Circuit, at Harmony, Oct. 3, 11 a. m.
Bearden, Oct. 3, 7 p. m.
Huttig, Oct. 10.
Strong Circuit, at Ebenezer, Oct. 16-17.
El Dorado Station, Oct. 17-18.
El Dorado Circuit, at Parker's, Oct. 23-24.
Junction City, Oct. 21, p. m.
Wesson Circuit, at Fredonia, Oct. 26.
Bussey Circuit, at Sharman, Oct. 30-31.
Magnolia, Oct. 31, p. m.
Buena Vista Circuit, at Buena Vista, Nov. 3.
Chidester Circuit, at Ebenezer, Nov. 4.
Hampton Circuit, at Hampton, Nov. 6-7.
Fordyce, Nov. 7, p. m.
Camden, Nov. 10.
Stephens, Nov. 12.
McNeil Circuit, at Christie's Chapel, Nov. 13-14.
Waldo and Buckner, at Waldo, Nov. 14, p. m.

Special Appointments.

Kingsland, Nov. 8, 2 p. m.
Providence, Thornton Circuit, Nov. 9, 11 a. m.
Thornton, Nov. 9, 7 p. m.
Bearden, Nov. 11, 7 p. m.

J. A. SAGE, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT. (Fourth Round.)

Altus, at Coal Hill, Sept. 25-26.
Clarksville, Sept. 26 (night).
Dover Circuit, at Waldo, Sept. 27-30.
Pottsville Circuit, at Pottsville, Oct. 2-3.
Russellville, Oct. 3 (night).
Conway Circuit, at Oakland, Oct. 9-10.
Naylor Circuit, at Naylor, Oct. 9-10.
Clarksville and Spadra Circuit, at Mt. Olive, Oct. 16-17.
Lamar and London, at London, Oct. 17 (night).
Springfield Circuit, at Oak G., Oct. 23-24.
Plummerville, Oct. 24 (night).
North Quitman Circuit, at Pine Mountain, Oct. 29-30.
Quitman Circuit, at New Hope, Oct. 30-31.
Rosebud Circuit, at Rosebud, Oct. 31 (night).
Greenbrier Circuit, at Greenbrier, Nov. 6-7.
Conway, Nov. 7 (night).
Vilonia Circuit, Nov. 13-14.

R. C. MOREHEAD, P. E.

Bad Colds

Can be "nipped in the bud" if you will, right at the start, use

RAYMON'S

LAYER PILLS

KILL ALL FLIES!

Placed anywhere, DAVY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Not only kills, but keeps them from coming back. It is a sure, fast, and reliable fly killer. It is a sure, fast, and reliable fly killer. It is a sure, fast, and reliable fly killer.

FLY KILLER

5 by 5 INCHES, 10 by 10 INCHES, 15 by 15 INCHES, 20 by 20 INCHES, 25 by 25 INCHES, 30 by 30 INCHES, 35 by 35 INCHES, 40 by 40 INCHES, 45 by 45 INCHES, 50 by 50 INCHES, 55 by 55 INCHES, 60 by 60 INCHES, 65 by 65 INCHES, 70 by 70 INCHES, 75 by 75 INCHES, 80 by 80 INCHES, 85 by 85 INCHES, 90 by 90 INCHES, 95 by 95 INCHES, 100 by 100 INCHES, 105 by 105 INCHES, 110 by 110 INCHES, 115 by 115 INCHES, 120 by 120 INCHES, 125 by 125 INCHES, 130 by 130 INCHES, 135 by 135 INCHES, 140 by 140 INCHES, 145 by 145 INCHES, 150 by 150 INCHES, 155 by 155 INCHES, 160 by 160 INCHES, 165 by 165 INCHES, 170 by 170 INCHES, 175 by 175 INCHES, 180 by 180 INCHES, 185 by 185 INCHES, 190 by 190 INCHES, 195 by 195 INCHES, 200 by 200 INCHES, 205 by 205 INCHES, 210 by 210 INCHES, 215 by 215 INCHES, 220 by 220 INCHES, 225 by 225 INCHES, 230 by 230 INCHES, 235 by 235 INCHES, 240 by 240 INCHES, 245 by 245 INCHES, 250 by 250 INCHES, 255 by 255 INCHES, 260 by 260 INCHES, 265 by 265 INCHES, 270 by 270 INCHES, 275 by 275 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